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## Summer sun in February?

This weekend's false summer weather forced many students to change their study habits so they could enjoy the sun. Some students brought the books

outside with them and tried to study while others just put the books aside and enjoyed the sun.

## Cancer causing elements in English building?

## Students express concern over Winston Hall

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

Three State professors who worked in Winston Hall have died of liver and bladder cancer in the past three years, and a fourth was recently diagnosed with bladder cancer.

Each of the three professors who died occupied at one time an office in room 115 of the former chemistry building. All three of the professors were in their 40s or 50s.

On the Brickyard Friday afternoon, students were asked whether they felt the deaths were coincidental or occurred as a result of the fact that Winston Hall was the former chemistry building.

Students were also asked whether they would be reluctant to attend classes in Winston because of the possible danger.

## ON THE BRICKYARD

Robert Fitzgerald, a freshman in fisheries and wildlife, said, "We shouldn't necessarily be overly concerned about the problem in Winston Hall until there's a full investigation. I think there is a definite link between the chemicals that used to be stored there and cancer."

"I think I'd be really reluctant to go into Winston Hall," Terry Bonner, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"It's a little more than coincidence that they all shared the same office," Lynne Ballard, a senior in economics and business, said. "I'm not going to spend enough time over there that it's going to matter."

"There's something in that building that set this cancer off," Hugh Wilson, a junior in business, said. "It's just one of those things... You hope it doesn't get to you."

"It should be checked out," Mitch Whitlow, a junior in industrial engineering, said. "Just a student going in... for three days a week - it would (not) effect him."

"I'd be very reluctant" to go to class, Michael Thomas a junior in electrical engineering, said. "There's a correlation there."

Richard Reeves, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, said, "I'm glad I'm not taking English."

"It's pretty odd that four professors would happen to come out

with cancer," Michael Luh, a junior in mechanical engineering, said. "I don't think I'd (go to) any classes over there."

"I've already taken my English. I'm not going over there," Jim Gopper, a junior in mechanical engineering, said. "The professors' had to be over there a while to get contaminated - if there was any kind of contamination."

"I've had classes there for... at least two semesters," Jackie Jeffries, a senior in math, said. "I don't have cancer yet. It doesn't bother me that I have to go there to class."

"I don't believe anything that happens at this school is coincidence," Leo Brown, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, said. "That's probably the reason they send all the freshmen over there for English. I'm glad to be out of Winston."

## Senate changes filing deadline

Kim Phillips  
Staff Writer

The filing dates for students wanting to run for student body offices were set Wednesday night by the Student Senate for Wednesday through March 14.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 27 - March 18, the dates were moved up five days in order to allow enough time to publish and mail every State student a voting guide for the Senate, Judicial Board and Publications Board elections.

The guides are an attempt to let the students become more familiar with the less publicized races, because the major races get plenty of exposure," Student Senate President Rich Holloway said.

The voting guides will be printed for each school and will describe each candidate running for an office in that school. Using Harris Hall's computerized mailing lists, Student Government officials intend to send every student a guide for his particular school.

After much debate the Senate gave \$4,979.40 for protective equipment to the Sports Club Authority.

According to members of the finance committee, the amounts for each club's first aid kits were sharply underestimated in the funding request. Following the recommendation

of the committee, the senators granted an additional \$725 above the original request of \$4,254.40.

The Sports Club Authority allocates money to intramural clubs which are not affiliated with Carmichael Gymnasium. The clubs include frisbee, ice hockey, lacrosse, outing, racquetball, rugby, sailing, Tae Kwon Do and volleyball.

In other business the Academics Committee reported that 660 of 836 voting faculty members were in support of the plus and minus grading system.

The Senate also approved several funding requests:

• Alpha Zeta fraternity was granted \$645 for help in its agricultural awareness week activities.

• The National Society of Black Engineers was given \$400 for its members' traveling expenses to the national convention.

• The Student Data Processing Management Chapter received \$200 to cover its initial administrative costs.

• State's Soaring Club was granted \$550 for aid in its glider maintenance and repair costs for Federal Aviation Administration approval.

Four Judicial Board members were approved by the Senate. They are Gene Jenkins, Sam Harwick, Shawn Titus and David Heller.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Feb. 29 at 6 p.m.

## Construction to close walkway by Dabney

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

The walkway on the west side of Dabney leading into the Free Expression Tunnel will be closed off as early as the first of March due to a \$7 million, 50,000 square foot addition to Williams Hall.

According to John Fields, construction manager of Campus Planning, utility lines now running behind Williams will have to be removed and rerouted under the walkway.

The lines, which now run on the south side of Williams, have to be

removed because piles have to be driven at that location in order to support the addition, Fields said.

The 24-month project will begin today, but "we'll hold the walkway" open as long as we can, Fields said.

Once excavation of the walkway has started, Fields said, "I wouldn't count on getting back in there for six or eight months."

Additional space will be made by removing four greenhouses and a headhouse on the west side of Dabney. This extra space will be used for parking and landscaping, Fields said.

## USSR plans relations improvement

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet Union said Sunday it is prepared to start improving relations with the United States if the Reagan administration will negotiate on the basis of "equality and equal security."

The message, carried by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda in an editorial devoid of the harsh language of most recent Soviet statements, came six days after the selection of Konstantin Chernenko as the new Soviet leader.

"The Soviet Union is most definitely in favor of agreeing on large-scale measures for strengthening trust," the editorial said.

The editorial said the Soviet position was outlined by Chernenko during a meeting last Tuesday with Vice President George Bush, who was in Moscow for the funeral of President Yuri Andropov. Andropov died Feb. 9.

"The General Secretary made the point that Soviet-American relations should be based on equality and equal security, on mutual consideration for legitimate interests of the other side," Pravda said.

"If the American side were to show a practical willingness to abide by these principles, this would make it possible to start normalizing relations between the two countries," it said.

Absent from the editorial was Andropov's demand the United States show a "readiness" to remove nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 and cruise missiles from Europe before the Soviet Union agrees to resume Geneva talks on limiting medium-range missiles in West Germany and Britain.

A western diplomat said the omission of references to Andropov's demand "was no accident."

"It sounds like they are approaching the question of relations on a broader scale than just missiles in Europe," he said.

Bush last week said it was too early to predict if his meeting with Chernenko would lead to resumption of the Geneva negotiations. He characterized the spirit of the half-hour session as "excellent."

Pravda repeated two steps first outlined by Andropov for improving the chances for a renewed dialogue with the United States.

"If, for instance, the United States were to obligate itself, as the Soviet Union has done, not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, this would have a substantial influence on the world climate," Pravda said.

Or, it said, "An international agreement not to use armed force at all would also make for a sizeable measure of trust."

## Congressional nominee speaks at Williams Hall

## Chapel Hill candidate attacks abortion

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Bill Cobey from Chapel Hill attacked abortion and promised to support pro-life legislation in a lecture Wednesday night.

During his speech in Williams Hall, Cobey said that 1.5 million abortions are expected this year and compared them to the atrocities committed by Hitler and Stalin.

"The sanctity of human life is the single most important concern" in American society, Cobey said.

Aborted fetuses, according to Cobey, are denied the basic rights stated in the Constitution. He said that it is the responsibility of a democratic government to protect the rights of the weak and innocent.

*"The sanctity of human life is the single most important concern"*

— Bill Cobey

The decision to abort is made by the mother and the doctor, but "the victim of that choice has no means of defense," Cobey said.

Cobey denied that a woman had the right to abort because of an unwanted pregnancy, saying that an unwanted pregnancy usually translated into an inconvenient or embarrassing pregnancy.

Saying that no child is unwanted in the eyes of God, Cobey argued against the quality of life theory, which says that a child should not be

raised in conditions of poverty or other similar circumstances.

He did, however, say that abortions are justified when the mother's life is threatened or in cases of rape or incest.

Cobey asked students to help the various anti-abortion groups and to support pro-life candidates.

Any candidate that does not take a stand on abortion, Cobey said, does "not merit your active support."

Cobey promised that, if elected, he would support pro-life legislation, encourage the president to back pro-life legislation and try to sway Congress to remove those from office who are not pro-life.

Cobey also proposed a human-life amendment to the Constitution. "The very survival of America... hangs in the balance."

## Ver-r-y Funny

All's fair in love, war and college pranks according to former Technician Editor-in-Chief Tom Alter. Apparently, some Daily Tar Heel staff members feel the same way. As a prank, Friday's Technicians were replaced with a bogus paper printed by Carolina's daily publication. The real newspapers were hidden behind a dumpster at the Vet school. After receiving a tip from DTH Editor Kerry DeRochi, several staff members struck out for the Vet School in search of the papers. Photo Editor Drew Armstrong lent his truck as well as his muscle in an effort to retrieve the missing papers.



Photo by Roger W. Winstead

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## weather

# Features

## Brooks' baby brings attention to organ donation

Jeany Sapp  
Feature Writer

The ill-fated plight of Josh Brooks, a baby boy in need of a liver transplant, has brought about a new consciousness to the subject of organ donation. Many forms of media, such as WRAL TV in Raleigh,

have run special segments to inform the public about what is involved in organ donations. Other media, such as radio and newspaper, have also contributed information. But in spite of increasing awareness and participation of donors, the number of waiting transplant recipients is increasing.

In the last two decades since the first transplants were performed, it has become possible to transplant 25 kinds of organs and tissues. These include: heart, lungs, pancreas, tendons, liver, bone marrow, cartilage, heart valves and skin.

The success of

transplants varies according to the type of organ or tissue involved. The graft survival rate of heart and kidney transplantations is more than 50 percent. The success of corneal grafts is nearly 90 percent. Blood transfusions were the first transplants ever performed, and now they are

still the most successful.

The success rates will rise as research improves the knowledge of tissue matching. But the immediate solution to the uneven ratio of donors to recipients is an increase in donated organs. This will vastly improve the chance of finding compatible,

healthy organs and also increase the recipient's expected life span.

Awareness is the key to increasing the number of organ donors. Many people are ignorant of the procedure and policy involved in becoming a donor. Any one over the age of 18 years is eligible to become

an organ donor simply by filling out a donor card which is valid all over the United States. If a person is younger than 18 years, the donor card must be witnessed by a parent or guardian. A person can also indicate his or her donor status on a driver's license. An organ donation is not an irreversible commitment. If a person changes his or her mind, the card can simply be destroyed.

Any part of the body can be donated. The card will specify a donation of all organs, specific organs only or the entire body for medical research. Age or illness does not disqualify any organ for donation. The suitability of the organ will be determined by the doctor performing the transplant.

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Compatibility of the donated organ and recipient tissues is the only factor in determining a match. Social or financial status bear no weight in the decision.

The role of the world's major religions is to sanction the act of organ donation because of the life-saving traditions of most religions. It is indeed a gift of life. Many patients die while waiting a transplant. The only hope of ending this tragedy is to make sure that no healthy, available organs are unavailable because of failure to sign a donor card.

Organ donor cards can be obtained by writing to: TRANSPLANT, P.O. Box 5392, Richmond, Va., 23220

### Modern-day 'Good Samaritan' helps those in need

## Garner man raises funds for victims of misfortune

Jeany Sapp  
Feature Writer

In a time when people are so easily immersed in their own self-interests, it is refreshing to meet a person like Thomas Allen

of Garner, N.C. He is a true "Good Samaritan" of the 1980s. He spends a great amount of time and energy raising money for and administering comfort to victims of misfortune. "I've been doing this sort

of thing since 1980," Allen, 24, said. He was awarded a teenager volunteer award from the Wake County Commissioners several years ago. In order to receive this award, "You have to be considered on your own." In other words, you cannot be working through an organization. Allen does all of the planning and work himself because as he said, "You get so much more done."

He has raised money through paper drives and

door-to-door collections. For the past two years he has contributed greatly to the WRAL telethon. The recipients of his efforts have been victims of auto accidents, illness, fire and numerous other catastrophes. Recently he has raised funds for Josh Brooks' family.

He is currently sponsoring a paper drive to raise money for Sherri McConnell. Sherri is a two-year-old baby in Cary who is scheduled to have a

liver transplant. "She's supposed to have the transplant sometime in March," Allen, who plans to send the money he raises to the McConnell family, said. "I'm hoping to get other people involved in it."

"It's not really easy... I'm as busy now as I've ever been with Sherri's situation," Allen said. He is "constantly busy" with this paper drive. The Raleigh radio station, WKIX, and television station, WRAL, have helped to publicize the drive. Local newspapers, The Raleigh News and Observer and The Raleigh Times, have also helped to inform people. He has also run an advertisement in the Ad Pack.

Allen wants to see a State fraternity help in the effort. "I really want to get

State involved," he said. With so many students and organizations, he said he feels the university "can really be a great help." It would be a chance for the students to enrich their own lives by helping others. The task can be so much more effective if caring people would take the initiative to reach out.

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# Gym tightens security

Officials increase efforts to decrease vandalism in Carmichael Gym

Grant Fleming  
Feature Writer

"Excuse me, could I see your registration and picture ID?"

Students who use the gym's facilities often

should be very used to hearing this question. The showing of identification is a fairly new policy that gym security has put into effect, and the results have been very beneficial.

A gym security program

has been in effect for the last eight to nine years; however, until recently the system was run entirely by students. Security was re-evaluated each year, and it became necessary for a specified supervisor to co-

ordinate the program and oversee the students. Jack Shannon, State's gym facilities coordinator, said, "We have over 200,000 square feet of activity space, and there are many scattered doors... because it was impossible to watch all of them, we had a big problem with lockers being broken into and equipment theft."

Two years ago, a TV monitor was stolen. Several offices were broken into, and things were taken from instructors' desks. There was also a problem with the drink machines being damaged.

"We had no control over the situation. There was no way of knowing who was responsible and no way to apprehend them," Shannon said.

Gym security was tightened and, to alleviate the problem, several changes were made. Access to the building was controlled by locking or maintaining the doors, and an alarm system was installed. The requirement that registration and picture ID be shown was put into effect to make certain the facilities were only being used by State students, faculty and staff. Since these changes were made, there has been a significant decline in thefts and vandalism, although some problems still exist.

"We want people to be

aware of why these rules are enforced," Shannon said. "If they realize why we're doing these things, they'll remember to bring ID. The system is in effect to protect their valuables and facilities."

One new problem which has arisen comes from students loaning other people their registration cards.

"Picture IDs are also required but are not often checked. I think a campus-wide ID, with a photograph of the student, would be a good idea," Shannon said.

Levi Brut oversees both the hiring and working of the gym security personnel. He is in charge of equipment and the store room manager.

Students apply for both security and clerical jobs, and several are hired each semester. The most important thing considered in hiring is the ability of the student to fit his academic schedule into a working schedule.

"There's little emphasis on any security background," Brut said. "What is important is that the students we hire are interested in helping and protecting the people that use these facilities. We stress



Carmichael Gym officials have tightened security in an effort to control theft. Locks, an alarm system and requirement of picture I.D. have helped to cut down on vandalism.  
Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## Graduate student finds reasons for achievement

Why are some North Carolina schools more effective than others in the instruction of pupils?

James H. Guth, who has completed a statistical study of the state's elementary schools, said he believes it's because they hold high academic expectations for their pupils.

Guth undertook the study, which examined student progress in 122 elementary schools over a four-year period, as part of his doctoral dissertation at State.

"In every school I visited with high achievement gains, the principal emphasized to the teachers the importance of improving pupils' basic skills," Guth said. "They facilitated the development of instructional strategies to improve basic skills and evaluated the pupils' achievement test scores to refine the school's instructional program."

He said there are significant differences in the gains in elementary school pupil achievement in reading, language arts and mathematics, even between elementary schools with similar resources.

Guth, who conducted his research under the direction of Carl J. Dolce, dean of State's School of Education, looked at the relationship between the characteristics of pupils, teachers and principals and gains in pupils' basic achievement.

The study followed more than 9,000 pupils from third grade through sixth grade.

By looking at achievement gains (the measure of an individual's improvement) Guth was able to determine the influence of the school independent of the pupil's race, family background or socioeconomic status.

The pupils' California Achievement Test scores

in the sixth grade were compared to the results of their third grade scores to determine the high and low schools in achievement gain.

Guth conducted interviews with the teachers and principals in some of the high- and low-gain schools, and then by applying some select measuring sticks drew his conclusions as to why some elementary schools have higher gains than others.

"We looked at the school's learning environment and its instructional programs and assessed the principal's instructional leadership and management," Guth said.

"In the schools visited, Guth found that no one administrative style of the principal was associated with achievement gains.

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## DTH plays prank

This is starting to become a little ridiculous.

If you've been wondering why there were only a few papers out last Wednesday and Friday, all we can say is that it wasn't our fault. Some people like our paper so much that they want all the papers to themselves.

Wednesday's paper removal was obviously an act of destruction by a person or persons. It was an act that should be viewed as anything but funny. The saying that 'any man can tear down a house, but it takes a good carpenter to build one' is appropriate. The perpetrators of that theft thought that they were harming *Technician*, but in reality they harmed the entire student body. Not only should students consider that they pay student fees for the paper — it's not as free as you may have thought — but also what would it be like without a campus paper. It is well documented that we make mistakes, but without a campus paper of some sort, there would be no source of information, no forum for student discussion. Anyway, 7:50s would be even more boring without a *Technician* to look at once in awhile.

Friday's paper was a different story. It is well known who took the paper, and why. A college prank. Ha ha.

The *Daily Tarheel* from Carolina went to great lengths to plan and carry out this operation. They lost a night of sleep

while they perpetrated this "prank" and spent several weeks planning for it.

Good job. Caught us with our proverbial pants down.

We can take a joke. Most people that read the "paper" found it rather amusing. It contained the usual farmer jokes and jokes alluding to the supposed lack of general intelligence of the State student body.

It did, however, get kind of old working to put out a paper and then finding it gone before it could get out in the morning. There were some stories that we felt were important in those two papers, and we were irritated that they did not get out for that reason.

In an article written by the Associated Press, editor-in-chief Jeffrey Bender called the action "bush league". It was then, and it still is now. We wouldn't have minded them just putting the paper out for students to pick up thinking it was a *Technician*; students would soon have figured out that it was a prank and could have picked up a real *Technician*. By taking all *Technicians*, there was no way for students to get a real paper. Bush league.

One final note. As we look at it, the ball is in our court now. This issue was no comparison to the infamous *Technician's Daily Tar Heel* of last year, and it won't compare to whatever effort we may give in the future.

Retaliation? No, just holding our own.



## Policy infringes students' rights

### Library bans food, drink

State has revoked the student's rights to consume food or drink in D.H. Hill Library this semester. Granted, the University gave the student body this privilege initially, but is it reasonable to revoke this right? Since the change, students make mad dashes to the water fountains and munch on contraband victuals. Has the problem been alleviated or merely aggravated.

Maybe the University should frisk each student as he enters the library. All culprits found carrying Hubba-Bubba, an Almond Joy or Sip-Ups shall be reprimanded and

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SENECA

Editorial Columnist

shot at dawn. Those who plea bargain will be tried in the district court of this state and forced to give their time to community service.

Was the library's decision invoked in an effort to remove cracker crumbs and congealed Pepsi from the floors of the building? Is there a current rat or roach problem prevalent in the bookstacks?

*Students are not hardened criminals. How about a fair shake? I realize that the students are fostering the necessity of a formidable janitorial staff to combat the problem. Why not force litterbugs to clean up their mess along with a couple other library floors?*

But seriously, students themselves are accountable for the problem and the policy of the library. I pose the simple request that we be given a second chance to redeem the situation.

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## U.S. stifles rebels' democracy

Washington — During an interview in his Managua office last year, one of Nicaragua's strongmen surprised us by what he didn't say.

Carlos Nunez Tellez, a member of the nine-man Sandinista directorate overseeing Nicaragua's transition to democracy, didn't mention that the United States had applied a higher standard of democracy to his country than to many U.S. allies.

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That would have been a logical complaint for someone looking for a way out of a promise to hold elections. While Nunez might have been holding back his editorial opinions, we concluded that the Sandinistas were more serious about democracy than Ronald Reagan would have us believe.

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But George Shultz, after playing golf in Brazil, saw ominous indications last Sunday (Feb. 5) in Nicaragua's recent decision to postpone consideration of a draft of electoral legislation, originally scheduled for this week. While the Sandinistas justified the delay on evidence of air raids by U.S. backed rebel forces, Shultz insisted that Managua was "only too ready to back off from elections."

Shultz's denunciation was symptomatic of a consistently belligerent U.S. response to positive steps taken by Nicaragua toward free election. Within the last year, the Sandinistas have reviewed democratic systems around the world (including that of the United States), drafted procedures for the election of executive and parliamentary officials and devised formulas for aiding opposition parties. They were going to announce an election date on Feb. 21, the 50th anniversary of Augusto Sandino's assassination.

Meanwhile, the United States has continued to back rebel incursions into Nicaragua and to bolster its own military presence across the border in Honduras. As Shultz underscored in Brazil, the U.S. posture has been that "an election really doesn't mean anything. There are elections in the Soviet Union."

One would guess that some officials within Shultz's State Department were embarrassed to hear such wisdom from their boss, since the same could be said of dozens of U.S. allies. Democracy's recent success in Argentina, Spain and Venezuela has masked the Soviet-style electoral shams practiced by numerous Western nations.

There are many unambiguous farces: Chile, Paraguay, South Africa and Zaire are just several of them. When "elections" take place in such countries, the victor always seems to win with 99 percent of the vote. Potential opposition is muzzled, reformism is essentially rhetorical and terms of office are generally measured in coups.

Then there are those authoritarian regimes that are making "progress." In Brazil, for example, a much-heralded "opening" has yet to produce a popular election for president. When current President Joao Figueiredo, a former army general, steps down next year, he will turn over Brazil's reins to a successor chosen by a government controlled electoral college.

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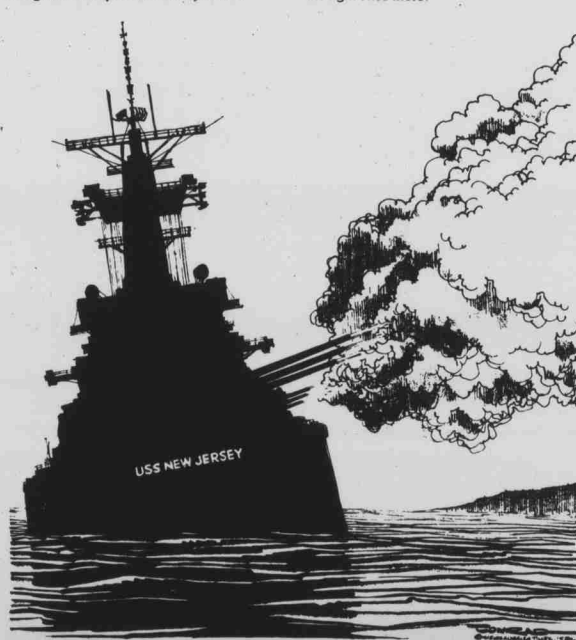
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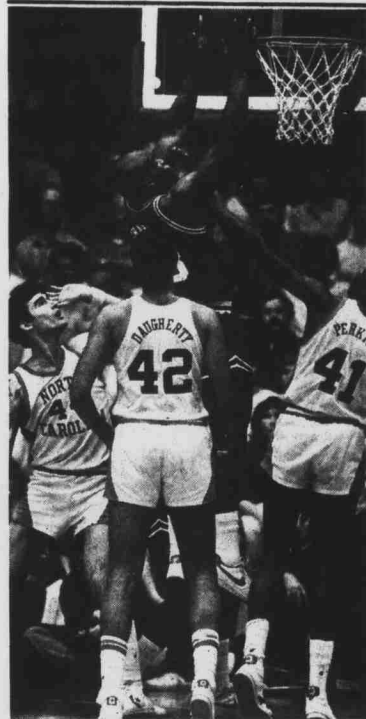
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A trio of Heels converge to box in Lorenzo Charles during the Pack's loss in Chapel Hill.

## Jordan, Heels race past Pack, 95-71

I'm on my fourth cup of coffee, it's Sunday, 2 p.m., and I just got back from Chapel Hill. I stayed there this weekend, participated in the Student Newspaper Invitational Basketball Tournament, went to a sawdust party somewhere in Carrboro and covered the game. Oh, yes, the game.

It's my job, of course, to provide *Technician* readers a little hindsight of the second State-Carolina matchup of the year, which I will vainly attempt to do.

To say another Carolina victory (as the cheer goes) wasn't expected would be like saying the sky isn't blue.

To say that the Tar Heels weren't awesome in their 95-71 win would fall in the same category.

Ditto to say Carmichael Auditorium wasn't, as always, a tough gym for the Pack to play in.

Michael Jordan (32 points, eight boards) was wheelin', Brad Daugherty (18 and six) was reelin', Sam Perkins (16 and 12) was dealin' and everyone was seeing playing time this day. Even Timo Makkonen (season-high two points) got in the scorebook as the nation's top-ranked team went to 22-1 overall and 10-0 in the ACC.

For State, it was a nightmarish affair in its first loss in nine games. The Heels' trapping pressure in the opening minutes was damaging, and the stage was set for Carolina's second blowout of the season against its rival.

The Wolfpack did settle down after a 20-6 deficit but could never quite get in the groove.

A 39 percent shooting effort was as good as State could muster against a shifting defense. Ernie Myers made only 1-of-7 shots, Lorenzo Charles (19 points) just 7-of-19, Cozell McQueen (nine points) 4-of-8, Terry Gannon (10 points) just 3-of-8 and Russell Pierre just 2-of-8.

State did see a 'tater sprout, as we say, ie. Spud Webb (Pardon Expression I). The Pack's diminutive point guard was at his best, playing part of the game in Jordan's rimmed vicinity, part of the game at knee level to the scorer's table.

His 22 points (10-of-12 shooting) included baskets on a follow slammer and a couple of high-flying layups, one a reverse underneath against Jordan. His leaping ability even drew some applause from the Tar Heel faithful.

Webb defended Jordan on a fast-break layup late

### DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

in the game, and both players took a tumble underneath. They were slow in getting up but were not injured. "I would hate to see a million dollars fall and hurt himself," Webb later said of the collision with the all-America.

But the Pack fell way short (Pardon II) of pulling out what would have sparked an infamous Brickyard party.

Meanwhile, Carolina got its foot back in the W column after a one-point loss to Arkansas last weekend.

"We knew that playing the No. 1 team in their building, especially after a loss, would be a monstrous task," said Gannon.

Both teams showed improvement since the first time they met, according to State coach Jim Valvano.

"We're a better basketball team," he said, "and I think they are, too. I think they're even better than they were when they won it all (in 1982)."

That earlier loss to the Heels was the first of five straight during a mid-season slump, and Valvano said starting another winning string would be difficult.

"It's going to be hard to get back on a roll because of who we're playing," he said.

The game left State still on the brink of win No. 20 with a 19-8 record overall and a 4-6 conference mark. That's sixth place in the ACC, but only two games out of second place, held by 6-4 Duke. With



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Harold Thompson outreaches the Heels' Brad Daugherty.

four games left, including home encounters with Duke and Virginia and road games with Maryland and Wake Forest, the Pack can conceivably finish as high as second in the league with an 8-6 record.

It was an all-around bad day for State. Next door in Fetzer Gym, the *Technician* staff dropped a pair of games in the second-annual SNIT. In a stupor state during a post-inebriation period Saturday, *Technician* players fell to *The Cavalier Daily* (Virginia) by five and to *The Chronicle* (Duke) by six. For the second straight year, though, *Technician* staffers were undisputedly named the biggest partiers, with *The Technique* (Georgia Tech) a close second.

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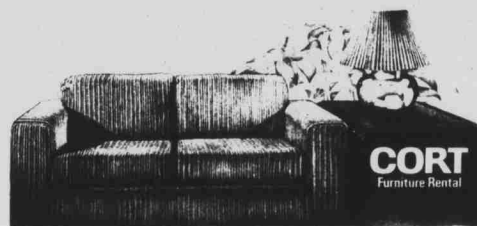


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## Consistent Randall eyes ACCs

Phil Pittford  
Sports Writer

What began as a case of mistaken identity for State swimming standout Jon Randall has turned into a rather pleasant experience for both Randall and the Wolfpack squad.

It seems that before he arrived at State from his home in Leicester, England, Randall had not yet learned the difference between State and North Carolina. As a result, he mentioned the basketball success of Carolina to State swimming coach Don Easterling a year early.

It was then that Randall, as all out-of-state athletes eventually do, got his introduction to the State-Carolina rivalry that this part of the country is known for.

"After watching the Tar Heels win (the 1982 national basketball championship) on television back home, I wrote Coach Easterling to congratulate him," said Randall, a sophomore. "He filled me in without a doubt that they were our biggest rivals."

From that point on, Randall has had no difficulty distinguishing State red from Carolina blue. He has been one of Easterling's most consistent performers this season in the

200-yard individual medley and 200 backstroke events, having won each several times this season.

It was only fitting, therefore, that he play a major role in the Pack's 63-50 victory over the Heels last week in Chapel Hill. His winning time of 1:53.46 in the 200 individual medley not only kept the Pack within striking distance of Carolina when the meet appeared to be headed in the Heels' favor, it was also good enough for a Bowman Gray Pool record.

Although he and his teammates certainly enjoyed trouncing the Heels in their own pool, they realize that the real "fun" begins this week at the ACC Championships, held here Thursday through Saturday. According to Randall, the meet will present an interesting challenge to the Pack swimmers.

"After losing last year (385-451 to North Carolina) the outside thought is probably that we're the underdogs. Between us, Carolina and Clemson, it should be pretty close."

The road to ACC swimming prominence has not been an easy one for Randall, however. According to him, swimming is not as prominent in

England as it is in the U.S. and that made his scholarship chances somewhat slim.

At one point, after finding a meager scholarship offer from Southern Methodist economically impossible, Randall decided not to take swimming as seriously and to stay in England.

It was then that fate intervened. An assistant coach of a club for which Randall was swimming in his spare time gave him a list of the addresses of six American coaches, one of whom was Easterling.

After a few letters to Easterling and talks with former State swimmer and Olympic gold medalist Duncan Goodhew, who filled him in on American swimming and the program at State, Randall accepted a full scholarship.

Due to an international competition in which Randall represented England, he was not able to enter State until the spring semester last year. Even though his new teammates were already in the middle of a tense ACC battle, Randall was accepted quickly by the team, an act which was certainly appreciated by a 20-year-old freshman in a foreign country.

Since then, the letters

written by Easterling to a young man he had never before met have paid off. The civil engineering major with a 3.11 GPA has played an integral role in the Pack's 11-1 season and will be counted on to continue his excellence if State is to regain the title that it lost to Carolina last year after holding it for the previous 12 years.

Although swimming is a high priority for Randall now, he realizes that one day it will all have to end. He has been engaged to Ruth Fisher, a former swimmer in Leicester, for about two years. He plans to finish his degree at State and return to England to work as an engineer and surveyor.

As soon as the Pack's season is completed, Randall will then turn his attentions to training for the English Olympic Trials and will leave for home as soon as possible after his last exam. The possibility of following in the footsteps of his friend Goodhew is not lost on Randall, and he takes his usual optimistic approach to the Games.

"The Olympics have got to be at the top of the ladder...for any amateur athlete," said Randall. "I know I've got a good chance."



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Sophomore Jon Randall recently boosted the Wolfpack to a 63-50 win over North Carolina with a victory in the 200-meter individual medley. Randall set a pool record with his 1:53.46 clocking in the event, and is now looking ahead to the ACC Championships, which run from Thursday to Saturday in State's Natatorium.

## Women gymnasts grab four wins

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

Annette Evans and Angela Regan notched career-high all-around scores over the weekend to pace State's women's gymnastics team to four victories and up the Pack's record to 9-4.

The high level of performance puts the Pack on an up-beat entering the ACC Championships this Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Evans captured two first place finishes and two second place spots en route to a 35.80 score. The sparkling performance by the Virginia Beach, Va., freshman

led the Wolfpack to a team score of 171.40 and enabled State to overcome Western Carolina and host Longwood College.

Regan enjoyed the Pack's first home meet in over a month with a dazzling performance that coach Mark Stevenson described as "the best meet of her life at N.C. State."

Regan tallied a 35.55 including two marks above 9.0. The highlight of the evening came in Regan's floor exercise rendition when she executed an incredible double back flip.

Leah Ranney and Evans finished behind Regan, who took top honors in the

meet. Their supporting cast of gymnasts also pleased Stevenson at times.

"The meet tonight (Saturday) was extremely good for us," he said. "We had a very good meet on vaulting and a very good meet on floor (exercise), one of the best as a team that we've done all year."

Stevenson was also delighted with the teams' effort on the uneven parallel bars.

"We had some highlights on bars," Stevenson said. "We had a very good routine from Karen (Nagle) and a very good routine from Angela."

Vicki Kreider returned to mid-season form after a brief absence from workouts to produce two scores of 33.70.

"We had a real good performance from Vickie," Stevenson said. "She was a little underscored on two events that she did a very good job on. She scored the highest she's scored in about a year in the all-around and I was real pleased with that."

The Pack did suffer one setback in the Longwood meet. Colleen Bosnic twisted a knee and could be out for the remainder of the season.

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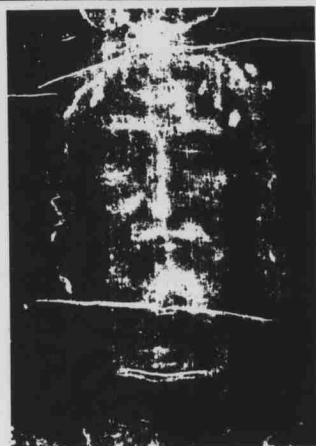
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## Lady Terps top Pack despite Hawkeye's 36

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team wasn't the only State team that saw a winning streak end Saturday. The women's version of the Wolfpack roundballers had its eight-game string snapped in College Park, Md. by the Terrapins, 84-77.

The 18th-ranked Terrapins, behind Marcia Richardson's 32 points, overcame a three-point (40-37) halftime deficit to take its 17th win of the year against seven losses. Chequita Wood added 20 points for Maryland, while Belinda Pearman scored nine and handed out six assists.

The victory moved the Terps into sole possession of second-place in the conference with a 9-4 record, behind 11-2 Virginia.

State fell to 8-4 and into a three-way tie for third with North Carolina and Clemson in the league with the loss, which clinched the regular season crown for the Cavaliers.

Linda Page paced the Pack with 36 points, and Debbie Mulligan added 12 for State, which is 19-6 overall.

Priscilla Adams grabbed 12 rebounds and netted nine points to pace the Pack to a 36-31 advantage on the boards, while Robyn Mayo dished out eight assists and contributed six points.

The Pack concludes its regular season this week with two home

contests. Tuesday night, State entertains Duke before closing out the slate against the front-running Cavaliers Saturday night. Both games are in Reynolds Coliseum with a scheduled tip-off at 7:30.

The matchup against the Cavaliers will be the final home appearance for State seniors Claudia Kreicker, Ronda Falkena, Mary Jane Wild and Jan Rogerson.

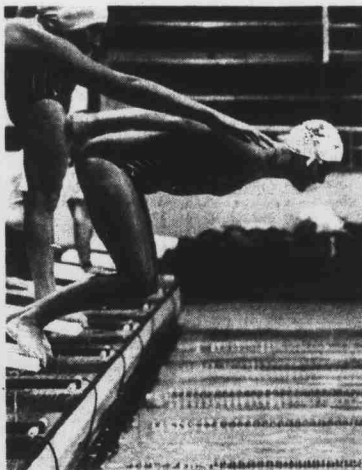
The Cavaliers, the only league opponent State hasn't beaten this year, will be looking for its first win ever over State in Reynolds.

If State wins both of these games it would finish, at the worst, in a tie for second. If that is the case, then a drawing would be held to determine the seedings for the ACC Women's Tournament in Fayetteville March 2-4.

The Pack can finish no lower than fifth, regardless of the outcome of the two games.

State (77)  
Kreicker 2, Page 36, Adams 9, Mulligan 12, Mayo 6, Daye 3, Falkena 3.

Maryland (84)  
Faison 4, Wood 20, Pearman 9, Richardson 32, Niles 15, Beasley 4.  
Halftime — State, 40-37. Total fouls — State 22, Maryland 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Rebounds — State 36, Maryland 31. Assists — State 13, Maryland 21. Attendance — 1,000.



State's Tricia Butcher qualified for the NCAA Championships in two events during last weekend's ACC Championships.

## Men gymnasts top Tech, host powerful Penn State

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics squad earned a satisfying victory last Saturday in Carmichael Gym over a less-experienced Georgia Tech team. The 235.15 to 219.55 triumph over the Yellow Jackets boosted the Pack's record to 10-9 with only one meet remaining before regional competition.

The resurgence of senior Tony Horneff and freshman Joey Saccio sparked the Wolfpack's victory. Saccio and Horneff garnered their highest totals of the season and finished second and third, respectively.

Jamie Carr extended his streak of scoring 50-plus points to seven meets while capturing top honors in the all-around.

"Joey had his best meet," coach Sam Shuh said. "He scored the high-

est he ever has (48.25) and he still can't do the floor routine or vaulting like he normally does. He got through floor (exercise), the first floor he's gotten through this year."

Shuh was pleased with Horneff's effort and hopes the Westmont, N.J. senior can close out his career with strong performances. "Tony hit (his routines) more than he has ever hit," Shuh said. "I'd like to see him score 50. That's the magic number, and he's only got two more chances."

Carr dominated the meet, collecting five first-

## Women tankers finish 4th in ACC

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

The long-anticipated women's ACC Championship Meet was a bit of a disappointment for State as it finished fourth this weekend at Duke.

The Wolfpack earned 326 points, with North Carolina winning its fourth straight title with 590 points.

"I'm pretty much disappointed...that I didn't get the team up mentally," said State coach Bob Wiencken. "We tried to play down the team standing and, as a result, we came in a little flat."

The reason for the demoralizing of the final score came mainly from a problem that has plagued the Pack all season. It simply did not have as many participants as other

teams, a fatal symptom for any squad trying to win a contest where the emphasis is placed on the team's overall performance.

Because of this deficiency, the Pack was relatively assured of no better or worse than fourth place. It was easily ahead of Maryland (173) and Duke (91) but just as far behind second-place Virginia (501) and Clemson (414).

The battle was not without its good points. Wolfpack sophomores Hope Williams and Tricia Butcher turned in NCAA-qualifying times en route to winning the 200 butterfly and 1650 freestyle races, respectively. The two also qualified in two other events, Williams in the 100 fly and Butcher in the 500 free. The Pack's 200 medley relay squad

also met NCAA standards.

The meet was somewhat anti-climactic, according to Wiencken, because neither of the teams experienced any major drops in times, and there were no really close races.

However, the meet represented what every ACC swimming coach probably has awaited for the last four years: the meet marked the final ACC Championship for Carolina all-America Sue Walsh.

Walsh won three individual championships, anchored the Heels' 400 free relay team and claimed the ACC's outstanding swimmer award for the third straight year.

In the diving events, State coach John Candler's women experienced their first serious adversity of the year. They started well as freshmen Sandy Metko

and Helen Antonelle and sophomore Susan Gornak finished 2-3-5, respectively, on the one-meter board.

The bottom fell out for State in the three-meter competition, however. Antonelle hit the board while warming up and as a result was forced to dive in a heavily-chlorinated pool. The pain from her leg scrapes combined with cramps in her quadriceps forced Antonelle to drop from the field after eight dives.

Metko was able to capture fourth place on the three-meter board, and Gornak also finished in the top ten. According to Candler, the main improvement for his divers will have to come mentally as they prepare for the regional competition that will be held over spring break in Florida.

### What's Up?

Tues.: Women's basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs.: Chowan vs. Laurinburg Institute, Reynolds Coliseum, 6:00 p.m.  
Men's basketball vs. Duke, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.  
Men's ACC Swimming Championships, State Natatorium  
Fri.: Men's ACC Swimming Championships, State Natatorium  
Women's ACC Gymnastics Championships, Chapel Hill.  
Sat.: Men's ACC Swimming Championships, State Natatorium  
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Women's basketball vs. Virginia 7:30 p.m.  
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Jamie Carr

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ATTENTION STUDENTS NOT ASSURED HOUSING FOR THE FALL SEMESTER: Due to popular demand, the Housing Office will once again sponsor a Housing Fair on Tues., Feb. 28. Interested students should come to the Ballroom of the University Student Center between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm to talk to apartment managers, realtors and furniture representatives. Call the Housing Office at 737-3821/2440 for additional info.

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EIT Review Session: Topic, "Electrical Engineering" Mr. Gary Ybarra of the EE Dept. will lecture. Rd 242, Tues., Feb. 21 from 7-8 pm.

Entries for the Annual Wake County Artist Competition and Exhibition will be accepted in the Student Center Galleries Feb. 29 and March 1. The competition is open to all NCSU Student and Wake County residents. Contact the Office of the Curator of Art for a prospectus and additional info.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet in the ballroom on Feb. 21 at 7 pm. Business to be discussed will be the semester's Service Project and the National Convention. All members are asked to attend.

IEEE Meeting Wed., Feb. 22, noon, Dan

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North Carolina Student Legislature meets Thurs., Feb. 23 at 8:30 pm in the Brown Rm. All are invited.

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