

## Group still studying advisory problems

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Commission on Undergraduate Advising continued its investigation of advisory problems of special student groups in a Thursday meeting in Patterson Hall.

The commission, formed last fall following a proposal by the Student Senate Academics Committee, discussed specific problems international students and University Undesignated Program students face.

Jan Laarman, who recently compiled a report on State's international students, called for "specifically designated faculty to serve the needs of international students whose academic concerns go beyond curriculum questions."

State International Adviser Don Roberts said advisers should recognize that international students must work within a time frame.

"They are limited in time and resources and must get classes in as early as they can," Robert said. "It's frustrating for these folks because they may not be able to get another semester (due to student visa restrictions)."

Roberts suggested assigning advisers one international for every two native students to offset the increased burden.

University Undesignated Program Director Joan Mills said advising and a year-long orientation course are key parts of the program.

The three-semester program, begun last fall, enables students who have not chosen majors to investigate various curricula and career fields.

Advising becomes crucial, Mills said, because the program "tries to make every course count in whatever curriculum students enter."

The advising commission held open forums last fall to allow students and faculty to define problems and suggest solutions for advising problems.

"We had great faculty participation," Student Senate Academics Committee Chairman and commission member Catherine Gordon said, estimating roughly 100 faculty members attending during the two-hour forum.

"At this point, we're trying to get feedback from as many perspectives of the advising system — from faculty and students — as we can," Gordon said.

Two possibilities being considered, she said, are hiring one adviser for each curriculum or decreasing advisers' student load.

"In electrical engineering, one lady handles 300 advisees and we've gotten only positive feedback from EE students," Gordon said. "She knows everything in EE; that is her job."

Gordon added that in more structured curricula, the single adviser may be more effective. "But with majors where students have more leeway with electives, having 10 to 12 students per adviser would be more effective, she said."

Student Body President Jay Everett, who attended the students' open forum, said many students want a system "to allow more one-to-one contact with their advisers."

"The only time they see their adviser is when they're trying to fill out their schedule," he said. "With more personal interaction, advisers could serve as valuable sources of information as professionals in the student's field."

Everette said one suggestion was to have upperclassman mentors to help students in their own curriculum.

"This wouldn't replace faculty advising," Everett said. "It would supplement it."

The commission's next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m., will address advisory concerns of cultural and ethnic groups and adult and handicapped students.

The commission plans by next fall to submit a comprehensive report on the status of the current system and avenues for improvement, commission chairman Edward Glazener said.

The commission also plans to revise the faculty advising handbook and expand the advising section of the student handbook to "make crystal-clear the role of both adviser and advisee," Gordon said.

"In the past, it's just been up in the air and what was done depended on the department and the people involved," she said. "Our goal is to develop some unified system for the university."

## Beckham resigns as legal adviser

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

Sonja Beckham of State's Legal Services resigned Thursday as legal adviser of the Division of Student Affairs.

Her decision to leave had "nothing to do with the university," Beckham said.

"It came down to career advancement," said Beckham, who will be working at the Office of Research Contracts at the Research Triangle Park.

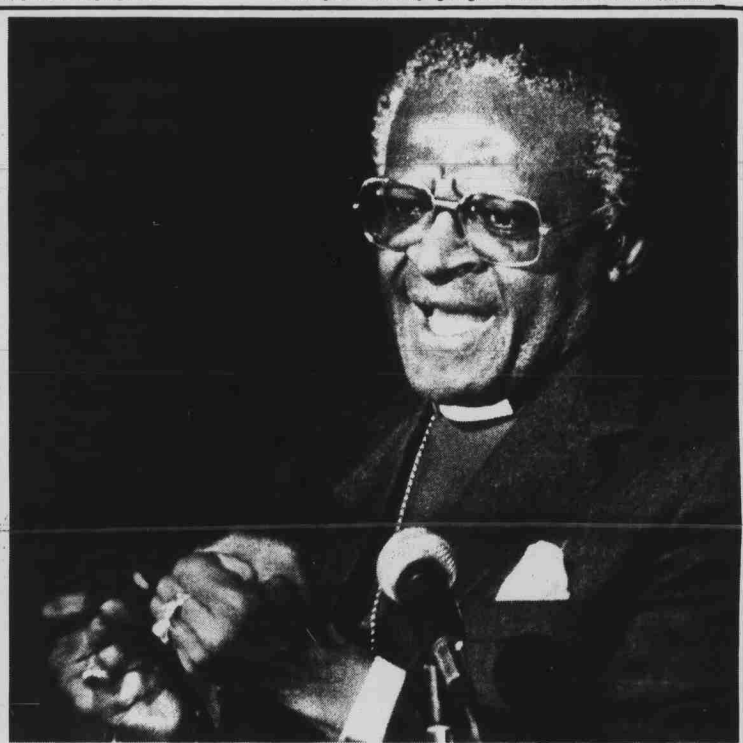
"This was a very difficult decision for me," she said. "My work here at the university has been fun, challenging and stimulating. Through helping people, I feel that they have helped me."

Beckham, who has been at State two years, was initially hired as student legal adviser. She was coordinator for National Student Exchange and taught a law class here at the university.

She also provided legal advice to the university judicial system and Student Government, as well as to other groups and students.

Beckham spoke highly of the people that she worked with. "Everyone here has been more than receptive," she said.

As for now, no one has been assigned to the position, Beckham said, and it has not yet been advertised for.



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu stresses a point to a capacity crowd of over 2,000 in the Duke University Chapel Sunday night. In his speech, Tutu asked that Americans pray for the blacks of South Africa and for the abolishment of apartheid. Tutu spoke in Atlanta earlier in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

## Raleigh area needs State volunteers

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Are you finding extra time on your hands and would like to spend it by volunteering help?

One organization striving to get more students involved as volunteers is the Volunteer Services Department, located on the third floor of the Student Center, according to its director.

The organization, led by new director James Jones, sends students as well as faculty and staff to volunteer-dependent organizations in the Raleigh area. Some of these include Boys' Clubs and the YWCA.

Jones said he would like to see at least five percent of the State community volunteer a few hours a week or month to those in need.

"We should devote time to others," Jones said, "like some of the people who go to the Ark for help. They need a warm place to sleep, too."

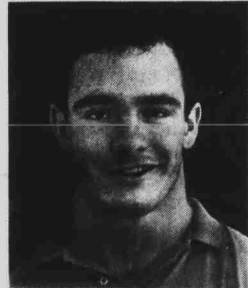
Volunteering is not difficult or time-consuming, Jones said. One club, for example, needs a coach, he said, which would take "only a few hours a month."

Another common gripe about volunteering is that some people may feel uncomfortable about working with a specific group of people, Jones said. But Jones said that he "won't place anyone with an organization they'd feel uncomfortable with."

Jones said he will speak to each applicant personally to assure that individuals will be placed in a program which best suits them.

Since there are 69 organizations to choose from, Volunteer Services provides many opportunities for students to find a group they would feel at ease with. A handbook listing all 69 of the service organizations is currently being printed, Jones said.

There are several advantages to volunteering one's services, according to Jones. Gaining "hands-on" experience is probably the most valuable for State students, especial-



James Jones

ly those interested in social work.

Along with getting experience for a career, one can gain experience in dealing with people, he said. Another advantage is that it gives the university and its students a good standing with the Raleigh community.

Students, faculty and staff who would like more information about volunteering are encouraged to stop by the office at 312A Student Center. Hours during the week are: MWF 1:10-2:10 p.m. and 3:20-4:20 p.m., T 11-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., TH 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m., or call 737-3193.

## Chancellor appoints Bateman dean of School of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced Jan. 10 the appointment of Durward Bateman as the new dean for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Poulton announced the appointments of three associate deans for the School of Engineering Jan. 6.

Poulton made the announcement after the Board of Trustees meeting. The board had to first approve the candidate.

Bateman had previously served as associate dean and as director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service.

Bateman replaces J.E. Legate, who served 15 years as the dean. Legate plans to continue his instruction and research as a William Neal Reynolds

Professor of Animal Science and Genetics.

The three new associate deans for engineering are Thomas Elleman, George Bland and James Ferrell.

Elleman will serve as associate dean for research, Bland will serve as associate dean for undergraduate programs and Ferrell will serve as associate dean for graduate programs.

## Proposed visitation changes evaluated

## Stafford, staff continue review

Michael Hughes  
Staff Writer

Two changes to the current visitation policy proposed by the Department of Residence Life in late October are still in the hands of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, according to Stafford Wednesday.

Stafford and his staff have given a "comprehensive evaluation" to changes proposed by Residence Life and the Student Senate, he said.

Stafford hopes to turn the recommendations over to the chancellor by the end of this week.

"When it's ready to go, the documents will be turned over to Dr. Poulton," Stafford said. "Then it's up to the chancellor" to act on them.

Stafford said he hoped the recommendations would be put before the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 8 meeting. The final decision on the recommendations will be made by the board.

The Department of Residence Life originally proposed to begin visitation in dorms at 9 a.m. instead of at noon. In addition, the department proposed to allow visitation in "designated common areas" after regular visitation hours ended.

The Student Senate approved the two changes proposed by the department in a formal resolution, but it also proposed several changes of its own.

These changes include allowing "visitors of any sex" overnight visitation and registering overnight guests at any time of the day.

Another Senate provision would establish a committee composed of Student Government officials, Inter-Residence Council representatives and university officials to decide check-in and check-out procedures.

State's Chris Washburn cleans the glass despite gathering a crowd of Wake Forest fans. Washburn and the Wolfpack survived an inspired effort by the Deacons to nip their ACC rival, 45-44, Saturday in Greensboro. See story, page 5.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

### Inside

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### Ticket Pickup

Tickets for the State-Georgia Tech game on Wed., Jan. 29, will be distributed Thursday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m.

If needed, distribution will continue Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

# Crier

**ATTENTION: Winter Doldrums Pick-up.** A program of music, song and dialogue will be presented at 12:00 noon, Thursday, February 6, on the first floor University Student Center lobby. Dr. Clyde Edgerton, author of the much publicized novel, RANEY, will present this unique program to any and all NCSU folk jointly sponsored by the Student Lectures Committee and Student Affairs.

**Attention! ARTISTS, POETS, MUSICIANS, DANCERS, LITERARIANS, FILM BUGS, ART APPRECIATORS, and PERSONS OF FAITH.** beginning in February the BSU is sponsoring an exploration of "Faith and the Arts" and we need your talents and creative insights. If interested in this venture into spirituality and imagination, call 834-1875.

Beginning and intermediate guitar classes will be offered by the Division of Lifelong Education. For more

information about registration, call Bett Padgett, 834-4636, after 9:30 pm.

**CO-OP ORIENTATIONS:** Orientation sessions will be held for students interested in learning more about Cooperative Education. These orientations are designed to give the potential Co-op student general information and application materials. You must attend one of these sessions before beginning to Co-op. The sessions for the months of January and February are: Wed, Jan. 29, at 3:30; Thurs, Feb. 6, at 4:00; Wed, Feb. 12, at 3:30; Thurs, Feb. 20, at 4:00; and Wed, Feb. 26, at 3:00. All sessions will be held in Room 11, Riddick.

**Coong-Nhu Oriental Martial Arts** classes every Mon. and Wed, 5:30-7:00, at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Room D-239. Come by or call Wendy Savage at 829-4206 or 586-3900. Class closes on Mon., Jan. 27.

Do you like animals? You are cordially invited to attend the Animal Science Club meeting Tues., Jan. 21, at 7:00 pm, in Polk Hall, Room 5. Interprising program with refreshments: after presentation. Non-majors welcome.

Do you want to play LACROSSE? There will be an organizational meeting of the NC State Lacrosse Club Tues., Jan. 21, at 7:00 pm, in the Gym, Room 2037. No experience necessary. Managers and statisticians also needed. Any questions? Call Mike 839-2196.

Dr. Joseph Maistro, Prof. of Political Science, NCSU, will be speaking on "Soviet American Relations-The Summit and Beyond" on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 12:00, at the fourth floor of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Family style supper and BSU Committee Organization night, Jan. 20, 5:30-7:00 pm. Come join us and explore ways you can become involved in the Baptist Student Union, 12702 Hillsborough St., across from Hill Library. Meal is \$1.75. Call 834-1875 for reservations and information.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 6:00 pm, Jan. 23, in Faculty Lounge, of the 1911 Bldg. All welcome at the first meeting of the spring semester.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet Tues., Jan. 28, at 7:00 pm, in the Ballroom. The other meetings scheduled for this semester are Feb. 18 and April 22, at 7:00 pm, in the Ballroom. The time,

place and date for the March meeting will be announced later.

I.D. Photos to be taken in Room 219 Harris Hall on Mon., Jan. 20, from 10:00 am to 12:00 and Tues., Jan. 21, from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. These two days will be the last time this semester to have an I.D. Photo taken.

IEE meeting this Wed., Jan. 22, at 12:00, in DAN 429. Our IEE officers will bring us up to date with what is happening in our "Society." Pizza served for lunch. New members welcome.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MAJORS!** Meet lots more I.E.'s, professors, get involved and have lunch too. Just make sure to come to the first I.E. meeting of the semester: Wed., Jan. 22, from 12:00-1:00 pm. Meeting is in 322 Riddick. Don't miss it.

Information applying for aid and 1986-87 and applications will be available at Financial Aid Meetings in Stewart Theatre: 4:00 pm, Monday, Jan. 20, or Tues., Jan. 21; 7:00 pm, Wed., Jan. 22.

**INTERNATIONALS! SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!** If you are a NCSU international student looking for an opportunity to share friendships with American students, enjoy good food, tell others about your country and its culture, discuss issues about religion and life, as well as tour interesting places in Charlotte, N.C. **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE IS FOR YOU!** Baptist Campus Ministry is sponsoring this exciting weekend Feb.

If you'd like to share this experience with us, call 834-1875 to register by Jan. 31.

Interviewing techniques seminar Jan. 23, 4-5 pm, Brown Room, Student Center. Discover interview formats and techniques for effectively presenting yourself. **NO SIGN UP NECESSARY.**

**JUDO!** The NCSU Judo Club is meeting on Tues., Jan. 21, at 5:00 pm, in 1206 Carmichael Gym. For more information, call Paul at 737-5200 or Ron at 772-1553.

Leopard Wildlife Club Meeting, Tue, Nov. 12, at 7:30, in 3533 GA. Feature presentation: National Geographic Film "Protecting Endangered Species". Everyone welcome, refreshments served. (Executive meeting at 8:30). Attention club members: Falls of the Neuse Lake Project Sat., Nov. 16. Preparation day, Thur., Nov. 14.

N.C. State Sailing Club has a meeting Wed., Jan. 29, at 7:00 pm, Room 2037, Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in sailing or learning how to sail are welcome. We now have a catamaran!

PAMS Council meeting Mon., Jan. 20, at 6:30 pm, Cox 202. Note room change.

Resume Writing Workshop: Mon., Jan. 20, 5-6 pm, Brown Room, Student Center. Learn the method and the art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. **NO SIGN UP NECESSARY!**

**RETURNING CO-OPS** are reminded that they must report to the Co-op Office in their school for a post-work session review within 30 days of the start of the semester. This is an important part

of the Co-op process and a program requirement.

**SCUBA CLUB** General Membership meeting Tues., Jan. 28, at 8:00 pm, in Link G-110. Everyone should attend this meeting to vote in club officer elections. We are currently accepting new members so, everyone is invited to attend.

**SENIORS IN BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING:** If you are graduating in May or summer school, you need to attend an orientation to Career Planning and Placement Center services to use recruitment services this spring. Attend either Jan 22 (Wed.), or Jan. 27 (Mon.), 4-5, 05 Patterson. Call Carol Schroeder, extension 2386 for more information.

**STUDY AND WORK ABROAD:** Informational session by CIEE representative on programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America, Tues., Jan. 21, 4:30, Senate Hall, Student Center. For more information, call 737-2067.

Tau Beta Pi first members meeting will be held on Jan. 20, 1986 at 8:00 pm at 242 Rd. Guest Speaker: Keith Craig on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. All members please attend.

The following courses are being offered by the Student Health Service. CPR and Multi Media Standard First Aid/Certificate class will be offered. For more information and to register, please call 737-2563.

The IPM Club will meet on Thur., Jan. 23, at 7:00 pm, in the McKimmom Room, Williams Hall. Come find out about our spring plans. All welcome.

The London Experience and Summer at Oxford: Information sessions on NCSU-sponsored summer abroad pro-

grams Mon., Jan. 27, 7:00 pm, Green Room, Student Center and Tues., Feb. 4, 4:30 pm, Senate Hall, Student Center. More information, call 737-2087.

The NC State Gaming Society will meet Thurs., at 8:00 pm, in 216 Mann Hall. Diplomacy Tournament, D & D and other role playing games. Come and enjoy. Call 737-5613 for info. Ask for Tim.

The ROTARACT club of NCSU will meet Mon., Jan. 20, at 7:00 pm, in the Senate Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome to attend.

The search is on for Freshman Orientation Counselors. Applicants must attend one of the following MANDATORY interest sessions: Mon., Jan. 27, 3-5 pm, Brown Room; Tues., Jan. 28, 3-5 pm, Green Room; Wed., Jan. 29, 3-5 pm, Brown Room. Applications are only available at the interest sessions.

There will be an informal meeting of SWE Jan. 20, 6:00 pm, Green Room of the Student Center. Come learn about SWE. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St.). "Parable of Jesus", led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

Thursday Night Bible Study, 7:00-8:00 pm, Jan. 23. Topic: I Corinthians, led by Ted Purcell, BSU Chaplain.

**YEARBOOK PORTRAITS!** Feb. 3-14. Last chance! Sign up outside 3123 Student Center NOW! Portraits taken in 2103 Student Center weekdays Call 737-2409 for more information.

\$16,000 available in study abroad scholarships. Must deadlines March 1, 1986. For applications and more information contact Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

The NCSU Economics and Business Society will have its first regular meeting of the semester this Wed., Jan. 23rd, at 6:30 pm in Link G-107. It will be administrative and short. All who are remotely interested in joining the society should come.

## Lost and Found

Found article of jewelry on walkway between Tucker and Carroll dorms. Must describe article in order to claim. Call Danny at 851-8019.

Lost: Bavaria Republic brown and khaki scarf near Patterson Hall 11/5/86 at 11:00 am. Reward 787-2514, 781-3586.

Lost: Gold ring with 3 red and 2 white stones arranged in a row. Of great sentimental value. Reward. Please call Vandinh Nguyen at 872-6019.

## Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

**NCSU JUDO CLUB**  
Organizational Meeting  
and Practice  
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# Features

## The dream continues

# King celebration

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

"He lost his life, but none can take away his legacy," said Julius Rimmons of St. Augustine's College.

And the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. goes on as the country takes time to recognize his civil rights efforts on the first national holiday commemorating his life.

King, who led many marches and sit-ins, believed in nonviolence as a means of fighting racial discrimination.

The Baptist minister drew over 250,000 people to the nation's Capitol on

April 28, 1963, where he delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. King later received the Nobel Peace Prize and was named *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year."

"He brought us nonviolence and taught us that meaningful change could be brought about by peaceful revolution," Shaw University professor Horace Caple said at the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival Saturday.

"He pricked the consciousness of this nation and recorded the fact that we must be conscious of the dignity of every person," said Stanley

Smith, president of Shaw University.

A candlelight march honoring King will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Center and will end at the Student Center, where a commemoration program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Those who organized the festivities commemorating King agree the occasion is not just a celebration, but a reminder of what still has to be accomplished.

"Let us go forth and keep the dream alive," said Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center.

## King's writings rich

MARK  
BUMGARDNER

Features Editor

This is the first year of the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday, and State is joining the rest of the country in its celebration.

Last weekend McKimmon Center hosted a cultural festival and tonight is the annual memorial service in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Although these are very important gestures, they don't lend themselves to healing the wounds caused by the long fight for the holiday.

D.H. Hill Library has an impressive collection of books written by the late civil rights activist. Perhaps the best way to remember King is to read one of the books he authored.

King's autobiography, *Strides Towards Freedom:*

*The Montgomery Story*, is a clear, honest account of the events that pushed King to the front of the civil rights movement. No matter how you feel about King, reading this book will undoubtedly give you a good understanding of the man the nation pauses to remember.

Many will be surprised at the smoothness of King's writing style. More than today's buck-bringing memoirs, King's writings are as rich and filling as his speeches that caught the nation's ear.

*Strength to Love*, a collection of King's sermons, is undoubtedly the foremost document on King's beliefs.

To anyone curious about social reform through civil disobedience and nonviolence, this book is a must. To those with theological questions, *Strength To Love* gives a viewpoint one can find with no other American theologian.

Regardless of your political beliefs, go to State's library and check out one of King's works.

## Auditions for Fiddler today

David Johnston  
Staff Writer

Ever since *Fiddler on the Roof* made its Broadway debut years ago, the announcement of its staging has enticed throngs of people to flock to the box office for tickets.

The upcoming production at Thompson Theatre is no exception. More than 200 people have already signed up to attend the performance, which will run on April 3-5 and 9-12.

You can be a part of what promises to be one of the most successful productions at Thompson this season.

Monday through Friday auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater for all major parts and chorus parts. The show will need singers, dancers and actors.

Pre-auditions, held Wednesday, brought in about 40 aspiring actors, a fact that pleased director Burton Russell. If you missed pre-auditions, how-

ever, don't be disheartened; you still have a chance by showing up to-night through Thursday.

The show itself, which has become a classic, is based on changing ideals in pre-revolution Russia. The story follows Tevye, a Jewish milkman, and his family through the breaking of some long-held beliefs.

There are plenty of roles to be had.

In addition to the coveted role of Tevye, there are five other major male parts. There are five female leads. In all, about 26 speaking roles need to be cast.

On top of this, add approximately 14 chorus parts and note that there are plenty of chances to be a part of the magic of participating in a major production at Thompson Theatre.

The production will need plenty of crew people. All students interested in working set, sound, lights, props and about five dozen other things are asked to stop by.

## Life in the band

# 27th Lancers recruiting talent

Amber Akin  
Staff Writer

It is 9 a.m. and the summer sun is blazing down on the practice field. Over 100 groggy musicians of the 27th Lancers drum and bugle corps rise from their beds on the gymnasium floor and begin another day.

Breakfast is served and preparations are made for the 10 a.m. drill rehearsal.

For three hours, field formations are marched to perfection. At 1 p.m. they break for lunch only to return at 2 p.m.

The next three hours are focused on rehearsing the music. The 18-minute show, to be performed that evening, is repeatedly run through. By this time, each member has the routine branded in his mind.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m., dinners, showers, dressing and packing are hurriedly finished, and the bus heads off for the stadium. One by one, eight to 13 drum corps compete.

In the end, each group

gathers on the field for the "retreat," where scores and awards are announced.

Afterwards, the bus is loaded for the long drive to the next town to begin the same cycle. If they're lucky, they can grab a few hours of much-needed sleep.

This is the competitive season of the drum and bugle corps across America. David Chapman, a student at State, experienced his first year with the Massachusetts-based 27th Lancers in 1985.

"It's a blast! You meet new people, see a lot of the country and life with the same people constantly for three months," Chapman said.

Chapman's band experience goes back further, however, having played the trombone since the sixth grade and marched in his high school band for three years.

The 27th Lancers and other drum corps travel to a different town every night and perform a new

show for the judges of Drum Corps International (DCI) and other audiences.

"We traveled as far north as Montreal, Canada," he said.

During the 1985 competitive season, the 27th Lancers finished 13th out of 75 but hope to do better as members of the Garfield Cadets, world champions three years ago, move over to the 27th Lancers.

Competition is also dropping as corps on the East Coast and California are folding because of financial problems.

"I think we could even make the top five this year," he said.

"There's a lot of talent in the area...but there's just not one (drum corps) available or they don't have the money," said Chapman.

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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

## Drug testing not violation of rights

The headlines garnered by the NCAA's passage of Proposition 48 tended to obscure another piece of significant legislation enacted at the NCAA's annual convention in New Orleans last week. After a year's delay, the NCAA passed a drug-testing program for teams participating in all NCAA championship events and football bowl games.

The NCAA considered the drug-testing program a year ago but shelved it because of questions of individual rights. Events of the past year at Tulane University, where a point-shaving scandal allegedly included drugs as payments, and an alleged college drug ring at Vanderbilt University served to underscore the significance of the problems that drugs present to collegiate sports. This time around, the NCAA overwhelmingly passed drug-testing.

College athletics is not alone in its fight against drugs. The 1985 major league baseball season was rocked by scandalous revelations at the Pittsburgh trial of Curtis Strong, a former clubhouse caterer who was convicted of selling cocaine to ballplayers. In the NBA, former State basketball superstar David Thompson, perhaps the most popular athlete ever in North Carolina, saw his professional playing career destroyed by his dependence on cocaine.

The evidence is too overpowering. No one can deny that sports faces a serious problem. But in professional sports, especially baseball, the players' unions have fought against drug-testing because testing raises so many questions of individual rights. The question of individual rights is a significant one, but the integrity of sports, which is questioned

by the public more each day because of increasing drug use by athletes, has become more important than anyone's individual rights. The time has come for the athletes to face this simple fact.

At the college level, it is especially important that the public be reassured that the athletes involved are free of drug use, and it is even more important that we protect college athletes from any possible drug problem. The way drug abuse is growing in sports, the college level is the best place to stop any problems before they begin. We owe that to both the sports-viewing public and the athletes themselves.

Universities provide free room, board and tuition to athletes, which essentially makes the athletes the responsibility of the universities. So at the collegiate level, the question of individual rights is less of a factor than it is in professional sports. The drug-testing program passed by the NCAA is a fair one with clearly defined guidelines as to who will be tested and when. It is not an open invitation for the NCAA or its member institutions to intimidate athletes over the question of drug use.

Considering the nature of the problem and the quality of the program passed, the NCAA should be commended for taking a courageous and much-needed stand to prevent the college game from being further tainted by drug abuse. Some may still cry that individual rights are being violated, but the whole question comes down to one simple idea: Without the games, there would be no athletes, and for athletes to ruin the games over individual rights would be to win the battle and lose the war. And the athletes wouldn't be the only losers.

### Columnists meeting

All Technician columnists and hopeful columnists MUST attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the office, located on the third floor of the Student Center. Call Barry today if you cannot make it.

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## POLITICAL SURVIVAL IN NORTH CAROLINA.



## Bigots remain despite King holiday

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Today marks the first national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. King lived and died in pursuit of his dream for equality for all races of the world, and his rise to national prominence in the late 1950s triggered considerable progress in the field of civil rights.

The standard cliché today regarding civil rights is that we've come a long way but still have a long way to go, which is true to a point. But before we congratulate ourselves too heartily, let's let this national holiday serve as a reminder that we need to renew our efforts in the cause King championed, because a quick glimpse at society shows that we are backsliding in many areas.

The disgrace of apartheid in South Africa jumps out at us every day from the newspapers and network newscasts. In our own Department of Justice, Attorney General Edwin Meese constantly utters racist buzzwords in his attacks on affirmative action programs. And here in our own state, the holiday for King has served as a focal point for racist demagoguery.

It was our own Jesse Helms who tried to filibuster against the holiday for King, and it was our own Jesse Helms who first brought up the issue in his 1984 campaign against then-Governor Jim Hunt. And it was Helms' latest excuse for a senatorial candidate, David Funderburk, who has already begun to raise the issue in his Republican senatorial primary campaign against U.S. Representative Jim Broyhill.

Opponents of the King holiday ostensibly point out the costs to the federal government of an extra holiday each year as their reasons for opposing the holiday. But was that the intent of Helms when he brought up the issue in his debates against Hunt in 1984? Is that the intent of Funderburk and his

someone like Helms or his clone John East ever made it to the U.S. Senate. But I have come to the conclusion that Helms and East, and maybe even a Congressional Club vassal like Funderburk, are exactly what the people of this state want.

I'm looking forward with great interest to the Republican senatorial primary. I want to see if the people of this state are really stupid enough to swallow the upcoming campaign — and it's already started — to smear Broyhill as a liberal. Already I've seen commercials tying Broyhill to Tip O'Neil, and I'm sure there is more of that ilk on the way. The Congressional Club already has coerced Funderburk to alter his stance on abortion, and Funderburk is showing almost daily that he has what it takes to be a darling of the Congressional Club — he cannot be embarrassed about anything, no matter how demeaning or humiliating it might be.

Which brings us back to King, a man of peace, dignity and principle. If he were alive today, just where would the civil rights movement be? That's a tough one to answer, because if James Earl Ray hadn't gunned King down 19 years ago, some big moment certainly would have taken the job. And in certain parts of North Carolina, that gunman, whoever he or she might be, might just have some support for having a national holiday passed in his name.

We certainly have a long way to go. But first, we have to face the possibility that maybe we haven't gone nearly as far as we constantly pat ourselves on the back for. Anyone who needs any more reminder need look no further than two days ago when Glenn Miller led his so-called White Patriots Party in a shameful march downtown against the King holiday. Yes, we have a long, long way to go.

## Books can violate religious freedom

JEFF STILES

Most of us will agree that there should be no mandatory prayer in public schools. State-led or -written prayers in classrooms only infringe on the religious beliefs, and therefore the religious freedom, of some students. To be sure, even our friend Jesse Helms is against mandatory prayer in public schools.

But mustn't we also agree that certain books that may infringe on students' religious beliefs should be stricken from mandatory class reading lists? Shouldn't taxpayers be allowed to decide that books that are offensive to them and their children should be prohibited from libraries that are funded with their tax dollars?

Some liberals feel that this "censorship" is in actuality stealing books from children. According to some, children are deprived if they are not forced to read books that conservatives have "banned" from public school libraries or reading lists.

Anthony Podesta, president of the radical left-wing organization "People for the American Way," commented last month on this situation in *The News and Observer*. He cited in his article over a dozen books that he claimed "grinches... have tried to keep out of our children's (Christmas) stockings." (The grinches in his fairy tale, by the way, were also the parents of the children who supposedly woke up to empty Christmas stockings.)

However, the most notable dilemma that plagued his article was the fact that none of the books he mentioned were prohibited from being bought, sold or even given away. Parents did not break into libraries and bookstores, stealing books to burn. They simply made it so their children are not forced to read garbage, or so that taxpayers are no longer forced to fund libraries with religiously offensive books in them. And if one agrees that prayer should not be

in public school classrooms? Or that creation science textbooks have been forbidden from being used in the public schools?

Another interesting point Podesta brought out in his recent article was the statement, "The fact that many kids can't read them year-round, either in their classes or quietly in a library, shows how influential the censors remain in this country."

But what if someone was to turn Podesta's statement back on him and say, "The fact that kids can't pray, either in their classes or quietly in a library, shows how influential the God-less 'descendants of monkeys' remain in this country."

There must be consistency.



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# Sports

## Pack nips Deacs in snoozer

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — It was one of those games where you were afraid you'd fall asleep. Or in some cases, afraid that you would wake up.

Well, Wake awoke Saturday and handed State a scare that almost ended in a Wolfpack loss. Another drowsy performance by State's inside men, coupled with the Demon Deacons' slow-down tactics made this game just like a dream — no color.

Just when nearly all the 14,500 at the Greensboro Coliseum hit the deep Zs, State and Wake went into Rapid Ball Movement to create an exciting finish, with the Pack forcing Wake Forest back to reality, 45-44.

Earlier that day, Deacon coach Bob Staak had awakened to find that his starting center, Mike Scott, had daydreamed so much about home that he had decided to go there, and stay.

The 6-11 freshman, averaging nearly nine points a game this year,

had gotten homesick for Greenup, Ky., and returned Friday morning. He called Staak that night and again Staak morning to finalize his decision. Talk about rude awakenings.

"He was happy with the program here, the school, coaches and players, but blood is thicker than water," Staak said after the game. "We wish him the best."

The announcement, which came about five minutes before the opening tip, had Pack fans expecting frontcourt domination. What they got was frustration.

Wake's game plan was to run as much of the 45-second clock as possible and then let troll Tyrone Bogues work his diminutive magic.

"We wanted to get 30-35 seconds off the clock and then have Tyrone create something," Staak said.

The devilish Bogues had six assists, six points and, incredibly, six rebounds, the final figure tying Mark Cline for team honors.

After 20 somnambulist minutes, State rested with a 27-21 halftime lead. Wake

dictated the tempo throughout the game, packing a tight zone on State's inside game. The strategy worked, as Charles Shackelford and Chris Washburn, who combined for over 40 points in the first State-Wake game in Raleigh, were shut down for the fourth game in a row.

Shackelford missed his only shot and finished with no points, while Washburn scored eight, including four on easy breakaway dunks.

"One of the reasons it's so hard to score in the zone is there is so much checking on the back line," said Shackelford. "They sent three or four guys on us. Nobody can score with that."

The Pack built a nine-point lead, 35-26, in the second half when Ernie Myers drove inside for a layup at the 13:35 mark. But State made only six field goals in the second half, shooting 46 percent.

Wake scored the next five field goals, sandwiched between a pair of Myers free throws, to pull within one. Nate McMillan hit a pair of 18-footers, but

Bogues kept Wake close with a drive down the middle.

Tevin Binns hit two of the Pack's six foul shots with :12 left to put State up by three. Wake Forest's Cline tapped in a Bogues miscue and the Deacs immediately called a timeout with four seconds left.

Wake's Rod Watson fouled Bennie Bolton before any time went off the clock. Bolton missed the front end of the one-and-one, and Watson got the rebound.

He got the ball to Cline at midcourt, but Cline's 35-foot miss left the Pack with its 11th win against five losses. State also rose to 3-2 in the ACC. Wake flipped to 6-11 overall and 0-6 in the league.

State coach Jim Valvano praised Staak, his former player, for his strategy.

"Their game plan was well-executed and well-devised, which didn't surprise me," said Valvano, who was an assistant coach when Staak was a player at Connecticut. "They made every basket when they had so, and I really give them all the credit in the world."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

### Long and short of it

Wake's Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues sneaks under Tevin Binns for a loose ball.

## Wake slows tempo, game 'drags' to close

Washing my car, getting a good start on War and Peace, giving blood or studying Mideast policy. These are a few of the things I could have been doing Saturday afternoon instead of watching the State-Wake Forest basketball game in Greensboro.

### PHIL PITCHFORD

Don't get me wrong. I worked as a staff writer for three years to get my court-side seat, and I treasure it enough to work 40 hours a week as sports editor and to risk graduating in May.

But let's face it: Bob Staak may be doing a good job with what little talent he's got, but the Demon Deacons are just plain boring to watch this year.

Sure, Mark Cline made things interesting by scoring four points in the last 30 seconds and almost winning the game for Wake with a last-second shot. However, with the exception of Cline and guards Tyrone Bogues and Rod Watson, most of the Deacs look like somebody you would pick up for a game in Carmichael Gym.

Although State needed the victory to stay in the conference's upper echelon, I couldn't help but feel a little sorry for Staak. The day before the game, his starting center, freshman Mike Scott, got homesick and returned home to Greenup, Ky. He is not expected to return.

With foot injuries to two of his best forwards, sophomore Charlie Thomas and freshman Arthur Larkins, Staak may want to consider buying athletic tape wholesale. Either that or becoming an insurance salesman in his spare time.

"The last couple of weeks have not been very easy; a lot of things have happened to us," he understated. "Like Martin Luther King said, 'We shall overcome.'"

(See 'Deacs,' page 6)

## Cavalier tankers float past men, women; gymnasts split

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams dropped meets with Virginia over the weekend.

Despite victories in eight events, the men fell 60-52 on Sunday. Sophomore Rich Shinnick led State, winning both distance races and the 200 butterfly, while Rocco Aceto took both sprints.

Matt Dressman, a junior, won the 200 free, while freshman Greg Clever took the 200 breast. Dressman, seniors Aceto and Craig Engel and soph Scott Frederick teamed up to win the 400 free relay.

On Saturday, the Cavaliers won 10 of the first 11 events to outdistance the Pack, 79-58. For State, soph Susan Butcher won the 200 free and joined Kathy Steinacher, Tara Anspach and Melinda Moxin to take the 200 free relay.

Four seniors claimed individual wins for the Pack: Hope Williams (100 fly), Tricia Butcher (500 free), Susan Kuglitsch (400 IM) and Susan Gornak (8-meter diving).

## Wolfpack Notes

### MEN

Virginia 60, State 52  
400 medley relay - UVA (Houck, Cann, Goch, Lang) 3:30.00; 1000 free - Shinnick (NCSU) 8:33.75; 200 free - Dressman (NCSU) 1:44.83; 50 free - Aceto (NCSU) 21.16; 200 individual medley - Eastman (UVA) 1:56.86; 1-meter diving - Wellish (UVA) 280.4; 200 butterfly - Shinnick (NCSU) 1:54.86; 100 free - Aceto (NCSU) 46.43; 200 backstroke - Houck (UVA) 1:54.15; 500 free - Shinnick (NCSU) 4:41.06; 3-meter diving - Wellish (UVA) 238.27; 200 breaststroke - Clever (NCSU) 2:11.84; 400 free relay - NCS (Aceto, Engel, Frederick, Dressman) 3:12.14.

### WOMEN

Virginia 79, N.C. State 58  
200 medley relay - UVA (Schulte, Yeaman, Miller, Sopp) 1:48.54; 1,650 freestyle - Mason (UVA) 18:52.80; 200 free - S. Butcher (NCSU) 1:53.75; 100 breast - Schulte (UVA) 1:50.13; 100 breast - Bergsper (UVA) 1:57.27; 200 fly - Gardner (UVA) 2:28.70; 50 free - Miller (UVA) 24.12; 100 free - Miller (UVA) 52.08; 200 back - Caragher (UVA) 2:08.32; 1-meter diving - Weiner (UVA) 2:20.95; 200 breast - Bergsper (UVA) 2:24.01; 500 free - T. Butcher (NCSU) 5:02.72; 100 fly - Williams (NCSU) 59.98; 400 individual medley - Kuglitsch (NCSU) 4:42.97; 200 free relay - NCS (Anspach, Steinacher, Moxin, S.

Butcher) 1:41.86; 3-meter diving - Gornak (NCSU).

### GYMNASTS SPLIT:

The men's and women's

gymnastic teams split a pair of matches with James Madison Saturday night at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack women, paced by all-around winner

(see 'Gymnasts,' page 6)

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# Pack drops Middies, Terps

Joe Oliver  
Staff Writer

The 18th-ranked Wolfpack wrestling team extended its winning streak to eight straight matches, downing Maryland 25-12 Sunday and Navy 18-14 Friday night.

On Sunday, Jim Best and Greg Linkner won by pin as the Pack claimed its first conference victory of the season. For Best, 11-5, it was his eighth pin of the season, placing him first on the squad in that category. State, 11-2 and 1-0 in the ACC, built a 13-0 lead in the upper weights and sustained it for the rest of the match. The home-standing Terps dropped to 4-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

night witnessed nothing short of a classic.

State swapped matches with the Midshipmen all night before heavyweight Garrett Keith decisioned John Devine, 5-2, giving the Wolfpack an 18-14 victory.

Navy grabbed the upper hand early, as Brian Bauer upset Best, 9-5, in the 118-pound match. State tied the contest at 3-3 on Marc Sodano's 7-1 decision over Doug Stanford.

Then things got interesting. In the 134 bout, Dave Schneiderman earned a takedown with 45 seconds remaining for a 6-5 win over Navy's Matt Treaster.

At 142, State's Bill Hershey fought Craig Dellorso to a 3-3 first period tie before taking the initiative, building a 7-6 lead late in the match. However, with only 10 seconds left in

the contest, Dellorso took Hershey down to claim an 8-7 victory and tie the meet at 6-6.

Scott Turner, wrestling at 150, captured the only major decision of the night, a 13-3 count which gave the Pack a 10-6 lead, but the tension was just beginning to mount.

In the 158-pound bout, State's Chuck Murray and Navy's Tom Tearney were even at 2-2 going into the third period. Murray elected to take the down position and quickly earned a reversal for a 4-2 lead. But Tearney escaped, and with only :16 left, claimed a takedown and the match.

At 187, State's Linkner fought Ron Lasorsa to a 7-7 draw. Lasorsa, like many of the Navy wrestlers, kept the match tight by working close to the edge of the mat, enabling them to escape any offensive moves.

Norm Corkhill grabbed one of State's most impressive wins of the night



State's Marc Sodano positioned himself to a 7-1 win over Navy's Doug Stanford. Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

with a 9-2 decision over Navy's Scott Kelly.

Navy 190-pounder Tim Curry, undefeated at 17-0, then decisioned Mike Lombardo to draw the Midshipmen to within a point at 15-14 and set up a winner-take-all heavyweight contest.

State heavyweight Garrett Keith, the aggressor throughout the match, kept the Middies' John Devine off-balance,

throwing him with three seconds remaining to ice the Pack's victory.

State's next home contest is Friday against arch-rival North Carolina.

**State 25, Maryland 12**  
118 - Best (NCSI) p. Orris 12:3; 134 - Sodano (NCSI) d. Barnes 12:3; 134 - Schneiderman (NCSI) d. Bottiger 8:4; 142 - Devine (IUMI) d. Hershey 11:7; 150 - Turner (NCSI) d. Schwab 2:0; 158 - Brown (IUMI) d. Murray 10:5; 167 - Linkner (NCSI) p. Scovel 4:03; 177 - Peperok (IUMI) d. Corkhill 3:2; 190 - Lombardo (NCSI) d.

Holland 16:9; HWT - Reese (IUMI) d. Keith 6:3  
Records: State 11:2 overall, 10 ACC, Maryland 4:3, 0:2.

**State 18, Navy 14**  
118 - Bauer (NI) d. Best 9:5; 126 - Sodano (NCSI) d. Stanford 7:1; 134 - Schneiderman (NCSI) d. Treaster 6:5; 142 - Costello (NI) d. Hershey 6:7; 150 - Turner (NCSI) d. Manning 13:3; 158 - Tearney (NI) d. Murray 5:4; 167 - Linkner (NCSI) drew Lasorsa 7:7; 177 - Corkhill (NCSI) d. Kelly 9:2; 190 - Curry (NI) d. Lombardo 8:2; HWT - Keith (NCSI) d. Devine 5:2.  
Records: Navy 8:4.

# Men, women gymnasts split with James Madison

(Continued from page 5)

Leah Ranney, topped the Dukes 171.95-163.35. Ranney won the title with a score of 35.95 and won the uneven bars and tied for first in balance beam.

The State men, who lost

212.80-186.80, were led by Joey Saccio, who won the rings, vault and high bar on his way to all-around honors.

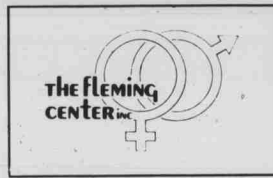
**WOMEN**  
State 171.95, James Madison 163.35

All-around - Ranney (NCSI) 35.95; Vault - Iral Hagner (NCSI) and Dempsey (LNUJ) 8.80; Uneven bars - Ranney (NCSI) 8.40; Balance beam - Iral Ranney (NCSI), Fontana (NCSI) and Peterson (LNUJ) 8.60; Floor exercise - Fontana (NCSI) 9.30.  
Records: State 2:1.

**MEN**  
James Madison 212.80, State 186.80

All-around - Saccio (NCSI) 48.85; Floor exercise - Harley (LNUJ) 8.80; Pommel horse - Blanchard (NCSI) 7.75; Rings - Saccio (NCSI) 8.55; Vault - Saccio (NCSI) 8.80; Parallel bars - Carr (NCSI) 8.45; High bar - Saccio (NCSI) 8.95.  
Records: State 0:1, James Madison 1:0.

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- S-481 Vaginitis

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# Deacs, Pack compete in afternoon 'drag'

(Continued from page 5)

Numerically, the three missing Deacs accounted for about 25 points and 15 rebounds a game. More importantly, their absence makes for some pretty short Deacons taking the Greensboro Coliseum floor.

Case in point: When Wake went into a 2-3 zone defense, the 6-2 Watson ended up on the backline defending against State's 6-9 Charles Shackelford.

Translated into a coach's strategy, such relative heights mean slow-down basketball. For the game, Wake took just 43 shots, which averages out to almost one per minute. Try playing a full minute of pickup ball without putting up a shot.

Translated into a fan's point of view, it's a No Dose day. Bring plenty of money for Cokes, because the action on the floor won't keep you from drifting off. Sportswriters are no different. We just get our caffeine for free.

It's midway through the first half. Fellow Technician sports editor Tim Peeler wonders out loud if the Deacs will break the 20-point mark by halftime. (I think not, but Cline's basket with :07 ruins my prediction.) The writer next to me comes forth with a pithy bit of wisdom. "I sure am glad I didn't have to pay to see this game," he proclaims.

Unfortunately for the 14,500 people that did pay to get in, it didn't get any more exciting in the second half. With Wake's slow-down tactics working perfectly, the Pack gets off just six shots in the first 10 minutes. The crowd stays relatively quiet. My mind wanders.

Do they keep time of possession statistics in basketball? Now might be a good time to start. What makes some players pull their socks up to their knees, while others let them ride below the calf? Isn't this the best-looking group of Wake Forest cheerleaders in years? Who invented liquid soap and why? Should we stop at the party in Chapel Hill on the way home or drive straight through and go to Mitch's?

Wait a minute. Cline could have won the game with that jump shot. Time to get quotes and go home!

You get the idea. Coaches call it "controlling the tempo." I call it a drag.

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# Renovation, renewed hope follow Sheridan

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The wall that faces new head football coach Dick Sheridan's desk stands covered with hints of construction. Crumbled pieces of plaster dot a long plastic blanket that sleeps just underneath. And a slightly mismatched, off-white paint streaks in places.

Whether it's during an interview, a telephone call with a recruit or a meeting with staff, the look of renovation pervades Sheridan's editing room every day.

The rest of the newly occupied office reflects the personality of the soft-spoken and amicable Sheridan: a pair of potted ferns in the corner beside the uncluttered desk, a quiet lighthouse painting that looks over Sheridan's shoulder, the underlying red carpet that hints of the coach's reputation for intensity.

The small office tucked on the outside wall of Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility does not reek of change. Paint and plaster, yes; change, no. Neither does it indicate a smooth transition from the "previous staff," as former coach Tom Reed is so often referred to now.

It suggests an air of slight renovation.

Sheridan has been busy since he took over the Wolfpack football program Dec. 30. The battle lines in the Atlantic Coast Conference recruiting wars have been taking shape since the end of the regular

season, putting the recently congealed Sheridan staff several weeks behind.

"Any time you change staffs, you are going to be behind," Sheridan says. "Where we've been hurt is that during the time of Coach Reed's resignation and the time our staff took over, a lot of the kids we would have liked to recruit had already made commitments for their five official visits."

(The NCAA allows each high school football player five visits to colleges he is interested in attending.)

"So now we're not even on their list to visit, and it's very hard to get out of that commitment," he says. "But of those who have visits available, it's been no trouble getting them to visit the university."

Even though his staff may have been slow out of the blocks in the recruiting race, Sheridan's not sure his team is really that far behind.

"It's really hard to assess how successful our recruiting is until February, after the national signing date," he says.

For some area coaches, recent standards passed by the NCAA will also affect which high school athletes can enter the university. Proposition 16, approved as a revision of Proposition 48 last week in New Orleans at the NCAA's annual meetings, lowered previous mandatory guidelines of a 700 score on the SAT and a high school GPA of 2.0.

Some athletes who

might not have been eligible can now be considered for area schools under the indexing plan of Proposition 16.

But Sheridan, though he agrees with the new proposal, doesn't see it that way.

"I don't think it's really going to change anything," he says. "I was for an indexing plan one way."

"I thought that good grades should be able to offset poor SATs, but I didn't think that it should be the other way around."

Like his predecessor, Sheridan talks a good deal about goals, both athletic and academic.

Academically, Sheridan respects Reed's progress in developing the Academic Skills Program and demanding performance with the books as well as with the ball.

Rumor has it that Sheridan was hesitant about accepting the State coaching job back in 1981 when Monte Kiffin resigned because the academic situation at State was so poor. Reed took the job, and Sheridan stayed at Division I-AA Furman.

Reed took pride in lifting the Wolfpack graduation percentage but managed to win only nine games in three years.

Sheridan hopes to juggle academic excellence with

athletic excellence as he did at the Greenville, S.C., school, where he was both coach and athletics director. In eight years as Paladin coach, Sheridan won six Southern Conference titles and graduated 98 percent of his players.

Now that he is at State, he has similar goals, even though he is renovating someone else's program.

"Our goal every year, not just this year, is to win whatever championship is available to us," he says. "So our first goal is an ACC championship."

But how are Sheridan and his staff prepared to do that?

First comes change.

At Furman, Sheridan employed a basic information with options to run anything but a straight wishbone. It was a balanced attack that complimented the pass with the run and vice versa.

Over the past three years, State has become primarily a passing team queuing up from a multiple formation. Reed brought in two junior college quarterbacks - Tim Esposito and Erik Kramer - and promptly proceeded to fill the sky more than an RDU air-traffic controller. Kramer, who broke all of Esposito's new passing records this past year, was voted to the all-conference

team by the ACC Sportswriters Association.

But Sheridan guarantees that, despite Kramer's aerial talents, the Pack will be throwing less next year and try to use a more balanced attack. The new coach doesn't think the competitor in Kramer will mind.

"Erik will be the first to tell you that he would trade in that all-conference for a championship - in a New York second," he said.

And don't get used to seeing all those two-year junior college players, like Kramer, Esposito and a number of other transfers that were brought in by

Reed. Sheridan doesn't like the JUCOs. He says he will recruit four-year players and only recruit from JUCOs in desperation.

Other changes may be more subtle, but Sheridan has well-defined ideas of what kind of team he wants to develop.

"We want a team that can be associated with the word 'class' on and off the field," he says.

But to do that requires change. Reforms and renovations that are being made by Sheridan's staff now will be obvious next September.

Just like those off-white writings on the wall.



Technician file photo  
Dick Sheridan will bring change to the Pack offensive alignment.

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