

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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## Weather

Tomorrow, tomorrow, rainfall tomorrow. Oh, shut up you stupid little girl. Yes, we expect some wet stuff tomorrow and possibly this weekend. Temperatures should remain in the mid 60s as well. Annie go home!



Rodney Harris shrugs as he puzzles and struggles over a tough decision between purchasing a Wolfpack basketball poster or a dozen Krispy Kreme donuts from vendors outside the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

## Trustees won't halt transfer

By Chandana Ganguli  
Staff Writer

State's Board of Trustees has declined to halt Chancellor Bruce Poulton's order transferring Barney K. Huang from biological and agricultural engineering (BAE) to University Studies.

On Oct. 8, Huang requested the board of trustees to investigate the administration and issue an injunction against Poulton's transfer order until the completion of the investigation.

But Board chairman James A. Hackney, III, said Wednesday, "At this point, all of the action is in the courts." He explained that the Board of Trustees serves as an adviser to the chancellor and Board of Governors, and so was essentially in the position of being a defendant.

"Therefore, the Board of Trustees chooses not to make any comment or take any action, since the case is pending," Hackney said.

Huang has worked at State for 24 years and was ordered to transfer to University Studies in April as a result of a complaint

filed by the BAE department administration. The complaint was signed by every professor in the BAE department and cited neglect of duty and improper conduct as grounds for Huang's dismissal.

Poulton temporarily withdrew the transfer order upon criticism from the American Association of University Professors. He asked Huang to file a grievance to the Mediation Committee of the Faculty Senate. The committee found the procedures used by the BAE department that led to Huang's grievance to be unorthodox and recommended "that any transfer should be with dignity and in the manner that will allow (Huang) and the University to benefit optimally."

Despite this recommendation, on September 26 Poulton reordered Huang to transfer to University Studies within 10 days. On that same day, Huang filed a \$2.6 million lawsuit against Poulton, BAE department administrator F.J. Humenik and the UNC Board of Governors, on the grounds that he was being "irreparably harmed in his professional reputation."

## Committee to investigate delayed graduation at State

By Suzanne Fischer  
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has appointed a committee of faculty and administrators to investigate why many students are not graduating in four years. The committee will deliver a preliminary report Dec. 15, according to Larry Monteith, dean of engineering and chairman of the committee.

Monteith said the committee's purpose is to examine the reasons behind delayed graduation but not to enact a major policy change without consulting the students and faculty at large.

The committee will examine nine factors which may relate to the time required for graduation. These are:

- freshman performance
- number of hours required in various curricula

- co-op programs
- internal transfers
- students who do not meet the 2.0 GPA requirement
- double majors
- students not continually enrolled
- course repeat policy
- number of hours students work

After analyzing these factors, the committee will consider various policy changes

designed to shorten the graduation time. Some changes may include a revised suspension policy, a required rate of progress and an attendance policy.

"Right now, we're not at a point where we can justify any of these policies," Monteith said. "We're going to find the facts and then consider policies."

Monteith said that when students stay longer than four years, it raises problems. "The University is under enrollment

pressure," he said. The administration wants to make State's programs available to as many students as possible, and the longer students take to graduate, the fewer State can admit as freshmen.

Of 1,813 freshmen enrolled in 1982, 577 graduated in the spring of 1986.

"I think most students come here expecting it to take four years, but it's not working out that way," Monteith said.

## '86 homecoming court preview Tuesday

By Dwan June  
News Editor

Students can get a sneak preview of the 1986 homecoming court during the Miss NCSU Pageant, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Athletics director and basketball coach Jim Valvano will be master of ceremonies. The Grains of Time, Shellen Jackson, and Paul Atlas will provide musical entertainment.

Each contestant submitted an application and a 500-word essay entitled "Designing A New Century". The English department graded and chose the top 24 essays. Then, a panel of four judges interviewed each girl for 20 minutes. The names of the twelve chosen finalists were handed over to Center Director Larry Campbell.

On Nov. 12 and 13, students will be able to vote at voting booths around campus for the contestant of their choice.

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Linda Pollert is a senior speech communications major. She is active in Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Public Relations Student Society of America and the Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring senior textile management major Jo Dee Buchanan. She is a member of Kappa Tau Beta, and Delta Kappa Phi, two textile leadership and business fraternities. Buchanan is secretary treasurer of Sigma Tau Sigma honor society and is a member of the Soccer Club.

Senior zoology major Donna Lindeman is vice president of Kappa Sigma and a member of the honor society Gamma Sigma Delta.

Christi Stikeleather is a junior math and math education double major and is sponsored by Bowen Residence Hall. She is a Resident Adviser at Bowen and a member of the Aerobics Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sophomore Regina Jenkins is also a double major, in textile chemistry and chemical engineering. She is sponsored by the Society of Black Engineers and the Quad Resident Adviser staff. Jenkins is active in the Society of Black Engineers (SOBE), Black Students Board, Society of Afro-American Culture and the Peer Mentor Program. She is a resident adviser at Bagwell, a Caldwell Scholar, a Textile Scholar and a member of the Fellows Program.

Kara Caldwell is a senior in electrical engineering and is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. She is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council as well as a member of Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi honor society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (IEEE), and the Power Engineering Society. She is also a Cates Scholar.

Sophomore Sharon Griffin is a chemical engineering major and is sponsored by Metcalf Residence Hall, where she is an upperclassman adviser. She serves as vice-president and chairman of Resident Operations on the Inter-Residence Council. Griffin is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. She is the Angel Flight Pledge class commander and a Merit Scholar.

Kim Ramseur is a senior electrical engineering major and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. She is active in Project Alpha and as a Red Cross volunteer. Ramseur is a member of IEEE and the Peer Mentor Program.

Senior speech communications major Peri Hope Dunefsky is sponsored by WKNC, where she is a disc jockey. She is a member of University Players, Pollywog Productions, the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee and the National drama honor society Alpha Psi Omega.

Jenny Tejano is a junior in chemical engineering and is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, in which she holds the office of president. She is a Caldwell scholar and a member of the Fellows program, Thirty and Three honor society, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Dawn Sullivan is a senior industrial engineering major and is sponsored by Owen Residence Hall. She serves in the Fundraising Chair of the industrial engineering honor society Alpha Phi Mu and is president-elect of Chi Omega sorority.

Senior chemical engineering major Beth Gray is sponsored by Bragaw Residence Hall. She is active in Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is corresponding secretary for the chemical engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi. Gray is a Caldwell Scholar, an executive committee member of the Student Alumni Association and a Chancellor's Aide.



Sharon Griffin



Kim Ramseur



Peri Hope Dunefsky



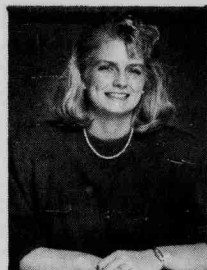
Jenny Tejano



Dawn Sullivan



Beth Ann Gray



Linda Pollert



Jo Dee Buchanan



Donna Lindeman



Christi Stikeleather



Regina Jenkins



Kara Caldwell

## Furniture reimbursements can't exceed \$5 per item

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

Proposed furniture reimbursements for residents of North Hall, the Quad, and Middle East will remain at \$5 for each missing piece of furniture, according to IRC President Sam Spilman.

Spilman met with Cynthia Bonner, director of the

Department of Housing and Residence Life, on Friday to discuss the possibility of returning more money to the residents.

In a written statement Spilman said, "Although I wish that more funds could be given the total \$6,735 set aside for the halls is the most that can be given without making another area of campus suffer."

Those areas include North Hall improvements such as completion of a new lounge, replacement of breezeway carpeting and addition of a computer room.

Also being planned is a special activity for the residents of those halls.

Spilman said State was not the only university to have problems with Thonet Industries, the company

contracted to provide the furniture. UNC-C and Western Carolina also had trouble with the company.

Spilman said he will not take the issue to the Student Senate as he had mentioned last week.

"I feel that Housing and Residence Life has done a reasonable job in a situation that was not their fault," he said.

Sports

# Pack returns to ACC action

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

How do all those clichés go?  
It ain't over 'til it's over, or until the fat lady sings. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Never give up. There's a silver lining to every cloud. They snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat.

The old sayings go on and on, as do the good fortunes of Dick Sheridan's amazing 6-1 and 15th-ranked Wolfpack football team. Especially after that miraculous 23-22 comeback win over South Carolina last Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Minutes after the game had actually expired, a limping Eric Kramer lofted a pass that appeared to have divine guidance. It traveled 33 yards, just over the outstretched arms of a Gamecock defender and into the waiting hands of receiver Danny Peebles for the winning score.

Ahead 17-3 at halftime, State seemed to be in command of the game and threatening a blowout. Suddenly, USC freshman quarterback Todd Ellis and his run-and-shoot offense caught fire in the second half, running up 297 yards passing and a 22-17 lead that held until the game's apparent end.

In the meantime, Kramer's offense, which had been so effective in the first half, bogged down in the second half, especially after Kramer sprained an ankle and then bruised a shin, severely hampering his mobility and passing. With 27 seconds remaining on the clock, the Wolfpack defense held one last time, and South Carolina punter Scott Bamé followed with a 16-yard punt to give the Wolfpack offense a last chance from the Gamecock 39 yard line.

"With no timeouts remaining, Kramer was sacked by linebacker Kenneth Robinson, allowing the final seconds to run off the clock. Unfortunately for Robinson, a referee had spotted the reason for the Gamecock linebacker's swiftness in getting to the quarterback — he had started before State snapped the ball. What followed went down as one of the greatest victories in Wolfpack history.

Junior tailback Bobby Crumpler, who had 107 yards rushing to become the first Wolfpack runner to go over 100 yards in a game this season, stood on the sidelines with his fingers crossed as the fairy tale finish unfolded on Kramer's desperation pass.

"I couldn't believe we had won it," said Crumpler, winner of the Dick Christy award as the Wolfpack's most valuable player in the South Carolina game. "We just never gave up. Maybe this year's close wins are making up for some of the close losses we've had the past two years."

Sheridan found the winning play a bit hard to believe, too.

"I knew the odds weren't too good for us on that final play," Sheridan said. "I never have been on the winning side of a play like this, but I have been on the losing end and I know what it feels like. It's a very humbling experience to win one like that."

Come from behind Wolfpack victories shouldn't really surprise anyone anymore. In every game State has played this season, it has been behind at one point or another, including the 27-3 thrashing of Clemson in Raleigh.

Prognosticators aren't looking

for another heart-stopper this Saturday, though. State goes to Charlottesville and Scott Stadium favored by six points over Virginia in a regionally televised ACC contest. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:15 p.m.

Despite the Cavs' 2-6 overall mark and 1-3 conference record, Sheridan said he has reason to believe Virginia will give the Pack a tough contest.

State, 4-1 in the league, will most likely play without the services of Nasrallah Worthen, who has 36 catches for 660 yards this season. Worthen, who has been out the last couple of games with a pulled hamstring, returned to action against South Carolina only to sprain a knee on the same leg.

Of critical importance to State is the condition of Kramer, who has been on crutches since the end of the South Carolina game.

"Right now (Monday), it's 50-50 that Erik will play, but it's a day-by-day thing," Sheridan said. "He's a gutsy player, and there's any way he can play, he will."

Sheridan explained that even if Kramer didn't practice during the week, he still might be available this weekend. If Kramer is unable to play, red-shirt freshman Cam Young will start, with freshman Preston Poag as Young's backup.

Sheridan said Virginia's offense impressed him. The Wahos are led by senior quarterback Dan Majkowski, who has 1,065 yards passing and six touchdowns; tailback Keith Mattioli, 364 yards rushing and one touchdown; and receiver Keith Mattioli, 33 catches and three touchdowns. Virginia has beaten South Carolina and Wake Forest already this year.

"They look as strong as anyone we've faced, offensively," he said. "They have an excellent option offense, and they can pass the ball or run it straight at you if they want to."

Virginia averages a respectable 21 points a game, but its defense gives up 28, which is just about what the Wolfpack is averaging offensively.

A win at Virginia would give State a 5-1 mark in the conference with only a home game against Duke standing in the way of the Wolfpack's first ACC title since 1979.

A year ago, the Wolfpack was enjoying a 23-3 lead over the Cavs late in the game when Virginia stormed back and closed within 23-22, only to lose on a last gasp pass on the two-point conversion.

In that game, Virginia received an unfortunate break, and according to Sheridan had breaks are partially responsible for the Cavaliers' dismal record this season.

"They started the season with high hopes and ACC championship aspirations," Sheridan said. "They have a good team and a solid coach in George Welsh. We can't take this game lightly."

"Counting the first half of the South Carolina game and the entire Clemson game, we had our best six quarters of the year in outscoring the opponents 44-6. But in the second half of the South Carolina game, we showed what our potential was for going in the other direction. We don't have a lot of room for error."

The Wolfpack has already had more good fortune this season than it seems to have had in its past 20. A win Saturday would be an enormous step toward one of State's most successful seasons ever.

# Esposito's plans foiled by injuries

State baseball coach Sam Esposito planned to field a team based on pitching and defense in 1987.

But after ten weeks of fall drills and three shoulder operations, Esposito's team now faces big questions about its pitching and defense.

## BRUCE WINKWORTH

**Sports Columnist**

First, senior shortstop Alex Wallace had cartilage damage removed from his right shoulder in early October. Wallace, a second-team all-conference selection a year ago, had been bothered by shoulder soreness since his sophomore season. The surgery was considered a success, however, and Esposito is hopeful that Wallace will return to the form of his freshman year, when he hit .391.

"Everybody's optimistic about Alex," Esposito said. "He was supposed to start throwing this week, which is only about a month after the operation. We're very hopeful that he'll be able to play shortstop."

Shortly after Wallace's surgery, junior pitchers Bud Loving and Paul Grossman had shoulder operations, and the outlook for them is not clear at this time.

"Shoulder surgery is a tricky thing for a pitcher," Esposito said. "The doctors told both Grossman and Loving not to even think about throwing a ball for at least six weeks. Now, we'll have to wait until the spring to see how they are."

Grossman has won 15 games in two years at State. He went 8-2 with a 3.03 ERA as a freshman in 1985. Last year, with tendinitis in his left elbow, he managed a 7-4 mark and a 4.58 ERA. In an ironic twist, Grossman took last summer off from pitching to rest his elbow and injured his shoulder while working a construction job.

Loving posted a 7-1 record as a freshman in 1984 before hurting his shoulder. He pitched just three games in 1985 before dropping out of school. His return was a surprise, albeit a pleasant one.

Before Grossman and Loving went out, State had easily the best returning front-line pitching in the ACC. The Wolfpack still has all-conference right-hander Jeff Hartsock, 8-3 with a 3.07 ERA as a freshman last year, and incoming freshman right-hander Chris Woodfin, considered by several area scouts to be the best freshman pitcher in the conference and surrounding region.

"Hartsock had a really good fall for us," Esposito said. "He threw the ball very well. Woodfin did the job as far as getting people out, but he had a little trouble pitching behind in the count. He is a freshman."

After Hartsock and Woodfin, Esposito said freshman left-hander Brian Bark could be in the starting rotation. Bark, who also plays the outfield, missed three weeks of fall drills with a broken foot, but was impressive both on the mound and in the outfield when available.

Senior Larry Price returns to the bullpen after a strong junior season. Price finished last season with a 3-2 record and a 4.50 ERA, but his ERA was less than 3.00 after the first month of the season.

"Bark looked quite good, especially considering he didn't pick up a ball for three weeks," Esposito said. "He'll probably be a two-way starter for us and play the outfield when he doesn't pitch. Price had a very good fall, and he'll be the main guy out of the pen."

Two promising freshman pitchers, Preston Woods and Preston Poag, missed fall drills altogether. Poag is a backup quarterback on Dick Sheridan's 6-1 Wolfpack football team and reportedly wants to play baseball in the spring, while Woods decided not to enroll at State until the spring semester for personal reasons.

Hartsock, Woodfin, Bark and Price seem set, but Esposito has had to put the rest of his pitching plans on hold because of the injuries to Grossman and Loving.

Esposito may need all the pitching he can get. On offense, State must replace three first-team all-ACC performers — catcher Jim McNamara, second baseman Greg Briley and center fielder Andrew Fava — plus right fielder Mark Celestina. Those four accounted for 198 of State's 352 RBI and 38 of its 72 home runs for last year's 35-15 squad.

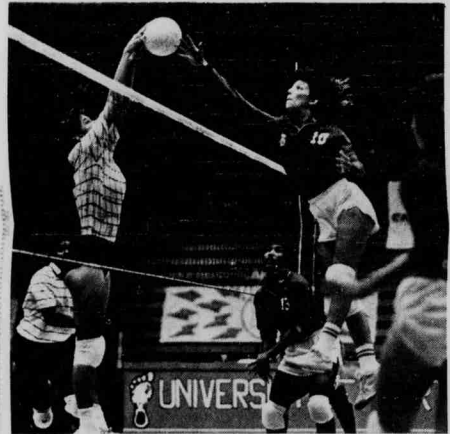
Some of that power should be made up by senior first baseman Scott Davis, who struggled last year with a .251 batting average but still hit nine home runs, several of them prodigious blows.

The real key to the offense will be how several newcomers perform. Foremost among the rookies is sophomore third baseman Bryn Kosco, a transfer from Oklahoma State. Kosco went to OSU as one of the nation's most highly touted hitting prospects, and according to the editors of *Baseball America*, Kosco could be the most important new player in the ACC.

If Wallace returns at shortstop, Kosco will play third base, moving incumbent third baseman Mark Withers to right field. Withers, a junior, should be joined in the outfield by Bark and returning senior left fielder Bob Marczak.

Freshmen Scott Snead and Gary Shingledecker battled all fall for the second base job, and the job is still open. Behind the plate, sophomore Bill Klenoshek

See NEW, page 3



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

State's Johanna Fry goes for a winner against a strong Carolina defense. UNC finally defeated the Pack in a five set match.

## ENTER THE ANNUAL LIMERICK CONTEST

Join the Homecoming Festivities  
Write a Limerick about the Centennial and WIN.  
GRAND PRIZE — \$25 Gift Certificate at T.K. Tripps and Limerick  
FIRST PRIZE — \$20 Gift Certificate at Rock-a-Cola Cafe and Limerick  
SECOND PRIZE — Limerick Printed in Technician

Contest begins Nov. 6 so start thinking of a limerick today.  
Pick up rules and entry forms in Room 3134 at the Student Center from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 12.  
(Good Luck!)

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Special Sat.  
Late show 11:30  
All Seats \$3.00

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—William Wolf, *Gannett News Services*

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of  
**Ethnic Snacks**  
From Around  
**The World**  
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**Sunday, Nov. 9, 3 pm**  
**NCSU Stewart Theatre**  
Sponsored by International Student Committee



We would like to introduce Larry Richardson, the winner of the hotly contested Technician Pickskin Picks competition. Larry, who is a sophomore in PAMS from Louisburg, correctly guessed 18 of the 21 games listed in our contest. Our guest's prognosticative prowess has the rest of the porcine panelists quaking in their pig pens.

This week's game of the week is a real toughie. Ouachita Baptist and Arkansas Tech square off in an important battle in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Ouachita Baptist is 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the AIC, while Ark. Tech is 4-3 and 3-1. This game will decide the sole possession of second place in the nationally prominent AIC. Awe-inspiring Central Arkansas is in first place with a spotless 4-0 league mark. The panel is ranging up on Technician sports editor Tim Peeler, leaving him the lone Baptist-backer in the bunch.

Speaking of Peeler, the infamous editor has run off to the nation's

## Pigskin Picks

capital for the weekend. According to Peeler, the president needed advice on a matter of national security (Mr. Reagan's football predictions, no doubt); however, the crack team of investigative reporters on the panel uncovered the true story. It seems that Peeler has taken an accidental overdose of the experimental hair tonic he's been using in his attempt to cover up the spot on his head where the hair used to grow. The only antidote for Peeler's hairy predicament is being held for testing by the Food and Drug Administration. Peeler is

lobbying Congress to release the drug before his mother can no longer recognize him. Alas, the panel fears it may be too late. Peeler was last seen buried in the D.C. subway, having lost his ticket and owning only 24 pennies.

Peeler, in spite of his prickly problem, appears to be making a move on our lead piglet WKNC's Brian Hall with an impressive 17-4 record last week. Hall, who is determined to win the pigskin prize, came up with a 16-5 mark in last week's count. Seven games off the pace, Chancellor Bruce Poulton is holding on to third place with a 14-7 showing last week. WRAL TV's Tom Suiter, after a miserable 13-8 tally last week, is tied in the fourth spot with Garry Dornburg, who correctly predicted 15 of our 21 games. Joel Chaney, who shared last week's cellar with Suiter, is tied for fifth place with the 'weakly' guests. Technician assistant sports editor Katrina Waugh, who earned a 15-6 mark last week, can once again be found at the bottom of the barrel, 18 games off the leader



### Games

State at Virginia  
North Carolina at Clemson  
Wake Forest at Duke  
VMI at Georgia Tech  
Maryland at Penn State  
Florida State at South Carolina  
WCU at UT-Chattanooga  
Memphis State at Tennessee  
Georgia at Florida  
LSU at Alabama  
Arkansas at Baylor  
Houston at Texas  
Stanford at UCLA  
Arizona at Washington State  
SMU at Notre Dame  
Iowa at Illinois  
Air Force at Army  
Kansas at Colorado  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Ouachita Baptist at Arkansas Tech



Tim Peeler

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
South Carolina  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Georgia  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Colorado  
Michigan State  
Ouachita Baptist

Record: 130-44-6



Katrina Waugh

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
Florida State  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Florida  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
Stanford  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Army  
Colorado  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 116-58-6



Brian Hall

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
South Carolina  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Florida  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 134-40-6



Bruce Poulton

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
Florida State  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Florida  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 127-47-6



Garry Dornburg

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
Florida State  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Florida  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 125-49-6



Tom Suiter

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
Florida State  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Florida  
Alabama  
Baylor  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 125-49-6



Joel Chaney

Virginia  
Clemson  
Duke  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
South Carolina  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Georgia  
Alabama  
Arkansas  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Army  
Colorado  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Record: 119-55-6



Larry Richardson

State  
Clemson  
Georgia Tech  
Penn State  
South Carolina  
Western Carolina  
Tennessee  
Alabama  
Arkansas  
Texas  
UCLA  
Arizona  
Notre Dame  
Iowa  
Air Force  
Colorado  
Michigan State  
Arkansas Tech

Guests' Record: 119-55-6

## Women booters face 5th-ranked William & Mary in NCAA opener

By Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer

When the ninth-ranked Wolfpack women's soccer team takes the field in Williamsburg, Va., against No. 5 William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tournament Sunday, the State players and head coach Larry Gross will convey the feeling that there's no tomorrow.

"It's a tremendous privilege in any year to have an opportunity to

compete to be national champions," Gross said. "It's a goal you set at the beginning of the year, and it's something a team can work hard for to attain."

"The players realize that anything you've done is history and now is the time to play your best soccer."

The Wolfpack has been playing some of its best soccer lately, despite losing three of its last four games. Gross feels State has

played well in those games, especially considering its competitiveness against the No. 1 team in the country, North Carolina.

"Our season ended in losses," Gross said, "but they were played at a very high pace. But we're not unhappy, because we played great soccer."

Gross hopes his team can continue to play great soccer for the Pack's game with the Indians. The game, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, is to be played on a field that is 10 yards narrower and 10 yards shorter than State's Method Road

Stadium. Gross likes to think that this "additional narrowness" will benefit his team and put more pressure on William & Mary.

State, which lost 1-0 to the Indians earlier in the season, will try to neutralize William & Mary's strength, its offense. Gross bases this defensive strategy on the fact that much of the Indians' success comes from its wing play.

Offensively, the Wolfpack plans to employ many of the same tools it used throughout the season. Moving the ball around is one of these tools.

"The whole season, the offense has been different players getting the ball," Gross said. "It's been a team effort."

As far as William & Mary's strategies, Gross said they will not change from what they did earlier against the Pack.

"William & Mary, in terms of defense, will do nothing different since they shut us out," Gross said.

The Wolfpack will be using Barbara Wickstrand in goal Sunday for the first time in four games as she returns from an injury. Tracy

Goza and Amy Gray, both injured in the Carolina game, are expected to play.

Confidence is another bright spot in the Wolfpack's scheme of things.

"The juniors and sophomores have the maturity," Gross said, "and the freshmen have played a season that's been 21 games long, so even though the NCAA presents a new pressure for the younger players, they'll do fine. They've played in some big games this year."

And to be sure, the Pack will be playing like there is no tomorrow.

### New players key to Pack's offense

Continued from page 2

had an excellent fall, and he and freshman Bobby Russell give Esposito two catchers with talent but little experience.

"Withers hit better and more consistently this fall than he has at any time since he's been here," Esposito said. "I was also quite pleased with Klenoshek's hitting, both for power and for average. The way he hit the ball this fall, his bat will be in the lineup somewhere."

"Still, I worry about our offense. We hope to put a club on the field that will give us good defense and then hope our pitching gets healthy. We really hope to have Loving and Grossman back."

### Correction...

A story in Wednesday's Technician incorrectly identified the assistant coach that carried injured quarterback Erik Kramer off the field last Saturday. Offensive line coach Robbie Caldwell carried Kramer piggy back off the field after the 23-22 win over South Carolina.

Technician regrets the error and apologizes to Coach Caldwell.

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# 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

## Chancellor proposes five-year scholarship

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said last week he wishes to eliminate freshman eligibility for football and basketball, a move to be combined with giving student-athletes a five-year scholarship.

This proposal is all part of his ongoing campaign of dedication to stressing academics in college athletics, and *Technician* supports the chancellor in this effort.

Poulton said that combining the academically rigorous freshman year with a high-exposure varsity sport hurts a student-athlete's chance for academic success. Student-athletes face pressure from both the athletic department and their professors to perform satisfactorily.

When these pressures are fused to the additional pressure of performing on regional and national television, it is understandable why many freshman athletes do not fare well academically.

Since most of these student-athletes practice 30-40 hours a week, honing their skills for intercollegiate competition, they do not have the time to study that other students have.

Poulton believes that eliminating

freshman eligibility will give incoming freshmen the opportunity to concentrate on academics for their first year. Hopefully, they would have a good academic start before beginning their athletic careers.

Many freshmen have a rough time adjusting to the university environment, anyway. They have to be responsible for themselves and make mature decisions. Some do not respond successfully to such new responsibility and fall out of school.

Most students say their freshman year was their most difficult. In fact, the Office of Institutional Research has provided documentation that more people make higher grades in 400-level classes than in 100-level classes.

Therefore, we believe the chancellor's proposal is potentially beneficial to freshman athletes. His plan may successfully alleviate many of the pressures placed on them. Thus, student-athletes would have time to mature and to adjust to their new environment for one year. After that, they would be able to play, with a strong academic year under their belts.

### Correction...

In its last issue *Technician* said that Western Carolina was added to this year's football schedule as a last-minute substitution for Penn State.

In fact, East Tennessee State has been added to the schedule to replace Penn State in 1987 and 1988.

Western Carolina is a last-minute replacement for Furman this year. We regret the error.



### Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

\* deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

\* are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

\* are limited to 300 words, and

\* are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center, Box 3120 or mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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## Babies serve as objects of love

Lack of parental cuddling causes adolescent pregnancy

WASHINGTON — Washington psychiatrist Frances Welsing has talked about adolescent pregnancy as one result of insufficient "lap time" — too little parental cuddling of the teen-agers when they were toddlers. Social workers have described it in terms of a search for affection, with the baby as both object and source of affection.

"A Community of Caring" — Eunice Kennedy Shriver's adolescent-pregnancy program — puts it this way:

"Teen-agers become sexually active and risk pregnancy, not out of ignorance but out of lovelessness; not out of an absence of values, not because contraception is unavailable, but because their sexuality has not been given a strong moral context."

For 10 years now, the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation (which also sponsors the Special Olympics) has been running its Community of Caring program in an effort to give pregnant girls both the love they crave and that "strong moral context," while helping them to raise healthy, well-nurtured babies.

While Shriver insists that there is no "typical" Community of Caring program — each of the 300 or so programs differs, depending on its size, the type of community it serves, and whether it is located in a hospital, independent clinic or school — there are some things they all have in common.

All stress family as the central value, frequently involving siblings and parents as well as the pregnant girl herself. All

### WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

place major emphasis on personal responsibility, commitment and planning for the future. And all work at improving the self-esteem of their clients.

"What we find when we talk to the girls and their parents, their values and their aspirations are very, very similar — even if they don't always act on what they believe, often because they don't really believe in themselves."

"So we're not inventing the values; we're merely reinforcing them, and talking about them in the context of their total lives, rather than dealing with sexuality as something that can be handled in a mechanistic sort of way."

Shriver says her program is not in conflict with either Planned Parenthood (which helps to fund some of its services) or the newly emerging school-based comprehensive health clinics. They teach about contraception (but do not supply contraceptive devices) and some centers even will make referrals for advice on abortion, if that is what the pregnant girl wants.

The health clinics are a good idea if you're talking about the health problems of youngsters. We're not against doing something about their health problems.

What we are trying to think about, however, is how can you create within young people a sense of their own importance and value and potential. That is the idea behind Special Olympics and all the volunteer activity the foundation is involved in all over the country. We don't turn our back on contraception, but it's the values and the caring that seem to make the difference."

And it does seem to make a difference. The babies are healthier (infant mortality is down to practically zero), the mothers are more competent and have higher self-esteem, and they are more likely than other teen-age mothers to return to school, and less likely to become pregnant again.

"What we find," says Shriver, "is that we succeed in preventing pregnancies without working directly toward that goal."

Nor should that be terribly surprising. The mistake made too often these days is to suppose that teen-age pregnancy is primarily the result of contraceptive ignorance. What is far more likely is that, in the great majority of cases, it is the result of the girls not having any overriding reason not to get pregnant, having given up on their futures.

Give them something to lose, a sense of their own possibilities and they may make very different decisions.

That's the Community of Caring idea, and it seems to be working.

Washington Post Writers Group

## Europe blames failure on Reagan

British, French, German image of U.S. needs massive reversal

A friend (unnamed) working in a federal agency (unnamed) does not, in my judgment, jeopardize the national interest by writing to me as he has done and enclosing the classified matter he did. The covering letter reads, "If you think it was galling in the days when you were here, have a look at this."

"This" is a survey of three European countries, a survey conducted right after the collapse of the mini-summit at Reykjavik. The idea was to inquire into what typical Europeans thought of what happened in Iceland, whose "fault" was it, if "fault" is the right word to describe what happened. A technician would call the operation an "opinion canvass" of what Europeans think of the way Ronald Reagan is handling questions of war and peace. Brace yourself.

"How much do you think this meeting accomplished in helping to resolve the various issues between the United States and the Soviet Union? — a great deal, a fair amount, not very much, or nothing at all?" Well, that is a pretty harmless question, but it is worth noting because it probes the political acuity of the persons questioned. The British, French and Germans questioned agreed that nothing much was accomplished. It being obvious that this is the case, we are dealing with informed people — informed at one level, as we will now see.

"Who do you think is mainly to blame for not accomplishing more at the Reykjavik meeting — Mr. Reagan or Mr. Gorbachev? Or do you think they are both equally to blame?"

Reagan is to blame, Britain (35 percent), France (12 percent), Germany (43 percent). There were lots of "Don't know's" and "Who knows?" and there were those who thought Gorbachev principally to blame, to wit Britain (9 percent), France (15 percent), Germany (6 percent). In short, 3 1/2 times as many Brits thought the breakdown was Rea-

### WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

gan's fault, and seven to one of Germans did. The French were about evenly divided.

Next question: "Which country do you believe is making a greater effort to bring about a nuclear arms control agreement — the United States or the Soviet Union?"

Answer: Britain — United States, 20 percent; Soviet Union, 46 percent. France: United States, 35 percent; Soviet Union, 20 percent. Germany: United States, 18 percent; Soviet Union, 42 percent. The figures speak for themselves. Only in France is it supposed that we are making a greater effort than the Soviet Union toward arms control.

Two more. Begin with the shocker. "Is trustworthiness. Does this statement best describe President Reagan or Soviet Union leader Gorbachev?"

Answer: Britain: Reagan, 29 percent; Gorbachev, 21 percent. France: Reagan, 47 percent; Gorbachev, 10 percent. Germany: Reagan, 26 percent; Gorbachev, 33 percent. More Germans trust Gorbachev than Reagan.

And finally, in a perverse way the most interesting: "Promotes human rights. Does this statement best describe President Reagan or Soviet leader Gorbachev?"

Answer: Britain: Reagan, 75 percent; Gorbachev, six percent. France: Reagan, 67 percent; Gorbachev, five percent. Germany: Reagan, 67 percent; Gorbachev, three percent.

We are not, then, dealing with cretins who simply do not know. It isn't enough to dismiss the poll by saying that we have

here a marvelous example of the successes of Soviet propaganda. The tiny minorities who believe that Gorbachev is more concerned with human rights than Reagan represent the True Believers — the communists. But they are just that, aberrants. And this documents that the overwhelming majority know that one overreaching realism: The Soviet Union is the land of tyranny, the United States the land of freedom. Yet the very same respondents, with the conspicuous and invigorating exception of France, are prepared to believe that Ronald Reagan is not to be trusted, while Gorbachev — well, in the opinion of West Germans — is the more reliable of the two leaders.

These are data worth very hard reflection. They would certainly appear to tell us that whatever a summit conference means in American public opinion, we do not profit from these social blasts in European opinion. They tell us, moreover, that although Europe is profoundly aware that Gorbachev and human rights cannot coexist where he has authority, for some reason they are prepared to believe that he is anxious to surrender the principal leverage Russia exerts over the civilized world. They tell us that they believe the United States, which gladly walked out of a couple dozen countries we occupied in the course of two world wars, suddenly has become interested in aggressing against the whole world.

And it tells us more — namely, that deeply though we need Europe, and deeply though Europe needs us, there is probably ahead of us a bifurcation, that grave historical fork in which we find ourselves forced to go in one direction, leaving Europe to go in another. Let us pray that there is a massive reversal of sentiment in Europe. But it will need to be nothing less than that.

Universal Photo Syndicate



# Humanities Extension Program sets pace for the nation

By Shanelle Hunter and Bob Reed  
Staff Writers

State is well known as one of the nation's leading technical universities, and its plans for the next century call for expanding technical leadership and expertise.

But for nearly 10 years, State has had the original Humanities Extension Program in the nation. While it may not be familiar to many students, Co-Director Joseph Mastro, who shares the post with James Clark, says, "The program is successful because people are interested. They are our biggest source of input."

The extension service currently sponsors a variety of programs that include seminars, summer institutes, a curriculum materials exchange and an outreach program in which a faculty member will go into a public school.

### Rapid Growth

The program has undergone dramatic growth in the eight years since it was started by Dean Robert Tilman, who was then dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. Chester Black, the Director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

In a unique arrangement, the Humanities Extension program can reach into any part of the state by working in conjunction with State's vast Agricultural Extension Service, which has regional offices in all 100 of North Carolina's counties.

In the beginning, the Humanities Extension program aimed at reaching the general public by arranging seminars through the county Agricultural Extension agent. At present, faculty members of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences go out into about 60 counties to teach non-credit courses for adults.

"The program has had pretty incredible success with its seminar program for the general public, which has included more and more public school teachers," said Clark.

The seminar program is responsible for the rapid growth of Humanities Extension, Clark said. As the audience grew to include a higher proportion of school teachers, it became possible to work directly through local school systems, offering certificate renewal credit for teachers attending the seminars.

As a result, Humanities Extension has reached the point where it is now sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Extension Service and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

While Agricultural Extension remains an "absolutely indispensable" part of Humanities Extension, "the success we enjoy in seminars with teachers is inspiring us to grow into other services for public schools," Clark said. "That is how we measure the success of the program."

As an indication of its success, State's idea is being emulated by other universities. Recently, for example, John Riddle went to the University of Kansas to consult with their officials on how to construct a humanities extension program there.

### Seminars

The Humanities Extension Program currently contains 18 seminars, some of which are offered each fall, and the others are taught each spring.

Each seminar is free, current and under the direct leadership of a faculty member at State.

This fall, the seminars offered and the professors teaching them are:

- *The Small Town in America*, leader: Sidney Knowles;
- *Creative Writing: the Short Story*, leader: Lee Smith;
- *North Carolina Folklore*, leader: Leonidas Betts;

- *Literary Landmarks I*, leader: Elliot Engel;
- *North Carolina and the Civil War*, leader: William Harris;
- *The United States and China*, leader: Burton Beers;
- *The United States and Japan*, leader: Joseph Mastro;
- *The United States and Russia Today*, leader: Joseph Mastro;
- *American Public Policy: Issues for the 80s*, leader: David McClintock;
- *Communicating Across the Curriculum*, leader: James Clark; and
- *Framework for Freedom: The Constitution*, leader: Joseph Mastro.

The last seminar mentioned is taught with the awareness that 1984-87 marks the bicentennial of the American Constitution.

At present, each seminar is 10 hours, consisting of four 2½-hour sessions held on consecutive weeks. The faculty leader attends all sessions of all seminars.

In addition, most seminars include videocassettes, and those not focusing on a specific literary work usually have a descriptive manual.

The videocassettes, part of the curriculum materials exchange, are produced by the Media Services Center located in the basement of Tompkins Hall.

Most seminars are held at the county Agricultural Extension office, which provides the means to play the videocassettes, although recently the program has experimented with public libraries. Agricultural Extension also handles registration and advertising for the seminars.

"We are always shaping new seminars and revising old ones," Clark said.

Mastro says, "Teaching in a non-credit situation is a different kind of teaching experience. There is no grading." People come because they are really interested, "thus, they are more likely to ask questions."

According to Clark, one value of the seminars is that the general public and the public school teachers mix together in the same audience. This approach strengthens the program and enables it to reach more people while also giving teachers renewal credit.

All seminars are given prior approval for certificate renewal credit by the Department of Public Instruction. At present, teacher renewal credits in the seminars are restricted to language arts and social

studies teachers in grades 6-12 and 4th grade teachers of North Carolina studies.

### Other services

The in-service teacher program also includes summer institutes taught by faculty members who are not teaching summer school. In this case teachers are brought to Raleigh for three weeks and are paid in addition to receiving credit.

Besides members of State's faculty, summer programs have the support of the Department of



Co-Director James Clark explains the Humanities Extension service from his office in the Link Mezzanine. State's program in Humanities Extension was the first of its kind in the nation.

Staff photos by Mark Imman

Public Instruction and access to facilities such as the North Carolina Museum of Art.

While the Curriculum Materials Exchange has been stimulated by the seminar program, it has developed a life of its own.

Videocassettes developed for seminars are marketed independently because they are high-quality products. The professors making them have travelled around the country, and in some cases as far as Japan, in order to capture their subjects as completely as possible.

In addition to being available from the SHASS Media Services Center, some of the videocassettes are also marketed by the Princeton University Films for Humanities series.

Also, the video originally made for the Thomas Wolfe seminar will be aired on WUNC-TV at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

### The Outreach program

The newest service provided by Humanities Extension is the Outreach program, now in its second year, an ambitious effort to build a relation with the youth of North Carolina.

In this program public schools may invite a State humanities professor to visit their classrooms for a lecture, a morning, an afternoon or all day. The professor is paid an honorarium and is reimbursed for expenses.

The program has expanded dramatically. This year, 85 appearances have been budgeted, up from about 40 in the first year.

The Outreach program is important for several reasons, according to Clark.

First, it enables the school teacher and the professor to get to know each other. This helps to strengthen the program and adds to the resources of the teacher.

Second, students get to hear a college presentation of the material.

Third, students will begin to think of State for humanities and social sciences.

"We have the faculty and contacts to raise the images of N.C. State in the disciplines of this school (SHASS)," Clark said.

Student appreciation for Outreach has been shown by repeated requests that the visiting faculty member be invited back.

"We are committed in Outreach, as in our other extensions, to do the best job that can be done," he said. "We are equally committed to all four of our services."

Most of the professors teaching seminars are members of State's Academy of Outstanding Teachers, Clark added.

### The Future

SHASS Dean William Tooie has been closely identified with the program since its start in 1978. As associate dean under Tilman, Tooie closely supervised the growth of the extension program and as current dean he continues to have a personal interest in its progress.

The program is headed by Co-Directors James Clark and Joseph Mastro, who alternate the responsibility with their teaching assignments. Mastro directs the program for a six-month period from January through June, while Clark heads it from July through December.

The program has a secretary, Barbara Phillips, and an assistant, Sharon Arends. Beyond them the staff includes members of State's faculty, public school personnel, members of the Media Services department of SHASS, and representatives of the Agricultural Extension Program.

Funding comes from the State Board of Education, the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, which has supported the program since its inception.

Support also comes from State's Humanities Foundation, located in Holladay Hall.

Future plans include continued development of teacher services. Clark and Mastro are in touch with the State University of New York at Albany, which has given direction to public school teachers there.

They eventually hope to establish a Teacher Service Center for all of North Carolina; a board of directors for such an organization has already been formed.

Also, the seminar program will continue to evolve. For example, the *Literary Landmarks* seminar has grown into two seminars. Eventually there will be flexibility for those requesting *Literary Landmarks II* to request the authors they would like included in their seminar.



"We are committed . . . to do the best job that can be done"

Jim Clark



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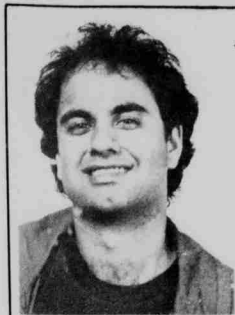
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### PIZZA ONE

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3010 Hillsborough St.  
FREE DELIVERY



Two free shows for students this weekend on campus. The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Charles Dutoit will play Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday night. Saturday also brings Carl Rosen to Printer's Alley for a free ice cream show.

Technician file photos



## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

### Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable Rates. 848-0489.

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST: Speed 110 wpm, accurate. Experience includes preparation of manuscripts for submission to John Wiley & Sons, Pergamon Press and Springer-Verlag. Prompt and professional word processing for students and professors. Joanne Adams, 467-1032.

OVERNIGHT TYPING SERVICE. Pick up and deliver work due next morning. Call Lisa, 787-6168.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick while you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara, 872-6414.

Typing: let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

Typing (Word Processor), Dissertations, Term Papers. Fast, accurate. Selma, 467-8239.

WANTED: Part time clerical worker, some typing. \$5.00 per hour. 832-2848 weekdays, 9:5, 834-1967, 610.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING EDITING, RESUMES The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough lacrosse from Bell Tower, 834-7152/877-9491 (level 1). MCUSA.

### Help Wanted

ARTHUR'S RESTAURANT IN IVEY'S Great opportunities for students. Flexible hours can be worked around school schedules, both part time and full time. Some days we can provide transportation. Apply in person, Arthur's Restaurant, 3rd level of Ivey's, North Hills Mall.

Clothing-oriented salesperson for part time morning hours. Gentleman's Choice Formal Wear, 834-2941.

DRIVERS WANTED for Western Blvd. Domino's Pizza. Must be 18. Average \$6.50/hour. Call 951-6191 after 4:30.

Earn \$4.10. Pick your own hours and days. Rates fast for hard workers. Fun student atmosphere! Special scholarship positions also! COOKS and DRIVERS apply now! Pizza Delight.

By Joe Wolhar and Patrick Starke Staff Writers

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the most exciting and unique sports around, and this weekend the largest Ultimate Tournament in North Carolina history comes to the capital city.

The 1986 Ultimate National Tournament is being hosted by State's Frisbee Club. Most of the Tournament will take place on the upper and lower intramural fields, with action getting underway at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday play will last until about 7 p.m.

Sixteen men's teams will compete for two berths in the National Tournament Finals to be held in Houston. One berth is open for the six women's teams.

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament is being hosted by State's Frisbee Club. Most of the Tournament will take place on the upper and lower intramural fields, with action getting underway at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday play will last until about 7 p.m.

Ultimate can be described as "frisbee football," but this can be very misleading.

Ultimate is a non-contact field

sport played by two seven-person teams. The main playing field is 70 yards long by 40 yards wide with a 25-yard deep end zone at each end of the field. The object of the game is to score goals by completing a pass from a player to a teammate in the end zone.

The disc can only be moved by passing it. Once a player catches the disc he must stop, establish a pivot foot (just like in basketball), and attempt to throw. Teammates maneuver to get open to receive a pass. The opposing team tries to block the pass by guarding the thrower and covering all the receivers. The opposition gains possession of the disc when the pass is incomplete, intercepted, knocked down, or goes out of bounds.

Play is continuous until a goal is scored, and after each goal a throw-off (like a football kick-off) resumes play.

"The use of the disc is what sets Ultimate apart from any other sport. Thrown skillfully, the disc can be made to curve around or float around opposing players. The disc also provides for high-leaping catches, full-length throws, and incredible diving catches and blocks," said Lawrence Rominger, president of State's Frisbee Club.

Ultimate was created in 1968 by New Jersey high school students.

An interesting feature of Ultimate is that it is totally player-controlled. There are no referees in Ultimate. The game operates on the honor system, putting pressure on individual players to make honest and correct calls.

"This separates Ultimate from such sports as football, baseball and soccer, in which players are encouraged to get away with as much as possible and are applauded if they can fool the referees or officials into making the wrong call. This is not to say that problems don't sometimes develop with the honor system in Ultimate," Rominger said. "Some games do include arguments, and referees are sometimes proposed for the future of Ultimate."

The State Frisbee Club's Ultimate team, known as the Trouser Trouts, has been competing since 1979. The team has experienced a resurgence of interest this semester. In the last two months, the team has traveled to several college-sponsored events.

The Richmond Tournament last weekend was one of three sectional tournaments determining repre-

sentatives for this weekend's Mid-Atlantic Regional. The Trouser Trouts competed against 14 other teams for six berths in the Regionals. The team played well in Richmond but was unable to gain one of the berths for the Regionals.

Even though State's team will not be competing at the Regional Tournament, two local Triangle area teams will compete. Mr. Pouce, a men's team made of former State, Duke, and UNC Ultimate players, made it to the National Finals last year. Mr. Pouce was instrumental in acquiring Regionals for Raleigh this year. The other Triangle area team is a women's team called the "Flying Squirrels," who are looking forward to playing hard, having fun and improving at the Regionals.

"This tournament is important because some of the best teams in the nation will be playing in Raleigh, and the exposure the tournament will receive should help Ultimate teams gain support throughout the South and especially in North Carolina, which in the past has been isolated from the hotbeds of Ultimate interest in the North and on the West Coast," John Axon, player/captain of Mr. Pouce said.

3110 Hillsborough St. between 45 pm.

Interested in writing for Technician? We're looking for self-motivated and enthusiastic people for the news staff. No experience necessary. For information, stop by the Technician office, 3121 Student Center after 2 pm on Tues., Thurs. and Sun.

Lifeguard needed Mondays, Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 pm, additional hours available, current Red Cross Lifeguarding required, call 832-9293, YMCA near campus.

Loving, dependable care needed immediately for 2 1/2 yr old 15.20 hours/week. Own transportation. Job remains available for spring semester. 832-7151 am's and eves.

Now hiring part-time telephone solicitors, \$4.85 per hour. Apply in person, Personnel department, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Crabtree Valley Mall, Tues., Wed., or Thurs., 10 am-2 pm, EOE, M/F.

OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR! Each year NCSU sponsors the Madrigal Dinners. We need enthusiastic and dedicated students to work as pages (waiters/personal) and sanitation crew for this year's production. The pay is outstanding and the check will be in your hands before the Christmas holidays. Call 737-2021 and speak with Gloria for additional information.

Paid volunteers with asthma needed for study. Phone 787-5995, ask for Sandy.

Part-time handyman/gopher wanted. Flexible hours. Phone 832-3200.

Permanent part-time and temporary Christmas help wanted for sales, commission sales, clerical positions and telephone solicitors. Apply Personnel department, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Crabtree Valley Mall, Tues., Wed., or Thurs., 10 am-2 pm, EOE, M/F.

Preschool workers needed during holidays, Sundays, Wednesdays, or Thursday nights. \$3.65 per hour. Call Claudia Forrest, 846-0280 or 828-6161.

Raw Bar attendants and pm bus people needed. Flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person. Quality Inn, Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh.

Sporting goods store needs immediate part-time help. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Tired Of The Same Old Shift? Put a little fun in your life while earning excellent income! CHEERS nightclub has numerous part-time positions available including: cocktail waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, and front door hostesses. Interested applicants please stop by at CHEERS, 312 W. Hodges St. promptly at 6 pm, Tues. or Thurs.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan toll-free! 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

WANTED: Country Music D.J. to play at Animal Science Club Christmas Social. Call 851-9842 for more information. References required.

### For Sale

TRS 80 Model 100 Laptop Computer System

waccessories. \$500 or best offer. Call Tim, 737-5410.

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, 85K mi., 350 Eng., excellent condition. 755-0028 after 6 pm.

79 Monza Chev. Air, PMAM, power brakes, steering, neg. \$1800 after 5 pm. 828-7388.

### Miscellaneous

ASTHMATICS: White males ages 18-35 who are otherwise healthy can earn \$7 to \$10 an hour while participating in a study of the special problems of asthmatics and air pollution. For more information, call 966-1253 between 1-5, M-F.

Earn extra cash for the holidays. EPA will pay \$7 to \$10 an hour to healthy non-smokers who participate in research at UNC-Chapel Hill. Call 966-1253, M-F, 9 am-4 pm for more information. Sorry, all of our studies for white females are currently full.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or campus, call today 834-1180.

Female roommate needed for Dec. Own bedroom, 1167 800/month, 1 mile from campus. Call 859-1829 for more info.

Female roommate to share spacious condo near campus. Non-smoker. Call 849-8858. \$200 plus utilities.

FOR RENT: Female to share 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condo, washer/dryer, \$180/month furnished, walk to NCSU. 787-3662 after 6, weekends.

Male roommate needed for spring semester and beyond. 1 1/2 miles from NCSU in Kensington Park. \$118.75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own BR available. Contact Ray at 851-9425.

NCSU Students, Rooms, Houses, and Apts. available for Spring Semester '87. Apply now, 1/2 block to campus. Call 834-5180.

Need female roommate. 2 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 bath, \$140.00/month plus 1/2 utilities, walk to NCSU. 839-8296.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share large apartment in North Hills area. 20 minutes from campus. Will have own bedroom and bathroom. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Will consider taking 2 female roommates. Non-smokers preferred. Call Ellen at 847-3832.

2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, very spacious. All appliances. Very nice. 1 mile from campus, off Avent Ferry Rd. \$580.00/month. 834-0528 between 11-12 pm.

### Job Opportunities

CREATIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS: This workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not lend themselves to traditional job seeking techniques such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Widen your view of career options available. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. Meets on Nov. 13, 4:30-6:00, Link 1115. No sign up is necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Office.

JOB HUNTERS GROUP: The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a 4 part, 6 hour Job Hunters Group for graduating seniors who have a career objective. Learn how to develop a prospective employer list, improve your interviewing skills, develop a personal referral network. Learn how to market yourself in business and industry. Registration is necessary. Call 737-2386 or come in to 28 Dabney with your \$5.00 registration fee. Nov. 10, 12, 17, 18, 8:00-8:30, 28 Dabney. Attendance at ALL four sessions is ESSENTIAL.

### Lost and Found

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avent Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.

## N.C.S.U. Homecoming Committee presents

## The Miss North Carolina State University 1986 Homecoming Court



## Miss NCSU Pageant

with Jim Valvano as Master of Ceremony

Tuesday, November 11, 1986  
8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre

FREE FREE FREE

See the 12 lovely contestants — Dawn Sullivan, Sharon Griffin, Regina Jenkins, Bethany Ann Gray, Lindel Pollert, Peri Dunefsky, Jenny Tejano, Kara Caldwell, Kim Ramseur, JoDee Buchan, Donna Lindeman, and Christi Stikeleather — before you vote on Wednesday (12th) or Thursday (13th).

## The pregnancy test for your eyes only.

Private, portable, and easy to read, e.p.t. Plus™ can tell you if you're pregnant in as fast as 10 minutes. You can use it as soon as one day after a missed period. And e.p.t. Plus has proven 99% accurate in lab tests. e.p.t. Plus, a fast and easy way to know for sure.

