

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-70s. Low tonight in the 50s. Mostly cloudy this evening and tomorrow with highs Tuesday near 70.

Volume LXVII, Number 32

Monday, November 11, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Burl Ives entertained an estimated 10,000 fans at Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday night. Ives sang such hits as "Jimmy Crack Corn" and



"Big Rock Candy." The concert is the third in a series of concerts sponsored by Friends of the College.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Trustees pass resolution calling for divestment

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Saturday, State's Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution calling for divestment of Endowment Fund stocks in companies with interests in South Africa.

The resolution, also adopted unanimously by the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund after considerable discussion, requires "the divestiture of securities of corporations not willing to support the Sullivan Principles and/or other appropriate corporate policies embodying the essence of the Sullivan Principles."

"Whereas the system of apartheid practiced in South Africa violates the basic human rights of the majority of its people to such a significant degree that the board feels a moral obligation to exercise some judgments regarding investing in corporations that operate in South Africa," the resolution stated.

The Sullivan Principles are guidelines set down in 1977 to govern U.S. business activity in South Africa. The rules, which are supported by a number of companies, were established to "promote racial equality in employment practices for U.S. firms operating in

South Africa," according to the document.

"Previously, the board had reviewed the Sullivan Principles... at the Sept. 13 meeting... as consideration for the establishment of specific investment policies relating to investments in South Africa," said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for foundations and development.

At the last board meeting, "the university administration was requested and directed by the board to provide detailed information to the board relative to the distribution of the fund's investment assets and... specific information related to any investments that were related in any way to South Africa," Kanipe said.

A total of \$1.344 million in securities of companies with South African interests was identified in the Endowment Fund, Kanipe said. Of that sum, about \$1.115 million was from companies which uphold the Sullivan guidelines. The remaining \$230,000 is in companies that are nonsignatories of the Sullivan Principles.

Some board members suggested that the other university foundations be made aware of the Endowment Fund's divestment. This motion was incorporated into the resolution.

State to cut spring admissions

State ordered to keep enrollment close to budget

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors ordered State to keep its enrollment as close as possible to the budgeted midpoint of 18,300 full-time equivalent (FTE) students for the current year and 18,500 FTE students for 1986-87 at the board's meeting Friday.

State was ordered to cut its admission applications for the spring semester to bring the regular session average annual enrollment as near as possible to the budgeted midpoint of 18,300 FTE students, according to a report to the board by UNC President William Friday.

State's FTE student enrollment for the fall term is 19,368, according to the report, while the 1985-86 budget allows money for an enrollment of 18,300 FTE students.

"It is understood that all necessary actions will be taken on admission

applications for the spring semester to bring the regular session average annual enrollment as near as possible to the budgeted midpoint of 18,300 FTE students," the president's report said.

This figure excludes the number of students in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

On Oct. 29, Friday met with Chancellor Bruce Poulton to review enrollment levels at State.

"This meeting was arranged in response to a letter from Chancellor Poulton on Aug. 30 requesting that the size of the freshman class be increased to 3,600," Friday's report said. "Copies of the letter were sent to Chairman Carson and to several other members of the board, but Mr. Carson asked that the matter be dealt with administratively."

A full-time equivalent student is a budget figure calculated on a formula taking into account the thousands of part-time students at State. Twelve hours a semester is a very rough

estimate of the load of a full-time equivalent student, according to Technician files.

Under UNC regulations, consideration will be given to any need for the transfer of appropriated funds between institutions which are under or over levels established by the board.

"Transfers will be considered to an institution whose enrollment is not more than two percent over the high point of the range set by the board in the event that there are funds available for transfer" from an institution whose enrollment is less than the low point of the range set by the board, according to the regulations.

State was held to the enrollment figure of 18,500 projected for 1986-87, with no possibility of a transfer of funds to support an enrollment higher than the midpoint, Friday said.

"Instead, the institution will take

the necessary action to ensure that its enrollment conforms as closely as practicable to the budgeted midpoint of 18,500," Friday said.

"The chancellor will submit to the president and the board a written explanation of any enrollments in excess of this budgeted number. Within these limits, the chancellor will determine the size of the freshman class," he said.

"Consistent with consent decree obligations, priority will be given in undergraduate admissions to North Carolina students in engineering, textiles, design, agriculture, forestry and other fields central to the mission of the institution," Friday said. "In graduate admissions, priority will be given to qualified applicants in these same fields, in support of the institution's mission as a major research university."

The enrollment levels for State authorized by the board in its long-range planning for the period

1984-89 were affirmed. The enrollment level for 1987-89 is 18,609 and for 1988-89 is 18,679.

For the period 1987-89, State may submit proposals for amendments to these levels, and the president may then submit a recommendation to the Board of Governors in presenting a recommended budget request for 1987-89, the report said.

The enrollment at State has been over the midpoint level for the past six years, even while it was limiting its enrollment in freshmen, special students and transfers. State's enrollment records show.

In an interview after the report was given, Friday said State has to reduce its enrollment within the budgeted figures.

Friday said members of State's Board of Trustees have called him, and he told them the enrollment allocations would have to be worked within the school's budget. He told them State would have to work

within UNC's established procedures, and that the Board of Governors would not determine the size of any given school or class, he said.

The fall 1985 enrollment for freshmen was set at 3,400 in response to a demand by the Board of Governors in 1984 that State keep its enrollment within its budget, Technician files show.

Poulton had made his request for 200 additional freshmen because State could not fill all the applications for engineering schools it received. Thus, the board told State to change its internal enrollment procedures to accommodate the additional enrollment students by cutting back on admissions where ever it wanted, one UNC official said.

The board was telling State that these internal enrollment problems were something State would have to settle itself, the official said, not a board problem.

Taylor crowned 1985-86 Miss NCSU

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

Gwendolyn Elaine Taylor found being chosen as Miss NCSU "a big honor" when she was crowned Miss NCSU 1985-86 during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's homecoming game.

"I'm very flattered," said Taylor. Sponsored by the residents of the Quad, Taylor, a computer science major, said she plans to uphold the tradition of service projects, but as of now is not sure what it will be.

Along with her title, Taylor received a \$250 scholarship and gift certificate from the Students' Supply Store.

Taylor said she wished to thank all the people that worked on the program, particularly Iris Hunt. "She did a fantastic job getting the program together," said Taylor.

Deborah Jean Bracht, a junior chemical engineering and textile

chemistry major, was second runner-up and Sheila Stone was first runner-up. Stone, who also won Miss Congeniality, was honored for having the highest GPA.

Crowning the winner of the Miss NCSU Pageant wasn't the only festivity of the day. Alpha Xi Delta won the "Wahoo Are You" banner contest.

Metcalfe received third-place honors for its banner, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa combined their talents for the second-place banner.

FarmHouse enjoyed its third consecutive year as winner of the Caldwell Cup, given annually to the best fraternity at State. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second and Sigma Nu third.

In its halftime performance, the Wolfpack Marching Band honored State's alumni as well as WPTF in celebration of 25 years of service as the Wolfpack Sports Broadcasting Network.



A jubilant smile marks the face of Gwendolyn Taylor, 1985-86 Miss NCSU, escorted by Dave Holt.

Staff photos by Fred Woolard

Pack holds off late Cavalier rally, 23-22

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

State's previously maligned and beleaguered football team took advantage of several breaks and turned away a two-point conversion attempt in the last minute Saturday in recording its second successive upset.

The Pack handed Coach Tom Reed his first Atlantic Coast Conference win ever in Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday by downing Virginia, 23-22.

The Cavaliers saw their conference title hopes dwindle as State denied the visitor's admittance into the end zone on a pair of two-point conversion attempts during a fourth quarter rally.

The Pack's crippled running game came back to life after a five-week absence, enabling State to move consistently on the ground for two and a half quarters. The Pack then rode out the storm of Virginia's comeback to the delight of 34,400 homecoming fans.

Just like last week against South Carolina, State needed a last-second stand to put its opponent away. Virginia scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and had opportunities to defeat the Pack.

But after Joel Dempsey's 14-yard touchdown catch from Don Majkowski, which cut the Pack lead to 23-16, Scott Secules mishandled the snap on the ensuing PAT try. Secules

picked up the loose ball and scrambled to his right, but a desperation pass for a two-point conversion was picked off in the end zone by Jeff Gethers.

With a little over two minutes to go, Virginia returned a Kelly Holodick punt to its own 49-yard line. The Cavs marched to a first-and-goal on the nine with 1:17 remaining. Majkowski ran twice for seven yards, setting up a two-yard TD run by Barry Word. Word, the ACC's leading rusher, pranced around the left end for the last of his 160 yards to make it 23-22.

After a Virginia timeout, Majkowski dropped back to pass for the two-point conversion. While being pressured by Wolfpack linebacker Don Herron, the Cavalier quarterback threw the ball just beyond the outstretched arms of Word, who was open in the end zone. The incompletion prompted a spirited celebration by the State students, who showered the stands with a cup throwing barrage unseen in Carter-Finley in over a year.

Virginia's last-ditch osides kick was smothered by Haywood Jeffires at the Wolfpack 45.

After the game, a depleted but content Reed summed up his team's change from erratic to gutsy.

"It's been a different type season," he said. "It's been a little bit of a

(see 'State,' page 4)

Inside

Rally to increase awareness of problems facing handicapped students. Features, page 3.

When was the last time every varsity team won in one weekend? Why, believe it or not, it happened this weekend as the football

volleyball and men's and women's soccer teams took their foes to the cleaners. Sports, page 4.

The striking difference in this year's bowling club compared to last year's is that it is bigger and more improved, but it still needs to pin

down more members. Page 5.

Announcements

Here are the winners of this week's Pickin' Picks games. State (Ya-hoo!), Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), North Carolina, Wake Forest, Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Alabama

and Louisiana State tied. Tennessee, Appalachian State, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Air Force, Hayward.

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

Editor's notepad on athletics

State's Board of Trustees showed good judgment in giving Chancellor Bruce Poulton a vote of confidence this weekend. Poulton has this university heading in the right direction. Let's hope the discussion at the trustees' meeting will be sufficient to remind the chancellor to be more careful in his statements.

Head football coach Tom Reed is on a mini-roll. Congratulations are in order again this week after the Pack's thrilling 23-22 win over Virginia. Homecoming is a good time to end a home losing streak.

Speaking of homecoming, the winners in the UAB's limerick contest have been announced. First place went to Richard Ginnick for this limerick: From Virginia the Cavaliers came To play in State's homecoming game; They fought hard and true, But State's colors came through, And Virginia was never the same.

Mary Brandt took second with: Coach Walsh said, "Wahoos, pick up a rock, And that Wolfpack a big fat shock!" (But playing in Raleigh Brought them straight to folly, 'Cause Reed's Woofs cleaned their clock!)

Third went to Kelly Brandt:

From 'way over yonder' cross the Hill, From a lil ole town called Charlottesville, Came some orange Wahoos, But they were fated to lose. The Red Wolf took them like a pill!

State's Athletic Director Willis Casey deserves congratulations for being inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. His record as coach of State's swimming team is enviable, as is his record as athletic director.

The search is on for a successor to Casey, who announced his retirement effective in July. A key requirement for the job will be the ability to get along with head basketball coach Jim Valvano. If Valvano has time, he certainly would be a good candidate for the job.

Wolfpack fans showed a lot of class by not storming the field at Carter-Finley Saturday after the Pack's victory. What would have happened if the home losing streak had been broken against Carolina?

In lieu of a press conference, we will take this opportunity to announce that no staff member of Technician will be running for the Democratic nomination in the 1986 Senate race.



Academic freedom makes good university

To: Chancellor Christopher Fordham, UNC-Chapel Hill
From: The Committee to Screw State

Our plan is working. We have created a division between Chancellor Bruce Poulton and football coach Tom Reed. And we have sided Accuracy In Academia on the faculty. Soon, no student will want to go to State.

Creating the division between Poulton and Reed was easy. We did not have to do anything to create it; Poulton's penchant for sticking his foot in his mouth was enough. And he has done it not just once, but four times. The comments did fire up their football team, but it was not enough to defeat our Tar Heels.

Poulton has also dropped another bombshell that few people have noticed. He is increasing enrollment by another 10

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

percent. With State overcrowded as it is, any enrollment increase is sure to drive away some students.

If Poulton is not helping us enough, Accuracy In Academia is not only State becoming known as extremely conservative, but it is getting laughs as well.

Accuracy In Academia is trying to find liberal bias among faculty members, specifically, faculty members of the department of

political science and public administration. They are trying to make sure that students' minds are not messed up with facts.

So far they have not been taken all that seriously, but it is hoped, likewise, that State will not get taken seriously by good instructors who do not have tenure.

Maybe State will learn that a great university is not one that has the largest enrollment, nor one that has the most winning athletic teams. Instead, it is one that has the most well-rounded enrollment and one whose athletic teams win and lose with integrity. But most importantly, a great university is one that believes in academic integrity and freedom.

That, however, is too complicated for those hayseeds over at State to understand. Ignorance is bliss.

Forum

Technician again fails to inform

I arrived at Reynolds Coliseum last Monday at 4:15 a.m. to ensure myself a choice place in line for preregistration form collection. Soon after arriving, I engaged in a conversation with three young ladies who were camping out for block seating football tickets. Maybe it was because it was Monday morning or just the ridiculous hour in which I was up that caused me not to recall the priority seating arrangement for homecoming.

About 6:15 a.m. Technician arrived. I had by then secured a place in line inside the coliseum, and to no one's surprise on page one were notices on homecoming and preregistration. A lot of good they did! These topics should have been covered a week earlier.

The three freshman ladies had wasted an evening sleeping on damp concrete. It cannot be assumed they should know about homecoming procedures; they are new here.

Nowhere in the preregistration information was it mentioned that collection would be handled in a different manner this semester. People were in line ill-prepared.

Maybe, if in addition to the political rhetoric (from both left and right), Technician devoted more space to State-related issues, the student body would not be so misinformed and apathetic.

Dean Farmer
JR LAC

State misrepresented by Reagan 'Tax' shirt

Now that the brouhaha of President Ronald Reagan's visit to State, during which he purportedly explicated his 461-page tax reform plan, is over, some very serious questions have arisen concerning the legality of certain actions committed by representatives of this university during the visit. This letter is being written, therefore, to address these actions, being authorized to do so under Section 601 (1) and (2) of the Code, Board of Governors, the University of North Carolina.

This letter charges the University of North Carolina and its constituent institution, North Carolina State University, may be in violation of Article 5, 126-13 and 126-14. The General Statutes of North Carolina. Further, this letter charges that the University of North Carolina may have violated Article I, Section 19, and Article IX of the Constitution of North Carolina, as well as Sections 502 D (3), 600 (3) and 608 (1). The Code, Board of Governors, the University of North Carolina.

We believe that we have been denied the right of due process through the course of these alleged violations, and therefore request the right of inquiry and review of these grievances.

Specifically, we believe that in presenting Reagan with the shirt that proclaims him to be "Tax Champ," we have been misrepresented, and that to present the president this shirt through the mascot of State in view of national press coverage is to imply that the University of North Carolina

accepts the partisan plan in its entirety.

Such an action is, in our minds, diametrically opposed to the ideals and spirit of the University of North Carolina as per Section 501 A, The Code, Board of Governors, the University of North Carolina. Such action, we believe, is a misuse of the authority vested in our university representatives in order to secure support for the partisan plan issued by Reagan, and thereby is in violation of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

In being misrepresented in this manner, we believe that we have been denied our liberties granted to us as fundamental rights through Article I, Section 19, the Constitution of North Carolina, and through the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Under these two Constitutions, we are granted protection against discriminatory administrative practices, which are a denial of equal protection under law.

As per Article IX, the Constitution of North Carolina, we are guaranteed equal access to participation in the public school systems, protected by considerations of procedural due process. We believe that such access has indeed been blocked and is therefore a violation of law. We remind the academic community of the University of North Carolina that despite the mere laxity in the enforcement of laws protecting the abridgement of civil rights, such laxity does not render these laws invalid.

Bearing this in mind as the purpose of this letter, we hereby exercise our right of full and open inquiry as to the origin and process by which the shirt in question came into existence in order to determine whether or not a more ominous violation has occurred (to wit: "Secret political societies are dangerous to the liberties of a free people and shall not be tolerated." Article I, Section 12, the Constitution of North Carolina).

We, the undersigned, believe that as members of the academic community of the University of North Carolina, we have specific civic, professional and social responsibilities to the state of North Carolina, the region and the nation. It is in view of these responsibilities, therefore, that we seek a fair and impartial inquiry into these charges.

Floyd W. Whitley
JR FOR
William R. Nethery
JR FOR
D. Anglen-Whitley
JR LAN

Libertarians fight for rights of Americans

Amid the chaotic din of right-wing conservatives screaming words of condemnation at left-wing liberals and vice versa, a quieter group awaits the day when both Republicans and Democrats realize that neither is quite correct. These quieter defenders of liberty are called the Libertarians. The statutes collected in the Constitution are the policies of this group. We fight for the rights of Americans, and we also fight to form our nation into a country that can be labeled truly free.

A recent Technician contained a column by Steve Lemons. I have not agreed with some of Lemons's columns, but this one I think he handles

well. I agree that the monitoring of professors smacks of true McCarthyism at its best, but there are a few points on which I disagree.

First, as far as South Africa goes, the United States should not interfere in the domestic affairs of another country. We have no more right to interfere in their affairs than the United Nations had in blatantly violating its own constitution by suspending South Africa's right to vote in committee, without following the proper Security Council procedures. If American companies wish to invest funds in South Africa, the government has no right to stop that company because of the government's views.

Secondly, I wish to state that the only problem I see with the liberals is that they seem to go too far in their attempts to differ from conservatives. Many welfare plans and plans to increase Social Security benefits are examples of this. Money is being taken out of our paychecks to supposedly "set aside for our future." The truth is, however, that by the time we retire, the bottom will have dropped out of Social Security, and we will have lost our "investments for the future."

I hope someday to see the United States as a truly free country — where one is not licensed, restricted and permitted at every turn; where a man can live his life as he sees fit as long as he interferes with no one else's right to do so; and where the only roles of government are to protect our nation from the threats of others and to be responsible for the retaliatory use of force. If you wish to know more about the Libertarian party, please read John Hospers' "The Libertarian Manifesto."

David Johnson
FR TXM

Dodgeball with cars dangerous sport

The mind should be exercised in many ways. Fun houses help the mind grow. The kids' game, dodgeball, helps our reflexes and our mind/body coordination.

But playing dodgeball with loaded cars is dangerous, and crossing Hillsborough Street with loaded cars is dangerous. Playing dodgeball on Hillsborough Street does help the mind grow, but it's bad for life.

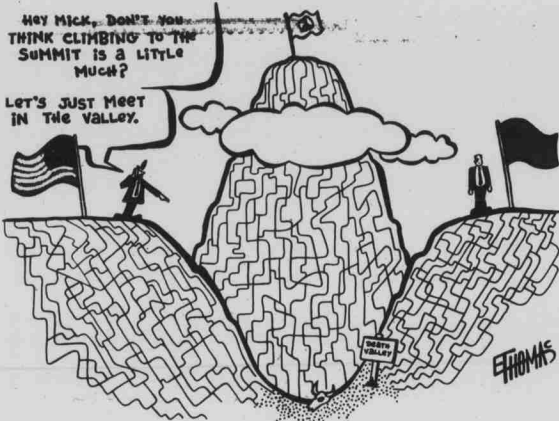
Last week a girl was hit by a car while crossing Hillsborough Street. In the past several years, several people have been hit while crossing Hillsborough Street.

There is the alternative of crossing at the lights, but the fact is people do not cross at the lights.

I suggest that two crossings be built, connecting either side of Hillsborough. One lighted crossing already exists mid-campus at Baxley's. A crossing could be installed in front of Winston Hall or west of Winston which could span either from in front of East Fare or span from the next block east which is now undeveloped. Another crossing could be installed from the Hillsborough building to in front of D.H. Hill Library. There may be legal problems but these should be overcome.

The crossings could be either bridges or tunnels. The building may be inconvenient and expensive, but the crossings are necessary for a safe environment.

Don Finney
SR CSC



Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
* deal with significant issues, including news or public interest;
* are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
* are limited to 300 words, and
* are signed with the writer's name, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and clarity. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.
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Features

Handicapped Student Committee to hold rally

Lorie Yoos
Staff Writer

Imagine going up three flights of stairs to get to your 7:50 a.m. class. No big deal, right? Now try it in a wheelchair.

If this type of demonstration increases awareness of the problems of handicapped students, then the Handicapped Student Committee's rally Tuesday will accomplish one of its goals.

The rally will be held 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza (raindate is Thursday) and, according to committee chairman Derick Davis, it has two main goals.

Exhibits that simulate various handicaps such as hearing and vision impairment, immobility and learning disabilities will be set up to increase awareness, Davis said.

The rally will also feature three speakers. Bob Sexton, chairperson to the Raleigh mayor's Committee of Services for the Handicapped; Hunt McKinnon, consulting architect and planner for State; and Jay Everette, student body president, will address awareness of handicapped students.

Various agencies, including the North Carolina Council for the Hearing Impaired and the Epilepsy Association, the Department of Human Resources

and Goodwill Industries will be represented at the rally.

The second purpose of the rally, Davis said, is to obtain signatures for a petition to the General Assembly to reappropriate funds for barrier removal for the handicapped.

Barrier removal includes cutting curbs and installing elevators and ramps to allow accessibility to the handicapped.

The cost to install an elevator in a five-story building is approximately \$60,000, McKinnon said.

At least three other North Carolina system universities - UNC-C, UNC-CH and ECU - are also holding rallies to promote awareness and circulation of the petitions, Davis said.

The coordinator for the committee, Pat Davis, said that this is an "excellent opportunity for campuses to work together."

"It is a matter of priorities with the senators, and we have to show them that this is a high priority."

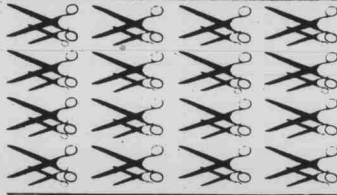
The Handicapped Student Committee was organized last fall so that handicapped students could "come together and talk about their problems and give Pat Davis an idea of their needs," Derick Davis said.



The rally will be the committee's first major activity of this school year, Davis said.

Past activities include pick-up of basketball tickets for the immobile handicapped, and the committee plans to obtain status as an official organization in the future.

We Start Where Other Salons Finish.



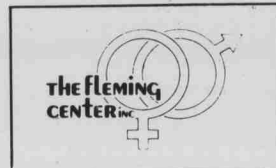
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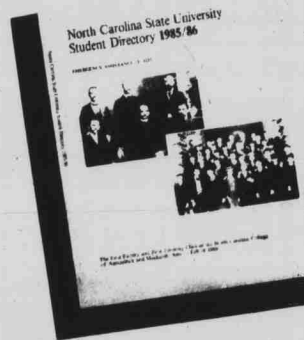
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Sports

Pack nips Radford in shootout, faces UNC in 2nd round

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

State's 14th-ranked women's soccer team survived a sudden death playoff and three hours of nonstop action to defeat No. 15 Radford, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA playoff Saturday at Method Road Stadium.

Even without the incumbent drama that surrounds NCAA tournament matches, Saturday's game was an exciting, nerve-racking experience. For 120 minutes — two regular 45-minute halves and two 15-minute overtimes — State and Radford battled without a score.

After the overtime periods ended without a score, the match went to a shootout. Both teams were given five alternating penalty shots.

Each team made four of the five shots, forcing the match into sudden death: the teams would trade penalty kicks until one team scored and the other missed.

Radford again kicked first. Susan Sahlstrom slipped the ball to the right

of Wolfpack goalie Barbara Wickstrand and into the net. State's Amy Gray answered with a goal of her own.

Radford's next kicker, Lori Larava, followed form and went to Wickstrand's right.

But the sophomore keeper dove just as the ball approached the goal and batted the three-hopper away from the goal mouth.

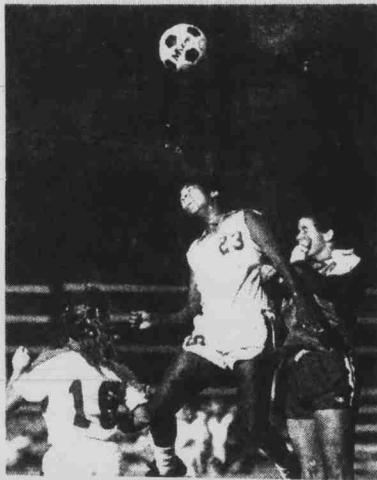
State sophomore Krista Leap powered her shot into the lower right corner to give State the win.

Coach Larry Gross watched nervously on the sidelines during the shootout, while his superstitious assistant, George Tarantini, sat on the bench with his head between his knees.

"Tarantini never looks," explained Gross, "I wanted to see what was in the eyes (of the State players)."

"I knew Barbara was going to save one; you could tell. She is just a great competitor."

Gross, after watching the first five penalty kicks, was able to instruct Wickstrand as to how to



April Kemper battles a Radford defender in State's first-round NCAA win Saturday.

guess with Radford during the sudden death shootout.

"They were going to her right," he said. "I told her after the first five that everyone was shooting to her right, probably because of her foot injury. She was anticipating and guessing, which is all you can do."

"It was a great, great save."

Leap, though she felt some of the pressure of the intense match, said she had faith in Wickstrand.

The Pack raised its record to 12-5-3 and advances to the second round of the playoffs, where it will challenge arch-rival North Carolina in Chapel Hill next Saturday. Radford ended its season at 14-7-1.

State cuts Cavalier rally 2 points short

(continued from page 1)

struggle, but I can tell you one thing about these kids, they do not quit.

"I am just so tickled for these guys that they can take something with them."

Reed, whose team had lived and mostly died with the pass this season, explained his team's somewhat different approach against the Cavs.

"We had to run the football or we could not have won today," he said.

"We said that we had to keep the ball away from their offense, which is just too explosive. So we said we've got to run the football."

A big reason for the ground success was the improved blocking by the line, which finally found a few healthy, experienced bodies.

"We're starting to get some of our kids inside experienced," Reed said. "We started three red-shirt freshmen, but they've started since the Maryland game."

"They're getting experience, plus senior guard Ron Kosor came back and (junior guard Lenny) Schultz came back. Just getting those few back



Frank Harris looks for running room Saturday.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

makes a world of difference."

The defense, for the second week in a row, held tight in pressure situations.

"It's just like we've said all along," said senior linebacker Pat Teague, who returned to action after a blood disorder sidelined him for two weeks. "We have three steps: Step one, learn the stuff and prepare mentally; step two, hit everything that moves; (step three), execute and win."

Defensive end Reggie Singletary agreed that

nothing had changed fundamentally. "We're not doing anything different," the senior

scoring came in the second half. The victory raised State's conference mark to 2-3-1 and its overall record to 12-4-2. State must now wait until the NCAA bids are announced this week to see if it qualifies for the tournament.

Booters blank Deacs, 3-0

The men's soccer team, currently ranked 14th in the nation, closed out its regular season with a 3-0 drubbing of Wake Forest Sunday.

Junior forward Sadri Gjonbalaj scored twice, and freshman Safet Huseinovic added State's other goal. All of the

scoring came in the second half.

The victory raised State's conference mark to 2-3-1 and its overall record to 12-4-2. State must now wait until the NCAA bids are announced this week to see if it qualifies for the tournament.

Spikers drop Gators, Bulldogs, prepare for showdown with Duke

David Ladd
Sports Writer

The volleyball team recorded a pair of upset wins over highly regarded Southeastern Conference foes this weekend.

Friday night State was faced with having to play a very tall and powerful Georgia squad. The Bulldogs came into the

match with a 30-4 record, second in the Southeastern Conference, and fresh off a win over North Carolina.

But the Bulldogs left Carmichael Gym not knowing quite what hit them, as State roared to a three-game sweep. It really wasn't as close as the 15-12, 15-9, 15-5 scores might make it sound.

In front of a vocal,

packed Carmichael Gym crowd, the spikers reaped the profits of working until they were ready to drop.

Although Pack coach Judy Martino let her starting six go all the way, there was no individual star. This match was won with team defense and team blocking combined with consistent setting and an evenly spread attack.

"We have been so methodical all this year in our approach to this team. We knew they were young. We knew it was going to take a long time. I couldn't lose my patience and they couldn't lose their patience," Martino said after the match. "Neither one of us could get frustrated and we didn't. Each time we went to practice, we worked on one little segment and now it's paying off."

The Pack spikers followed Friday night's victory with an even more astonishing win Saturday afternoon, as it came from two games down to drop the SEC-leading Florida Gators.

In the third game, the Gators came out fast and took an early lead and things did not look good for State. Martino then called

a timeout and for the first time this year really chewed them out.

"I was a little taken back in the beginning of the third game," Martino said. "Some of you are hanging your heads out there. You're doing some things wrong, and that's getting to be selfish ball. I've never seen it before with this team and I don't want to see it when you step out there again; is what I said to them."

Martino also gambled by switching setters, replacing starter Melinda Dudley with freshman Nathalia Suissa. She brought a confidence into the game and her hitters responded.

The Pack picked up momentum and swept the last three games by a 15-12 score for the victory. This was the first time in almost three years that the spikers were able to come from two games down to win a match.

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The next ACM/DPMA meeting will be on Wed., Nov. 13, at 5:45 pm, in HA 325. This is an important meeting. The meeting will start with Jim Valvano's motivational tape "Cutting Downs The Nets," after which elections will be held. Also, the winner of the scholarship will be announced. Every body welcome to attend!
The Political Science Club is sponsoring a Reagan Gorbachev summit preview this Monday night at 7:30 pm in the Link Library (Link 212), 4 on the elevator. Dr. John Gilbert and Dr. Joseph Mastro are the panelists.
The Pullen Park Arts Center will have a show of the Triangle Potter's Guild's work "Faces In Clay," during the month of November. The Guild is a local organization dedicated to the encouragement and enrichment of handcrafted pottery. The membership is comprised of over 25 area artists. The show may be viewed Monday Thursday 9:00 am-10:00 pm. The Pullen Park Arts Center is located at 105 Pullen Rd. Admission is free.
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Waterski: The NCSU Waterski Club will be meeting on Thursday, Nov 14, at 7:30 pm, in Room 7037, Carmichael Gym. We will be discussing winter and spring events, especially a party. Everyone is welcome.
You should know about the Bahá'í Faith. Come find out exactly what you are missing Sun, Nov 17, Brown Room, Student Center, 7:30 pm. Refreshments served. NCSU Bahá'í Club.
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Senate passes bills reducing funding costs

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed eight finance bills Wednesday totaling \$4,613, reducing the funds budgeted for the next two meetings to \$1,599.

Budgeting over \$22,000 for this semester, the Senate has spent an average of over \$4,000 each meeting.

Without debate, the Senate allotted by consent \$1,100 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to partially fund a trip to the society's national meeting in Miami.

According to group representative Bill Ridenhour,

State has sent the largest delegation to the meeting for the past two years.

In other business, the Senate thoroughly debated the allocation of \$700 to purchase uniforms for State's Pershing Rifles.

According to a group representative, the Pershing Rifles is a drill team which provides colorguards for ball games and has performed at nationalization ceremonies and flag dedications.

Some senators voiced concern that membership was limited to students in the ROTC, but the representative said the group is trying to cut its ties with the Army ROTC by

purchasing its own uniforms.

Senator Jimmy Blalock defended the bill, saying that if the Pershing Rifles had their own uniforms, they would be able to attract non-ROTC members.

"By getting away from the ROTC, they're opening their membership to more State students," Blalock said.

The Senate passed another controversial bill which allocates \$600 to help fund a banquet to be held by the Poultry Science Club.

Michael Parker, the author of the bill, requested the money to fund

scholarships that the club plans to present at the banquet.

Ginger Bailey voiced concern that the Senate doesn't normally fund scholarships. "I'm really not comfortable for us to fund scholarships," she said.

The Senate, which usually doesn't consider paying for food, decided to provide funds for the banquet.

Parker defended the bill, saying the banquet would provide students with a chance to meet with people in industry.

The Senate approved another bill which allots \$620 to the Outing Club for

maintenance and safety supplies.

At its last meeting, the Senate tabled the bill, which was slashed from the original request of \$7,533.

Victoria Carter, the senator who authored the bill, spoke favorably of the club.

"They have over 100 members now," she said. "They're very active and go on two or three trips every weekend."

The Senate made another appropriation, allocating \$805 to the Agriculture Education Club to help defray expenses for a trip to a convention in Kansas City.

Parker, co-author of the

bill, changed the bill to add another \$195, but the Senate approved an amendment by Perry Woods which reduced the allocation to the original amount suggested by the Finance Committee of \$805.

In an unusual move, the Senate increased a funding request from \$155 to \$180 made by the African American Graduate Students.

A group representative said the money was needed to "outfit an office to conduct the business of the organization."

The Senate approved a bill allocating \$308 to help one member of Rho Phi

Alpha attend a meeting in Dallas, Texas.

According to the bill's author, Bryan Kay, Rho Phi Alpha is an honor fraternity for students

majoring in recreation resources administration.

The Senate also allotted \$300 to Gamma Beta Phi

for expenses incurred by the group when it attended a convention at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The Senate has scheduled its next meeting for Nov. 18, when it will consider \$9,630 in funding requests.



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State's Bowling Club growing, improving

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

State's Bowling Club is growing and improving as more students discover the fun of the intercollegiate, non-varsity sport.

The club plays regular matches against colleges from North and South Carolina in a competitive yet fun atmosphere.

Bowling Club President Stephen Burrus, a sopho-

more in meteorology, said the coed club is always looking for new members.

"You don't necessarily have to be a good bowler to be in the club," he said.

Last year, State's men finished fifth in the conference, while the women ended up at the bottom. Burrus hopes this year's record will be better.

"I think we'll finish second, both the men and the women," he said. "We

expect Carolina to be the big challenge."

Burrus attributes the club's improvement to strong returners and a good group of newcomers.

"We've got more people in the club than we've ever had," he said.

The club has 25 active members and is open to any State student. The top bowler, Tony Wells, has an average of 215.

The club travels to each North Carolina school once a year and makes one trip to South Carolina. The Union Activities Board contributed \$680 to help with expenses.

The bowlers practice

every Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Western Lanes. The cost is \$2.50.

"Our next match is the 10th of November, and it's at home at Western Lanes against North Carolina," Burrus said.



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You may keep yourself very busy with many things for your entire life, but inwardly you can never be satisfied nor find an answer to your life. You may try to fill yourself with many things, such as diplomas, movies, concerts, sports, money, and cars. However, this is just like trying to fill a glove with something other than a hand. Although the glove is fully occupied, it does not meet the purpose of being a glove until one day a hand gets into it. The glove is made with a definite purpose. You as a man are more intricate and more important than a glove. A glove has a maker; you also have a maker. Genesis, the first book of the Bible, tells us that "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (1:26). Second Corinthians 4:7 tells us that man is a vessel to contain God. You were created by God with a specific purpose - to have His image and His life so that you may fully express Him. You have an image resembling God. But that is just like an empty glove. You need God - the real "hand" - to come into you and fill you. Your inward need cannot be met by anything except by letting God come into you as your life. Then you will fully realize the purpose for which you were created.

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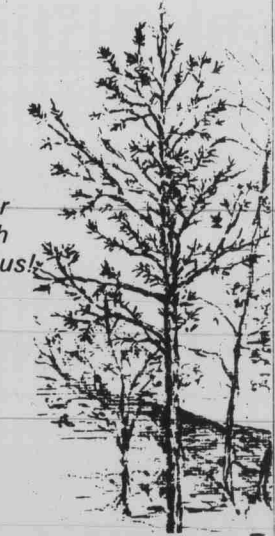
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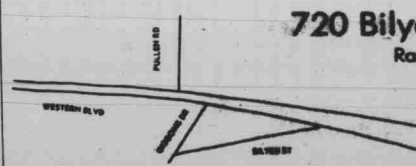
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ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, 2 blocks from campus. Call Bob at 872-2660(w) or 833-9151(h). Leave message.

2 blocks from NCSU. 200 Brooks Ave. Very unique and nicely furnished studio apt. Utilities included. Lease Deposit. \$415/month. 782-2131.

Crier

A self-help "sharing and support" group is being formed for members of the University community who have recently experienced death of a family member or loved one. The second meeting is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 20, from 5:15-8:15 pm, at the Baptist Student Center, Hillsborough St. If you missed the first meeting join us now. The group may choose to add social activities to the usual discussion, types of things related to grief. You may wish to contact Tod Purcell (834-1875) or Marianne Turnbull (834-2563).

ACM and DPMA will be having their next joint meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 5:45 pm in HA 325. The program will start with Jim Valvano's motivational tape "Cutting Down The Nests". DPMA will also hold elections and announce the winner of their scholarship. This is an important meeting, all members please attend. Everyone is welcome.

Ag Econ Club meets Monday, at 6:00 pm, in Room 9, Patterson Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

All M.E.'s. Don't miss the ASME meeting this Wed., at noon, in Broughton 2211. GM will be speaking and lunch will be served. \$2.00 for members, \$2.50 for non-members. We'll also get our picture taken for the Agronomist.

Amaze your friends! Join the NCSU Skydiving Club. Cookout/Party/Meeting at the OZ Nov. 16. For further information call Basil at 787-1806, or Jim at 737-6844.

ATTENTION!! The Animal Science Club is sponsoring a Country Ham Sale! Order now for Thanksgiving or Christmas. For more information, contact any club member.

ATTENTION ALL AEs: AIAA meeting 7:30 pm, Tues., Nov. 12, in Truitt Auditorium. Speaker: Richard James from Piedmont Airlines. Topic: Airing

Organization and The Hub System. Refreshments will be served. Also, Aerospace Engineering T-shirts will be on sale. Bring your cash.

Bible study: "Jesus' view of scripture," led by BSU chaplains Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts at 7:00 pm, Thursday, Nov. 14 at Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough St. Inaccess from D.H. Hill Library. Call 834-1875 for further information.

COLLEGIATE 4H CLUB Next meeting at 7:00 pm, in 308 Ricks Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

College Democrats will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 pm in the Boardroom. All students are invited.

Dr. Hestem Hussain, International Studies Center, Shaw University, will speak on "Peace in the Middle East - A Palestinian Perspective" on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian

University Ministry. Admission is free. **EPISCOPAL ADVENT STUDY GROUP:** Four weeks, Tuesdays at 5:00 pm, in NUB, Student Center, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26. Topic: "Heresy as a means to study our faith: Who is your Jesus?" All are welcome.

Family style supper and program, Monday's 5:30 - 7:00, Babst Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St. Dinner \$1.75, make reservations by 1:00. Monday, Nov. 11. "Mr. Bill Hughes, 'The Role of Religion in Public Education.'" Program begins at 6:15 pm.

FOR YOUR HEALTH: On Monday, Nov. 11, the NBC network presents, "An Early Focus." This made for TV drama focuses on the human face of AIDS and its impact on individuals. See your local TV listing for more details. "Do It For The Health Of It!"

Fraternities! This is the last week to get your group picture in the yearbook.

Call 737-2408 for more info. Grab those raffle tickets while you can! For \$5.00 you could win a semester's in-state tuition!! (Value - \$405.00) Tickets on sale Nov. 11, 12, 13 from 11:30 - 1:30 at the Student Center and the Library Annex.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The NC State Gaming Society is hosting its annual Fall Tourney, together with the Triangle Simulation Society Nov. 16-17 at the Baptist Student Center across from the Library. All are welcome to come and participate in the fun, starting at 10:00 am Saturday morning. Two tournament modules will be offered, as well as constant miniaturized simulations. Great fun!

Help Feed the Home-Bound: volunteers are needed to deliver hot, noontime meals to home-bound citizens of Raleigh. For information, contact Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

How does spending spring semester at

one of the most fashionable resorts in Spain sound to you? If you're interested in obtaining 12.15 credit hours while enjoying a beautiful city set on a sparkling bay on Spain's northern coast, come to study abroad information session, Wed., Nov. 13, at 4:00 pm, in the Study Abroad Library, 105 Alexander Hall. There is still time for you to enroll for spring semester.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7 pm, in 2036, Carmichael Gym.

Interested in bigger discounts on new comics, back issues and supplies? Join the NCSU Comic Collector's Club to get all this and more. Call 851-5409 or 851-8478 for more information.

Join NCSU-Gay and Lesbian Association and students from Duke and UNC for our third semi-annual intercollegiate

Potluck picnic Sunday, Nov. 17, from 12:00 until whenever. For information and location, call 821-4161.

Leopold Wildlife Club Meeting, Tue. Nov. 12 at 7:30 in 3533 GA. Feature presentation: National Geographic Film "Protecting Endangered Species". Everyone welcome, refreshments served. (Executive meeting at 6:30. Attention club members: Falls of the Neuse Lake project Sat., Nov. 16. Preparation day, Nov. 14.

NCSU Committee on Central America meets Wed., Nov. 13, 6:30 pm, at the Cultural Center. Discussions will be featured.

SAAC and friends invite you to a "Salute to Bob Allen" who is leaving NCSU, Friday, Nov. 8, 5:30 pm, at the Cultural Center. Dedications will be featured.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING: 8:00 pm, Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Daniels 327. A special slide show on Florida diving and the drawing for the free \$200.00 BIC highlight this meeting. All members will be eligible for the drawing. Everyone is invited to visit and join our club. Also, we will be finalizing our plans for a dive to the Siter City Quarry on Nov. 17. Refreshments will be served. Be there! Call 851-6758 for info.

TAPPI meeting Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 pm. Richard Reese from Pony-Bek, an engineering consultant firm, will be the guest speaker. Room 2104, Biltmore. Everyone is welcome.

The Co-op office is starting a file for Co-op housing. The file will be for Co-ops who are on the job now and will need housing in the Spring, and for Co-ops who will be working in the Spring and need someone to take over their apartment while they're on the job. This is an information clearing-house that we'd like to get off the ground. Please come by 115 Page Hall to enter a listing or to get details.

The Games will begin! This weekend, Nov. 16-17, at the Baptist Student Center, across Hillsborough from the library. Hours are 8-8 pm Sat, 10-4 pm Sunday. Tournament ADGD starts at 10 am both days. Miniature historic simulations all day both days.

The National Research Council will the FORD FOUNDATION DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP FOR MINORITIES program which will offer 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to American Indians or Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. For more information call 737-7461 or pick up information at 108 Peele Hall.

The NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be having a business meeting, social and dinner Tues., Nov. 12, beginning at 6:00 pm. Call 829-1202 for location and further information. These functions will be held off campus in discrete locations.

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

PEACE CORPS

For more information, contact PEACE CORPS, 01 Patterson Hall, NCSU 737-3818

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Serving North Raleigh: 847-8854 5416 Six Forks Rd.

Serving Brentwood & surrounding Area: 872-7222 3331 North Blvd.

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STARMAN

The sleeper hit of the year. It's an exciting sci-fi adventure and a sexy love story, and it succeeds happily on both levels!

— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

DATE: Nov. 16th
TIME: 7 & 11:30 PM
PLACE: Stewart Theatre
ADMISSION: \$1.00 NCSU Students
\$1.50 Public

THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET

Nov. 16th
9:15 PM
Admission: \$1.00/\$1.50
Stewart Theatre