

# Technician

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## Aerobics class cancellation causes clash

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

A conflict has arisen between the athletics and physical education departments over the temporary cancellation of the 4:30 p.m. Aerobics Club class.

The sound level of the class is disturbing athletic teams, specifically the girls' volleyball team, which practice in the gym during that time, said John Bonner, coordinator of club sports.

"We're trying to come up with cooperative efforts so that both groups can practice at the same time," he said.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano said the conditions in Carmichael were making coaching difficult.

"As activities in the gym increase, the programs have gained

**'I did not demand a cancellation, and I did not say I was going to the chancellor.'**

— Athletic Director Jim Valvano

in popularity," Valvano said. "From a coaching standpoint it has become very difficult to teach."

Because of the noise level, head volleyball coach Judy Martino and Valvano requested the temporary moratorium of the 4:30 class. They asked the Aerobics Club to allow the volleyball team to finish its season, which ends next weekend, without any noise disturbance.

Richard Lauffer, head of the department of physical education, said the Aerobics Club had purchased a sound meter to

monitor the sound level. Lauffer had thought the problem was solved. Later, Martino complained that the noise level was still too high, Lauffer said.

"Coach Valvano said he would have to go to a higher authority to get something done," Lauffer said. He added that he felt threatened by Valvano's remark. At that point, Lauffer cancelled the class temporarily.

"I never once intimated to anyone that I would take this to the chancellor. That's absurd," Valvano

said. "I did not demand the cancellation, and I did not say I was going to the chancellor."

Valvano also refuted implications that he was trying to take the Aerobics Club away from the students.

"I asked Dr. Lauffer in a courteous manner if it were possible that the 4:30 class be moved and that we come up with some type of agreement," he said.

Valvano denied accusations that he was unconcerned with the student body or the physical education department. He said the class cancellation was not a "calous boot-out."

"I don't have the right or power to do that," he said.

Valvano said his request was not harmful to the student body since only a few classes were concerned.

The Aerobics Club, however, feels differently.

"It's a multipurpose gym, and it's noisy," said Karen Core, an aerobics instructor for the club. "We're just a part of that." She added that the Aerobics Club feels its rights to the gym are being denied.

Bonner, serving as adviser for the club, said they are asking the athletics department to reconsider its position.

"We're going to get together and talk about it," Bonner said. "The situation should be resolved with no problem, and we're looking forward to it."

The temporary cancellation of the class affects 100 to 125 students, Bonner said. These students change from day to day, so that as many as 250 people could be

affected by the change.

"We're trying to be cooperative with the athletics program," Bonner said.

Valvano said the physical education and athletics departments should be able to work together.

Core said the Aerobics Club is not blaming Valvano for the temporary class cancellation.

"We don't blame Valvano," she said. "We're appealing to him in hopes that they'll reinstate the 4:30 class."

While waiting for a decision on reinstating the class, the Aerobics Club must participate at a different time. Karen Core said the different groups were trying hard to work things out.

"We're not trying to create any problems; we're just trying to exercise," she said.

## Senate confronts moral issues

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

Moral issues occupied student senators Wednesday night as the Student Senate implemented resolutions concerning the controversial issues of mandatory drug testing and university divestiture in South Africa.

The resolution opposing mandatory drug testing for athletes, which was submitted by the Athletics Committee, received strong support from the Senate.

"There is no question that drugs are a problem in society today, but our real question should be, 'Is drug testing the answer to that problem?'" committee chairman Perry Woods said.

Woods also said he felt that athletes are being singled out by the media as having high rates of drug use when there is no evidence supporting the idea.

He also stressed the need to look for alternatives to drug testing and to expand drug and alcohol education and counseling programs.

In this philosophy, the resolution says, "If a drug testing program is adopted, it should act as non-punitive as possible and be administered with prevention and counseling as a foremost priority and objective."

"I support what Perry has done," said Sen. Curt Williams. "We need to let athletes know that help will be provided rather than punishment."

The resolution passed overwhelmingly, and future plans include sending it to the Faculty Senate and the NCAA.

The South African Divestiture resolution, however, caused a greater conflict as it met with strong opposition from several senators.

The resolution suggested, "the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund begin a process of total divestment over an 18 month period if apartheid is not eliminated by May 1, 1987."

Sen. Brooks Raiford vehemently opposed the resolution, saying, "We're not the ones who will have to suffer. There are blacks



Staff photo by Mark Inman and Charlie Apple

Senators Christina Pence, Michael Brown and Lynn Fulton consider proposals at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday. After lengthy debate, the Senate voted to support South Africa divestiture and oppose mandatory drug testing.

living in South Africa, working for those American companies, who will lose their jobs, and they'll lose not only jobs, but lives."

However, other senators reputed his statement.

Sen. Bill Gotherman said, "divestiture may hurt some blacks, but all blacks of South Africa will benefit in the long run."

"The fact is that Apartheid is wrong and should not happen anywhere," Senator Dot Primrose added. "We need to let that government know that we do not agree with what is happening."

Raiford continued his opposition to the resolution by saying, "(divestiture) is not the way to end apartheid. We should try to bring it down by going through the

government itself and not by the bloodshed of blacks."

Despite the opposition, the resolution passed 37-13 by roll call vote.

Sen. Perry Woods, who initiated the resolution, summed up his strong agreement with the decision by saying, "It may cost us a little, but we'll surely find that we'll be richer for our actions."

## ACC championship could be on the line for Wolfpack

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 6-21 Wolfpack battles Duke Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. A possible piece of the ACC championship will be on the line for State.

If Maryland defeats Clemson in Baltimore and State beats Duke, the Wolfpack and Tigers will be conference co-champions, giving the ACC its first shared championship since State and Clemson split the crown in 1965.

Duke, 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, comes into Saturday's contest after a 38-36 victory over Wake Forest last week.

The Wolfpack, 4-2 in the conference, is recovering from a 20-16 loss at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers.

"The bottom line is, (Duke is) a better team than the

Virginia that beat us this past weekend," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "Duke's defense is its greatest asset. Duke has one of the better defensive teams that we have faced this season. They've been consistently good on defense all year."

The Blue Devil defense is led by inside linebacker Mike Junkin, a 6-5, 245-pound senior with 137 tackles and four caused fumbles.

"I hear a lot about Mike Junkin and I don't want him to hit me," wide receiver Haywood Jeffries said. "Scouting reports say he's a big time player and he's going to the pros."

"Junkin may be as outstanding an individual as we've played," Sheridan said. "I think he's a genuine all-American."

As good as Duke's defense is, State's biggest obstacle is offensive inconsistency.

"As concerned as we are about Duke's defense, I

think our primary concern is our offense," wide receiver coach Jimmy Kiser said.

The offense is struggling with injuries to quarterback Erik Kramer and tailbacks Bobby Crumpler and Frank Harris.

Kramer reinjured a sprained ankle in the Virginia game and is questionable for Saturday's contest.

If Kramer doesn't play, he will be replaced by freshman Cam Young, who started against Virginia because of Kramer's injury.

"Cam's got a great arm," Jeffries said. "We just kept putting him in bad situations."

"He's doing the best that he can, and that's all we can ask of any of our players," Sheridan said.

Young's troubles against Virginia came because State couldn't establish a running game, earning just 80 yards rushing.

With both Crumpler and Harris hurt, State's running game is in trouble.

"If it was just one of them, it wouldn't be so bad," Sheridan said. "Both Frank and Bobby are hurt — Bobby's got a deep thigh bruise and Frank's got a sprained ankle."

Crumpler and Harris split time at the tailback position and lead the team in rushing yardage, with 191 and 322 respectively.

Both are questionable for Saturday's game.

On a brighter note, wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen is expected to return at full strength for the Duke game.

"We feel like he'll be able to play more this week than he has in the past," Kiser said. "We've missed him very much."

Worthen leads the team in pass receiving, with 38 catches for 668 yards, despite sparse playing

— WOLFPACK, page 5



Sophomore Lisa Prunty and freshman Kim Cheatom scrutinize the homecoming candidates' photos by the Students Supply Stores Thursday as Lori Van Dyke, a junior, looks on. The winning candidate will be crowned during halftime Saturday.

## Professor pleads guilty to 'conflict'

By Jim Martell and Elizabeth Proctor  
Staff Writers

A State political science professor has pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a State Bureau of Investigations probe into alleged grant misuse.

Oliver Williams was tried Nov. 5 in Wake County Superior Court on charges that he obtained property by false pretense. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of engaging in conflict, according to the Deputy Clerk of Courts Lisa Woodcock.

University Counsel Beeky French said State officials have conducted an internal review of the incident and plan to take no further disciplinary action against Williams. The investigation also cleared Williams of charges that he had been reimbursed by the uni-

versity for personal travel expenses.

Superior Court Judge Donald Stephens gave Williams a 30-day suspended jail sentence and six months probation. Williams must also pay courts costs and \$2,500 in restitution to the Mary Reynolds Babecock Foundation, which issued the grant to the professor.

William Bondurant, executive director of the foundation, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Williams was indicted in January after a November 1985 State Auditors Office report showed he misappropriated more than \$7,500 in grants intended to establish a minority training program at State and North Carolina Central University. Williams, a full professor who teaches three courses at State, stepped down as political science department head in July 1985 after the grant misuse allegations surfaced.

## Students' homecoming tickets go to players' families

By Joe Galameau  
News Editor

About 400 student tickets to the State-Duke football game Saturday will be given to football players' families, university staff and recruits, according to Senior

Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon.

The decision was made by athletics officials after the South Carolina game Nov. 1 at which students seated in section five at Carter-Finley Stadium threw objects at the visiting team and behaved in a "disruptive nature, shouting and taunting

and so forth," Weedon said. Student government officials were notified late last week that half of the tickets to section five would be moved up to section 13.

In Technician's Wednesday edition, Perry Woods, chairman of the Student Senate Athletics Committee, said Weedon told him that the student tickets were

going to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's guests. Student Body President Gary Mauney also told Technician that Weedon said the same thing to him.

"The Chancellor had nothing to do with seats in that section," Weedon said in response Thursday. Even though the Chancellor's box at the stadium is located

in sections four and five, none of the displaced tickets are going to Poulton. However, some of his staff did complain about unruly students.

"People from the Chancellor's office had written us notes about student conduct in that area in one of the earlier home games," Weedon said.

# Sports

## Wrestlers open '87 season

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

The State wrestling squad opens its season Sunday in the North Carolina State Duals at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack will take on Tennessee-Chattanooga at 1 p.m. Sunday, then James Madison at 2:30 p.m. JMU and UTC will then battle each other at 4 p.m.

If experience and tradition have anything to do with success in collegiate sports, then the Wolfpack's 12th-ranked wrestling team could have another banner year under head coach Bob Guzzo.

In 13 seasons at State, Guzzo has forged a 156-46 record and led his squad to Top 20 finishes in the NCAA the past six consecutive years. Guzzo has coached two national champion wrestlers this decade.

Last season, the Wolfpack finished 15-4 overall and 4-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack earned second place in the ACC and a No. 15 ranking in national ratings.

Guzzo returns all but one starter, including four NCAA tournament participants. Only heavyweight Garrett Keith is gone from last year.

Leading the list of returning lettermen is two-time ACC champ and all-America co-captain Scott Turner, who at 150 pounds is seeking his third straight NCAA tournament appearance and a possible national championship. Turner finished third in the nation last year behind Iowa's Jim Hefner, who he beat two years ago. By finishing 21-3-2 a year ago, Turner has a three-year record of 59-17-3. Turner currently is ranked second nationally in the 150 division behind Hefner.

Guzzo said Turner would probably move up to the 158-pound class and has a good chance of winning the national title at that weight.

The other returning co-captain is 134-pound senior David Schneidermann. Schneidermann, coming off an NCAA tournament

appearance, won his weight class in the ACC last year and finished with a record of 22-4. He had 62 total match points, second on the team only to Turner's 72. Last year's impressive showing gained Schneidermann national attention and a No. 10 ranking among 134 pounders.

State's other two national tournament returnees are juniors Jim Best at 118 pounds and Marc Sadano at 126. Best finished last season at 14-11, while Sadano was a conference champion with a 10-4 record.

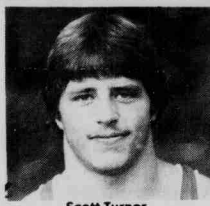
Junior Mike Lombardo, an ACC champion at 190 pounds and 17-10 last season, moves up to the vacated heavyweight position this year. Taking Lombardo's place will be freshman Michael Baker, a transfer from Minnesota.

Guzzo said two other freshmen will be expected to make an immediate impact on the team. Mike Lantz, already penciled in as a starter at 167 pounds, and Mark Mangrum, who will see action at either 126 or 134 pounds.

In high school, Lantz was an undefeated three-time West Virginia state champion with an

## Women booters gain NCAA second round

Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer



Scott Turner

84-0-1 record, while Mangrum was a three-time national prep champion in Virginia and was voted outstanding wrestler in the national prep tournament last year.

"We have a good nucleus returning this season in only losing one starter," Guzzo said. "We have some depth at most weights, although we might have a problem at some lower weights going with freshmen. But I feel that we have some good freshmen."

Guzzo said his team's largest obstacle is its schedule. State competes against seven teams in the Amateur Wrestling News Top 20 poll, including No. 2 Penn State, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 19 Maryland.

The N.C. State Duals, which has been reduced to a tri-meet from the originally planned six-team field, is what immediately concerns Guzzo.

"Although they're not nationally ranked, both teams have traditionally strong programs," Guzzo said. "We have to be careful because we have a few people out with some nagging injuries. It'll be a very strong and competitive field."

The 1986 edition of the Wolfpack women's soccer team, ranked 11th nationally, has its eyes set on No. 3 George Mason, State's opponent at 1 p.m. Sunday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The game, to be played in Fairfax, Va., has Coach Larry Gross and his team jumping at the chance to again challenge the defending national champion.

"I'm excited about it," Gross said, "because we didn't play well against them before." State, 16-6 on the season, lost to the Patriots, 20, Oct. 26 at Fairfax. Gross's premise for the excitement is that after last week's 1-0 win over William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tournament, his team is playing sound, fundamental soccer, unlike State's earlier loss to George Mason.

State, playing in its second consecutive NCAA tournament, owns a 2-1 overall record against George Mason.

The Patriots, 15-2-1, moved up from fourth to third in the latest national poll and are coming off a week of extra rest thanks to a first round bye in the tournament.

In the relatively new sport of women's soccer, George Mason is a perennial contender. The Patriots have participated in the NCAA playoffs every year since women's

soccer became an NCAA-sanctioned sport in 1982. The Patriots have made the championship game twice and won the title a year ago. Patriot coach Hank Leung has compiled a 78-16-8 record (765) in his five years at George Mason.

The Patriots' only losses this year were to North Carolina, 4-2, and Radford, 1-0. State defeated Radford, 1-0, but lost to the Tar Heels three times, 2-1, 5-0, and 4-1.

Heading George Mason's roster is scoring leader Lisa Gmitter, a senior forward. Gmitter, who has a school-record of 20 goals this season, is a three-time all America and a sure bet for that honor again this year. Gmitter is joined by Chris Tomek (nine goals, five assists) and Michele Bell (five goals, five assists) on a team that has outscored opponents by a whopping 45-13 margin. Patriot goalie Kim Masim has 77 saves and seven shutouts on the year.

The Wolfpack, which has been spreading the wealth on offense lately, has outscored opponents 68-16 this year, and goalie Barbara Wickstrand has 64 saves and eight shutouts in 14 matches.

As for the earlier loss to George Mason, Gross isn't too concerned about it.

"They didn't overly impress us," Gross said. "But we gave up a goal 15 minutes into the game, and you can't get behind early against the good teams."

## Rifle team wins second place in tri-meet

By Stephen Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Rifle team lost to the United

States Military Academy Oct. 25, 5,946-5,711.

High shooters for the State squad were Bennett Wilder (small

bore) with 1,093 points and Larry Glickman (air rifle) with 365 points. High shooters for the Academy were Alex Aimette (small bore) with 1143 points and Robert Rabb (air rifle) with 378 points.

The rifle team also competed in a tri-school meet with The Citadel and Presbyterian Nov. 8. The Citadel won the overall competition with 5,844 points, State was second place with 5,687 points, and Presbyterian ended up with 4,178 points.

The high shooters for State were Glickman (small bore) with 1,098 points and Reagan (air rifle) with 370 points.

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**FOR MATURE AUDIENCES**

Our guest this week is beloved News and Observer Executive Sports Editor Mickey McCarthy. Now, now, don't be too harsh on Mr. McCarthy. We know the last time this Marshall picked State was probably about the last time he got his hands out, but that's the beauty of it.

Last week he picked the Park to beat Virginia, saying sardonically "I've been with the Park all season... no reason to desert them now."

So what happens? State loses and drops out of the Top 20. Thanks for the support Mick. Every other week his Prognosticator mess has gone against State and the Park has won. Who needs him?

If he were on our panel, his 698 percentage would put him in a paltry fifth position, right behind Bruce Poulton.

But don't be too harsh on the guy. It's not his fault he doesn't like State. Nobody ever named McCarthy ever liked the color red.

Lots of good games this week — especially early bowl games. From the "No Coaches Bowl" (Maryland vs. Clemson in the "Golf Cart Bowl" HUNC vs. UVA) to the N.C. A&T vs. N.C. Central contest, which sounds like two phone companies against each other.

But the game of the week is the big Bemidji State vs. Winona State game, being played at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome at 8 a.m. Saturday. Yes, 8 a.m.

We think it's grand our good friend Fritz made an appearance in last week's panel. He was the hairy little creature who was in the "Tim Peeler" did last week. While Peeler and Fritz were at the national Associated Collegiate Press convention in Washington, Assistant Sports Editor Katrina Waugh was left in charge. Last week's Picks were all her doing, with a little help from an anonymous former Technician Sports Editor.

On a related matter, memorial services for the late Katrina Waugh will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. just outside the Student Center. Police are still investigating the strange circumstances surrounding her death, which was adjudged to death with a bottle of hair lotion.

# Pigskin Picks

## Games

Duke at State  
Clemson at Maryland  
Virginia at North Carolina  
Wake Forest at South Carolina  
Cincinnati at East Carolina  
N.C. A&T at N.C. Central  
Florida at Kentucky  
Temple at Alabama  
Georgia at Auburn  
Syracuse at Boston College  
Rutgers at Pittsburgh  
Penn State at Notre Dame  
Ohio State at Wisconsin  
Baylor at Rice  
Texas A&M at Arkansas  
Texas at Texas Christian  
Oklahoma at Colorado  
California at Southern Cal  
UCLA at Washington  
Bemidji State at Winona State



**Tim Peeler**

State  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Syracuse  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Texas A&M  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
UCLA  
Bemidji State

Record: 140-546



**Katrina Waugh**

State  
Maryland  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Syracuse  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Bemidji State

Record: 129-656



**Brian Hall**

State  
Maryland  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Boston College  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Bemidji State

Record: 143-516



**Bruce Poulton**

State  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Boston College  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Texas A&M  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Bemidji State

Record: 138-566



**Garry Dornburg**

State  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Syracuse  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Winona State

Record: 139-556



**Tom Suiter**

State  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Syracuse  
Pittsburgh  
Notre Dame  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Texas A&M  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
UCLA  
Winona State

Record: 135-596



**Joel Chaney**

Duke  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Syracuse  
Pittsburgh  
Notre Dame  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Bemidji State

Record: 131-636



**Mickey McCarthy**

Duke  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Cincinnati  
N.C. A&T  
Florida  
Alabama  
Auburn  
Boston College  
Pittsburgh  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Baylor  
Texas A&M  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Southern Cal  
Washington  
Winona State

Guests' Record: 129-656

# Harriers compete in NCAA District III championships

By Mike Beal  
Staff Writer

State's surprisingly successful men's Cross Country team travels to Furman this weekend to compete in the NCAA District III Championships, bringing with it an impressive winning streak.

The men's team, which ran in the shadows of the enormously successful women's team last year, has cast quite a shadow itself this year. After a second-place finish in their

first meet of the year, the men have proceeded to reel off three consecutive wins over quality competition.

Senior leadership and experience have been key factors in the success of the men. Seniors Pat Piper, Ricky Wallace and Andy Herr have all contributed, and freshman Bob Hennes has shown that he is to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The list of State victories in recent weeks includes the North

Carolina State Championships, held at Duke last month; and the ACC Championships, held two weeks ago at Clemson.

The task grows more difficult this weekend as the men compete with teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Furman, Appalachian State, Duke and Wake Forest. Furman is hosting the meet for the 13th consecutive year.

The State women will again be unable to field a complete team this weekend but will try to place a

runner or two in the competition. As of Thursday, Coach Rollie Geiger was undecided as to who was going to be able to compete. Teams entered in the women's competition include Clemson, Davidson, Wake Forest, Duke and Virginia.

Last year, both the women and men took the District III Championships. The women went on to

finish third nationally, while the men finished 11th.

The women's competition gets underway Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The men begin an hour later. The women will run a 5,000 meter race, and the men a 10,000 meter race. The next meet for the cross country teams will then be the NCAA Championships in Tucson, Arizona.

# Spikers down Deacons in three

By Cris Wilson  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Volleyball team ended a four game losing streak Tuesday night with an impressive victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

State, coming off four close losses to formidable opponents, desperately needed to gain a "confidence win", with the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament coming up in a week here in Raleigh.

The Pack jumped out to a quick lead in the first game and eventually won it, 15-5. The second game seemed to be an exact copy of

the first game. Again the Pack started early and handled the Demon Deacons with relative ease, winning 15-6.

With a two-game lead, Coach Judy Martino inserted a few substitutes and two injured players into the lineup for the third game. Since the Pack was well in command, Martino wanted her club to work out a few kinks with the subs. After a few unsuccessful attempts to set injured Stephanie Taylor up for her powerful slams, the Deacs managed to get back into the game, before State slammed the door for good, winning 15-12.

"I felt we played pretty well in the first two games, but we did commit a few errors in the third game," Martino said. "We gave a few subs a chance to play and also got Stephanie Taylor and Cathy Colleen back into action."

The Wolfpack was led in the win by Melinda Dudley, Pam Vehling and Johanna Fry. Fry was named ACC player of the week for the second week in a row.

State's next match will be Friday night with Clemson. Win or lose, the Pack will be seeded number two in the ACC Tournament.

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MILLIKEN— Spartanburg, S.C: CHE, EE, ME, & TC:  
Nov. 19

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CHE: Nov. 24

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10:30 a.m.

before the game in the parking lot adjacent to gate 7  
Enjoy your Pre-Game "Box Lunch" at the Pep Rally from 10:30-11:30

Students, alumni and guests of the University are invited to come on down to the RALEIGH HILTON on HILLSBOROUGH ST., SATURDAY night NOV. 15 at 8:00 p.m. for the 1986 HOMECOMING DANCE. 1985's College Band of the Year, THE VOLTAGE BROTHERS, will be providing entertainment with the best pop, rock, and soul from the 60's, 70's & 80's. Get your advance tickets for \$7 at the Student Center box office or pay \$10 at the door.

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**See You There!**

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"20 meal" and Gold Card participants  
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# 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 its journal is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

## Weedon ignores students in ticket-taking decision

At 6 a.m. last Tuesday, students waiting in line for football tickets got an unwelcome surprise.

They discovered that Frank Weedon, State's senior associate athletics director, had taken away the first 40 rows of section five. These seats, located immediately behind the visiting team's bench, are considered to be the best seats available to students.

Weedon took away the seats, which he replaced with seats in an upper section, because a handful of students have been throwing cups and oranges at the visiting team's bench.

Throwing anything anywhere in Carter-Finley is immature and irresponsible. Throwing objects at the visiting team, a group of students who have spent most of their lives perfecting a sport for the spectator's enjoyment, is even more immature and irresponsible.

However, taking away the students' best seats without warning or notice is the type of decision-making that discourages students from ever giving input.

Weedon said the athletics department had given students a proper warning by loudspeaker announcements and a letter from Valvano printed in *Technician*. Hogwash.

No athletics official has publicly mentioned taking student seats this year. Valvano's letter contained one paragraph about student conduct. In it he mentioned being a "good host" and being "a positive representative of our institution..." There was nothing

about throwing oranges and certainly nothing about taking student seats.

The athletics department should understand that the proper way to handle problems with students is through student government. If Weedon were more interested in student concerns, he would have called a meeting with student leaders after the East Carolina game. There, they could have discussed a series of actions, the final and most drastic being taking student seats.

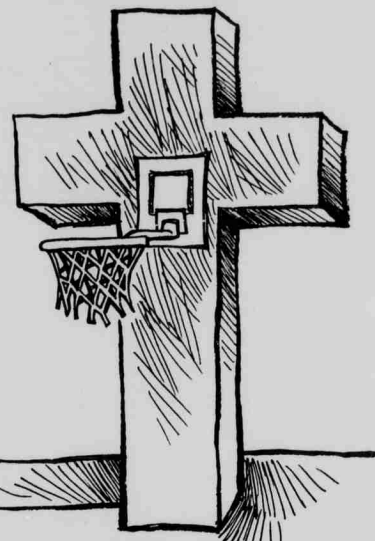
Weedon said he decided to take the seats after a woman hit with an orange thrown by an angry South Carolina football player, had to be taken to the hospital. *Technician* printed the ticket story Wednesday, over a week after his decision, and only after a tip from an irritated camper.

When asked why he didn't tell the student body about his decision, Weedon said he didn't have to tell students about every move his office makes.

We strongly disagree. If it concerns students, he has a responsibility to let students know immediately. The university should tolerate no less from any of its administrators.

Furthermore, the measure should only be temporary. We hope the athletics department will meet with student leaders and devise a plan to improve student behavior at all athletic events. Next year should find students back in section five — cheering loudly and keeping cups and oranges to themselves.

## NEWS ITEM: COACH YOW GOES TO THE SOVIET UNION... FOR A FOUL SHOT.



DATE

## New law violates constitution

BLAIR HAWKINS

Opinion Columnist

murder. It may closely monitor the possession and trafficking of firearms. But it may not prohibit law-abiding citizens from possessing fire arms.

Likewise, the state cannot in theory make a law that is in conflict with the First Amendment. This amendment guarantees freedom of speech or, in modern terminology, the free flow of ideas and information. But North Carolina's anti-pornography law unquestionably violates the First Amendment because it prohibits the dissemination (freelaw) of only certain types of pornography, namely hardcore porn. In other words, the state prohibits the dissemination of only that pornography which contains ideas that are offensive to the state.

Anti-porn lobbyists maintain that hardcore porn treats women as objects, and depicts them as typical victims of very violent rape. But the state cannot legally outlaw any magazine or video no matter how offensive the subject matter

(obscenity law). The state can regulate porn, like firearms and alcohol, but not outlaw it. It may not prohibit adults from obtaining porn and lending it to other adults, so long as this medium is not forced upon the public by such means as streaking, billboards, or availability to children (just as firearms are not sold to children).

Similarly, the state may outlaw murder, but it may not outlaw murder movies. It may outlaw stealing, but it may not outlaw the TV show "It Takes a Thief." It may outlaw adultery, but it may not outlaw *Lady Chatterly's Lover*. It may outlaw violent rape, but it may not outlaw videos that explicitly depict rape.

If the state would outlaw any porn, it must outlaw all porn. A nation that lives by its belief in freedom must be ready to combat censorship, no matter what shape it takes.

However, if we decide that the First Amendment, as it stands, is no longer applicable to our modern society, we can repeal it. We know how. We have already repealed one amendment (prohibition.)

The people of North Carolina are forced to make a difficult decision: the anti-porn law in its current form or the First Amendment. The two cannot coexist peacefully. Which will it be?

Let us make a few initial assumptions. Let us assume that the purpose of government is to protect each citizen and his property against any aggression and to ensure that each citizen may freely exercise his constitutional rights so long as this exercise does not infringe upon the rights of others. If follows, then, that the state may make any laws that protect the citizen and his property so long as these laws are constitutional.

Let us further assume that the state has explicitly defined hardcore pornography; that it has decided that hardcore pornography is inherently, physically, measurably harmful; and that it has hired enough policemen to enforce the law. So then, the state has followed standard procedures in determining what is harmful and has made appropriate laws to protect citizens.

The problem is that the state cannot legally impose laws that violate the Constitution, no matter what harm might come to us without the laws. For example, the state may not make a law that prohibits the possession of firearms no matter how many people suffer fatal gunshot wounds each year. The Second Amendment guarantees that a citizen may bear arms. The state can, however, punish the individuals who commit

America has a serious pornography problem. Pornography brutally discriminates against women, harming them both individually and collectively as a class. Among the alleged harms of pornography are coercion and physical abuse of the models and perpetuation of the social subordination of women as a class. However, in the hasty attempt to address these claims, the anti-pornography laws violated freedom of speech and lay the legal groundwork for future discrimination against women.

Firstly, governmental suppression of individual viewpoints has never been successful. During the civil rights movement of the 1960s there was a need to alter public acceptance of racist materials, but the Supreme Court wisely decided against censorship of materials that contained instances of racial discrimination. Through continuous educational and public awareness campaigns, the majority of Americans today reject the idea of outright racial discrimination.

In his recent article in the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*, Geoffrey Stone argued that a similar change is possible with respect to pornography. Instead of suppressing pornography, and subsequently making it more desirable, we should continue to educate and raise consciousness about the problem. Thus, 20 years from now, the young generation might reject *Playboy* as embarrassing in the same way our generation rejects racial discrimination today.

Secondly, suppression of speech in itself is constitutionally problematic. Americans have come to regard certain principles as basic rights guaranteed to

JOE NGUYEN

Opinion Columnist

everyone. Among them are freedom of speech, equality under the law and freedom of expression. While the harms from pornography are real, the harms from anti-pornography laws are also serious.

If we prohibit pornography based on its harmful and discriminatory viewpoint toward women, we are opening a door that is best left closed. Equality under the law will apply to other viewpoints as well. Very soon, Jews will seek to ban *Merchant of Venice* based on this principle. Blacks will seek to ban *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *Oriental Rambo*. The law will, in the Supreme Court's words "Reduce the entire U.S. adult population to watching only what's fit for children."

Thirdly, these laws will undermine the struggle for equality of women. The majority of the reputed victims are women. When a woman consents to perform an act in a pornographic situation, the law should not interfere. To do otherwise would amount to saying that women are not qualified to make their own decisions. Once the legal groundwork is established to discount the woman's ability to make decisions on her own, it will become much easier to discriminate against women on other issues such as wage equality.

The problem with the law is that it ignored the alternatives. There are other more productive and historically effective means of addressing a social problem without resorting to censorship.

For starters, we should strengthen our laws prohibiting sexual abuse, rape and discrimination. In the past, these laws

have been incredibly lenient. For example, in the county of Los Angeles, where more than 80 percent of all pornographic materials are produced, only eight cases of pornography were tried in the past 20 years. Of those, only two were convicted. We should make the law tougher, striking the problem at its very root, which started with the abuse and rape of models. Such laws will also have a chilling effect on the whole industry and reduce the popularity of pornographic materials among the public. Once the public found out that erotic scenes are actually coerced, the erotic value of such materials will be reduced.

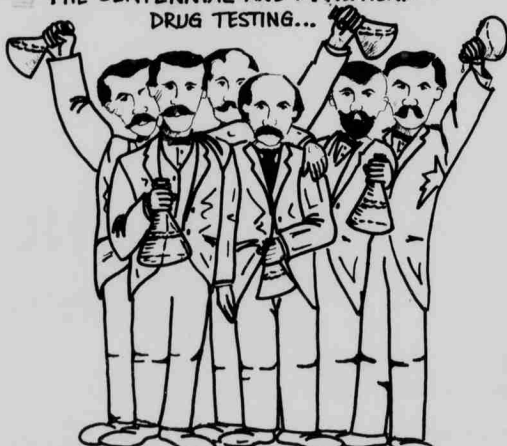
While making the penalty for committing the criminal act tougher, we should also make every effort to reach out and protect the model. In her autobiography, Linda Lovelace says she called the police department in Los Angeles asking for help, but the officer on duty refused to extend help, citing their policy of non-involvement in "domestic matters."

We also should make pornography a central topic for public discussion and debate. As pointed out earlier, it is public discussion and debate that brought about changes in acceptance of racist materials in the past 20 years. Such debate could alter our acceptance of pornographic materials in the future.

And in conjunction with debate, a public education program should be initiated to make pornography unfashionable and undesirable.

In short, the new anti-pornography law is a viable but problematic way of solving a social issue. Its effectiveness is doubtful and its harms are many. There are other more effective means of solving this problem without resorting to censorship and restriction. True change in a society will come about only when the public desires such change. When the public is coerced into change, the effectiveness is minimal and the change, if it occurs at all, will be temporary.

## THE CENTENNIAL AND MANDATORY DRUG TESTING...



WHAT WOULD STATE'S FOUNDING FATHERS THINK?

## TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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# Features

## Students rule world

Joe Nguyen  
Staff Writer

Nine State students were given a chance to decide the fate of the world one weekend in October at the annual United Nations Security Council model at Appalachian State University.

Participants from various universities and colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia went to Boone to compete with each other during the annual event.

Each school sent delegation teams, each having two students, representing the 15 countries currently serving in the U.N. Security Council.

Throughout the weekend, these two students strived to present their country's position, acted as that country's representatives in time of crisis and struggled to pass resolutions regarding various on-going global conflicts.

This year's event included three separate councils, for a total of 45 delegations.

Students began to familiarize themselves with the operating procedures, important to the success of the substantive debates, of the Security Council in September. Two weeks before the event, students learned which country they would represent.

State sent nine students to represent five delegations to the council. The U.S. delegation was Sherri Stone and Joe Nguyen. The U.S.S.R. delegation was Allen Hailman and Leon Lowder. Ghana

was represented by Sarah Levitt and John Carlisle. Denmark had Michele Mitchell and Corbett Marshall. Frank Smith represented the Congo.

Once informed which country they would represent, students started learning as much as possible about their country and its relations with others.

Michele Mitchell said preparing for the event was a good way to "learn about other countries and their political structures. We spent several evenings digging through piles of newspapers and government documents."

Since the issues to be discussed were not known beforehand, any agenda was possible.

The preparation was supplemented by the guidance of two State political science professors, Keith Petersen and Harvey Keshchull, who discussed issues, watched films about the Security Council and speculated about possible topics with the students.

The event provided the chance for students to experience the attitudes of other countries toward America. Many delegation members conceded that it was difficult to be a student in an American institution and to pretend to represent a foreign country that condemned U.S. policies.

State won four awards for the five delegations that it sent. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. delegations won superior performance awards. The Ghana and Congo delegations won honorable mention awards.

Lowder said. Since the five permanent country members (U.S., U.S.S.R., France, U.K. and China) have veto power, a prime concern was to draw up resolutions without provoking vetos.

"Political debates were sometimes bogged down for hours over a small definition; we spent three hours in agony watching one of our resolutions get ditched down to the last sentence," said a member of the U.S. delegation.

Each council was given a mock crisis to handle.

One council dealt with a United Press International press release concerning the downing of a U.S. military plane over Syria. The U.S. delegation demanded an immediate explanation. Pressures mounted as the council received news that the U.S. Sixth Fleet had entered the Eastern Mediterranean. The heat subsided quickly and the council judges noted each country's performance with respect to the crisis.

"The event taught us how other countries think. We attempted to reach across the ideological and national barriers to understand each other. It also showed how easy, tempting and dangerous it is to go to war," Mitchell said.

The preparation was needed as students buried themselves in an attempt at solving the world's conflicts for a weekend.

"The rhetorical exchanges were tense and sometimes very hostile. Continuous procedural maneuverings kept most of us on edge," Lowder said.

State won four awards for the five delegations that it sent. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. delegations won superior performance awards. The Ghana and Congo delegations won honorable mention awards.

## Limerick contest winners

After a long and soul-searching debate of approximately 2 1/2 minutes, the Technician proudly (and shamelessly) announces the winners of the annual Homecoming Centennial Limerick Contest. The honorable Joseph J. Corey III, our esteemed entertainment editor, graciously consented to judge these literary masterpieces, but only after we threatened to destroy his Max Headroom poster.

Woods gets first prize, a \$20 gift certificate at the Rock-ola Cafe. Our second prize winner, Sam Spilman, gets only the privilege of seeing his limerick printed in the pages of the largest tri-weekly college newspaper in the nation (a superlative only slightly more meaningful than 'Siberia's best beach'). Upon learning of the accolade, Spilman reportedly was overwhelmed, and could only mutter, "my lawyers will be in touch."

<b>Grand Prize</b> Vinni Misiti	<b>First Prize</b> Perry Woods	<b>Second Prize</b> Sam Spilman
Well, State is a century old kid, What a great time to get a bowl bid. We're howling and grinning, And the Wolfpack is winning. Thank God Tom Reed went when he did!	It was a hundred years ago today Sgt. Pepper taught STATE to play. Last week was a fluke, Homecoming we'll beat Duke. A Christmas bowl trip is on the way.	There once was a school so dear, Who had a great team it's clear. The students did beam, Because of the team, Which won in their hundredth year.

## Fraternity debuts charity calendar

By Allen Heller  
Staff Writer

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity are sponsoring a party tonight to debut the 1987 issue of their calendar entitled "The Women of NCSU."

Greg Boyd, calendar coordinator, said the calendar is part of a national fundraising project benefiting PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), an organization that provides thera-

peutic play units for institutionalized children.

"All students are invited to the debut night party. Everyone involved in the fundraiser invested a lot of time and we're very proud of the finished project," Boyd said.

The calendar features 12 women from State's campus who were selected by a professional panel of judges last September. The calendars are in full color with professional photography by Bob Boyd and graphic work by Bedford Printing and George King.

Jim Valvano, head basketball coach and athletics director, took

time from his busy schedule to pose for the cover with "12 of the best-looking women on this campus," Boyd said.

Students who attend the party will have the chance to meet the women featured in the calendar while helping out those less fortunate than themselves, Boyd added.

The festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house, located at 2401 W. Fraternity Court. A DJ will provide music at the party, where the calendars will be on sale for \$4.99 each. The first 50 guests will receive free t-shirts. For more information call the Pi Kappa Phi house at 755-9996.

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Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach Jim Valvano will be there to rally the troops.

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