

Registration may be just phone call away

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Telephone lines may replace long Registration/Change Day lines as early as spring semester 1988, administration officials announced in Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

"If you have a Touch-Tone phone," Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ron Butler said, "you can get to the university to register."

"Using technology pioneered by the banking industry," University Registrar James Bundy said, Brigham Young University Admissions and Records Office developed a Touch-Tone telephone computer voice-response registration system in 1983.

Bundy demonstrated, dialing into a computer in Buffalo, N.Y. A digitized human voice welcomed him to the Touch-Tone registration system and instructed him to enter his nine-digit student identification number.

Next the voice requested a four-digit access code which Bundy said would be available from the student's adviser.

"One of the immediate concerns with the system," Bundy said, "was, 'Well what happens to the adviser?'"

Because students must get a new access code from their adviser each semester, Butler said, "We're going to force adviser contact."

Under the current system, there is no way to check adviser signatures, Bundy said. But controls can be built into the telephonic system to prevent students from signing up for courses they are ineligible for.

The system can monitor course restrictions by class or curriculum and give prerequisite reminders, Bundy said.

"We can build 'windows' into the system," Bundy explained, to give upperclassmen priority and specify certain days for each class to register.

In the demonstration, Bundy showed how the computer immediately tells students if a requested section is full or if they create a time conflict and suggests another section.

"It also regulates maximum number of hours and announces course cancellations," Bundy said.

After a student enters all the courses he wishes to register for, the computer voice tells him his schedule.

But what about changes? Under the current system, "When you get those computer schedules in the mail," Butler said, "85 percent of student requests have been filled, 80 percent exactly as requested."

"Even if we filled 100 percent as requested, there would still be a Change Day," he said.

Although not all details are final, when registration ends, the computer will be shut down and then opened later to allow students to make changes.

No additional fees will be charged, Butler said.

Approximately \$125-150,000 will be solicited through a proposal for the university to purchase the 32-phoneline computer interface.

With only 32 lines, some senators expressed concern that the system might become jammed and shut down, much like the phone system in Washington, D.C., was jammed last summer by Springsteen fans trying to win concert tickets from a radio station.

Bundy replied that Brigham Young students failed to jam the system after a deliberate attempt.

Officials allayed concerns about hours of busy signals, explaining that the system will be operational around the clock, seven days a week.

At Georgia State University, which has used the system for one year, registration operates on an appointment basis, said Registrar James Green.

"The student receives a time when he is supposed to call the system and

register. If students call before that time, the computer tells him to call back later and hangs up. If students call during or after the appointment time, the system initiates the scheduling process," Green said.

During registration for the winter quarter, 24,000 calls, averaging one minute 33 seconds each, were processed in the eight-day period, Green said. (Georgia State has 21,000 students.)

Green said, "The next application we want to try is to allow students to pay fees by phone and to enable Georgia State applicants to call the system and get information about their application," Green said.

Lindsay Bennion, public relations director for Brigham Young University Student Government, said in a telephone interview, "Sometimes it (new Change Day process) gets really busy just before deadlines."

"The big advantage is that students can register for fall classes anytime from mid-spring to the beginning of classes for the fall semester," Bennion added.

One problem Bennion noted was with new students.

"When new transfers or freshmen try to register before their records are on the system, they get very frustrated. You have to be on the records to use the system," Bennion said.

Although students will be able to register from any Touch-Tone phone, if the call is long-distance, students must pay for the call.

Assistant Registrar Don Patty said most calls "are less than two minutes long" and "the personal cost is minimal compared to the big advantages."

Since most initial registration calls will be from campus, long distance calls should not be a problem, Butler said.

Not only will long lines be obsolete, but students will have immediate feedback about their class schedules, Patty indicated.



University Registrar James Bundy demonstrates how the telephone computer voice-response system works during Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Once installed, students can register for State via a Touch-Tone telephone.

Student Affairs issues call for summer orientation counselors

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Student Affairs has issued an open call for "vocal, excitable, very outgoing motivators and communicators" to be counselors at freshman orientation this summer.

To receive an application, upperclassmen must attend one of three information sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center's Brown Room between 3 and 5 p.m.

During orientation, counselors handle six sessions in three weeks and nearly 3,000 students. A one-

week training session precedes the arrival of incoming freshmen, and counselors are briefed on what each school thinks freshmen should be told, said Jay Everett, student body president.

Despite long hours, orientation counseling has rewards: free room and board and \$825.

The 16 selected counselors, eight males and eight females, will attend a "sort of retreat" in April, said Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, "to give them an opportunity to meet the people they will be working with."

"You have to have perpetual

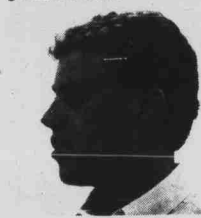
energy," said Everett, a two-time counselor, "and be able to handle lots of activities."

Everette likened counseling to the Army: "It's the toughest job you'll ever love."

"Counselors must not be afraid of talking in front of 50 students and be able to get to know them (incoming freshmen) quickly," Borden said.

Last year's head counselor Rob Rutten said he gets satisfaction just in helping freshmen make the high school to college transition.

"When I was a freshman, I had a hard time adjusting to a large university. I enjoy helping people



who are in the same boat," Rutten said.

"Probably the greatest thing you'll get is the recognition around campus. Freshmen remember their orientation counselors, and it kind of makes you a celebrity."

"Even now," said 1985 counselor Laura Lunsford, "students will stop me and say, 'Hey, that schedule you helped me with really worked out great.'"

Suspensions appealed, students readmitted

Calvin Hall
Staff Writer

The University Admissions Committee readmitted only 53 students back in school this semester because of a change in the university policy on suspensions.

But the change might be only temporary.

Last semester the administration scrapped its policy of allowing students to appeal academic suspensions — one of several actions intended to curb the burgeoning enrollment.

But that policy was too rigid in the opinion of Provost Nash Winstead. He and the Admissions Committee restored the appeal procedure late in the semester and 151 students appealed their suspension due to below-standard GPAs.

The new suspension policy was too "hard-nosed and inflexible," Winstead said. Thus a change was made, allowing the most worthy cases to be readmitted.

"You need to listen to people," the provost said. "Don't pretend you're right when you're not."

Unfortunately, the new policy may not apply next semester. The Admissions Committee will decide at its next meeting whether to keep the policy or change it.

Formerly, suspended students could appeal in person before the Admissions Committee, the group of faculty and students that reviews the appeals of suspended students and makes recommendations to the Admissions Office. But the committee did not allow them this time.

"We did not allow personal appearances because of the time frame we were in," said Anna Keller, dean of admissions. The committee had the week before classes started to consider many cases.

But Shawn Dorosh, a student member of the Admissions Committee, said, "As an additional step to limit 1986 enrollment, no personal appeals were accepted."

Under the new policy, suspended students were to follow the same procedure for appeals as given under the old — with one important exception: The student must have a letter of recommendation from the associate dean of the curriculum in which he majors.

Under the new policy, "special considerations were given to students who were close to graduating," explained Keller. Also, the student's past academic history, sometimes even high school transcripts, is taken into account.

The letters for the associate deans are extremely important to the readmittance/denial process, as they often help to clarify some borderline situations, according to Keller.

Suspended students were sent a letter advising them of the procedures to follow for appealing suspension, but Keller said fewer students appealed this year than ever before.

Out of 151 cases reviewed this year, 53 students (approximately 33 percent) were readmitted and 108 were denied. During January of 1985, 177 cases were reviewed with 90 students (about 51 percent) being readmitted.

Dorosh said, "It was decided before the committee met that only approximately 50 students would be readmitted through the Admissions Committee."

If the committee had readmitted a substantial number above 50, the associate deans would have been called in to assist the committee on which students would be taken, according to Dorosh.

Campus Briefs Four students place in Virginia Tech math contest

Four State students placed in the top 20 in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Mathematics Contest held Nov. 2, said E.E. Burniston, head of the mathematics department.

Out the 169 contestants, John Hauser (third place), Timothy Koonce (fifth) and Keith Promislow (seventh) placed in the top 10, according to the recently released results. Hauser and Koonce received monetary awards as well as the promise of a graduate teaching assistantship at VPI. Only two other students from North Carolina finished in the top 10.

Leslie Weaver Jr. (12th) and Alfred Mulzet (22nd) were the other State students ranked. Also, Paul McKee and Rajendra Singh did well in the competition, Burniston said.

Nominations now accepted for Jim Valvano Award

Applications and nominations for the Jim Valvano Outstanding Person Award are being accepted until Feb. 15. The award, sponsored by the Student Senate and Hardee's restaurants, is given each year to a disabled person to "bring attention to some of the outstanding efforts handicapped persons have made in order to achieve their personal goals," Student Senate President Gary Mauney said.

"Although the Jimmy V. Award is presented to only one person each year, it really goes out to all disabled persons in recognition of their efforts, achievements and contributions to society," Mauney said.

Applications and information about the award can be obtained from the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center or by calling 737-2797.

Senate allocates \$4,200 to groups

John Austin
News Editor

Following the recommendations of the Student Senate Finance Committee, the Student Senate allocated a total of more than \$4,200 to five different student organizations.

Various senators expressed their high opinions of the organizations but failed to endorse an amendment to a funding request from State's Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (SCAVMA). The amendment would have upped the allocation from \$2,240 to \$3,200.

SCAVMA originally requested \$3,200 for their annual national conference from the Student Senate, but the request was reduced to \$2,240 in the Finance Committee meeting Monday.

The four other bills were considered as a slate. That is, the Student Senate voted upon them as one bill. The slate passed unanimously.

In other business, the Senate passed by acclamation a resolution honoring the dedication of Student Government secretary Thelma Galloway.

Galloway, who has spent the last 10 years working for Student Government, will retire Feb. 2.

Concerning the campus visitation policy, Walt Perry, chairman of the Student Senate Environment Committee, reported that his committee had been working on a formal proposal on the locking of residence hall doors.

The proposal will recommend a time when the doors should be unlocked and a plan for the implementation of a community watch plan for the residence halls, according to Perry.

The committee also investigated the problem of newspaper delivery in the halls. An option would be "approving" a regular delivery person and allowing that person to check out a building entrance key.

Another matter concerning campus security was the discussion of establishing a campus escort service. As proposed, the student escort service would become incorporated into the Student Body Documents and would be autonomous.

Inside

This weekend, "Nerd" is the word. Features, page 3.

Wolfpack Women hope to put brakes on skid vs. Terps. Sports, page 4.

Pack-Heels meet again, this time on the mat. Sports, page 5.

Funderburk wins a Serious contest. Page 6.

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

Renovation needs careful planning

If passed, the current proposal to expand the Student Center would benefit all students at State. In particular, expanding the Student Center would help to bring all student organizations on campus under one central roof, which would be a tremendous improvement.

The Student Center currently houses the offices of Student Government, the university's student publications and various other student organizations. However, three significant student organizations are not located in the Student Center, and expansion would allow those organizations — the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Residence Council and the Minorities Cultural Center — to move their headquarters and bring all of the campus' important student organizations to one location.

Located in tight surroundings between Reynolds Coliseum and Price Music Center, the Student Center is now operating at full capacity, and plans to expand it must be carefully considered. Expansion should not be considered at the expense of the courtyard behind the

Student Center. Open space on campus is becoming scarce, especially with the new D.H. Hill Library tower taking up most of the brickyard, once one of State's true landmarks.

But if the Student Center is to function as the central location of all student activities on campus, it must be expanded. As it exists now, the Student Center does not serve all students and cannot be expected to at its current size.

One plan calls for the Student Center to be joined with Price Music Center. Should this plan be executed, it should not be done at the expense of the music department. On the other hand, it is hard to see any other direction for the Student Center to expand, and it must expand somewhere if another wing is to be added.

The student body deserves a Student Center that fills all its needs, and the current Student Center is simply too crowded to do so. Carefully planned expansion is needed, and we place special emphasis on the phrase "carefully planned."

Reynolds — long live the king

So much noise has been made about UNC's new Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center that it makes us wonder. With the much deserved demise of Carmichael Auditorium as the home of the Tar Heels, the local news media acted as if the head of state had passed away — and not just the sports pages. Page one of last week's *The News and Observer* carried a huge photo above the fold of the Tar Heels' new basketball arena.

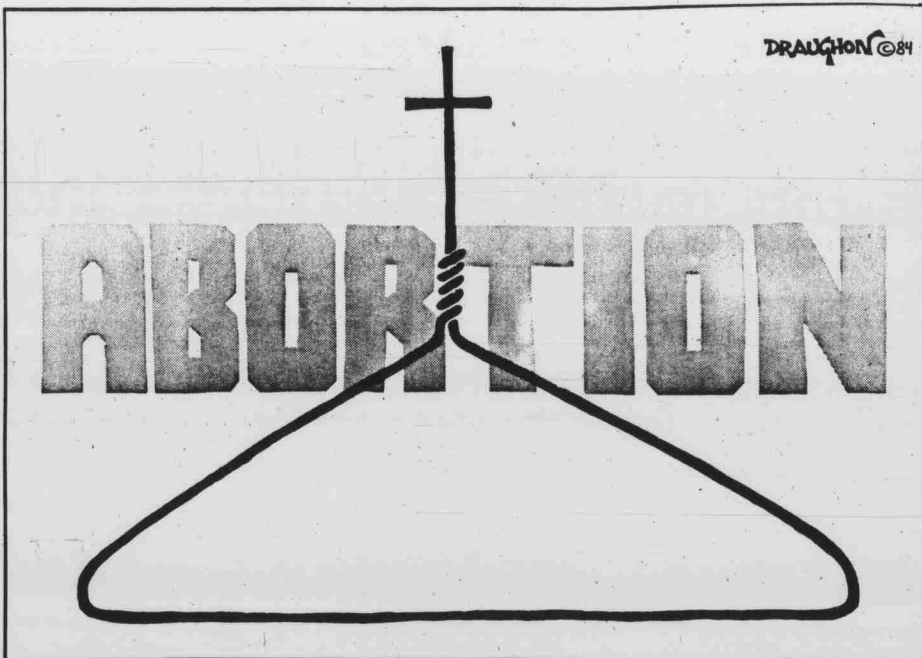
It is hoped here that Reynolds Coliseum, despite all its terrible seats in the student section, will always be the home of Wolfpack basketball. But in the event that State should suddenly come up with a new basketball arena, would the local media bombard the public with never-ending obituaries for Reynolds the way it did for Carmichael?

We certainly hope so, because despite the much ballyhooed tradition the Tar Heels established in Carmichael, Reynolds Coliseum has seen more great basketball in its 36 years, including two national championships in the last 13 years, and established more tradition per

minute played on its court than any other facility in the South. In fact, Reynolds Coliseum was the original home of big-time basketball in this area, thanks to former Wolfpack coach and basketball Hall-of-Famer Everett Case.

Back when Case was filling Reynolds to capacity every night, the Tar Heels were playing their games in Wollen Gym, a tiny excuse for a college basketball arena and one that should be pictured in dictionaries everywhere next to the word "bandbox." Even with the construction of Carmichael, the Tar Heels were playing their games in a facility that could be put inside Reynolds Coliseum.

We congratulate the Tar Heels on their new building, but until 12 Dixie Classics, 13 Atlantic Coast Conference tournaments and countless NCAA regional tournaments are played there, as they have been in Reynolds, we would like to renew Reynolds Coliseum's claim as the birthplace and centerpiece of big-time college basketball in the South. Long may it live.



Tutu provides challenge to America

STEVE LEMONS

As I left Duke Chapel Sunday night, I felt spiritually and emotionally psyched by Archbishop Desmond Tutu's sermon. I should have been drained. The pilgrimage had been a long, cold one that consumed the better half of the day. But I was far from tired, and the adrenalin in my system kept me up far past midnight.

I was not the only one to leave with some sense of enthusiasm. The chapel's front lawn was filled with people, black and white, young and old, each praising Tutu in their own way. As I walked toward my car, I overheard one black teenager excitedly talking to his father. "I wasn't alive to see Dr. King, Daddy. I'm glad I didn't miss the chance to see the bishop."

My sentiments were similar. My birthdate also prevented me from seeing Martin Luther King Jr. in person, so my mental image of him comes from recordings, films and books. I've always considered this a mishap of fate since I am a great admirer of King, who in my mind belongs to a pantheon of American "untouchables" such as Jefferson, Lincoln and F.D.R.

I did not want to miss the rare opportunity to see "the bishop" close up, because I believe, as that young man implied when talking to his father, that Tutu is the spiritual heir to the legacy of King, in the same way that King was the philosophical descendant of Mahatma Gandhi.

For me, there was no better way to celebrate King's birthday than by going to see Tutu. Tutu received the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership in the campaign to solve the problem of apartheid in South Africa, and currently he is the most vocal critic of P.W. Botha's racial policies. As the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, he speaks for 24 million blacks that the white minority government subjugates through apartheid.

His goal of "a free South Africa, a democratic South Africa," as he put it, is an admirable one, and I doubt there was a person in that large congregation Sunday night who wasn't in sympathy with the bishop's cause. The battle that he now engages in is one of those dramatic conflicts in history that demands our participation.

But the bishop's sermon was not a call to arms. Tutu was speaking to the faithful Sunday and did not need to attempt any conversions. However, his presence, so close to the King holiday, was symbolic of the moral obligation the South African situation presents America.

It's an obligation comparable to the one America faced during the '60s when the civil rights movement was at its peak. Scenes of

racial injustice challenged America. Citizens saw the challenge in Tuscaloosa as George Wallace stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama to prevent two blacks from enrolling. They saw the challenge in the streets of Birmingham as Capt. Bull Connor turned waterhoses and German shepherds on protesters. And most tragically, they saw the challenge on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis as James Earl Ray fired a bullet through King's neck.

Out of the challenge these incidents offered came the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and federal enforcement of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, as well as the participation of thousands of Americans of all races who joined the civil rights movement to defeat the disgraceful menace of Jim Crow. During this critical period in our history, many Americans realized their moral duty to fight injustice. Because of them, 20 years later, segregation is dead and social mobility for blacks is 100 percent better, though much remains to be done.

Now there are new incidents of oppression for a new generation to confront. There is Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, who the South African government continues to hold in captivity. There are the gruesome scenes of racial violence, stark images of South African police flailing protestors with the infamous Sjabok — a three-foot long whip made of rhinoceros hide for the purpose of riot control. And there are the more than 1,000 dead in the last 16 months, all but a handful black, most of whom are victims of the police.

These incidents are the result of Pretoria's policy of apartheid, a system that denies blacks the economic and political advantages that whites enjoy. Apartheid demands two reactions from the American government and people: stern economic and diplomatic sanctions and divestment from companies that do business with South Africa.

The sanctions that Reagan announced Sept. 9, 1985, were predictably soft and ineffective. Reagan acted solely to pre-empt stronger Congressional sanctions, the vote for which threatened to override his promised veto. But America needs to implement stronger sanctions against South Africa, not only to pressure that country into

abandoning apartheid but to send a stern message to Pretoria that we do not support or in any way condone its barbaric racial policies. Such sanctions should follow the precedent France set when it recalled its ambassador in July of 1985. Economic measures, such as those recently taken to isolate Libya, should be included as well.

Individual citizens must also take a stand on this issue. How? In a word, disinvestment. In 1985, 19 firms, eight banks, four states and 16 cities and counties curbed investment in South Africa. On college campuses, the angry anti-apartheid protests during the 1984-85 school year resulted in the total or partial divestment of 16 academic institutions across America. And just recently the position for divestment on this campus has gained widespread support.

Commitment to the anti-apartheid movement's effort to divest is now a moral mandate. As Tutu said at a press conference after the sermon, "Those who invest in South Africa buttress one of the most vicious systems the world has ever known."

The only argument against sanctions and divestment I've heard is the shallow assertion that the U.S. would, as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker told *U.S. News and World Report*, "hurt those we're trying to help." This argument completely neglects the willingness of South African blacks to make sacrifices for political and social equality.

If Tutu's word isn't good enough, then what of the poll the *Sunday Times* of London recently published which showed 77 percent of South Africa's blacks were in favor of sanctions despite fears that they could suffer from such measures? In addition to this, not one major black leader in South Africa has agreed with Crocker's viewpoint. His argument is clearly implicit.

Investing in South Africa or silently condoning such investment is morally equivalent to murder. Those who do either are, in part, responsible for the oppression of South African blacks. They underwrite it, profit from it and refuse to oppose it. They have blood on their hands.

Tutu's sermon Sunday night was a hopeful one. When he announced with a laugh, "The South African government is already defeated; they just don't know it yet," he created an image of an anti-apartheid movement that will eventually be victorious. I agree. But in the meantime, our brothers and sisters in South Africa need our help in their struggle against the white minority government. To refuse them would be criminal.

Forum

Bookstore, Copytron fail to provide books on time

Last semester I wrote a letter to *Technician* complaining about the bookstore's practice of ordering insufficient numbers of books for the students. I thought your readers might like to know the results of that letter.

I received two phone calls after the letter was published. One came from Thomas Setzer, book division manager for the Students' Supply Store. He urged me to come visit the store and talk with them so that I would understand how the system worked.

The other was from Mary Borden, a sales representative for Copytron. She said that I would never again encounter the problem described in my letter. If the bookstore ever again did not order enough books, I should rush to Copytron, and they would duplicate the assignment and sell it to the students.

With those two phone calls, I felt well-armed to face the new semester. My optimism was foolish.

The bookstore: My students were unable to read the second and third assignments for my

introductory American government course because the bookstore had not ordered enough copies of Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*. I was not surprised.

Copytron: Based on Borden's sales pitch, I commissioned Copytron to make up a reader for my course in American political thought. It's not so important that Copytron first said they would try to get it done by Friday, the first day of classes, which became Sunday, then Monday, and finally Tuesday. What irks me is that when my students went to Copytron on Wednesday and Thursday to pick up the reader for Friday's assignment, they were told that they had run out of readers. Students would have to pay (\$18.50) for the reader in advance and should come back for it 24 hours later. Copytron has the same strategy as the bookstore.

Over half the students in my class today have been unable to read the assignment, and I believe that their education was thereby impaired.

I wish that I could do something to provide my students with the reading material for their courses.

Joshua Miller
Visiting assistant professor

Student offers thanks for help after accident

There's no way words can express my gratitude to each of you for the C.F. Stallings Fund. Your work, giving and genuine concern you have shown towards me will never be forgotten.

My accident kept me out of school this year, but I hope to return next fall. Your gift will make it much easier. There are truly no students anywhere else like you.

Thanks again and may God bless you.
Go State!

C.F. Stallings Jr.
Belvidere, N.C.

Quote of the day

"The good neighbor looks beyond the external accidents and discerns those inner qualities that make all men human and, therefore, brothers."
Martin Luther King, Jr.

TECHNICIAN

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Sports

'Shack,' Pack snack on Terrapins, 67-55

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Freshman forward Charles Shackleford scored 20 points, 15 in the first half, and State's defense held all-America forward Len Bias to 16 points as the Wolfpack stopped Maryland, 67-55, in an ACC matchup Thursday night in Cole Field House.

The Pack outscored Maryland 20-8 in the final eight minutes to ice the win, its third straight in ACC. State increased its league record to 4-2 and overall mark to 12-5. The Terrapins, sinking to 0-5 in the ACC and 10-7 overall, dropped their fifth straight conference game. Maryland has never lost more than four consecutive league games since coach Lefty Driesell took the helm in the 1968-69 season.

Shackleford has been shackled by collapsing de-

fenses of late but connected on 9 of 14 shots from the field for his game-high 20 points.

"I thought (Shackleford) played well," State coach Jim Valvano said. "If you can show me how to make a freshman play consistently, meet me in my office tomorrow. My father (who coached basketball) always said that basketball is a simple game, but it is difficult to play well. I think this kind of thing happens to a lot of freshmen."

Bias, who averages 22 points a game, was only 6-of-15 from the field and scored only four in the final eight minutes as the Wolfpack pulled away from a 47-47 tie. The Terps contributed to the loss with three costly turnovers in the final four minutes.

"Our plan was to change defenses all night long, stay on Bias all night and don't let him take control

down the stretch," Valvano said. "He still had sixteen with us shadowing him every move. Offensively, we wanted to get the ball inside. In the second half, we packed the defense and took the lanes away."

"Tonight showed the kids that even when you start to slip, if you stay in your game plan, it will work."

The Pack led 35-31 at the half as Shackleford scored consistently on turnaround jumpers on Bias.

After two games of facing collapsing defenses, Shackleford's front court partner Chris Washburn returned to form, finishing with 16 points — 10 in the second half. Senior guard Ernie Myers added 16, mostly on driving jumpers over Maryland's Jeff Baxter. For the Terps, Baxter joined Bias with a team-high of 16, while sophomore...

(see 'Shack,' page 5)



Freshman Charles Shackleford, shown in an earlier game, scored a career high 20 points, collected eight rebounds, and blocked two shots against Maryland Thursday night.

Pair of Pack gridders, ex-coach compete Sunday in the Big One

Not many Wolfpack gridders saw action in bowls this season — unless of course they were cleaning one.

Preseason all-America Joe Millichuk participated in a couple of those year-end, all-star senior bowls in January, but due to an eye injury in the Blue-Gray he didn't really see action, I suppose.

Let's not forget that new coach Dick Sheridan coached in the Diamond Bowl for the national championship in Division I-AA, but then his Furman team lost 44-42.

Sunday, though, it's guaranteed that someone associated with State will be part of a bowl-winning team. Two former Wolfpack players and a former assistant coach will participate in Super Bowl XX.

The New England Patriots use the services of tight end Lin Dawson and defensive lineman Dennis Owens, both of whom played at State in the late '70s and early '80s.

Dawson, a 6-3, 218-pound native of Kinston, is the starting tight end for the Pats but is used primarily as a blocker. He went to the Patriots as a long-shot eighth-round draft pick and then got his chance to play when Russ Francis suddenly retired in 1981.

He was a four-year starter for Bo Rein and Monte Kiffin, collecting 44 career receptions and averaging over 15 yards a

catch his senior year.

Dawson's teammate — two years at State and four years at New England — Owens is a reserve defensive tackle. The Clinton native played somewhat in the shadow of Bubba Green during his four years as a Wolfpacker, but he still garnered over 100 tackles during his junior and senior years combined.

As a senior, Owens made 54 tackles with a pair of quarterback sacks and three tackles for losses.

State's last Super Sunday link will roam the sidelines for Mike Ditka and the Bears.

Chicago defensive coordinator Dale Haup was an assistant for Lou Holtz and Rein from 1972-77. He was formerly a defensive line coach at Tennessee, Iowa State and Richmond. The Manitowoc, Wis., native played for the Green Bay Packers in the late '50s.

TIM
PEELER

My baser porcine instincts tell me that I should make that final Pigskin Pick of the season. Technician Sports has had fun with football prognosticating and pontificating, and it wouldn't be right without one grand finale pick.

So I'll go out on a limb and say I don't give a hoot who wins as long as Chicago loses.



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Women seek to end slide; tankers host Tigs, 'Cocks

The women's basketball team, coming off five straight losses to Top 20 teams, hosts Maryland Saturday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Coach Kay Yow's squad, 9-3 in the ACC and 11-7 overall, is led by Trena Trice, who is averaging

over 18 points a game and is ranked 12th nationally with a 62 percent field goal average.

The Pack will try to end the worst losing skein in Yow's 11-year career at State against the 4-2 and 11-5 Terps.

SWIMMERS HOST

TWO: The men's and women's swimming squads will host a pair of meets against Palmetto State opponents this weekend during the Wolfpack's annual Parents' Weekend. Clemson's women invade Carmichael Natatorium at

Wolfpack Notes

noon Saturday to face the Wolfpack Women, with the men's teams following at 3 p.m. Sunday South Carolina will square off against the men's and women's teams at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

The men, defending ACC champions, have compiled a 2-2 league mark and are 4-2 overall. Senior Boeco Aceto, owner of the fastest 60-yard freestyle in the ACC this season, headlines

coach Don Easterling's crew.

Sisters Tricia and Sue Butcher also have paced the women to a 4-2 overall record and 2-2 conference mark.

There is no admission charge to any of the weekend meets.

MEN HOST CAVS: The Virginia Cavaliers, which defeated Wake Forest Wednesday night 54-47,

travel to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Pack upped its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 4-2 and overall mark to 12-5 with a 67-55 toppling of Maryland Thursday night.

The Cavs enter the bout 3-2 in the league and 13-4 throughout.

The regionally televised contest will begin a long home stretch for Jim Valvano's Wolfpack. State plays seven of its next eight games with a home-cooked meal, battling four nationally ranked opponents at Reynolds Coliseum within the next three weeks.

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Matmen look to increase string against Heels

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

State's wrestling team faces its most crucial test of the season tonight when the Wolfpack hosts rival North Carolina at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The 18th-ranked Pack, 11-2, comes into the contest riding an eight-match win streak, while the No. 14 Tar Heels stand at 12-3-1.

State, a winner in its last outing Sunday over Maryland, is 1-0 in the league, as is North Carolina. The Heels defeated Duke Tuesday.

State is led by junior 150-pounder Scott Turner, who is unbeaten at 13-0-1 and ranked fourth na-

tionally. Marc Sodano (10-1-2) at 126 and Dave Schneiderman (16-2) at 134 have also built impressive records for the Pack.

North Carolina is headed by all-Americans Rob Koll (23-5-1) at 158 and Tad Wilson (17-7-1) at 167. The best record on the squad, however, belongs to 118-pounder Al Palacio who has a 22-3-1 mark. Palacio is ranked seventh, while Koll is ranked fifth.

Tar Heel head coach Bill Lam, in his 13th year at UNC, will be going for his 150th coaching victory. State mentor Bob Guzzo reached the same milestone earlier in the season with a victory against Winston-Salem State.



Scott Turner

Guzzo, in his 12th season, currently holds a 155-44 career slate, with Lam touting a 149-52-2 mark.

Tonight's matchup will be the 70th meeting between the two sister institutions. The Wolfpack leads the series, 37-31-2, having claimed nine of the

last 10 contests.

Streaks such as this have dominated the series, which began in 1929. North Carolina won that initial meeting, 26-5, and proceeded to capture the next seven contests. The final victory in that string, 29-3, was the Heels' largest win margin ever over the Wolfpack.

State's first victory was in 1933, 18-14. The following year, the Pack blanked the Heels, 26-0, in one of only two shutouts in the series. The initial Pack win began a chain of six straight State triumphs.

The Wolfpack lost the next seven contests but in 1949 started the longest unbeaten stretch at nine

matches. From 1949-57 North Carolina was only able to salvage a 14-14 tie. Also during that period, the Pack recorded the only other shutout in the series, a 22-0 win in 1954.

The teams then split the next 16 meetings, with each club holding five-match winning strings. State ended that era in 1973, mopping up 48-3 in a contest which featured the highest point total and largest victory margin between the schools.

Upon Guzzo's arrival at State in 1975, the series was extended to two matches per year. The Pack and Heels then split the next 14 matches, leading into the current streak.

Shack, Pack ease by UM

(continued from page 4)

more center Derrick Lewis added 12.

Maryland held its last lead, 14-12, with 12:18 left in the first half before

Shackelford canned a turnaround shot. Panagiotis Fasoulas sank a pair of free throws and

Bennie Bolton scored on goal-tending dunk as State went ahead 18-14.

PACK (67)

Bolton 25 22 6, Washburn 6 8 4 16, Shackelford 9 14 24 20, McMillen 25 0 4, Myers 5 12 5 16, 13 0 0 Bins 2, Fasoulas 0 1 22 2, Jackson 1 1 0 12, Lambotte 0 0 0 0, Brown 0 0 0 0, Del Negro 0 0 0 0, Totals 28 40 15 20 67.

TERPS (55)

Bins 6 15 4 16, 15 0 0 Jones 2 5 12 22, Lewis 12, 37 0 0 Griffin 5, 7 16 22 Baxter 16, 13 12 Johnson 3, 0 2 0 0 Long 0, Massenburg 0 0 0 0, Totals 23 60 9 10 55.
Halftime — Pack 35, Terps 31, Rebounds — Pack 35 (Shackelford 8, Terps 20) Bins 9, Assist — Pack 15 (McMillen 8), Terps 13 (Lones, Lewis, Baxter 3). Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Pack, 14; 13, Technical — none. A — 14-50.

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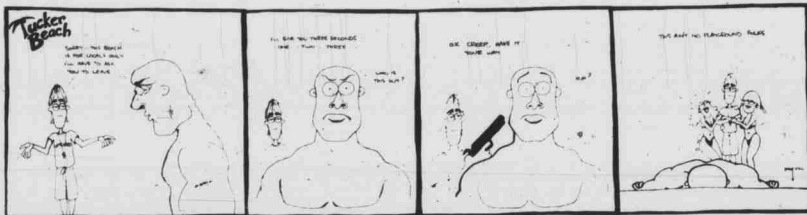
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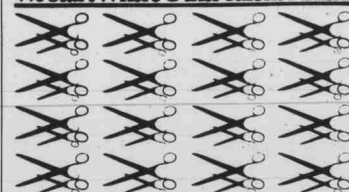
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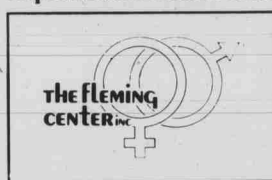
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