

## Books still open for elections

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined yourself in a position of authority? If you have, now is your chance to prove that you can be a leader by running for a position in Student Government.

Until Wednesday, nomination books will be open for all Student Government positions. Positions open include major offices such as student body president and other offices in the Student Senate.

Who can run for Student Government? Any upperclassman in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Physical and Mathematical Sciences can run for the Student Senate. Any upperclassman can run for the Judicial Board.

There are more restrictions for higher offices; they all require some experience in Student Government.

Student Government encourages anyone interested in running for office to stop by 4130 Student Center and pick up a candidate packet.

All necessary information, such as the poster and campaigning policies, is included. There are several forms to fill out and return to the Student Government office as well.

For further information, contact Karla Hapersperger or Jane Holland at 737-2797.



Photo by Carrie Keen

## Let's dance

Native dances and other cultural activities were featured during India Night festivities Saturday at Stewart Theatre. This year's event was highlighted by a mock traditional Indian marriage ceremony.

## Students to vote on impeachment bill this spring

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

During spring elections, students will vote on a Student Senate amendment to the student body constitution dealing with lines of succession of Student Government officers.

Sen. Michael Parker said during the revision of impeachment proceedings, the need to clarify lines of succession became evident. "It wasn't clear who succeeds whom beyond the Senate president replacing the student body president and the Student Senate president pro tem taking the Student Senate president's place," Parker said.

Parker said the Government Committee consulted the Senate treasurer and student attorney general to determine who the officers felt could best fill their positions.

The treasurer suggested the vice chairman of the Finance Committee and the attorney general suggested his executive assistant, Parker said.

Parker said in the event either of these positions was vacated and had to be filled according to the proposed amendment, a general student body election must be held, within 30 days in accordance with the student body constitution.

The amendment was approved in a special session of the Student Senate Wednesday evening.

In further Senate action, revised impeachment proceedings were approved.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney called current documents unclear about impeachment proceedings.

"Three years ago when several members faced charges, the system broke down because the rules weren't clear. The process was handled ineffectively," Mauney said.

Specific changes make the bringing of charges more difficult under the new rules.

Parker, amendment author, said 10 student senators rather than the previous five must bring forth impeachment allegations.

Of these 10 senators, not one may be a committee chairman, Parker said, because the Investigation Committee, which must establish whether sufficient grounds for impeachment exist, is composed of Senate committee chairmen.

An amendment to the Government Committee's original amendment was passed, making the impeachment trial more in line with standard judicial process.

Sen. Perry Woods proposed the amendment to provide the accusers and the accused the opportunity for cross-examination of witnesses and final remarks.

"This will give both sides a chance to answer the charges and arguments," Woods said.

Mauney said the more equitable statutes will ensure fairness "so that no one is harmed by manipulative wording."

## Experts discuss AIDS

### Three-member panel cites major symptoms, problems with finding cure for disease

Jeff Cherry  
Staff Writer

A three-member panel of medical and legal experts discussed the major symptoms of AIDS and the problem of curing the disease at a forum on AIDS Wednesday.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford presided over the panel while the audience, which included representatives from Student Government and State's gay-lesbian community, listened.

Dr. Robert Moseley, a physician with Student Health Services and a panel member, explained that the

virus which causes AIDS, HTLV-III, is "a poor excuse for a virus... you really have to work hard to get infected with the AIDS virus." He cited a study from the *New England Journal of Medicine* in which 101 cases of casual, non-sexual contact with AIDS victims were examined. In only one case did the person in contact with the AIDS victim develop antibodies to the disease, and this was in a child whose mother was an AIDS carrier who had probably infected the child at birth.

Moseley explained that the difficulty in finding a possible AIDS vaccine is that the AIDS virus, like the virus that causes flu, is very

unstable. This means that the virus is constantly changing, and, as a result, it is somewhat fruitless to develop a vaccine which "recognizes" the virus in its present form.

Judy Owen, a panel member representing the Wake County Public Health Department, said a test had been developed which determines if antibodies to the AIDS virus are present in the bloodstream. She said that it takes between six weeks and six months after exposure to the virus to develop the antibodies and that "the presence of the antibodies does not mean that you will develop AIDS." Based on very

rough estimates made from existing data, only between 4 and 20 percent of those exposed to the virus develop AIDS. This is defined medically as "being diagnosed with an opportunistic infection," according to Owen. An opportunistic infection is one that is very rare among the general population, but quite common among AIDS victims whose immune systems have been almost completely destroyed. Another 15 to 20 percent of those exposed develop AIDS Related Condition (ARC), in which symptoms such as swollen lymph glands, fever, weight loss and fatigue are present, but no opportunistic infection is diagnosed.

Owen explained that the Wake County Public Health Service offers the AIDS antibody test with a guarantee of total secrecy in both procedure and results. The tests are offered all day Tuesday by appointment. For an appointment, call 755-6450; it is not necessary to give your name.

Gay-lesbian community spokesperson Bob Hoy commented to the panel that because of the attitudes of the student body towards the gay-lesbian community, he thought it was unlikely that many potential AIDS carriers would be willing to have themselves tested. He said that without some reduction of anti-homosexual

feelings, "a lot of this is going to go underground."

University Counsel Clauston Jenkins, the third panel member, questioned whether it was realistic to expect to maintain total secrecy if a resident student were to contract AIDS. "Something confidential at the university means you tell one person at a time," he said. After Hoy questioned the legal rights of a gay resident coming down with AIDS, Jenkins noted that this and other issues were being addressed by a task force appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton and that policy would be implemented as soon as possible.

## Programs increasing black enrollment

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

The admissions office, along with several programs, has worked toward increasing black undergraduate enrollment and reaching its federally required 10.6 per cent consent decree, according to Sotello Long, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Schools in the UNC system are required to increase minority undergraduate enrollment to 10.6 per cent by the fall of 1986, Long said.

Most UNC system schools are faced with the penalty of losing federal funding if they do not meet the consent decree. Schools can avoid the penalty by saying and supporting with documentation a just effort of meeting the goal, Long said.

Blacks made up 8.8 per cent of undergraduate enrollment in 1984, compared with 8.7 per cent in 1983 and 7.9 per cent in 1982, according to statistics. Also, statistics show that blacks constituted 15.3 per cent of this year's freshman class,

an increase of 4.2 per cent over last fall.

The office of admissions is expecting about the same number of, if not more, black freshmen next fall, Long said. Since a large number of blacks apply late, the office of admissions will not know the percentage of incoming black freshmen until spring.

Once enrolled at State, black students find the transition from high school to a majority white college difficult. In 1978, 22.4 per cent of black students at State withdrew, and in 1983 only 19.8 per

cent withdrew after the first year. Long cited such positive factors as the Peer Mentor Program, the Afro-American Symposium and minority advisers as being successful in helping to keep blacks enrolled at State.

The Afro-American Symposium allows for black freshmen to get together with current faculty and staff, to focus on black-white relationships on campus and to identify resource persons, Long said. The Peer Mentor Program provides them with a mentor to help adjust to life on a majority white campus.

### Inside

Inserted inside today's paper is a Black History Month special. Features on black campus leaders, organizations and events and a historical look at some famous blacks are included in this edition, as well as some artwork by basketball player Bennie Bolton.

Jimmy V's troops visit the Spud's current jumping ground Thursday, the Atlanta Omni, but will see more meat than potatoes against Georgia Tech. Sports, page 4.

Get on the Tragic Bus, Gus; make a new plan, Highman; don't need a decoy, Da Boyz - just read intramurals. S-W-B, Lee, take the

back door, Warlords; get out the back. Pack - and get tourney results: Intramurals, page 5.

Those off-the-wall, free-time-flaunting, non-sense-making, doodling-in-class crazoids are seriously at it again. Serious, page 6.

### Announcements

Today is the last day to sign up for Student Government elections. Positions are open for student body offices and Student Government positions. For more information, call Student Government at 737-2797.

## Art pieces donated

Elaine Busto  
Staff Writer

The office of the Curator of Art, located in the Student Center, has received a donation of three pieces of contemporary artwork from the private collection of Henry Feiwel.

Feiwel, a New Yorker involved in textile manufacturing, said he felt that State could best benefit from the donation, according to Jenny Monbouquette of the office of the Curator of Art.

Bertram Bloch, a former Friends of the Gallery board member and a personal acquaintance of Feiwel, negotiated the donation.

The first item, a portfolio of prints by Max Bill, is a compilation of screen prints done on plastic, created in 1970. These prints are currently on display in Page Hall.

The second piece, an untitled, welded steel sculpture by Steve Urry, is 12 feet long by 8½ feet high. Currently in storage, the sculpture will be placed on indoor display sometime this summer.

The third piece is titled "Spectral 9," by Richard Anusiewicz. It is also a screen print on plastic, and while this latest piece is also not on display yet, other works by Anusiewicz can be seen in the Student Center's North and South galleries.

Many of State's students are unaware of the large amount of high quality artwork that the university possesses, according to Monbouquette. She said her staff hopes more students will come to the Student Center to view these new acquisitions, as well as the other works currently on display.

## Campus Briefs

### Male beauty pageant set for March 12

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and UAB will sponsor the 1986 Miss Moo-U Beauty Pageant at Stewart Theatre March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The pageant features guys dressed as female contestants. The participants will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competitions. WRDU's Steve Reynolds will be the master of ceremonies.

Penny voting for the beauty contest starts today. Voting areas are located at the free expression tunnel, the library annex and the Student Center lobby. Students will donate money to their favorite contestants. Pennies, bills and checks count as positive votes towards the contestant, while nickels, dimes and quarters count as negative votes against the contestant.

All proceeds from the pageant go to benefit Easter Seals. Penny voting will run today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting will resume after spring break on March 10-12.

### First N.C. all-black film shown today

In honor of Black History Month, the film *Pitch A Boogie Woogie* will be shown in the Dining Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. This film is the first North Carolina film to feature an all-black cast. It was originally released by Lord Warner in 1948. The film was discovered by Alex Albright in Roxy Theater in Greenville among some old films. Albright is a lecturer in English at ECU.

On Feb. 8, the film was re-premiered on the campus of ECU. It was the first public showing in 38 years. The film is a black and white musical which lasts 26 minutes. Albright will show the film and have a question-and-answer session, followed by a reception.

Jan Jordan, an RA in Sullivan, read about Albright's discovery and invited him to come to State. The film is being sponsored by Sullivan Dorm in conjunction with Housing and Residence Life.

### Employment workshop on tap today

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a summer employment workshop today from 4:5 p.m. in the Student Center's Brown Room. The program will offer suggestions and focus on techniques for finding career-related summer jobs, said Nancy Heller, assistant director of the center. No sign-up is necessary for the workshop.

# 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

## Sign up today to have your voice

If you are one of the seven people who have filed to run for the 12 Judicial Board seats, congratulations — you've won. And congratulations to the person who is running for one of the five seats on the Publications Authority — he won, too.

Actually, there is still a remote chance that these candidates will get ousted if students swamp the Student Government offices today to beat the deadline for filing for candidacy. Otherwise, these students have been elected.

In fact, outside of the major candidates, only five students, those running for the three sophomore SHASS Senate seats, will have to wage a campaign of any kind. Everyone else has been elected.

What is going on here? Is Student Government perceived as a big waste of time?

This atrocious disregard for the welfare of the campus demonstrates several problems. First and foremost is an apathetic student body that is concerned with basketball tickets, visitation policies, campus events, escort services and club funding only when they have complaints about students not being consulted on these decisions prior to their implementation.

We find it hard to have sympathy for these complainers when they cannot find candidates among their numbers to look out for their interests.

This university is more than the bricks and buildings that comprise it physically. It is a montage of nearly 35,000

students, faculty and staff. Its makeup changes every semester, bringing new problems, new challenges and new advancements.

A strong, active Student Government is needed to represent student concerns. Without it, the students have no effective voice to encourage change, resist change or even consider change.

Unless more people register today before 5 p.m., next year's student voice is elected. If you have an interest in this university, then we urge you to run.

If you're concerned about your safety, your classmates' safety or your friends' safety, then run for the Student Senate and work to protect that safety.

If you're concerned about the production or direction of State's media, then run for Publications Authority. If you're concerned about the use of the Student Center, then run for its Board of Directors.

If you're concerned about anything related to academics such as major/minor programs, plus/minus grading, tightened suspension policies, changing graduation requirements, revising humanities requirements for engineers, etc., then the Student Senate is the place for you to voice those concerns.

Ignore the elections if you want, but don't expect any sympathy from the people who care enough to run for office. They have their own interests in this university. We wouldn't blame them for ignoring people who ignore their own concerns.

## Quote of the day

Black people have freed themselves from the dead weight of the albatross of blackness that once hung around their neck. They have done it by picking it up in their arms and holding it out with pride for all the world to see. They have done it by embracing it — not in the dark of the moon but in the searing light of the white sun. They have said Yes to it and found that the skin that was once seen as symbolizing their shame is in reality their badge of honor.

— Shirley Chisholm (1970)

Shirley Chisholm, a former public school teacher, began her political career in the 1960s. She served in the New York State Assembly, was elected U.S. congressional representative from Brooklyn (1968), and in 1972 became the first woman to actively run as a presidential candidate. Her autobiography, *Unbought and Unbossed*, was published in 1970.

### Forum Policy

*Technician* welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:  
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.  
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,  
• are limited to 300 words, and  
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.  
*Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.  
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no

case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.  
*Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.  
All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



## Senate lacks concern for blacks

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Comment

sclerosis is a worthy cause, but could it have been handled more tactfully by recognizing both "Bust MS" and Black History Month?

Beyond the Student Government's slight is the relationship between black and white students on campus. Or more appropriately, the sometime lack of one.

At State there is a voluntary separation of the races. Blacks and whites interact, but only in a limited manner. Clubs on campus are either mostly black or mostly white. There can be only two reasons for this. One is personal preference, and the other is underlying resentment between blacks and whites.

The resentment on the part of whites is the perception that blacks are getting what they want just because they are black. The myth is that blacks do not earn what they get as much as it is given to them. Racism does play a small part in white resentment. But as

Louis Farrakan showed, racism is a two-way street.

Black resentment stems from the belief that they do not get enough respect. Whites make them feel like they have not really earned their way into society. Or some whites like blacks as athletes but not as serious students.

How can we resolve this problem of perceptions? One way is for blacks and whites to work together more often. Few people know that whites helped start the NAACP back in 1909. It is hoped that blacks and whites can work through the NAACP and other organizations — like Student Government — to help resolve their differences and learn from each other.

And the other way to clear up perceptions is for both Student Government and the administration to show more sensitivity. The establishment of the Minority Affairs Committee in the Senate would be a positive step in that direction.

Although the civil rights movement of the 1960s changed the laws, it did not change some of the attitudes. In that respect, we have a long way to go. Perhaps State will take the lead in doing so.

## Deficit will continue to haunt U.S.

JOHN TITUS

Editorial Comment

an act) to balance the budget met its fate in the House despite the public's support of the amendment.

Why? It seems that Section 2 of the amendment contained a provision that would hold receipts (taxes) constant as a percentage of national income, which prompted House leadership to attempt to prevent a vote at all. Why the House's tax fetish?

3) Taxes are the sustenance of "socially responsible" legislators. When Congress collects taxes, its power relative to the people increases, enabling it to make decisions for the lesser mortals, called citizenry. When a governmental program proves to be an abject failure, the reason is, of course, insufficient funding. Far be it beyond the realm of a congressman to know what's best for 250 million individuals.

Here again is the cyclical problem of taxes: As programs become worse, taxes become greater. But, House members will counter, taxes are needed to reduce the deficit, yes? No.

4) If raising taxes lowered the deficit, there would be no deficit. When personal income tax was non-existent, the United States had

surplus. Taxes have been increasing for years, as has the size of the deficit. Why?

5) Evidently, Congress does not spend taxes on reducing the deficit but on popular programs. And yet Reagan's critics maintain that his VOA policy (veto on arrival any budget-trimming package that includes raising taxes) is unreasonable if defense spending is to increase.

This is nonsense. As a percentage of national income, defense spending is less than it was during Kennedy's term, during which taxes were lower than they are today. The remaining provisions of Reagan's budget proposal can be traced to one of two beliefs:

6) The middle class does not "need" benefits. (If the bulk of society were ever in need, mankind would have been long since extinct.)

7) Everyone, including the poor, spends money on himself more efficiently than others spend it on him. Hence, we see many radical ideas in Reagan's budget: a voucher plan for housing, cuts in student aid (for those families with income above \$30,000), competitive bidding for defense contracts, etc.

These ideas are deemed "radical" because they are a departure from the policies that have caused the present discontent with the system.

Congress now trembles before the very real possibility of approving much of Reagan's budget proposal. Will it do so? Not if its members decide that present deficit-reduction methods are worth conservation.

Technician masthead and staff list. Includes roles like Editor in Chief, News Editor, and various department heads.

### Forum Ticket distribution could be fair

After reading most of the editorials, columns and letters on the basketball ticket distribution, I decided to brainstorm a solution. But before I present this cognitive monsoon, I would like to state the objectivity of my position in this matter. (The solutions I have read so far have been expressed by people directly involved in the issue and have therefore been weak proposals.)

I have been in State's Pep Band for four years and have rarely needed to obtain game tickets through the box office. Hence, I can objectively see both sides to the issue since I have no personal stake in it.

sidelines since they are the most vocal, thus making random distribution a problem. The non-campers feel "crowded out." They can never get good seats because the seats are monopolized by groups. Finally, there is the Reynolds campground problem.

Now for the solution. Before each game, let's say a week, there should be a one-day sign-up list at Reynolds for anyone interested in ticket priority. The names should then be entered into a computer, shuffled and output on four unique lists (one for each ticket window) with each name appearing with a priority number on one of the four lists.

These lists should be posted, perhaps in *Technician*, with a ticket distribution date (or maybe separate dates for each window to lessen the crowds) on which students would line up in their sequence. Each student would be allowed to have up to five other students line up with him/her.

If a student or a representative with that student's ID does not show up when his/her number is called, he/she goes to the end of the line.

This proposal, through randomness and smaller groups, would eliminate camping out and ticket monopoly, thus making it fair and safe for everyone to obtain good seats.

Also, allowing six students to sit together will retain the "group concept" (although on a smaller scale) and allow vocal units to exist on the sidelines. Finally, having vocal groups spread around the coliseum may help liven up all student sections.

I feel this proposal addresses all of the major issues objectively and can be effectively implemented. It seems to be in the best interests of the entire student body and university.

David Matsch SR LSE

# Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before you wish to appear. Bring the ad by 3:14 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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# Sports

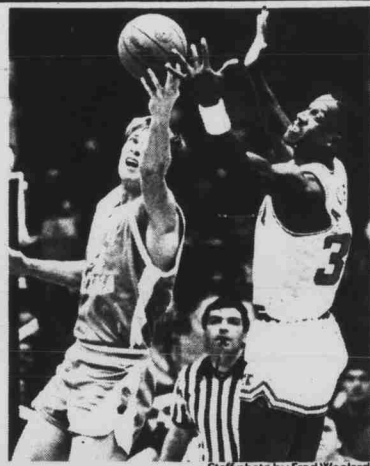
## Fencers end regular season with series of wins at OSU

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's fencing teams ended their regular season action last weekend with a fruitful trip to Ohio State. The men's team completed their season with seven straight wins in the weekend meets to go 16-5 for the year. The women won five of seven matches to finish with an 8-9 record. Both teams will compete in the ACC tournament beginning Thursday in Chapel Hill, hoping to qualify fencers for the upcoming NCAA tournament. The men's team dominated at Ohio State, thrashing all seven opponents. The Buckeyes, who beat State last year in a tight meet, were the Pack's toughest competition. But strong performances by the epee team allowed State to take a 17-10 advantage.

"They beat us last year in a close match," said second-year coach David Porter. "We were out for revenge and we got it." State dominated the other matches, beating Tri State University (25-2), Cleveland State (19-8), University of Chicago (18-9), Case Western Reserve (23-4), Oberlin (23-4) and Bowling Green (25-2). The foil team consisting of Ramzi Ziade, John Bisi and George Samaha — shut out both Bowling Green and Case Western. Bisi finished the day at 14-1 and the season with a 38-11 mark. Ziade compiled a 13-2 mark at OSU to finish with a team-best 39-10 record for the year. The epee team blanked Tri State, Cleveland State and Case Western. Senior Phil Gordon was the Pack's top epeeist with a 13-1 mark Saturday and a 38-15 season record.

Teammate Steven Lane finished at 13-1 and 31-17. State's young sabre team finished the day at 33-20 but got strong performances from senior Todd Austin (10-5, 38-18) and sophomore Carlton Zdanski (10-4). For the women, the Pack got a strong performance by team captain Deborah Dowling, who was 9-5 Saturday and finished 26-28 for the year. Sophomore Davina Shannon, in her first year of fencing, compiled a 8-8 record as State beat Cleveland State (10-4), Tri State (11-5), University of Chicago (11-5) and Case Western (13-3). In this week's tourney, the men are looking to upset North Carolina, which has won the last three of the ACC titles. Duke and State are the only other schools in the league that have fencing.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Charles Shackelford and teammates, on the heels of Sunday's victory against North Carolina, will reach for victory No. 19 Thursday night at Georgia Tech.

## Party's over for Pack at Tech

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Editor

The party may have been great last weekend, but the going doesn't get any easier for the men's basketball team.

After beating then-top-ranked North Carolina at home Sunday, the Pack now has the unenviable task of taking on Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

After the last few weeks of sending his troops out against nothing but top-flight competition, coach Jim Valvano sees no rest for the weary.

"We've had a succession of games against nationally ranked teams," he said, "and here comes another in Georgia Tech. Coach Cremins' club, without question, is a Final Four-caliber team."

Although State lost 67-54 earlier this season in Reynolds Coliseum, Valvano said he dreads facing the Yellow Jackets even more in Atlanta. "Playing them in the Omni will be a real challenge for us," he said. "They're coming off an incredible offensive performance against Maryland, and they definitely seem to be peaking at the right time."

Thankfully for Wolfpack fans, State has been doing some peaking of its own lately. In the upset over North Carolina, the Pack got solid contributions from each position.

Center Chris Washburn has shown signs of emerging as one of the country's premier players, junior forward Bennie Bolton is shooting the ball better than ever, and senior Nate McMillan is giving State

all-ACC play at the point guard position. Tech, however, has a few fine players of its own. "In (Mark) Price and (John) Salley, they have two first-round NBA draft choices," Valvano said. "What else can you say about those two? They're just outstanding basketball players." "I think we might beat them, though, if Bobby stays in the steam room longer than usual." Cremins' relaxation habits aside, State will have to rebound the way they did against the Tar Heels: aggressively. The Pack lost the battle of the boards, 37-24, in the first meeting. Guard Bruce Dalrymple helped Salley, Duane Ferrell and freshman star Tom Hammonds dominate State up front, while Price bombed the Pack from the outside for 20 points.

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### ACC lottery winners

The winners of the ACC ticket lottery have been determined. All winning entrants must go by the Reynolds Coliseum box office and confirm their selection by 3:30 p.m. TODAY. Non-confirmed winners will be replaced by alternates on Thursday. All non-winning entrants can also pick up their \$90 refund at the box office. Ticket books will be distributed on March 7, the morning of the first game. Distribution will begin at 9 a.m. and will take place at the State window of the Greensboro Coliseum box office (one of four outside windows). Any students receiving tickets must be present at the coliseum with their registration card and picture ID. The winning numbers in the lottery are:

1	43	80	119	159	199	225	239
2	52	87	180	160	200	226	238
3	53	88	181	161	201	227	237
4	54	89	182	162	202	228	240
16	57	92	184	172	206	229	
17	60	93	187	173	207		
18	61	96	188	174	208		
19	64	97	189	175	209		
24	65	101	180	178	211	Alternatives:	
25	71	111	150	189	215	9	94
32	72	112	153	193	213	10	95
33	73	115	155	194	214	78	177
40	74	116	154	195	216	79	176
41	75	117	157	196	219	85	237
42	76	118	158	197	221	86	238

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### Netters dominate UNC-W, ODU

Tim Peeler Sports Editor

The men's tennis team trounced UNC-Wilmington Tuesday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, 9-0. Sunday the women drubbed Old Dominion, 8-1. No. 1 seed Krister Larzon got his first win of the year, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, and the men got superlative performances from everyone else to raise their record to 2-1. The Seahawks fall to 1-1. The women dominated the Monarchs to remain undefeated for the season. The Pack women enter today's match against Peace 3-0. The contest begins at 2 p.m. at the WTC.

**MEN**  
State 9, UNC-Wilmington 0  
Larzon (NCS) d. Grant 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Ochoa (NCS) d. Gibson 6-2, 6-0; Major (NCS) d. Pophins 6-3, 7-6; Jackson (NCS) d. Paacock 6-2, 6-2; McDonald (NCS) d. Allen 6-1, 6-4; Harbour (NCS) d. Chavers 6-2, 6-1.  
Bryant-Larson (NCS) d. Graz-Hobbs 6-2, 6-1; Ochoa-McDonald (NCS) d. Gibson-Paacock 6-1, 6-0; Hubbard-Harbour (NCS) d. Allen-Fuhr 6-2, 6-1.  
Records: State 2-1, UNC-W 1-1.

**WOMEN**  
State 8, Old Dominion 1  
Hamilton (NCS) d. Perez 6-2, 6-1; K. Fleming (NCS) d. Hand 6-4, 6-0; Voorhis (NCS) d. Johnson 5-7, 7-6, 6-0; Hodges (NCS) d. Sheahtz 6-1, 6-1; Meiser (NCS) d. Ramey 6-1, 7-5; Doran (NCS) d. Sanchez 6-2, 6-2.  
Hamilton-Voorhis (NCS) d. Rooney-Connell 6-2, 6-0; Johnson-Sheahtz (ODU) d. M. Fleming-Elder 7-5, 6-4; Hodges-Meiser (NCS) d. Perez-Sanchez 6-2, 6-1.  
Records: State 3-0, ODU 0-1.

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# Intramurals

## Last week's playoff results

Intramural Basketball Playoff Results		Round Three (Quarterfinal) Results		Semifinals Matchups	
<b>Open Round Two</b>					
Division I					
Highman 48	Winsome 44	FCA II 50	Highman 47	Delta Upsilon	vs. KA
FCA II 65	Little Richard and the Airheads 59	Tragic Bus 44	Warlords 38	SAE	vs. PKA
Warlords 48	Supply Siders 42	Less Filling 59	Air Force 53	<b>Residence Results</b>	
Tragic Bus 55	AIT 36	Portable People 74	Mustangs 80	<b>Quarterfinals</b>	
Less Filling 51	Bragew N. I "B" 35	Division II		Sullivan II 60	South 42
Portable People 53	Dog Breath 51	Syme Defenders 48	Gazo's Gang 39	Owen I 47	Bragew South II 36
Mustangs 56	Demmits 47	Pack One 53	Cueless 47	Owen II 60	Bragew South II 48
Division II (games yet to be played)					
Brans vs. Deceptively Slow					
Ois Day and the Knights vs. Boneheads					
State Zappa U. vs. De Boyz					
ABC vs. SWB					
<b>Semifinal Matchups</b>					
Division I					
FCA II vs. Tragic Bus					
Less Filling vs. Portable People					
Division II					
Icemen vs. Thunder Chickens					
Syme Defenders vs. Pack One					
<b>Fraternity Results</b>					
<b>Quarterfinals</b>					
SAE 40 vs. Delta Sig 28					
PKA 56 vs. SPE 36					
KA 54 vs. Kappa Sig 51					
Delta Upsilon 58 vs. Faminehouse 39					
<b>Championship</b>					
J.D.'s Babes 47 vs. Thumpers 24					

## Owen I defeats Owen II; North, Sullivan II engage in dunkfest

The residence basketball season came to an end last night in Carmichael Gym with an exciting championship game. Owen I, undefeated and ranked No. 1, defeated a team it bettered earlier in the campaign, Owen II.

Owen I kept a slim margin throughout the first half and went into the intermission leading the Owen II squad by five, 21-16.

Owen I's lead was due in part to the play of Larry Murrell, who scored 10 points and grabbed five first-half boards. Owen II's scoring list was topped by Chris Neville and Kevin Smith, both of whom popped six points.

The second half looked to be much of the same, with the Owen I team sweeping the glass and hitting the critical shots early on. Owen II, however, did not bow easily.

Led by the terrific second-half play of Neville and Smith, Owen II began to whittle away Owen I's lead, cutting it from seven down to two, 35-32, with 28

seconds to play.

Following a Neville free throw and his basket from a steal of an inbound pass, traveling was called on a player from Owen I. Suddenly, Owen II had the ball with 38 seconds left and a chance to knot the contest.

After a timeout, Owen II proceeded to hold the ball for the last shot, but a bad pass with 15 seconds left to play kept the victory out of reach as Owen II had to foul to have any chance.

Owen I then canned three out of six charity tosses in the final 15 ticks to ice the game, winning 38-35.

Murrell led Owen I with 16 points and 10 caroms. Also hitting in double figures was Jay Parker with 10. Owen II was led by Neville's 17 points (game high) and Smith's 10 points and six rebounds.

Sullivan II and North played right after the championship for third place. Sullivan muscled to a first-half lead of 30-28 behind the stellar play of center Al King, who poured in 11 points and snagged 11 rebounds. North was led by the hot hand of George Brown, who had 11 first-half points.

The second half, though, turned into a slamfest as both teams lost interest in the notion of playing for third place. Six players were booted from the game for dunking, including King and Brown. The final score in the game was 77-69, Sullivan II.

In women's action, J.D.'s Babes won its fifth consecutive title, defeating Thumper 47-24. J.D.'s Babes also took the Dixie Classic Tournament.

## Team meetings today

While intramural basketball wraps up, another popular intramural activity, softball, is ready to start up. Sign-up for everybody's springtime favorite ends today at 5 p.m.

Also today at 5 p.m., there will be a meeting for the participants in the men's open softball program. At 6 p.m., the fraternity and residence teams should send representatives to the residence-fraternity meeting.

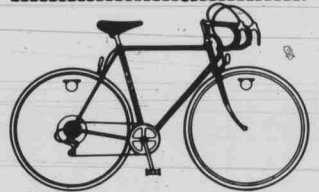
Also at 6 p.m., the women's open and residence-sorority meeting will begin. Finally, at 7 p.m., the meeting for co-rec teams begins. All meetings are in 2014 Carmichael Gym.

These meetings are important to all teams because the rules and any rule changes will be discussed. Sign-up for playing dates and times will take place also.

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3	3	SCARECROW ALBUM	JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
4	4	MIKE AND THE MECHANICS	MIKE AND THE MECHANICS
5	5	ONCE UPON A TIME	SIMPLE MINDS
6	6	MEAN BUSINESS	FIRM
7	7	HEART	HEART
8	8	BROTHERS IN ARMS	DIRE STRAITS
9	9	ROCK A LITTLE	STEVE NIX
10	10	PACK UP THE PLANTATION...	TOM PETTY AND THE HEART BREAKERS
11	11	STEREOTOMY	ALAN PARSONS PROJECT
12	12	LISTEN LIKE THIEVES	INXS
13	13	WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD	MIR MISTER
14	14	NERVOUS NIGHT	THE HOOTERS
15	15	PREBENTON	PETER DINKLSPON
16	16	KNEE DEEP IN HOOPLA	STARSHIP
17	17	SOUNDTRACK	ROCKY V
18	18	SEVEN THE HARD WAY	PAT BENATAR
19	19	DREAM ACADEMY	DREAM ACADEMY
20	20	L'VIN EVERY MINUTE OF IT	LOVEBOY

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