

# Technician

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## Can't make him drink?

Public Safety officer Jeff Blackwell (left) and support staff officer LeRoy McRae allowed their horses a bit respite from the summer heat at the fountain in the courtyard behind the University Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Forecasts call for more heat, with a high of 92.

Michael Hoppel/Staff

## Call your parents cheaply with MetroConnection

By David Cartrette  
Staff Writer

David Morgan said he cut his long-distance telephone bill from \$41 to \$23.50 with a new service available from Southern Bell.

The sophomore in civil engineering is on the MetroConnection Plan. It allows him to call his girlfriend in Chapel Hill and other parts of the Triangle at reduced rates. "The service is wonderful," Morgan said.

Under the MetroConnection Plan, the Triangle becomes a large calling zone, said Mark Collins, manager of corporate and community affairs for Southern Bell.

He said callers have three options with the plan. Option One, a program designed for people whose calls are short and

on weekends or nights, allows a 50 percent discount on all calls for a monthly charge of \$3.

Option Two is a program designed for those customers whose calls tend to be longer or during the day. Each call within the MetroConnection area is \$.25 and there is a \$4.50 monthly charge.

Option Three, called MetroPlus, is a service for frequent callers. This plan allows customers unlimited Triangle-wide calling for a set amount of between \$10 and \$16 per month.

"The response to the MetroConnection has been excellent," Collins said. "Since Aug. 18, 10,300 people in the Triangle have the service."

Southern Bell, in cooperation with General Telephone South and Central Telephone, developed the

## Triangle a phone call away

Southern Bell's Metro Connection allows students to make long-distance phone calls to other parts of Triangle at reduced rates

**Option 1**  
A program designed for those customers whose calls are shorter and on weekends or nights.

**Option 2**  
A program designed for those customers whose calls tend to be longer or during the day.

**Option 3**  
A program designed for frequent callers. This plan allows unlimited Triangle-wide calling at a set amount.



extended area calling plan for the rapidly growing Triangle.

"Calling studies indicated that ten percent of the Triangle's population needed some type of relief from long-distance rates," Collins said.

There is no fee for signing up for any of the MetroConnection plans, just the monthly fees.

Robert Hefter, an electrical engineering sophomore, said he signed up for Option Two when he first

heard of it. "My sister lives in Chapel Hill, so living without the long-distance telephone rates is much easier," he said.

Hefter also said service was excellent.

"Students at NCSU are encouraged to take advantage of MetroConnection," Collins said. "We feel it will serve them well."

## Labor Day offers little for students

By Raeanne Jones  
Staff Writer

For students staying on campus over Labor Day Weekend, this will be a good weekend for study, but not much else.

The university will offer little entertainment or activities over the three-day weekend, and many campus services will be closed or will operate with reduced hours.

The University Student Center will be open from noon til 11:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday but will not be open for students on Monday. There will be no activities in Stewart Theatre this weekend.

University Dining officials said the snack bars will be open all weekend, but the dining hall will close Friday after dinner and not reopen until breakfast Tuesday morning.

Custodial services in the residence halls will operate as usual on Saturday but will not be available on Sunday or Monday.

Student Health Services will close on Friday night at 5 p.m., and a doctor will be on call afterwards. On Saturday and Sunday, Health Services will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and a doctor on call afterward.

The infirmary will reopen on Monday at 4 p.m. for 24 hour services.

Students who need a doctor when Health Services are closed should call Public Safety at 737-3333. The officer on duty will take the student's name and telephone number and get help.



Sharon Hush models the NCSU Libraries' new T-Shirt. Shirts are on sale today and tomorrow for \$10 each.

## Library patrons show their support with T-shirts

By David Cartrette  
Staff Writer

Students can emblazon their library pride on their chests by purchasing the commemorative NCSU Libraries Centennial Celebration T-shirts and posters.

Centennial Celebration T-shirts went on sale Tuesday and will be available in the tower lobby of D.H. Hill Library today and

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library, the sale is part of the 100th birthday celebration of the NCSU Library system.

The shirts are white, and have a rust and turquoise pattern on them. "Centennial Celebration" is written across the top. "North Carolina State University Libraries" is beneath the pattern and "1889-1989" is written across the bottom. "All proceeds from the T-shirt

sale will go to the Friends of the Library, who strengthens collections in the library, such as the Winston Music Collection," said Paula Martin of D.H. Hill's Technical Services Office.

The shirts cost \$10 each. Only large and extra large sizes are available at the library, but small and medium sized shirts have been ordered. Orders are being taken for sizes small and medium, however.

## Senate wants more voice in chancellor hunt

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff

Senators at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting called for a larger voice in choosing a new chancellor for N.C. State.

They voted to increase to five the number faculty members that will be a part of the search committee for Chancellor Bruce Poulton's permanent replacement.

Poulton resigned Aug. 21, and his last day as chancellor is Sept. 30.

In the past, only two regular faculty members have served on the committee, which also has been composed of five members of the Board of Trustees, the Student Body President, the President of the Alumni Association, the Chair of the Faculty Senate, one dean and one department head.

The Senate proposed to increase the number of faculty representatives to five, in order to equally represent both different professional ranks and different campus disciplines, Senate Chair Ray Long said Tuesday night.

"This way we can choose from a very broad section of the faculty," said Long.

The proposal along, with five names of recommended faculty members, has already been submitted to NCSU's Board of Trustees chairman John Gregg. Gregg selects all members of the search committee, and has already chosen five trustees to serve, who will choose the specific people for the search.

Gregg will also decide whether only two or more faculty members will be put on the committee, as the senate asked for.

"I think that he will choose from what I suggest," Long said, "though I don't know how many he will choose."

In other business at the meeting, Long said UNC-System President C.D. Spangler's evaluation of Wolfpack athletics was a fair and positive report.

He said since the academic prob-

lems have been brought to light, the Faculty Senate can seize the opportunity to boost integrity in academics.

"The door to academics at NCSU is open for the faculty to step in," said Long. "The ball is in our court and it's our turn to run with it."

He said the 14-point summary of recommendations submitted by Spangler applied to all the students at NCSU and urged the Senate to help define the exact meaning of "Academic Excellence."

He suggested modifications to NCSU academic rules such as increasing the minimum amount of hours a student must have to be considered full-time and imposing a time limit for students who have not designated a major.

He also called for some mechanism to ensure that all students are actively pursuing degrees because academic problems are not unique to basketball players.

Long said if action is not taken now, the Senate may not have a chance to take action in the near future. He said worse problems could surface in two or three years.

He said NCSU's autonomy in the UNC system could also be threatened in certain aspects if actions are not taken.

The Senate members responded to Long's ideas largely with a tone of helplessness, saying they only compose an advisory board and have no real outcome in the decision making process of implementing academic policy.

Senator Robert Dorff agreed now was an appropriate time for action, but pointed out that currently there is no faculty representation in BOT, which is directly responsible for all university decisions.

## Engineering junior wins first football package

On Tuesday, Timothy Berk, a junior in industrial engineering, won the first of seven football prize packages Student Government and the Wolfpack Club are giving away this season.

The prize package includes two tickets to Saturday's football game against Maryland and a parking pass.

Students interested in following in Timothy's winning footsteps need only to register for the drawing by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before a home football game. The registration box is located in the front of the NCSU Bookstore on Dunn Avenue and a winner is picked on Tuesday around 5:15 p.m. Students need not be present to win.

Assistant Student Attorney General Jeff Snead said there are plans to give away basketball tickets, but they aren't nailed down yet.

## Music classes

Price Music Center and the Raleigh-Wake Symphony Orchestra Development Association will offer classes in beginning and intermediate violin, viola, and bass.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 11, call Jonathan Kramer, 737-2981 or Deborah Driver, 790-8735 for more information.

## Convocation

The Honors Convocation for the 1989-90 academic year is scheduled to take place on Oct. 4. The convocation is far more than an excuse to get out of class, it is an important recognition for the achievements of some of our most distinguished professors and graduate students.

Anyone wishing to submit names for consideration must do so before Thursday.

## Pulitzer lecturer

Pulitzer Prize winner William



Faculty Senate Chair Ray Long

Styron will speak at a reception to launch the William C. Styron Fund for Humanities Extension at N.C. State. The event is Oct. 1, 7:45 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. Admission is free, but to guarantee seating call 737-3451.

## Arts in society

A panel discussion on "Re-figuring the role of the Arts in a Technological Society" will be held Oct. 2 in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required to guarantee seating and can be made by calling 737-3451.

## New faces

John Gregg was elected chairman of the N.C. State Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, Aug. 25.

Vice-chairmen elected were William Burns and Alan Dickson. Troy Doby was elected secretary.

The N.C. State Alumni Association elected its new secretary treasurer, Ralph McAlister. Leslie Cox, Beverly Peoples McKim, and Henry Rameyer have been elected to three year terms on The Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

## Wednesday

### Inside

Making it's fall debut is Happenings, Technician's new entertainment section. HAPPENINGS/PAGE 1B

Women's head soccer coach Larry Gross wants NCAA title. SPORTS/PAGE 3A

Just whose integrity is hurt by "Fouls" hoopla? OPINION/PAGE 4A



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## TECHNICIAN NEWS WRITERS

The mandatory meeting for the news crew is next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Technician office. Call Paul or Wade or Marie at 737-2411 if you can't come.

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## TECHNICIAN OPEN HOUSE

Any students interested in working for **TECHNICIAN** should attend our open house meeting on Wednesday Sept. 6 in room 3121 of the Student Center at 7 pm. All are invited.

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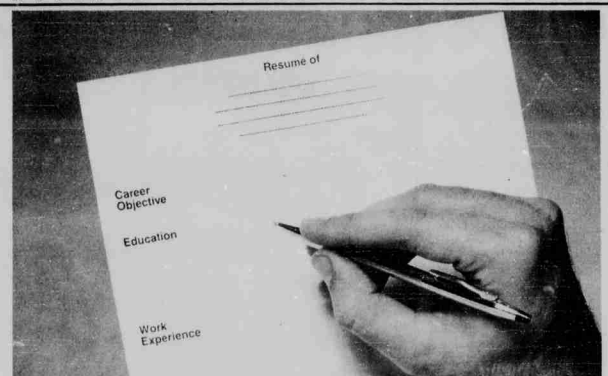
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## Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

### NASCAR's Richmond lived a full life

Tim Richmond's death on Aug. 13 was a sad end to a life that was lived out to its fullest.

Cut short at the age of 34, Richmond's life was lived on the edge, as he was always wanting to try something new, something different. He was a guy we could all learn a little from.

Before you jump to any conclusions, let's clear a few things up.

Richmond had immense talent in anything he tried. He started in sprint cars—800-horsepower rockets raced on dirt tracks—in the midwest around his hometown of Ashland, Ohio.

His parents were wealthy, yes. But somebody had to drive the car. Soon, Richmond moved up to Indy cars and was Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year in 1980.

But his passion was stock cars. In the first few years, his results were pretty weak. But he stuck with it.

Richmond managed a few wins with the Blue Max team that Rusty Wallace now drives for. And his aggressive side began to come out. But his full potential was yet to be realized.

Finally, in 1985, he got his big break. Rick Hendrick hired him to drive for the entire Winston Cup season.

The legendary Harry Hyde was hired as Richmond's crew chief. The pair seemed to match like a cat and a dog. Here was Richmond, the flamboyant, aggressive youngster, teamed with Hyde, the crusty, conservative old-timer.

The two became perfect for one another. Richmond won seven races in 1986 and came close to winning the Winston Cup title. A run at the title in 1987 seemed imminent.

But an awful case of pneumonia struck Richmond in December of 1986 and put him out of action for most of 1987.

When the racing world first heard of his ailment, many rumors surfaced. People thought he had drug problems. People said he was homosexual and had AIDS. They turned out to be only partly right.

Richmond returned in mid-1987 and scored two heart-stopping, comeback wins. Many said Richmond shouldn't come back. They said he wasn't fit to drive a car. Drivers said they didn't want to be on the track with somebody who was on drugs. But no firm proof ever came out.

Later in 1987, Richmond quit for good, citing further health problems. This move prompted even more accusations. When Richmond tried to come back at Daytona in February, 1988, NASCAR gave him a drug test. He failed it, but only "over-the-counter drugs" were found in his system.

The sanctioning body suspended Richmond and gave him another drug test. This time he passed, but NASCAR wanted him to submit his medical records. Richmond refused and NASCAR didn't reinstate his license.

For all intents and purposes, that was the end of Tim Richmond.

When he died, drivers and others connected with the sport said Richmond was a "complicated" person. What does that mean? He was confused. He probably was a little lonely. He had problems we all face. And he dealt with them by not dealing with them.

I was lucky enough to meet Richmond a few years ago after a race in Martinsville, Va. He was surrounded by fans wanting his autograph but had time for each of them. He paused for a picture, smiled and thanked the fans.

Richmond loved the spotlight. He wanted everybody to love him. Maybe he tried too hard. Drugs were a possible alternative. Nobody's perfect, no matter how hard we may try.

Stock car drivers are put up on a pedestal in this part of the country. They're supposed to be clean, conservative, religious types. When one driver isn't like that (a la Richmond), he's typecast as odd, different.

Richmond was a "complicated" person. He was human. And he got snugged.

Yes, he had AIDS. But not from homosexual contact. Or intravenous drugs. He got it from heterosexual activity.

In other words, he had sex with some woman who carried the AIDS virus. He was a little careless. And he died.

There's a message here. Here's a guy with much of his life to live. And one mistake killed him. Don't blame him for trying to hide it. Would you want people to know if you had AIDS? Probably not.

Tim Richmond's parents are very courageous to let it be known that their son died of AIDS. Through sexual contact with a woman.

Don't let them down.

NASCAR's silly season is nearly over. It all started when Ricky Rudd decided he'd had enough of Kenny Bernstein's Quaker State Buick. Then, Terry Labonte wanted to start his own team. Finally, Geoff Bodine was leaving the Rick Hendrick Levi Garrett team.

Suddenly there were three top-of-the-line rides available and drivers began lining up. For Junior Johnson's Ford, Alan Kulwicki, Bodine, Rick Wilson and others were all rumored to be in line for the seat. Rudd was mentioned as Bodine's replacement and many wanted the Bernstein ride.

But it's nearly over. Rudd went to the Hendrick car. Bodine replaced Labonte, but the Quaker

See DRIVERS, Page 6A



Chris Hondros/Staff

The women's soccer team sets their sights on another shot at the NCAA title. The Pack lost to rival UNC last year in the NCAA finals.

## Soccer team shoots for NCAA title

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Larry Gross has just one goal for his women's soccer team this year—an NCAA title.

The Wolfpack finished one step short of that goal last year, losing to UNC 4-1 in the national finals.

This season, the Pack returns five all-conference performers and nine starters from the squad which finished at 19-2-3 in 1988 and defeated UNC 4-3 on penalty kicks to win the ACC title.

The team's accomplishments earned Gross ACC and National Coach of the Year honors. "I'm very excited about this season for a lot of reasons," Gross said. "On paper, this year's team can be every bit as good as last year's NCAA finalist and ACC championship team, but it will be very difficult if not impossible to achieve the same overall title of season."

"But it's our goal and I believe we're very capable." Leading the Wolfpack is junior sweeper Linda Hamilton of Marietta, Ga., last year's conference player of the year and a first-team all-America in '88.

Last season, Hamilton anchored a young State defense which allowed just 12 goals in 24 matches and recorded 18 shutouts. Right now, Hamilton is nursing a bad ankle sprain and playing with a support.



Linda Hamilton

"Our defense will be a strong suit," Gross said. "Any time you have a player the caliber of Linda Hamilton protecting your goal you're going to be good."

"Linda's going to have more help this year. Last year three freshmen surrounded Linda and they played outstandingly."

The trio of fullbacks, now sophomores, returns to help Hamilton in the backfield. Kelly Keranen (Great Falls, Va.), Jode Osborne (Fairfax, Va.) and Mary Pitera (Falls Church, Va.) are also joined by an outstanding freshman defender in Luce Mongrain of Trois-Rivieres, Quebec. She was named N.C. Player of the Year as an exchange student at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh.

Mongrain or freshman Leila Tabatabai may have to step into Pitera's spot this weekend. She recently injured a tendon in her foot

and is questionable for the opening game.

"We hope by this weekend she'll be able to play, but right now I guess it's more likely that she won't," Gross said.

Helping out in the nets will be junior Lindsay Brecher, named all-conference and ACC Tournament MVP in '88. Brecher set school records for saves in a season (136) and saves in a match (19 in a regular season game against UNC). She will be ably backed up by senior Judy Lewis of Raleigh.

"Lindsay Brecher gives our team more than just a quality goalkeeper," Gross said. "She's an inspirational leader."

The Wolfpack frontline is not hurting either. All-conference strikers Fabienne Gareau and Charmaine Hooper were the team's leading scorers last season, with 12 and 15 goals, respectively. Hooper led the ACC in goals scored. The two Canadians were named all-NCAA Final Four and all-South.

Gross' concern on the frontline is replacing graduated strikers Debbie Liske and April Kemper. Redshirt

See RUTTEN, Page 6A

### Women's Soccer Schedule

- Sept. 3 at Virginia 1 p.m.
- Sept. 7 at Methodist 4 p.m.
- Sept. 10 William & Mary 2 p.m.
- Sept. 13 Elon College 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 17 at UNC 2 p.m.
- Sept. 23 at Cal-Berkeley 6 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at Santa Clara 2 p.m.
- Sept. 27 UNC-G 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 Colorado College 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 Maryland noon
- Oct. 7-9 Vodka Tournament, Fairfax, Va.
- Oct. 11 Duke 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12 Cal-Santa Barbara 1 p.m.
- Oct. 14-15 PUMA Wolfpack Classic: (14)NCSU vs. Monmouth 1 p.m.
- Duke vs. George Washington 3 p.m.
- (15)Duke vs. Monmouth 1 p.m.
- NCSU vs. George Washington 3 p.m.
- Oct. 18 Radford 1 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Massachusetts (At Williamsburg, Va.) 2 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Connecticut (At Williamsburg, Va.) 2 p.m.
- Oct. 27-29 ACC Tournament at Duke



Chris Hondros/Staff

Senior team captain Chris Szanto returns at the sweeper position this season.

## Men's soccer team aims for NCAA Tournament berth

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Last season, the Wolfpack men's soccer team finished with a number 13 national ranking and a 11-5-2 record. Still, the Pack was overlooked by the NCAA tournament selection team and coach George Tarantini says his squad is on a mission in 1989.

"Obviously we want to return to the NCAA Tournament," Tarantini said. "We had been there five straight years and six of the last seven, so it was difficult to sit home."

"Our kids didn't like the feeling. This year we're just going to put our best soccer on the field and see what happens."

A big part of the Wolfpack's "best soccer" is sophomore forward Henry Gutierrez of Miami, Fla. As a freshman, Gutierrez had 14 goals and six assists to earn first team all-conference, all-South and ISAA Coaches all-America honors.

"Henry amazes me each time out," Tarantini said. "He has as much talent as anyone I've coached. I'm expecting him to just get better

and better." Joining Gutierrez for playing time on the Wolfpack frontline will be sophomores Alex Sanchez, also of Miami, and Jose Mera of Portland, Ore., along with senior Lance Bell of Raleigh.

Sanchez was the Pack's third-leading scorer last season and Tarantini has high expectations for him this year.

"(Sanchez) was an excellent player as a college freshman and we haven't even scratched the top of his talent yet," Tarantini said.

Another player who enjoyed a stellar freshman campaign for the Pack was Dario Brose, who returns as a leader in the midfield. Brose was a first team all-ACC and all-South, and second team all-America selection.

"Dario is a tremendous player because he is so intelligent," Tarantini said. "He is definitely one of the few players who feels tremendous pride in giving you a perfect ball for you to score. That's his thing."

See MEN, Page 6A

### ACC Football '89

## Ross concerned about inconsistent offense

By Tom Olsen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The team that almost had a winning season last year returns hoping to win a few of the games that got away from them last year.

Georgia Tech finished a dismal 3-8 last season, but lost six of those games by a combined margin of 32 points. They were a slim eight points away from a winning season.

In fact, Tech was the only team to fall victim to last year's impotent UNC Tar Heels.

While Tech's defense was billed as one of the best in the nation, their offense was one of the most inconsistent.

The Rambling Wreck's most pressing problem is finding a quarterback.

"The most immediate need of the spring is that somebody has to come through at quarterback," head coach Bobby Ross said in the pre-season media guide. "I think that's the biggest need in our football program right now."

Tech's interception-prone quarterback Todd Rampley has mercifully graduated, leaving sophomore Lee Williamson and Navy transfer Paul Bowman and redshirt freshmen Shawn Jones and Jeff Howard.

Returning depth and experience in the receiving department could be a Tech strong point, provided a competent quarterback emerges.

Sophomore David Stegall returns with sure hands at split end and should easily fill the void created by the loss of Steve Davenport. Stegall pulled down 17 receptions and averaged 14.4 yards-per-catch in 1988.

The flanker spot should also

reap the benefits of depth and ability.

Junior Greg Lester returns after a disappointing sophomore season plagued by injuries. Lester averaged 14.2 yards-per-catch on nine receptions and is considered a big-play threat.

Sophomore Emmett Merchant revealed some of his ability at the flanker spot last season, making 14 receptions for an 11.7 average.

Another area of concern for Ross is at the fullback position.

"I also think that we have to get more production out of our fullbacks in terms of blocking and running," Ross said. "Those are the biggest things offensively—quarterback and fullback."

"Everywhere else on offense I'm expecting us to be better right from the beginning."

The brightest spot on the Tech squad is senior tailback Jerry Mays. Mays, an All-America candidate, carried for 942 yards last year and is the conference's leading returning career rusher with 2,350 yards.

"Pound for pound and play-for-play, he (Mays) was perhaps the most productive player in college football," Ross said. "He did an outstanding job and I really look for him to be better."

Four out of five starters return along the offensive line.

Junior Darryl Jenkins anchors the line at the left guard position and has the experience and ability to become an all-ACC performer.

The Wreck hopes to continue building on the strongest aspect of their game, defense. Tech's defense was ranked 15th nationally last year, but needs to replace five starters, including all-ACC performers Willis Crockett and

See SOLID, Page 4A



## Solid defense returns for Tech, kicking game still a mystery

Continued from Page 3A

Cedric Stallworth.

Six interior linemen return with experience, including senior Willie Burks.

Burks, a defensive tackle, made 59 tackles a year ago, including four quarterback sacks.

"Defensively, we're real solid in the defensive line," Ross said. "We return everybody. And we have two or three freshman who can provide some help with our depth."

Tech's needs lie in the secondary and outside linebacker positions.

"I think the talent base is there to make the replacements, especially in the secondary," Ross said. "We have some people who can develop, but they've got to develop."

Ross must rebuild his secondary, which was ranked seventh in the nation in pass defense.

Four lettermen and two red-shirt freshmen will be competing for the two open cornerback slots. Junior Thomas Balkcom and red-shirt freshman Kevin Peoples will be competing for the strong safety position.

The Rambling Wreck's kicking game lived up to part of the team's nickname last season: wreck.

Tech finished last in the conference in net punting and is still looking for some hope.

"If there is an area where we are looking for some help, it's in the kicking game," Ross said. Tech opens the season Sept. 9 at N.C. State.

## Dooley seeks replacement for Elkins

By Lee Montgomery  
Assistant Sports Editor

If there's one team which lost its most important player from last season, it's Wake Forest.

Head coach Bill Dooley's biggest task is to replace All-ACC quarterback Mike Elkins, the Deacons' all-time passing leader.

Junior Phil Barnhill and sophomore Gregg Long are the leading candidates for Elkins' spot.

"Both young men are competing very hard and it's a real battle right now," Dooley said. "There's no question that both Phil and Gregg want to be the number-one quarterback, and I feel confident that either of them can do the job."

The rest of the offense for the

Deacs, 6-4-1 overall and 4-3 in the ACC in 1988, appears to be in fine shape. New offensive coordinator Marty Galbraith inherits seven returning starters.

All-ACC tailback Mark Young was injured over the summer and may not play this season. Junior Tony Rogers, with two 100-yard games and 448 total yards last year, will start at tailback. Sophomores Anthony Williams and Darrell France are capable backups.

Starter Brian Johnson (6-foot, 228 pounds) and Bob Niedbala (5-10, 200) return at fullback.

Whoever starts at quarterback will have some talent to throw to.

Senior Ricky Proehl is a solid receiver who has caught 105 passes in the last two years. His 11 touchdowns (eight receiving and three rushing) led the ACC last season.

Junior Steve Brown is a quality player slated to start at the other

wide out position.

Senior Carl Pennington or sophomore Scott Clinard will start at tight end, but neither has much experience.

On the offensive line, three players return as starters.

Senior center Tony Mayberry (6-4, 265), senior tackle Rod Ferguson (6-6, 260) and junior tackle Robbie Lingerfelt (6-3, 275) all rate as good as any in the ACC.

"Looking at the offense, you just can't replace a player like Mike Elkins, who leaves us as the most productive and winningest quarterback in school history," Dooley said. "I guess you can color us green in a number of areas."

On defense, the Deacs have been hit hardest.

To start with, three starters graduated in the secondary. Only senior strong safety Brad Benson returns. Junior Dwayne Brown and sophomores Tony Hollis and Terrence Singletary have limited experience

and will be tested by the conference's passing quarterbacks.

The linebacking corps is the strong point of the defense.

Junior Warren Belin was the top tackler in 1988 and senior Rodney Hogue also returns. Senior Chris Smith and juniors Ralph Godic and Levern Belin, who saw a lot of action last year, all come back.

The defensive line was hit hard, too. Junior tackle Marvin Mitchell (6-5, 285) and senior nose guard Terry Smith (6-2, 255) should start.

Placekicker Wilson Hoyle is on track to be Wake's all-time leading scorer and nailed eight of 11 field goals and all 34 extra point attempts. Junior Dale Backus and red-shirt freshman Kim Sheek are contending for the vacant punting slot.

Wake's first game is Sept. 9 at home against Appalachian State. The Deacs open the ACC race a week later against N.C. State.

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# Technician Opinion

August 30, 1989

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

## Editorials

### Nightmare at N.C. State

During this basketball scandal, we have been hearing about how the university got hurt. The only peculiar thing is that the doctors keep trying to tell the patient where it hurts. It's time we tell them.

#### Integrity? No.

What got hurt was not the university's "academic integrity." There are more than 28,000 students attending at least one class at N.C. State this semester. Some are freshmen, who came to Raleigh from places as near as Cary or as far away as Japan. Many are older students who have chosen NCSU to brush up on skills or just discover another world of knowledge. Many students are transfers, having been to one academic institution, deciding that they can get a better education at NCSU.

Many of the 28,000 are students who have been at NCSU for years, reading, writing, memorizing formulas and philosophies, practicing algebraic equations, conducting experiments — learning.

And out of the tens of thousands of students who have graduated from this institution during the tenure of athletics director Jim Valvano and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, how many had grades changed so they could play basketball?

A handful. Two handfuls, at most.

And while we don't necessarily refute the great truths of the world, like "one bad apple spoils the whole bunch," we still believe that it would take more than a couple of professors conned, bribed or coerced into changing a handful of grades to even wound this university's academic integrity.

The integrity of certain professors, certain students, the Wolfpack Club, the athletics department, yes. The university as a whole, no.

#### Image? Yes.

But something did get hurt in this scandal. Something much more delicate than academic integrity. Our image.

Already, Golenbock's book is on the New York Times best-seller list, probably being read from Cary to Japan. And people — prospective students, prospective professors, people with money to donate to universities, people in charge of hiring at major corporations — these people are getting a good look at the university, through a dirty lens.

And how will it suffer? The university. The students who are studying now. Even students who have graduated.

How will it hurt them? Just imagine you're applying for a job in California. There you are, sitting across from the head of personnel. What's the first question? "So, I see you (grin) went to N.C. State?"

How about grad school? How would you like to be having the same conversation with the department head at the school of your choice? "Oh, yes, M. Doe, yes, yes, I've heard a lot about State."

We'd like to believe that people will see the gun through the smoke. But you can bet that many won't.

#### The Right Medicine

How will we heal this wound? For starters, Valvano is going to have to step down as athletics director. Although he did many positive things for the non-revenue athletic programs at NCSU, raising many sports to national status, we are certain that without this half of his dual role, many of our current troubles would have been avoided.

As for his role as coach, the NCAA, unlike the Poole Commission, is certain to make a decisive, constructive judgement for us.

As for chancellor, we'd like a good, qualified one, not necessarily an academic martyr, but someone who is willing and able to say, "Johnny can't read. And he can't play ball at State this semester."

Unfortunately, it is going to take years to repair the damage done to the university.

But if anyone tells you NCSU has lost its academic integrity, invite them to join you in Chemistry 101.



## Act V, Scene I: The world loves a fallen hero

By Elliot Inman  
Editorial Writer

At this time, it may not be kind to remind a proud Italian-American about the words of an ancient Greek, but when it comes to drama, one could learn something from the other.

If head coach Jim Valvano had only brushed up on the "Poetics" of Aristotle, the world's first drama critic, he would have seen his trouble coming. And he probably would be ready to play his part.

But as it is, Coach V, an excellent comic actor, can't seem to hum the tenor of tragedy. In fact, he's run off the stage.

Only the other day, when Aristotle would have expected the Spectacle (the part in a tragedy where the fallen hero pokes out his eyes with his NCAA Championship ring), Coach V hid in his office. The next day in Fayetteville, he told a group of business leaders that he wasn't about to step into the spotlights of the press so that "some idiot on the six o'clock news could say, 'Jim Valvano: Will he stay or will he go?'"

Well, the idiot we were watching said it anyway because, as Aristotle could have told Coach V, the audience, who has sat through the first four acts of this gut-wrenching tragedy, is waiting to see the pain.

They don't want well-written statements. They don't really want resignations. What they want is pain, pure pain.

Because as much as the world loves a clown, they love to see a Big Guy go down. There are people out there waiting to see Michael Jackson's hair catch on fire, Ronald Reagan fall off a horse, Oprah Winfrey gain weight and Mike Ditka have another heart attack.

Oddly enough, some of those people are the same audience that launched such stars into the heavenly planes. But audiences are fickle.

They want conflict, action. It wouldn't be fun if James Bond didn't get punched a couple of times.

What is unusual is that so few people do get the Big Roles. Millions of people get to see a few words for the cameras, but few are asked to return. Why one is chosen over another, no one can know for sure.

And unbeknownst, perhaps even to Valvano, when the coach first stood up, smiled, and said, "Ronzonzi!" to the folks at home, he was auditioning for more than one role.



## Athletics Department should follow Dorothy down yellow brick road

By Dan Pawlowski  
Editorial Writer  
Just win.

According to, and perhaps because of, all the media attention lately, that seems to be the sentiment in collegiate athletics. But whatever happened to the old cliché — "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game?"

Seems that money really does change everything.

Unfortunately, the ramifications of wrongdoings in campus athletics departments affect the university as a whole. Collegiate sports are supposed to have a positive factor in a student's education. But instead, athletic programs like N.C. State's, the victim of a sports scandal, have permanently scarred the students of their respective universities.

For example, when an NCSU graduate shows up for a job interview, what will come to the employer's mind first when he or she sees the NCSU alma mater plastered on the resume? Talk about starting on the wrong foot.

Things weren't always that way. True, a

good sports program can increase a school's national visibility, making it easier for employers to recognize quality universities, and, perhaps, easier for graduates to land jobs. But just as easily as a school's credibility is created, so can it be tarnished.

The future of our school is important. What are parents or future undergraduates thinking now? Will the recent accusations against our university affect their decision about which college to attend?

The NCAA has set standards for college athletics. Yet, some in the area of collegiate sports feel they are above those standards. What happened to fair play?

If the allegations against the our men's basketball team are correct, then the penalties should be pragmatically handed out. Since head coach Jim Valvano is right up there — follow the yellow brick road, Jim.

It's time our university cleans up the athletic department. Any wrongdoers should willingly leave. The trail of corruption in our athletics department could end with the men's basketball program.

Records were made to be broken, not rules.

## Our Readers Respond

### Former athlete questions integrity

How painfully ironic to read you (Barbara J. Baines') "revelations" the day after I drafted the attached letter to Chancellor Poulton. To receive the true essence of this letter, please read Chancellor Poulton's letter before continuing. My most bitter memory at NC State involved the English Department and English 111. Shortly after the start of my first semester, I had a conference with my professor. I was told bluntly and in no uncertain terms that he was not fond of athletics and did not particularly care for athletes. Without question, this was a rude awakening for an 18-year-old. Somehow, I survived this professor, but I learned a very valuable lesson. I learned how to select courses taught by professors that harbored no athletic bigotry. Unfortunately, I was not always successful for which I still have bitter memories.

I admire you for doing what you believed to be proper and correct. And yes it was definitely inappropriate for anyone to call "an-American," but I am troubled by a few aspects of your "revelations". Apparently, even though the two-week deadline has elapsed, you had the authority to add this student to English 111 at the time you were requested or you wouldn't have been asked. If you had the authority, what is wrong or inappropriate for someone to ask you to exercise your authority? Isn't that why you have the authority? Aren't you given the latitude to circumvent the two-week deadline for extenuating circumstances?

It appears the reaction to your denial of the request was inappropriate, but the request itself was not inappropriate since the authority was vested in you to grant or deny the request.

I'm troubled also by the timing and

specific purpose of your "revelations". It appears they were vindictive in nature, and revealed very little. But because of the current media frenzy, they received high visibility to the detriment of our university and athletic department. Your vindictive "revelations" were just as inappropriate as the ones you have complained about and spoken out against.

Eligibility is another troubling topic. To date, it has been used in a most sinister fashion — to keep him on the court at all cost.

When a student athlete loses his eligibility, he not only loses his right to participate in athletics, he also loses his scholarship. Since most of these athletes are without financial means to attend college, a loss of scholarship to some means a one-way ticket back to the ghetto or housing project. Regrettably, there is then little or no chance for a college degree of "partial" college education. Sobering thoughts, aren't they?

Only the cynic or the ignorant use eligibility as a one-dimensional definition — keeping him on the court. Eligibility means much more. Eligibility to some is the only legitimate chance they will ever have.

Hopefully, you have seen some merit in this message, and I would like you to consider this. Student athletes are recruited to represent our university in athletic endeavors. Everyone wants them to be successful in athletics as well as in the classroom and advance as far as they can in both arenas. For as many reasons as there are reasons, some will succeed, some will partially succeed, and some will fail. They are all different.

For obvious reasons, our student athletes have a tough road balancing academics and

athletics. It is a moral obligation to provide special help to these kids. Preferential treatment is not necessitated, but if the kid is in trouble, reach out with understanding of his situation and provide help and encouragement just as you should for any kid having trouble.

Hopefully, when the smoke has cleared, the administration, faculty and athletic department will have a much better understanding of each other's problems and will start working together. I hope you lead the effort.

One last question. Have you ever been down to the athletic department to discuss a problem, to look around, or to meet the people? I think you should. Yes, even after your "revelations". I believe you would find some pretty nice folks down there and a lot of common ground.

Art B. Hudson  
Greenville, SC

## Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news of public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 100 words; and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27697-8608.



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# Rutten returns in leadership role

Continued from Page 3A

freshman Shani Horne is the likely starter, having made great strides in overcoming the knee reconstruction she underwent last August.

"There's no question that in Charmaine Hooper and Fabienne Gareau, we have one of the best front-lines in collegiate women's soccer," Gross said. "If we can find another on a par with those two from our returnees or our incoming freshmen we've got the potential to be outstanding."



Lindsay Brecher

Team captain Jill Rutten, a senior from Silver Spring, Md., will provide leadership in the midfield. Rutten led the Pack in assists with 13 and was another all-ACC and all-Final Four selection.

Gross' challenge is filling the spot vacated by all-American Laura Kerrigan, the all-time leading scorer at State. Sophomore Alana Craft (Desoto, Texas) and junior Michelle Kime (Burke, Va.) are solid players who can step into the starting lineup. Freshman Linda Kurtyka of Toms

River, New Jersey has been impressive in practice and could be the left-side starter.

"Our midfield should be in good shape with Jill Rutten in control," Gross said. "Jill is one of our two seniors and she's an excellent leader."

Last season, the Pack played what was one of the toughest schedules in the nation and this season is no different. State faces 11 teams that were ranked in the Top 20 at some point last season.

And once again, the team which stands in the Pack's way to the top is right down the road—the UNC Tar Heels.

The Heels, under head coach Anson Dorrance, have played in eight consecutive national finals and captured seven national titles. With the return of first-team all-Americans Shannon Higgins and Carla Werden, they should be as tough as ever.

Virginia is another conference school projected to finish in the Top 10 in '89 and the Wolfpack opens its season with a visit to the Cavaliers Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Virginia will be a very difficult game up there, especially with the injuries we've got," Gross said. The Pack visits Methodist Sept. 7 before opening their home schedule Sept. 10 against William & Mary at 2 p.m.

# Men booters to host UMBRO Tournery

Continued from Page 3A

Tarantini is hoping senior Tom Tanner will have a big season in the midfield.

After an all-conference performance in '87, Tanner suffered a knee injury and played in only six games last year. If he returns to form, his leadership should give the Pack a big boost.

Senior Kirk Peat of Vernon, New Jersey returns as a starter in the midfield and sophomore Marty Payne of Raleigh should see much playing time there, too. Freshmen Marlow Campbell of Raleigh and Dewan Bader of Rockville, MD will also contribute.

On defense, Tarantini will have to replace veteran fullbacks Chuck Codd and Wade Whitney, but senior Chris Szanto of Poughkeepsie, NY returns as sweeper.

This season's team captain, Szanto was also a first team all-conference and all-South selection and will be expected to provide leadership to the Pack's young defense.

"Chris has the speed and quickness to make him instrumental in linking our defense to our offense," Tarantini said. "He is without a doubt the leader of our team."

Junior Curt Johnson of Raleigh returns as a starting fullback and sophomore Dwayne Hampton of New Rochelle, New York may move into the starting lineup. Freshmen Scott Schwitzer (a Parade magazine all-American), Mike Mullooney and David McCurdy will also battle for playing time.

A big priority for the Pack is finding a replacement for graduated goalkeeper Jim Cekanor.

Only one State goalie, York Laresse of Huntington, NY, has any game experience at all.

Other goalies on the Wolfpack roster are junior Dominic Travis and freshmen Tim Paciolla, Andy Gardner and Mark Gailey.

The Pack's schedule includes games against Furman, Radford, Davidson, Winthrop, Fordham and Santa Clara as well as the always-tough ACC matchups.

"It won't be easy," Tarantini said. "We've got some very talented players, but we also have some question marks and we're young."

"Plus we compete in the strongest soccer conference in the country, ACC soccer, from top to bottom, is unbelievably good."

The Pack opens the '89 season this weekend as it hosts the UMBRO Tournament at Method Road Stadium. On Saturday, State takes on UNC-G at 2 p.m. and Duke faces Fordham at 4 p.m.

Sunday Duke takes on UNC-G in the 2 p.m. opener and State faces Fordham at 4 p.m.

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# Drivers play musical racing teams

Continued from Page 3A

State car is still up in the air.

Others moved from one team to another. Wilson went to the RAHMOC Pontiac team, which will switch to Oldsmobiles for 1990. Morgan Shephard, the current driver for RAHMOC, will replace Wilson at Morgan-McClure. In effect, the two teams "traded" drivers.

Rusty Wallace's fate is still unknown. But he probably will remain with the Blue Max team. Do you think the team owner, Raymond Beadle, would let Wallace go without a top driver to replace him?

So only one team remains "undriven": the Bestien Buick. Dale Jarrett is the top candidate. Confused, yet?

How about this: the Folgers Coffee sponsorship will go to the Jack Roush team, replacing Strohs Light. Kodiak will leave Wallace & Co. for Hendrick's second car, driven by Ken Schrader.

Kulwicki, staying with his own team, may change to General Motors next year.

In addition to Labonte's new Oldsmobile team, there are two other new ones.

Bobby Allison will start a team of Buicks to be driven by (probably) Mike Alexander. And current Busch Grand National driver Rob Moroso will move up to Winston Cup, backed by Crown Petroleum and his rich father, Dick Moroso. Yes, it's the same Moroso you see on oil pans.



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## Happenings Calendar

### ON CAMPUS

#### Movies

"Chinatown" will be playing Aug. 30 at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Made in 1974, 130 min. Director: Roman Polanski. Cast: Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. Excellent crime drama set in seedy 1930's Los Angeles. A small-time private eye stumbles onto a big case involving graft over valuable land and water rights, plus murder and other skull-duggery. Robert Towne wrote the screenplay and celebrated director Polanski pulled it all together in fastpaced and exciting fashion.

#### Thompson Theatre

Auditions for "The Amen Corner" will be held September 5-6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. The cast will include 12 females, nine males and nine dancers for this drama in three acts with music by James Baldwin. Auditions are open to all NCSU students. Call 737-2405 for more information.

#### Craft Center Gallery

The Craft Center Gallery, located in the lower Thompson building, will host Pieceworks II from September 5-October 12. For centuries the intricate and varied designs used by quilt makers have been a part of everyday life. Today the designs are reflected in the work of contemporary artists in fabric as well as in many other media. Gallery hours are M/W/F 2-10 pm; T/H 9 am - 12 pm; and S/S 12:30 - 5:30 pm.

#### Stewart Theatre

Tonight, August 30, Perry Townsend will perform the second part of his concert, "The Keyboard Heard Through Twentieth Century Fairs." The performer will use both the piano and synthesizers to enrapture the audience with the sound of contemporary and experimental 20th century music. The show begins at 8. Students get in free with AllCampus card.

Besides ticket purchases, Center Stage, the performing arts series at NCSU, and The Union Activities Board will sponsor events throughout this academic year.

### RALEIGH

#### Movie Openings

• "Millennium" (PG-13) - Science fiction with Kris Kristofferson as a government investigator who discovers a string of unusual clues at the site of an airline disaster; Cheryl Ladd's a mysterious woman from the future. Michael Anderson directs, and John Varley adapted the script from his book of the same name. Six Forks Station (call for times). Tower Merchants (call for times).

• "The Heart of Dixie" (PG) - A coming-of-age drama about three Alabama coeds (Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen and Phoebe Cates) torn between the Old South and the rock 'n' roll and civil rights rebellion circa 1957. Based on Anne Rivers Siddons' novel "Heartbreak Hotel." Mission Valley (daily at 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30). Six Forks Station (call for times). Tower Merchants (call for times). Waverly Place (call for times). Plaza, Chapel Hill (daily at 3, 5, 7, 9).

• "Mummer of the Heart" (r) - Release of French director Louis Malle's 1971 war-heated comedy. With Lea Massari and Benoit Ferreux. Varsity, Chapel Hill (daily at 4:10, 9:40).

• "Wired" (R) - Based on Bob Woodward's best-selling account of the rise and fall of John Belushi (Michael Chiklis) returning to Earth accompanied by a guardian angel (Ray Sharkey) and reliving special moments of his life, including his rise to stardom on "Saturday Night Live." Larry Perce directs. Imperial (nightly at 7:05, 9:25; matinees Sat. - Sun. at 2:05, 4:25). Village Twin (nightly at 7, 9:15).

#### Clubs

The Brewery - Wed, Aug. 30 Naked Faces. Fri. Sept. 1 Bob Margolin. For more info, call 834-7018.

#### Museum and Galleries

• N.C. Museum of Art - Located at 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, the N.C. Museum of Art has a variety of interesting exhibits. This week, check out "Signes and Wonders: Outside Art Inside North Carolina," an exhibition of sculptures and paintings by N.C. artists that will include anything from pop culture to American-pie patriotism.



Michael Russell/Staff

N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium recently attracted The Who - and hoards of live music fans. The Rolling Stones concert, which already is sold-out, is scheduled for Sept. 16.

# Now showing...

## Live music finds a home in North Carolina

By Dan Pawlowski  
Entertainment Editor

Just a few years ago, the Triangle area was singing the blues. Fortunately, today it's one of the nation's leaders in drawing big-name musical talent.

And if you're in Raleigh, Durham or Chapel Hill and want to catch these artists at their craft, look no further.

### RALEIGH Memorial Auditorium

Deciding whether or not you can work a concert ticket price into your college budget? Save your pennies and make sure to see your favorite artist at the Triangle's best indoor arena, Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Located in the downtown, this acoustically perfect auditorium leads the pack. With very comfortable seating and adequate space, it allows fans to fully appreciate a good concert.

Recently, Memorial has booked well-known musical acts such as Robert Cray Band, Edie Brickell and New Bohemians. Also, it's one of the best spots to catch a comedy act like George Carlin, who played to a sold-out crowd this year.

### Carter-Finley Stadium

N.C. State can boast of having the best all-around spot to catch an outdoor concert. Last year Carter-Finley Stadium hosted Pink Floyd and treated a sold-out crowd to the year's best light and sound extravaganza. This past summer The Who also watched the stadium fill to capacity.

If you didn't catch any of these past summer sensations, don't worry, they will continue. The legendary Rolling Stones will captivate another sold out crowd at the stadium September 16.

Parking before concerts at Carter-Finley is, in itself, an

event. The gais open early and that means tailgating. So be sure to get there soon to enjoy all of the pre-show festivities.

### Rialto Theatre

For a quality place to hear and see such artists as Devo and Thomas Dolby, go to the Rialto Theatre at Five Points in Raleigh. Instead of watching just the concert film of your favorite band, now you can see them in person and on stage at Rialto. Designed much like the entertainment theaters of old, Rialto has a full stage so the audience can watch in awe.

### Raleigh Civic Center

Hosting bands like Little Feat, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, and Richard Marx, the Civic Center also provides concert-goers with quality performances. Although it doesn't have the acoustics of Memorial or the size of Carter-Finley, the Civic Center still remains good place to catch an artist.

### Reynold's Coliseum

Reynolds is definitely not the best place to catch an act. First of all it is not air conditioned; therefore, it gets very uncomfortable at times. Secondly, the acoustics can be OK to lousy, depending on where you are sitting. Orchestra seats are your best bet.

But the coliseum does occasionally bring in quality acts. Over the last couple of years Reynolds has opened its door to bands such as De La Papp, AC/DC, and Kenny Rogers to name a few.

### Stewart Theatre

Located on the second floor of the Student Center, Stewart Theatre provides a comfortable setting and excellent acoustics for small concerts. Although the theater usually hosts seminars and guests speakers, recently musical

bands like Ice House have performed there.

### The Brewery

Located on Hillsborough Street, the Brewery offers some of the best new talent in the area. Although well known acts have occasionally performed there, such as Living Colour, and Mojo Nixon.

One word of warning: Be ready to be cramped, because Raleigh's best nightclub for progressive rock has space for only a few hundred patrons, standing room only. If you plan on attending one of the club's performances, be sure to get there early.

### North Raleigh

While looking north of NCSU campus, you'll find two must attend clubs: The Longbranch, and The Switch. The Longbranch primarily focusses on country/western artists, while The Switch attracts mainly rock 'n' roll. Both night spots are general admission and membership only. Cover charge usually runs between \$5 and \$10.

Raleigh's remaining entertainment hotspots are too numerous to list. So if you'd like to get an updated listing of all the current events, just pick up a weekly Spectator. On Thursday's, you'll find this free weekly at just about any location in the Triangle area.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Dean Smith Center - Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill by far has been booking some of the biggest and best musical artists of today. Leading the way is the Dean Smith Center.

Built just a few years ago, this arena has done a great job of getting bands like Sting, Yes, and Genesis. Unlike Reynolds Coliseum, the Dean Dome provides a comfortable environment with adequate air-conditioning to see a musical act. And for an arena of it's size, the acoustics are the best around.

See CHAPEL HILL, Page 2B



Technician File Photo

Elton John will perform in the Chapel Hill Deam Dome Sept. 23. Tickets are \$18.50 and may be purchased at the Smith Center or by calling Teletron at 1-800-543-3041.

## 'Heart of Dixie' falls below Mason-Dixon line with plot

By Jeannie Taft  
Features Editor

### "Heart of Dixie" (PG)

"Heart of Dixie" is yet another movie trying desperately to hang onto the image of southerners as lazy, rich and ultimately stupid. They have succeeded in their quest, messing up what had the potential to be a worthwhile picture.

Based on Anne Rivers Siddons' novel "Heartbreak Hotel," the "Heart of Dixie" stars Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen and Phoebe Cates as three Alabama coeds from Randolph University.

Sheedy and Madsen portray members of a sorority in 1957, but the characters seem to be in a time warp because the attitudes and speech are definitely pre-Civil War. One memorable line comes from a sorority sister who asserts, "You can have Rheit Butler, ah would take Ashley Wilks any day."

Not only are the lines lacking but they are delivered by some of the worst accents ever heard. I am from New Jersey but I feel confident I could do a better southern accent than Madsen who slips in and out of hers fairly regularly.

You may be wondering what the story is about, well so was I for about the first half of the movie. For an hour we are forced to watch what can only be described as complete silliness.

This modern day "Gone With the Wind" has Madsen playing a Scarlett-like character, but without the humor and strength of the original. Sheedy is an updated Melanie, pure of heart and soul but looking for something meaningful in her life.

The cast is complete with mammy, a black housekeeper that works in the sorority house and takes Maggie (Sheedy) under her wing. The movie is insulting to blacks, who are portrayed as loving taking care of their "girls", the white women of the sorority.

The goal of the movie is to show Maggie's quest for her real self amidst the cavity producing sweetness of the sorority.

The last half of the movie is thought provoking because it shows the inequality that blacks faced in 1957 and the uncaring attitudes of many of the whites, but what you get is not worth the wait.

### "Uncle Buck" (PG-13)

A movie that is made to make a point should make it, but there are movies that promise nothing more than a pleasant two hour diversion. "Uncle Buck" is such a movie.

That lovable marshmallow of a man is back and if you're a John Candy fan you'll find him funnier than ever. He plays a care-free gambling bachelor who must babysit his brother's kids when the parents are called out of town on an emergency.

Candy must win over the love of the oldest daughter who has become bitter after

See UNCLE, Page 2B

## Chapel Hill, Durham sites just a short drive away

Continued from 1B

### Memorial Hall - Chapel Hill

Although small, Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill has by far the best acoustics the Hill has to offer. Here artists like Stevie Ray Vaughn and Living Colour can really be appreciated. The Hall is located on the UNC campus and is a must attend, even if you hate those baby blues.

Similar to Raleigh's Brewery, Cat's Cradle serves as the best place to catch progressive music.

### Cameron Indoor Stadium - Durham

Cameron Indoor Stadium, the

home of the Blue Devils on Duke campus, is a good place to catch acts like Bruce Hornsby and the Range. The stadium is not that large and has good acoustics.

### Greensboro Coliseum

If you want to get real grungy this is the place for you. During a show like Robert Plant smoke smotherers even regular smokers. And at the Greatful Dead show the smoke sort on a foreign smell. If you plan on venturing out to the coliseum, give yourself approximately 90 minutes or more. The coliseum is easily accessible and is located near the downtown area.

## More happenings around Raleigh

Continued from 1B

The exhibit runs through Oct. 1.

Also, the museum presents Mark Rothko with his display of four American abstract expressionistic paintings through Oct. 22. Hours: Tuesday - Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday.

• Pullen Arts Center Gallery - Across from the administration building on Pullen Road, the gallery has its "Annual Instructor's Show" now through Sept. 29. The exhibit has a variety of media including clay and metal sculptures. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Raleigh Contemporary Galleries - For those who enjoy modern gallery artists, go to the Morgan-Blount Center at 134 Morgan St. The exhibit runs through Sept. 27. Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Jill Flink's Fine Art - Walk out to Cameron Village shopping center and visit a fine display of works by regularly exhibiting craftsmen. Hours: Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Yours for the viewing



Photo Courtesy of the N.C. Museum of Art

The Oddie Children, a painting by Sir William Beechey, is one of the many works in the N.C. Museum of Art's collection. The museum, which operates on state funding, is located on Blue Ridge Road.

### Attention Students!!

TECHNICIAN is having a meeting for any students who would be interested in becoming sportswriters. If you can string words together, come to room 3121 in the Student Center tonight at 7 PM.

## 'Uncle' worth the bucks

Continued from 1B

being moved away from her friends to a new home. The story is not an original one but with Candy it works.

It isn't hard to guess the ending or the middle for that matter, but if you are tired of studying and just want to be entertained this is the movie for you.

Candy and Amy Madigan, who plays his girlfriend, provide the audience with some witty insights

into male-female relationships. Madigan is one of the highlights of "Uncle Buck". Her wisecracking, brisk manner is a perfect foil for Candy's often confused state.

Two of the best bets at the movies are "When Harry Met Sally" and "Parenthood". Everyone seems to agree that both of these are worth the five dollars to get in.

They manage to accomplish what so few comedies do, they are intelligent and fun to watch.

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Continued on Page 6B

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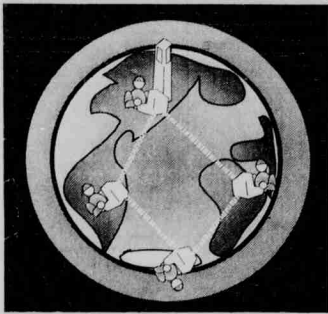
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Staff graphic by Mark Immon

## Computer networking: What America does best

In June 1986, Time magazine compiled and listed America's strengths into a story entitled "What America Does Best." Along with American contributions to the world which included models for political and social freedom, the free enterprise system and a system of national parks, Time lauded America for its proficiency in computer networking.

Computer networks provide Americans with a vast array of modern services from 24 hour nationally available electronic banking to information services providing business, politics and society news.

N.C. State University is part of a computer network. We belong to a network

**Don Munk**

### ENTER DESTINATION

called Bitnet that links together higher education and research institutions in the United States.

The network provides a fast way for students and researchers to send messages, news, articles, data and computer programs to each other. Bitnet also provides a way for special interest groups to remain in contact and organize activities. Since the Time article, computer net-

works have extended their domain from national to international service. NCSU computers can now connect with users in Europe, South America, Canada, Central America, Asia and Australia.

Last summer, Chinese students around the world used the educational computer network to distribute news about pro-democracy demonstrations in China, as well as news about China's political suppression of demonstrators. In China, the network was used in part to organize pro-democracy student demonstrations.

The N.C. State Computing Center provides computer terminals which can access Bitnet. Terminals are located in 118 Daniels, 222 Mann, 120 Dabney,

1400 Broughton, 1139 Burlington, Tucker and Bragaw dormitories.

Members of the NCSU community can work on the computer network only after acquiring an account on an NCSU computer with network access. NCSU students can request an account from their departmental computer representatives. The representative can provide either an account on a departmental VAX linked to the network or a CMS account from the N.C. State Computing Center.

Aspiring users shouldn't be dismayed if they can't get a computer account. The Computing Center provides some useful

See **NETWORK**, page 5B

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Thomas T. Grey, M.A.

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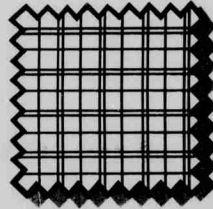


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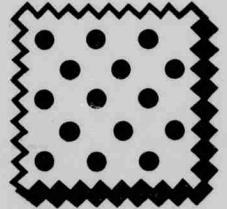
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# "Swift-electron sterilization" being developed for aseptic packaging

By Teebu Philip  
Staff Writer

Imagine using a television set to sterilize food packages. Currently, NCSU researchers are exploring a similar technology that can be used to sterilize food containers such as milk cartons and fruit juice bottles.

Dr. Roger P. Rohrbach, a professor of biological and agricultural engineering, uses this technology in his research in "swift-electron sterilization."

Rohrbach's main focus is to develop an electron sterilizer for aseptic food packaging. Aseptic packages are sterilized, packed, and sealed in a sterile environment.

NCSU leads research in aseptic food packaging in conjunction with the National Science Foundation. In 1987, the Foundation began a Center for Aseptic Processing and Packaging Studies with the help of industry in order to further research uses for aseptic packaging.

The current practice for sterilization is done by bathing the package in hydrogen peroxide. This practice leaves traces of the chemical compound on the packaging material and is extremely slow.

Rohrbach says, "We don't want people eating low levels of hydrogen peroxide if we can help it."

The principal behind Dr. Rohrbach's electron sterilizer is the same technology used in television sets. When used in a television set, devices like an electron accelerator display images on a television screen. Now a different version of this electron accelerator is used in sterilizing food. This process leaves no potentially harmful chemicals on the packages, but the cost is too high to interest industry.

An electron accelerator located in Fuquay-Varina generates 4.5 million volts and cost millions of dollars to operate. The price tag of converting from chemical sterilization

to this new technology is too expensive for industry to handle.

Rohrbach says, "You can sterilize the heck out of stuff" when operating with 4.5 million volts.

Rohrbach and associates in the Biological and Agricultural Engineering department are in the process of building prototype electron sterilizers into aseptic food packaging machines. This machine must be small enough and cheap enough for industry to use.

Rohrbach's electron sterilizer

would use only 50,000 volts to kill any microbes on the inner surface of the package; in comparison a television set operates on 40,000 volts. Rohrbach's sterilizer would only cost \$10,000 when ready for the market.

To date Dr. Rohrbach has built two prototypes. The second model has a rocket-shaped vacuum chamber made of clear Plexiglas approximately one foot high. This chamber rests within a wooden housing structure coated with aluminum

foil. An isolated transformer is also enclosed within the structure along with temperature and pressure recording instruments.

The power supply is able to produce 120,000 volts and it sits beside the wooden housing structure along with a vacuum pump.

Electrons are gained for sterilization by making a circuit between a negatively charged electron source (cathode) at the foot of the vacuum chamber and the positively charged window (anode) at the top.

In the prototype model, the cathode is a simple heated filament and the anode is a thin piece of aluminum foil. In a television, the cathode is the electron accelerator itself and the anode is the metallic surface on or near the screen.

Rohrbach wants the electrons to gain enough momentum to pass through the foil and into the air beyond. The package to be sterilized would be placed between the foil and the air. When the electrons pass through the package, it would

be left sterile.

Neither of the two prototype models Dr. Rohrbach has designed or built have been able to discharge electrons into the air. Air molecules in the chamber have prevented electrons from accelerating to the anode.

The third prototype currently in construction has better seals and a larger vacuum pump to keep air out.

Rohrbach says, "One day a swift-electron sterilizer will be installed on every aseptic packaging machine there is."

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## Network interfaces N.C. State community with world

Continued from page 4B

services which can be accessed without a computer account. With a computer and modem at home, users can access campus computers by calling 737-3980 or 737-2299. Upon receiving the enter destination prompt, they can log onto their own account or one of NCSU's public access computers.

For an example of what can be done on NCSU's public access system, users can log onto the libraries catalog of books and magazines, Bibliographic Information Services (BIS). To reach BIS, type LIB\* at the 'enter destination' prompt once on the system.

Another system is Happenings!, a campus news and information delivery system. It's chock full of handy information: library and gym hours, campus activities, and dates and times of sporting events.

Several Happenings! terminals are located on campus: two are in the Library, one is in the Student Center on the second floor. Or users can type Hap\* at the 'enter destination' prompt.

Finally, for personal computer users, there's NCSU's Public system. When users type Pub\* at the 'enter destination' prompt, they can find public domain software galore. Games, tutorials, technical papers, math and statistics programs, word processors, graphics and music programs are just the beginning of the catalog of software available for the NCSU user.

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## Group's new album may attract new fans

"Faith No More" used to be a progressive punk band that you could slam or dance to. Many old fans can recall such songs as

### Matt Byers

Music Review

"We Care A Lot," "R.N.R.," and "The Crab Song." It's latest album, "The Real Thing," shows some changes. Faith No More's original singer suffered from cataplexy. This meant he would fall asleep on stage.

The band members dumped him for a new guy whose voice is indistinct and normal compared to the original.

This fact doesn't mean the

music is bad. The group pulls off music that is more mental than before, considering its label is Splash records this isn't surprising.

Two songs that stick out on "The Real Thing" are "From Out of Nowhere" and "Epic." The latter song starts as a rap song that changes to a quick thrash. "Surprise! You're Dead" seems to be the most appealing song on the vinyl. The sound on this one can be prepared to a Bad Brains song. But not quite to that level.

"The Real Thing" is definitely not the real thing. It probably won't keep old fans, but will bring new ones. It gets more appealing every time it's played. Some videos by Faith No More can be seen on MTV.

## Japanese dance team bridges cultural gaps

By Jennifer Ball  
Staff Writer

Tamagawa University's Dance and Drama concert brought the essence of the Japanese culture to Stewart Theatre Saturday night in an energetic and fascinating collage of ancient and modern Japanese folklore and dance.

Dances of battle, prayer and village life illustrated the traditions of the Japanese along with modern customs. Each dance exemplified a different feeling as the dancers were striving to communicate their culture with the audience.

"I thought it was a good effort to bind friendship between Japan and the United States," Lynn Blankinship, coordinator of recruiting in Career Planning. "It was obvious that they were appreciative of our responses to their dances." One of the more humorous dance

dramas was a story of a bachelor who prays to the god of good fortune to bring him a wife. He literally goes fishing for a beautiful bride. However, when his servant tries to copy his master, he ends up with a Frankenstein's bride.

Another entertaining dance was the Tsugaru Arauma Odori (Wild Horse Dance). It was an inventive dance about young men and women riding untamed horses. Besides humor, the dancers communicated with a touching dance drama about a young boy's coming of age in a small village. He learns to accept responsibility when he has a son much like himself. He also begins to respect the traditions of his culture and family.

The Tamagawa dancers used drums, lyrical music, emotion and energy to highlight the many similarities that exist between their culture and that of the United States.

Continued From Page 38

AA comes to campus on August 28, Tuesday at 4:00pm at the Student Health Service, fourth floor. Call Jeanine Atkinson, 737-2563 or the AA office 782-8214. AD Pi, Chi O, Sigma Kappa, and ZTA: Best wishes to you for Formal Rush! We hope all Greeks are successful in RUSH! Fraternity, The sisters of ALPHA XI DELTA. ART COMMITTEE MEETING: WED. SEPT. 6 from 6:30-8pm 4th floor Green Rm. Everyone Welcome! For more info. Call Jesse 737-3563.

Braille Lessons: The NCSU Music Dept. is offering beginning lessons for the Scottish bagpipe. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 PM in Price Music Center, Room 101. No previous musical experience is required. Information: 828-1269.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR CLASSES: Beginning class concentrates on use of the guitar as an accompaniment instrument. Learn some pop, country, and folk music and techniques. Class meets Tuesday at 4:30 or Wednesday at 6:30 & 7:35 in room 201 Price Music Center beginning Sept. 5 & 6. INTERMEDIATE class concentrates on bass runs, fingerpicking and strumming patterns which give basic guitar accompaniment more character. This course is designed for graduates of the beginner course. It meets Wednesdays at 8:40 pm in room 201 Price Music Center beginning classes meet for one hour each week for 10 weeks. Cost for full-time NCSU students is \$55; register at first class meeting with ID. Cost for others is \$75; register through Division of Lifelong Education, 737-2265. GUITARS ARE PROVIDED FOR FOLKS WHO NEED ONE. For more information call Bett Padgett 834-4636.

FOUND: TWO RINGS in the ladies bathroom of the Student Center on Friday, August 4th. For info, Call 755-1824.

CYCLING CLUB at NCSU will hold initial meeting Thursday 8:00 pm in room 104 Carmichael Gym. (across from student center). Club competes in ACC Upcoming Tour. For info call 851-6393 beginners Welcome.

FALL SOCIAL - The NCSU American Marketing Association is having an informational social Wed. Aug. 31, 7:00 pm in room 104 Carmichael Gym. For info call 851-6393.

INTERESTED IN THE MEDICAL FIELD? Come join us at the Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre Med Pre Dent Honor Society) and Pre Med Prudent Club meetings every 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. We have interesting speakers! In Sept. the dates are: Sept. 5 and 19. In Oct. the dates are: Oct. 3 and 24. Looking for Volunteers to work with Drug Abuse Prevention, meeting Sept. mbr. 6, 7th floor classroom. Bring your talents, skills, time, and friends! Call 737-2563.

Seniors in CHASS and SCHOOL OF DESIGN Seniors graduating in December or May who plan to participate in the CP & PC Campus Interview Program and use the orientation session, Wednesday, Sept. 6 Liberal Arts (non-business) majors Tuesday, Sept. 12 Communications & English majors Tuesday, Sept. 19 Design Majors All sessions will be conducted at 2100 Student Services Center 5:15 pm.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY student Union will be having its first meeting on Tuesday, September 5th at 7:30. For the location or further information on the LGSU call 829-9553.

WITHHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION: students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the university and who wish to withhold their names from the 1989-90 University Directory must come by Student Development, 2006 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, Sept. 8.

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FIRST MEETING:  
Thursday, August 31  
Carmichael Gym  
Room 104 7:00 pm

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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
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Thurs.	RCIA

7:15 P.M.  
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