

# Technician

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Last Wednesday night Student Senate members deliberated on a bill that allows senators at least one round of debate before a vote can be called.

This resolution enables senators to fully explain their reasoning behind a motion before taking a vote.

Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## Student Senate appropriates money, loan; approves new Publications Board member

Jim Hart  
Staff Writer

In its meeting Wednesday night, the Student Senate appropriated funds to two State organizations, approved a new member for the Student Publications Board and passed a bill regarding the parliamentary procedure for future Senate meetings.

The Life Sciences Recreation Club received \$227 from the Senate to meet the expenses incurred during the club's RISE job workshop held on Jan. 25. Forestry Resources Senator Walter Perry introduced the bill.

Dick Griffin, a member of the Recreation Club, said, "This workshop is held every year to promote jobs for State students," and was therefore qualified to receive Senate funds. The workshop cost the club \$633.

Phi Eta Sigma, the National Freshman Honor Society, was granted a loan of \$150 from the Senate. The funds will be used to reserve a banquet facility for their induction ceremony this spring. Senate Secretary Kevin Hight, who introduced the bill, said, "This money

is only necessary because the society dues cannot be paid until just before the induction."

A group of senators opposed this bill; they said that the Senate is not a bank. Senate President Rich Holloway expressed his opinion about the loan. He said, "We (the Senate) would have probably given them the money if they had asked for it. At least we will get this money back." The money will be returned to the Senate in March of this year.

In an act passed unanimously by the senators, Eric Seagroves was appointed to the Student Publications Board as an at-large member.

A resolution which states that for every bill considered by the Senate, there must be at least one round of debate before a vote can be called on the bill was passed by the Senate. The proposal was made by Engineering Senator Bill Rankin and the Committee on Government Operations. The change was made although Engineering Senators Perry Woods and John Austin opposed the resolution. They said that the resolution will make the process of considering bills even slower than it already is.

Several continuing projects on which Senate committees are currently working include erecting a flagpole on the Brickyard in remembrance of State's National Championship basketball team last year, combining the offices of student body controller and attorney general and protesting the parking sticker price hikes.

Resolutions against plus-minus grading and for dropping grades for classes which students have repeated and received better grades are currently under consideration by the Senate.

The next Senate meeting will be held Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Senate Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.

## Leadership, citizenship topic of seminar

# Speaker discusses meaning of community

Angela Platt  
Staff Writer

"If you don't have citizens, you don't have community; if you don't have community, you don't need citizens," said John McKnight during a Challenge Seminar sponsored by the School of Education on the evening of Feb. 2. The seminar was titled "Leadership and Citizenship in an Age of Bureaucracy."

McKnight, professor of communications and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs and

Policy Research at Northwestern University, discussed why there is so little genuine citizenship in the American society.

McKnight indicated that people have many misconceptions about citizenship. He claimed his grandfather is the last true citizen he has known.

"A citizen is in control of the upbringing of the children... can make and do things... (and) controls economics," McKnight said. "If you don't know how things work, you can't be a citizen." Just because a person keeps

## Panel passes parking sticker hike proposal

Perry Woods  
Staff Writer

Thursday the University Transportation Committee met and made a final recommendation on the proposed fee increase for parking stickers for next fall.

The recommendation states that a nominal fee should be added to the cost of basketball tickets, Friends of the College events, programs at McKimmon Center and many other campus events. Charging visitors for parking on campus was also included in the recommendation. The purpose of the proposals is to take some of the burden of the parking sticker price increases off students, faculty and staff.

The cost of student permits will still show significant increases. C (commuter) stickers will cost \$48 next year while R (resident) and J (North hall) stickers will cost \$60. The prices for C, R and J stickers this year was \$35. The committee said that a resident gets more use of his sticker than a commuter. Therefore they decided to make resident stickers more expensive than commuter stickers.

Committee member Dennis Boos, an associate professor in statistics, said, "A resident may park his car and leave it for a few days while a commuter only parks for a few hours each day."

Boos also said, "A car isn't essential for a resident student to attend class."

The cost of fringe lot stickers will increase from \$15 to \$24; and the price of evening stickers will increase from \$10 to \$24. Q (fraternity court and E.S. King Village) stickers and motorcycle and moped permits will increase to \$36 from \$10 charged this year.

Faculty and staff stickers will also show an increase next year. N (north campus) permits will cost \$90, up from \$55 this year; and S (south campus) stickers will increase from \$40 to \$60. A (reserved spaces) stickers will cost \$240 instead of the \$100 charged this year.

The proposal will be sent to Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance George Worsley. He will make a recommendation to Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees.

The Transportation Committee will soon be considering the rules and regulations for next year. A proposal made by the Student Senate that would ticketing of violations in student zones at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays instead of the current 5 p.m. deadline will also be considered. The Student Senate's resolution is designed to protect parents who pick up students on Friday afternoon from being unnecessarily ticketed.

## Students question abortion issue

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

"As expected, the president urged Congress to put a Reaganite stamp on the Constitution by banning abortion," said the latest edition of *Newsweek*.

The question arises, then, whether abortion should be an issue in the upcoming elections.

Mary Gordon, a freshman in civil engineering, said she thinks so. "It's been getting a lot of controversy lately... It needs to be resolved."

"It needs to be out in the open to see what the majority of the people think," said Philip Edwards, who is also a freshman in civil engineering.

Melanie Morrison, a sophomore in biology, is not so sure. "It's such a personal issue that it's hard to be political about it."

Terry Alford agrees. "I think there are other things that are more important."

Whether students feel that abortion should be a political issue does not depend on whether they feel it is right.

Douglas Brame, a graduate student in wildlife biology, said he feels that "we're getting around the responsibility that comes with pregnancy by destroying the fetus." However, he said, abortion is "something that's personal, and there's a better way to deal with it than (with politics)."

In contrast, Marty Blackmon, a sophomore in civil engineering, who said abortion is "against the Bible," thinks that it should be an issue because it is a "problem (that) most likely (is) going to be important to me."

The opinions of whether abortion should be a political issue are as diverse as the beliefs about abortion's ethics.

"I don't think it's right for our legal system to get involved," said

Annette Horne, a sophomore in computer science.

But Laura Niver, a freshman in biological sciences, said that she thinks that abortion should be an issue because "we're voting for the candidates to represent us."

This same opinion is held by Nita Johnson, a junior in aerospace engineering, who said, "Our elected officials are the ones who are representing us, so they should let us know how they feel."

Finally, students were asked to express their feelings about Dennis Draughon's political cartoon in the Jan. 25 edition of *Technician* that showed a clothes hanger topped with a crucifix.

Although a forum letter written by Camille Bishop, a graduate student in mathematics education, accuses Draughon's cartoon of being "highly offensive," most students interviewed who saw the cartoon called it "realistic."



Nita Johnson



Marty Blackmon

## Forum reviews position of blacks in American politics

Eiman Khalil  
Staff Writer

The number of blacks in public offices in the United States is increasing, but more are still needed, according to Howard Lee, former mayor of Chapel Hill and a lecturer for the school of social sciences at the University of North Carolina. Lee spoke on the position of blacks in politics Thursday at a Peace Lunch Forum sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

When Lee was elected mayor of

Chapel Hill in 1969, there were "only eight blacks serving as mayors in the United States. Now there are 250 black mayors in the United States and several thousand blacks in other areas. In North Carolina, we have seen an increase in blacks in public office due largely to appointments made by Governor Hunt," Lee said.

Lee pointed out that barriers still need to be removed. The runoff primary creates a negative barrier for blacks, Lee said, because it requires them to obtain 50 percent of the vote plus one in order to hold

public office. It also increases the financial pressures on blacks to raise money to win an election, according to Lee.

"The campaign for president made by the Reverend Jesse Jackson was positive because Jackson has made a campaign which is not based on being black," said Lee. "Black politicians get turned out more easily than whites because they lack the support system which white politicians have."

Increased voter turnout is crucial to blacks in the 1984 primaries, Lee

said. In 1976, Lee pointed out that 487,000 registered voters were black. Lee lost in his bid that year for the Lt. governorship to Jimmy Green by 60,000 votes. Two hundred and seventy thousand black registered voters opted not to go to the polls that year.

While the candidacy of Jesse Jackson is a plus to all voters, it will require more effort, according to Lee, to get blacks to the polls in large numbers. Blacks turn out most, Lee pointed out, when blacks are running in the local community.

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THINKING is more interesting than Knowing, but less interesting than Looking. Goethe

## weather

Monday: Snow! By *Technician* delivery time it will be evident if it has snowed. High today in the mid 30s; cold tonight with a low around 15°.

Tuesday: Fair and cold, high around 37°.



Staff photo by Shawn A. Dorsch

The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra came to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend as part of the 25th season of Friends of the College. This coming Friday and Saturday Friends of the College will present the New York City Opera National Company performing Puccini's *La Bohème*.

# Features

## Enthusiastic instructor adds life to soil science



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Soil science instructor Bill Simmons works to make his class more than just another required course.

**Mark Romine**  
Feature Writer

Those who have taken Soil Science 200 with Bill

Simmons probably remember him as an enthusiastic instructor who was both funny and interesting. Bill Simmons takes

a special interest in his students. "In Soils 200 we take all the student's pictures and make cards on them. I'll have all their names committed to memory in about a week." It is this same student involvement that keeps the students interested in both Bill and the course. Joe

Dupree, a student previously in Soils 200, said that, "He takes a special interest in his students and is always there to help."

By getting to know his students individually, Bill said he hopes to teach the material on a more personal basis. "By knowing the students it pre-

vents them from anonymously doing poorly in the course."

Bill is originally from New Hampshire. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1977 with a dual major in soils and hydrology. From there he went to Oregon State to obtain his master's degree in soils.

Simmons' interest in teaching began during an assistantship. "When I was at Oregon State, I became a full-time assistant in an introductory Soils course. I actually stopped going to school that semester and taught. I really loved it. After that everything just fell into place." Bill has taught Soil Science 200 for three years at State.

Soil Science 200 is required for majors in agronomy, animal science, forestry, agricultural education, soils, horticulture and conservation. This variety of students has made the course more challenging for Bill. "A big challenge of the course is to try to talk to all the groups out there because there are so many people from different majors."

Enthusiasm is a big part of Bill's teaching approach. "I enjoy the material and try to deliver it enthusiastically. I want the students to want to come to class." Rich Morris, a student, said, "I look forward to his (Bill's) class because his lectures are never boring."

"I want to make everyone feel that they're a part of the course," Bill said. "They feel free to ask

questions. In other words, I'm on their side to help them learn the material."

Besides instructing Soil Science 200, Bill enjoys being an adviser at Farmhouse Fraternity, advising almost 50 undergraduates in soil science, conservation and agronomy. "I enjoy working with groups of students." He is also acting coordinator of undergraduate education for the soil department.

A typical lecture in Bill's class consists of a variety of overhead transparencies and slides. Bill said he also uses a great deal of drawings. Typical is also the attitude of the students. They ask questions freely and generally show a genuine interest in the material.

"The course," Bill said, "involves different portions of the basic sciences; like we have a soils physics area, and a soil chemistry

and a soil microbiology that we cover." It is easy to see why Soil Science 200 is required in seven different agricultural curriculums. It is also easy to see why Bill is a favorite instructor among his students. The special interest that Bill shows in his students and his enthusiasm combine to make Soil Science 200 a little more than just another required course.

## Edible planes seen in future

**Lisa Morgan**  
Feature Writer

A pilot is flying across the ocean when he suddenly discovers that his engine has stopped and he is losing altitude. Spotting a deserted island, he makes an emergency landing. Stranded with no immediate hope of rescue, it appears he may starve to death. But wait! He reaches over, breaks off a piece of the plane and eats it.

This may sound like a scene from a bad sci-fiction movie, but this scene could be a reality.

Food scientists have designed an airplane which could provide food for a pilot in just this type of emergency situation.

Not only do food technologists work to develop innovative ways to use food, they also improve the quality and availability of food.

Career opportunities in the area of food technology are unlimited, according to Ruth Price, a food science major and historian of the State Food Science Club.

"It seems like everyone thinks that food science is home-ec, but it's not. It's a science," she said.

Food scientists deal with such problems as: producing food for space travel, solving the problem of world hunger, determining the safety of food additives and preservatives and developing new foods.

They also work to improve the texture and taste of the food we consume. The ingredients used and the order of their use in preparing the food determine the final product.

"Without research in food science, we wouldn't have a lot of the convenient instant foods we have today," Price said.

Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix, Kool-Aid and decaffeinated coffee are just a few of the products resulting from this research.

"The best thing about food science is that you have a good chance of getting a job when you get out of school," Price said. "People have to eat."

State's food science department is considered to be among the best in the southeast. When a prestigious food company was looking for graduates in food science recently, its representatives visited only two schools - Penn State and State.

"You can do a lot of things with a degree in food science," Price said. "It's a good major for people who are undecided, especially if they have a few science courses under their belt."

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## BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1984

### BLACK AMERICANS AND THE STRUGGLE FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

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MON., FEB. 6 "SAY AMEN, SOMEBODY" STEWART THEATRE, 8PM

FRI., FEB. 10 "A Soldier's Play"-Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize Winning Play STEWART THEATRE, 8PM



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# Hopeline offers help; callers find friendly ears

Ben Matthews  
Feature Writer

"We're here to listen to people," said Mona Chappell, director of Hopeline. "And I think that listening is a skill that is not all that prevalent." Such is the purpose of Hopeline, a Raleigh-based volunteer organization that has been operating since 1970.

Hopeline operates a 24-hour service to listen to people's problems and help them deal with crisis situations. Hopeline started when citizens of Wake County formed a committee that looked at the needs of the area. The benefit of having a 24-hour service is that Hopeline receives about 5,000 calls a year on nights and weekends.

"We try to be people who really, actively listen to the callers," she said. Hopeline operators try to make people feel important, let them know that other people are willing to listen, let them know that someone cares about their

problems and help them see solutions within themselves. One of the most important aspects of Hopeline, stresses Chappell, is that "we do not give advice because we feel like each individual has solutions inside, and they're the ones who have to decide what they're going to have to do about their problems. We can't tell them what to do." She said that what may work fine for the listener may not work well with the caller. Also, if they did suggest solutions to the callers "even if (solutions do) work out, what have we done for that person's self-esteem?"

The volunteers for Hopeline are trained to listen and help callers realize their own solutions and their own self-worth in the face of crises. Volunteers must go through 10 hours of intense training which involve role playing and learning to recognize feelings. One of the purposes of the training is to help the volunteers to realize their strengths and

weaknesses as listeners. One of the most frequent weaknesses Chappell describes is "getting used to labeling the feelings that they're hearing and listening for things in the caller that one can praise, because many times when people call us they're so down on themselves that they don't think there's anything good about them." What Hopeline is trying to achieve is to get the callers to see the good qualities in themselves and feel important in potentially depressing situations.

One of the main philosophies of Hopeline is to be nonjudgmental. "All feelings are acceptable," according to Chappell, and a caller must be able to recognize and deal with their feelings despite what people around them tell them they should feel. Many of the calls deal with interpersonal relationships, many with loneliness, drugs, alcohol and sexual matters. But all are kept in a confidential, open, accepting manner.

"We always need more volunteers," Chappell said. She also said a new training period for volunteers is starting up in the middle of February. Anyone interested should call the Hopeline number at 755-6555. Chappell expressed her experience with Hopeline as a way to "add something positive" to the world.

# State alumni's WW II efforts recognized in war display

Linda R. Seymour  
Feature Writer

Would you consider temporarily interrupting your college career and volunteering your services to the United States Armed Forces? Several State alumni followed through with this exact procedure.

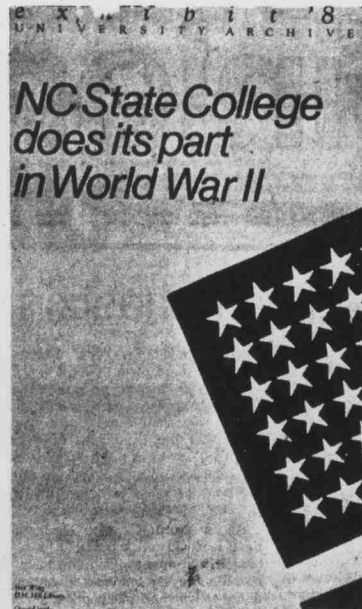
Many of State's faculty and student body willingly volunteered to leave the University and actively participate in World War II. Their participation in the war greatly contributed to the recognition of, what was then N.C. State College.

In an effort to recognize the efforts of the alumni, Maurice Toller of Archives is presenting a display on

the ground floor of the library titled "N.C. State College Does Its Part in World War II."

Toller said that he "thought it would make a good display because of the fact that the faculty and the alumni made major contributions in the war effort." Toller said, "It would do well to remind us of the role the college played in the war."

Within the display there are several pictures, handwritten letters and programs of acknowledgement of the men and women of N.C. State College who were actively involved in the war. Some familiar names



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

to State students are William Carey Lee, Chancellor John W. Harrelson and Henry Churchill Bragaw.

According to information presented in the World War II display, William Carey Lee interrupted his college career at State to volunteer for the military service and ultimately to become known as the "father of American airborne troops."

Harrelson was a State professor and administrator, and he eventually became a full colonel in World War II.

Bragaw was a forestry major at N.C. State College and earned two medals and two purple hearts in the war, according to a written program of acknowledgement. N.C. State College also earned a certificate of service award from the United States

'Many of State's faculty and student body willingly volunteered to leave the University and actively participate in World War II.'

Army in 1944, which is also present in the display.

The women at N.C. State College were also active in the war effort. The library display has several articles and pictures of women's military participation.

This explicit display demonstrates the war efforts of State's alumni, and through displays such as this the courage and patriotism of our alumni will always be remembered.

## Feature Writer's Meeting

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Third floor  
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writers please attend

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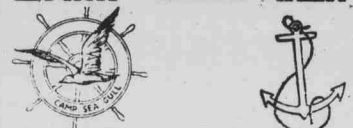
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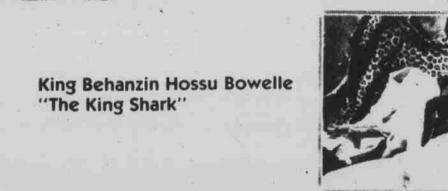


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# Opinion

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. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

## Issues need emphasizing

Gov. Jim Hunt made the expected announcement that he is a candidate for the seat in the United States Senate currently held by Jesse Helms, officially beginning what is certain to be one of the most hard-fought and important campaigns in recent North Carolina history. It ranks second only to the presidential race, and may be even more important if one candidate begins to run away with the presidential election.

This election will provide North Carolina voters with a clear-cut choice between the right-wing conservative Helms and the moderately liberal Hunt. Both men have proved their relative competency in office and both have large backings.

This election will also put North Carolina in the national spotlight as a race between two very different philosophies, a very definitive Republican-Democrat battle in a state that promises to allow the two to have an election that is not cluttered with trends or national sentiments; voters in this election should vote according to how they feel rather than "jumping on the bandwagon."

We hope that being in the national spotlight will be beneficial to North Carolinians and will present North

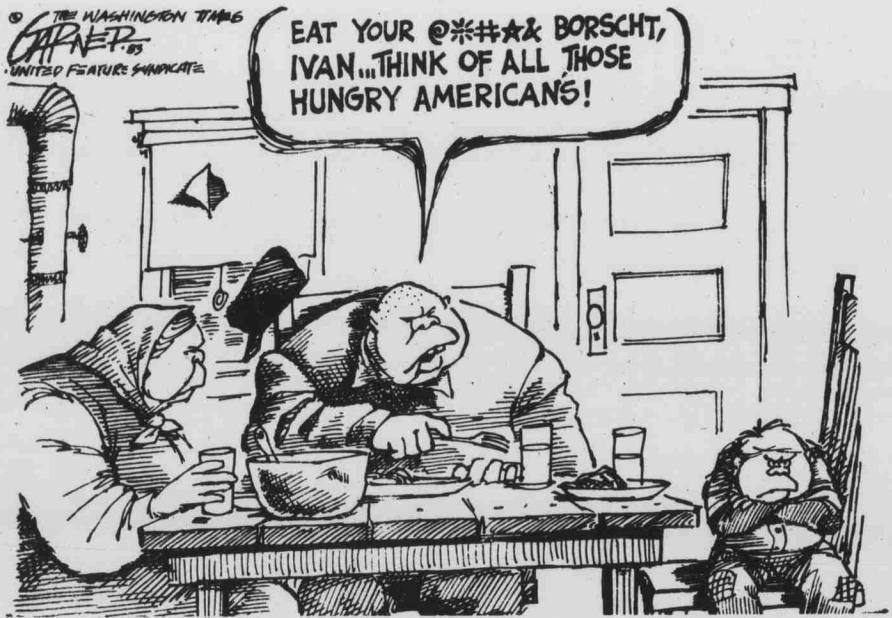
Carolina politics as being designed to serve the good of the people and not a few special interest or political action groups. Certainly each special interest wants its position supported in government, but the candidates must realize that they are serving the people and not just special groups, and gear their campaigns to represent the people and not emphasize a special group.

Recent North Carolina elections that have received much publicity have been tainted with mud-slinging and have been based more on tearing the opponent down rather than building the candidate up. We hope this will change.

How can the people make an intelligent selection when all they know is both candidates' poor points and few attributes? Recent elections have come close to this point.

Certainly this will be a very hard-fought election between two candidates that are not accustomed to losing. However, we hope that both candidates will concentrate on telling the voters what their position on key issues is and why they should be voted for and not why the opposition should be voted for.

Let the voters make that decision.



## Ban creates problems

All right people, we've got a problem developing between us, the residents, and the Housing Department. It seems that the Housing Department has decided to ban all open-coil hot plates from our rooms. Why is that a problem? Well, let's think a moment. How much of a variety of foods will you be able to prepare once you lose your appliance? How much soup and/or other canned foods can you heat in a Toast-R-Oven? Or how long will you survive on sandwiches for every dinner?

Proponents to the ban argue that we can always buy frozen dinners. Also they point out that electric frying pans are legal to use. But how many students do you know can afford to stock their freezers with these TV dinners? And the majority of the refrigerators that are permitted have an extremely limited amount of freezer space (my model has four cubic feet of space, the largest allowed; yet the freezer measures only seven inches wide by five inches high by nine inches deep).

The Housing Department plans to use the RAs to carry out its dirty work, which is rather unsettling. I always felt that the RAs were meant to be our representatives to the administration, our voice to cry our complaints and ideas. But now the Housing Department wants to change that image of the RAs being the residents' representatives to RAs being the administration's agents. Why do I make this accusation? Because I found out that the Housing Department expects its RAs to report any violators of its edict. When a resident realizes his hot plate is missing, how will he feel toward his RA



SCOTT CARPENTER

Editorial Columnist

then? This policy will only breed suspicion and contempt between the residents and their RAs.

Unfortunately, I get the feeling that the Housing Department may be working together with University Dining (you know, the organization in charge of State's meal plans). If the department goes through with the order and confiscates all violator's appliances (Don't laugh, friends. Remember all the notices calling for the removal of all bikes from handrails? And how many locks and chains were cut? Also, I'll point out the the Housing Department has master keys to all of our rooms...) and the wail goes up of "What will we do?" by a powerless student body, won't it be a strange coincidence if an ad campaign starts up for meal plans? Oh, of course the Housing Department has denied this train of thought wholeheartedly — "The Dining Hall is up to full capacity now" the department claims. But when has that ever stopped University policies? State's administration routinely overbooks the dorms and sells more parking permits than the number of spaces are available. Money is

money, and the University gets our money before we get their services, remember.

Now I grant that we all signed contracts specifically prohibiting open-coil hot plates. But we need to rethink our positions. We paid at least \$1,100 each for our rooms. And the minimum age for residents is 18 years. We're not children at a summer camp! We're adults who paid hard earned money for our rooms. What causes do the Housing Department have for banning what appliances we can use? For safety — phooey! Why not ban smoking in the rooms because of the risk of fire from sleeping smokers? Because of stains — bah! The vast majority of the campus residents cook and keep their messes to a minimal because they have to live in the same room where they cook. Because of a few recent accidents — why not just charge the individual party for his/her negligence?

So what can we, the residents, do? Well first of all, throw off the growing blanket of apathy that is threatening to engulf our student body. Wake up, people! We're about to be hit in our pockets AND our stomachs. I propose a letter campaign to protest this move. Send a postcard, a letter, anything that will voice your displeasure over this edict, and send it to the director of the Housing Department. His office address is in State's campus directory. But there comes a time when the students have to put their feet down and say No Way to an administration proposal.

Now is that time.

## Personality charts show playmates' lack of originality

I've never filled out one of those personality charts, so I can't speak from experience, but I've always wanted to. I'm talking about the kind the *Playboy* Playmates fill out for their centerfolds.

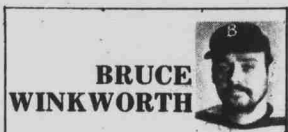
I don't know how challenging these personality charts are to fill out, but isn't it curious that the only ones you ever see are filled out by people with no apparent personality? This seems a bit contradictory, but that's what it looks like to me.

For this column, let's consider the personality chart of a typical Playmate. These girls may be fine to look at or dream

about, but gauging from their charts, the typical Playmate is a complete ninny. And from other such charts I've seen, I'm convinced that you have to be nothing short of a complete ninny to ever get the honor of filling out one of those charts — for *Playboy* or anyone else.

The first few lines of the Playmate personality chart consist of such things as name — a good place to start — measurements, date and place of birth and astrological sign. Intelligent people need go no farther.

When someone starts talking to me about



BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

astrology. I try to ease out of the conversation quickly before it sinks to such topics as health-food restaurants, hootenannies and karma. Most Playmate personality charts are filled out in California, and it's no coincidence that such menaces as health food and astrology always seem to originate in California, where they are guaranteed to thrive well beyond their usefulness.

The Playmate chart doesn't stop with astrology. Why stop when you're on a roll, right? *Playboy* moves right into the meat of the matter, and if the answers given by most Playmates weren't so hilarious they would thoroughly embarrass any semi-intelligent human being.

**I don't know how challenging these personality charts are to fill out, but isn't it curious that the only ones you ever see are filled out by people with no apparent personality?**

My favorite answer is usually the one that deals with the Playmate's ultimate goal in life. The standard answer is "to be successful and happy in life." Golly gee, girls. This isn't a trick question.

"To be successful and happy in life" is a nice, warm thought, but I would like to think that the person filling out the chart could leave that answer out altogether, and most people still would be quite capable of figuring that out on their own. Maybe that's a little presumptuous on my part, but I don't think

it's at all unreasonable to think that just about everybody wants "to be successful and happy in life."

From that point in the chart, the Playmate is given every opportunity to show her ignorance, illiteracy and overall lack of sense. It is a rare Playmate who doesn't take full advantage of the opportunity.

Among the remaining items on the chart are such deep subjects as turn-ons, turn-offs, favorite movies, favorite books, favorite performers and the ever-popular ideal evening.

Most of these girls are turned on by such things as flowers and candy, sports cars and hot tubs, champagne and caviar and other cryptic terms that mean money and lots of it. Pass the loot. Typical turn-offs include smoking, waiting in line, getting up in the morning and rude people. Life does have its little setbacks to deal with, doesn't it?

When it comes to favorite movies, books and the like, the typical Playmate shows a lack of taste that only a budding jet-setter can appreciate. Among the most commonly mentioned of these favorites are such cultural treasures as Barry Manilow, John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and any current, trashy best-selling novel or movie.

After reading that far, the reader should be at the point of exhaustion from the range

and magnitude of this girl's personality. But *Playboy*, in one of its wisest moments, has left the best for last — the ideal evening, or "how I'd fitter away my three wishes if I let the magic genie out of the bottle."

My own personal ideal evening would be to come home from work, check my mail and find a letter saying that I'd just won one of those \$2 million sweepstakes and that Ed McMahon will personally present the check to me tomorrow night on "The Tonight Show."

The typical Playmate doesn't think in such practical terms, but then again, people whose sole ambition is "to be happy and successful in life" can't be expected to deliver but so much. Instead of something realistic and practical, the typical Playmate's ideal evening consists of a deserted beach, a candlelight dinner, a bottle of champagne and some guy named Mr. Right. Yawn.

After reading these charts for several years, I've come to the conclusion that *Playboy* is simply trying to add fuel to the rumor that these girls don't exist in real life. This rumor has it that girls who look this good can't be real. The personality chart reinforces this with the supposition that girls this stupid can't be real, either. Let's hope not.

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# Sports

## Pack boots way to indoor championship



**Owoh playing 'O'**  
Pack midfielder Sam Owoh fired in a second-half goal in the title game against UNC-Greensboro.

Scott Keefer  
Assistant Sports Editor

David "Inch" Intrabartolo headed a goal with 10:25 remaining, and Sam Owoh added a power-play tally 70 seconds later to complete a three-goal second-half outburst as State's men's soccer team captured the second annual Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Tournament Sunday with an exciting 5-2 victory over UNC-Greensboro in the new horse arena at the state fairgrounds.

Coach Larry Gross's Wolfpack compiled a 7-0-1 mark in the two-day, 12-team affair, outscoring its opponents 30-14. Junior striker Sam Okpodu, who had a goal and an assist in the title game, led all scorers with nine goals for the tourney. Teammate Sadrinja Gjanbalic was second with eight goals, as the talented offensive pair outscored every other competing team.

Okpodu scored the championship game's first goal four minutes into the

contest off an assist from Owoh to give State an early 1-0 lead. The Spartans, defending tournament champions and two-time Division III national titlists, matched the Pack for the remainder of the half as George Dyer and Eddie Radwamski sandwiched goals around an unassisted score by State back Bakty Barber.

Gjanbalic broke the 2-2 score with the game-winning goal five minutes into the second half. At the 29:35 mark, with both squads short a man following back-to-back interference and tripping penalties, Intrabartolo put the Pack up 4-2 off an assist from Barber. A little over a minute later, State capitalized on the power play as Owoh scored off a feed from Okpodu.

"We can score some very quick goals," Gross said. "Our team is very mobile this year. We have a lot of little guys that can move, particularly on a field this size."

"I think the game got a bit physical late in the game. Maybe that caused UNC-G to take their minds



**Room to roam**  
Sadrinja Gjanbalic (No. 11) wheeled for eight goals in eight games this weekend.

off their offense." A large crowd of about 1,500 was on hand for the title game, and Owoh expressed gratitude for the good turn-out.

"I think the home crowd helped us a lot," Owoh said. "We really appreciate their support." Okpodu agreed.

"I thought the whole tournament was great. There's nothing like playing at home," Okpodu said. State reached the finals by winning its division, the Budweiser bracket, with a 4-0-1 mark in Saturday's play and sweeping through Sunday's single-elimination round with a 2-0 record

after receiving a first-round bye. Sunday's wins included an impressive 6-0 trouncing of arch-rival North Carolina and a 2-0 shutout of South Carolina. The Gamecocks later surprised Duke, winners in the WRAL bracket, with (see 'Budweiser' page 7)

## Tankers outstroke Hokies; men fall to Volunteers

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's swimming teams were victorious over squads from Virginia Tech Saturday morning, but the Pack men suffered their first loss of the season that afternoon against Tennessee.

The men trounced the Hokies 69-42 on the strength of sophomore Jon Randall's wins in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, but were edged 62-51 by the Volunteers.

Although the final score did not accurately reflect it, the women were forced to produce in the final events of the meet in order to take their final duel meet of the year, 66-46.

In the win over Virginia Tech, several men captured individual victories as the Pack won nine of 13 events. The meet in effect

was decided in the first seven contests, by which time State had claimed a 41-19 lead.

Several swimmers showed signs of possibly providing the depth that will become crucial in the next few weeks, since extra entries are allowed in each event in the conference championships. Therefore, the team that has the best overall performance will be able to score quite a few more points than what is possible in a regular duel meet.

Among those who presented themselves as possible scorers later this month was Scott Johnson, who rejoined the Pack this semester. Johnson, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., won the 500 free and was a member of the first-place 200 medley relay team.

Also, in the 100 breaststroke event, senior

Kevin Nesbit and freshman Nikos Fokianos finished first and third, respectively.

As for the Tennessee meet, it represented a tempting challenge for Coach Don Easterling's squad. Had Easterling rested his swimmers and had them shave, they would have stood a better chance of defeating the Volunteers, but probably at the cost of what he and his swimmers decided before the season started would be their main concern.

"Our top priority all year has been the ACC Championships," said Easterling. "As a result, we just couldn't rest for Tennessee."

The lack of rest was obvious in the loss, especially in the turns. However, Easterling has never been one to make excuses.

"We took on a good, nationally-ranked team,"

said Easterling. "We've got to learn that you don't have to say 'please' to beat a good team."

One encouragement for Easterling was the way his swimmers responded to the challenge of swimming against the nation's 13th-ranked team. Senior Rusty Kretz turned a career-best unshaved time in the 50 free event. Freshmen Todd Thames and Simon Driscoll also had career-best times.

For the women, coach Bob Wiencken's team was met with unexpected difficulty against the Hokies and were pressed to win the meet after having been tied 39-39 with four events remaining.

"It was closer than we wanted it to be," said Wiencken. "It doesn't look (by the final score) as close as it really was."

The meet was in doubt the entire way, with nei-

ther team able to gain more than a six-point advantage. Had Perry Daum not won the 100 butterfly event midway through the meet, the Pack would have been placed in an uncomfortable position. However, Daum, a sophomore from Plainview, N.Y., edged VPI's Dianne Benedictis by .13 seconds and gave State a 34-26 lead.

"We needed the points badly," Wiencken said. "It could have been a turning for Virginia Tech, had they won."

Wiencken's squad was again under duress after

Julie Myers and Cheryl Levandoski of VPI took first and second in the 100 backstroke event to knot the score at 39-39.

This time the lifesavers were found in the 500 free and 100 breaststroke events. Tricia Butcher and Hope Williams finished first and second respectively in the 500 free, while Beth Spector and Mary Lynne McElhaney took the first two places in the 100 breast. The effort of Spector and McElhaney was especially important as it clinched the victory for State.

The women resume their

taper today as Wiencken continues to prepare for the culmination of the season's hard work — the ACC Championships Feb. 16-18 at Duke.

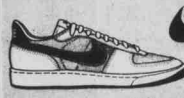
In the diving events, coach John Candler's team continued to provide much-needed points at vital times.

Against Virginia Tech, junior Tom Neunsinger and sophomore Glen Barroncini finished first and third, respectively, on the 1-meter board to push the Pack lead to 37-14. On three meter, Barroncini and freshman David

Wilson turned in the first and second place scores.

Against a talented group of Tennessee divers, Barroncini and Neunsinger tied for first place on 1 meter and combined with Wilson to turn in the three top scores on the three-meter board.

In women's diving, Tech's Debbie Williams took first on both boards. Freshman Helen Antonelle placed second on the 1-meter board and was followed by Sandy Metko. The pair traded places in the three-meter finishes.

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# Page turns in 42 in climactic best-seller

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

The "Pages" turned quickly in this edition of **Tiger Hunt**, a revised book by the Wolfpack Women's basketball squad.

Actually, it was Linda "Hawkeye" Page, the protagonist, who turned in 42 points to pace 18th-ranked State to its suspense-filled, 105-104 double-overtime victory over 14th-ranked Clemson Saturday at the Tiger arena.

Page, who played the entire 50 minutes, hit 18-of-33 shots from the floor and six-of-eight from the line while grabbing 10 rebounds. Her 42 points matched her career-high, set incidentally against Clemson last year.

"Linda was outstanding on both ends of the court," said State coach Kay Yow, whose team raised its ACC record to 5-3 and overall mark to 15-5 heading into tonight's 7:30 home clash

with George Mason.

The game was a best-seller on anyone's list.

"It was really a great game. Both teams played really hard for 50 minutes," said Yow, whose team avenged an earlier loss.

The first edition of the Pack novel, written in Raleigh, saw State mysteriously freeze up, squander a 16-point, second-half lead and bow by seven to the Tigers. This time the mystery unfolded in opposite terms.

The Tigers, ahead by eight (49-41) at halftime and by 12 in the second half, seemed to have its paws on the win. But in came a cast of Pack characters to aide Page to bring about an 82-82 tie at the end of regulation and lead to the climactic finish.

"We got tremendous help from Angela Daye (12 points) and Trena Trice (15 points) on the inside," Yow said. "Carla Hillman came

into the game at the point (guard) and was quite a factor down the stretch. We were down by 12, and Angela and Trena came in to help on the boards and offensively. Carla entered the game to speed up the tempo.

The three of them, along with Teresa Rouse and Linda Page, started a rally for us that brought us back. Teresa came off the bench, and we got a tremendous effort, offensively and defensively."

Yow also credited State center Priscilla Adams, who converted two crucial free throws with 38 left in the first overtime that knotted the score 93-93 for a second extra period.

Yow said the difference, in addition to the bench help, was her team's free-throw shooting (22 of 27) and her team's second-half defense.

"I didn't feel we played particularly well defensively the first half (tin-

giving up 49 points," she said. "We allowed only 33 the second half, and that enabled us to win. Plus, our free-throw shooting was excellent."

She also commended her team's poise down the stretch.

"It was a double-header with the men and, by the time it was in overtime, it got really noisy," Yow said. "I was pleased with the poise our younger players had."

Clemson, which dropped to 15-6 overall and 7-4 in the league, was led by Janet Knight with 22 points, Jacqui Jones with 20 and Peggy Caple with 17. Caple, the center, also grabbed 16 rebounds.

The win kept the Pack in the race for the regular-season crown, which it defends. Virginia's 82-55 win over Duke Saturday, coupled with Maryland's 57-52 upset of North Carolina, moved the Cavaliers into first place with

an 8-1 mark. The Tar Heels (7-1) are second, followed by the Wolfpack (5-3), the Tigers (7-4) and the Ter-rapins (5-4).

"This was a key ACC win for us," said Yow, whose team plays four of its last six league games at home. "It's a good situation from now on. It's good to go down the stretch with four home games. The thing is, they'll be playing hard on the road and it won't be easy (for us to win)."

**State (105)**  
Kreicker 9, Page 42, Adams 8, Mayo 4, Hillman 7, Daye 12, Trice 15, Rouse 8.

**Clemson (104)**  
Knight 22, Bishop 13, Caple 17, Marshall 2, Hall 7, Jones 20, Larson 21, Austin 2.

**Halftime** - Clemson 49, State 41. End of regulation - 82-82. End of first overtime - 93-93.



Technician file photo  
Linda "Hawkeye" Page chiseled Clemson's defense for an eye-popping 42 points in a 105-104 double-overtime Pack win Saturday.

# Cavs edge matmen; Thacker wins East-West meet



Staff photo by Bob Thomas  
Pack coach Bob Guzzo discusses call with referee P. Muller as Cavalier coach George Edwards looks on.

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

In a season that has had its highs and lows the State's ninth-ranked wrestling team hit another low Sunday in a 21-17 loss to unranked Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum.

The loss to the Cavaliers, now 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, dropped the Wolfpack's record to 11-5 on the season and 3-2 in the conference.

"Of course I'm disappointed with the loss, but I'm convinced we still have a good chance to win the tournament," State coach Bob Guzzo said.

State fell behind, 9-6, after holding a 6-0 advantage heading into the actual match. Tab Thacker won the heavyweight bout, which took place earlier in the day at the Weisiger-Brown Building. Thacker, who pinned Roger Mello 1:40 into the match, wrestled early in order to catch a plane to Iowa City, Iowa that afternoon to compete in the East-West All-Star meet. It was his ninth pin of the year.

At the East-West event, Thacker won his second Vittorio a stalling warning

and that the match should have stopped at that point and the wrestlers should restart from that point. That would negate Corkhill's escape point.

A forfeit in the 118-pound division by Billy Starke and an 11-9 loss by Kurt Wentz to Buddy Blaha in the 126-pound class enabled the Cavaliers to pull ahead, 9-6.

The Pack had clawed its way back to within one, 16-15, when a controversial decision by referee P. Muller was made in the 177-pound class in a bout between Norm Corkhill and the Pack's Steve Vittorio.

Corkhill fell behind 0-2 but got back in the match in the second period with a one-point escape. Corkhill seemingly tied the score, 2-2, in the third period on another escape.

At that point Virginia coach George Edwards claimed that the referee had scored the point incorrectly.

Edwards went to the score's table and told Muller that he had given Vittorio a stalling warning

and that the match should have stopped at that point and the wrestlers should restart from that point. That would negate Corkhill's escape point.

A meeting between Muller, Edwards and Guzzo ensued. Muller disallowed the point and put the 10 seconds back on the clock that had elapsed after the warning.

"I really just lost the match because I couldn't get off the bottom," said Corkhill afterwards.

"When they call the top man for stalling they're supposed to stop the match. I guess, so my escape point didn't count."

Corkhill, hampered by a knee-injury, put forth a good effort over the last 34 seconds, but came up short.

Vittorio's victory gave Virginia a 19-15 lead and its eventual margin of victory. State's John Connelly ended up in a draw with Neil Blandford in the 190-pound class, giving both teams two points to account for the final score.

Connelly's record is now 6-2-1, while Blandford's is 10-8-1.

The Wolfpack did have some bright spots in that

its four ACC champs - Vince Bynum, Chris Mondragon, Greg Fatool and Tab Thacker - all were victorious.

Nationally-ranked Bynum (17-2) defeated John Parr (14-5), 3-1, in the 134-pound division.

Two-time ACC champ and all-America wrestler Mondragon continued his comeback from a rotator cuff injury with a 9-5 defeat of Gary Fishbein in the 150-pound division. The Pack senior raised his record to 10-1-1, while Fishbein fell to 20-8.

State has a rematch Thursday against North Carolina in Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m.

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**North-South Wrapup**

**CHARLOTTE** — One of the longest running and most successful two-day doubleheaders in the country ended this weekend for good.

The North-South Doubleheaders, after 26 years and 52 games, came to an end with the host teams, State and North Carolina, each garnering a pair of wins. The affair began in 1959, the idea of legendary State coach Everett Case, and has since seen nine different teams, hundreds of players, many exciting games and the Queen City grow from a two-hotel town to a southeast metropolis.

Area basketball purists mourn its passing. "I think it's pretty sad. I'm going to miss it tremendously," said Raul Buck, who has managed the Charlotte Coliseum throughout its tenure. "I think next to the ACC this is probably the greatest thing in basketball in these states. Particularly with the partying and all that goes on, it brings people from all over the two states."

The first games, which also featured Clemson and South Carolina, attracted an average of 7,000 people per day. Attendance picked up when Case, with the help of sports writer Bob Quincy and Buck, invited high school kids from the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia for coaches' clinics.

"We'd charge each student one dollar and that admitted the kid to the games, got him two hot dogs, potato chips and about all the drinks they wanted," said Buck. "But the important thing was that they had the opportunity to attend this clinic where these famous coaches were, and I have to believe that helped out quite a bit to bring basketball to the front in a lot of places in the Carolinas."

North Carolina's two victories gave the Tar Heels the best record (44-8) in the event, with State second (40-12). Other teams who participated in the event were South Carolina (8-14), Georgia Tech (4-12), Furman (3-17), Clemson (5-17), Virginia Tech (0-4), The Citadel (0-8) and St. Joseph's (0-2).

Despite all the fanfare and attention directed toward the top-ranked Tar Heels and State's defending national champions, a soft-spoken cadet from The Citadel emerged as the true standout in the final North-South Doubleheader.

Regan Truesdale, a 6-4, 200-pounder who received but a single scholarship offer from a Division I school, twisted his way for 51 points in the two-day affair.

In its near-upset of a lackadaisical Wolfpack Friday night, Truesdale paced the inspired Bulldogs with a game-high 25 points and nine rebounds. Following the 50-49 loss, the Southern Conference's leading scorer (22.2 ppg.) conveyed his feelings in a most admirable fashion.

"I would like to thank God for giving me the ability to play the game of basketball," said Truesdale, "and for giving us the chance to play the defending national champions."

"Last year we played them close, so we knew we were capable of winning."

Surprisingly, The Citadel carried over enough emotion on Saturday to challenge Carolina for a half. With the out-numbered Bulldog fans striving to be heard amidst the pro-Tar Heel crowd, Truesdale and teammates played inspired on the floor and trailed by only five, 37-32, at intermission.

The heavily-favored Heels pulled away in the second half, eventually winning by 16, 76-60. But Truesdale gave all to the end, finishing with a game-high 26 points and 12 rebounds.

His efforts would have no doubt earned him the MVP award for the event if there was such an honor.

This information was compiled and written by Scott Keeper and Devin Steele.

**Pack cagers have contrasting time in final North-South Doubleheaders**

**CHARLOTTE** — For coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack, this weekend's North-South Doubleheaders should have been named the South-North Doubleheaders.

The Pack's performance and intensity level reached a low in Friday night's 50-49 trimming of The Citadel, then took a tremendous upswing Saturday in a 95-72 lambasting of Furman.

In gaining wins No. 15 and 16, the defending national champions moved a couple of steps closer to a third consecutive 20-win season and NCAA Tournament berth. In retrospect, Friday's close-call may have done the Pack some good.

The inspired cadets from The Citadel almost caught V's squad asleep in the trenches, and may have given State a warning that it cannot rely on reputation alone.

The Bulldogs came well-armed against the unsuspecting Wolfpack. Revealing a soft weapon in high-scoring Regan Truesdale, the militia from



Assistant Sports Editor

Charleston bombed away — and very nearly destroyed — State's forces.

"They came ready to play," said Valvano, obviously relieved after watching a last-gasp hook shot by the 'Dogs fall short. "They gave us fits. They're a disciplined ball club. Give credit where it belongs. The Citadel played well. I'm just thankful we got our 15th win."

With sharpshooting Truesdale firing in a game-high 25 points, and State shooting a paltry 40.5 percent from the field (28.6 percent in the second half), the Bulldogs never trailed by more than four points. State was equally inept from the free-throw line, converting only 15-of-25 attempts (60.0 percent).

In addition, Lorenzo Charles was held to single-digit scoring (8) for the first time since the Pack's win over Arkansas on Nov. 27th. Ernie Myers and Terry Gannon managed to pick up some of the offensive slack by hitting for 10 points apiece. Cozell McQueen added nine points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

"I think you can't be up for every game sky-high," Gannon said. "That's one of the tough things to do. If I knew how to keep a ball club up like that I'd be a great coach."

"Coach V does a great job of it. It was just tonight we didn't have it within ourselves to really come out with the intensity that we need."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem  
Terry Gannon scored a combined total of 31 points and dealt eight assists as the Pack licked Furman and The Citadel at the final North-South Doubleheaders.

"The key, I think, was the good start and the fine play of our guards," Valvano said. "Spud played well. He rushed the ball up court, and our outside shooting was good. We tried to get more up-tempo tonight."

Furman, which could pull no closer than 18 points in the second half, was led by Noel Gilliard (26 points) and George Singleton (17).

considered an exercise in self-esteem.

"This is a Carolina town, so we just wanted to show (the fans) that we could win by a large margin, too," Myers said, referring to the Heels' 83-48 win over Furman on Friday. "We haven't played well here the last two years, and we just wanted everyone here to know that we're a good team."

**Budweiser / WRAL event best in U.S., Gross says**

(continued from page 6)

two goals in an overtime shoot-out to claim third place.

Gross credited the defense, along with the outstanding second-day play of goalie Luke Ciechinalli, for the Pack's performance.

"The whole team played well," Gross said. "A real key in the final game was trying to hold the midfield in the second half. We wanted to pick up

Radwanski before he got the ball because he is such a great player."

Gross thanked the tournament sponsors, Capitol Broadcasting and Harris Wholesale, for their fine support and indicated even better things to come for future tournaments.

"We think it is by far the best indoor tournament in the U.S.," Gross said. "And it is only going to get better. Any of the 12 teams could have won the tourn-

ament. There were absolutely no slouches."

And the select field, which included nine of last year's Top 20 teams, may improve also. Gross is hoping to lure Indiana, the defending Division I national champions, to Raleigh for next February's event.

**Saturday's games**  
WRAL bracket  
UNC-G 3, N. Carolina 1  
Duke 1, Wake Forest 0  
Clemson 2, Penn State 1

Duke 3, N. Carolina 2  
UNC-G 0, Wake Forest 0  
N. Carolina 3, Clemson 2  
Duke 2, Penn State 0  
Clemson 1, UNC-G 0  
N. Carolina 1, Wake Forest 0  
UNC-G 2, Penn State 1  
Clemson 1, Duke 1  
Wake Forest 2, Penn State 2  
Duke 1, UNC-G 0  
N. Carolina 1, Penn State 0  
Clemson 3, Wake Forest 1

Long Island U. 2, Navy 0  
State 2, Hartwick 1  
UNC 1, Virginia 0  
State 3, Long Island U. 2  
Navy 2, Hartwick 1  
Long Island U. 3, USC 1  
State 2, Virginia 2  
USC 2, Navy 0  
Long Island U. 2, Hartwick 0  
Virginia 2, Navy 1  
UNC 1, Hartwick 1  
State 6, Navy 3  
Long Island U. 2, Virginia 1  
Sunday's games  
Budweiser bracket  
State 2, USC 2  
Hartwick 1, Virginia 0

Hartwick 3, Wake Forest 1  
N. Carolina 1, Virginia 0  
UNC 1, Penn State 0  
**Quarterfinals**  
UNC-G 2, Long Island U. 1  
Duke 3, Hartwick 1  
State 6, N. Carolina 0  
USC 3, Clemson 2  
**Semifinals**  
UNC 1, Duke 0  
State 2, USC 0  
**Finals**  
State 5, UNC-G 2

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# Ice Hockey Club nips Tar Heels, 3-2

**Steve Page**  
*Intramural Editor*

**HILLSBOROUGH** — State's and North Carolina's Ice Hockey Clubs took to the ice before a vocal, partisan Carolina crowd in action Thursday night, and the Wolfpack emerged the victor with a 3-2 win in overtime.

The game was the Pack's first of the regular season and, from the way things looked early, that was no surprise.

Both teams checked each other closely in the first period, with the momentum shifting toward the State squad. The Wolfpack had eight shots on goal, while the Heels could manage only three.

With still no score in the second period, Carolina had a rare power play opportunity when State defender John Orr and forward Lindsay Cooper were penalized and had to spend time in the penalty box.

The Heels were unable to score during that period due to strong defensive play from State.

"I was a little worried, but we've got some good players," said State forward Greg Conners. "We had Buckley (center Mike Buchman) out there, and he was hot."

State had power play opportunities in each of the first two periods but was unable to convert either time. Carolina finished the second period with nine shots on goal to State's eight.

As play began to intensify in the third period, both teams became more eager to score. With 13:30 remaining in the game, Carolina's Eugene Marks got the puck past State goalie Bob Emery to score the game's first goal, sending the crowd into an uproar of Tar Heel hoopla.

With the action picking up, Orr scored on a slap shot at the 10:50 mark of the third period.

After playing to a stalemate for nearly 47 minutes, both teams found the goal.

With 6:34 left in the

game, Carolina's Jay Bonasia scored a goal, triggering a frenzy from the Tar Heel supporters. However, the emotion was short lived. Just 17 seconds later, Cooper scored a goal, assisted by defender Brian Anderson to even the score at 2-2.

With the score tied, 2-2, at the end of regulation time, both teams prepared for a five-minute sudden death overtime.

From a face-off at the left of the North Carolina goal, State center Bill Biddlecomb got the puck to Conners, who slapped it into the goal to break the tie and give State the win.

"It (the puck) was right to me," Conners said. "It was right on my stick."

The win may have been State's biggest.

"It's a good win for us because it's the first time we've beaten Carolina as far as I know," said Emery.

"They (State) played an incredible game," said Carolina's Todd Perry. "Their goalie (Emery) is

# classifieds

**Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadlines for ads in 4:30 p.m. two days before you ad is to appear. Bring the ad to 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepay.**

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**Help Wanted**  
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**BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45** will be paid to healthy nonsmokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-965-1253, Mon., 8-5.

Chapel Hill Forestry Company needs pine tree planters to help plant 170,000 seedlings near Pittsboro, NC, applicant should be available at least 3 full days a week. Send SASE to "Tree Planter", Rt. 1 Box 327, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Chapel Hill landscape maintenance firm has part-time openings for students working toward AA or BS in turf management or horticulture. Call Walter Durham, 329-3809 between 6-8 pm.

**STUDENT WIVES:** Part-time employment hours 9-4 daily, flexible days; Bresler's Ice Cream Shop, Cary Village Mall. Call for interview. Fuquay 552-2431 days-552-3555 evenings.

Swenson's new accepting applications for part-time and full-time help. Openings in all positions. Must be available throughout the summer. Immediate need for a day cook and a busboy, 113, Mon-Fri. Also opening for night waitress with experience.

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**Technical Crier works for everyone.** Let us announce your meetings and events.

"Body and Soul" parts I and II. A film tracing the history of athletics and arts from a Black perspective. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Monday, Feb. 13, 4:15 pm, in Stewart Theater.

First EIT Review session Feb. 7, Riddick 242. Topic: General overview plus tips on exam taking. Dr. George Blessus. Due to space limitations, it is requested that at 7 pm ME attend and all other majors attend at 8 pm.

Free film on the Bahai Faith. Discussion and refreshments at Stewart Sun., Feb. 12, 7:30 pm. Student Center Green Room. All welcome. Sponsored by the Bahai Club.

**FREE MOVIE!** "Cult Explosions," sponsored by NSF. Pox 216, 7 and 9 pm, Feb. 11.

**HAVE SOME SPARE TIME?** The NC Society for Artistic Adults and Children needs volunteers who can help with general publicity event such as mealouts, updating file information, etc.

**Intramural-Recreational Sports Board Meeting** - Wed, Feb. 8, 8 pm in Conference Rm, Carmichael.

**JOIN NCSU'S FINEST!** Trained Emergency Medical Personnel Club membership meeting at 8 pm, Thurs., Feb. 9, Brown Rm Student Center.

For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 737-9193. Time commitment is minimal!

IEEE/ACM Meeting Tues., Feb. 7, Williams 2215. Panel discussion with local corporations: Northern Telecom, IBM, etc.

IEEE Meeting Wed., Feb. 8, noon, Dan 428. Speaker: Ed Burke, Data General. Topic: Supermini Hardware Directions. Lunch: Bar-b-que.

Interested in chess? The NCSU chess club will meet on Wed, Feb. 8 in the North Lobby of the Student Center at 7:30 pm. The club leader will be set up then so all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Please bring chess sets and clocks.

**INTERNATIONAL DINNER** and brief talk on "God's Love." Fri., Feb. 10. Meet in Student Center at 6:15 for rides. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. For more info, call Katie, 851-8813.

**INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR NON-TECHNICAL MAJORS:** a presentation sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Demonstration and advice by college recruiter. No sign-up necessary. Rm 331, Dab. 6:30-8:00 pm.

Judo Club Anyone interested in practicing JUDO (beginner or advanced) please call Ron at 172-1553.

**MARAJEN IN CONCERT** - Marajen sings the history of rock 'n' roll - her dynamic personality and talent relate music to our lives. Tues., Feb. 7 at 8 pm in Stewart Theater. Producers: Travel is reimbursed. For Christ. All Welcome!

Maranatha Student Fellowship meets every Sun. night in Williams 2215 for praise and worship at 7 pm. Also home Bible study every Thurs. at 7 pm; check with one of our members for nearest location or call 851-2876 or 467-6917. Prayer meeting every Tues. and Fri. at 7 pm.

Men's and Women's Open Volleyball Entries close on Feb. 23. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held Feb. 23 at 5 pm in Rm 211 Carmichael Gym.

Men's Open Softball Entries close on Feb. 16. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 16 at 5 pm in Rm 211 Carmichael Gym.

Mr. Godfrey Cheshire, well-known film critic, and Assoc. Editor of the Spectator, will give a short critique and conduct a discussion following the screening of the Herzog movie, "Em Herz aus Glass (A Heart of Glass); German with English subtitles. The movie will be shown in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater on Tues., Feb. 21 at 8 pm and the discussion will take place in the adjacent Staff Lounge. Refreshments will be served. No admission charge.

NCSU Gilmore in '84 Club will meet Mon, Feb. 6 in the Green Rm at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Feb. 9 at 6:30 pm in the Brown Room. Everyone is welcome.

**NOT SURE OF YOUR MAJOR?** Worried about making an occupational choice? Attend Career Planning and Placement Career Planning Workshop, Feb. 7, 9, 14, 16. Attend all four sessions. Sign up in 2B Dab. or call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396. Workshop time: 11:05-11:55.

Open Handball and Squash Entries close on Feb. 8. Play will begin the week of Feb. 13.

Organizational meeting - Biology Club Tues., Feb. 7 at 5 pm 2222 Boston. Program includes slides from Bahamas. Refreshments will be served.

Please be advised that anyone accepting, buying or selling a NCSU parking permit, except through the Parking Services Office will be violation of the NCSU parking and traffic rules and regulations. Anyone accepting or giving such permits will be assessed a \$50 penalty and revoked of all parking privileges for twelve months.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dent and AED meeting Tues., Feb. 7, 7 pm, Rm 353 Gardner. Dr. McGuire will speak on the legal aspects of medicine. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Re-certification CPR classes are taught each month at The American Red

Cross. Call 833-3014 to sign up. 4 hours.

Red Cross Blood Drive - North Hall Study Lounge. Feb. 23, from 10:30-3:30.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP** for undergraduate and graduate students. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wed., Feb. 8, 4:45 pm, Rm 331 Dab. Designed to help students write an effective resume, a must for job hunting.

Sailing Club meeting, Thurs., Feb. 9 at 7 pm in Rm 11 Carmichael. New members (students and faculty) welcome. Discussions to include boat maintenance day, future Kerr and Jordan Lake trips, and Spring Semester sailing.

The American Association of University Professors Committee will present a Seminar Series entitled "Women in Educational Administration." Thursday, Feb. 9, the topic will be "Learning the Ropes: the lines of Responsibility and Power at the University," and on Feb. 16, "Women in Educational Administration: A National Perspective" will be the topic of discussion; both seminars start at 7:30 pm in the Walnut Room. The public is invited to attend.

Southern Officials Sign up in Rm 210 Carmichael. A clinic will be held at 6 pm Wed., Feb. 15, Rm 22, Carmichael gym.

State Gay/Lesbian Community. Business meeting Sat., Feb. 11, at 7 pm in the Packhouse. Everyone is welcome.

The Taylor Sociology club presents a "Let's get social" meeting. Meet

everyone from freshmen to faculty Thursday night, Feb. 9, 7:30 in the Student Center's North Gallery. All Sociology majors, Graduate students, undergrads, faculty and friends.

The Department of Psychology presents Dr. John E. S. Lawrence from the Research Triangle Park, on "Education and Training Systems Design for the 1980's and Beyond." Monday, Jan. 30, in Pox Hall, Rm 636, coffee at 3:30, intro at 3:45.

The NCSU Racquetball Club will hold a special meeting to discuss the North Carolina Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament. Attendance is required 5 pm Tues., Feb. 7 in Rm 211, Carmichael.

The Society of Black Engineers will hold a general body meeting on Feb. 9 at 7:30 pm, Rm 216, Mann Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Spring meeting of the Sports Club Authority will be held at 3 pm, Thurs., Feb. 14, in the Board Rm, 4th floor, University Student Center. All request for funds should be submitted by Fri., Feb. 11.

The UAB Entertainment Committee will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Rm 3115 G of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to participate.

Russian Club Meeting Mon., Feb. 13, 7:30, Fac. Lounge 1911 Bldg. "Glorious Life of the Don Cassacks" with slides and music. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome.

UAB Recreation Committee Day Ski Trips to Sugar Mt. Resort Feb. 11, 18, 25, and March 3. Register now in Rm 3114, Univ. Student Center or call 737-2453 for info. Deposit required.

Volleyball Officials Sign up in Rm 210 Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held on Wed., Feb. 22 at 5 in Rm 211, Carmichael Gym.

Weight control group starting Feb. 20 to April 16. 8 Mon. sessions, 3:45-5:30 pm, 4th floor Student Health Service. Program includes proper eating, managing stress, compulsive eating, exercise workout each session and group support. Enrollment limited to student less than 25 pounds overweight. Must register, 737-2563.

WIN \$50 IN DESIGN CONTEST: Design an all weather announcement board for the German Club. Include specific measurements. Entries must be dropped in Dr. Simonson's box Foreign Language Dept. 1911 Bldg. by Feb. 24th.

Women's Open Softball Entries close Feb. 15. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 6 pm in Rm 211 Carmichael Gym.

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