

Proposals to improve advising released

By Kelly Powell
Staff Writer

The Commission on Advising revealed its short-term and long-term strategies to improve the academic advising system at State, during an open provost forum Wednesday.

Ed Glazener, chairman of the commission, said his group found that students need accurate information and the opportunity to interact with the faculty. Furthermore, the faculty needs recognition for its advising efforts.

To help meet these needs, the commission proposed seven short-term strategies for improving academic advising:

- Increase academic focus and faculty-student contact during freshman-transfer orientation.
- Institute a Change Day advising pool in the coliseum.
- Place a regular advising information column in *Technician* and an advising calendar for advisers.
- Distribute advising booklets for students in each school, in addition to the Student Handbook.
- Extend the preregistration advising period and mail

Automated Degree Adviser forms (ADA's) to students by the sixth week of the semester.

- Institute intensive advising for transfers, freshmen and other special groups.
- Appoint a committee to direct implementation of Touchtone Telephone-Computer/Voice-Response Registration.

A major problem with the current advising system is the phantom major, according to commission member Norman Sprinthal.

Because State requires almost all students to choose their majors while still in high school, a substantial number of them find out that they're in the wrong school and want to do something else, he said. "The catch-22 here is that by having selected the wrong major, the freshman can't qualify for a transfer into another school because of a low GPA."

"For example," Sprinthal added, "a student who started out in engineering wants to switch to design, but can't because of his GPA. His engineering adviser is telling him to take the engineering courses, and the design advisers can't tell him anything because he's not a design student."

A service to direct freshmen to advisers, called front-loading, is the committee's long term strategy to defeat the phantom major problem. "Front-loading provides more human resources for advising," Sprinthal said.

He noted the service would give incentives to teachers interested in advising, and additionally provide financial resources to employ seniors and graduate students to advise first- and second-year students.

The commission also discussed the advisers' lack of control over their students' course loads. "The adviser who sees himself as just a source of a signature cannot be expected to function well," said James Clark, chairman of the commission's subcommittee on long-term effects.

Mandatory advising sessions were also discussed. "The advising at State is very good for the students who make appointments and show up," committee member George Bleiss said. "But many never show up."

Glazener pointed out that many students who do not seek advice from their advisers are not having any

problems. "We could put pressure on students in their early years to come, but there is a limit as to the requirements we can expect," he said.

The commission suggested that implementation of the Touchtone Telephone-Computer/Voice Registration would involve mandatory advising sessions. Students would have to go to their advisers to receive a code number to dial into the computer to register for classes.

The Touchtone Registration would also free the advisers from signing up students for classes. "We're destroying that mundane administration thing," Bleiss said. "We can start to explore our students and ask them to come back."

The Commission on Advising was charged by Chancellor Bruce Poulton last September to study the effectiveness of the present academic advising system.

During a series of 16 meetings, the commission inventoried the current advising practices of the various schools at State. Open hearings were held with faculty, students and specialized groups such as the handicapped, minorities and lifetime students.



They're aware!

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, WKNC air personalities Russell Allen (left) and Scott Reid became inebriated on the air

Wednesday. After nine beers each over a 2½ hour period, Reid's blood-alcohol content was .14 and Allen's was .07.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Citations wanted under one control

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

The administration of campus appearance tickets (CATs) should be centralized under the Student Attorney General's office, according to a recent student government proposal.

Under the current system, if a student living in a residence hall commits an offense in a residence hall and is issued a CAT, that CAT is handled by Residence Life; all other CATs go to the Student Attorney General's office.

The proposal, drafted by Student Body President Gary Mauney and Student Attorney General John Nunnally, would require that all of the CATs given by Public Safety be sent to Nunnally's office.

"The primary reason for this proposal is to enhance the democratic process of the system," Mauney said. Nunnally declined to comment on the proposal.

Mauney said he and Nunnally had concerns over the fairness of the current system. The student who is sent to the student-run Judicial Board would be sanctioned by his peers, but a student whose case is handled by the Residence

Life Judicial Board would be sanctioned by the administration.

By having all student CATs sent to one office, student government officials said they hope to improve uniformity and consistency of the CAT decisions.

"We feel that all students should have the same advantage of being reviewed by their own elected officials," Mauney said. "The present system is not terribly bad, by any means, but we're just trying to improve it as much as possible."

Mauney said Nunnally's staff feels they're quite capable of dealing with the additional cases. "We admit that past offices may not have been prepared... but we now feel that our system is sophisticated and advanced enough to make it work," Mauney said.

Another goal of the proposal is to make the whole CAT process clear to students and to make them aware of the penalties that they would face for certain offenses, Mauney said.

The ultimate decision on the proposal will be made jointly by Student Development and Residence Life. Mauney said student government should receive a response sometime today.

Python player abused

Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

Graham Chapman of Monty Python, instead of presenting a traditional lecture, demanded two minutes of abuse from the audience at Stewart Theater last Monday night.

After taking a couple of seconds to start, the crowd of 600 students responded by yelling obscenities, throwing paper and a shoe, and making gestures that would have been censored on television.

"This is some of the best abuse I've received since I began lecturing in 1979," Chapman said backstage.

Except for his thinning blond hair, 45 year-old Chapman really doesn't show his age. He had given up smoking cigarettes, but now he smokes cigars.

"After this one, I'll probably give up on cigars," Chapman said as he snuffed out one foul-smelling cigar minutes after he had lit it up.

One thing that Chapman has given up and promises not to go back on is gin.

"Toward the end of my drinking, I was consuming about three



Photo courtesy of Jay Ennis

Graham Chapman entertained abuse from his audience Monday.

nearly three months, which was a personal miracle for Keith. When he went to the London debut of *The Buddy Holly Story*, somebody handed Keith a full bottle of brandy and Keith took it. He started to drink heavily again that night. When he went back to his

shocked Chapman. "He (Moon) hadn't had a drink for

see PYTHON, page 6

Afghan leader calls for peace groups' aid against Soviets

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Senior Staff Writer

An Afghan human rights leader said the United States and its allies need to become aware of the situation in Afghanistan and help his home country become free again.

"Ignorance means acceptance of Soviet occupation in Afghanistan and of Soviet expansionism, and this means there will be no nation safe in the world," said Mohamed Zalmay in an interview Wednesday.

Zalmay, a former judge and president of the National Committee for Human Rights in Afghanistan, said he is on a campaign to inform the people of the United States about the current situation in Afghanistan.

Although the Afghans are fighting for their own democracy, Zalmay said the people of the free world should aid them; their cause is the common cause of man. "Peace is a common cause; liberty is a common cause of every man of common sense," he said.

I would like to call on the peace groups; I would like to call on the human rights activists. I would like to call on all those concerned with

peace and human dignity; do not ignore the situation in Afghanistan."

Zalmay, whose visit was sponsored by Students for America, also spoke at State Wednesday night about Soviet human rights violations.

Zalmay left Afghanistan in 1978 to collect information about human rights violations in his country. Since it was impossible to release news from inside Afghanistan, he moved to Peshawar, Pakistan, where his human rights organization's headquarters.

The committee has compiled three full volumes of Soviet human rights abuses entitled *Soviet Barbarism in Afghanistan*. It also has provided information on these abuses to groups such as the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and Amnesty International.

Zalmay spoke extensively about the Soviet atrocities taking place in his country. "It's crime; it's genocide, a crime against the people and humanity," he said.

The Soviets have disrupted and destroyed the Afghan way of life since they invaded the country in 1979. Soviet soldiers have been

exterminating domestic farm animals, a means of transportation and food for the people, and have destroyed many irrigation systems, he added.

"We people spend days with a piece of bread," Zalmay said to show the extent of the food shortage.

Zalmay asserted that the Soviets were trying to destroy the cultural civilization of Afghanistan and Islam, the nation's most popular religion. He said the Soviets try to show that they support the Islamic religion, and then they try to destroy that same religion. "They are trying to deceive the people," he said.

Cultural property has been desecrated in Afghanistan; mosques and historical monuments have been bombed by Soviet troops. Zalmay said there is no freedom of speech in his country, and that every political activity has been banned.

Young Afghans are being forced to learn Soviet culture and morality in city schools, Zalmay said. He urges free world students to support the young generations of Afghanistan, and help them obtain freedom from indoctrination.

see AFGHAN, page 6

Festival promises crafts, bands, body painting

By Bob Reed
Staff Writer

The University Village Festival, billed as "A Sidewalk Celebration on Hillsborough Street," will be held from noon to dusk this Saturday and Sunday.

The festival, sponsored by the University Village Business Association (UVBA), will feature activities along the sidewalks of the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Hillsborough Street and in parking lots at the 2000 and 2100 blocks.

A series of banners announcing the event will hang over Hillsborough Street at intervals from Oberlin Road to Dixie Trail, the boundaries of "University Village."

The 2400 and 2500 blocks will feature a sidewalk craft

show. About 25 artists and craftspeople from around the Triangle, many of whom also participate in the Artsplasure arts and crafts festival, will exhibit works for sale, according to Amy Kasdorf of the UVBA.

A wide variety of crafts, including leather, jewelry, wood, wall hangings, t-shirts and scarves, etchings and homemade paper will be available, she added.

Several State student groups are also involved. One of them, the horticulture club, will make freshly pressed apple cider available throughout the festival.

In the 2000 and 2100 blocks, six or seven bands will perform in the parking lot behind Sadlack's and a contemporary art show featuring Raleigh area artists will be shown in the Rechanbach's parking lot.

In addition, a "Paint a Bod" contest, held at 2 p.m. Sunday, will be a highlight of the day's events. Contestants will paint each other's bodies and prizes will be given to the most imaginative creations, organizer Dan Clower said.

The festival was designed by the merchants to be something students would enjoy. "We wanted to give some sense of unity and continuity to the district between Oberlin and Dixie Trail," said Bill Anlyan of the UVBA. The festival is aimed at the campus environment and the surrounding neighborhood. "This is a small step," Anlyan said. "We have no dreams of attracting festival-goers from beyond this immediate area."

In case of rain, the festival will be held the following weekend, Nov. 1 and 2.

Correction

In Wednesday's paper (Oct. 22), *Technician* reported two incorrect statements made at the meeting of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), John Austin, *Technician* editor in chief, did not suggest that SAAC purchase space in the *Technician*. Larry Campbell, assistant program director for the Student Center, made that suggestion. Also, WKNC has no plans to move their offices to the proposed Cultural Center. Should the Cultural Center be renovated, plans call for WKNC to take over the other publication's office space.

Sports

Pack returns to take on Tigers

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Last time State played football in Carter-Finley Stadium, it beat Wake Forest for a thrilling but-not-too-unexpected win. Last time, State was an upstart, unranked and undefeated squad with two wins and a tie. Last time, only 37,000 fans showed up.

That was more than a month ago, and State returns home Saturday for the first time since bagging a pair of upsets over nationally ranked conference foes. Those two wins, over then 13th-ranked Maryland and then 18th ranked North Carolina, were sandwiched around a 59-21 shelling at the hands of Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack, led from the loss by first-year coach Dick Sheridan, also returns home ranked 19th in the nation and in position to move into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-1 league slate.

Clemson, which has won five straight games after losing its opener to Virginia Tech, is ranked 16th nationally and also is on the prowl for the league title with a 3-0 ACC record.

The game will be televised to the eastern half of the country by CBS Sports, with Brent Musberger, Ara Parsegian and John Dockery calling the action. Air time is slated for 3:30 p.m., with kickoff to follow about 3:45.

Ticket sales and distribution for the

game had been going at a record pace until weather forecasters started predicting weekend rain for the Triangle. Box office manager Bessie Steele still expects more than 50,000 people at the game.

Not to be lost in the hoopla of the network television audience, the big crowd and what's at stake for the winner is the game itself.

Normal coaches' rhetoric aside, Sheridan said Clemson is the strongest team State has yet faced.

"I know you get tired of hearing coaches say how good opponents are, but..." Sheridan said with a slight pause, "Clemson is the best team we'll have played."

The Tigers line up from the 1 formation and use the running tandem of seniors Terrence Flagger and Kenny Flowers to pile up rushing yardage. Flagger leads the Tigers with 709 yards in 97 carries and six rushing TDs, while Flowers has 266 yards on 49 carries and a pair of running scores.

"Their backs have great speed," Sheridan said. "They can turn nothing into something with their breakaway ability. Most coaches around here think both Clemson tailbacks will go in the first round of the NFL draft."

But Clemson is like John Madden — it doesn't travel by air. The Tigers' leading receiver is Terrence Roulhac, who has 10 catches for 119 yards.

That's nearly what State's leading

receiver — Nasrallah Worthen — averages per game. Worthen, who leads the nation in yards receiving per game, averages six catches and 106.5 yards a game.

Worthen and quarterback Erik Kramer have led State's potent offense, which is ranked 15th nationally in scoring with more than 29 points per game.

On the other side of the line for Clemson will be the nation's fifth best scoring defense. The Tigers have allowed only 13.5 points a game.

But Clemson's weakness on defense — pass coverage — compares favorably with State's strength on offense — the passing offense. The Tigers have given up 734 yards passing in the last three games, with opponents completing 80 of 154.

Overall, Clemson's defense is first in the ACC and State's is last.

The Wolfpack's porous defense, which has given up more than 430 yards in each of the last four games, will be a little more healthy this week. Defensive tackle Brian Bullock should be back, Sheridan said, as well as special teams player Jesse Jones. Co-captain Kelvin Croymers will be able to play more than he did in last week's win over North Carolina but still will not play the entire game.

But the list of questionnaires is still long. Sheridan was not sure if cornerback Nelson Jones and Stacy Manning would be available.

"They are on a day-to-day basis," Sheridan said.

Sheridan's biggest concern is his team's mental condition, especially after beating Carolina last week.

"Coming off an emotional win is an element we will have to deal with," said Sheridan. "Obviously we didn't do it after beating Maryland. The distraction of the North Carolina game is something we're happy about, but we can't sit around and talk about it."

Clemson hasn't had a close game since it beat Georgia, 31-28, with a last-second field goal more than a month ago. Since then, the Tigers have beaten Georgia Tech, 27-3; The Citadel, 24-0; Virginia, 31-17; and Duke, 35-3.

Students are reminded that the North Carolina State Fair will be in progress Saturday, and the real battle of the day may simply be getting through the traffic jam. Transportation division officials suggest leaving an hour or more before kickoff time and placing a sign that says "Football" on the windshield of cars going to the game to assist traffic control officers.

Students might also consider entering the stadium from the rear by way of Interstate 40 rather than fighting State Fair traffic on Blue Ridge and Trinity Roads, said Division of Transportation special events coordinator Leslie Bunn.

"The best suggestion I have is to stay away from the state fair traffic," Bunn said.

Pack vs. Tigs

Kickoff: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Carter-Finley Stadium (53,500)
Expected attendance: 50,000-plus
Series record: 18-35-1, in Clemson's favor
Rankings: Clemson is ranked 16th nationally by The Associated Press; State is ranked 20

Television: The game will be televised to the eastern half of the country by CBS Sports. It will be shown locally on WRAL-TV, Channel 5.

Records to date: State 4-1-1 overall, 3-1 in ACC; defeated East Carolina, 38-10; tied Pittsburgh, 14-14; defeated Wake Forest, 42-38; defeated Maryland, 28-16; lost to Georgia Tech, 59-21; defeated North Carolina, 35-34.

Clemson 5-1 overall, 3-0 in ACC; lost to Virginia Tech 14-20; defeated Georgia Tech, 30-28; defeated Georgia Tech, 27-3; defeated The Citadel, 24-0; defeated Virginia, 31-17; defeated Duke, 35-3.

Last year: Clemson jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first half, then strangled the Pack with two TDs within the first two minutes of the third quarter. The Tigers won 39-10, holding State to just 32 yards rushing.

Last State win: In 1980, State defeated Clemson, 24-20, at Carter-Finley.
Last five years: 5-0, in Clemson's favor
Last 10 years: 7-3, in Clemson's favor



Women booters shutout Radford

Liske scores game's only goal; Gross disappointed in team's play

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

State's ninth-ranked women's soccer team narrowly escaped an upset by the Radford Highlanders Wednesday afternoon in the Wolfpack's last home game of the season.

State, now 14-3, pulled out a narrow 1-0 victory. With the win, Coach Larry Gross' squad edged closer to its second straight NCAA tournament bid.

Sophomore striker Debbie Liske scored the only goal of the game 15 minutes into the first half on an assist from April Kemper.

State outshot the Highlanders, 13-5, although neither team made many serious scoring threats.

Despite the important win, Gross was not pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't play well offensively or defensively," Gross said. "Terrible is not the word. We played poorly."

Although State fulfilled Gross' main objective by scoring first, the Pack did not play well after the goal was scored, Gross said.

"We got the first goal, but then allowed Radford to dictate the tempo," the coach said. "I give them credit. They started six seniors and they did a good job."

Gross said he would need better performances from everybody for the Wolfpack, to do well in upcoming games, which includes Sunday's contest with fourth-ranked George Mason and top-ranked North Carolina next weekend.

"We certainly can't win if we play like this," Gross said.

Gross said his team would go back to the basics, working especially on passing.

With the loss, Radford fell to 7-10 on the year.

Sunday, Gross takes his team to Fairfax, Va., to face defending national champion George Mason, which has never beaten State. Two years ago, the Wolfpack beat the Patriots at George Mason and tied the Patriots at Method Road.

Last year, State beat George

Mason 2-0 in Raleigh.

State 1, Radford 0	0-0-0
Radford	0-0-0
State	1-0-1
Goals: State - Liske	
Assists: State - Kemper	
Shots: State 13, Radford 12	
Saves: State 4, Radford 12	
Corners: State 5, Radford 2	
Records: State 14-3, Radford 7-10	

Shooters face Army in season opener

Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack rifle team will kick off its season Saturday against the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"The first match of the season is always exciting, especially when it's against a real good team like Army," team captain Michael Masser said.

The match will include both small bore (.22 caliber rifles) and air rifle (.177 caliber rifles) competition.

The small bore competition includes 40 shots from each of three

positions: prone, kneeling and standing. There are a total of 120 shots for a possible high score of 1,200.

The air rifle competition includes 40 shots from a standing position for a possible total of 400 points.

Team newcomers Steve Reagan and Larry Glickman will join veteran shooters Masser, Jodi Coble, Bennett Wilder and Dixon Herman in the contest against a tough Army team.

"Army has always had a strong team in the past, but we intend to give them a challenge with our much-improved air rifle team," head coach John Reynolds said.

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Dresses	\$2.50	Sportcoats	\$5.00	Dresses	\$1.50
Slacks	\$2.00	Suits	\$7.50	Jeans	\$1.50
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Men booters drop Hokies with five second-half goals

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

For a while Wednesday afternoon, it looked as if the Virginia Tech Hokies might give the 13th ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team a run for its money. But after teasing the Hokies for a half, State got serious and blew away visiting VPI, 6-1.

The win raised State's record to 9-3 on the season, while VPI fell to 5-4-1.

The first half was close, with the two teams trading goals for a 1-1 deadlock after 30 minutes of play.

State All-America forward Tab Ramos opened the scoring with his sixth goal of the season. Ramos worked the give-and-go play with all-South teammate Sadi Gjonbalaj to slip by Tech goalie Jeff Knoll with just over 15 minutes elapsed.

The Hokies came right back to even the score five minutes later when Carmen Juliano blasted a shot past State goalie Jim Cekanor.

Little did Virginia Tech know that its offense was done for the day and that State's, powered by the duo of Ramos and Gjonbalaj, was just getting rolling.

When Ramos took a breather for the last 15 minutes of the half, Gjonbalaj took up the slack and gave the Pack a 2-1 lead on an assist from sophomore Dan McManamy. That lead held up the rest of the first half.

The rest at the end of the first half evidently did Ramos some good. He came out with guns ablazing, scoring two goals in the first 23 minutes of the second period.

Ramos' first goal of the second half came off a direct kick that just went over the top of a defensive wall Tech had set up and past Knoll, who couldn't see the ball because his line of vision had been blocked by his teammates.

Less than three minutes later, with the score 3-1, State's Wade Whitney broke down the sideline with the ball and shot it to Ramos. Ramos ricocheted the ball off a Hokie defender and into the nets to complete the hat-trick, which gave Ramos eight goals in 1986 and tied him with Chibuzor Ehiegbu for team-high.

Not to be outdone, Gjonbalaj scored on a pass from Chuck Codd with nine minutes left and passed

to McManamy for the final score of the contest. Gjonbalaj now has seven tallies and five assists on the year. McManamy has one goal and one assist.

State coach George Tarantini said he was pleased with his team's balance between offense and defense. The Wolfpack has scored 14 goals and given up just three in the last three games.

"We're finally getting that balance between the two (offense and defense)," Tarantini said. "Sometimes we forget about our defense. It's everybody's responsibility to play defense, and if we don't do that it will hurt us."

Wednesday, State had the balance Tarantini was looking for. The Pack managed 21 shots on goal while limiting Tech to eight.

Injuries have plagued the Wolfpack all season. Just as one player heals, it seems that another goes down injured. Although most of State's players were available for action against the Hokies, key reserve Kirk Peat was still out with a knee problem and starting fullback Sali Huseinovic was on the bench recovering from having his wisdom teeth removed.



Jeff Guinn (14) dribbles downfield in Wednesday's 6-1 defeat of Virginia Tech. Staff Photo by Johnny Apple

"This has been a strange year for us," Tarantini said. "It seems like someone is always hurt. We just can't shake the injuries."

State travels to New Jersey Saturday to play Rutgers on its synthetic turf playing field, which will not help the Wolfpack's injury situation.

"We don't like the astroturf too much," Tarantini said. "You saw what happened to us in Virginia (a 4-0 shutout). The game is

completely different on astroturf. The ball moves faster and takes different bounces than it does on natural turf."

In addition to affecting the movement of the ball, the artificial surface is also much harder than grass and might irritate some Wolfpack ailments. Four players were on the sidelines with injuries after the match in Charlottesville.

The Scarlet Knights are ranked 20th in this week's ISAA poll and

have a 9-6 record overall. Rutgers also has played the third-ranked Cavaliers and lost, 4-1.

State 6, Virginia Tech 1

Virginia Tech	1	0	1
State	2	4	6
Goals	State	Ramos	Gjonbalaj
Assists	State	Gjonbalaj	McManamy
Shots	State	21	Virginia Tech
Shots on goal	State	14	Virginia Tech
Goalkeepers	State	3	Virginia Tech
Minutes	State	93	Virginia Tech

Red blasts white out of water in intrasquad meet

By Ginger A. Brown
Staff Writer

The letters on the wall read Red Legend Pride, and those words turned out to be prophetic as the Red team blasted the White, 191-166, Wednesday night at the annual Red-White swim meet.

According to coach Don Easterling, the lopsided scores were due to the many injuries the Wolfpack swimmers have suffered. Despite the lopsided scores, Easterling felt there were some good individual performances from many team members.

"We got good performances from Holly Kloos, our junior co-captain, as well as from Maya Coodelli, Greg McMillan, Dale Matz, Kelly Barnhill, Chris Cleaver, Chuck Neimeyer, Steve Bradshaw, and Onno Schild," Easterling said.

However, Easterling had more than a few comments to make about his team as a whole. "They're like a litter of puppies, some weaklings, some stout ones," he said. "Those are like our injured and sick people. As a team we're very young. This is strictly a rebuilding year."

"The women are far advanced of where they were at this point last year despite having the most injuries. The men are way behind." The Pack's season opener will be at UNC Wilmington on Friday, with the men competing at 1 p.m. and the women going at 4 p.m. The next home match for the Wolfpack will be Nov. 4 against East Carolina.

Maybe Easterling summed up his feelings of his team's performance appropriately when he made his final comment, "I'm glad we were playing ourselves instead of another team."

concerned, there will be no red shirting on this team. We will run the girls who happen to be healthy at the time of the meet, even if we run only one girl."

That scenario happened last week at the North Carolina State Championships in Durham, when Laurie Callis was the only woman to run for State. Callis placed third.

The Wolfpack women have just over a week to get healthy for the ACC championships, to be held Nov. 1, at Clemson.

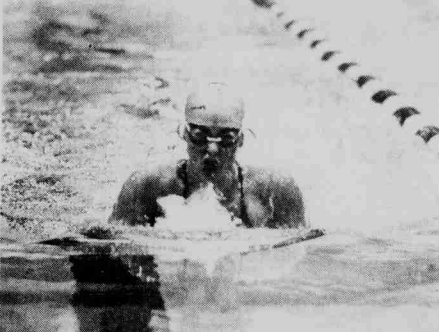
"We'll be ready," Geiger said. With that type of attitude, maybe the women's team will be the "Rocky" of 1986.

Pigskin Picks Contest

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Virginia	William & Mary
N.C. A&T	Bethune-Cookman
Western Carolina	The Citadel
Alabama	Mississippi State
SMU	Texas A&M
Arizona	Southern Cal
Arizona State	Washington
Penn State	West Virginia
Ohio State	Iowa
Notre Dame	Nebraska
Michigan	Florida
Illinois	Florida State
Mississippi	Louisiana State
Arkansas	Rice
Miami (Fla)	Berkeley
Stanford	Washington State
Coast Guard	Merchant Marine

The breaker: Name: _____ Phone: _____



Staff photo by Kevin W. von dek Lippe
Sophomore Lisa Wilson competes for the White team, which lost to the Red in the annual Red-White meet Wednesday night in Carmichael Natatorium.

Men harriers back on top, women hurting

By Mike Beal
Staff Writer

To those following the exploits of State's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams this season, two things are immediately apparent.

After a slow start, the men's team has charged back into top form, placing first in each of its last two meets. With a little luck, the men could be even more successful than last year's District III champions.

On the other hand, the women's team, third in the nation a year ago, is a shambles. The problem facing the women's team

is as old as sports itself — injuries.

The women's team has been simply decimated by injuries this year. Coach Rollie Geiger has dispensed more tape and bandages to his women's team this fall than the average hospital emergency room does over a year's time. The injury bug has not been selective. It has bitten all-Americans as well as reserves.

State's brilliant sophomore, NCAA women's national champion Suzie Tuffey, has yet to run a race this year. Others, such as Janet Smith and Connie Jo Robinson, have competed once or twice but have been subse-

quently forced back onto the sidelines.

As a direct result of this avalanche of injuries to the women's team, a rumor has been circulating that Geiger is preparing to red-shirt the entire women's team, with the exception of Connie Jo Robinson. Robinson is not eligible to be red-shirted.

Asked about this rather extreme measure, Geiger smiled broadly and said, "I wonder who started that one? That's the first I've heard of it, and I just want to say that there is not a shred of truth to it. As far as I'm

concerned, there will be no red shirting on this team. We will run the girls who happen to be healthy at the time of the meet, even if we run only one girl."

That scenario happened last week at the North Carolina State Championships in Durham, when Laurie Callis was the only woman to run for State. Callis placed third.

The Wolfpack women have just over a week to get healthy for the ACC championships, to be held Nov. 1, at Clemson.

"We'll be ready," Geiger said. With that type of attitude, maybe the women's team will be the "Rocky" of 1986.

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[THE GRAPEVINE & THE TRUTH]
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GRAPEVINE: They go to athletic scholarships.
THE TRUTH: The profits from bookstore operations go to student financial aid. There is no distribution to athletics.
QUESTION: Does the bookstore make its profits from the textbook sales?
GRAPEVINE: The bookstore makes a killing from the sale of textbooks!
THE TRUTH: The bookstore business plan calls for self-supporting textbook and computer sales operations.
Bookstore profits are generated from the sale of non-required merchandise, such as souvenirs and emblematic apparel.
QUESTION: Does the bookstore force students to buy new textbooks before offering used textbooks?
GRAPEVINE: The bookstore holds back its used textbooks to force students to buy new books first.
THE TRUTH: The bookstore will no longer allow used textbooks to remain in its stockroom if they are needed on the retail floor. Conversions of Bonus Book Bucks take a few minutes of computer time and labor; but if the bookstore has a used textbook in the store it will sell it to you!
The bookstore can generally return unsold new textbooks to publishers for credit against its purchases. Used textbooks cannot be returned to anyone if unsold. IT WANTS TO SELL YOU ITS USED TEXTBOOKS!
BOOKSTORE FACTS
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Opinion

Technician

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 it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Merchants team up

This weekend marks the first University Village street and sidewalk fair, the kickoff of a new stage in revitalization of the commercial district alongside State's campus on Hillsborough Street.

The motives of the festival are good. Representatives say they wanted to put something into the community that the students would enjoy. The spirit of cooperation among the businesses in planning the event has done much to prove that the "University Village" is an attainable concept.

Go to crafts exhibits; don't miss the bands. See if the Paint-a-Bod is as good as it sounds. The festival is for us, students, so we should kick back and enjoy.

The University Village Business Association (UVBA) is hopeful that the street fair, its most visible project to date, will be an annual event. The event began when the merchants decided to sponsor some sort of annual street activity to generate student interest and participation in the revitalization process on the street.

At first they considered reviving the annual homecoming parade, which was discontinued at State after the 1983 season.

But after consultation with State's Department of Student Development, it was felt that the problems associated

with the original homecoming parade — few students would attend, and few organizations went to the trouble of building creative floats — would remain despite new sponsorship, according to Al Pleasants of the UVBA.

So the merchants decided that a street fair was a better end product for the amount of work required.

Robert S. Bryan, Jr., assistant director of Student Development, agreed. "I think a street fair benefits students more than a parade would," he said.

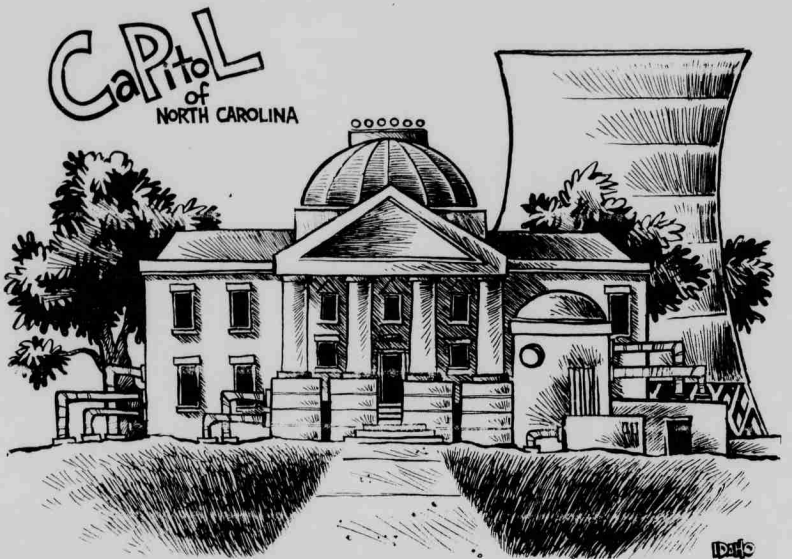
Bill Anlyan of the UVBA, who has helped get the fair off the drawing board, stressed that a goal of the fair is seeing the university, the merchants and the neighborhood work together.

Technician supports such cooperation. We are pleased to see that local merchants were able to work together on the University Village Festival.

As a student newspaper, we also support their efforts to include students in the process through the sidewalk festival.

In our view, the cooperation of students — as well as the university administration, businesses and the neighborhood — in improving the cultural variegation of the area is a wholly desirable goal.

We hope that the University Village Festival becomes an annual success.



Politicians must stick to issues, not "holier than thou" rhetoric

ANDREW KARRES
Opinion Columnist

With the elections drawing near, the candidates are finding themselves needing to prove that they are more conservative and more "morally upstanding" than their opponent. Because of this, we are beginning to see an amusing claim of "God being on their side."

It is insulting to the voters' intellect if the candidates believe that the vote will be swayed by such a claim. Instead, candidates should be making the claim of "I am not sure whose side God is on but I hope I am on His."

There is no doubt that in this period of history, the American people are looking for a conservative candidate with high moral values. By conservative, the voters are looking for someone who will spend tax dollars wisely, cut unnecessary federal programs, help clean up America's problems, and make sure the government runs smoothly.

The idea of moral values stated simply, I believe, means someone who knows the

difference between right and wrong. After all, we as Americans see ourselves as the beacon of Freedom where Truth, Justice, Goodness, and Fairness prevails. This is a myth that the American people will not let die.

An example of Americans' expectations is evident from the move by Congress, over the objections of the President, to impose sanctions against South Africa for apartheid.

The message the American people wanted to send to South Africa was and still is: "We do not approve of your government's policies, and we are not

willing to support them. Therefore, we will remove our economic basis in your country."

We wanted to prove that high ideals are more important to America than the economic opportunities we might gain through our relationship with South Africa.

This is what the American voter is searching for in a candidate when looking at his moral values. The idea of right and wrong.

The candidates should be concerning themselves with the issues and their ability to show to the voters that they understand the problems and have viable solutions to the problems.

Forget the "I am holier than thou" business and get on with the issues. After all, everyone knows politics is a dirty business of give and take. This is necessary if anything is to be achieved. Remember, our elected officials are not saints.



Pro-abortionists can't take heat

JEFF STILES
Opinion Columnist

I found a Madonna song I enjoy. It's only one small song, mind you, but it impresses me so much I have to admit that I respect Madonna for singing it. And for me to respect Madonna is as unusual as it would be for Steve Lemons to respect Senator Jesse Helms — that would be very unlikely.

The song I'm speaking of is "Papa, Don't Preach" — a song about a pregnant teenage girl who decides against having an abortion. It has sent pro-choice groups scrambling for some semblance of sanity and has suggested to listeners something they rarely hear: There are alternatives to abortion, even for a teenager.

What in the world would possess Madonna to sing something like this?

In "Papa, Don't Preach," a girl is seeking her father's advice for the situation she's in. "What I need now is some good advice, please," Madonna sings, because, "I made up my mind: I'm keeping my baby." It all seems simple to me — a teenage girl is pregnant, has thought about the complicated, "personal" decision of whether to keep her baby or to abort it, and has chosen to give birth to her child. Now she's just asking her father for some understanding. How could someone find anything offensive about that?

more cautious when it comes to teenage sex.

Well, Planned Parenthood's executive director, Alfred Moran, says that Madonna is suggesting to teenagers "a path to permanent poverty." The message of "Papa, Don't Preach," according to Moran, "is that getting pregnant is cool." Moran says the song encourages teenage pregnancy.

But is Madonna really glorifying pregnancy? Glorifying birth, it appears, but pregnancy? I find quite the opposite to be true. In the song the girl, speaking for her boyfriend also, says "We're in an awful mess." She says, "I'm in trouble dear" and "I've been losing sleep." That doesn't sound like glorification to me.

The girl then goes on to say, "It's a sacrifice" (keeping her baby) and "My friends keep telling me to live it up" (if she has the child she will have more responsibility and less freedom).

Teenagers hear these things and realize the burden of a pregnancy when they're so young. I'm going to suggest that after hearing these things they will therefore be

Planned Parenthood's faulty logic is obvious when their executive director says the song is "destructive" because Madonna is such a teenage idol and this song's message is that "getting pregnant is cool."

Therefore the song will cause teenage girls to go out and get pregnant just to be like Madonna.

The group overlooks the fact that Madonna isn't the one who's pregnant. She's just singing about a pregnant girl who has chosen to keep her baby but is still "in an awful mess." And the suggestion that young people are going to listen to Madonna's song and get pregnant just to be "cool" is just a desperate whimper from Planned Parenthood.

So Planned Parenthood, the champion of abortion "rights" who apparently believes that all pregnant teenagers should get abortions, cannot stand for even the slightest hint of opposition. If the group were really unbiased, as they claim, why would they scream so loudly when "another view" is offered to teenagers?

Indeed, Madonna's "Papa, Don't Preach" is in no way a pro-life anthem. And that's exactly why this negative fuss over the song seems so ridiculous.

Forum

Affirmative Action an effective policy

In rebuttal to Scott Carpenter's article, "Affirmative Action not helpful," Technician, Oct. 17, I would first like to state that I firmly believe that our generation should compensate for past racial discrimination against blacks incurred upon them by our forefathers. Second, I feel that Mr. Carpenter's point was well taken. Awarding blacks jobs or seats in medical schools because of their race and not because of their qualifications does diminish their sense of social accomplishment. I think Mr. Carpenter failed to distinguish a subtle nuance, however, which is the question of whether blacks would have those jobs or those medical school seats without laws compelling whites to refrain from discrimination. I think not.

Now, let me dispel the notion that blacks have equal opportunity in America today. I want every white reader of this letter to ask themselves these questions: Do you not feel that because you are white that you were at a

great advantage over blacks in being accepted to this university, which was founded by whites? Do you not believe that you are greatly advantaged over blacks when you go to apply for a job because you are white, and your father has known the white owner of the company for many years?

It's not who you are — it's who you know. Blacks have little social mobility because they were brought from their native homes in Africa to America. Blacks simply do not have the advantage of social roots in America. Affirmative Action is an effective way to stop discrimination against blacks and provide them with more social mobility in America.

Evidence proves that Affirmative Action is working. In Alabama during the '50s and '60s the Department of Public Safety employed no blacks. In 1972 the NAACP filed suit, and a federal judge found the Department guilty of discrimination. The judge set a quota at 25 percent of the trooper force. Today, Alabama has the most thoroughly integrated state police force in the country because of Affirmative Action.

Granted, blacks have made progress, but with the average black income under 60

percent of the median average white income, change is still needed. Progression will continue only through a stepped-up Affirmative Action policy and black political activism now.

James Ross
FR SHASS

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 campus.
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Sports

Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ah ha ha ha.

Ahem, excuse us for being just a little giggly and smug. We just pulled one over on the esteemed — if uneducated — members of our precious Pigskin Picks panel.

With the help of history professor Bill Beezley — spell that name right or make an N.C. — we perpetrated a perfect little prank on the here-to-fore unsuspecting panel. It all has to do with the infamous Technician Pigskin game-of-the-week.

First off, there is no such school as Plainfield Teachers College. Nor is there a Winona College.

Now this isn't exactly an original prank. In fact, if the panelites had read their cheap, school-boy football books when they were young, they, like Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler and Dr. Beezley, would have known better than to pick either of the two nonexistent teams. Here's the story:

Back in 1941, a group of bored Wall Street brokers in New York decided to pull a small fast one on the New York media. They invented a college called Plainview Teachers, a ragtag group of gridders led by "stellar Chinese halfback" John Chung.

For six straight weeks, the brokers called in reports of big wins by

the Teachers. Plainview supposedly had beaten Scott, Chesterton, Winona (recognize that name, panelists?), Randolph Tech, Ingersoll and St. Joseph's. Scores from all these games were printed by the New York Herald Tribune, the Times, the Post and The Associated Press.

The brokers paid \$5 for a telephone and invented a fictitious publicist to take care of information about the team. Herb Allan, sportswriter for the Post, even wrote a feature story on Chung, who had supposedly scored 69 of the Teachers' 117 points. How's that for checking your sources?

Alas, when the brokers tried to branch out to a Rhode Island paper, there was a leak from within. Someone informed Time magazine, which uncovered the scam. Apparently, there was no gambling involved in the setup, just a little bored fun.

When the brokers found out they were discovered by Time, they tried to convince the magazine not to print the story. Even though the Teachers were slated to beat both Appalachian Tech (20-2) and Harmony (40-27), the fictitious publicist was going to release a statement saying the team had to cancel its season due to a "phalanx of flunkings" of midterm exams. Even stellar Chinese halfback Chung was at the bottom of his class — a stellar cellar dweller, as it were.

But Time printed the story and the Plainfield Teachers College faded from existence, only to appear in a Southern university's student newspaper 45 years later.

We thank Dr. Beezley, a specialist in Latin-American history, for his help in pulling off this scam. He also teaches a class every spring called History of American Sport, which is very interesting, teaches many things and always has a big enrollment. (For all of you who've had the class, d'ya think Beez'll make me write this over?) Dr. Beezley has also published a book called *The Wolfpack... Intercollegiate Athletics at N.C. State University*.

We also thank our panelists, without whom this wouldn't be possible. They are in order of their record: Brian "I Got Fooled" Hall; Peeler; Bruce "I got Semi-Fooled" Poulton (apparently Bruce knew about the Plainfield scam; on his list of games beside Plainfield he wrote "Is this a fictional institution? Good going Chancy, the university is in good hands"); Tom "I Didn't Get My Picks, But I Got Fooled" Suiter; Garry "I Got Fooled" Dornburg; Joel "I Got Fooled" Chaney and Katrina "I Got Nothing But Fooled" Waugh.

If you see any of these people within the next week, don't forget to rub it in.

Pigskin Picks

Games

Clemson at State
North Carolina at LSU
Maryland at Duke
Virginia at Virginia Tech
Tennessee at Georgia Tech
East Carolina at South Carolina
Furman at Appalachian State
Davidson at Marshall
VMI at Western Carolina
Georgia at Kentucky
Auburn at Mississippi State
Penn State at Alabama
Mississippi at Vanderbilt
Navy at Pittsburgh
Harvard at Princeton
Syracuse at Temple
Southern Cal at Stanford
SMU at Texas
Ohio State at Ohio State
Plainfield Teachers at Winona



Tim Peeler



Katrina Waugh



Brian Hall



Bruce Poulton



Garry Dornburg



Tom Suiter



Joel Chaney



Bill Beezley

State
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
Furman
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Mississippi State
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Southern Cal
SMU
Ohio State
I know better

Record: 100-35-5

State
North Carolina
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Vanderbilt
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Syracuse
Stanford
SMU
Ohio State
Winona

Record: 90-45-5

State
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Stanford
SMU
Ohio State
Winona

Record: 105-30-5

State
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Vanderbilt
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Southern Cal
Texas
Ohio State
Winona

Record: 99-36-5

State
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Southern Cal
Texas
Ohio State
Winona

Record: 97-38-5

Clemson
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Southern Cal
Texas
Ohio State
Winona

Record: 96-37-5

Clemson
North Carolina
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Harvard
Temple
Stanford
SMU
Ohio State
I know better

Record: 96-39-5

State
LSU
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
ASU
Marshall
Western Carolina
Georgia
Mississippi State
Alabama
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Princeton
Syracuse
Southern Cal
SMU
Ohio State
I know better

Guests' Record: 90-45-5

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Features

Python star gives personal view of career

Continued from page 1

place he took a handful of pills which stop the effects of alcohol withdrawal. Unfortunately, they have a bad effect if used with alcohol in the system. The next day I found out that Keith was dead," Chapman said.

Chapman had talked to him three days before his death about Moon having a role in *Monty Python's Life of Brian*.

Chapman's lectures are, in fact, question-and-answer sessions with the audience.

"I don't really enjoy lectures. I think they are too formal. By letting the audience ask me questions, I'm adding an air of informality which puts me at ease. It also keeps my wits up, for I'm never sure what somebody will ask next," Chapman said.

One of the few subjects that Chapman talked about was his latest film projects.

During the making of *Monty Python's Meaning of Life*, Chapman and the other five Pythons had complete artistic control over the final product. Now doing solo work, he is finding out that the studios are reluctant to give away such privileges.

During *Yellowbeard*, his last major film project, Chapman saw how a cautious studio destroyed the film.

"They (Orion pictures) wanted this to be the ultimate comedy pirate film, so they loaded up the cast with every comedian that was free at the time - including several people who had no right to be in the film. This cursed the film, for there is no possible way that the film could live up to the cast. I wanted to get serious actors who had done pirate films back when to parody themselves. The studio didn't."

A serious riff between Chapman and Orion pictures opened when the studio banned him from the editing room.

"They massacred the film in the editing room. I'm not saying that *Yellowbeard* could have been a great film, but with a better edit, it



Photos courtesy of Jay Ennis

What is it? It's a penguin! Well, wot's 'e doin'? I don't know, maybe it's a Larch! No, it's Graham Chapman of the British comedy team Monty Python spreading

could have been a good film," Chapman said.

One of several current film projects for Chapman is a movie on an organization called the Dangerous Sports Club.

The Dangerous Sports Club is noted for hang gliding over live volcanoes and jumping off tall bridges while attached to bungee cords.

"I've got the story idea worked out, and I am now at the point of doing the dialogue. I am also at the point where we are looking for financial backing."

The estimated budget for the film is about \$10 million. "It is hard looking for a backer without it being a Python film. It is also hard to get the control I desire and really need with this project with certain backers."

Another film project involves a script called *Ditto*, written a few years ago between Chapman and

fellow Monty Python member John Cleese.

"Originally it was intended for John Candy to star in *Ditto*, but just recently Candy's manager wanted less of a percentage in the film and more money - two million dollars to be exact. Of course, Candy's manager told him not to take a role in *Ghostbusters* in a similar deal. You can see what type of manager he has."

Ditto is set to begin filming late next year, but the shooting location has not been firm'd up.

"If I choose to direct it, *Ditto* will be shot in Vancouver, Canada. If I decide to just star in it, it will be made in England. Right now, I feel like directing it. At this point in my career, I feel up to the job."

Terry Gilliam has had success directing with his two recent films *Time Bandits* and *Brazil*. The Pythons are very critical about each others' solo projects and

the election year message for voting silly party at the polls when he spoke at Stewart Theatre on Oct. 20. Chapman's visit was sponsored by the UAB.

Chapman was no exception when commenting on Gilliam's *Brazil*.

"The trouble with Terry is that he enjoys making his own little world. He is a great visionary. He sees everything in terms of pictures. Unfortunately, he has major troubles with content. If you go to see *Brazil* for the way it was filmed, it is a great film. Trouble is that Terry didn't spend enough time with the script. The entire film came out as very pretentious to me," Chapman said.

Before doing Monty Python's Flying Circus, Chapman worked on several other English television shows.

Chapman, along with Cleese, wrote several episodes of the long running British television series *Doctor in the House* in the late '60s. Chapman graduated from medical school in Cambridge and said several of the episodes are based on odd events that happened

during his school days.

"I don't think the events were too personal because they probably have happened to other students, past and present," Chapman said.

Chapman decided against a career in the medical profession because "it seemed too ordered, comfortable, protected. I wanted more adventure, some disruption in my life. I had an ear, nose and throat appointment which I threw up after. It frightened me to realize that I would know what I would be doing five, ten and fifteen years from then."

Although rumors of the demise of Monty Python have grown rampant over the past few years, Chapman said the Pythons have not gone their separate ways forever.

"We should be doing a new film in three years. The only problem is deciding on a story and finding a time that all six of us are free. At

the moment, five of the six of us really want to do a film in the near future; John Cleese is the only hold out. He wants more time," Chapman said.

Since Monty Python is not contractually bound to any projects like films and albums, Chapman wants the next Python film to be done without the rush that *Meaning of Life* received.

"It seemed like we were forcing a script. It is a funny film, but it could have used a tad more writing," Chapman said.

Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, the most controversial of their films, was banned in certain parts of North Carolina when released in 1979.

"It was nice the free publicity the film got by being banned. But we didn't get any of the money from the showing of bootleg copies in the places these films were banned," Chapman said.

Alexander Hall sponsors Halloween bash for UNICEF

By Marissa Jobe Staff Writer

On Halloween Eve the Library Annex will be filled with ghosts, goblins and other gruesome gremlins to raise money for UN-

ICEF - not to frighten or create havoc.

Alexander Hall will help make Halloween a big day for UNICEF by sponsoring its fifth annual Halloween Ball next Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"UNICEF is for children. It tries

to feed children who are victims of world hunger, and Halloween is UNICEF's big day of the year," says Gail Trombley, Alexander program director.

Created in 1946 by the United Nations, the UNICEF organization is committed to helping solve

problems of health, hunger and education in more than 100 countries. UNICEF provides money and supplies to the needy countries as well as educating teachers, nurses and doctors for these countries.

UNICEF relies on monetary donations from individuals, groups and governments of many nations to fund its programs. The organization was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965 for its great effort in combating world hunger.

The ball promises to be an enjoyable way to contribute to a worthy cause. Music will be pro-

vided by a local DJ, and refreshments will be served. In the spirit of the season, there will be a costume contest. The person who arrives in the best - or worst - costume will win a gift certificate for dinner for two at Mountain Jack's.

In addition to the prize for best costume, a raffle will be held and door prizes will be awarded. Among the prizes for these events are a gift certificate from T.J. Cinnamon's in the Electric Company Mall, football tickets for the Western Carolina game, gift certificates from the Students Supply

Stores and tickets to a Thompson Theatre production.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased in advance for two dollars at the Alexander Study Abroad Office in Alexander Room 105 or at the door for three dollars.

All proceeds raised by the Halloween Ball will go directly to UNICEF.

Alexander Hall's Halloween Ball for UNICEF provides a perfect opportunity for those who feel too old to trick-or-treat, but still enjoy celebrating a favorite childhood event in costume.

Repertory group seeks talent

By Suzie Tutza Copy Editor

Aspiring entertainers, let your talents shine at a talent show sponsored by the Black Repertory Theatre Group.

A limited number of spaces are available to any student who wants to participate in the show to be held Nov. 24. Repertory Director Patricia Caple said the show will be extra-special because it's the

group's debut performance.

"Although the talent show will debut the group, all State students are encouraged to participate," emphasized Caple.

Students who can sing, dance, play instruments or who have unique talents can take to the stage and become instant campus celebrities. Caple said there won't be a demanding rehearsal schedule, and she stressed that the experience should be fun.

After Caple auditions the student acts, she will create an underlying theme to unite their performances with those of the repertory group. "I want to project the image that students active in theater are very versatile," she explained.

The talent show will have a one-night run at Thompson Theatre's main stage. Interested students should contact Denise Malloy at Thompson Theatre or call 737-2405 by Monday, Oct. 27.

Afghan leader wants Soviets back in USSR

Continued from page 1

"This goal can be obtained by the total, unconditional, immediate (Soviet) withdrawal from Afghanistan," he said.

Several thousand Soviet troops were recently removed from Afghanistan, but Zalmay said this was just another Soviet propaganda move; the situation in Afghanistan still has not changed. "Every day, week, month, they are sending troops to Afghanistan," he said.

Zalmay soberly listed the statistics compiled during the seven year invasion: "To this day, we have five million refugees, 1.5 million people have been killed. Isn't that a big human loss? There are 50,000 in prison, 60-70,000 people just disappeared... 50,000 Afghans have been disabled. Some have lost their arm, hand, leg, eyes, during the seven year war."

Although the Soviets have been in Afghanistan for seven years, Zalmay said the unarmed Afghans control 80-85 percent of the countryside. Zalmay said this should be considered a victory, but the Soviets remain in Afghanistan, controlling the cities and the people.

Zalmay still remains hopeful for the future of his country. "I believe we will gain freedom. I am sure," he said.

"Our fighting is just and right. The victory is of the just and the right. Until the last Soviet is out of Afghanistan, we will fight. And we should."

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