

## Proposed arena to be built near Carter-Finley

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

N.C. State's proposed \$36 million basketball arena will be built next door to Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Board of Trustees chose that site over nine other proposed locations Saturday morning, including Centennial Campus, Doak Field and downtown Raleigh.

According to a report by Sasaki Associates, Inc., of Watertown Mass., the consultant the BOT hired to find a location for the arena, the Carter-Finley site is best "because of its area, accessibility and proximity to other athletic facilities and parking."

The study was based on plans for a 25,000-seat facility designed to accommodate events including basketball games, commencements, convocations, concerts and meetings.

The city of Raleigh had been hoping NCSU would put the arena downtown as a part of a Major Events and Performing Arts complex. But Sasaki said a downtown site was unacceptable because five parking decks totaling \$16.3 million would have to be built, in addition to land purchases of \$9.4 million and relocation of Lenior St. at a cost of \$2 million.

By contrast, NCSU already owns the 204 acre Carter-Finley site and has enough land for 10,000 vehicles to park without building

a parking deck.

Although Centennial Campus has enough space for the new facility, access to the site is limited to Avent Ferry Road, and the area would need massive regrading. In addition, the master plan for the campus has no provision for an arena.

A basketball arena on Centennial Campus also would violate current zoning regulations.

Raleigh's Mayor Pro Tem Mary Cates said Sunday she was surprised at the decision to locate the proposed coliseum in west Raleigh and has mixed feelings about it.

"I know downtown is where we (the city council) felt it would best benefit Raleigh," she said.

"I do hope the city was contacted before the decision was made."

Trustee Troy Doby, chair of the arena's site committee, said, "There's been discussions with Raleigh over this for at least two years."

Cates said the coliseum was a major factor in Raleigh's plans to renovate the downtown area and build a large sports, arts and convention center.

For the convention center, "it's going to be a disadvantage," Cates said.

She said the city would probably not be able to afford to build and maintain a large convention center downtown without NCSU playing there.

However, she noted that building the

25,000-seat Centennial Center near Carter-Finley Stadium has its advantages.

"You wouldn't have to destroy any structures to get adequate parking," she said.

If the structure were built downtown, the city would have to build expensive parking decks and cars would still park on the streets and spill into local neighborhoods, she said.

Doby said the Carter-Finley location ties in best with long term plans for developing the NCSU campus.

He said the main campus is becoming the main undergraduate teaching campus, Centennial Campus is NCSU's graduate student

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## Delta Sig wins cup at game

From Staff Reports

Delta Sigma Phi will keep the Caldwell Cup again this year, and fraternity members already are looking ahead to another victory.

Winning the cup, which is presented at homecoming each year to the fraternity with the best overall performance in a variety of categories, has been a goal of the fraternity in the past and continues to be a goal, said Larry Hollar, president of Delta Sigma Phi.

Last year's win gave the fraternity more drive for this year, he added.

"It's a really good feeling, being on the field and shaking the chancellor's hand, and looking into the stands and seeing the brothers go crazy. All of the alumni are back, and they're real proud — it's a big incentive."

Hollar said the cup stands for "excellence in community services, academics and athletics."

Judging for the award is based on a 1000-point scale.

Points are awarded for grade point averages of fraternity members, intramural activities, winnings during the annual Greek Week competitions and participation in the Interfraternity Food Drive.

Faculty members also judge the chapters' reports, which contain information on rush programs, pledge education, community and university services, alumni affairs, social activities, and the overall promotion of programs.

"For community service, one of our big points came from the Lawn Party," he said. The fraternity donated the proceeds to the university's United Way campaign and other charities.

FarmHouse fraternity came in second place, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FarmHouse had placed second last year, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in third last year.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

### Queen for a day...

Sonya Windham, a junior in Chemistry, was all smiles Saturday after she was crowned Miss NCSU during halftime at Carter-Finley Stadium. Junior Paige Martz was first runner-up, followed by junior Tracy Ladue.

## Physicists perform magic, have fun and demonstrate scientific principles

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

When members of the American Physical Society got together over the weekend, they didn't discuss football.

Instead, quantum physics, relativity and superconductivity were among the topics of discussion. But the three-day event was not all work and no play. Thursday night, society members indulged in a little physics "magic."

A standing-room-only crowd packed the large lecture hall at 124 Dabney Hall on the first night of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society (SESAPS).

Professors, professionals and children sat in the chairs that students had used during the day for lectures.

Albert Einstein was there — or at least, someone who looked like him. A laser light show and loud music added to the event.

In a grand entrance accompanied

by a dramatic drumroll, the first performer arrived, to lie down on a bed of nails.

If Isaac Newton had been there, he would have had to revise his theory of gravitation after watching the levitation performance.

It was impressive, until Physics Department head Dick Patty broke the magicians' oath, and confessed after the show that it was done with mirrors.

Patty flirted with humiliation during one trick, and almost ended up

with egg on his face.

The department head had graciously volunteered to help out one of the magicians.

The magician/professor proceeded to crack an egg into jar. He placed a board over the mouth of the jar, inverted the whole thing and put it on Patty's head. Next, the magician slid the board away from the jar and rested the jar on Patty's head. When he removed the jar, the egg had disappeared, which spared Patty an embarrassing moment.

After replacing the board and turning the jar right side up, the egg flowed out when poured onto a plate.

After the show, Patty's wife Neil said she was happy he would get egg on his head.

She said she liked the show. "I liked the fact that it moved so fast."

Theresa Poole, from UNC-Wilmington, also said she had fun at the show.

"It looked like it (the magic show) was well organized," she said.

But Michelle Gore, who also attended the weekend-long meeting, said she knew some of the tricks.

"Black Dragon," who declined to give his real name, said his performance — breaking a cement block with a paper back book — was no trick.

"You transfer the energy from yourself into the book," he said. Drogan said he loved the rest of the performance.

"It was hilarious," he said.

## Physics department hosts meeting

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Like a three-ring circus for physicists, the yearly meeting of the area's American Physical Society offered more than one person could view.

From Thursday to Saturday, members of N.C. State's physics department hosted their colleagues attending the 55th annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society (SESAPS).

Attendees had to choose between four or five presentations occurring simultaneously in the conference halls of The Mission Valley Inn.

About 180 speakers described the progress of their research groups. The speeches represented the work of 452 professors, graduate students and undergraduates from universities and research institutions across the Southeast.

Topics ranged from descriptions

of physics teaching methods and new research facilities to nuclear physics and astrophysics.

Each speech lasted about 10 minutes and was followed by a question and answer session.

Physics senior Kenneth Bowers attended several sessions during the event.

He said he preferred listening to descriptions of research in his specific area of physics, or listening to invited speakers, who spoke for a longer period of time.

The featured speakers had time to stretch out, describe the setup, the purpose, significance and results of their research, Bowers said. The 10-minute talks gave time only for the results.

"A meeting like this is almost like a trade meeting," Bowers said. It's most useful for those working in the field."

Bowers presented a paper for his own group of researchers, which

included doctoral candidate Randall Lee Harper, physics professor Jan Schetzina and researcher N.C. Giles.

In the speech, Bowers discussed the properties of the semiconductor cadmium-tellurium. He presented graphs of the data, and described the method of the experiment.

The cadmium-tellurium material may be used to build components of electrical circuits, he said during an interview Saturday.

"It's extremely difficult to build high quality material of this," he said. Silicon is the standard material for semiconductors now.

Bowers did his research last summer as a part of the National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates. He said that NCSU concentrates on solid state physics. This kind of research can be done on a smaller scale, he said, unlike particle physics, which requires particle accelerators.

## Lecturers speak out on Holocaust horrors

By Daphne Edwards  
Staff writer

Two experts on the Holocaust spoke out against racism and urged Americans to remember we all part of the human family during a lecture at Meredith last week.

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht," the lecture featured Nazi War Prosecutor Allan Ryan. An additional lecture was given by N.C. State professor Larry Rudner.

"Kristallnacht" was the first organized act of violence by the secret police and Nazi troops against Jewish communities of Germany and Austria.

Ryan focused his lecture on the apathy the U.S. government showed toward the suffering Jews.

He related horror tales of Jews going to consuls and asking for refuge, only to be turned away.

He said that while the "Nazis bared their fangs for all the world to see ... nothing was done."

When Kristallnacht occurred, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said he was "deeply shocked," but "ignored demands that desperate Jews of Austria and Germany be given sanctuary," Ryan said. All the world watched while Jews suffered injustice after injustice.

Two hundred and seventy-five synagogues were destroyed, 7,500 businesses were demolished and 91 Jews were killed — yet they were offered no help, Ryan said.

About 30,000 Jews were arrested and sent to concentration or "death" camps.

Rudner said that while many Jews hoped "Kristallnacht" was "an evil wind that would pass," thousands sought flight and found no place to go.

Ryan agreed that the "record of silence" was inexcusable.

"Because the rest of the world did not care, we did not care either," Ryan said. "We are not Jews."

"There is no doubt that had the countries of the world opened their doors to Jewish victims, the Nazi regime would've been glad to let them go."

Yet at the same time, the U.S. government tightened its immigration laws and turned down thousands of visa applications, Ryan said.

"The tragedy is that no relief was given."

Ryan also said the American response after the Holocaust "was no better than when it happened."

By 1946, the United States was clearly under pressure to act against the fascism. The Displacement Persons Act of 1948 was the product of this pressure.

Although the purpose of this law was to give a "home to the homeless, the law was clearly anti-semitic," Ryan said.

The law allowed 4,000 people to come to the U.S. but contained stipulations requiring that the majority of the immigrants come from countries other than Germany.

Both Ryan and Rudner said it is important that the American people set an example for later generations.

Ryan said Americans "have a duty to respond to what we have seen."

"While we remember we must also act," he said. "Let us remember one overriding truth: we are all members of the human family."

Ryan and Rudner urged people never to tolerate racism and never to forget the violence it brought upon innocent Jewish lives.

"When we see others being persecuted because of their race or religion, we realize that they are us," Rudner said.

Rudner said people need to cure the pathology for the "human beings and innocents who are suffering."

Both men urged Americans to "never forget why we are here tonight."

"We have an obligation to respond to what we have seen," Ryan said.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Robert Egler heats up a beer can full of water for a demonstration Friday night in Dabney.

# Engineers and DOT fight erosion

Special to Technician

Preventing further damage to North Carolina's coastal highways from storms, shoreline erosion and rising sea levels is the goal of a new collaborative effort between N.C. State engineers and the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT).

A rise in the ocean level of four to seven feet by the year 2100, as predicted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "would have a profound effect on North Carolina's coastal areas," said John Stone, NCSU associate professor of civil engineering.

NCSU is developing computer data on coastal highways and alternatives for their repair and long-term protection. This will enable DOT officials to look at short- and long-term benefits and costs of alternatives such as repairing, realigning or replacing roads.

Stone, a transportation specialist, and two coastal engineers — John Fisher, professor of civil engineering, and Margery Overton, associate professor of civil engineering — are heading the research project.

Fisher said research has begun with the collection of information on the state's more than 200 miles

of coastal highways. With these data the engineers will make a vulnerability analysis, followed by a planning analysis for long-term actions and strategies.

"We are searching for a methodical, long-term approach for protecting coastal highways before problems arise," Stone said.

Current solutions include relocating highways, which typically costs \$500,000 or more per mile; rebuilding and stabilizing dunes; elevating roadways to improve drainage; and abandoning damaged, little-used highway segments.

During the first year of the two-year coastal highway project, investigators will focus on the coastline from Oregon Inlet south to Rodanthe.

The Bonner Bridge, which opened over Oregon Inlet in 1964, is a major concern, Stone said.

"Oregon Inlet, which was formed during a storm in 1846, is attempting to migrate southward," Stone said. "The north end is increasing, while the south end is eroding."

Portions of the bridge that were once over water are now over land, he said.

The engineers and their staff of four graduate students and one undergraduate student will consider

a number of crucial factors.

The researchers will study critical sections of coastal highways, erosion rates, sea level rise, storms and hurricanes. They will look at the width of the highway to the ocean and the active part of the beach, and the elevation of the highway in relation to the beach.

If a highway is on the active part of the beach or lower than the surrounding beach, sand drifts over the road. Like snow, sand affects vehicle traction and must be swept away. On Ocracoke Island an employee keeps the roads cleared of drifting sand.

The final product of the NCSU project will be a written document. The results will be based on computer models for collecting, storing and processing data.

"This will give us the methodology to sort through information to come up with engineering-type decisions," Fisher said.

Stone said the information should be helpful to other barrier island systems and to utilities needing data to determine long-term maintenance.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

The Beatnics played Friday night in front of South Hall.

# Board finds center site

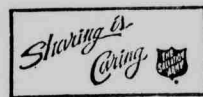
Continued from Page 1

and research campus and the Carter-Finley site is the becoming the varsity sports complex.

In addition to the arena, NCSU plans to build a baseball stadium and a soccer stadium there.

Cates also said putting the basketball arena by Carter-Finley fits in well with the proposed baseball stadium. Raleigh and NCSU plan to build there.

"If you talk about a sports complex, that's quite logical."



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**A104 Physical Education**

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

## State, Duke bowl hopes alive

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State football team kissed its sister in front of Peach and All-American Bowl scouts at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon, and in doing so clouded its bowl picture.

After an up-and-down, record-setting offensive shoot-out with Duke, Wolfpack freshman Damon Hartman kicked a 37-yard field goal as time ran out to tie the score at 43.

"It's not a loss, but it's close," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "It's tough to swallow for both teams, because you play to win. We weighed the odds and decided a tie was best."

The lead changed hands six times. The final exchange came with 57 seconds left in the game as Duke quarterback Anthony Dilweg tossed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Clarkston Hines. Doug Peterson hit the extra point for the three-point margin.

But junior quarterback Shane Montgomery marched the Wolfpack to the Blue Devil 20-yard line, aided by first-down passes to Danny Peebles and Eugene Peters and a Blue Devil defensive holding penalty.

On fourth and six with 15 seconds to go, Montgomery lofted a pass to wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen. Worthen was pushed in the back, good for ten yards and a State first down. A pass in the end zone to Peebles was incomplete, bringing on Hartman for the field goal.

"As soon as I broke (to go deep), he pushed me in the back," Worthen said.

The senior broke the single-season touchdown reception mark with seven. His three TD catches gave him 14 for his career, tying Haywood Jeffries for the all-time State record. For the game, Worthen had six catches for 140 yards.

Sophomore Charles Davenport was a surprise starter at quarterback, and he responded with 66 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"We felt like Charles Davenport running the option would be the best way to move the ball on Duke," Sheridan said.

The Wolfpack ran for 215 yards, and Montgomery (205) and Davenport (49) combined for

254 passing yards, giving State 469 yards of total offense.

But the nationally third-ranked defensive team gave up 510 yards to the Blue Devils.

State scored on its opening drive after Fernando Vinson intercepted a Dilweg pass. Davenport rolled out for 15 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

Later, on a fourth and one, Chris Williams gained three yards to keep the drive moving. Williams carried for seven yards after a pitch from Davenport for the Wolfpack's first score.

Hartman hit the extra point.

Duke responded on a Roger Boone touchdown from three yards out. The big play came on a second and five as Mike Verona carried for 31 yards to State's three.

Peterson tied the game with 7:55 left in the first quarter.

Montgomery made his first appearance on the next possession. Facing a third and 14, he fired to Worthen for first down yardage. Worthen then escaped two Blue Devil defenders to scamper 71 yards, giving the Wolfpack a 14-7 lead.

The teams exchanged fumbles before Dilweg, who finished with 357 passing yards on 33-56 attempts, completed a pass to Boone. Boone raced 27 yards for the score. Duke holder Bud Zuberer was hurt on the previous point-after, and Boone was pressed into service after his TD catch. The snap was bobbled, and Boone's pass to Dave Colonna fell short of the goal line.

Boone scored again from one yard out after a Davenport fumble. The Blue Devils went for two, but Boone was stopped short. Duke now led 19-14.

Davenport brought State back on a naked bootleg from one yard out. As Blue Devil defenders went right for Williams, Davenport sneaked to the left untouched. The Wolfpack went for two, but Davenport was short.

Peterson then gave Duke a 22-20 lead with 1:59 left in the half with a 27-yard field goal.

Montgomery stepped in to guide the two-minute offense, but Sheridan surprised Duke. The first play was an option pitchout to Todd Varn, good for 13 yards.

Montgomery went back to the pass, culminating in a 12-yard toss to Worthen. Again, State went for two, but was stopped.

With 43 seconds left, Dilweg brought the Blue Devils to the Wolfpack 22, setting up Peterson's 39-yard field goal as time ran out. The kick cut the Wolfpack lead to 26-25 at the half.

State scored the only touchdown of the third quarter as Montgomery, again replacing Davenport on third down, passed to Worthen for 27 yards. The score came after Bobby Houston nailed Dilweg to jolt the ball away. Mike Jones recovered the fumble at the Duke 33.

The Wolfpack moved ahead 40-25 on the first play of the fourth quarter. Davenport scored on a keeper from 33 yards and Hartman followed with the PAT.

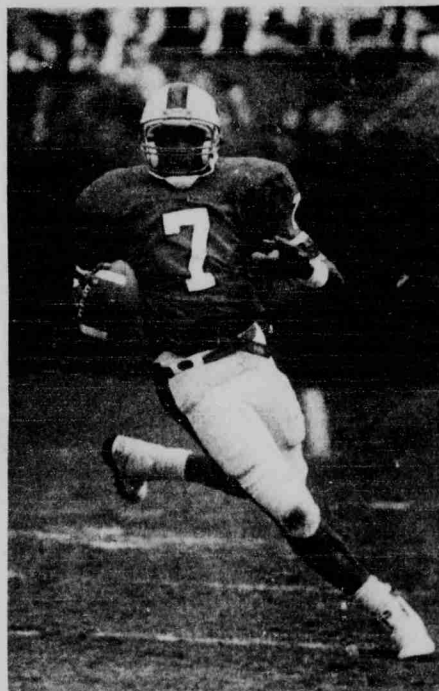
But Duke came back on their next possession, scoring after Dilweg had to leave the game with an injury. Backup quarterback Ken Hull rambled seven yards on his first play, then passed to Hines for the two-point conversion.

The Blue Devil defense held, and Dilweg returned, leading Duke to the State 18-yard line. Peterson kicked his third field goal from 36 yards out with 7:07 left.

Williams returned the kickoff 33 yards, and the running game took over. Tyrone Jackson rushed for two first downs, before the drive stalled. On fourth and one, the Wolfpack elected to go for it, but Jackson was stopped to set up the final Blue Devil touchdown.

State is scheduled to play Pittsburgh in its regular season finale at 1 p.m. Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium. Sheridan said a win will increase the Pack's chances of receiving a bowl bid.

"If we beat Pitt, we'll have a record of 7-3-1," he said. "There will be a lot of teams in bowl games with worse records than that."



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

(Top) The official rules that cornerback Barry Anderson trapped the ball. ((Above), Charles Davenport rolls out of the pocket.

## Women booters in Final Four

By Joey Wofford  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team met regional foe George Mason in NCAA quarterfinal action Sunday and defeated them 1-0 in overtime. It was the third meeting between the two teams this season with State also winning the two previous contests.

State coach Larry Gross predicted a physical, fast-paced contest between the two soccer powers and witnessed just that. Mason is known for their intimidating, aggressive style of play, and they lived up to their reputation.

"Mason is similar to Carolina in their intensity," said Gross. "They're very aggressive and commit a lot of fouls, but they don't quite have the skill or depth that Carolina has."

The Patriots gave the Pack all they could handle. Mason was content to pack their defense in near their own goal to make scoring difficult and to double and triple team State ballhandlers. This technique worked in limiting State's offense but it limited Mason's offense as well.

Mason's only offensive threats were occasional pushes when the keeper was able to deliver the ball over the Pack forwards and midfielders to the Mason offensive end. State's defense always recovered quickly and stopped the Patriot strikers.

Neither team was able to score in regulation and the two advanced to overtime. The Pack offense continually wore down the Mason defense and narrowly missed on several scoring opportunities.

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Halfback Laura Kerrigan (#6) heads the ball away from George Mason's Sherry Bardell (#2) during the first overtime. The Pack won the game 1-0 and will face Cal-Berkeley Saturday at site to be determined.

## Starting call surprises Davenport

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Charles Davenport made his first start for the Wolfpack Saturday against the Duke Blue Devils.

It marked the third time this season that a different quarterback has assumed the starting role.

Davenport was four of eight for 49 yards, rushed for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

"I found out on Tuesday that I was starting," Davenport said. "I didn't figure I'd start at all this season, let alone my first two years."

Davenport's explosive running ability makes him a threat to any unsuspecting defense, which the Blue Devils learned the hard way Saturday. The Pack used a two-dimensional attack, with Davenport establishing the running game and Shane Montgomery directing the pass.

"It's been a long year, but I've gotten confidence now," Davenport said. "I think the offense likes establishing the running game."

Even though the Pack came back to tie the Blue Devils 43-43, Davenport was not satisfied.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win," Davenport said. "I try not to worry about the bowl pressure, and the less I know about it the better."

Senior flanker Naz Worthen, who broke State's touch-

down reception records for a single game and season, seemed to be at a loss for words after the Wolfpack's tie with the Duke Blue Devils.

"I guess you could say we'd rather take a tie than a loss," Worthen said. "I would love to see us play them (Duke) in the Peach Bowl."

Worthen caught six passes for 140 yards and three touchdowns. One of those scores came on a 71-yard pass from Montgomery with 6:30 remaining in the first quarter.

He also scored on a 12-yard pass with 46 seconds left in the second quarter and a 27-yard scoring strike with less than two minutes remaining in the third. Montgomery connected with Worthen on all three scores.

Worthen, State's all-time reception and reception yardage leader, set a new record for touchdowns scored in a season with seven, and tied Haywood Jeffries' career touchdown reception mark at 14.

On fourth down and six with less than 20 seconds to play, the Blue Devils were penalized 10 yards for defensive holding. The penalty gave the Wolfpack a first down on the 20 and an opportunity for the tying field goal.

Though Duke Head Coach Steve Spurrier disputed the call, Worthen said he was pushed.

"It was defensive holding. I felt it," Worthen said. "He got there the same time I did, and the ball was in the air when he pushed me. I got off pretty clean from the line of scrimmage during the game."

## Harriers qualify for nationals

By Stacy Bilotta  
Staff Writer

FURMAN, S.C. - On a windy, chilly day, N.C. State's women's cross country team qualified for their ninth NCAA Championship appearance in 10 years. Coach Rolfe Geiger's team finished second by only two points to Kentucky, but the nation's number-one ranked team.

"The program is based on winning the ACC Championship and qualifying for nationals," said Geiger. "It doesn't matter if you finish first or second in this meet. It's qualifying for nationals that is important."

Kentucky is the number one team in the country. It's good to see that we came as close as we did."

The Pack women were led by senior Janet Smith, who finished in

the runner-up position behind Alabama's Carole Trebanier. Trebanier covered the 3.1 mile course in 17:17, with Smith close behind in 17:23.

Also in the top 15 for the Wolfpack harriers were Suzie Tuffey and Katrina Price. Tuffey and Price finished fifth and twelfth, respectively.

See SMITH, Page 4

# Smith, Tuffey lead Pack in district event

Continued from Page 3

Rounding out the top five scoring positions for the Pack were Laurie Gomez and Nikki Cormack. Both women finished in the top 30.

Also running for the Pack were Mary Ann Carraher and Francine Dumas.

For freshmen Price and Gomez the second place team finish earned them their first trip to nationals. Both women seemed encouraged by their performances.

"I felt a little tired today," Price said. "I'm looking forward to nationals because I really think that we can make up the two points."

"I felt good the first two miles," Gomez said. "Then my legs became tired during the last mile."

"After we (the team) start resting, I'm sure that we'll feel better." "Before this meet we felt like Kentucky had more experience than us," they both said. "But after today we feel more confident about the team's chances next week."

Geiger also seemed optimistic about the NCAAs.

"We still have a few things to do to prepare for nationals," he said. "But I'm pleased with how we are running overall."

The women who ran in last year's national championship meet are also anticipating this year's competition.

"For the past couple of years we always have come within a few



STACY BILOTTA/STAFF

Janet Smith (270) sets the pace during this weekend's District III meet at Furman. The women's cross country team finished second behind top-ranked Kentucky.

points of winning a national championship," Suzie Tuffey said. "I think remembering what has happened in the past will make everyone try just a little harder to get that person in front of them."

"Everyone on the team is on top

of their running," she said. "We really ran as a team today and that is important going into a national meet."

Sophomore Nikki Cormack agreed.

"You don't realize the importance

of nationals until you have been there," Cormack said. "We are all happy about qualifying for nationals again."

This year's national championships will be held Monday, November 21st in Ames, Iowa.

# Spikers top-seed in tourney

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team won the ACC regular season championship Friday night, sweeping Georgia Tech in three games in the Pack's final regular season home game.

State finished the season with a 6-0 conference record. The Pack will enter the ACC Tournament in Atlanta, Nov. 18-20, as the top seed.

Head coach Judy Martino and her assistants started the night by presenting seniors Melinda Dudley, Patty Lake, Nathalia Suissa and Volire Tisdale with roses. The ceremony was to honor the seniors for their dedication.

"We really wanted to show our appreciation to the four seniors, and we wanted to win it for them," she said.

The momentum of the ceremony carried over into a match which led to a near perfect performance. Determined to win their last home match of the season, the Pack thumped the Yellow Jackets in the first two games with identical scores of 15-3, and won 15-11 in the third game.

Martino was happy with the match, but was looking forward to a couple of tougher opponents on Saturday and Sunday.

"It's a good win for us. We got to run a few plays and we got to



MIKE STEELE/STAFF

Tressa Paul blocks a Georgia Tech spike.

play everyone," she said. "We scheduled a couple of tough matches this weekend to prepare us for the tournament. We're going to refine our play and work on the fundamentals."

State defeated Southwest Texas State Saturday in Columbia in three games. The Pack won 16-14, 15-13 and 15-7.

On Sunday, the volleyball team lost to George Washington in five games at South Carolina. The Pack lost 11-15, 2-15, 15-10, 15-0 and 10-15.

State is now 19-10 on the season.

USSR-State tickets are still available for tonight's basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students with an ID and \$12 for adults.

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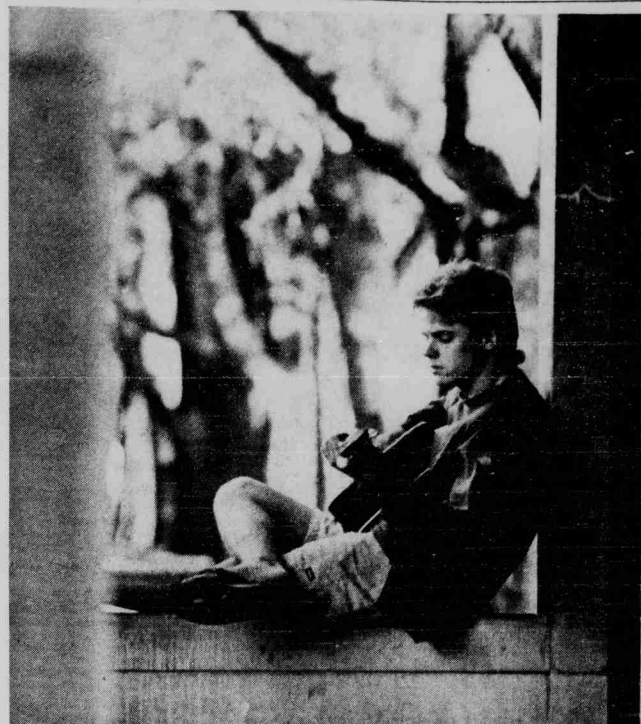
STATE has ??????????????

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**BOOKSTORES**



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

## Feelin' groovy . . .

Freshman Tommy Hagood takes a musical break outside Owen Dorm last Tuesday afternoon. Better relax now . . . before final exam tension sets in.

## Poulton's gateway will bring ridicule to NCSU's campus

**KNIGHTDALE** — What could you do with half a million dollars? Why, you could do so many things with that much cash.

But do you know what our beloved Chancellor Bruce Poulton did with \$450,000? He's wasting it on a stupid gateway for Centennial Campus.

This is just another example of Bruce's policy: pomp under any circumstances.

Of course, after he spent over \$10,000 for that equally inept Centennial Campus rock, Bruce must have seen the gateway as a bargain. Rumor has it that this rock is not from the new campus across Western Boulevard. It was dumped there by some contractor.

What good is this gateway? Can classes be held in it? Can research be done in it? Can basketball players practice in it? What is its function?

Something with such a price tag should have a real use to it — not just a cosmetic appeal.

This university is being forced to make cutbacks all over the place while we blow millions of bucks in other areas. Economic paradoxes dominate the N.C. State skyline.

D.H. Hill library is an excellent example of the "build without any brains" logic that surrounds this campus.

The library is being forced to cancel subscriptions to some scientific journals and other magazines. At the same time, the library is about to open up a multimillion dollar addition to the stacks.

What does the administration intend to stock all these new shelves with?

Does anybody in control have an ounce of smarts in their skull? Is anybody in control?

If we stuck a monkey behind the chancellor's desk with a pen in its hand, the gateway would be the first thing it would agree on.

What's wrong with a nice sign saying "Centennial Campus?"

Is it too much for this university to think about how much money they are spending on completely useless and wasteful funds? Or

**Joe Corey**

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

would such concentration cause heads to explode over at Holladay Hall?

What will this overpriced gateway bring to NCSU except maintenance charges and some new object to flash on commercials run during halftime of big games?

It won't cause IBM, General Electric or Exxon to pick our university over Texas, MIT or Cal Tech. Lots of big wheels chose to donate millions for this new gateway, and when they find out how much money was blown on this project, they'll probably avoid ever doing business with this university at the academic city of the future.

What type of future can NCSU build with such blockheads at the foundation?

The rock was enough of a waste. Next time Bruce has this urge to waste half a million dollars in university funds, he just ought to climb to the top of the Belltower and fling cash to the wind.

There is no reason for this monstrosity to be slapped up. It will become an object of ridicule — a monument to the idiots who have no sense of what this university really needs.

The rock is already a joke around other local campuses. What does this \$10,000-plus boulder symbolize? The substance within the skulls of the campus planners?

The rock does symbolize how parts of this unified university never talk to each other. Planners didn't contact the College of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences about the rock. Thus showing how the boys at Holladay Hall already know more than anybody else on this campus.

The Centennial boulder is weath-

ering fast, and its edges are cracking and falling off. So much for brilliant visions of the future.

Overall, this boulder has no historical or memorial significance. This does not stand for the death of fellow students or a place where something happened.

It is only another excuse for Poulton and his cronies to throw another feel-good celebration at the university's expense.

This gateway will make NCSU a bigger laughing stock than it already is. Once again, the Cow College bumpkins will be taken for a ride in their pursuit of looking good.

This project must be stopped before it takes shape. This idiot's delight will only increase the credibility gap that exists between staff and administration. I demand Bruce's resignation for making such an incompetent decision and bringing ridicule to this campus.

### Sonic Force

If there's one thing great about life, it's trying to blow your roommate's speakers.

"Daydream Nation" by Sonic Youth is just the ticket to rip a woofer apart.

Thurston Moore and Lee Renaldo do everything you can do to a guitar without ripping off Hendrix or sounding like Whitesnake.

Kim Gordon sounds like a girl in a dream who would tempt you into doing those things you would never try in real life.

"Teen Age Riot" is just that. It's not some calculated youth rebellion anthem that every metal/punk band with a haircut parades out. It is less of an anthem and more of a feeling — Moore's Huck Finn vocals bounce with guitars that go from a wisp to a shriek.

"Providence" will never be a dance floor hit with the sound of a gramophone, an amp going without anything plugged into it and moore playing the piano deep in the mix.

See YOUTH, Page 7

## Film director to visit D.H. Hill Library

### Special to Technician

Joanna Priestly, an award-winning film director and producer, will visit N.C. State on Wednesday to answer questions and show two of her works.

Priestly's presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of NCSU's D.H. Hill Library. Admission is free and open to the public.

Priestly will present and discuss two of her films — "Voices" and "The Rubber Stamp Film."

"Voices" is an animated autobiographical film which one reviewer has described as delightful and whimsical. Produced in 1985, "Voices" won first place in the National Independent Film Competition.

"The Rubber Stamp Film" is animated entirely with rubber stamps. The images are accompanied by musical and vocal sounds.

Priestly's visit is part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour.

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# BOOKSTORES

# Technician Opinion

November 14, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the multipurpose through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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## Editorials

### N.C. didn't buy enough tickets in SSC lottery

The latest federal lottery has finally ended and one lucky winner has come away with the \$4.4 billion prize. Seven finalists had managed to claw their way through preliminary rounds and eagerly awaited last Thursday's announcement. We are talking about the proposed Superconducting Super Collider the U.S. Department of Energy was offering to one lucky state. Texas got the nod over Tennessee, Michigan, Illinois, Colorado, Arizona, and our own state.

The Department of Energy released a detailed explanation of their decision, telling why they selected Texas and what the other six states did not have going for them. It did not paint a good picture of our state and its leaders. North Carolina was the only state singled out among the group for poor leadership from state officials. The Energy Department complained that state government leaders failed to defuse local opposition, to distribute project information and to devise plans for relocating displaced residents. But federal officials' complaints did not stop there.

They criticized local government officials for not wholeheartedly supporting the project. They noted that only minimum state funding was allocated to the program. They commented that the local university system failed to be effectively involved. Finally, they criticized state government officials for their lack of planning. Essentially, officials had no idea what they would do if the state had been selected for the multi-billion dollar collider.

Governor Jim Martin must take most of the blame for this. His science adviser, Earl McCormack, was put in charge of the state's efforts to attract the federal project. Evidently his efforts were not good enough. But Martin cannot take all the blame. Several state legislators refused to back the project. Their lack of support helped undermine the state's efforts. And even though federal officials claim partisan politics played no part in this decision, we have to wonder.

After all, this is not the first time Texas beat out North Carolina for a major federal project. Last year, Texas was awarded the Sematech consortium over a clearly superior North Carolina offer.

Texas can claim many powerful politicians on Capitol Hill. Lloyd Bentsen, the recently unsuccessful Democratic candidate for vice president, won reelection as one of Texas' two U.S. senators. Speaker of the House James Wright, the grinch who stole North Carolina's future and third in line to the presidency, also hails from Texas. Plus, there is newly elected president George Bush, who claims Texas as his hometown too. Three of the biggest political names in Washington, D.C. all have close ties to Texas.

Even though the powers that be claim no political considerations, we call bullshit.

### Group claims no need for roadway extension

Everywhere you turn these days it seems that new road construction greets our eyes. Raleigh's traffic conditions have changed drastically in the last 20 years as the number of commuters have mushroomed. With the economic successes of the Research Triangle Park, the Raleigh-Durham Airport and surrounding communities like Cary, Zebulon, Wendell and Knightdale, cars and trucks have steadily clogged existing routes and roadways as everyone rushes to work. Traffic jams, once considered only a Yankee pastime, have become routine around the Raleigh Beltline during rush hour.

The Raleigh City Council has been working for the last several years to alleviate these traffic problems, successfully lobbying voters to pass million dollar bond packages for new road construction and improvements. Apparently, in its zeal to clear up Raleigh's traffic woes and to anticipate future bottlenecks, the City Council has gone overboard with regard to the proposed Western Boulevard extension. What is in the planning stages right now calls for a \$17 million 4-lane highway that would take Western Boulevard across Dorothea Dix property, across South Saunders Street, connecting with McDowell and Dawson Streets.

This project has raised the ire of several area residents and 50 to 60 of those vocal opponents have banded together as the Dorothea Dix Conservancy. This group has gathered over 4,000 signatures in protest of the extension. To officially get notice of their protests and to make city officials halt construction, they need to obtain at least 11,000 signatures, or 10% of Raleigh's registered voters. But whether or not these triangle residents succeed in getting the required number of signatures, they have raised some legitimate points that should be considered.

First of all, they claim that existing roads are not overflowing with cars and can easily handle more traffic. Lenior and South Street, which now connect Western Boulevard with downtown Raleigh, can handle an additional 17,000 more cars daily. If their claims prove accurate, there is little reason to go ahead with construction of a \$17 million extension of Western Boulevard.

Second of all, the residents claim that too much scenic property will be destroyed by the road construction. The Dorothea Dix property is one of the largest undeveloped tracts of inner city land left in Raleigh, N.C. State has been given over 1,000 acres of this land by former Governor James Hunt and that has become known as Centennial Campus. Another chunk of the property has been assigned to the Department of Agriculture to be used for a new Farmers Market site. And there is still acreage left over. But should more of this undeveloped land be swallowed up by new construction? We should think so.

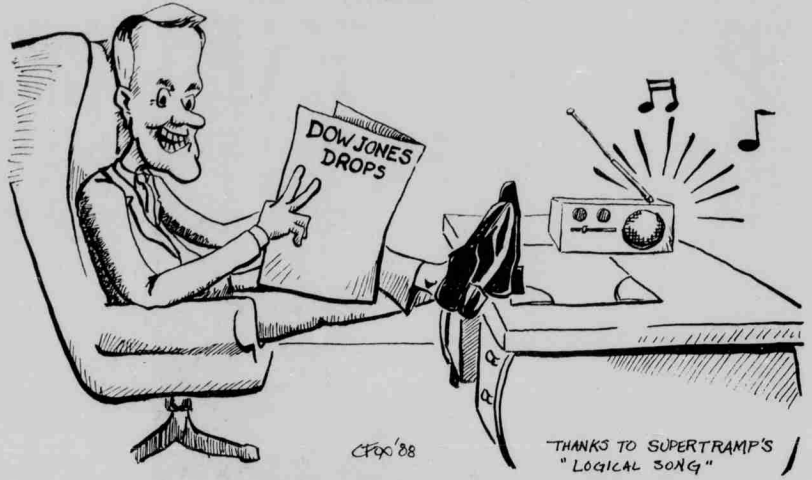
The Raleigh City Council is right in trying to anticipate future municipal traffic needs. But that does not give them the right to madly dash around following every 20-year prediction. If these residents have some legitimate points that prove valid, then the points should be listened to. And they should be heard now, before much of the \$17 million approved for this project is spent. It would be useless if this new commuter highway was constructed and city officials had to look back and admit they made a mistake. Better to admit an error now, when the project can be stopped.

### Quote of the Day

What has always made the state a hell on earth has been precisely that man has tried to make it his heaven.

— I. Hoelderlin

... Now watch what you say or they'll be calling you a radical, A LIBERAL, oh, fanatical, criminal, Oh, won't you sign up with me? We'd like to feel all acceptable, Respectable, oh, presentable, a vegetable!...



## Forum

### Since woman, no man has rested

Let's talk women for a minute. Let's talk for instance how women were put on this earth to drive men insane. I know this for a fact, and the reason I know this is because of 21 years of dealing with women like Jeanie Taft and Michelle Pfeiffer, who believe that the way to lift up their half of the human species is to riddle the other half with distortions, sweeping generalizations, cheap shots and outright lies.

They write about "guys...whose strongest drink is Cherry Coke," as though a guy who doesn't get drunk and puke his guts out every night is somehow a wimp. The decision not to drink should be respected and not treated as some character flaw.

They go on to write about a "game men made up called 'Guess My Feelings,'" and for a very good reason. As soon as a man even hints that he is interested in a woman, as often

as not she vanishes like a ghost. Or even worse, he has to hit her on the head with a baseball just to get her to talk to him. So much for wanting intimacy.

They write about guys who wear "enough Polo cologne to last a week." This cuts both ways. How many women have you seen running around campus with make-up like a pancake?

They swipe at a guy who "told [them]... beauty pageants were degrading" while watching "a very healthy looking young lady in a string bikini." Nobody took a cattle prod and told this girl to wear this string bikini or else. She wore it because she wanted to. If you show it, it's going to get looked at. (By the way, who did Jeanie and Michelle have their eyes glued to at the time?)

Really, I know these two mean well, it's just

their thinking is a little warped. I wouldn't be writing this letter if they used words like "often," "frequently" and "sometimes." Many men are jackasses, but Taft and Pfeiffer are using the following logic: X is a man, X is a jackass, therefore all men are jackasses. It simply does not follow.

Before I go, I'd like to leave Taft and Pfeiffer with one final thought. God created earth, and He rested. God created man, and He rested. God created woman, and since then neither God nor man has rested. And I will not rest as long as Technician continues to print this sexist garbage.

Ray Chason  
Senior, Computer Science

### Perfect hunk found only in dreams

It is nice to know that N.C. State boasts two authorities on the subject of men. Obviously they (Jeanie Taft and Michelle Pfeiffer) have dated enough men to accurately categorize us all as single-minded, unromantic, irresponsible buffoons. Fortunately, their observations are not accurate.

Let's talk women for a second, first. Is it every girl's privilege to be swept off her feet by a 6-foot-2-inch hunk who will adore her, understand her, romance her forever and ever, and never let his own insecurities and fears get in the way of making her happy? No, it's merely a fantasy. Everyone has shortcomings, ranging from being irresponsible to coldhearted, but it is not fair to say men alone bear these imperfections. I have played "Guess my

Feelings" with a woman many times and it is very frustrating. I have romanced women and to be told I do not touch of it. I have met women who don't give a hoot about love; their commitment is meant to get them a walk down the aisle. Also, I would be very hard pressed to believe that 20 years from now most of you women will still have your youthful figure, will be incredibly romantic and will not have been lulled into a lazy day to day routine of working, talking care of the kids and settling into an evening of great television. Fortunately, lack of perfection among females has not led me to give up on finding a compatible mate.

Now, there are plenty of men out there who are far from being the type of man you two

portray. I consider myself one of them. I do not date around looking for the best lay, nor do I decline to talk about my feelings. It would be a Godsend to find an intelligent, job-oriented, loving, great looking, sexy, open-minded and down-to-earth woman whom I could spend the rest of my life with. Realistically, though, I will give my heart to an intelligent woman of above-average beauty (which constitutes the majority of women, I think) who will love me for who I am. It is no wonder you two ladies are not satisfied, you expect too damn much from us. Why don't you women try reversing the roles for a change?

Derek Farmer  
Junior, Accounting

### Sport of male bashing has few fans

It must be an indescribable pleasure to break up with a boyfriend and then turn around and take out all your frustrations in print. Most of us cold-hearted, selfish, insensitive bastards go to the nearest bar, drink several pitchers of beer, then wander around campus relieving ourselves on bushes and buildings. Of course, I don't know if Jeanie Taft and Michelle Pfeiffer have broken up with their boyfriends; maybe it's just that time of the month.

Sarcasm aside, I am fed up with what has become a disturbing trend in books, news articles and magazines. I am referring to the new great American sport of "male bashing." This is when a bevy of women get together and ramble on about how miserable their lives are because of men!

### Bitch session gives women a bad name

Even though I graduated from N.C. State last May, I feel compelled to write in and share a revelation of mine after reading the opinion column by Jeanie Taft and Michelle Pfeiffer in the Friday, November 4 issue of Technician.

I suspect that the writers of "Men: Rough draft of a masterpiece" are not serious in the points they are outlining; rather, they conjure up such drivel merely to get others to angrily write in, thereby promoting the free exchange of ideas within the Forum of Technician. At least, I hope this is the case.

What I read didn't resemble a coherent opinion; instead, I was reminded of women sitting down at a "bitch session." Had the column been written by a male about females, it would have been labeled as sexist and hopefully not printed by Technician. The gross generalizations exhibited in their column offended me because I do not appreciate seeing an entire sex blindly grouped into a corral of stereotypes. The fact that I happen to be female is unimportant. I was still offended, even though the ranting and raving was not directed at me.

I'm sick of having to answer for girls like Taft and Pfeiffer, frankly ladies, you're giving us a bad name. Please, leave the bitching on the bathroom walls instead of boring everyone else with it. One might even be tempted

to think that all women have nothing better to do than sit around writing sexist opinion columns. Well, I'm anxious to let everyone know that this isn't true. Also, my father wears Aramis and likes my boyfriend.

As for the point that was brought up about looking 20 years down the road and trying to picture what your boyfriend will look like, it's a fact that men age more gracefully than women. The old rule of thumb about women growing up to look like their mothers is true more often than not.

As you may have noticed, I have a hard time sympathizing with women who don't like the

way their boyfriends act. This comes from women I would have enjoyed having a relationship with tell me how horrible their boyfriends are. When they asked me for advice I told them to leave their boyfriends. They said they couldn't because they loved them. Tenderness is out. Women seem to want a challenge. A nice boyfriend is boring.

I'd like to leave a small tip on the advice Jeanie and Michelle so thoughtfully left you with: If you look at your boyfriend and say "I want to date other guys," be prepared if he says "OK!"

Ken Chestnut  
Junior, Computer Science

### NCSU not in Top 25 due to old bookstore

Imagine my horror when a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report had the gall not to list N.C. State University as one of the Top 25 schools in the country. Making things worse was the fact that UNC was ranked among the Top 25, as were Duke, Wake Forest and even Meredith. I could not believe that these other schools were ranked among the nation's best while our school was not. I reached the conclusion that it was the lack of a "multi-type atmosphere" in our NCSU Bookstore that kept us out of the Top 25.

Imagine my delight when I saw the article in the November 7 issue of Technician detailing the \$1.8 million renovations to our NCSU Bookstore. Now I can rest knowing that when I donate my like-new textbooks to the bookstore for a token sum, I'll be contributing to a world-class facility. Now that NCSU Bookstore will no longer be the laughingstock of the academic community, I'll be

willing to bet that the next time U.S. News & World Report comes out with listings of the Top 25 schools in the country, N.C. State will be number one.

Mark Nicholson  
Senior, Industrial Engineering

### 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 having 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 7618 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8018.



## State shuts out Mason

Continued from Page 3

With just over two minutes left in the second overtime period, the Pack's Fabienne Gareau put away a loose ball in the goal box to seal the victory for State, allowing them to advance to the tournament's final four for the first time in the program's history.

"I really wanted this one," said Gross. "I thought the outcome was fitting with the way our team has played all season. Our team deserved to make it to the final four. We got great play from Linda Hamilton, Laura Kerrigan and Lindsay Brecher. Lindsay played extremely well considering yesterday she was in the hospital with muscle spasms.

"I'd have to say that Alana Craft was our player of the game, though. We wanted to cross the ball into their goal area from the wing and her execution gave us a lot of chances."

The Pack's next game is Saturday versus Cal-Berkeley at the site of one of the Final Four participants.

**USSR-State basketball tickets still available. \$3 for students.**

## Easterling gets 200th career win over ODU

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated Old Dominion Sunday afternoon at Carmichael Natatorium.

State's men's squad handed their ODU counterparts a 157-86 loss, raising their record to 2-0. It was head coach Don Easterling's 200th career win.

However, Easterling would have preferred if the milestone had come later in the season.

"I would have rather lost today and swam faster," he said.

Junior JoAnn Emerson paced the women's 146-93 victory over ODU. The win evened the Pack's record to 1-1. Emerson finished second in the 500-meter freestyle with a 5:13.80 mark and 50-meter freestyle with a 25:18 mark.

Easterling expressed his disappointment in the teams' performance, but he took the blame.



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Chuck Niemeyer leads the Pack's 400m-relay victory.

"We shouldn't be missing starts, but I guess all that comes back to the

coach," he said. State is scheduled to swim in the Carolina Pride Invitational November 18-19 in Chapel Hill.



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