

Poulton proposes enrollment increase

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton began a formal presentation Monday of a proposal that will increase enrollment at State by over 3,000 in the next five years.

The chancellor described the proposal to UNC president William Friday as a "sensible request."

The proposal came out of a report of the University Planning Committee which recommended an increase in State's undergraduate enrollment by several thousand students by 1990.

"It's a two-year process that is culminating in this recommendation," Poulton said.

After presenting the request to Friday, the next step would be to bring the proposal before the full UNC Board of Governors. It will be awhile before judgment is passed on the request.

"I'm sure it will take the rest of this school year, and it may even take longer," Poulton said.

Even if the proposal is approved this year, it will be awhile before it takes effect. "When they submit (the UNC budget), they must submit enrollment projections," Poulton said.

The budget for 1985-1987 is already in place, so whatever change may come or may be approved would not become effective until 1987, he said.

"I've made a request, and now we've got a couple of years really to work all the way through and decide

whether it is something that (Friday) wants to support."

Karen Peterson, chairperson of the University Planning Committee, said the proposal was made in response to the growing demand in the state for college graduates in technological fields.

"Student interest is usually motivated by the kinds of economic activity going on," Poulton said.

One of the main reasons for proposing the increase is the number of qualified students who applied to State but were not admitted, he said.

In a list of the top 100 students denied admission, ranked according to SAT scores, the scores ranged from 1470 (out of a possible 1600) to 1070. Many of these students applied for engineering or other technical programs. Only three of the 100 were from out of state.

"What we're finding is a very uncomfortable situation," he said. "We're writing kids and denying them admission. They're very well qualified to be here."

The problem stems from the fact that the students applied after the programs had been filled up.

"We have, over the years, accumulated a number of programs that are very, very attractive. You can't find similar programs such as agriculture, forestry and textiles in North Carolina."

Also, Poulton pointed to the national prominence of the School of Engineering as a factor in its popularity.

The two other public universities that have engineering programs

were contacted by Technician to see if they could accommodate additional students.

"We have capped our enrollment because we do not have the resources, most important of which is space," said Suresh Chandra, dean of N.C. A&T University's School of Engineering. Chandra said the school will be able to accept several hundred more undergraduate students within a year because a new building is opening.

"We could handle more undergraduate engineering students," said Jack Evett, associate dean of the College of Engineering at UNC-Charlotte. "We could take several hundred more without any problem."

UNC-C has 1,000 engineering students and 450 computer science majors. Evett said that UNC-C only offers degrees in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. State has seven professional engineering degree programs.

Poulton argues that students will choose State because it offers the best programs in North Carolina.

"North Carolina State University is the only university in the state of North Carolina that is listed" in the top 100 ranking of U.S. engineering schools, he said.

"If you wanted a good engineering degree and couldn't get into State, you probably wouldn't choose to go to (UNC-) Charlotte," he said. "You would go to Georgia Tech or VPI or what you considered to be a good engineering school."

Once people go out of state, they are less likely to return, meaning the state loses highly trained people, Poulton said.



Attorney General Jeff Ross and staff handle most student policy violators.

Staff photo by Nol Nordoid

Students can be tried for any violation

Judicial branch enforces policies

John Price
Staff Writer

Not many State students become familiar with the judicial branch of Student Government until they're forced to appear before the student attorney general's office.

According to Attorney General Jeff Ross, students can be tried for almost any crime which violates university policy.

Ross said students are most frequently tried for non-academic crimes such as theft and vandalism, where Public Safety issues an appearance ticket requiring a student to appear before the judicial system.

If Public Safety issues an appearance ticket to a student, "either I handle it or assign it to one of my four assistants," Ross said.

Ross said the person handling the case meets with the Public Safety officers and any other witnesses who were involved in the alleged crime.

The student is then called in and charged with the alleged crime, Ross said.

"We explain the scope of our authority, and then the student either admits guilt or goes to a hearing," Ross said.

If a student pleads guilty, Ross issues a sanction. In most cases, the sanction would be related to the crime a student has committed.

An example would be requiring a student to make reimbursement for damaged or stolen property.

But if a student pleads not guilty, he must appear in a hearing before a mediation panel, composed of one faculty and two student members of the Judicial Board.

Like the attorney general, the student members of the Judicial Board are elected in the Student Government elections held yearly.

"One of my assistants will serve as legal counsel to the accused, and another assistant will prosecute the case," Ross said.

According to Ross, the panel decides the verdict and the sanctions to be imposed if the student is found guilty.

Depending on the crime committed, Ross may impose a restriction of student privileges which would prevent a student from going to football and basketball games and other free events for a period of up to 90 days.

"A student won't lose any of his academic rights, such as use of the

library, if he is given a restriction of privileges," Ross said.

According to Ross, a student can also be put on probation for up to two semesters.

"If you're convicted of a second charge, your case history will be examined much more closely," he said.

Other penalties which Ross said he hasn't used include eviction from student housing and suspension from the university.

According to Ross, cases involving academic misconduct are tried in a manner similar to those involving non-academic crimes.

"Usually these cases are referred to us by professors," he said. Academic misconduct includes cheating, plagiarism and theft of exams and exam solutions.

If a student is convicted of cheating on an exam, the professor may give the student a zero on the test or fail the student in the course, according to Ross.

"The student may also be placed on academic probation," he said.

Ross also said a student always has the right to appeal a decision made either by him or by a mediation panel.

Japanese trade, investment focused

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

Government and business leaders from across the state will gather in Raleigh today for the conference "North Carolina and Japan: Trade and Investment."

About 200 people are expected for the half-day conference at the

Raleigh Civic Center, said John Sylvester Jr., director of the Japan Center. The conference is sponsored by the International Trade Center, the North Carolina Japan Center and the Center for Economic Business Studies, all at State.

Sylvester said the conference will focus on both competition and cooperation with Japan and how relations with Japan will affect North

Carolina's economic development.

"Business ties with Japan are a major national issue and one increasingly important to our state," Sylvester said.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and concludes with a 12:45 p.m. luncheon. Speakers for the conference include Representative James Broyhill (R-N.C.) and Governor James Martin.

Leaders attend business forum

Devils, Pack battle for post-season bid

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

More than pride will be on the line when State travels to Durham for its annual soccer clash with Duke Friday. A bid to the NCAA tournament could await the winner.

"That's very hard to say," Duke coach John Rennie said. "I hope so. I think the winner would have proven he deserves a bid."

The game begins at 7 p.m., and the fireworks are expected to start immediately afterward in this often intense battle. Recent games between the two schools have resembled an Elizabethan duel to death more than athletic competition.

A celebrated tete-a-tete between Rennie and State counterpart Larry Gross in an NCAA playoff game two years ago may have brought the issue to a head. Both coaches now say the competition has toned down since that episode.

"Most of the personnel on both teams has changed since then," Rennie pointed out. "It's become a very good, strong rivalry."

"Most of these kids know each other. Some have even played on the same national or local teams."

Gross concurred with Rennie. "I think it's just an intense rivalry. The Duke fans are tremendous people, particularly on Friday night on homecoming weekend," he said.

Duke shut out then second-ranked Virginia 1-0 last Sunday to even its conference record at 2-2 and up its overall mark to 13-4. State defeated North Carolina 2-1 Saturday but had to forfeit the match for using an illegal player.

Athletic Director Willis Casey issued a statement Thursday afternoon explaining the decision. The statement said State goalie Kris Peat was given a red card in the Clemson match which, according to NCAA rules, would force him to sit out State's next game. The red card was rescinded by the officials after reviewing the incident.

However, the ACC informed State after the Carolina match that the official had no jurisdiction in the matter, and Peat was used against NCAA rules in the game, resulting in the forfeiture.

A late-season collapse by the Blue Devils kept them out of the NCAA playoffs last year. This year, however, Duke seems to be peaking as the tourney approaches.



State's leading scorer Tab Ramos will lead Pack against Duke tonight.

"It's just a dramatic difference from last year," Rennie said. "We played our worst game against Virginia last year, and it was difficult to get up for State."

"This year it's the opposite. We played probably our best match against Virginia. Mentally and emotionally, we're in much better shape. We're looking forward to playing State."

Though both teams possess high-powered offenses, Gross feels defense, in particular the duel between goalies Kris Peat and Pat Johnston, will decide the match.

Peat, a sophomore, was first team all ACC last year for the Wolfpack. Johnston, a senior, established an NCAA career record for shutouts in

the win over the Wahos. The whitewashing was the 48th of his career.

"I think Duke showed against Virginia they were willing to wait for breakaways and play a strong defensive game," Gross said. "It may be best for them to pack things in and wait for a break."

Gross said it was too late in the season to put in any new patterns to confuse the Blue Devils. He also pointed out that the two teams had seen each other play four times already this year and that neither one would surprise the other.

"At this stage in the year, you only try to play your game," Gross said.

(see 'Kickers,' page 4)

Chabaku warns Americans of African revolution

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Because Africans will reclaim their motherland, Americans must act now to prepare for that revolution by not supporting the racist regime of P.W. Botha, the Rev. Motalalupa Chabaku said in a Thursday afternoon speech in the Student Center.

The racist policies of the white government "are going to affect you right now and when my people reclaim our motherland," Chabaku told a group of nearly 60 students and faculty attending the Peace Lunch Forum.

Chabaku cited unemployment among American steel and coal workers as a direct result of unfair work policies in South Africa.

"In South Africa black workers are forbidden by law to strike, though they are overworked and underpaid," Chabaku said.

With no hourly or minimum wage and salaries paid weekly or monthly, "African labor is very cheap for the American companies in South Africa," Chabaku said.

"American people and companies with their best constitution and their religious morality are investing in the oppression of their own brothers and sisters."

"They make profit out of the injustices of their own people in South Africa, even to the detriment of the American people themselves," Chabaku said.

Chabaku, a Johannesburg native and classmate of Bishop Desmond Tutu, adamantly expressed the need for further economic sanctions against South Africa.

"Right now the sanctions are working, but we must not relent." If the sanctions were not effective as some "experts" have claimed, Botha would never have discussed reforms with Reagan, she said.

Chabaku told the group of U.S. dependence on South Africa's resources. "From razor blades to knives to cars, America depends on South Africa's chromium and platinum. Sixty percent of minerals used in the U.S. space program comes from South Africa," she said.

When the revolution comes, Chabaku said, "My people are going to decide how to distribute our resources, and we will say, 'Where were you when we struggled?'"

Chabaku challenged students to get involved. "Look at yourself and see what students before you did," she said. Citing student action in the civil rights movement and against the Vietnam War in the '60s and early '70s, Chabaku asked, "What are you going to leave as your footprints in the sands of time?"

"If you have a conscience at State, find out if you are investing in white supremacy," Chabaku said.

In response to questions about the Sullivan Principles, written by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, Chabaku said she objects to organizations using them as a criterion for investment because "they perpetuate a class system."

Sullivan's principles were an attempt to create equity in the workplace.

"He (Sullivan) meant well, but they (the principles) have been misused by big companies which signed to improve working conditions but have not," Chabaku said.

Students attend Nicaragua work-study

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Last summer 18 students from North Carolina universities (four from State) spent six weeks in Nicaragua on the Presbyterian University-Ministry's work-study internship.

The program, sponsored by the Presbyterian Peace-making Center, provides students the opportunity to get to know a country's culture and its people while helping others,

Associate Director Gail Phares said in a recent interview.

Students leave in mid-June and return in late July.

Last year the trip cost \$875 from Miami, Phares said. She added that the ministry will advise students on fund raising for the trip.

The students' first week includes meeting with government and media officials to gain an overview of the sociopolitical situation.

During the final five weeks, students live with Nicaraguan families

and work in different service situations.

In response to concerns of military danger, Phares said the contra-Sandinista clashes occur primarily in the northernmost regions. "We keep

(the students) in the center of the country for security reasons," she said.

Applications will be accepted at the Presbyterian Peace-making Center Jan. 12-April 15, 1986.

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The Pack graders will be tackling the Cocks in Columbia this weekend, but Carter-Finley will still be the site of some hot 'n' hollerin' Saturday as the ACC Cross Country Championships are staged Saturday. Sports, page 4

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Announcements

Today is the last day to sign your group for Woodchop '85. Call

Volunteer Services at 737-3193 between 1 and 4 p.m. to reserve your group a space for Woodchop on Saturday at 9:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

Casey fails to act during controversy

The ongoing controversy over the fate of State football coach Tom Reed has now been placed, according to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, in the hands of Athletic Director Willis Casey.

In an article in *The News and Observer* on Thursday, Poulton said he is upset with the amount of time he has had to spend on the football situation and he was turning the job over to the professionals, in this case Casey. Hopefully, Casey will handle this situation with more professionalism than he has shown so far.

This is not to say that Casey has handled the controversy over the football program unprofessionally. He has not handled it at all, which may be even worse. It is hard to imagine the situation going as far as it has if Casey had taken any role at all.

Most followers of Wolfpack athletics know nothing more about Casey than the fact that he is unavailable for comment. Beyond that, the man is a complete mystery. In an age when athletic directors at other universities are on the cutting edge of growing athletic departments, Casey is unavailable for comment.

No, we are not ignoring Casey's "statement" of a week ago about the Reed situation. In that two sentence proclamation, Casey said he was going to wait until the end of the season before making any decisions about the football program, and at that time, he would make a full evaluation of the situation. Until then, Casey will be unavailable for comment.

That was hardly a major revelation. Unless Casey intends to fire Reed in

mid-season — which would only make a bad situation worse — he has no choice but to wait until the end of the season to evaluate the football program. And it surprised no one that he will be silent in the meantime. So Casey's "statement" amounted to nothing more than what could be determined by simple deductive reasoning. He might as well have remained unavailable for comment.

It's no wonder Poulton has tired of serving as a spokesman for the athletic department. His job is far too demanding to have to spend all his time on the football program, but the athletic department needs someone to act as its spokesman. The logical choice would be the athletic director, but he is unavailable for comment.

A look around the Atlantic Coast Conference is revealing. At most of the other schools in the conference, the athletic director is a young and aggressive go-getter, always in the public eye and selling his school's athletic programs. At State, the athletic director is unavailable for comment.

Three years ago, State went through a similar coaching episode, although there was not as much public acrimony, in the Monte Kiffin case. There was one overriding similarity, however — Casey was unavailable for comment.

The time has come for some communication from and within the athletic department at State. The athletic department needs some authoritative, outspoken leadership, as the current crisis with the football team sorely points out. It's about time State had an athletic director whose biography will say more than, "He was unavailable for comment."



Liberal goal to defend Constitution

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial
Columnist

In the past few weeks State has seen an upsurge in student activism on both the right and the left. The neo-conservatives have preoccupied themselves with the monitoring of profs for that ever-present commie-bias (Yes, McCarthy lives, ladies and gentlemen) and re-creating the glorious, fun-filled invasion of Grenada complete with the obligatory destruction of a Russian flag.

On the less rabid side of the political spectrum, State students recently marched against apartheid and called for divestment of State's holdings in companies that do business with South Africa. (Afterwards, both the chancellor and the Student Senate began to seriously consider the proposal.) Moderate liberals on campus formed Students for the American Way to battle Accuracy in Academia weirdness that's giving State a bad reputation.

This latest development is the most encouraging. Since Reagan's inauguration in 1981, the country has wholeheartedly adopted the conservative mind-set. Liberalism has become anathema in the second conservative consensus, and liberals are hotly denounced for their ideals. This trend carried over onto State and sparked an active right-wing movement that currently delights in mocking liberalism and its adherents. To see liberals refusing to cower to this derision, and instead, fighting it with the formation of Students for the American Way and other such actions is indeed inspiring.

But as the name-calling grows in ferocity, the true purpose of liberalism is often lost in the fray. Even liberals occasionally lose perspective and fail to realize that the battles being fought on this campus, though extremely important, are somewhat peripheral in the larger scheme of things. What then is at the core of liberal ideology? Any good liberal will tell you it is the Constitution — most specifically the Bill of Rights.

Liberals hold the Bill of Rights and the principles those ten amendments espouse sacred. They realize that America is the oldest and most powerful democracy in the world for two reasons: 1) men have always been willing to fight and die for the tenets of freedom and equality, and 2) attempts at nullifying the Bill of Rights and making the Constitution static instead of living have constantly been beaten back.

The two are mutually exclusive. If the Constitution ever becomes a hollow document, useless and impotent, then it won't be worth defending. Likewise, if no one were to step forward to protect the Bill of Rights, it would be twisted and perverted by opportunists eager to make America live by their own narrow-minded standards. For their reverence of the Bill of Rights, history has prescribed liberals as the defenders of the Constitution.

Currently liberals are being sorely tested by the efforts of the New Right to roll back the

tide of progressivism that has in the last 20 years realized the true potential of the Bill of Rights. Let me briefly state for the record that conservatism at its best can do a great deal of good, such as keeping a check on government spending (though Ronald Reagan is a poor example of this) and so forth. But conservatism in its newest, most vulgar form threatens to dismantle or at least render powerless the Bill of Rights. Nowhere is neo-conservatism more odious than in the crusade against Miranda.

For liberals, Camelot came not in the fabled Kennedy presidency, but rather during the tenure of Chief Justice Earl Warren over the Supreme Court from 1954 to 1969, referred to commonly as the Warren court. Warren was by far the most active and influential chief justice the Supreme Court has ever had. (One often wishes that he had never resigned and had lived forever.) His court is well known for several controversial and influential rulings, but the high water mark of the Warren court came in the 1966 *Miranda vs. Arizona* decision when it established certain guidelines to protect a defendant's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

You are probably familiar with these guidelines, now known as the *Miranda* warnings, from TV cop shows where the officer informs a suspect that they have the right to remain silent, etc.

Warren, who wrote the majority opinion, was concerned about the possible torture and mistreatment of suspects in order to obtain a confession as well as advising suspects of their rights. *Miranda vs. Arizona* accomplished both of these with a few simple statements to be read after the arrest of a suspect. (Later, the Burger court modified the *Miranda* decision so that now the warnings are only read before interrogation of an arrested suspect.)

Now who would want to invalidate the precedent set by this decision? *Miranda* is so widely accepted that it is regarded as a basic privilege that belongs to all Americans. Why would anyone argue with a decision that ensures the rights guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment as well as guards against the Orwellian nightmare of forced confessions that has come true in both Nazi Germany and communist Russia?

The whos are a bit more recognizable than the whys. The attack on *Miranda* is led by none other than the chief law enforcement officer in the country, Attorney General Edwin Meese. Meese, the darling of the

radical conservatives, has taken it upon himself to realize the ideological goals of the Reagan administration through the courts. With the Justice Department as his weapon, Meese has been relentlessly assaulting the Supreme Court as an activist institution.

He has denounced the Supreme Court's strict enforcement of the separation of church and state, its decisions regarding desegregation and busing and its controversial 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* finding that in one blow eradicated most legal restrictions on abortions. He has also begun to flood Capitol Hill with nominations of conservative candidates for the 95 new or vacant judgeships that have to be filled — his check on the Supreme Court. But most disturbing have been his remarks on *Miranda*.

In a recent interview with *U.S. News and World Report*, Meese essentially shot his mouth off — especially when it came to *Miranda*. Meese told the magazine, "...you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." This is Meese's pitiful excuse for denying all suspects their *Miranda* rights. Whatever happened to the America of "a man is innocent until proven guilty"?

It seems that in Meese's America the guilty must prove themselves innocent, and since all suspects are guilty, they don't deserve their Fifth Amendment rights.

Meese's illogical and threatening statements concerning *Miranda* have been widely supported by the conservative press. The Oct. 18 issue of William F. Buckley's *National Review* highlighted a long-winded article by William Tucker that told horror stories of mass murderers getting off scot-free because of the *Miranda* decision. But Tucker's scare tactics failed to address the issue of how to enforce the Fifth Amendment without *Miranda*. Why? Well, because Tucker and other neo-conservatives are loath to admit that what they want is the nullification of the Fifth Amendment altogether.

Let me put it this way, *Miranda* is the Fifth Amendment incarnate; to destroy it is to destroy the Fifth Amendment.

The threat to *Miranda* is indicative of the right-wing effort to cut out the Bill of Rights from the heart of the Constitution. The true purpose of liberalism, on this campus and elsewhere, is to defend the Constitution from the New Right. Liberals can do this by strengthening institutions which ensure the constitutional health of the nation, such as ACLU and the Legal Services Corporation.

Liberals must not lose sight of this noble cause while sparring with the right-over foreign and domestic policy. As for neo-conservatives, if they want to void the Bill of Rights, they'd best prepare themselves for a long and bloody fight. Liberals will defend the Constitution at all costs — rest assured of that.



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Forum

Preachers often miss the point

I am a Christian who once played Dungeons and Dragons heavily, and I would like to respond to Wednesday's letter. I am very familiar with the game, having attained a high-level character after about three years of regular playing. I understand and agree with the opinions held by the preachers, yet I disagree with their tactics, just as Johnson does.

I think he would agree with me if I said that they are simply preaching morality. I can understand from experience why he would resent someone telling him that something as enjoyable as D and D is as evil as communing with the devil. When a person preaches morality alone, he can give no solid reason to follow his particular list of

rules, and the hearers of the message become understandably angry. Unfortunately, though, many people place all vocal Christians indiscriminately into the same category of narrow-mindedness.

Christianity is not a list of rules; don't kill, don't steal, don't play that "awful" game. Yet, so many preachers portray it as just that, so naturally many people think that that is all it is.

I no longer play D and D not because someone said "that game is hell-spawned," and one day I woke up and said, "Yeah! No, there is something else going on here that is much deeper and much more motivating than a simple "don't." If a person's best friend asked him to quit the game because it took time away from their relationship, many people would then opt to quit with no pain or regret.

Christianity is a relationship with God. Jesus is my best friend. My scriptures for that are John 17:3 and John 15:13-15. This is the misconcep-

tion I think so many people have about Christianity (the preachers and the laity both): it is a relationship, not a list.

The preachers are so often missing that point, and I can't blame Johnson for being angry. If I did have a disagreement with him, it would be only if he has taken those preachers' word for the things Jesus said and never considered what Jesus himself said.

Paul Schrum
SR CE

Quote of the day:

We are today in the most literal sense a lawless society, for our law has ceased to be law and become instead its opposite—mere force at the disposal of whoever is at the controls.

—Charles A. Reich

Entertainment

Flicks: Thin Man on campus

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Ghostbusters will have a repeat showing Saturday night at Stewart Theatre. In fact, it's all they're showing, and you can see it at either 7, 9 or 11 p.m.

Once again the recommendation for Wednesday night is Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, for *The Thin Man*.

The film stars Robert

Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles, a team of very high class, sophisticated private investigators.

Elegance personified, they, along with their dog Asta, brought in a degree of low-key humor that the mystery genre sorely needed by the mid-'30s.

Tonight at 8 on WPTF (28) is *The Omen*. The antichrist, it seems, has

been born, and the parents are Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

As a sidelight to the plot, lots of people die in all sorts of interesting ways, a fact which basically became the plot in two sequels.

It's directed by Richard Donner, who directed this summer's *The Goonies*.

For fans of schlock,

WTTG (Washington, N.C.) will be showing *Piranha* Sunday at 2 p.m.

Its premise is that the government developed a breed of superintelligent piranha for use in Vietnam; naturally they get loose.

The director is Joe Dante (*Gremlins*), and John Sayles (*The Howling*) wrote the screenplay.

At 8 p.m. Monday on

WPTF is *Love at First Bite*. Dracula, played by George Hamilton, moves to America and tries to cope with big city life.


The object of his unnatural desires is Susan Saint James, and he brings along Arte Johnson as Renfield.

The director, Stan Dragoti, was busted for cocaine possession while attending the premiere at Cannes.

Live Saturday

Jim Ritchey and Bejae Fleming will bring their folk sound to Printer's Alley Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free, with beer for students with proper I.D. Printer's Alley is in the basement of the Student Center.

Photo courtesy of Ritchey/Fleming



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Sports

Wolfpack harriers looking for ACC sweep

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

Carter Finley Stadium and the Wolfpack play host to a slew of the nation's top distance runners Saturday. The stakes will be high as State's nationally ranked men's and women's cross-country teams compete in the ACC Cross-Country championships.

The 32nd running of the men's 8,000-meter event gets things underway at 11 a.m., followed by the women's championship at noon.

State's nationally top-ranked women are the pre-meet favorites in the eighth running of the 5,000-meter women's event. The Pack women have won five of the seven team titles.

"This is the type of course where it certainly helps to have run on it before," said State coach Rollie Geiger, whose teams took both individual and team titles in the recent state championships at Carter-Finley. "It only happens once every eight years that we have the home advantage, and our showing two weeks ago will certainly help us."

In the state meet, freshman Suzie Tuffey and junior Pat Piper won the individual titles, leading both squads to easy victories.

"Obviously Suzie's performance was outstanding," Geiger said of the Peoria, Ill., native. "She may be the best freshman in the conference and certainly has a chance at the

individual (conference) title."

Junior Kathy Ormsby and sophomore Janet Smith should also be among the front-runners.

"Don't count Janet out," Geiger said. "She is the defending individual champion and is coming around to peak form. Kathy Ormsby, who was second in the state meet, should also be up front for us. We have three young ladies who are capable of winning this thing."

"I also wouldn't be surprised to see Stacy Bilotta or Renee Harbaugh do well for us. They are the key to us running well and deep."

Virginia Bryan and Patty Metzler round out State's talent-laden squad.

"We do have some heavy

credentials in all-Americas Smith and Ormsby. Last year, Tuffey was possibly the best high school distance runner, and Harbaugh won the junior national meet," Geiger said. "But the ranking doesn't mean a thing when it comes to meet time."

While the women have the national acclaim and experience, the men are treading new territories. With a 13th-place national ranking, the men's team is becoming recognized as a national contender.

"This is the best men's cross-country team we've ever had here at State," Geiger said. "Pat Piper, Gavin Gaynor and Ricky Wallace will be up front for us, but the key to our success will be the performances of Charlie Pursler,

Taylor and Steve Brown."

Herr has recovered from an earlier illness and should battle first-year team members Pursler, Taylor and Brown for State's fourth and fifth positions.

"Pursler and Herr are getting better every week, and I think we may have the best two freshmen (Taylor and Brown) in the conference," Geiger said.

The experience of juniors Piper, Gaynor and Wallace will be needed against the likes of Maryland's Dan Foley, UNC's George Nikolas and Clemson's Ray Flynn.

"It will be a good team race, and no one can predict right now who can win," Geiger said.



Technician file photo
Janet Smith defends her ACC title Saturday.

Christy award at stake

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

When State travels to Columbia this weekend to face the Gamecocks of South Carolina, the Pack will have more at stake than the game. Each Wolfpack player will be competing for the Dick Christy Award, given annually to the outstanding State football player against South Carolina.

Christy was one of this school's finest athletes. He played for Coach Earle Edwards back in the late '50s and set records that still stand.

Before his death in a tragic car crash in 1966, Christy had a superlative year in 1957, leading the Pack to its first ACC championship.

He led the team in nearly all statistical categories, ranging from rushing (626 yards) to receiving and total offense. Not only did he lead State in scoring, but his 83 points topped the ACC.

Now, almost three decades after Christy wore the Red and White, his name is still in the record books. He owns the best kickoff return average in a season with 45.4 yards in his senior year. As a sophomore he rushed for 7.1 yards per carry, a record that still stands.

The list of honors grows longer with Christy's rank in other statistical categories: sixth in all-time rushing (1,817 yards), eighth in career touchdown receptions (five) and fourth in career points (127).

But Christy's greatest game as a collegian was also his last. In 1957, the Pack went into its game with South Carolina tied with the Gamecocks for the lead in the ACC. The conference title rested on the game's outcome.

Christy was phenomenal, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points. But when time ran out, with the Pack on the USC 35-yard line, the two teams were deadlocked, 26-26.

But there had been a defensive interference call on the last play of the game. The officials cleared the field of the jubilant, overflow crowd and allowed the Wolfpack one more play. Legend has it that Christy, who had never kicked before in college, talked Edwards into letting him try a 45-yard field goal. In true dramatic fashion, he made it and gave State the league crown.

Christy scored all of State's 29 points in that game, a record that stood until 1972 when Stan Fritts scored 30 points against Maryland.

Martino, spikers look to end streak against Gamecocks

David Ladd
Staff Writer

For the second straight weekend, the volleyball team will be heading to the Palmetto State for some tough competition. Last time, the Pack came back with an easy conference victory over Clemson.

This weekend should

prove more difficult as State plays Southern Mississippi and the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. Saturday's contest against the Gamecocks will be the two teams' second meeting. In the Wolfpack Invitational, USC downed an inexperienced State team in five games. Now, with a little

experience and a few wins under their belt, Pack coach Judy Martino's charges have the experience to beat the Gamecocks.

"We're on an upswing and are progressing rapidly. What we need more work on now is mental toughness," Martino said just before her team's victory over Wake Forest.

"This would be a good win

for us because they're playing pretty decently right now."

Martino would probably like to end her streak against the Gamecocks, too. Since becoming Wolfpack coach in 1983, she has never beaten USC, where she served as head coach from 1978-80.

Coming into the weekend action, the Pack (11-15 overall, 4-2 in the ACC) has

won seven of its last 10, including four straight conference wins, which has boosted the Pack's confidence.

"This weekend I think we will keep our intensity and be triumphant. It all starts for us this weekend because we will want the matches against the Gamecocks and Southern Miss.," freshman Judy Lewis said.

Sophomore middle hitter Belinda MacKenzie believes that the upcoming non-conference matches will benefit the team in post-season play.

"I'm really excited about this weekend. I think we all are as a team. We can use it to gain a lot of momentum for the end of the season and the ACC tournament."

(see 'Pack,' page 5)

(continued from page 1)

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Kickers battle

Duke is led by a pair of all-Americas. Senior Tom Kain and junior John Kerr pace the potent Blue Devil attack. Kain has scored 12 goals and made four assists.

Tab Ramos leads State. The sophomore forward has scored 25 points (6 goals, 13 assists), nipping Sadi Gjonbalaj (9, 6) for the team lead.

Admission for the match will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids under 18.

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Radford nips women booters, damages Pack's NCAA hopes

Allen McFaden
Sports Writer

for the Pack was as miserable as the weather, with Radford taking the win 1-0.

Despite the weather conditions, both teams played with intensity, though both fumbled several scoring opportunities. The loss drops the 13th-ranked Pack to 11-5 and darkens its hope for its first bid to the NCAA Tournament. Pairings for the postseason action will be announced Monday.

It was cold, wet and muddy Thursday afternoon at Method Road Stadium. The footing disappeared long before either State or Radford arrived for their scheduled women's soccer match. And the outcome

The opening period passed with neither team managing a score. Not until late in the final period was the game decided when Radford freshman Lelia Haack scored with 10:55 remaining in the game.

Washburn explodes in scrimmage

From staff reports

Sophomore Chris Washburn exploded in the second half, scoring 17 of his game-high 26 points, to lead the Red team past the White team Wednesday night in Cumberland County Memorial Arena in Fayetteville. The Red's 95-89 victory completed the third of five preseason exhibition games for the Pack.

field goals in the first half. Freshman teammate Walker Lambiotte added 20 points, including two baskets in a 8-0 run late in the game that iced the Red's victory.

For the White team, Vincent Del Negro, splitting time with senior Nate McMillan, connected on 10 of 13 shots for a team-high 20 points. McMillan scored 17 and freshman Chucky Brown gathered 10 rebounds and 15 points.

Red 95, White 89

Red 41-54-95
White 48-41-89

Scoring: Red - Myers 5:15 4:14, Lambiotte 8:13 4:8 2:0, Jackson 15:34 5, Berg 8:14 3:4 2:1, Washburn 10:18 6:10 2:6, Weiss 04 5:8 3, Gamm 24 0:1 4. Totals 35:74 25 38 95.

White - McMillan 8:15 1:2 1:7, Del Negro 10:13 0:0 2:0, Bolton 3:0 0:0 6, Shackelford 5:12 2:5 1:2, Brown 7:13 1:2 1:5, Fasoulas 24 1:2 5, Poston 14 6:0, Thompson 4:7 4:4 1:2 Totals 40:77 9 16 88.

Rebounds: Red 32 Washburn 14, Lambiotte 8, White 44 Brown 10, Shackelford 9. Assists: Red 26 Jackson 12, White 25 Del Negro 8, McMillan 7, A - 3:50.

Pack battles 'Cocks

(continued from page 4)

At the year's end, Christy was an all-American, the ACC football player of the year and the ACC athlete of the year.

The Chester, Pa., native was drafted into the National Football League by the Pittsburgh Steelers and played with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers.

The 5-10 halfback's career ended in 1966 when he was killed after his car hit a telephone pole.

That year State began honoring the most outstanding Wolfpack player in the State-USC game, as determined by the media present at the game. The award has been presented every year since then.

For Tom Reed, Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game in Columbia, will be another major coaching challenge. Not that the 4-3 Gamecocks, who tumbled back to mediocrity after last year's unexpected suc-

cess, outlast the Pack. It's just that State is going to have difficulty putting players on the field.

Injuries plague the Pack, which stands at 1-7 for the year. At one time or another this year, the Pack has had 14 starters sidelined with injuries. Last weekend, to replace his crippled, Reed started six freshmen on offense alone.

Pigskin Picks III

The topsy turvy world of the Pigskin Picks took a hard left last week, as Tom Suiter regained a one game lead over Garry Dornburg. Suiter fashioned a fine 16-3:1 mark last week, while Dornburg slumped to a meager 15:4:1. "He ain't won yet," Dornburg mumbled over a quarter pounder with everything Monday. "As soon as I get done eating, I'm going to the library and research my picks for the week." We didn't get his picks until Thursday. Must have been some serious studying for eating!

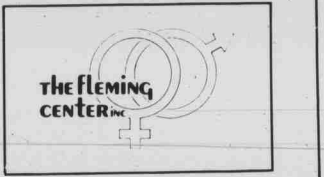
The man on the hot seat literally is (chancellor Bruce Poulton. The Chance pulled his foot out of his mouth

long enough to make his picks this week, and he said he did it without the help of any experts. (Willis Casey couldn't be reached for comment.) The Chance and WKNC's bearded guru, Brian Self, also posted 16:3:1 marks last week. For Bruce, it was his second straight week at the top, while Self continued his string of finishing first or second for the fourth straight week.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Gary Dornburg	Joe Wade Formicola
State at South Carolina	Wake Forest at Clemson	Georgia Tech at Duke	North Carolina at Maryland	West Virginia at Virginia	Boston College at Penn State	Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Navy at Notre Dame	Iowa at Ohio State
Minnesota at Illinois	Washington State at Southern Cal	Texas A & M	Houston	Colorado	Virginia Tech	Florida State	Florida at Auburn	ECU at Southern Mississippi
Eastern Kentucky at Murray State	Record: 106-56-4	Record: 111-45-4	Record: 106-50-4	Record: 109-47-4	Record: 111-45-4	Record: 117-39-4	Record: 116-48-4	Guests' Record: 98-68-4

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Beef Bologna	2.19	2.63	2.19	2.63	3.07
Meat Balls	2.29	2.73	2.29	2.73	3.17
Chicken Salad	2.39	2.83	2.39	2.83	3.27
Tuna Salad	2.29	2.73	2.29	2.73	3.17
Southern Method	2.39	2.83	2.39	2.83	3.27
Ham, Turkey, Salami	2.75	3.19	2.75	3.19	3.63
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Come join the band and cheerleaders for a pep rally before the game on the stadium grounds. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m. There will be a free semester's in-state tuition.

Be creative! This is your chance to drag Virginia through the muck with the pen and winning entries will be published in the Technician. Pick up entry by Oct. 31, in room 3114, Student Center or room 220 Harris Hall. All entries must be returned to 3114 Student Center by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre. Winner will receive \$250 Scholarship provided by Budweiser. 1st Runner up receives \$75 gift certificate from Students Supply Store. Fashions will be provided by Hit or Miss. Tickets \$1.00 at the Student Center Box Office.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:00 until 1:00 at the Hilton, Hillsborough St. \$9.00 at the door. Featuring "KRUIZE": Top 40, Funk, Beach. Buy your tickets at the Student Center Box Office.

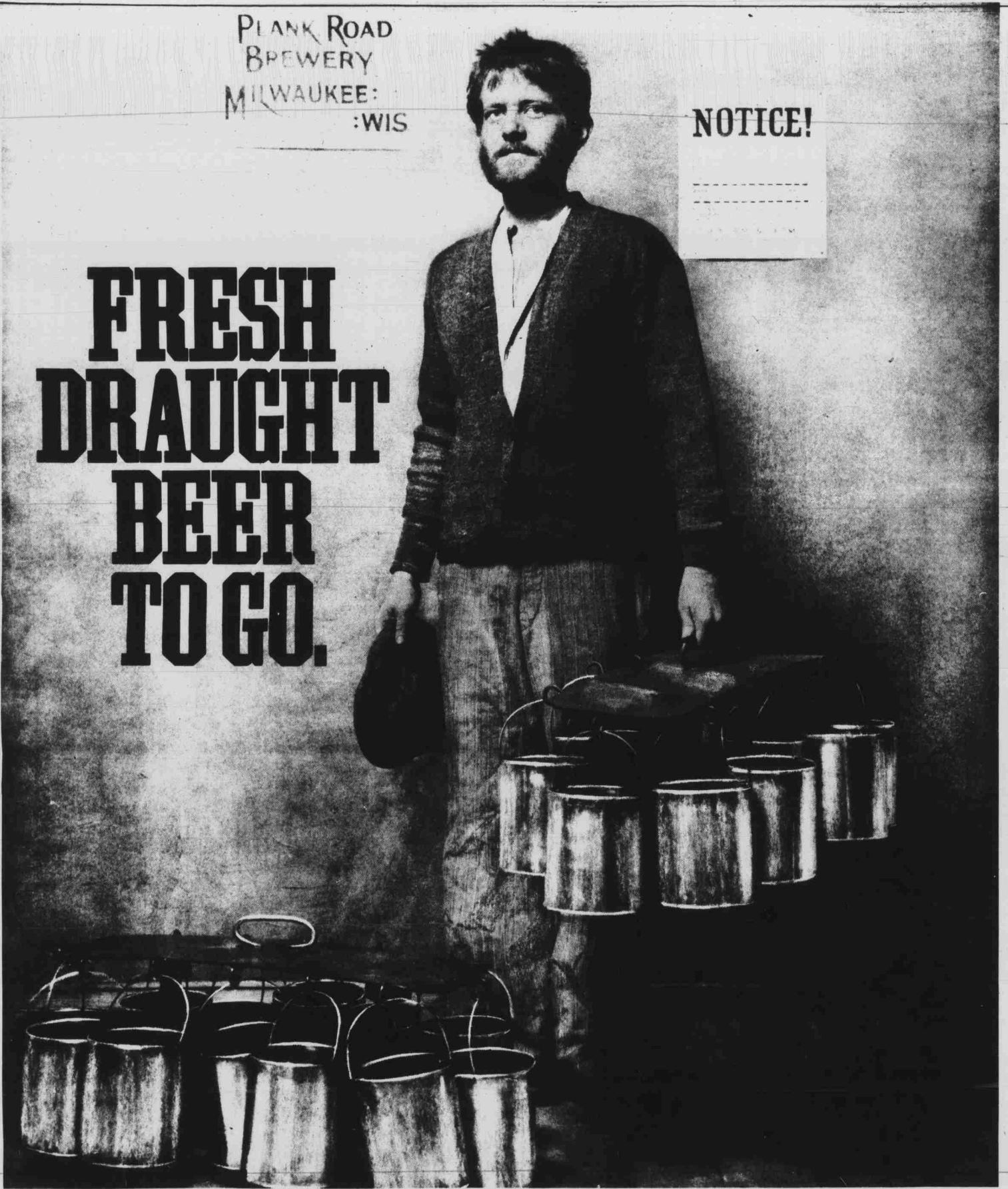
BAZAR COLETS
Last Day! Prizes awarded to top three banners and will be displayed on Carter-Finley Fieldhouse at the game. Pick up rules and entry forms at the Student Center Information desk or Department of Student Development through Oct. 31. All entries must be returned to Department of Student Development by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1. More details call: 737-2441.

Homecoming week is sponsored by: UAB, NC State Alumni Assoc., Harris Wholesale, Inter-Residence Council, Student Gov't.

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NOTICE!

FRESH DRAUGHT BEER TO GO.



Ask most beer drinkers and they'll likely agree:
nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days young men delivered bucketfuls
to your door, keg beer has always been fresher. That's
because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled
and canned beers.

Well, now we've found a way to deliver the same
fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-
filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn
straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught™

