

Students talk to chancellors about Watauga

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Several student leaders met with administrators Friday afternoon to discuss their concerns with the renovation of Watauga Hall.

"The meeting was held to discuss any alternatives in the rent structure and to answer any questions we had about the nature of the project and decisions that were made as to why the project was undertaken," said Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Carson was accompanied at the meeting by Steve Crouse, president of the inter-residence council, and Steve Perrin, chairman of research and development in Student Government.

Administrators present were Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs; Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, whose realm of authority includes student housing; and George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business.

The student representatives presented a proposal to the vice chancellors in which alumni and university foundations would be requested to aid in funding Watauga's renovation, Carson said.

"Our proposal was to have alumni and foundations contribute to make up for the high costs incurred by the renovation aspects of the construction," he said.

"In preserving the landmark, we thought that more than just the students who are on campus now would be benefiting," Carson said.

The reasons for the proposal were disproved, Carson said. "According to Mr. Worsley, the reason why the building was so expensive was the extra services, the kitchenettes, more bathrooms per student and the computer rooms," not the preservation aspect of the project.

Another alternative discussed was converting Watauga into an office building instead of a dormitory, Carson continued.

"It is not impossible for the building to be turned into an office building or anything else, but the administration is convinced that there will be no need for that because there will be enough grad students interested in on-campus housing in an all-grad dorm," he said.

Concerning the rent increase for

dorm rooms, Carson said the proposed \$60 per semester hike will probably be instituted.

"We felt it best not to change the rent structure because we didn't want to shift any more of the responsibility to students who aren't living in the dorms," he said.

"As we see it, the project will probably go through as planned. But the problems we have with it at this point are, although the concept of a graduate dorm is good and will be a positive aspect of the campus, we feel that the benefits aren't justified by the costs," Carson said.

"In other words, we're getting too little for too much," he said.

Carson also expressed concerns with the amount of student input obtained before the decision to begin the renovation of Watauga.

"We're not comfortable with the nature of the student input relating to the planning of the project," he said.

According to Carson, "There was good student input into designing the building with features needed by grad students, but we are not convinced they had a realistic idea of how much it was going to cost each student."

"We feel that if they had known how much it was going to cost, their reactions to the project may have been different," he said.

"Also, undergraduate residents who are footing half the bill for the building did not have any input into the decision," Carson continued.

Original plans called for renovating Watauga into an office building, but funding for the project was not obtained from the N.C. legislature, Carson said.

"The next alternative was to make it into a dorm, but the group providing funding, the students, weren't asked," he said.

A hearing dealing with several issues arising from the renovation of Watauga Hall has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced soon, Carson said.

"It's important that as many residents as possible attend the hearing because we've done all we can to let the administration know how we feel about the project. For them to really realize how the students feel, the students need to tell them themselves," Carson said.



Melody Speck, a junior majoring in zoology (pre-vet), clutches the bouquet of roses she received Saturday when she was crowned the new Miss NCSU during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

Speck claims crown

Miss NCSU plans to uphold tradition of service projects

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Melody Claire Speck was crowned the new Miss NCSU during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's Homecoming game.

"I was surprised and excited," Speck said, who won a \$250 scholarship with her title. "I never really expected to win."

Speck is a junior pre-vet major from Hampstead, N.C. Her hobbies include dancing, fencing, rollerskating, beachcombing and doing minor automotive repair on her 240 Z. She is a research assistant at the vet school and was on the fencing team last semester.

"I thought that everyone was pretty and talented," Speck said, "and the GPA's were so high that I just thought that there's no way that I can win."

"Being Miss NCSU is such an honor," Speck said. "In representing the university, I want to tell people how proud I am to go to State."

"Many people have misconceptions about State. They think that it's just a technical school," she continued. "This university offers a top-level education, and I'd like to get that message across to the general public."

Speck said that she is also interested in working on a community service project. "I think the tradition that Catherine Gordon set with community service is important and should be continued. I would love to do a community service project."

Students speak at health fee hearing

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

Seven students attended the health service hearing Thursday night concerning the \$7 increase in student health fees per semester and \$3 increase per summer session that will go into effect for the fall of '85.

Most students present wanted to make sure the increased budget

would warrant the services available, while one student, who said she did not use the Health Center, opposed the increase.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, Chairman of the Student Advisory Health Committee Gordon Berkstresser and Director of Health Services Carolyn Jessup answered the students' questions.

Students concerned with the quality of service said a doctor at the Health Center after 5 p.m. was needed.

Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney cited the 605 students that used the Health Center after 5 p.m. during September as one indication that a doctor was needed during this time.

Michael Parker, member of the

Student Health Advisory Committee, said without a doctor at the center, freshmen with injuries after 5 p.m. had the choice of paying for a rescue squad to take them to Rex Hospital and then for a taxi back or waiting until the morning to see a doctor at the Health Center.

Parker said that this situation

(see 'Health,' page 6)

Airport director tells travelers to leave early for RDU departures

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

With the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Wednesday at 1 p.m., many students will leave the area via the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

According to John Brantley, airport director, parking space at Raleigh-Durham is extremely tight presently and is expected to get even tighter during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"Already, we have had reports of travelers missing flights because they could not find parking spaces in time," he said.

"That is why we recommend that you get a friend to drive you to the airport or use a taxi. If you must

drive, leave yourself at least 30 minutes extra to find a parking spot," Brantley said.

Although parking shortages are more likely to occur around Thanksgiving and Christmas, Brantley continued, the problem exists from September until the first of the year.

"We have found that starting the first of September and running through the end of the year, parking spaces are more difficult to find," he said.

The Raleigh-Durham Airport presently has two parking lots that will hold about 2,200 cars. Around mid-December, Brantley said, the airport plans to begin using areas that have

(see 'Airport,' page 6)



Mike Strickland, president of FarmHouse fraternity, accepts the Caldwell Cup from Chancellor Bruce Poulton while fraternity vice president Chris Hood (left) and IFC president Andy Ide (right) look on.

University recognizes most outstanding fraternity

FarmHouse wins Caldwell for second consecutive year

Chip Farr
Staff Writer

At half time of the Homecoming game Saturday, FarmHouse fraternity was awarded for the second consecutive year the Caldwell Cup, which is given annually to the best fraternity at State.

According to Andy Ide, inter-fraternity president, the Caldwell Cup has been awarded since the Greek system started at State some 40 years ago.

Each fraternity submits a report of its activities, service projects, improvements on the house and other events, with pictures and other documentation.

The fraternities are given points throughout the year on intramural sports, "Greek Week," average GPA and participation in IFC activities such as the current food and fund drives for Wake County's needy.

"For four years we had held second place, so we really did all we could last year," said FarmHouse president Mike Strickland.

"We liked being number one and did all we could to win again," he said. "I feel really proud for the brothers, especially as we are a small house (only 34 brothers)."

"We do a lot for Wake County Red Cross, Special Olympics and the Alcohol Awareness Fair," Strickland continued. "We have our share of parties, too, but keep a good balance. The brothers are dedicated to making themselves and the fraternity better."

"Our little sisters and alumni give us a lot of support," Strickland said, "and the brothers are jubilant, walking around with big smiles."

Strickland also spoke up for the fraternity system, saying, "There are 21 social fraternities who all work hard in the competition. We are out here for a worthwhile cause."

Legal Defense Corporation assists students in legal matters

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

"The primary functioning purpose of the Legal Defense Corporation is to assist students, financially and otherwise," said Reginald Frazier, chairman of the LDC's board of directors.

The LDC is a corporation created in the early 70s by Student Government under Chapter 55A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Frazier said.

According to Frazier, the main objective of the corporation is "to be a voice through which students can

hear a wide range of important legal issues."

The corporation will also serve "as a defender of the rights of students in legal issues," he added. "Every State student is a member of the LDC," he said.

The LDC's most notable powers are financing and occasionally initiating legal action, "the outcome of which could have significant impact upon the university's student community," Frazier said.

The foremost priority of the LDC during the 1984-85 school year, he said, is "increased student awareness of the corporation."

"We hope to increase our visibility," Frazier said.

"The majority of students at NCSU do not realize that the corporation exists," Frazier said. "They are not aware that help may be available to them."

The LDC has made "plans to combat the awareness problem," he continued. One of the first steps will be a legal forum produced in cooperation with Technician, he said.

"Questions from NCSU students concerning legal matters will be addressed," Frazier said. Sonia Beckham, student legal advisor, will

respond to the questions, he said.

Students may send questions dealing with legal concerns to Legal Forum c/o Ben Rogers, Box 4707, Tucker Dorm, Frazier said.

According to Jeffrey Bender, editor in chief of Technician, the forum will begin soon depending on the number, quality and periodicity of questions received.

Plans are also underway to have a small talk show in which students can call in their questions on WKNC radio, Frazier said. "Final plans have not been worked out yet," he added.

Projects "which will be of service

to the student body" are being planned, Frazier said, "on topics such as landlord/tenant relations, in-state residency and legislative changes which will impact students."

"The LDC hopes that these programs will lead to increased visibility resulting in increased student awareness," he said.

If a student feels that the LDC can help him, Frazier said, he should go to the Student Government offices to obtain more information. Applications for financial aid in legal matters are also available in the Student Government offices, he added.

Inside

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has committed \$1 million to a three-year program aimed at controlling nematodes, the world's principal agricultural pest. This project will expand of an earlier eight-year State study. Sci/Tech, page 3.

"The Wave" highlights seniors' finale as beleaguered Duke (ho) kicks off Spess Pack (hum), 16-13. Sports, page 5.

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

Failed mall proposal illustrates problem

The university community has suffered a blow from Raleigh's Board of Adjustment. The board has denied for the present the proposal for the renovation of the Electrical Equipment Company building across the street from D.H. Hill Library.

The plan called for the restoration of the building for the housing of a new mini-mall. However, the Board of Adjustment negated the motion, claiming that the mall would require approximately 190 parking spaces. This requirement, however, is not necessarily applicable in this case. If the mall were only to be accessible by car, the ruling would be more reasonable. But the proposed mini-mall would have the ability to draw many students from campus and could be designed with the student shopper in mind. From that point of view, the need for additional parking spaces would be lessened because the majority of the shoppers would already be in the area.

The University should make attempts to work with the Board of Adjustment. A new mall within walking distance would be a great asset to State. These changes in the community have a great influence on the students and faculty of the university.

Hillsborough Street has a distinct lack of specialty shops which the proposed mall would house. Students either have to walk to Cameron Village or drive to

the other malls in the area. The mini-mall would provide students with a close shopping area while enhancing the image of Hillsborough Street.

If the board continues to refuse the developer's suggestion for a mall, a fast-food franchise may buy the land for the construction of a new restaurant. This would be a grave mistake. Hillsborough Street is already adequately populated by restaurants, especially when McDonald's moves into the building Studio I occupied.

This is an opportunity for the University and the university community to demonstrate some unity of purpose. Is the trend of separating the university from the community that surrounds it going to continue? At present, the businesses that supplant the university community are being directed towards Western Boulevard, out of walking distance from campus. Bars and other nightspots have been pushed away from Hillsborough, and now it appears that an opportunity for a specialized shopping mall, an opportunity to add some flavor to the area surrounding campus, is going to be denied.

This issue directly affects students and the whole university community, and will for years to come. Will the campus community sit by and let others make all the decisions about the area we operate in, or will people speak up and have a voice in their affairs?



STANDING TALL (ON THE BODIES OF DEAD NICARAGUANS)

Students need humanities

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

Last month on Founder's Day at State, Chancellor Bruce Poulton called State the "people's university." But the question now is what direction shall the "people's university" take and what place does the humanities have in State's future?

The question arises out of a controversy from this past summer. Several professors stated in an article in *The News and Observer* that they felt the School of Humanities and Social Sciences was getting slighted, and they put the blame at Chancellor Poulton's doorstep.

But to be fair, Poulton is only following the mandate the University of North Carolina Board of Governors gave him. And that mandate was to make State into the best engineering school in the nation. It is the narrow-mindedness and short-sightedness of the UNC Board of Governors that have caused the situation.

Although the chancellor has worked around that mandate by increasing the budget of the humanities school and allowing its enrollment to increase, one still gets the impression of State as a huge vocational training school, and the humanities is viewed as a luxury and not as a necessity.

This is where the Board of Governors is short-sighted and narrow-minded. The humanities is an absolute necessity at a university. In a world in which technical knowledge alone cannot solve problems, there is a need for broader knowledge. And when one talks about marketable degrees, people with degrees in the humanities are just as much sought after by corporations as are those with engineering degrees.

Engineers who want to get off the drawing board find that often it helps to have some background in the humanities. People with a more catholic education tend to rise to leadership positions in business and in politics more so than someone with a strictly technical background.

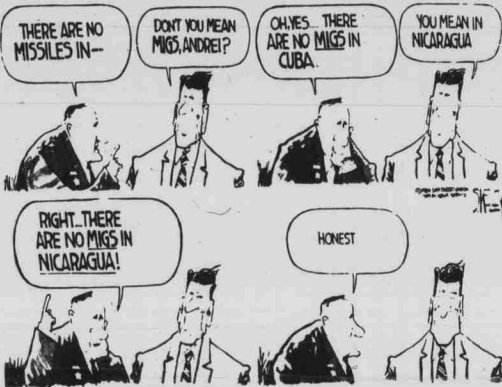
And if the UNC Board of Governors want an example of what a good engineering school is about, maybe they should look at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They may find a few surprises. MIT offers doctorates in philosophy, economics and many other fields in the humanities, while at the same time keeping its reputation as an engineering school. Still, it gets noticed for its work in the humanities, with a noted example being economist Dr. Lester Thurow.

State's humanities school has received notice also. Assistant Professor of philosophy Tom Regan has been noticed for his book on animal rights, and it may even receive a Pulitzer Prize. State now also sponsors a humanities extension program that takes the humanities to the people.

State has a lot of potential to be a great university. But to give it a mandate such as the one given by the Board of Governors impedes. True, State is a land grant university. But times have changed and people need to know a lot more than they used to.

If State is to remain the "people's university," then it needs to serve all the people who come here. And State should be just as able to serve those in the humanities as well as those in engineering without losing its reputation as an engineering school.



Election loss brings no surprises

BRUCE WINKWORTH
Editorial Columnist

Now that the elections are far enough behind us, I feel I can talk about them with some degree of detachment. I'm not the most political person in the world to begin with, and the election process makes me uncomfortable.

At one time, I actually believed that some politicians could be trusted, that they were interested in the public's welfare, and that they shared the same ideals I once had (note the past tense). Was I ever stupid. The only distinctions I now make regarding politicians are "bad," "worse," and "you gotta be putting me on."

In recent years, I've found it surprising how many people actually like the "you gotta be putting me on" types. Not this year. I made myself a promise that I would not let the results of this election surprise me.

They didn't. They did disappoint me, but I learned to deal with that many elections ago. Instead of throwing myself in front of a speeding car on election night, I simply popped a few more beers than normal, put my feet up and sighed dejectedly.

I let it go at that. After all, there wasn't much I could do, and getting upset certainly wouldn't have done any good.

Many of my friends said it would take them months to get over the elections. I learned that mistake in 1972 when Trick E. Nixon led a "you gotta be putting me on" landslide. This time, I prepared for the worst, and when the worst came — which it most definitely did — I was ready. While my friends sat around dumbfounded, I found the whole thing boring.

Everyone I know was resigned to a Reagan landslide. That was a foregone conclusion. But they were all upset that Jim Hunt was beaten. I hate to say this, but I'm not at all upset that Hunt lost. I'm disappointed that Helms won, but I was resigned to that inevitability several days before the election. And the only good thing I can say about Jim Hunt is that, in my opinion, he's better than Jesse Helms.

That is a classic case of damning with faint praise. I think anybody would be better than Helms. But as I said, I was prepared for what happened.

In the meantime, I have read several analyses of why Hunt lost, and I have found none that I agree with. One explanation said that the voters decided that Hunt "out-negativated" Helms in their television ads, but I disagree with that.

Both men went out of their way to entertain us, producing the best fiction to hit

the airways since "War of the Worlds" sent people jumping off buildings in 1938. I think the negative ads were a draw.

Another explanation of the Hunt loss was connected with the TV ads — that Helms succeeded in branding Hunt "a Mondale liberal." Maybe, but I don't think that explains it, either. For one thing, I think Hunt is closer to a Reagan conservative than Helms is.

I simply popped a few more beers than normal, put my feet up and sighed dejectedly.

During Reagan's first two years in office, no one did more to beleaguer the Great Communicator than the Great Filibusterer. At every turn, "Senator No" was saying no to Reagan's legislative proposals, his governmental appointments and his budget reforms. It seemed that Jesse was out to prove he could be the biggest pain in the neck in the entire federal government, as if no one knew that.

Students show education

I am proud of our student body. Friday, a crowd on the brickyard was packed in a circle around "Brother Jed." I joined them and listened. Jed wasn't doing very much to sway any of my opinions — but to be fair, counterpoints raised within the crowd weren't very convincing, either. But something did happen that makes the event

None of those reasons explains what happened to Jim Hunt Nov. 6. I think the turning point in the senatorial election was a campaign ad that many people saw in their subconscious minds but never saw on television because Reagan's campaign didn't have enough humor to air it.

I'm talking about the one that lists all of Walter Mondale's left-wing votes in congress and ends with a very somber, soft-voiced announcer saying in resigned exasperation, "Walter Mondale, a Mondale liberal." You know the one.

That's what sent Helms back to Washington. It was the 1984 "you gotta be putting me on" landslide in the presidential race that put Helms over the top. Hunt had little to do with it.

Thanks to Reagan, perhaps the biggest "you gotta be putting me on" of all time, the "you gotta be putting me on" ticket swept into office across the board in North Carolina.

Every percentage point of the vote that Reagan took over 60 in this state was one percentage point that Hunt lost to Helms, a point Hunt would have taken without Reagan's coattails burying him so badly. Reagan took 64 percent of the vote in North Carolina, four points over 60, and Jesse Helms beat Jim Hunt by just under four points. Without the president on the ticket, the Hunt-Helms race couldn't have been any closer.

That's what beat Jim Hunt. Not his so-called vote at the National Governor's Conference, of his ties to Walter Mondale. It was Helms' ability to latch onto the Reagan juggernaut that decided this race.

At least the election is over. Now, instead of fretting over the whole mess, I can go back to being "a Groucho Marxist."

worth noting. Every minute or two some student would try to gain leadership of the crowd by going head to head with Jed. So, up steps the next would-be "mob jockey," and he orders Jed to "shut up and leave. Right now!" Then it came simultaneously from many different people in the crowd: "Hey, you can't do that."

That's what I'm proud of. Those who said it, thought it and believed it. Their education is showing. It was, perhaps, the most significant opinion expressed there.

Steven Hilliard
JR/EE

TECHNICIAN
Student Newspaper of North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief: Jeffrey Bender
Managing Editor: Barry Dowden

News Editor: Vora Williams	Advertising: Dave Sneed
Asst. News Editor: Chrissy Collins	Business & Ad. Manager: Lyn Wilson, Tim Irwin
Diversion Editor: Tim Ellington	Sales: Bill Lathrop, Lincoln Sokolaki, Helen White
Feature Editor: Jerry Sapp	Ad. Production Manager: Jim Rutherford
Sports & Tech Editor: Shishir Shomek	Designers: Karen Holland, Karen Ogleby
Entertainment Editor: Tim Ten	Joe Meno, Harry Dodson
Sports Editor: Scott Kessler	Art: Barnes, Jami Poole, Lisa Boring
Executive Sports Editor: Devin Steals	Production: Robin Cockman
Interview Editor: Jeff Butler, Steve Pope	Asst. Manager: Bob Reed
Opinion Editor: John Austin	Layout Artists: Cynthia Lowder
Photo Editor: Greg Heston	Norman Bensch, Lori Mayes
Address Manager: Tom Stoval	Jayne Settlemire, Cindy Ellington
Service Editor: Jay Erlich	Typesetters: Dennis Adkinson
Classification Manager: John Lucas	Andrea Elliott, Angie Bryan, Craig Spencer
Graphics Editor: Dennis Draughn	Bill Hoppeck, Kim Barnes, Jackie Carpenter
Asst. Graphics Editor: Mike Duxley	Proofreaders: Chris Watson
Copy Editor: Laurie Osorio-Felton	Brian Brauns, Tammy Royaster, Traci McLain
Asst. Copy Editor: Dawn Leonard	Bruce Allentuck, Bill Cox, Scott Farwades
Secretary: Maureen Murray	

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor-in-chief.

Technician (ISSN 0550-0550) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 2600, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-0260. Subscriptions only \$20 per year. Printed by Helms Press Inc., Winston, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 2600, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-0260.

Science and Technology

Grant providing an extension of State nematode research

State has received a \$1 million commitment from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to fund a three-year program of research and training aimed at controlling nematodes, the world's principal agricultural pest.

This Crop Nematode Research and Control Project will expand and apply the results of State's eight-year study of the root-knot nematode on a worldwide basis. That study, the International Meloidogyne Project, was funded with \$2.9 million from USAID. The term "meloidogyne" refers to the classification of the particular type of

nematode that was being studied.

"The new project really is an opportunity to apply what we have learned about the basic biology of the nematode," said Joseph N. Sasser, State professor of plant pathology and principal investigator for the project. "We're ready to deliver and put into practice in these developing countries more effective and economical control strategies that were not available prior to these basic studies," he said.

Plant parasitic nematodes are microscopic roundworms which attack the roots of virtually every food crop known. They are especially dreaded for the

damage they do to root crops such as potatoes, yams and peanuts. Sasser said world crop losses from nematode attacks may average as much as 10 percent, which increases to 25 to 50 percent in developing countries.

In the meloidogyne project, nematode experts at State built a cooperative network of researchers around the world to identify and enhance awareness of the dozens of species of destructive root-knot nematodes in the meloidogyne group. More than 1,000 crop lines were tested at the State laboratories for nematode resistance.

The crop screening showed which nematode-

resistant varieties might be used in breeding programs to develop even more resistant strains, Sasser said. And the nematode identification process produced in the important finding that only six of the more than 50 species of root-knot nematodes do about 95 percent of the total crop damage.

Robert Altman, USAID crop protection specialist and project manager, said the meloidogyne effort was a model project that produced and made much new information available worldwide. "We feel that the meloidogyne project has been a very productive project, from the standpoint of organization and

creating a network of nematologists worldwide, especially in developing countries," said Altman. "It is especially productive in the work they have done in screening important crop cultivars (plant lines) for nematode resistance," he said. "Nematodes do cause hundreds of millions of dollars in crop damage every year."

Through continued breeding research and release of resistant plant types by regional agricultural research centers, the group hopes to make available to growers seeds for growing plants that will resist the most damaging nematodes.

The process of technology transfer, the supply-

ing of tools, techniques and new research findings to scientists around the world will continue as a major component of the new program. "I think our major accomplishment has been the creating of an awareness of the problem and the upgrading and enhancement of the research capabilities of developing-country scientists we've worked with," said Sasser.

The new project launched this fall addressed all species of plant-parasitic nematodes and has three emphases: seed plant screening for resistance, cropping systems research and technology transfer, which also will reach farmers through extension publications.

Sasser said the project promises rewards for North Carolina farmers as well. "Losses (from nematodes) in North Carolina, the South and Southwest are still substantial," he said, "but they have been reduced considerably by the use of resistant cultivars where possible, pesticides when we can use them and crop rotation."

New plant varieties and management techniques will be of widespread value, he noted. "The problems that we are working on here on an international basis will be of equal importance to growers in North Carolina."

The \$1-million USAID

grant is "core funding," covering expenses of the project team, Sasser said. It will provide a resource center and information base for scientists in developing countries but will not fund activities overseas such as conferences and workshops.

In addition to Sasser, the project staff includes: research associate James P. Noy, cropping systems; research assistant Kerriek M. Hartman, crop resistance; and research assistant Catherine Cameron Carter, technology transfer. Other faculty members in the departments of plant pathology, genetics and statistics also serve as professional staff for the project.

Zoologist says bear population on decline in Pisgah Forest

The black bear population in North Carolina's Pisgah National Forest seems to be declining, signaling a possible trend throughout the western part of the state, says a State zoologist.

Robert A. Powell, who uses radio telemetry to keep tabs on the Pisgah bears, thinks that illegal killings are largely to blame for the drop in the bear count from 1982 to 1984.

"Bears move out of the protected areas and are killed legally during the hunting season. A number die of natural causes. But we have documented evidence that more than 50 percent of the mortality in the sanctuary is caused by poaching," Powell said.

The state's bear sanctuary system contains 28 areas in the mountains and coastal plains where bear hunting is prohibited. The sanctuaries were developed to protect bears so they could breed and spread into other areas where hunting is permitted. Pisgah National Forest is one such sanctuary.

Powell's findings contrast with a recent report in a western North Carolina newspaper, which said that the black bear population in western North Carolina is the biggest in recent years. That, he said, may have been triggered by a food shortage faced by the bears this fall.

"The acorn crop is very spotty this fall, so the bears are moving about more looking for food," said Powell. "Consequently, they're seen by people more often than when food is abundant. I'm

aware that the Pisgah sanctuary covers a relatively small area of that part of the state, but our scientific counts this spring and last show that the black bear population is down."

Because black bears have a long lifespan (10 years or more) and only reproduce every other year, populations fluctuate little from year to year. "I hope the population in western North Carolina is roughly stable, but I can't see how it could be up," he said. "We know that our black bear population is less than the count in the Great Smoky Mountains, and the population there isn't excessive."

Powell's monitoring of black bears in the Pisgah is aimed at evaluating the sanctuary and also at gaining a better understanding of the social

behavior of the bears.

Preliminary studies carried out in Minnesota and Alberta, Canada, have shown that female black bears are completely territorial and live in home ranges which they don't share with other females.

"However, food supplies and ecological differences in the Pisgah area make us skeptical about how territorial the black bears of western North Carolina might be. Our data should ultimately show whether they are territorial in this state or not," said Powell.

The research will allow Powell to test for the first time a theory of territorial behavior with a large mammal.

"In the past, this theory of territorial behavior has only been tested on hummingbirds and other small animals that are easily tracked," he said.

Before the bears can be tracked, Powell and graduate assistants John Zimmerman and Peggy Horner must trap and anesthetize the animals and attach special radio collars.

"Once the bears have been collared, the Blue Ridge Parkway enables us to move about in our radio-equipped trucks and get quick access to hearing our bears," Powell said. "The topography, along with the sophisticated technology of telemetry, helps us collect our data quickly and efficiently."

The State research has been supported by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the N.C. Agricultural Research Service. The research recently received additional backing from the

National Geographic Society and a private organization called Earthwatch.

"Along with financial support, Earthwatch is supplying us with member volunteers who trade their vacation time for hard work and a unique experience in the wilds," said Powell.

This fall, Earthwatch volunteers Ginger King, a special education instructor from Washington, D.C., and Bruce Pomeranz, a reference librarian from Cincinnati, assisted the

State research team with the telemetry and tracking.

"The volunteers helped follow the bears' radio signals and also trekked through the woods gathering data on vegetation. This will enable us to learn more about the types of habitats that are more important to the bears," said Powell.

Each month during the winter, several Earthwatch volunteers will collect data on bear dens and help the scientists adjust collars or put new telemetry

equipment in place.

In the spring, larger groups from Earthwatch will assist with the trapping and indexing of the black bear population. Powell hopes that support for the research will continue into the 1990s.

"For accurate data on long-lived animals like the

black bears of western

North Carolina, we need at least 10 years of data," Powell said. "If we're able to compile this information over a decade, the result will be a significant contribution to the study of animal ecology and to the management of our bear populations."

ROGERS & ASSOCIATES
Word Processing Service

- Speedy Service
- Reasonable Rates
- IBM Equipment
- Multiple Originals

508 St. Mary's Street
834-0000

SWENSEN'S
\$1.00 OFF
ANY CROISSANT CREATION

YOUR CHOICE OF:
• Ham • Roast Beef • Tuna & Avocado
• Turkey & Avocado • Veggie Croissant

• Lunch One Croissant Per Customer Per Visit
• Free Value Meal Any 10th, 20th, 30th
• With Coupon • Expires 11/30/84
• Cash Only • 8:00 a.m. Daily

2811 Hillsborough St.
832-6653

HAPPY HOURS

SELF-SERVICE
COPIES
3 1/2¢

MONDAY-FRIDAY
Before 9 am
After 5 pm

ALL DAY SATURDAY
ALL DAY SUNDAY

COPYTRON

3008 Hillsborough • 832-1196
Next to College Beverage

Congratulations




Melody Speck

Miss NCSU

1984, '85

NCSU UNION
UAB
ACTIVITIES BOARD

MICKEY MOUSE



From Cinematic Breakthrough To Global Celebrity

Mickey Mouse has charmed adults and children worldwide since his 1928 debut in "Steamboat Willie"—the first film to coordinate music, dialogue, and sound effects with cartoon drawings.

To honor the beloved Mickey and 56 years of cartoon fun, University Dining is throwing its own special celebration.


The Cutting Board, Celerity Line, Commons, Annex, Sir Bradley's, Sunrise Creamery, Bragaw General

Another special event sponsored by University Dining

Store, and the Shuttle Inn are offering specials Mickey would be proud to have served on his birthday.

Get in the Mickey Mouse spirit. Come by one of University Dining's locations for our tribute to one of the world's best known comic creations.

We'll be wearing our Mouseketeer ears, and we hope you will be too. After all, they made Mickey famous. Who knows what they'll do for the rest of us.



Sports

Tigs boot Pack out of playoffs, 2-1

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end — and they did for the men's nationally 15th-ranked soccer team Sunday as it fell to no. 7 Clemson 2-1 in a first round NCAA playoff game.

It was a fast and physical game, where the 4,500 in attendance at Method Road Soccer Stadium were kept in their seats until the final gun sounded.

The difference was a goal by freshman striker Bruce Murray with 6:06 remaining in the game.

Clemson played the same kind of game it had played a week ago in a 3-2 win against the Wolfpack by outshooting State by a significant margin. The Tigers outshot State 18-7, with Clemson goalkeeper Tim Genovese making no saves.

The Tigers opened the first half playing mostly in the Pack territory, not allowing the Pack any offensive opportunities or even a shot until 19 minutes remained in the first half.

Batky Barber, David Intrabartolo and Arnold Siegmund — who had just returned from a two-week-old ankle injury — were playing good defense as well as turning away Clemson at every charge. But with the game played mostly on the Pack's end of the field, it was inevitable that the Tigers would break through.

Although the Tigers had only four shots at this point because of Barber and company, they capitalized on one of those shots with 11:23 left in the half. Sophomore striker Gary Conner, the team's leading scorer with 40 points, crossed midfield and broke away from the defense to take on goalie Kris Peat one-on-one. Peat came out to defend, but Conner faked and shot it past the freshman to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

Near the end of the half, the Wolfpack offense picked up a little but seemed tentative, resulting in only two shots on goal

for the half. State continually tried to send passes to the open man only to overshoot him or have the passes intercepted and sent to Genovese by his fullbacks.

State head coach Larry Gross said that his team's troubles on offense were caused by a combination of things.

"You can credit our lack of offensive pressure with Clemson's ability and us being a little afraid on defense," said Gross, whose team finished 14-1. "We needed to have a little more confidence defensively. How can you push forward offensively when your defense is not up to par to it?"

The first half was just a prelude to a more action-packed second period, which featured three yellow cards, two scores and fisticuffs.

The Wolfpack came out more offensive, barely missing a goal on a shot by midfielder Jeff Gwyn with 36 minutes left. The crowd got rowdy at this point because of the Pack's ability to step up its play from the first half.

Less than a minute later, all-America striker Sam Okpodu again put the Wolfpack on the attack, maneuvering the ball into the penalty area in front of the Tigers' goal. As the senior attempted to take a shot, he was tripped in the box and awarded a penalty kick.

With 34:58 left in the game and only Genovese between he and the nets, Okpodu drilled home the goal that deadlocked the game, 1-1.

The goal was Okpodu's 20th of the season, pushing his final ACC career scoring record to 191 and goals' record to 78.

State seemed to find its offense making several runs at the nets, but it could not get past the aggressive Tiger defense.

Clemson's defense got a bit too physical at one point when Conner got tangled up with John Hummel, resulting in a fight between the two players. Order was restored, though, before the benches cleared.

Though Connor was given a yellow card

warning, Gross believed the incident was the turning point.

"We were playing good in the second half, but after the John Hummel incident we just seemed to lose intensity, and they (Clemson) started really pressing us at midfield," he said.

With 11 minutes left in the game, Connor blasted a goal past Peat, but the score disallowed because of an offsides penalty called on striker Bruce Murray. The freshman disputed the call and was hit with a yellow card.

With only 6:06 left, Connor atoned for his previous mistake when he drove past the Wolfpack defenders, including Peat, for what proved to be the winning goal.

State, aided by a frantic effort by Okpodu, tried desperately over the final minutes to tie the score, but Clemson's tenacious defense prevailed, sending the Pack to its first loss in 12 tries at the stadium.

Clemson climbs to 18-4 with the win and goes on to face Alabama A&M in the next round of the playoffs.

It was the third time in as many tries that State has lost in the first round of the playoffs.

"It was a great game, and the second half was incredibly exciting," he said. "We really fought back in the second half. We had good scoring opportunities to win the game, but they had the better of them. We had a few too many offensive players this year, and with that you end up having weaknesses."

"I think next year we will work to strengthen our defense and have a better balance between offense and defense."

The game ended the collegiate careers of Barber, Hummel and Okpodu.

All three have contributed significantly to the Wolfpack program, but Okpodu, a candidate for the Hermann Trophy (given to best senior in the country), probably has had the largest impact on the program.



Okpodu closed out his career Sunday with a one goal, pushing his final ACC scoring record to 191 points.

"He's a great player, Mr. Offense," Gross said. "He's done a lot for our program. I'm glad to see him go out with a score like he did today."

The Warri, Nigeria native may have gone out with a score, but he obviously would have preferred a victory.

"I'm not going to lie to you — it hurts a lot," Okpodu said. "We tried hard, but we couldn't get the ball to go. It really hurts because this program is really getting strong, and we are starting to pull together as a group, and now I have to leave. I just didn't want it to end like this."

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
LATE EVENING HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON MONDAYS

FROM 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

STUDENT CENTER
GREEN ROOM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Classifieds

Typing

Professional typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632 (lines or leave message). Ask for Marianne.

Typing - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers, doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 828-8512 Mrs. Tucker.

Typing SERVICE. Fast, accurate, rates, IBM Selectric. Call 872-9491 after 3 pm.

Typing - Let me do your typing at a reasonable rate IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 846-8791.

Help Wanted

Honest dependable sitter for five year old girl. One evening a week. Should like children's games. Linda 828-7677.

Landscape/Engineering firm seeking career/office help. Minimum wage - own car. Call for appointment 828-1903.

Need money for the holidays? Earn \$5-\$10 per hour. Domino's Pizza offers both part- and full-time employment with flexible scheduling. Potential drivers with your own car apply at these locations: 207 Oberlin Rd and 4131 Western Blvd.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JIC, PO Box 52-NC5, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Part-time workers needed to run metallic tubing. Construction project. Short term, flexible hours, good pay. 876-3096 or 872-5763, ask for John.

Part-time student office assistant for University Catering beginning Dec. 1st. Call Beth at 737-3090.

Part-time cashier needed Wolfpack Buy Kwik 3212 Hillsborough St.

Perm. part-time 20:25 flex. hours wk. on evening or Sunday. Light delivery four van and counter sales. Pleasant

work. Good math skills and driving record required. Apply in person PAPERTOWN 5512 Old Wake Forest 2:5 pm only.

PERSONALITY TEST: Are you... if enthusiastic if irresponsible if high moral values if broke model material if fun if adventurous if saving if good candidate to be a positive influence on the lives of children. SCORE: 1-3, social, zero. 3-5, remedial studies major & 6-8 above, could qualify as a YMCA youth program counselor. Good hours for students, and a fun way to make a difference contact the Raleigh YMCA 832-6607.

SECURITY OFFICERS: Part-time positions available. Must be available on weekends. Also some weeknights available. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Apply in person - or call 872-7660, Mon. Thru Fri. 9 am to 3 pm. Burns International Security Services 1100 Navaho Drive - Suite G.L. 2, Raleigh, N.C. EOE.

Sporting goods store has part-time morning and evenings retail sale positions. Apply in person at Sportsman's Cove, Cary Village Mall.

Waitresses, Dishwashers, Cooks. Good hours, close by. Apply in person. Crowley's off Dixie Trail.

WANTED: FRESHMAN OR SOPHOMORE in the School of Agriculture or Horticulture to maintain a 50-acre old

yard now in excellent condition. Phone 832-7305 or 828-2161.

\$7.25/hr. Need students for Christmas sale help. Flexible schedule. Call mornings 11-1 only 832-7423.

JOBS: \$6 per hour working on weekends. Also some night-time work available 832-5582

Miscellaneous

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237-A.

Leased Parking to block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Roommates Wanted

Female roommate wanted \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 833-8417.

Female roommate to share roomy apartment with three other students; new apartments, Gorman St. \$112.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 834-2515.

Male student to share 2 bedroom apt. \$116 per mon. plus 1/2 utl. Call 781-2306.

Non-smoking roommate needed to share fully furnished apt. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 839-1747.

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$150 per month plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. 787-3756.

Non-smoking Roommate needed. 3 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. \$127/mo. plus 1/2 power. 834-8404.

Quiet male roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 mile from campus. Western Manor apt. unfurnished 1 am, EE major. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities, \$170 deposit. Miguel 828-2625.

Roommate needed to share nice house in 5 points area. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 833-1492.

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE - Reserve your mountain grown Christmas tree now, for pick up on Dec 2nd. 6 to 8 ft Fraser Firs at reasonable prices. See us, brother of Alpha Zeta, or call 831-2864, 468-8825. CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

For Sale 1981 Honda XL 250 and Bell Moto 3 helmet. Both only \$750. Call Christopher 832-9502 (after six).

Men's silver 26" Murray 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 839-1747 after 5.

Stereo Equipment - Good stuff cheap. Yamaha, Pioneer, Boston, Advent and more. Call 834-2149 for details.

TRS80 III, 48k, Modem, Software Complete to use as campus terminal, only \$500. Snow Skis, Hart 140's, Tyrola bindings, Tyrol Boots size 6 1/2. Great for beginners, \$75. 848-2137.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES RESTAURANT

OPEN 24 HOURS

\$1.00 off

Any meal of \$3.00 or more with this coupon one coupon per person Good thru December 31, 1984

1313 HILLSBOROUGH ST. (3 Blocks East Of The Bell Tower)

The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

SAVE AN EXTRA DOLLAR WITH THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.



PRECISION STYLED HAIRCUT

\$4.50

You get the look and style you want! We take the extra time to get your cut right. All services are provided by our senior student stylists under supervision of instructing Cosmetologists.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY... opens some evenings.

SHERRILL'S University Of Haircutting And Cosmetology

CAMERON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER Phone 821-2820

Special Prices On Permanent and Body Waves. Complete Skin Care Services.

OPEN:

Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Coupon Good Thru Dec. '84. PRECISION HAIRCUT \$4.50 WITH THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.

Once you've tasted Killian's Irish Red, you may lose your yen for Japanese beer.

Now don't get us wrong. The Japanese make some pretty fine beers. But none of them slow-roast their malt like we do. So no Japanese beer has the color, the character, the rich, incredibly smooth taste of Killian's Red Ale. So the next time you're about to order your favorite Japanese beer, try a Killian's Red, instead. You just may lose your yen for anything less.



KILLIAN'S RED INSTEAD

© 1984 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401. Brewers of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.

Our greatest energy resource is you.

Vepco

An equal opportunity employer

Representative of Virginia Electric & Power Company will be conducting interviews at State on November 28, 1984. Please make an appointment by contacting the placement office. If you are unable to meet with our recruiters at this time, please forward your resume to Virginia Electric and Power Company, Employment Services, P. O. Box 26666, Richmond, Virginia 23261.

State waved good-bye in season finale

The Carter-Finley version of "The Wave" debuted Saturday in State's Homecoming clash with Duke. And the fans'

first half was a deft move by the referee to avoid being tripped up by a long balloon string which had drifted on to the field.

Duke defense with an 11 play, 75-yard scoring drive on its opening possession, the State offense decided to take the rest of the day off. Tailback Vince Evans, who finished with 93 yards (883 for the season), snuck for a few gains here and there, but State could manage no more than a pair of Mike Cofer field goals the rest of the afternoon.

Cofer, incidentally, became the Wolfpack's record-holder for most field goals in a season with 18, breaking the mark of 17 held jointly by Gerald Warren ('67) and Nathan Ritter ('78).

AND SO, AS THAT biggest of Pack foes — the scoreboard — displayed the final tally of the Blue Devils' second straight conquest of Reed's squad, several outstanding seniors trotted through the goal posts for the final time. It was a very indigestible way to end a career.

Joe McIntosh, who struggled gallantly through an injury-plagued senior campaign, played sparingly in his final outing. The Pack's big-hearted tailback carried six times for 29 yards on this not-so-memorable afternoon, including one 15-yard blast up the middle on his next-to-last carry as a collegian.

One play later, on his final tote, Mac was stopped for no gain. Quarterback Tim Esposito's final effort was quite similar, as the senior signal-caller was intercepted for the 15th time this season, ending



Vince Evans runs out of room in first-half action.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrucca

SCOTT KEEPFER

Sports Editor



perpetual motion effect, which made the rounds several times through the crowd of 35,200, was unquestionably a bigger hit than either of the teams who floundered before them.

For the record, the Blue Devils edged coach Tom Reed's listless Pack in the season finale, 16-13, to extend State's most recent losing skid to a disturbing six games.

The Pack finished with a 3.8 mark for the second consecutive season, while the Blue Devils, who hadn't won since their season-opening 31-24 victory over hapless Indiana, upped their mark to 2-8 with one game remaining.

The game itself has to go down as the most uneventful of the season for the Wolfpack, with the possible exception of last week's debacle in Charlottesville.

It took several repetitions of "The Wave" — as well as a healthy helping of frisbees and paper airplanes — to keep the fans entertained. The most crowd-pleasing play of the

MUCH TO THE DISMAY of several sections of avid balloon fans, the ref popped the cute little red sphere. Seconds later, the Blue Devils followed suit, deflating the Pack defense by converting Jeff Gether's fumbled punt into a touch-down and a 7-7 tie.

Yes, Gether's high-schoolish miscue — along with a personal foul call against the Pack's Joe Milinichik later in the day — not only made the Devils' win that much easier, but was characteristic of the losses which preceded this final and most embarrassing defeat.

As was the case throughout the season, a couple of key plays in each game spelled defeat. A penalty here, a crucial fumble there — always some type of inopportune error which invariably led to an opponent's score.

State's defense, despite mustering short spurts of hard-hitting heroics, faltered all too frequently down the stretch. And Saturday's loss was no exception.

After shredding the

Cross Country teams shoot for NCAA titles today

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the NCAA Championships this afternoon at State College, Pa., Penn State's home course. The women will be making their eighth consecutive appearance, while the men will be competing in the national event for the first time.

The nationally fourth-ranked women, who finished third last year, find themselves in a tight battle with top-ranked Stanford, Wisconsin and Oregon, which are expected to lead the field of 16 teams. Other possible contenders include Clemson, Missouri and Brigham Young.

The State women enter the meet as the South's top squad, but Clemson finished less than 25 points behind the Wolfpack in both the ACC and District III Championships.

Leading the Pack's title-bid effort is freshman Janet Smith, who finished second at the District meet, just behind Florida's Shelley Stealy.

The Gators failed to qualify for the team championships.

To help Smith penetrate the top ranks is three-time all-conference qualifier Connie Jo Robinson. Robinson has had a consistent season, finishing in the top 10 at every meet. Like Smith, she is a national Kinney winner, and the two should pack a powerful 1-2 punch for the championships.

Depth is the key for the Pack. For the first time in over a month, State will run with the full complement of seven runners. Coach Rollie Geiger hopes to get good performances from sophomore Kathy Ormsby and freshmen Stacy Bilotta, Virginia Bryan, Rene Harbaugh and Wendy McLees.

All have had solid meets despite their relatively little experience.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the team as a whole," Geiger said. "We didn't run with much emotion at the Districts, but if we run with the same emotion like we did at the conference meet, we could do very well."

The Pack has a difficult road to travel with highly touted Stanford in the field.

"It will be difficult for anyone to challenge them," Geiger said of the Cardinals. "They have the most talent and depth."

State was one of only seven schools — Arkansas, Boston College, BYU, Clemson, Penn State, Wisconsin and State — to qualify both their men's and women's teams for the national meet.

Appearing in their last meet for the Wolfpack are Brad Albee and Jim Hickey, the only seniors on either squad. The pair will lead a group that has produced the Pack's best showings ever.

Sophomores Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr, Pat Piper and Ricky Wallace will attempt to group together toward the head of the pack. These six have finished within as little as a minute of each other in most meets.

Even with only 22 teams in the field, Geiger is realistic. "Our goal is to penetrate the top 20 and possibly the top 15," he said.

And while the women are in the thick of the race, the unranked men are breaking new ground.

"This is a big stepping stone for us," Geiger said. "This is a giant step toward bigger and better competition. I'm just glad our seniors (Albee, and Hickey) get the opportunity to participate in a national championship."

Spikers bow in ACC tourney finals

Staff Reports

The volleyball team came to within one game of winning its first ACC Championship Sunday, but favored Duke captured the last two finals games to take the crown at College Park, Md.

The third-seeded Wolfpack dropped the first game, 11-15, but bounced back to win the next two, 15-13, 15-11. The Blue De-

vis, undefeated in league play this season, won the last two games 15-9, 15-9 to win their first conference title. North Carolina has captured the crown the last three years.

Duke receives an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament, but State coach Judy Martino said last week she did not expect any other ACC team to gain a bid.

The Blue Devils' Susan

Wilson captured the Most Valuable Player award. The all-ACC team will be announced this week.

State won its semifinals match Friday, dropping Clemson 15-5, 15-7, 15-9. Saturday, it denied North Carolina the chance of defending its title by stopping the Tar Heels 15-11, 15-2, 19-17.

The Devils worked their way to the finals with wins against Georgia Tech Fri-

day 15-5, 15-1, 15-5 and against host Maryland Saturday 15-10, 15-13, 15-7.

In other semifinals matches, Maryland defeated Virginia 15-12, 15-11 and 15-10, and North Carolina whipped Wake Forest 15-8, 15-7, 15-3.

tioning, A.V. Richards, the Pack's never-say-die offensive tackle, ignored the pain of an injured knee and played the entire game, while linebacker Frank Bush made eight tackles, including three for 20 yards in losses.

And free safety John McRorie, who came to the Pack as a walk-on and left as hard-hitting starter, contributed eight tackles and a fumble recovery.

In the aftermath of the gut-wrenching defeat, Pack

fans — or at least what were left of them — filed somewhat bewilderedly back to their tailgates. Once there, they would have plenty of time to ponder the events which had befallen their hard-luck Wolfpack since a win at Tech that seemed oh so long ago. And then, perhaps to question what might have transpired had the Pack been able to pull out the win on that fateful day in Chapel Hill exactly one month before.

Pigskin Results

Duke d. State, 16-13	Temple d. West Va., 19-17
Maryland d. Clemson, 41-23	Wisconsin d. Michigan St., 20-10
Ga. Tech d. Wake Forest, 24-7	Notre Dame d. Penn St., 44-7
Va. Tech and UNC tied, 24-24	Yale d. Harvard, 30-27
Furman d. The Citadel, 42-14	Oklahoma d. Nebraska, 17-7
Auburn d. Georgia, 21-12	Boston College d. Syracuse, 24-16
Texas d. TCU, 44-23	Washington d. Washington St., 38-29
Richmond d. William & Mary, 33-31	Va. Tech d. Vanderbilt, 23-3
Tulane d. Memphis St., 14-9	Ohio St. d. Michigan, 21-6
UCLA d. USC, 29-10	McNeese St. d. Lamar, 34-14

Grapplers finish 4th at Navy

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The graduation-depleted wrestling team kicked off its 1984-85 schedule this weekend at the seventh-annual Navy Invitational, a preseason tournament held in Annapolis, Md.

State, without the services of all-America and national champion heavy-weight Tab Thacker, all-America Chris Mondragon and all-ACC performer Vince Bynum, failed to defend its Turkey Cup title, finishing fourth

out of eight teams. Host Navy took top honors in the tourney, with Lock Haven second and James Madison third, just ahead of State. Behind the Pack were West Virginia, Morgan State, Temple and American.

Seniors Greg Fatool (167-pound class) and John Connelly (190) paced the young team by winning their respective divisions.

Coach Bob Guzzo utilized this preseason event to test his strong crop of freshmen. With the heavy graduation losses, many

new faces saw action Saturday and Sunday. Two of those — Dave Cummings (118) and Mike Lombardo (190) — fared well in their first collegiate matches, both finishing third in their respective weight classes.

Senior Kurt Wentz also placed third in the 190 division.

\$5.00 This Coupon is Worth **\$5.00**
FIVE DOLLARS

828-1590 one coupon per student with student I.D. Bring this coupon on your first donation and receive an EXTRA \$5.00 BONUS 828-1590 call for appointment

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER
1 MAIDEN LANE
RALEIGH, N.C. 27607

\$5.00 **\$5.00**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER INC.

Understanding, nonjudgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

OPRYLAND AUDITIONS 1985!

Here's where talent meets opportunity! If you've got it, we have a place for you at Opryland, the only showpark anywhere dedicated to the performance and enjoyment of American music.

We're looking for over 350 dynamic, young entertainers with stage presence, professional experience, and that extra sparkle that tells us you're one of the best.

We'll be auditioning singers, dancers, musicians, and conductors. We're also accepting resumes for technical positions and stage managers. Check below for specific information. No appointment is necessary, and piano accompanist will be provided. Dancers should be prepared to perform their own routine. Good luck!

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA
Tuesday, November 27, 1984
12:00-3:00 p.m.
University of North Carolina
Great Hall

For further information on this audition or our other 26 auditions, call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. CNT, or write: Opryland Entertainment Dept., 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214. 615-889-6600, ext. 4343.

Fantastic Sam's
the original Family Haircutters

10% OFF
ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BRING US YOUR N.C. STATE I.D. CARD

If you attend, or work at State, bring your I.D. or registration card and we'll give you 10 percent off any haircare service, convenience, quality, and value at Fantastic Sam's where you never need an appointment. Who says it doesn't pay to have an education.

AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER

851-7440
OPEN 9-6 M, W, F, S
9-8 T, TH

Fantastic Sam's

MANAGE YOUR CAREER WITH A ROCHESTER M.B.A.

At the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management you can manage your career with a highly respected M.B.A.

With our wide variety of financial aid and loan programs, you can manage your finances, too. So, take charge, and manage your way to a top quality management education.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL TOLL FREE:

From anywhere in the U.S. outside N.Y. State call:	From within N.Y. State call:
1-800-621-0095	1-800-462-0073

Call toll free during these hours:

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Rochester, NY 14627

Any undergraduate major can qualify you as an M.B.A. candidate.

News

Students discuss increase

(continued from page 1)
 He then asked how long the center could employ a doctor from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. without raising student fees.
 Jessup answered that the doctor could be employed for approximately one and a half years without an increase.
 She said it was cheaper to employ four nurses at night than to have one doctor there at that time.
 Hawkins added that if a doctor was employed, additional staff would have to be added to maximize the doctor's presence.
 "We are presently looking into the need for a doctor by logging in the types of injuries coming in after 5 p.m. and logging in how often a doctor is

called," Jessup said.
 Shannon Carson, student body president, questioned the increased amount for supplies and materials in the proposed budget, from \$66,000 in the 1979-80 budget to \$171,500 in the 1985-86 budget.
 Carson acknowledged that inflation could be attributed for part of the increase but questioned whether inflation was bad enough to call for such an increase.
 Jessup said both inflation and the 38 percent increase in student population caused the rise in the supplies and material cost.
 She also said that the cost of materials was out of her control since all supplies and materials were bought through state contracts.

One student at the hearing opposed the increase, saying that the "purpose of the university is to provide an education, not to provide health care."
 "I'm tired of paying for fees I can't use," she continued and questioned whether that many students got enough use out of the Health Center.
 Jessup said she thought over half of the students used the center.
 "It's like an insurance policy," Hawkins said.
 "People that use the center more than once get more than their fair share," he continued.
 "We can have any level of service if students are willing to pay for it," Hawkins said.
 The advisory committee which is composed of both faculty and students en-

dorsed the budget.
 Students on the Health Advisory Committee include Evelyn Lineback, Michael Parker, Conrad Flick, James Singer, Flavio Brooks, Timothy Joines and Mary Coates.

Director advises early start

(continued from page 1)
 been service areas for the car rental agencies for public parking.
 The additional parking areas will only partially alleviate the shortage, he said.

The airport is planning to install a low-power AM radio station to direct travelers to available parking space and to provide other pertinent information, Brantley continued.

The station's signal will carry about 2.5 miles, he said. Signs will be posted on access roads alerting drivers to get information from the station and providing its frequency.

Long-range plans call for the construction of more parking space over the next two years, Brantley said. The work will double the number of available spaces when completed in late 1986.

N. Y. Times editorialist discusses science, values

Kathy Kyle
 Staff Writer

The Student Center.
 Wade used various examples from astronomy, physics, biology and medicine to illustrate common occurrences of fraudulent scientific experiments.
 The referee system, a way of discovering fraudulent experiments by reviewing and repeating them, is ineffective, Wade said, because many fraudulent experiments still go unnoticed.

Replication of experiments is looked upon as being unoriginal and is therefore not usually done, he said.
 Checking on other scientists' experiments is rarely done because asking for raw data is the same as accusing a scientist of cheating, Wade said.

"Why do scientists contemplate faking data?" Wade asked.
 "Modern science has become a career," he answered.

research on their own products.
 "Keep your guard up when new theories come up" was Wade's advice.

Another person asked about the penalties for scientists that are caught cheating.
 Wade said that usually the scientist never works in science again or is given a position outside of research for not revealing how he was able to fake data.

When asked if he thought checking methodologies should be more stringent, Wade answered negatively. Time usually reveals inaccuracies, he said.

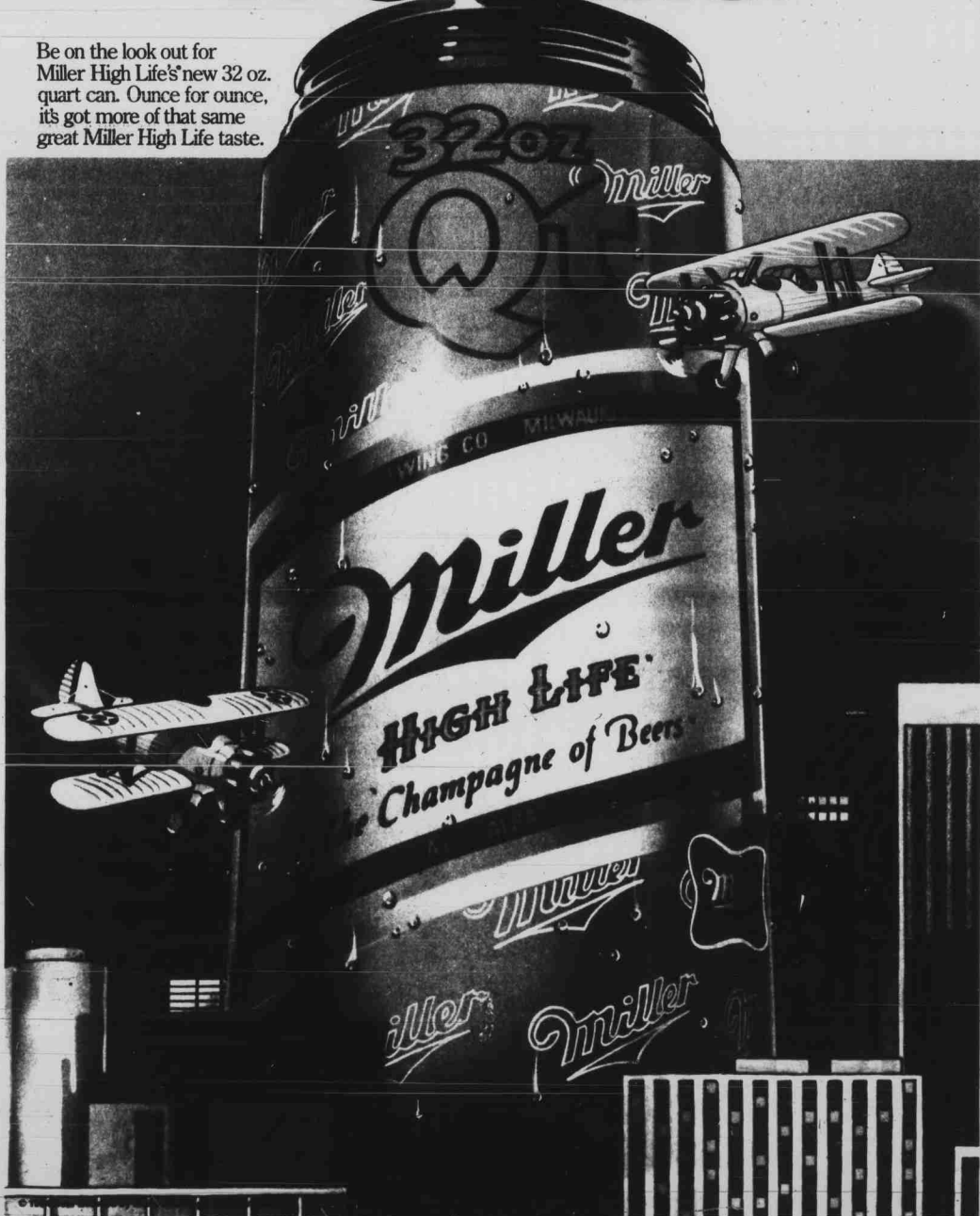
The lecture was based on the book *Betrayers of the Truth: Fraud and Deceit in the Halls of Science*, which Wade co-authored with William Broad. The book is available in the Students' Supply Store.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$190
 Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll free in state, 1-800-532-5384, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.
 "Gyn Clinic"
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
 917 West Morgan St., Raleigh, NC 27603

FINALLY! EXPERIENCED ATTORNEYS OFFERING REASONABLE RATES
 Attorneys At Law
THE LEGAL CLINIC
 of Marshall & Solomon
 Donald H. Solomon William F. Marshall
 Counselor at Law, Raleigh, N.C. 821-2889 Free Initial Consultation

KING KAN IS COMING.

Be on the look out for Miller High Life's new 32 oz. quart can. Ounce for ounce, it's got more of that same great Miller High Life taste.



- AED, Pre-Med / Pre-Dent Club will meet Tues. Nov. 20 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Medical doctors and club member participants will speak on the exam program which affords pre-med/pre-dent participants vital clinical exposure.
- AED meeting for members only: Mon., Nov. 19 at 8:30 pm in 3533 Gardner. Short, but very important, so please attend.
- American Helicopter Society organizational meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 6:30 pm Truitt Auditorium, Broughton. Everyone welcome. For info, call Wendy, 851-8013.
- ASAE (ISBA/SBE) meeting Tues. Nov. 20 at 7 pm in rm 158 Weaver Labs. All interested students welcome.
- Attention! MED TECH members. Club pictures will be taken Mon. Nov. 19 at 4:45 pm on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. If you have not ordered an Agromeck and would like to do so please bring \$10 with you Monday.
- Combined Concert with University Choir directed by Milton Bliss and University Civic Concert Orchestra directed by Robert Petters. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 pm in Stewart Theatre. Free. Open to the public.
- Dr. Josefine Trykian, Prof. of History NCSU will be speaking on "Central American Peace Alternative" on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984 at 12:30 noon at the 4th floor of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.
- FOR DECEMBER ENGINEERING GRADUATES: a workshop on how to conduct your own job search after graduation. Workshop covers marketing yourself and using assertive job hunting strategies to make contact with potential employers. Sponsored by Placement Center, workshop meets Thursday, November 29, 4:45 pm, 331 Dabney. No sign up necessary.
- Help make someone else's Christmas Holiday special this year! Groups, organizations, and individuals: join the CAFCO Christmas Basket Project this year and provide a Christmas dinner for a needy family. For more information: Volunteer Services: 737-3193.
- Inter Varsity-Christian Fellowship-West. Monday, November 19, 1984, 3 pm Prayer meeting 226A, Bragaw, 7 pm Prayer & Praise meeting Walnut Room Student Center.
- Interested in forming a libertarian group? For info, call Pam Rostoy at 556-5987 on weekdays, after 7:30 keep trying!
- "Knowing the will of God" is the retreat theme of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, weekend at Camp Kanata near Wake Forest, N.C., Nov. 30 - Dec. 2. Cost is \$15 for food lodging. Begins Fri night at 7:30 and ends with Sun. lunch. Various topics led by NCSU campus ministers and by Doug Berky, Mime Artist. Registration: Send \$5 to Ted Purcell, Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Phone 737-2414 or 834-1875 for more information.
- MORAVIANS - College fellowship at Raleigh Moravian Church, Sundays 9:45 am; stay for worship services at 11. Remember Candle Tea Sat., Dec. 1, 2 & 3 pm. Come help decorate Fri., Nov. 30, 7:10 pm. Call Tom Brown 737-2365/851-9029 for rideinfo.
- National Agri-marketing Association Banquet meeting 7 pm Nov. 19 at Holiday Inn North. \$10 per person. Seniors bring your resumes. If you need a ride meet in front of Patterson Hall 5:30 pm. Social hour starts at 6 pm.
- North Carolina Student Legislature will not meet this week, but will meet Nov. 29 at 7 pm in the Green Room.
- Students, faculty and administrators are invited to participate in the third annual Woodchop Project on December 1. If you are interested or would like more information call Volunteer Services: 737-3193.
- The Economics Society will have its picture taken for the Agromeck on Monday, Nov. 19 at 4. Meet at the Information desk on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
- The Kappa Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. invites all interested men to our Fall Smoker on Sunday, November 18, at 6:30 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center.
- The Society of Automotive Engineers will have its first meeting today at noon in Broughton 2211. All interested engineers welcome! The society is involved with all facets of mobility and exposes the fundamentals of real engineering.
- TIRED of the same old Engineering T-shirts? Design a new one and win \$25 and a free T-shirt! Final draft due Dec. 18 on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, 116 Page Hall.
- ULTIMATE FRISBEE! Practice, Tues. Nov. 20 5 pm. Lights 5:7 be there or be in the dark! Put on your sweats and crack a few discs with us! For more info, call Bennett at 467-0349.

NOW HIRING

Bubboots
BREAK AWAY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DELIVERY PEOPLE

MUST HAVE OWN CAR AND INSURANCE

Apply In Person
 12-5 Daily
 3 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh