

Students may get lawyers

Commission working on expanding legal services

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

A Student Government commission has been formed to work on expanding legal services and resources presently available to students, according to Student Body President Gary Mauney.

Student Government currently employs one attorney to handle students' legal questions and problems. After several problems in the current system were brought to the attention of the student government officials, Mauney and Billy Maddalon, executive assistant for research and development, proposed establishing a commission to work on improving the services.

The proposal states that the commission's goals should include "the employment of an attorney, full time, to advise and possibly represent in court, students and student organizations."

"The one attorney presently employed to assist students has a consistently full schedule which prevents her from carrying out the group advising and education duties that we would like to see initiated," Mauney said.

At the commission's first meeting Monday, members adopted a constitution and tentatively de-

ecided upon the fee increase that will be needed to expand legal services.

"The students' increase in fees will be minimal compared to the service that they will be receiving," Mauney said. "If a student uses the legal service just once, it will have paid for itself many times over."

According to Mauney, the commission hopes to hire two full-time lawyers whose primary task will be to advise State students in preventative law as well as to counsel individual problems. In addition, students may be able to use the lawyers in court cases, such as DWIs, absolutely free of charge.

Students may also make use of the services for landlord-tenant disputes and other small claims for which they would have previously been unable to receive legal counsel.

Since legal service is usually beyond the financial means of the average State student, Mauney said he feels that the services will be an "invaluable resource for those in need of an attorney's advice."

"This will be an unprecedented service to State students as well as one of the largest (program expansions) that student government will undertake this year," he added.



Is it real or is it...?

Grad students Michael Hiller and Lester Foster examine J. Steward Johnson's statue, "Strolling Professor," in the courtyard near Patterson Hall Tuesday. Students have stopped in their tracks at the sight of the extremely lifelike work of art.

Staff photo by Ricky Eichinger

Campus Briefs

Loaned registration cards confiscated

Students who pass registration cards to non-students through the gates beware! Bob Bryan, assistant director of Student Development, said that students who are caught by the athletics department officials at games will have their registration cards confiscated. Those students are barred from attending the next game.

If it's a first offense, Bryan said students submit a written explanation to Student Development and are told, as the registration card says, "non-transferable for registrant's use only." On a second offense, cases are transferred to the Judicial Board.

More than 25 cards are usually confiscated at games, but at the South Carolina game, 43 students were caught. Although the number was unusually high, Bryan said that there were probably a few large groups who passed cards back and forth and got caught.

Veto time clarified

A student body president has 10 calendar days to veto a Student Senate action, the Judicial Review Board ruled Thursday.

The student government constitution had set the veto limit at 10 days, but because it was not clear whether that meant 10 business days or 10 calendar days, a recent petition asked the board to re-examine the limit.

"I feel like (the ruling) upholds the constitution by requiring the student body president to act on a resolution before the next usual senate meeting," said Sen. Perry Woods, who brought the petition before the board.

Student Body President Gary Mauney, who has been assuming 10 business days, responded that the ruling might not allow a president to fully discuss senate action with students and administrators before having to sign or veto a resolution.

"I feel that a student body president needs enough time to think through and act on a resolution passed in the Student Senate," Mauney said. "This surely limits the ability of the student body president to exercise that judgment."

Mauney said Thursday that he had not yet decided if he would officially protest the ruling. A student body president has the option to appeal the decision before the board, call for senate legislation to change the requirement or add a referendum to the ballot during student elections.

Dry rushes permanent

Alcohol at fraternity rushes has officially become a thing of the past. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) amended its constitution Thursday night to make dry rushes permanent.

IFC president Alan Paternoster said the amendment passed by a 12-4 vote after little debate. "We knew we'd have to face it (the dry rush issue) sooner or later," he said. "We decided to go ahead and do it now."

Grads to march in Carter-Finley Stadium

Commencement site changed as part of university's centennial celebration

By Suzanne Fischer
Senior Staff Writer

This year's commencement will be held at Carter-Finley Stadium as the final event of State's centennial, an administration official said at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Ronald Butler, associate vice-chancellor of student affairs, said the administration wanted the 100th commencement to be "really memorable" and that the academic deans voted 7 to 3 to move ceremonies from Reynolds Coliseum to Carter-Finley this year.

"The decision was made for this one year," Butler said, "not as an ongoing thing."

Some events being considered include a picnic to which alumni and currently enrolled students would be invited to attend. A tent representing each school would be placed on the field so students, their families and faculty can meet. Food would be available and three former chancellors would be present.

To coordinate its activities with the special commencement, the Alumni

Association voted to move alumni weekend from May 1 and 2 to May 8 and 9.

"I think it's (the Carter-Finley commencement) a great idea," Bryce Younts, director of Alumni Relations, said.

Younts said reunions, campus tours and the alumni dance would be held on Friday, May 8, the day before commencement.

Butler said including the alumni, 20,000 to 25,000 people are expected to attend. "It will be the largest academic gathering in the university's first 100 years," he said.

Despite the increased attention given to alumni, Butler said the primary focus would remain on the graduating students.

"We want nothing to detract from them," he said. "We don't want to diminish the department ceremonies either; they're the heart of individual contact."

Unlike past years, this year the department ceremonies will have a scheduled starting time of 1:30 p.m. "The departments have had a history of

rather irregular beginnings," Butler said. "Now everyone will have a deadline. However, the departments are free to do most anything they want."

Some of the faculty senators questioned Butler about problems that could be caused by bad weather, traffic and rambunctious student behavior. If the weather is bad on the eve of commencement, the ceremony would be held in the coliseum.

If the commencement must be moved to Reynolds, special provisions will need to be made for the large number of people expected to attend. The coliseum holds 12,000 people.

Butler said he is considering alternatives such as piping sound into other places where overflow crowds could hear the ceremony. Another possibility is that when students pick up their caps and gowns they could be given tickets that would admit their family into the coliseum if it rained.

"(The rain) will be an inconvenience," Butler said, "but we didn't want weather that's so far away to keep us from making our decision."

Butler said he "made the judgment

New record!

State receives its largest land donation in history

By Andrew Means
Staff Writer

A Kinston farmer has given State its largest land donation in its 100-year history.

Upon his death last November, Raymond Cunningham gave his 411-acre property on two tracts of land to State. Cunningham incorporated information from State research and extension programs into his farming operation. However, State must meet certain stipulations in order to receive the land.

One stipulation is that the land be used to conduct agricultural research and demonstrations for farmers. Another condition is that an extension center must be constructed where educational meetings take place in the farming community. All of these should be constructed within five years of his death.

"The University should conduct teaching research and extension activities in the agriculture and related sciences to demonstrate services in modern agriculture practices," he will said.

D.F. Bateman, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences has chosen two committees to plan the project. They are the Operations and Planning Committee and the Building Committee.

Final Exam Schedule

	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.	6-9 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8	1105-1155, MWF	1315-1405, MWF	1745-1900, MW EB 201, 202 Common
Tues., Dec. 9	1105-1220, TTh	1250-1405, TTh	1745-1900, TTh PY 205, 208 Common
Wed., Dec. 10	0750-0840, MWF	1420-1510, MWF	1915-2030, MW BS 100, 105, EB 307 Common
Thurs., Dec. 11	0750-905, TTh	1420-1535, TTh	1915-2030, TTh ACC 260, 261, PSY 200 Common
Fri., Dec. 12	0855-0945, MWF	1210-1300, MWF	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102 105, 201, 202 Common
Sat., Dec. 13	CH 101, 105, 107 Common	E100 Common	
Mon., Dec. 15	1000-1050, MWF	1525-1615, MWF	ECE 211, ECE 305
Tues., Dec. 16	0935-1050, TTh	1605-1720, TTh	ECE 212

Features

Madonna gets into the groove Saturday

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

The theme of the movies the Union Activities Board will present this weekend is that nobody ever said life was easy.

Stewart Theatre presents *Spies Like Us*, starring Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase, today at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m..

Aykroyd and Chase play a pair of complete bumbling, chosen by the CIA to be their latest spies for their ineptness. They are unwittingly set up as decoys to distract the KGB while the real spies operate.

The original screenplay was written by Aykroyd a few years ago as a vehicle for him and the late John Belushi. He then decided to partially rewrite the script and give the part to Chase instead.

Director John Landis (*The Blues Brothers*, *Trading Places*) knows how to keep things moving. The training scenes are particularly strange.

Stewart will show Walt Disney's *Alice in Wonderland* Saturday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Made when the Disney studios were arguably at

FIICKS

their height, the film is about as close to surrealism as any 1951 film.

Alice chases a fully dressed rabbit down his hole and winds up encountering most of the major characters from both of Lewis Carroll's Alice books, including the indefatigable Cheshire Cat (who asks, appropriately, "Can you stand on your head?").

With the exception of some obligatory, but nonetheless intrusive, songs, the film really is a feast for the eye, ear and brain, taking the cynical edge off Carroll's works. Not until the recent *Dreamchild* have the Alice tales been made so workable on the screen.

Then at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Stewart will show

Desperately Seeking Susan (a.k.a. "The Madonna movie").

Rosanna Arquette plays Roberta, a bored New Jersey housewife married to a boring New Jersey hot tub salesman. She tries breaking up the monotony by following a series of personal ads about Susan (Madonna), all headed by the words of the film's title.

Roberta becomes so involved in Susan's life that she cannot resist going to the same moviehouse where the "desperate" author of the ads has arranged to meet Susan. Things start to get very complicated, for awhile at least, as Roberta becomes Susan, and Susan winds up living in Roberta's home.

The film was directed by Susan Seidelman, whose previous film was the obscure but excellent semi-documentary *Smithereens*, about the seedy life of the New York underground. Her familiarity with the locale serves her well, and she populates the Greenwich locations with a bunch of eccentric but fun characters who give the film an authentic, nicely quirky background.

The main roles also are well cast and acted, including Madonna — a pleasant surprise. The performers



The Mad Hatter tea party will be in session as *Alice in Wonderland* will be playing both morning and night this Saturday at Stewart Theatre.

give the film a good lift with some characters we can actually like.

To follow up with the no one said life was easy theme, *The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad* will be presented

in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday at 8 p.m..

Sinbad really has it rough as an evil wizard has put a spell on the princess he is betrothed to, shrinking her to doll size.

The only cure for the spell, he is told, requires a piece from the eggshell of a Roc, a huge bird-thing that lives on a mysterious, forbidden island. Having no choice, Sinbad journeys there, encountering many strange and threatening creatures along the way.

This was the first of stop-motion animation legend Ray Harryhausen's "Dynamation" features, whereby live actors are incorporated into special effect footage. Sinbad battles the Cyclops, a fire-breathing dragon and an awesome sword-wielding skeleton. This is one adventure that has easily withstood the test of time.

Then Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd, Ingmar Bergman's truly classic *The Seventh Seal* will be shown.

Based on an earlier stage play by Bergman, *The Wood Painting*, it follows the journey of a medieval knight, played by Max Von Sydow.

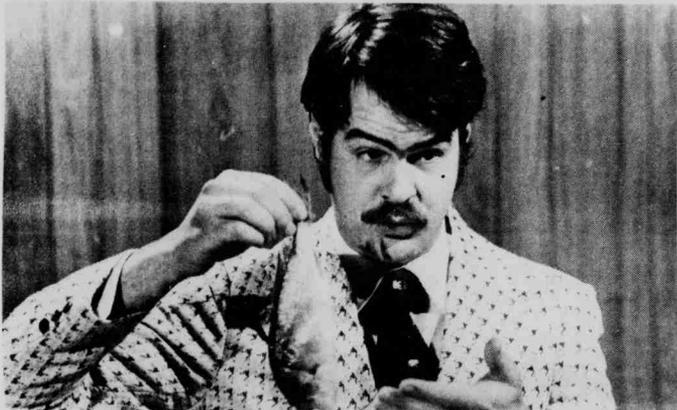
Returning home from the Crusades, the knight travels through a Europe devastated by the Black Plague. Death and the most unspeakable cruelty surround him.

His faith already shaken by his experiences in the Holy Land, he begins to believe that God must not exist, or that if He does, He does not deserve our faith and obedience for allowing such monstrous injustices into His World.

He takes up with a band of wandering minstrels, playing a game of chess with Death to give them all more time to delve into the mysteries of Life.

Through the love of a minstrel couple, for each other and for their child, he finds that life does have meaning after all, but Death checkmates in the end.

The Seventh Seal is full of some of the most haunting images ever put on film: the chess game on the shore of a dark ocean, a crowd of religious flagellants parading through the streets, the final dance of Death and those He has claimed. All these and more contribute to perhaps one of the greatest films ever made.



Dan Aykroyd won't be selling those Bass-O-Matics as he joins the CIA in *Spies Like Us* Friday night at Stewart Theatre.

Picture book on State's history unveiled

By Lisa Nettles
Staff Writer

Outside it was cold and dreary, but celebration continued inside. The Alumni Association sponsored the Pictorial History Luncheon in honor of Burton Beers and Murray Downs at the McKimmon Center on Nov. 18.

These two faculty historians compiled 85 color and 297 black-and-white photos to produce a 160 page book, *North Carolina State University: A Pictorial History*.

The centennial book is a compilation of pictures spanning State's first 100 years. The photos range from the very early years when State was known as North Carolina College of Agriculture and

Mechanic Arts (better known as A&M College) to State's present campus.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton noted this historical publication as a "significant kind of contribution to the centennial celebration."

Compiling photos for the book was an immense, two-year task. Beers and Downs both stated that for every picture they included in the book, they had looked at hundreds of others in the university archives. Some photos tell their own history, while others have stories behind them that the authors also included. Each photo reflects changes within the school as it developed over the years.

The book chapters are divided according to the terms of presidents and chancellors. Each

chapter begins with scenes of academics and faculty and concludes with student life and athletics.

The authors have spent most of their careers on State's faculty as history professors. Beers stated that people are "often inclined to think of a photographic book as something to put on a coffee table." He hopes, however, that historians will begin to regard the books as historical preservation. Now that all the work has been completed, the "real testing will begin."

Poulton said that the publication "captured and presented an incredible story of one of the greatest institutions in North Carolina."

Alice Reagan will complete a narrative history to accompany the pictorial next year.

For information on how to obtain a copy of *North Carolina State University: A Pictorial History* contact the Alumni Association at 737-3375.



Murray Downs and Burton Beers proudly sign copies of *North Carolina State: A Pictorial History*. The book is part of the Centennial celebration.



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Residence hall holds reunion

Bragaw alumni meet contemporaries

By Joe Nguyen and Jimmy Swinson
Staff Writers

About 250 former Bragaw residents were given the chance to renew old acquaintances last Saturday during the first Bragaw Homecoming picnic, organized by that residence hall and the Alumni office.

Residents who lived in the dormitory as far back as 1959 and as recently as last year attended the picnic. John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development, IRC president Sam Spilman, UAB president Ellen Page, several assistant directors of Residence Life and hundreds of Bragaw residents also participated.

The picnic was organized at the request of several alumni who were interested in an opportunity to return to State for a reunion with old friends. The Bragaw Board of Governors (BBOG) enthusiastically sponsored the event, and provided the manpower and funds to execute the idea.

Tim Seronce and Chase Woolf, co-chairmen of the Alumni Committee of the BBOG, supervised the project. The BBOG organized a search for and contacted Bragaw alumni through

the Alumni Office, which provided a list of names and addresses. In addition to the excellent food and entertainment, alumni were given Centennial Bragaw t-shirts and cups. After the picnic, they attended the football game against Duke with tickets the Alumni Office provided.

BBOG tentatively plans for the homecoming picnic to be an annual event in the future. BBOG president Bill Sieredzki said this year's event was a complete success and recommended that other residence halls consider holding similar events in the future.

Sieredzki also noted the vital role the cooperation of the Alumni Office played in the success of the event.

"One alumnus, a 1965 graduate, approached me and expressed his gratitude by saying that he probably never would have the chance to return to State had he not received the invitation," Seronce said.

He added that the positive response "thrilled our committee and made all our work worthwhile."

Those interested in planning similar events should contact the BBOG at Box 15284, NCSU.



The world-renowned Martha Graham Dance Company performs in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Choreographers and dancers throughout the world acknowledge that Martha Graham has made the single most significant contribution to dance in this century with her original movement technique and her monumental body of dance works, which includes 176 ballets. Such well known actors as Bette Davis, Kirk Douglas, Lorne Greene, Diane Keaton and Woody Allen have studied movement with Graham. President Gerald Ford awarded her the Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor, in 1976, marking the first time the Medal has been awarded to a dancer and choreographer. The program is sponsored by Friends of the College. State students will be admitted free of charge with a current registration card.

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.

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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. Lno 1 Feb 1, 1920

Campus newspaper happens to be run by students

First the good news, then the bad. This month *Technician* attended the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention in Washington, D.C. We found that, when compared with many other college papers around the country, we seem to hold our own.

We won one award: Roger Winstead took second place in the sport's photography competition for his picture of basketball player Chucky Brown chasing a loose ball against Western Carolina.

Also, we discovered that *Technician* is the largest three-issues-per-week — and the fifth-largest non-daily — college newspaper in the nation.

Out of hundreds of college papers around the country, *Technician* is one of the few that is almost entirely run by students.

Most big college newspapers hire full-time professionals to manage their production and advertising departments. At *Technician*, all these positions are held by students. In this sense we are more of a student newspaper than many others.

Yet the image we used to project is not that of a "student" newspaper, but a campus newspaper that happens to be run by students.

This campus has more people than many towns in North Carolina. Out of 24,000 students, we think it is possible to put out a good newspaper that is read and contributed to by students, faculty and staff.

Technician has worked hard recently to go beyond the image of shallow coverage of college life's diversions.

Much credit for this effort goes to our consultant, Dwayne Walls, who teaches at the UNC-CH J (for journalism) School.

Dwayne has worked hard to improve the quality of our news pages. One thing we saw in Washington is that our news pages stand up to many around the country, even from some of those "non-technical" universities.

Currently we are trying to build up

the features staff while maintaining the standard of our news department.

Dwayne says *Technician* should be a quality educational experience, as valid as the classroom or the laboratory, if it is done right. We are trying, step by step, to bring it to the point where it is being done right.

This involves more than just reporting. It involves assuming a role of leadership in the campus and surrounding area. *Technician* would like to achieve the goal of interactive communication with all departments and aspects of the campus community. We think under these circumstances it could be one hell of a paper.

However, trying to establish this goal is not without many obstacles.

Recently, as a result of an editorial and an article on the Aerobics Club, our staff held a working meeting with the top brass of the athletics department.

The purpose of the meeting was to develop the channels of communication between the two organizations to enable us to report more effectively, a move *Technician* feels is in our mutual interests.

Nevertheless, the meeting could have worked out better. Many items on our agenda were not discussed. We were unable to have a group dialogue with the associate athletics directors, and therefore do not feel the lines of communication on our side were made clear.

Then, we hear that the athletics department and SHASS (which runs the physical education department) are blaming us for the Aerobics Club conflict.

We regret that we were unable to solve this problem, which was on our agenda, at the athletics department meeting. But, we think the meeting was a good idea and would like more meetings of this nature with other departments (such as SHASS).

We think the current setback is one step back after two steps forward were taken.

Proposed legal service would protect student

When it comes to legal matters, students are often left out in the cold. Most students do not understand the legal environment; thus, they cannot represent themselves adequately when they are short-changed.

Fortunately, student government has a proposal that will provide students with legal aid — at a cost of only pocket change.

The proposed Student Legal Services will give State students with legal education, assistance, advice, referral and even representation in court. Although this plan sounds a bit ambitious, in reality it is not. The cost to students — a fee increase of \$2 a semester — will certainly be justified from the services rendered.

This bold proposal certainly will aid the student body in the long run. We hope students will support this service.

Of course, not all students will use the service, but those who do will find the service beneficial.

The Student Legal Services will employ two full-time lawyers to assist students and to represent students in the courtroom. Thus, students who cannot afford legal services will have the opportunity to have them.

In addition, the Student Legal Services will also be available to student groups and organizations. The lawyers can advise groups that face litigation and can conduct educational seminars.



Apathy on enclosure frightening

JOE NGUYEN

Opinion Columnist

The recent proposal by Residence Life to enclose part of West Campus brought an uproar from many residence hall leaders. But that uproar has gone unheard by the apathetic majority and, predictably, West Campus is well on its way to becoming West Prison.

The central question about the enclosure, which would seal off Lee and Sullivan residence halls and impose stringent security measures in Bragaw, is whether the administration is trying to regulate morals in the dorms. Bluntly put, many residents fear that the increased security is a disguise for the administration to regulate students' privacy and their relationship with the opposite sex.

Most students fail to realize that State's security system has been incredibly lax. State has been known as a violent campus. In May 1975, a female student was beaten to death across the street from the University library. Other documented attacks in the past helped put State at the top of the list of the nation's most violent campuses.

It is a mistake to assume that the problem is our attitude. Most State students come from small towns across North Carolina where they don't experience and are not fully aware of the dangers associated with living in a metropolitan area. In the past, freshmen assumed that the responsibility for keeping their halls secure and safe belonged solely to Public Safety. Consequently, students who are normally intelligent and rational become incredibly irresponsible when it comes to keeping their halls safe. They leave their doors unlocked when running into the bathroom or while running out for food. They let strangers through locked doors, free to roam the co-ed floors without any supervision.

Because of our own leniency and our history of violence, the university has no

universities have the constitutional right to do so.

The court also struck down the university's last resort, the student's signature on a form releasing the university from liability. The court held that the students are uninformed and unaware of the dangers, that the responsibility for keeping halls secure belongs to the university.

Thus, whether we want to accept it or not, stricter security and limited dorm access are the wave of the future. The recent proposal to enclose West Campus reflects the paternalistic approach the university is taking toward securing the residence halls. When the students refuse to cooperate in protecting themselves, the university has to take steps.

The project is well underway, with a panel of six students studying the best approach to enclosure. These students serve as the channel for students' opinions. Inter-residence Council President Sam Spillman stated "I wish they didn't have to enclose West Campus but if they had to, they are taking the right approach."

Left to itself, the administration would not hesitate to turn West Campus into West Prison. The university can only gain by imposing the strictest conceivable system on residents. It would help a court defense. Student leaders in the halls have lobbied hard, so far with results that have been dismal and apathy that is frightening.

What students need to realize right now is that their opinion matters. This is their last chance to preserve their freedom of access. Student strength can propose alternatives — more lighting on campus, for example. Students cannot hope to continue with the same degree of free access and relaxed security, but they can oppose unacceptable visitation policies.

Forum

Get off of athletics department's back

I must excuse myself for so grossly underestimating the *Technician* staff. Indeed I think many athletes probably have. So far you've been able to convince us that we, unlike our fellow students who do nothing else but study, have drug problems and are totally incompetent students. Well, just before I checked into the local drug rehabilitation center and re-enrolled myself in high school, I took another look at recent *Technician* articles and decided your staff could use more advice than myself.

Let's review. On Nov. 10 the opinion page declares "Valvano fails students." You're right. The students never get to see Valvano. You're right. He spends lots of "time with talented high school students who happen to be great in basketball." You're right. He is "committed solely to his department."

But guess what? I'm an athlete and I've only seen Valvano twice: once when he was driving on campus and once when he walked by my coach's office. By the way, I never saw Willis Casey either, but now that he's gone women's athletics at State has finally gotten the support it deserves from the administration.

Guess what else? If Valvano didn't visit talented high school basketball players, we'd end up losing a few more ball games than usual, and we all know who would cry loudest then: *Technician*. Finally, what if Valvano wasn't solely committed to his department? Well then, the self-righteous *Technician* staff would accuse him of not doing his job.

Now let me briefly address the Nov. 17 opinion page article "You should have let the Daniloff incident to the potential incident. You created it." Daniloff's case is worth

relating how can you suggest the arrest of Yow's team when Daniloff's wife was not even questioned?

Finally, Coach Yow was not acting as a "religious missionary." She was acting as a human being who was sensitive enough to the needs of another human being. Anyone, even as remotely acquainted to Coach Yow as the *Technician* staff seems to be, knows that Coach Yow has always put others ahead of herself.

Really, *Technician*, go back to doing what you do best: addressing the unconstitutional tactics of politicians like Jesse Helms.

Dolores Maria Heib
SRLWE

Athletics department fails to check facts

Once again, unfortunately, I find myself faced with the task of verbally confronting yet another example of blatant disregard for logical observation and resolution techniques. Yes, we seem to have been confronted with a recent example of an official acting on misinformation.

A question for Senior Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon: Do you, or any of the other athletic officials involved in decision making, always fail to check your facts before a decision? Or, is this recent decision to deprive students of section five tickets for the homecoming game just an exception? I hope that we are (not) lucky enough to be the recipients (victims) of many more such decisions. If we are, I don't know whether we can take the excitement (horror) of all of the good lack (misfortune). What? Sarcastic in my voice? Never (damn right I am being sarcastic). For the sake of argument, let's say that a

certain group of students, let's call them the Johnnies, for example's sake only, had camped out for home game tickets in section five for all of the home games. These people (myself and my friends) are of course fictitious. And these people were somewhere between rows L-N and seats 1-16 for every game. And just suppose that these students told you that the oranges thrown at the South Carolina game came not from behind them, with a few exceptions, but rather from the black seating section on the other side of the band (i.e., from the fraternity section). How would you feel about this? Like an ass I should hope, for depriving innocent people of good seats.

Mr. Weedon, if you enjoy making innocent people suffer while allowing the perpetrators of atrocities to escape unscathed, then perhaps you should run for office. Our own President Roagan seems to like stabbing allies in the back by bargaining with their enemies, and his term is up in '88. If the voting public likes a leader without scruples or integrity in decision making, then you could probably get elected (with intelligence and the Libertarian party prevent this).

Danid Johnson
SO TXM

Technician Opinion page full of whining

Concerning Kay Yow's visit to the USSR, Student Government participants having to maintain a minimum GPA or anything else that is going to appear on the Opinion page of *Technician* this year.

W a a a W a a a F u r t h e r m o r e W a a a

Steve Haynie
SRCE

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Sports

Men booters meet Duke in tourney

By Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The two top-rated men's soccer teams in the South Region meet in the NCAA regional finals Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium when the first-seeded Wolfpack takes on No. 2 Duke at 1 p.m.

Admission to the contest is \$2 for State and high school students with proper identification and \$5 for the general public. The first State-Duke contest drew a season-high crowd of 4,500 to Method Stadium this year and attendance is expected to exceed that number Sunday.

The last three games between these two teams have each been decided by one goal. State, 1985, this year, has beaten Duke at Method Road twice over the last two games by identical 4-3 scores.

Duke is currently 14-5-1 and coming off a 3-2 win over third-seeded South Carolina last weekend in Durham in the tourney's first round.

State, despite qualifying for five of the past six NCAA tournaments, has never before advanced to the second round of the playoffs. This year, the Wolfpack received a bye because of its high ranking.

Head coach George Tarantini expressed his delight in making the playoffs in only his first year as mentor of the Wolfpack.

"I'm very happy to be in the situation we're in - to be hosting the game on our home field," he said. "We're playing a very good team in playing Duke. The game is always good and always very intense."

The first meeting this year in Raleigh epitomized the intensity of the State-Duke rivalry.

In the first half Duke appeared

to be poised for the blowout, racing out to a 3-1 lead over the Pack. But on the strength of second-half scores by seniors Sadri Gjonbalaj and David Intrabartolo the Wolfpack came back to tie the game. With only seven minutes remaining in the match, all-America forward Tab Ramos kicked home the winning goal, enabling State to edge the Blue Devils.

Duke's flamboyant Tom Stone, who often gyrates a la Mark Gastineau after scoring and has had many occasions to do so in accounting for the winning goal in each of the Blue Devils' last four contests, said that he feels his team should have won the game in Raleigh.

"We're glad it's State we're playing on Sunday. When they came back in the second half after we were up 3-1, we felt like we gave them that match," Stone said.

"On top of that, we were ranked first in the South Region during the final weeks of the season yet they got the bye. Now I'm glad we played a game and it was a good win over South Carolina, which better prepares us for the rematch with State."

Tarantini said that his team finished the season at the top spot in the region because of the strength of its schedule (nine opponents were ranked in the Top 20 at one point during the season).

He also said the two week layoff, due to receiving the bye, would not hurt the Wolfpack.

"The bye gives us a chance to heal some of the injuries that have nagged our team all season long," Tarantini said. "We feel like everyone but Tommy (Tanner) and Arnold (Seigmond) will be able to play Sunday."

Tanner has just recently had the cast removed from his lower leg,

which was broken during a 2-1 loss to South Carolina, and Seigmond is recovering from hernia surgery he underwent 12 days ago.

State will need leadership from its three seniors against a John Rennie coached Duke team which always seems to reach its peak performance potential in the NCAA's. Gjonbalaj, Intrabartolo and Jeff Guinn thought they might have already played their last game at State after the 4-1 loss at home to Wake Forest.

While Guinn and Intrabartolo are called on mostly to anchor the defense, Gjonbalaj is third in team scoring with nine goals, despite having a cast on his arm most of the season. He has a career total of 44 goals at State.

Also important in the fate of the Wolfpack against Duke will be the play and scoring ability of forward Ramos and midfielder Chibuzor Ehileghu.

The duo are tied for the team lead in scoring with 10 goals each. Ramos, who also leads State with 10 assists, will be looked upon to hit the open man in the passing game. Ehileghu has recently been hampered by a pulled hamstring but should be at nearly full-speed Sunday, Tarantini said.

Defensively, in addition to having to stop Stone, Pack defenders will be severely tested in trying to stop Hermann Trophy candidate and all-America striker John Kerr.

"Duke probably has the best front line in America and with John Kerr they have one of the greatest players in America," Tarantini said.

The winner Sunday will go on to play and probably host, according to State and Duke officials, the semifinals of the NCAA tourney against the winner of the Loyola of Baltimore-George Mason matchup.



Sadri Gjonbalaj



Dave Intrabartolo



Jeff Guinn

Wrestlers compete in Navy Invitational

By Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The 13th ranked Wolfpack wrestling team goes into the Navy Invitational Saturday in Annapolis to answer a few questions and to begin establishing its starting lineup before it gets into the meat of the schedule.

State is 2-0 on the season after defeating Tennessee Chattanooga and James Madison by identical 21-15 scores in the North Carolina State Duals Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum.

But coach Bob Guzzo's squad had some difficulty in the 118-pound weight division, where the Wolf pack was defeated in both matches. In the UTC match, freshman Ricky Strausbaugh was defeated 7-2 by Chattanooga's Ron Riechel. Against JMU, sophomore John Mitchell lost by default to Jeff Bowyer.

Guzzo said that one solution might be to move 126-pound junior David Cummings, who easily de-

feated James Madison's Dave Monize 10-5, down to the 118 class.

At 126, ACC champ Mark Sodano is already locked in as starter, so Guzzo can afford to use Cummings in another weight class.

At 158, all-America and nationally second-ranked Scott Turner made his debut after wrestling at 150 last season by defeating Moccasin's Ispiro Comitos 12-3.

Replacing Turner at 150 will probably be red-shirt sophomore Joe Cesari, who wrestled against UTC at 142 and then went at 150 in the James Madison match. He defeated both opponents easily.

Guzzo will also try to get NCAA tournament participants David Schneidermann and Jim Best back into the lineup after holding them out in the Sunday's matches because of nagging injuries. Schneidermann, ranked 10th nationally at the 134-pound level, was an ACC champ last season in his division. Best will vye with Cum-

See GRAPPLERS, page 6

Pack ends regular season at home

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack football squad, now 7-2-1, will face Western Carolina for the first time ever Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium in the Wolfpack's last regular season contest.

While State already appears to be headed for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Saturday's game is still important to the team, even though WCU is a Division I-AA school. "We want to finish strong and get our eighth win of the regular season. We'd also like to go undefeated in Carter-Finley Stadium," coach Dick Sheridan said.

Sheridan knows how much enjoyment Division I-AA schools derive in beating Division I teams. His Furman teams, which often battled the Catamounts in the Southern Conference, beat State three out of four times.

If State does come out on top Saturday, it will be the first season in which State has gone undefeated at home since 1974.

A win Saturday would ice a successful season for first-year coach Sheridan. State has already defeated every Division I school in North Carolina and South Carolina, beating (in order) East Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina and Duke.

However, a win over Western Carolina, which has won five of its last six contests, is not guaranteed.

"Western Carolina has excellent team speed and their skill positions are as good as most of those in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Sheridan said. "We'll have our hands full with Western Carolina."

The Catamounts' offense is led

by quarterback Willie Perkins with 1,909 yards passing and 72 yards rushing for a total of 1,981 yards.

Perkins' leading target is receiver Vincent Nowell, who has 44 catches for 666 yards and three touchdowns.

Western Carolina's running attack is led by tailback David Mayfield with 460 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns.

Inside linebacker Vincent Nowell leads the Catamounts' defense with 96 tackles, one interception and one caused fumble.

State will have to improve its running game in order to have a happy ending to their storybook season.

Last weekend the Wolfpack notched up only 53 yards on the ground against Duke.

Tailback Frank Harris, the Wolfpack's second leading rusher, did not play against Duke and is questionable for Saturday's game due to an ankle sprain.

State will miss Steve Salley, who suffered ligament damage in the Duke game and will not return this season. Salley is State's third leading rusher, with 282 yards and three touchdowns, and fourth leading pass receiver, with 103 yards.

Inside linebacker Pat Teague leads State's defense with 113 tackles, one pass interception and 10 pass breakups.

The Wolfpack would like to end its season with a win, only Western Carolina stands in the way.

"It's important for all of us to realize what a potentially dangerous situation we're in, playing in a team like Western Carolina," Sheridan said. "They're coached by one of the best coaches at any level. He (Bob Waters) is a great example of courage, dignity and class."

Wolfpack opens with Navy in Tip-off Classic

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The Iranian situation hasn't turned into anything worth fighting over, we haven't heard from Libya in months and the Rookies haven't done anything to warrant a full-scale invasion, so basketball coach Jim Valvano will have to find some other way to combat Navy's 7-1 center David Robinson.

"It'd be great to have him sent

somewhere on a submarine," Valvano said.

But, alas, the Navy has all the periscope it needs.

So when the two teams open the collegiate basketball season Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass., Valvano must find another way to stop the nation's top big man. Last year as a junior, Robinson averaged 22.7 points and 13 rebounds a game, leading the nation in both rebounds

and blocked shots (almost six a game).

The game begins at 2 p.m. and will be televised nationally by ESPN.

The problem the Pack faces is that its big man, 6-10 sophomore Charles Shackelford, is still suffering from a hairline fracture to his right wrist and may not play.

Shackelford, who averaged 10 points a game last year, hasn't practiced in almost three weeks because of the injury.

"At best, he has to be listed as doubtful," said Valvano, whose team is ranked 17th nationally. "He may be able to play with the wrist padded, but he hasn't scored a bucket or grabbed a rebound in three weeks."

Shackelford isn't the only disabled packer. Senior forward Mike Giomi, a transfer from Indiana, has a blistered foot and is also considered doubtful. If those two can't play, Valvano will start freshman Avie Lester at center and sophomore Cheuky Brown at forward.

Shackelford is one of only two returning Wolfpack starters from last year's team that advanced to

the NCAA Midwest Regional Finals. Senior Bennie Bolton, who will start at wing forward, is the other.

At point guard, State will rely on junior college transfer Kenny Drummond.

Kelsey Weems will probably start at the off-guard unless sophomore Walker Lambiote is fully recovered from a hip injury. Lambiote returned to practice Wednesday after missing almost two weeks.

For ninth ranked Navy, Robinson is one of two returning starters. The other is point guard Doug Wojtk, who quarterbacked the Midshipmen to a 30-5 record last year and a place in the NCAA Eastern Regional Final against Duke.

Valvano is concerned about the Middles.

"They return the top two players on the team, their point guard and their center," Valvano said. "It will not be an upset if they beat us," Valvano said.

Prep guard signs with Pack

Coach Jim Valvano signed another prep basketball star, giving State one more incoming freshman next year than it has scholarships to offer. Highly touted guard Rodney Monroe of Hagerston, Md., announced his plans to attend State Wednesday.

Valvano has already gotten signed commitments from point guard Chris Corchiani of Hileah Park, Fla., forward Byron Tucker of Oxen Hill, Md., and forward Green of Oak Hill, Va.

Also on State's roster next year will be Brian D'Amico, a 6-10 transfer from South Carolina. D'Amico is already one of State's 15 scholarship basketball players, the maximum allowed by the NCAA.

But coach Jim Valvano will lose on three scholarship players: seniors Bennie Bolton, Mike Giomi and Tevin Binns.

Monroe is listed by most scouting services as one of the top 12 prospects in the country. He is noted for his jumping ability and accurate jumpshot.

As a junior he led St. Goretto to a 23-7 record, scoring 23 points a game.

Wolfpack fans will get a chance to see Monroe play in the Dec. 3-6 Raleigh Times Tip-off Classic, which features Maryland powers DeMatha, Dunbar and St. Goretto and will be played at Broughton High school.

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This week the panel takes a slight change in looks. You'll notice how much more attractive they all are.

But oh how sorry are the collective senses of humor of this motley crew of pigskin pickers. Seems they can't take a joke. We got phone call after phone call from the prognosticators saying how dismayed they were with our decision to make them look, well, acceptable.

"Why do people do this to me? Why do they pick on me all the time?" Bruce "I Don't Get No Respect" Poulton complained. "Why can't they just leave me alone? I tell ya, I don't get no respect."

Hey, Brucie, that's any respect, "I don't get any respect." Is that any way for the chancellor of the state's largest university to talk?

And, boy, did another panelist get pissed when he found out. "That does it. You'll never cross my bridge again," said Joel "The Troel" Chaney. Of course he never let Garry "The Stick" Dornburg cross anyway.

In case you're wondering, Technician Assistant Sports Editor Katrina "I Wear Red" Waugh didn't really die the other week as a result of an attack by a deranged lunatic wielding a bottle of hair tonic. Just a little brain damage. That's why she picked Ohio State to beat fifth-ranked Michigan this week. That girl — wait, that Woman in Red — will never learn.

Pigskin Picks

As for Tom "Be My Neighbor" Suiter, he didn't say much. He just tripped over the untied shoelaces of his sneakers as he be-bopped along listening to an Eddie Murphy tape on his Walkman. Tom's a weird one. Been around too many kids. One person they don't allow around kids is Brian "Hairdo" Hall, the punkiest of the new wave rockers. The WKNC sports director

has obviously been listening to too much of that music they play over there. Really loudly.

If you're lucky, Brian, Technician Sports Editor Tim "Santa" Peeler will bring you a comb for Christmas. Lord knows he doesn't need one.

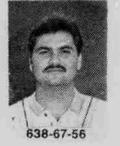
In honor of State's 100th anniversary, we brought back our favorite former Technician Sports Editor who is still in school, Devin "Steals" Steele. Now we're not saying Devin has been in school for a long time, but he remembers when the football team wore pink and blue.

Down in Thibodaux, La. — the heart of Cajun Country — is the site of this week's game of the week. The Colonels vs. the Wildcats. And who really gives a flying...Whoa now! This is a family newspaper. Let's just say there is probably not a lot of local interest in this game.

Except for Devin. He is a sentimentalist, picking Weber State to defeat Nicholls State only because Weber State was the site of the 1983 NCAA Western Regional where State beat Virginia en route to the national basketball championship. Devin just loves Ogden, Utah.

He also has another bold prediction: "State will beat Western Carolina by halftime," he says, "so we can all go home and watch the basketball game."

We'll take a week off and rest, eat a little turkey, see the family, then come back to tell you who'll win the Bowl games.



638-67-56

Games

Western Carolina at State
South Carolina at Clemson
North Carolina at Duke
Georgia Tech at Wake Forest
The Citadel at Furman
Yale at Harvard
Iowa at Minnesota
Michigan at Ohio State
Pittsburgh at Penn State
Oklahoma at Nebraska
TCU at Texas A&M
Washington at Washington State
Notre Dame at LSU
Arizona State at Arizona
Stanford at California
Arkansas at SMU
Texas at Baylor
Mississippi at Mississippi State
Indiana at Purdue
Weber State at Nicholls State

Tim Peeler

State
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Iowa
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Washington
Notre Dame
Arizona State
Stanford
SMU
Baylor
Mississippi State
Indiana
Nicholls State

Record: 152-55-8

Katrina Waugh

State
Clemson
Duke
Georgia Tech
Furman
Harvard
Iowa
Ohio State
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas Christian
Washington State
LSU
Arizona State
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi State
Purdue
Nicholls State

Record: 141-71-8

Brian Hall

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Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Minnesota
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Washington
LSU
Arizona State
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi
Indiana
Nicholls State

Record: 157-55-8

Bruce Poulton

State
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Minnesota
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
CU
Washington
LSU
Arizona State
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi
Indiana
Nicholls State

Record: 151-61-8

Garry Dornburg

State
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Minnesota
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
CU
Washington
LSU
Arizona State
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi State
Indiana
Weber State

Record: 152-60-8

Tom Suiter

State
South Carolina
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Iowa
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Washington
Notre Dame
Arizona State
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi State
Indiana
Weber State

Record: 147-65-8

Joel Chaney

Western Carolina
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Furman
Yale
Iowa
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Washington State
LSU
Arizona
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi
Purdue
Nicholls State

Record: 142-70-8

Devin Steele

State
Clemson
Duke
Georgia Tech
Furman
Harvard
Minnesota
Michigan
Penn State
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Washington
Notre Dame
Arizona
Stanford
Arkansas
Baylor
Mississippi
Indiana
Weber State

Guests' Record: 142-70-8



Pack hosts ACC volleyball championship

By Chris Wilson
Staff Writer

After a week off, the Wolfpack volleyball team gets back into action Friday afternoon as they host the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) tournament in Carmichael Gymnasium.

State, coming off four straight victories, goes into the tournament as the No. 2 seed, with an overall record of 18-11 and a 6-1 league mark.

After suffering six injuries to key players in the loss to North Carolina on Nov. 4, the full squad will be available for coach Judy Martino in the tourney.

"All our players are now near 100 percent and really looking forward to getting into tournament action," Martino said.

The Wolfpack's first game will be at 6 p.m. Friday against seventh-seeded Wake Forest, a team the Wolfpack has beaten already this season.

State is not, however, overlooking the Deacons.

"Wake Forest is very capable of beating us, and I'm sure they'll go into the match fired up and ready to play," Martino said. "You can never take a tournament match lightly."

If State reaches the championship game Sunday, they may

face the No. 1 seed North Carolina. The Tar Heels have an unblemished conference record at 7-0 and were the only team to beat State in conference action this year.

After losing a heartbreaker to the Tar Heels a couple of weeks ago, the Pack would love a rematch, Martino said.

The Wolfpack had two opportunities to put their last meeting away, but Carolina was able to come back both times and won the match.

The Wolfpack's final individual statistics are impressive.

Johanna Fry is second in the ACC with a .302 hitting percentage, and teammate Stephanie Taylor leads the conference with 430 kills.

Fry leads the ACC in serving aces with 101. Patty Lake is second with 90.

Melinda Dudley is fifth in the ACC with 395 digs and Fry is sixth with 366.

The first round gets underway Friday at Carmichael Gym with the top-seeded Tar Heels facing No. 8 Georgia Tech at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. Maryland plays Clemson, followed by the State-Wake Forest matchup. Virginia and Duke round out the day's competition with an 8 p.m. contest.

If the Pack wins its first round match, they will play the winner of the Duke-Virginia match at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 21		Saturday, Nov. 22		Sunday, Nov. 23	
1. North Carolina	1:00 p.m.	8. Georgia Tech	6:00 p.m.	4. Maryland	4:00 p.m.
2. NCSU	6:00 p.m.	5. Clemson	Not sooner than 3:00 p.m.	7. Wake Forest	Not sooner than 8:00 p.m.
3. Duke	Not sooner than 8:00 p.m.	6. Virginia	Not sooner than 8:00 p.m.		

ACC Champions

Grapplers compete in Navy tourney

Continued from page 5

ings for the 118-pound starting spot.

There will be nine teams facing off in the match in Annapolis, including 19th-rated and defending Navy Invitational Champion West Virginia as well as an always tough

and well-disciplined Navy squad. Other schools involved in the match are George Mason, James Madison, Lock Haven, Morgan State, William & Mary and ACC member Virginia. The preliminary rounds begin at 10 a.m., the semifinals at 3 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m.

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