

Change Day conditions improve

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

With a cast of thousands, State pulled off another Change Day Tuesday, and preliminary reports from university officials indicate that conditions were marginally better than those last fall.

Registrar James Bundy said no major procedural changes were made for this change day but added that the spring semester usually has a less hectic change day than fall semester for several reasons.

Bundy said there are less new students than in the fall and also that there are less students changing their minds about curriculum or school, which more often occurs after the long summer recess.

The difference noted by Bundy was the adjustment of the hours for Change Day. Unlike last spring when hours were from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for regular students with a special Change Night for evening students several days later, the two operations were merged this time. Hours were from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for all students.

The other minor change noted by Bundy was the extra "work day" added between Change Day and the beginning of classes. He said this day was inserted to allow the various departments time to formulate class rosters and section assignments.

Student reaction was varied, with many either accepting the schedule assigned to them or making the rounds to departmental offices in order to avoid the long waits at Reynolds. Comments ranged from "disorganized" to "a big pain in the ass."

Bundy hinted at major changes in the way students' schedules are adjusted, saying that these changes would be presented to the student body within a few weeks. For the time being, he said Change Day in its present form will be around for at least three to four more semesters.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Forum chairman James B. Hunt stressed the importance of industry for a healthy economy.

State to cut back transfer admissions

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, following a decision by the UNC Board of Governors to cap State's enrollment, announced a cutback in the admission of transfer students.

Poulton's original request to the board for admission of 200 additional freshmen next year was denied at the organization's November meeting. Furthermore, the board stipulated that State's fall 1986 enrollment should be close to 18,500 full-time equivalent students (FTE), down

from the 19,368 FTEs enrolled in the fall 1985 semester.

"We had to reduce the number of students to meet the guidelines of the Board of Governors," said Nash Winstead, university provost. The university decided to use "relatively permanent" transfer cutbacks to control enrollment, he said.

"State will always have more qualified students seeking entrance than space to accommodate them," said George Dixon, associate director of admissions. "We are limiting enrollment for the coming fall semester (although) we're not planning to

change the size of the freshman class at all," he added.

About 3,400 entering freshmen will be admitted in the fall, while only 700 transfer students will enroll. This figure is down from the 1,044 transfer students this year.

Despite the cutbacks, "there's still plenty of time to apply to N.C. State," Dixon said.

Students applying for transfer to State will be grouped according to the number of credits completed at their school.

"Priority is given to those students with 60 or more hours of trans-

U.S. competitiveness vital for productivity

John Austin
News Editor

An assembly of businessmen, politicians, university officials, faculty and students met Wednesday to discuss the revitalization of America's industrial productivity at the first Emerging Issues Forum.

Chaired by former Gov. James Hunt, the event focused on immediate and future problems concerning the loss of competitiveness by U.S. industries.

In his opening remarks, Hunt said North Carolinians know there is something wrong with the economy and are willing to make an effort and a sacrifice.

Hunt called upon the university to help supply the technology needed to put America on the "leading edge" of industry.

"Technology is a tool that can be used in traditional industry," he said. Stressing the importance of industry, Hunt said an economy cannot be successful in the long run as simply a service economy. "We have to make a new commitment to industry," he said.

Keynote speaker John Young of the Hewlett-Packard Co. said "emerging" wasn't descriptive enough for the problem. He suggested that "erupting" might be a better word.

Young said that though the U.S.

leads Europe in productivity growth, it has fallen far behind the countries of the Pacific Basin.

Richard Thornburgh, the governor of Pennsylvania, said state governments could better target strategies for competitiveness than the federal government.

State governments should help existing businesses continue and grow, encourage growth and engage in industry recruitment, he said.

Thornburgh cited the Ben Franklin Partnership plan which consolidates efforts from universities, industries and the government. It was designed to stimulate research from the laboratory to the production floor, he said.

Deputy Undersecretary for International Trade Michael Farren cited the strong dollar as the "primary culprit" in the trade deficit.

"About 87 percent of the increase in the trade deficit can be accounted to the dollar value," Farren said.

Farren said the Reagan administration has adopted many of the proposals of the Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, which was chaired by Young.

Dewey Trogdon, president and chief executive officer of Cone Mills Corp., said, "The U.S. government does not understand international trade nor the repercussions of trade deficits."

Sheridan becomes Pack's head man after Reed's sudden resignation

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack football program lost a losing coach and won a winning one during the students' holiday vacation.

Tom Reed resigned Dec. 13 after three consecutive 3-8 seasons as head football coach, sparking eight of his nine assistants to also resign.

He was replaced Dec. 30 by Furman's Dick Sheridan, the winningest active coach in Division I-AA football.

In a simple statement released through State's Sports Information office, Reed said, "I believe that it is in the best interest of the university and in my best interest that I resign at this time. I have appreciated the opportunity to serve NCSU and the only two holdovers from Reed's staff.

Reed compiled a 9-24 record in three years as the Wolfpack mentor. He became embroiled in controversy midway through the 1985 season when he and Chancellor Bruce Poulton clashed several times.

Reed was widely applauded for upgrading the academic performance of the football team — a performance that was embarrassing before Reed's arrival. But he drew criticism from

coach Steve Spurrier, Kansas City Chiefs coach John Mackovic, Oklahoma offensive coordinator Jim Donnan and Florida State assistant coach Chuck Amato. Donnan and Amato are former Wolfpack players.

Sheridan was considered a strong candidate to replace Monte Kiffin when Kiffin resigned as football coach in 1979. But Sheridan withdrew his name because of family obligations, and Reed was given the job and a five-year contract.

Reed's resignation, which was effective Dec. 31, came right in the middle of the intensive recruiting season. Sheridan and recruiting coordinator Bobby Purcell have been busy since his arrival trying to catch up with area schools. Purcell and strength coach Dave Horning are the only two holdovers from Reed's staff.

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Reed was widely applauded for upgrading the academic performance of the football team — a performance that was embarrassing before Reed's arrival. But he drew criticism from

inside and outside the university for poor performance on the field.

The Reed-guided Wolfpack lost seven of its first eight games this season, but Reed seemed to secure his position for next season with upsets over South Carolina and Virginia. On Nov. 13 Reed was given a vote of confidence by Casey.

But during the week of Dec. 9-13 when area coaches flocked to Charlotte for Shrine Bowl practice, Reed surprised colleagues by not showing up.

Reed shocked his assistants and players when he announced his resignation Dec. 13, exactly one month after he had been assured of returning as Wolfpack coach in '86.

Here is a play-by-play of the drama: Nov. 13 — Casey announces Reed will return next year as football coach.

Dec. 13 — Reed announces his resignation effective Dec. 31.

Dec. 16 — Casey announces that a search for Reed's replacement has begun.

Dec. 20 — Casey announces that the following assistant coaches have resigned, effective this date: Dana Bible, Jim Stowe, Jeff Long, Tom

Landsittel, Jim Corrigan, Tyrone Willingham, Johnny Rodgers, Jim Bollman and Rich Rachel.

Dec. 21 — Furman, under then-coach Dick Sheridan, lost to Georgia Southern, 44-42, in the Division I-AA championship game.

Dec. 30 — Sheridan resigns as Furman coach and athletics director, then accepts job as Wolfpack head coach; six of his assistants from Furman join his staff: Steve Robertson, assistant head coach/defensive line; Ted Cain, offensive coordinator/tight ends; Robbie Caldwell, offensive line; Ken Pettus, linebackers; Jeff Snipes, defensive ends; and Jimmy Kiser, wide receivers.

Dec. 31 — Reed's resignation takes effect; Furman names former Sheridan assistant Jimmy Satterfield as head coach.

Jan. 4 — Sheridan names former UT-Chattanooga defensive coordinator Joe Pate and secondary coach Johnny Henderson to his staff.

Jan. 8 — Sheridan is named as the national coach of the year for Division I-AA by the American Football Coaches Association. He is cited for leading Furman to a 12-2 record and a berth to the Division I-AA championship.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Dick Sheridan was named State's third football coach in six years during a press conference Dec. 30.

Trees planted to beautify Western Blvd.

John Price
Staff Writer

Students returning to State this week probably didn't notice the 125 forsythia, cherry laurel and crab apple trees planted in the Western Boulevard corridor during Christmas break.

But due to the efforts of Student Senators Dave Koury and Walt Perry, thousands of bright yellow and red blooms will greet the multitude of visitors coming to Raleigh in the coming warmer weather.

Seeing a need to improve the look of Western Boulevard, Koury thought of the project last year which provided the plants with minimal cost to city taxpayers.

Koury and Perry contacted numerous businesses along the boulevard, soliciting donations for trees. Six businesses and the university responded by contributing over \$2,500.

WRAL-TV, Kerr Drugs, York Properties, Carolina Power and Light, McDonald's, Hardee's and Mission Valley Cinemas contributed to make the project successful,

according to Koury.

The money to purchase trees was raised, but Koury and Perry still had to find someone to plant the trees. They turned to State alumni Dan Howe and Glen Morris of the Raleigh Planning Department.

Encouraged by Howe and Morris, the department agreed to plant and maintain any trees which could be purchased with private donations.

Howe also acts as the coordinator of the University Village beautification project on Hillsborough Street.

Raleigh Planning has already developed another phase to the

Western Boulevard project in which it will plant shrubbery bordering the road.

Koury hopes to keep open the possibility of future improvements by getting a plan approved in which Raleigh would match funds raised by students. "The plan for matching funds could really fill up the rest of the boulevard," Koury said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Mayor Avery Upchurch attended a ceremony held Dec. 16 to dedicate the trees and recognize the area businesses which contributed to the project.

Inside

Matmen pin down berth in Top 20 after wins against East Stroudsburg and Indiana. Sports, page 7.

Wolfpack Notes get you up-to-date on what's happening in State athletics. Sports, page 8.

We're not horsing around at the Student Center. If you've seen a movie or been to an art exhibition this fall, you've seen me. Clue: check out UAB's Art Pursuit adventure on Features, page 11.

Ticket Pickup

Ticket distribution for Wednesday's basketball game against Clemson will continue today as long as tickets last. The coliseum box office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

U.S. losing competitive edge, industrialist says

John Austin
News Editor

The United States has lost its competitive edge to foreign countries due to record trade deficits and low productivity growth, according to John Young, chairman of President Reagan's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness.

Speaking at the Emerging Issues Forum held Wednesday, Young said the U.S.'s productivity growth has been surpassed by all of its major trading partners. Specifically, Japan's growth rate is five times greater than the U.S.'s.

"Japan is more productive than we in steel, precision tools and

automobile manufacturing," Young said. "You know the fate of those industries in recent years."

Young also said there has been almost no growth in real wages paid to the American work force in more than a decade.

"If competitiveness means a rising standard of living," Young said, "we've failed to meet a basic test."

Young cited declining rates of return in manufacturing and a growing reliance on service industries as other indicators of competitive decline.

In 1983, the average rate of return on manufacturing assets was four percent, one-third of what it was in 1965, according to Young.

"We can't dismiss the

poor performance of manufacturing by pointing to our growing service industries," Young said. "Most services are local in nature, and we can't export them to balance the trade ledger."

Young said another indication of competitive decline was that seven out of 10 U.S. high-technology sectors have lost world market share.

"We had a \$15 billion trade deficit with Japan in electronics in 1984," Young said. "That's bigger than the trade ledger red ink for passenger cars."

Young attributes the growth of Pacific Rim competition to their heavy investments and their applications of new technologies.

Their products are often more attractive and lower priced than our own, he said.

Factors that affect competitiveness are international trade, capital resources, technology and human resources, he said. The federal government "bears the prime responsibility" in the first two areas, while the responsibility of the latter two fall on the cooperation of industry, academia and government.

"In international trade, we concluded that trade hasn't been a national priority here in the U.S."

Young cited the complexity and lack of organization in the bureaucracy as major problems in making U.S. trade policy.

The commission's recommendation to establish a Department of Trade was not adopted by Reagan but did assist the consolidation of several overlapping Cabinet Councils into a single Council on Economic Affairs headed by Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Other trade problems

include the enforcement of current trade laws, the reinterpretation of anti-trust law to an international spectrum, the review of unilateral export controls and the encouragement of more U.S. exports.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimates that an additional 11,000 firms could export. If they did, according to the GAO, they would generate an additional 125,000 jobs and \$4 billion in sales each year.

The U.S.'s less competitive export financing and the lack of export market information are two reasons for this low participation in international markets, according to Young.

Domestic policies also affect our trading partners, Young said.

"Our federal deficit has had a major impact on world trade flows because of what it's done to the value of the dollar and our price competitiveness," he said.

Concerning capital resources, capital costs are substantially higher for

American firms than for their foreign competitors, according to the commission.

Young suggested that increasing the supply of funds available for productive investment would reduce capital costs. He also suggested that the government stop competing with industry for scarce capital resources by cutting the deficit. Another way to reduce costs would be the creation of a tax system that encourages competitive investment.

The U.S. does have some advantages in technology, Young said, "but we have failed to make the most of them."

One way to capitalize on technology is through research and development, Young said. But he said too much money was being spent on military research which "produces little in the way of commercially relevant technology."

Young proposed that industry and the nation's universities should cooperate in exploring new technologies.

Having read Chancellor Bruce Poulton's annual report, Young said, "It was filled with examples where NCSU was serving as a catalyst in bringing together researchers from business and academia."

"You can count on one hand the number of American universities that are doing significant research in manufacturing techno-



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
John Young cites record trade deficits and low productivity growth as reasons for the loss in American competitiveness in foreign trade.

logies," he said. "I'm glad that I can honestly say that NCSU stands among them."

The government could encourage research and development through tax credits, he said.

The final area the commission addressed was human resources, he said, "and here we have one competitive disadvantage and one advantage."

Young addressed the high cost of labor as a liability and the quality and flexibility of the work force as a strength.

"The commission stressed the very real need to provide lifelong learning opportunities to an American work force faced with changing markets and technologies — people like North Carolina's textile

workers," he said. The commission recommended a variety of practical steps that could be taken to help displaced workers.

For example, the U.S. Employment Service could be more effective if it was not burdened with administrative duties that have nothing to do with finding people jobs, Young said.

"Displaced workers could use their unemployment insurance as vouchers that could be converted to a wage subsidy for employers who hire and train them," he said.

Young encouraged the audience to communicate the urgency of building an American economy that can compete in world markets and maintain the standard of living they have come to expect.

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(or those wanting to be news writers)
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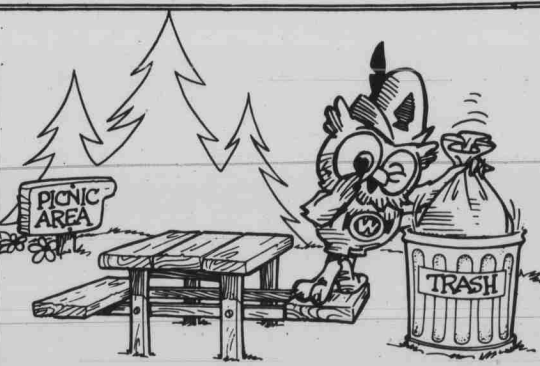
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

State must provide economic leadership

One message was clear from the speakers at the Emerging Issues Forum on Wednesday at McKimmon Center. State must take the lead in guiding North Carolina to economic prosperity.

In his opening remarks, former Gov. Jim Hunt stated that a competitive economy must have a strong manufacturing base. Keynote speaker John Young concurred, adding that service industries would have nothing to serve without manufacturing. Consulting firms would have no one to consult. Insurance companies would have nothing to insure. And marketing firms would have nothing to sell.

Developing new manufacturing industries and revitalizing North Carolina's present industries require research — research that State is providing. Technology alone will not guarantee economic prosperity. It is one tool that business leaders must use to remain competitive.

In North Carolina, technology is not appreciated by enough business leaders. This is where State must take the initiative and feed the business community with graduates who can use technology as a powerful economic tool.

Through forums like Wednesday's, State can begin to introduce the business leaders of North Carolina to the opportunities of high technology. State must also provide its graduates with enough savvy and sophistication to recognize the value of harmonious growth.

In this respect, State has taken some positive steps. Chancellor Poulton's investigation into the role of humanities and social sciences for engineering students is an example. The integration of computer science courses into more curricula is another.

The chancellor has stated many times that he feels that no other university is as crucial to North Carolina's economic well-being as State. Our mix of textiles, agriculture and engineering along with an often underrated School of Humanities and Social Sciences is unique in North Carolina.

We must use these unique resources in a prudent fashion while alerting more industry leaders to the opportunities available at State.

The first few shaky steps have been completed. But we have a long way to go before the marathon begins.

Poulton's red Cadillac

Near the end of last semester, the local media revealed that Chancellor Bruce Poulton was driving a Cadillac provided to him free by the Wolfpack Club, the booster club for State athletics.

Poulton was not the first chancellor at State to drive a Cadillac provided by the Wolfpack Club — the service apparently has been provided for more than 12 years — just the first to have the story make the newspapers. The Wolfpack Club defended the chancellor's use of the car at the time, accurately pointing out that the car was totally financed by the Wolfpack Club itself, which receives no funding from the university. By driving the Cadillac, the Wolfpack Club said, the chancellor had no need for a state-owned car, thus saving tax dollars.

Since the time the story hit the newspapers, Poulton has returned the car to the Wolfpack Club, and it can be assumed that he is now driving either the state-owned car that is provided automatically with his job or a private vehicle. The chancellor, who has seen his name in the newspapers constantly in recent months, must be wondering what he can do to keep out of the spotlight.

Certainly this story was much ado about nothing. But there is a principle involved here, and Poulton made a wise move in returning the Cadillac. As a

public official in a high administrative job, Poulton should not appear beholden to any special interest group, be it the Wolfpack Club or whoever, no matter how illusory that appearance might be.

Part of our tax dollars are spent to provide transportation for state officials such as Poulton, and if he is to appear obligated to anyone, it should be to the taxpayers who pay his salary. This is only a matter of appearance and a small one at that, but appearance is an important aspect of Poulton's job as chancellor.

Poulton should be commended for his decision to return the Cadillac to the Wolfpack Club. In turn, we would like to ask the Wolfpack Club why it can afford to pay for an expensive automobile for the chancellor when Panagiotis Fasoulas continues to play basketball for the Wolfpack with his name spelled incorrectly on his uniform.

Pano has played the entire season with his name misspelled as "Fascoulas" above his No. 13. Certainly if the Wolfpack Club can donate a Cadillac to the chancellor, it can donate a basketball uniform to Fasoulas with his name spelled correctly. For an athletic booster club, that would seem to be a matter of priority, certainly more so than a Cadillac for the chancellor.

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Reagan tarnishes American dream

In just under five full years in office, Ronald Reagan has made his presence felt in our society. In fact, Reagan's presidency has made the biggest impact on American society since that of John Kennedy. I don't say that out of comparative praise.

For openers, Reagan has made fashionable the most tasteless and shallow form of patriotism imaginable. Once defined by pride in all that is good in our country and the desire to correct what is not, American patriotism under Reagan has become a dangerous, self-righteous and nearly hysterical brand of nationalism, marked by an almost irrational fear of communism. At one time in the not-too-distant past, this country prided itself on its compassion and its concern for human rights and dignity. Now, that concern comes with an ideological price tag, and there is no guarantee of the quality of the goods once the price is paid.

In too many instances, we make people suffer rather than allow them the right to determine their own fate. Our government seems to fear that some countries might prefer to live in modest but peaceful prosperity under communism than to suffer in poverty under the tyranny of a right-wing dictatorship. Our new brand of patriotism refuses to accept that some people couldn't care less who runs their government as long as those leaders allow them to eat an occasional meal and live in peace, that some countries aren't at all suited for capitalism and that imposed, American-supported, right-wing tyranny is no substitute for self-determination.

On another front, Reagan's policy of supply-side or "trickle-down" economics, the same one espoused by that quack economist Milton Friedman, is beginning to make a prophet of one George Bush, who in 1980 aptly called it "voodoo economics." Lust for money and power, which is what the American dream is becoming under Reagan, has become much more fashionable these days than the American ideals of charity, compassion and mercy.

And the only things trickling down from the trough the rich and powerful are feeding from are enormous deficits and the kind of corporate arrogance that a simpleton like Friedman says can't possibly exist in a so-called "free market."

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

All of which brings us to the crux of the Reagan presidency — a renewed belief in the American dream. Actually, "belief" is a poor word choice. Blind faith is much more on the mark. While opportunities are great in the United States, easily greater than anywhere else on Earth, we are only fooling ourselves by thinking that desire and hard work are all it takes to make it to the top in this country.

I had a brief but heated argument over the holidays with an enterprising young Republican, an intelligent yet starry-eyed woman who shocked me with her lack of understanding of human nature. We started out arguing about Friedman, who I believe is almost as ignorant of the human instinct of greed as Karl Marx was. My friend claimed, just like Friedman, that while the trickle-down system of economics might have some serious casualties in the short run, we must endure them over the long haul. The alternative, she claimed, is some form of government intervention, which she refused to accept as anything but bad. I pointed out to no avail the government's role to protect the helpless from being chewed to bits by the meat-grinder wheels of economic progress. In the mad rush to Friedman's feeding trough, some people are being trampled and need help. She didn't buy it.

I'm not going to begin to argue where government controls should begin and end. All I know is that some are better than none, and the only ones we have under Reagan are those that favor the haves over the have-nots. Supply-siders claim that in the long run, the have-nots will have control over the economy, but that is a hopelessly naive view of how the rich protect their power. They don't give it away; they hoard it. And power, not money, is what governs the economy under Reagan.

The Wall Street Journal recently adopted the slogan "The daily diary of the American

dream," which is a cute phrase and exceptional marketing. But we have misplaced our priorities in this era of take rather than give. The American dream is nice, but we've lost our sense of balance. The chief casualty is the American ideal. We no longer are a caring nation, and there are many who would argue whether we ever were.

My barroom argument moved to another phase, this one over race. This woman actually said with a straight face that blacks and minorities are not discriminated against in this country — not educationally, not economically, not any way you care to mention. She claimed to know many and said none of them felt discriminated against. When she asked me where she could find blacks who did feel that way, I directed her to an area roughly 10 blocks southeast of the Capitol building. She declined the invitation.

Only the most militant among our minorities would deny that we have made much progress in the fight against racism, but only a fool would believe Reagan if he ever again makes that outrageous statement that racism is no longer a problem in the world. It's a problem everywhere people of different races live together, including — perhaps especially — the United States. It pervades every facet of human existence, and we're one hell of a long way from eliminating it. Until we do, the American dream will continue to be what it is today, a predominantly white vision that is often just an hallucination.

As a nation, we should never pursue the American dream without remembering our American ideal, but apparently the dream will always come before the ideal as long as Reagan is president. What other conclusion can we draw when Jesse Helms lauds his buddy Roberto d'Aubisson, when Jerry Falwell shares tea and crumpets with Philip Botha and when the president of the United States himself likens the murderous freedom fighters in Nicaragua to the founding fathers of this country?

Sooner or later, we will pay the price for our national policy of aversion coupled with aversion to compassion. We are pursuing that policy much too hard to get away with it for long. Our time, unfortunately, will come.

Judicial system fails on cigarette liability

Back when I was a crack claims adjuster for a major insurance company, I was taught the most amazing legal concept. It is called "contributory negligence," and it applies to situations in which neither party is totally wrong nor totally right but, as life often has it, somewhere in between. That concept, John Galbraith would have said, about describes his relationship with R.J. Reynolds. Its cigarettes killed him, but he had to light them.

How that common-sense observation escaped the Santa Barbara, Calif., jury that found cigarettes nonaddictive and therefore not liable for the death of Galbraith is something I, as a former smoker, could never explain. Anyone who has ever smoked knows cigarettes are addictive and, as the pack now tells you, extremely bad for your health. Among other things, they can give you cancer.

But the jury listened to the slick words of Reynolds' lawyer, Thomas Workman, who said that Galbraith smoked because he "loved it. He liked the taste. The evidence has shown he could quit when he wanted to." The evidence also showed that Galbraith was sneaking smokes as he lay dying of lung cancer and heart and respiratory problems. Evidence or no evidence, it doesn't take a visit from Nancy Reagan to certify a person as an addict.

Still, Workman (a smoker of Camel Lights) has a point. Even though cigarettes

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

are both unhealthy and addictive, and even though — required warnings aside — they are advertised as neither, it was still within Galbraith's power to quit the weed and stop contributing to his own death. The task is not easy, but it can be done. As the old joke goes, I have done it several times — the last time, I hope, for good.

Galbraith is dead, and it is neither fruitful nor, probably, in good taste to chastise him for lacking will power. But what about R.J. Reynolds? The men who run that company must know that cigarettes are both addictive and unhealthy, and yet they do not hesitate to say otherwise. The company simply washes its hands of the consequences of what it manufactures, endorsing the ethical values parodied by Tom Lehrer in his song about one-time Nazi rocket scientist Werner von Braun: "Once the rockets go up, who cares where they come down? It's not my department," says Werner von Braun."

But it ought to be R.J. Reynolds' department, and sooner or later the courts will say it is. The principle that cigarette makers are at least partially responsible for the bad health of smokers is not that different

than the one the New Jersey Supreme Court applied to the hosts of a particular legally drunk guest. After he had consumed about 13 scotches, his hosts escorted him to his car and watched as he drove off — not into the sunset but into another car. With the court's blessing, the other driver sued everyone in sight — including the erstwhile hosts. In the end, she recovered from them all.

The New Jersey ruling really just proclaimed common sense. Anyone who serves someone 13 scotches and allows that person to drive off has a fair idea of what the consequences could be. It is the same with the tobacco companies — or it ought to be. They surely know by now what can happen to someone who smokes for a lifetime. And yet, they not only continue to manufacture their product, but they advertise it in such a way as to rebut the message that smoking is unhealthy. In this way, they contribute to the deaths of many people — maybe not Galbraith, whose death may not have been directly caused by smoking — but surely others.

To a Marxist, the cigarette companies must look like a gift from heaven — or whatever the comparable Marxist expression may be. They are caricatures of the conscienceless corporation, the ruthless exploiter of man and mankind. With their money, they buy the best minds in the advertising business to sell their product and the best brains in the legal profession to defend it.

TECHNICIAN

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Registration/Change Day — still the same

The more things change, the more they stay the same. If you are nervous about things changing too fast in our university atmosphere, you can put your worries to sleep. This is especially true when it comes to registration.

Each semester as I go down to the coliseum and help with registration and change day, I need not stretch my imagination to relive my first registration experience at State.

My first college registration in the fall of 1939 was very similar to what you experience today. In fact, the chief difference seems to be the size of the space. In 1939, we used the basketball floor of the relatively new Frank Thompson gym. Today you have a larger floor at Reynolds Coliseum.

The preregistration of yesterday was the same as today. You see your adviser and very carefully work out

R. T. TROXLER

Moreover

a schedule, being meticulous to have the right afternoons free for work or play. You remember what hour that hellish professor who has been known to flunk half of his students meets, so you arrange to take yours at a different time. One thing that you have already found out, if a professor has a reputation of being a little on the tough side, if you get his class, he will live up to that reputation.

Now you have done the impossible. You have analyzed what you need to take and what is offered and

come up with a perfect schedule — such a simple procedure — why have you never done it before? Then you get your schedule letter and it says, "seat problem," or even if your seat turns out okay, it may be "cancellation" or "see adviser," so it's your turn to be a guest of the university on change day.

When we did it in the 1940s, we did not have change day; I think it was change week.

On the change day, it's down to the gym or coliseum to sort out the problems.

From the Frank Thompson gym, our line went out to Pullen Road and wrapped around the dormitory which now has a name, Bagwell. The weather was always the same — too cold, too hot or too wet.

Once you get inside, the old and new are the same. The line you have to be in is the long one. The instructor you needed to see is gone, was never here or is no longer in charge. When your turn comes in the long line, the class is closed. The only one open is a 2-5 on Saturday.

Small wonder the saying got started if you can register you will have no problem graduating — compared to registration, classes are a snap.

I don't know how you celebrate a registration victory now, but we did it with a beer bust. We had no age limitation. Ours was money limitation.

The campus was much larger then. The two new dormitories were Alexander and Turlington. To get to them, you had to walk past or maybe through the cow pasture. The dormitories were so far out we called them A and C for Apex and Cary.

We still had the railroad in the middle of the campus, but no tunnels. It was either the bridge or jump the tracks. We had a real choo-choo, the old steam horse that could kick up quite a bellow if you had never heard anything louder than a whippoorwill. The old steam horse would have a little soap trouble every once and a while coming up Pullen Park hill on weekends and during exams.

The buffalo, the monkeys and the bear have gone from Pullen Park. The cows have been pushed out of

their pasture twice. The girl and boy arrangement has drastically changed. A girl in our dormitory was an invitation to be expelled, not just out of the university — they would have probably expelled us at least to the west side of the Mississippi River.

Scripture was read to us once a week in the long-gone Pullen Hall. An empty seat during the Scripture reading and you would be awarded a cut.

A bus ride downtown was 5 cents. A meal ticket for a week was \$5.

Yes, a lot of changes have occurred in all the world — except in registration. It's still too hot, too cold or too wet. The class you want is still full. The instructor you want is out. The line you need is too long. The course you need for graduation is still taught only in the fall.

Just remember, the experience you are having is not a new one. Maybe we will start a new course in registration, like BC Registration 101, a one-hour credit course for graduating seniors. Who wants to sign up?



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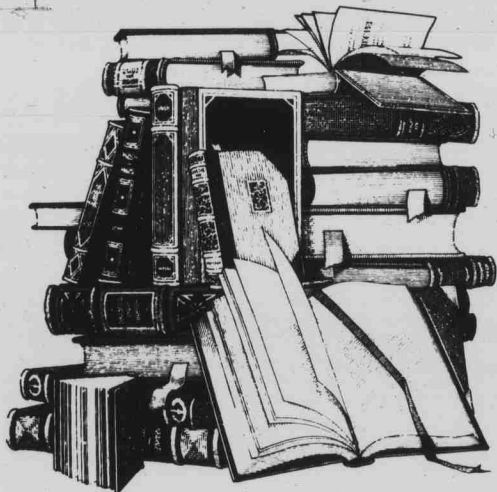
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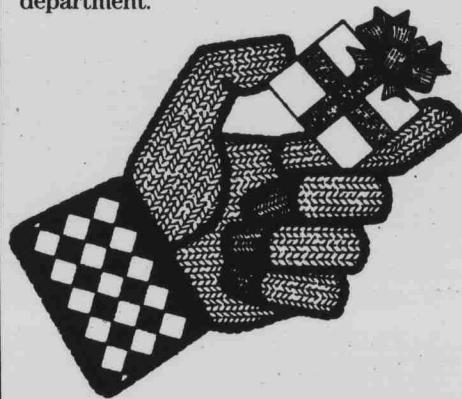
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Sports

'Uninspired' Wolfpack putters past Aggies

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

Given State's outstanding and emotional performance at North Carolina, coach Jim Valvano probably expected his players to come out a little flat Wednesday night against 3-3 non-conference opponent North Carolina A&T. But that didn't mean he had to like it.

Last Saturday, with the exception of a five-minute span in the second half, the Pack kept 10,000 Tar Heel fans wondering if the last game in Carmichael Auditorium was going to

be a State upset, instead of the Carolina blowout that was expected. Given little chance of winning, State had a 10-point lead at one juncture before falling 90-79.

But after watching his team claim their ninth victory of the season over A&T, Valvano lamented the Pack's "uninspired play" and called the 66-48 win "a bit of a downer, since we had been building."

"The coaches are always fired up - we were ready to play in the parking lot. The key is for the players to play at the level of

previous games.

"It shouldn't be hard if you are an athlete, a competitor. As far as I know, this was the only game we had scheduled tonight. A bounce here and there, and they could have won this game."

Instead, the Pack seemed to go through the game on cruise control, providing scoring bursts on demand to keep the Aggies at a distance.

Junior Bennie Bolton scored eight of his 10 points in the first half, including six in the first 5:30, to help State to a 31-22 halftime lead.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Chris Washburn slams over Joe Wolf for two of his team-leading 21 points against North Carolina.

with just six points, 11 below his average. Aggie coach Don Corbett preferred to take his chances with the Pack's outside shooters than leave Washburn open inside.

"We thought Walker's jumper would bring them out from underneath," Washburn said after the game, "but they stayed inside. I knew I wasn't getting the ball, but I thought it was because I wasn't working hard enough."

Perhaps it was because he was being worked over inside by Lee Robinson, the Aggies' burly power forward. Although he didn't score a point, Robinson traded elbows and shoves with Washburn all night.

State travels to undefeated Duke on Saturday. The 14-0 Blue Devils,

ranked third in the country, worry Valvano with their outstanding shooters at each starting position and the quickest backcourt in the league.

"Their quickness isn't the most important thing, though," Valvano said. "If it was, Carl Lewis would be all-America. They put the ball in the basket, too."

"When we play our changing zones, we slack off certain people. I don't know who on Duke's team we can do that to."

Grapplers down ESU, IU

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

Best at 118 and Bill Hershey at 142 each won by fall.

The wrestling team claimed two victories in three outings over the holiday break, cracking the Top 20 for the first time this season.

The Wolfpack claimed a road victory over East Stroudsburg State before splitting a pair of home matches with Big 10 foes Wisconsin and Indiana.

The Pack stands at 4-2 on the season and is ranked 16th nationally.

State upended East Stroudsburg, 31-10, Dec. 18 with pins from Scott Turner at 158 and Garrett Keith at heavyweight.

The Pack returned to action Tuesday night, dropping a tough 22-16 decision to sixth-ranked Wisconsin. Keith, Mike Lombardo, Chuck Murray and Jim Best each recorded wins for State.

"I was pleased with the way we wrestled tonight," State coach Bob Guzzo said after the match. "We lost two matches by one point and another one in the final seconds, so the kids showed that they can compete with the top teams in the country."

Thursday night, the Wolfpack dominated the upper weight classes to defeat previously unbeaten Indiana, 25-15.

ing every one-and-a-half hours.

State 31, East Stroudsburg 10
118 - Cavo (ESU) d. Best, 8:3, 126 - Sodano (SI) d. Vara, 5:2, 134 - Barry (ESU) d. Cummings, 8:0, 142 - Hershey (SI) d. Henning, 9:6, 150 - Hoffman (ESU) d. S. Casan, 8:5, 158 - Turner (SI) pinned Wiebel, 4:42, 167 - Linker (SI) d. Lowe, 11:4, 177 - Corkhill (SI) d. Moore, 12:0, 190 - Lombardo (SI) d. Neff, 13:0, HWT - Keith (SI) pinned Miller, 2:04.

Wisconsin 22, State 16
118 - Best (SI) won by forfeit, 126 - Spelman (WI) d. Stokes, 5:3, 134 - Clayton (WI) d. Schneiderman, 3:2, 142 - Jim Jordan (WI) d. Hershey, 11:2, 150 - Jeff Jordan (WI) d. Crane, 8:2, 158 - Murray (SI) d. Evenson, 5:2, 167 - Manning (WI) tech. fall over McIntosh, 27:7, 170, 177 - Laegel (WI) d. Corkhill, 5:4, 190 - Lombardo (SI) d. Richards, 7:2, HWT - Keith (SI) d. Wanta, 1:34.

State 25, Indiana 15
118 - Best (SI) pinned Adams, 4:44, 126 - Stokes (SI) d. Dolph, 3:2, 142 - Schneiderman (SI) pinned Hoffman, 2:50, 150 - Duncan (IU) pinned Crane, 8:58, 158 - Murray (SI) d. Paulsen, 12:2, 167 - Wilson (IU) d. Linker, 3:0, 177 - Corkhill (SI) d. Holman, 5:2, 190 - Balwinski (IU) d. Lombardo, 5:4, HWT - Paxton (IU) d. Keith, 6:3.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Charles Shackelford posts up on the Heels' Brad Daugherty.

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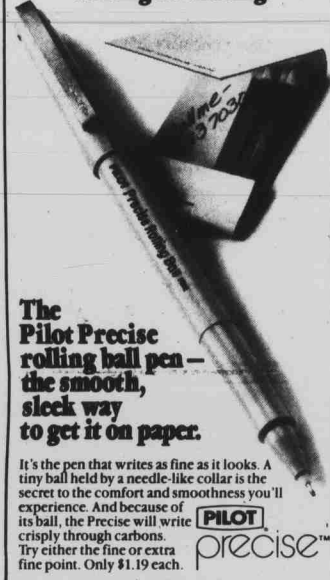
Schedule

January

- 10 TKE's 87th Birthday Party 9:00pm
- 11 "Head for the Mountains" ski party 9:00pm
- 13 TKE Comedy Club 8:00pm
- 17 Cinderella Party 12:00 Midnight
- 18 Dress as the opposite sex party 9:00pm
- 24 Wet and Wild Winter Party 9:00pm
- 25 Hotel Party (invitation) 9:00pm

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Kerrigan, Ramos tabbed all-America; tankers in action

S O C C E R A L L - A M E R I C A S : A pair of Wolfpack soccer players have been selected for the Interscholastic Soccer Association of America's All-America list.

Sophomore Tab Ramos, State's second leading scorer for the men this fall, was named to the second team. The Kearney, N.J., native finished 1985 with six goals and 17 assists and is coach Larry Gross's fourth consecutive all-America.

Freshman Laura Kerrigan, named to the second team of the women's squad, became the first Wolfpack woman to be named to the national list. Kerrigan, of Randolph, N.J., scored 19 goals in 21 matches as the women advanced to the

final eight in the NCAA tournament and finished with a 12-6-3 record.

SHERIDAN NAMED COACH-OF-THE-YEAR: It's gotta be a first. Dick Sheridan, State's latest head football coach, is the newest coach in one division and the best in another.

Named head man at Division I-A State 10 days ago, Sheridan was honored Thursday by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) as their national Coach-of-the-Year at the NCAA's Division I-AA level.

The 43-year-old Sheridan received the award based on the job he did in guiding the Furman Paladins to a 12-2 record and a berth in

the 1985 NCAA championship game.

"It's an honor you dream about if you are a football coach," Sheridan said. "It's a surprise since we lost the championship game, but I'm deeply appreciative. It's really an honor that belongs to the entire coaching staff and to the team."

THOMPSON LEAVES SQUAD: Sophomore forward John Thompson withdrew from State after completing final exams last semester and enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth.

The Lawrenceville, Va., native wanted more playing time. In four games in the early season for the Wolfpack, Thompson averaged two points, two

rebounds and seven minutes playing time.

"I met with John after exams," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, "and he indicated to me that he was happy with the university and with his progress academically. He told me he liked the student body and his teammates."

"However, he also felt that the lack of playing time was a major concern and that it would be in his best interest to transfer to a school where he could get more playing time. It was a

very amicable situation, and we wish him the best."

Thompson was a consensus all-America as a prep player, leading the Brunswick High Bulldogs to the Virginia state playoffs and a 23-4 record as a senior. He averaged 24.2 points, 16.0 rebounds and 2.6 blocked shots a game as a senior.

CHEERLEADERS COMPETE: State's award-winning cheerleading team will compete this weekend in the national finals of the Ford College Cheerleading National

Championships in San Diego, Calif.

Sixteen teams will compete in the fourth annual event, including last year's winner Kentucky, at San Diego's Sea World. The Wolfpack, under the direction of coach Cathy Buckley, finished second last year.

State advanced to the finals for the fourth straight year by winning the South region. Other area teams in the finals are Furman, Appalachian State and South Carolina.

This year's finals will be televised Jan. 24 by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

SWIMMERS BACK IN ACTION: State's swimming teams open the spring semester with three conference meets in one week, beginning at

Maryland on Sunday. The Pack hosts Duke Wednesday and then travels to Virginia Jan. 18.

The men's team, which claimed a 70-43 victory over North Carolina in its last outing on Dec. 4, is 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. The squad is defending its 14th league title in the last 15 years under coach Don Easterling.

Seniors Todd Dudley, Jon Randall and Rocco Aceto combine with sophomore Rich Shinnick to spearhead the State attack. Dudley and Aceto are the team leaders in the sprint freestyle events and swim on the Pack's relay squads. Aceto also has turned in the ACC's best time in the 50-yard freestyle thus far this season.

Wolfpack Notes

Yo, Gus, look here!
The bad and the good news

Yes, once again it's time for all good sportswriters to come to the aid of their editors. Commander McGee has left us and found a rewarding job in the real world, but his replacement is learning fast and has always been a bundle of laughs.

Meet him and the real Tim Peeler at the annual sports meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Technician offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

Remember, a day without Technician sports is like a day without sunshine and a day without sunshine is like ... night. Our parties are legendary, and no human being should go through college without learning how to surf on a coffee table. Until Monday night, hang ten and aloha.

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FOR INFORMATION
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Pack takes WRAL, Optimist Classic titles

Women roll to 7 wins in 8 outings over break

From staff reports

Virginia 65, State 64 (Tuesday)
The Wolfpack Women closed out their holiday schedule with a narrow 65-64 road loss to fourth-ranked Virginia. The decision snapped the Pack's nine-game win streak and was State's first loss to a conference opponent in over a year.

The Pack, which fell to 9-4 overall and 3-1 in the league, kept the game close throughout and had two chances to score in the final minute, but couldn't pull out the win.

Virginia grabbed a 32-27 halftime lead, thanks in large part to 18 turnovers by State. Donna Holt led the Wahoo attack, finishing with 26 points and seven steals. The Cavaliers also ganged up to stop State center Trena Trice. Trice was held to six points, the first time all season she failed to score at least 12 points. Angela Daye, Teresa Rouse and Debbie Mulligan led the Pack with 10 points apiece.

State 75, Clemson 62 (Saturday)
The Pack picked up its third conference win of the season and its second over the Tigers by 75-62 count in Clemson. State blew open a close game in the second half, as Daye and Trice dominated the battle underneath the boards.

State was leading by just one point, 32-31, at the break, when Daye and Trice took command of the game. The juniors finished with 38 points and 16 rebounds combined, including a sparkling 15-point, seven-rebound second half output from Daye. Daye's 21 points matched her career high.

A tough Pack defense held all-ACC forward Janet Knight to just eight points and five rebounds. Knight burned State for 27 points in the teams' first meeting back in December.

State 77, Georgia Tech 69 (Jan. 2)
Kay Yow's club kicked off 1986 with a hard-fought decision over improving Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

All-ACC candidate Trice led the Pack with 26 points and 11 rebounds, offsetting a phenomenal 26-point, 14-rebound performance by Yellow Jacket center DeLores Bootz.

The Wolfpack jumped to a nine-point halftime advantage, at 33-24, but Tech controlled the boards in the second half to keep the game interesting. The Lady Jackets outrebounded State 23-18 in the second half and got a 17-point performance from forward Marielle Walker in the final 20 minutes, but it was not enough to overcome the Pack.

State utilized a hot hand - shooting 52 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line - to secure its second conference win of the season.

Rouse hit six of eight field goal attempts for 12 points, while point guard Carla Hillman had 13 points, including a 4-5 effort from the floor.

WRAL Classic (Dec. 27-28)
The host Wolfpack claimed its first title in the two-day event, blasting

Kansas 74-46 in the title game. State finished third in last year's initial tourney but took the title handsly this year.

State cruised to a 37-20 halftime lead behind a strong 15-point, 10-rebound performance from Trice and a strangling defense that forced 12 Jayhawk turnovers. The Pack limited Kansas to 12 rebounds in the opening period while collaring 27 of its own.

Trice ended the game with 24 points and 15 rebounds, while a trio of State players - starting forwards Daye and Rouse and reserve Annemarie Treadway - popped in 10 points apiece.

The Pack began the event with a 72-53 romp over Louisville, behind a balanced attack that featured four players in double figures. Senior guard Mulligan missed only two shots from the field en route to a 14-point performance, matching forward Rouse for game-high honors. Trice chipped in 12 points while Daye added 11.

Optimist Classic (Norfolk, Va.) (Dec. 20-21)

The Pack had a score to settle when it traveled to Norfolk for defending national champion Old Dominion's holiday tournament. The Lady Monarchs took the initial WRAL Classic in Raleigh last season, but Yow's squad returned the favor this season rather convincingly.

After eeking out a three-point halftime advantage, 27-24, State did just enough things right in the second half to ease to a 66-59 decision. Trice exploded for 17 second-half points to keep ODU at bay in a physical contest that saw only two free throws attempted in the first half.

Rouse added 12 points, and Hillman came off the bench to drop in 10 clutch points, including six straight foul shots in the final minute. State earned a berth in the tourney final by nipping Villanova 66-63 on the opening day. Rouse's season-high 18 points paced the Pack effort.

State 76, Clemson 72 (Dec. 18)

Tenacious Clemson battled State to the wire in the Pack's ACC opener. Clutch free throw shooting and a strong rebounding effort enabled Yow to earn her first conference victory of the season.

A blistering 57 percent shooting effort from the field allowed State to gain a 38-28 halftime advantage. Rouse and Trice each canned five of seven baskets to pace the Pack effort. The Tigers refused to roll over, however, and forward Janet Knight's 27 points kept it interesting until the very end.

Trice finished the game with a career-high 30 points, including a sparkling 12-17 outing from the field. Daye popped off the bench and dropped in 13 points and collared 11 rebounds as State outrebounded the Tigers 46-42.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Carla Hillman drives for a layup during holiday action for the Wolfpack Women.

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Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

After playing three tough road games in three different states and two time zones this season, State basketball coach Jim Valvano is pleased but not overly surprised with how his young team has progressed.

Faced with road games in Chicago, Florida and Hawaii, the Pack has played with confidence and enthusiasm. The 76-67 loss at Florida State notwithstanding, it was competitive in all of its four losses and even came close to upsetting top-ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"I thought at this point we'd be 9-4," Valvano said. "I thought that if things went well we'd be 10-3, and a lot of that was predicated on having Charles

Shackleford for the entire season."

Shackleford, who was told by the university he couldn't play during the fall semester, was initiated in the Pack's 71-56 loss to Kansas. After a shaky start, "Shack" has helped to put State well on its way to a fine season. Now, says Valvano, the season can go either way.

"We're about where I thought we would be if we didn't pull an el fold or play spectacularly," he said. "How we'll be in February remains to be seen."

Thus far, State has leaned more to the spectacular than to "el fold." The Pack triumphed in the games it was supposed to win — cupcakes like Radford and Monmouth.

The Pack also turned away perennial giant-killer Chamaine on the

Silverswords' home court and upset Nevada-Las Vegas for the Chamaine Classic title. Finally, with the impressive, albeit losing, effort at North Carolina, Valvano had no trouble finding reasons for enthusiasm.

"I thought we had progressed a great deal," he said. "I was confident going to face North Carolina. The team that lost to them was not the same team that lost to Loyola. There's no question as to how much we've improved."

After the Pack virtually went through the motions in defeating a good North Carolina A&T team, Valvano called the team's play "uninspired."

With the next breather not scheduled until Feb. 10 against Brooklyn College, no Knute Rockne speeches will be required. Seven conference games and two



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Nate and his charges are progressing as expected, Valvano says

non-conference battles with Kentucky and Louisville in Reynolds will take care of that.

"If, as athletes some-

times say, it's easy to get up for the big games, they should be ready," he said. "They've got a bellyful of big ones coming."

Was it shame that drove Reed from west Raleigh?

The end to all that speculation in west Raleigh is here. We think we know why Tom Reed decided to up and resign.

Recently the home office of our counting service Bachus Abacus and Wine, of Pork Point, Wis., sent in the final tabulations of the holiday Pigskin Bowl Picks. As those of you who have followed the porcine panel during the 1985 season surely remember, now-departed football coach Reed was our last guest of the year.

It's only speculation, but looking at the former coach's record for the post-season events, you can see why he wanted to get out of town. Out of 18 games, Reed got eight right, nine wrong. (There was one tie.)

Of course, with that in mind, look for State Chancellor Bruce Poulton (also 8-9-1 during the holidays) to make a similar career move within the month.

Technician regrets that the world has degressed to a point where pressure due to sports performance is capable of affecting a person's life's work. We are remorseful for our participation in Reed's resignation. We're sorry, Tommy; we didn't mean for you to take it personally. Heck, you don't have to be embarrassed. With that kind of attitude, how would former Technician Sports Editor Todd McGee have ever graduated? Dare we say not at all? (We do.)

Surprisingly enough, it was McGee who won this year's bowl picks. The fabled "Clemmons Comet" pulled an amazing 13 winners out of his pantyhose toboggan to trounce his

closest rival, current Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler, by three full games.

Recently, McGee, who still finished last in the regular season for the third straight season, was asked how he managed to do so well in the picks.

"What, you mean it's time for the bowl picks? I'm ready."

Ahem, could there be foul play involved? Comrade McGee's roommates were unavailable for comment.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Tom Sutter, WRAL-TV, 188-83-7
2. Garry Domburg, Wopack Sports Network, 182-68-7
3. Tim Peeler, Technician Sports Editor, 178-73-7
4. Brian Self, WKNC Sports Director, 177-74-7
5. Bruce Poulton, State Chancellor, 177-74-7
6. Marlene Hale, Technician Sports Editor, 168-83-7
7. Todd McGee, retired Technician Sports Editor, 166-85-7
8. Weekly Guests, 169-91-7

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Features

Judge Bailey upholds new pornography law

Court gives definition of sexual activity

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

Have you had any sexual activity lately?

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Check the book — the law book. It's right there. Article 28, subchapter 7, section 190.

The N.C. Legislature, in its wisdom has defined sexual activity as: "touching, in an act of apparent sexual stimulation or sexual abuse, of the clothed or unclothed genitals, pubic area or buttocks of another person or the clothed or unclothed breasts of a human female."

Precisely, says His

Honor James Pou Bailey, a former resident Superior Court judge in Wake County.

Bailey was recalled from retirement recently to examine the Legislature's handiwork. Way to go, the judge said with a figurative pat on the butt to the lawmakers.

Specifically, Bailey upheld the constitutionality

of the state's new pornography law, which became effective Oct. 1.

Bailey ruled that the law is not so vague or broad that it infringes upon First Amendment freedoms of expression and speech.

The suit that challenged the law was filed by attorneys representing the owners of more than 200 video stores and adult entertainment centers.

Bailey said the owners may appeal to the N.C. Court of Appeals or state Supreme Court.

The state also defines "sexual conduct" as "An act or condition that depicts torture, physical restraint by being fettered or bound, or flagellation of or by a nude person or a person clad in undergar-

ments or in revealing or bizarre costume."

If a film contains any "sexual activity or conduct" by an actor or actress who is a minor or portrays a minor, the film can be banned.

According to Gary Messenger, owner and president of North American Video Ltd., this is the reason films like *Animal House*, *Endless Love* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* can be banned.

"We are not for and have never distributed child pornography," said Messenger, "but this new law oversteps its intended bounds."

Linda Morris, assistant district attorney for Wake County, said no one has been convicted under the

new law, but there are cases pending.

Many movie theaters in Raleigh have quit hiring people under the age of 18, claiming the new law makes it illegal.

Mission Valley Cinema

Five, located across the street from State, now re-rates every movie it shows. As it stands, movies rated "PG" may be considered to be rated "R" if the theater fears they are too explicit.

An "R" rating means a person must be 18 or older or with a parent to get in. Guardians are no longer accepted.

Robert Hughes, manager of Mission Valley, refused to comment.

Art Pursuit '86 new UAB adventure

Cynthia Lowder
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board Art Committee is sponsoring a contest to generate interest in art around campus.

Art Pursuit '86 challenges students, staff and faculty to locate the art works and architecture described in the six clues given on the entry form. The winner will be selected by a random drawing from correct entries and will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

"We want people to become more aware of art on campus that they walk by every day and don't

really notice," said Barbara Grubb, assistant curator of art. "It's also a way of telling people that there is an Art Committee and that we're looking for new members."

The answers to Art Pursuit could be a description of the art work (or building) or its title. Be sure to include your name, campus address and telephone number with your entry.

The questions are:

1. We're not horsing around at the Student Center. If you've seen a movie or been to an art exhibition this fall, you've seen me.
2. After locating number one, you're on the wrong side of the tracks. If you

have designs on winning, court the outdoors to find me.

3. Turn a page and walk the halls for illumination. If you find me, you're above average. (Note: books don't count in this clue.)

4. If you have the time, your ears will ring for me.

5. If you eat lunch, the writing is on the wall.

6. Go back to where you started, weave back and forth, and look for the work by an artist whose name is a misspelled fruit.

Entries are due at the Art Office, 4110 Student Center, Box 7306, by Jan. 24. For further information call Barbara Grubb, assistant curator of art, at 737-7306.

Ever been the editor of a major newspaper?
Ever written for a newspaper?
Can you spell newspaper?

If you read any of these questions, you are invited to be a Features-Entertainment writer!

See you at Tues., Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 3120 of the Student Center or call 737-2411/2412 and ask for Mark or Joe. Peace.

Come to the first meeting and meet last semester's writers — who will be there — and find out how you can add a juicy morsel to your resume.



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"E.T.-THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL":
SATURDAY, JAN. 11
7 & 11 pm
admission: \$1.00

"RAMBO": FRIDAY, JAN. 10
7,9, & 11 pm
admission: \$1.00

"I've come Light-years to see 'Rambo' and E.T., and I've got a message for you earthlings: Don't miss it!"

"My buddies E.T. and Gort are both in Stewart Theatre Saturday night—got to be there 'cause they're almost as b-a-a-a-d as me!"

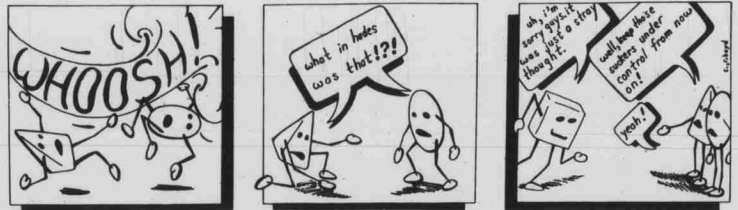
"THE DAY THE EARTH STILL": SATURDAY, JAN. 11
9:10 pm
admission: \$1.00

Serious Page

PRUNE MAN

by D. Stroud II WAY IN?

by c.r. boyd



PRUNE MAN

by D. Stroud II



WHOA!! I SHOULD PROBABLY BE MORE FASHIONABLE & WHIP AHEAD TO THE 2080s!! INTO A STATE OF SEVERE PERSONALITY DISINTEGRATION---



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