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Divestment discussed

Faculty Senate debates issue, sends resolution to committee

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate discussed a resolution requesting N.C. State University to totally divest funds in companies operating in South Africa and decided to refer it to committee for further discussion.

Senator Jonathon Ocko, resolution author, said the Faculty Senate "should express regret that the Board of Trustees has not yet committed itself to supporting total divestment."

Ocko added that the Senate should make it known that it condemns apartheid in South Africa and is seeking ways to end its existence.

In opposition, Senator Francis Hale said divestment itself may hurt the very people whom it is supposed to help, South African blacks. He added that such moral and social issues should not be undertaken by the Faculty Senate.

"I do not think that this university should become involved with any moral cause that does not directly affect us, no matter how noble," he added. "We should restrict our discussions to parking lots and re-admission procedures."

Senator Roger Clark disagreed. "We wonder why no one wants to be a member of the Faculty

Senate," Clark said. "Because no one thinks that we do anything of importance."

"These are the very kinds of issues that we need to be addressing, not parking lots and GPAs."

After an extended discussion, the Senate moved to refer the resolution to the Communications Committee with the suggestion that "the Faculty Senate express (its) condemnation of apartheid... and ask the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund to understand the Senate's position when they consider divestment."

In other business, an initial reading of an Academic Re-evaluation of Undergraduates resolution was met with both support and confusion.

The resolution states that a student who has been suspended from the university for two years may be re-admitted under a provision status, requiring that he maintain a 2.4 GPA in his first 24 credit hours after re-admission and a 2.0 GPA for courses thereafter.

Some senators were concerned, however, about the resolution's statement that the student may not attend any other institution during his two-year absence.

The resolution was sent back to the Academic Committee and will be resubmitted formally at a later time.

1987-88 Proposed Fee Increases Required Fees (Included in each student's tuition)

Type of Fee	Fees by Semester			87-88 Annual Total
	86-87	Increase	87-88	
Student Health Service	\$43.00	\$3.00	\$46.00	\$92.00
University Student Center	55.85	3.50	59.35	118.70
Intramural Athletics	2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00
Student Legal Services	new fee	-	2.00	4.00
Telephonic Preregistration Student Center	new fee	-	2.00	4.00
Building Expansion	new fee	-	6.75	13.50
Physical Education	5.50	1	6.50	13.00
Student Government	2.32	0	2.32	4.65
Student Handbook	.12	0	.12	.25
Student Publications	6.62	0	6.62	13.25
School Fee	2.50	0	2.50	5.00
Reserve	.07	0	.07	.15
Intercollegiate Athletics	25.00	0	25.00	50.00
Carmichael Gym Building Fund	36.50	0	36.50	73.00
Total Required Fees				\$401.50

Optional Fees (Auxiliary Services)

Transportation				
Student Parking Permits				
Resident (R)	\$42	\$6	\$48	\$96
Commuter (C)	36	6	42	84
Fringe (F)	18	6	24	48
Fraternity (Q)	24	6	30	60
Housing and Residence Life (Based on Double Room Occupancy)				
Main Campus	\$588	\$29	\$617	\$1,234
North	767	38	805	1,610
South	851	43	894	1,788
Watauga	1,000	25	1,025	2,050
University Dining				
Meal plans				
20 Meal Plan (Required for all freshman)	\$700	\$25	\$725	\$1,475
Any 15 Meal Plan	675	25	700	1,400
15 Meal Plan	595	25	620	1,240

* Based on 1985-86 Physical Environment Committee projections - pending 1986-87 Committee decision.

Graphic by Mark Inman

Senate to analyze fee hike

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate will decide tonight whether to support or reject a proposed \$31 increase in required student fees.

Four fees will experience increases ranging from \$1 to \$3.50, and there will be \$10.75 in new fees to cover student legal services, telephonic registration and the Student Center expansion. N.C. State officials have also asked for increases in room rates and meal plans.

The Division of Transportation has asked for a \$6 across-the-board increase in parking permits. That figure may rise if an on-going transportation study shows that additional funds are needed for a proposed 1,200-space parking deck.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said the Student Fee Review Committee (SFR), composed of student government and campus organization leaders, will examine most of the increases at its Thursday meeting. The hikes in room rates and the infirmary charge are of major concern, he said.

"Since room costs affect so many students, any proposed increase deserves our close inspection," Perry said. "As for the Student Health Service fee, our job will be to see that yet another increase is indeed justified."

Student Health Services received a \$4 increase for the current academic year and a \$7 increase for the 1984-85 year.

Former Gov. Jim Hunt to chair Emerging Issues Forum

Organizers have finalized agenda details for N.C. State University's second Emerging Issues Forum Feb. 11 at the McKimmon Center.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,000 people from business, government and education is expected to attend the forum with the theme "Winning in Global Economy."

The Emerging Issues Forum is an annual one-day event designed to bring together the nation's best minds to discuss ideas for renewing America's economic vitality, according to Chancellor Bruce

Poulton, former N.C. Gov. James Hunt Jr. is chairman of the event.

Among forum speakers will be keynote speaker II. Ross Perot, the Texas maverick who founded Electronic Data Systems Corp. and built a computer services empire, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who has presided over the economic revitalization of his state.

Sharing the spotlight with Perot and Dukakis will be Alice Rivlin, director of the Economic Studies Program at the Brookings Institution and former director of the Congressional Budget Office; Bobby R.

Inman, chairman and chief executive officer of Westmark Systems Inc., a Texas-based defense industry holding company; and Lewis Branscomb, director of the Science, Technology and Public Policy Program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Branscomb recently retired as vice president and chief scientist for International Business Machines Corp.

The high-powered panel of speakers will focus on America's role as a competitor in a global economy and will discuss methods of enhancing the nation's ability to compete.

Also on the program are David Broder, national political correspondent and columnist for *The Washington Post*, and Vern Smith, Atlanta bureau chief for *Newsweek* magazine. Broder and Smith will question the speakers during a "meet the press" session.

North Carolina officials participating in the forum will include Gov. James Martin, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan III, N.C. House Speaker Lester Ramsey and C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the University of North Carolina.

No trench coats in the CIA, spokesman tells scholars

By Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

Trench coats are no longer fashionable for CIA agents despite the public's "cloak and dagger" stereotype of the agency.

In an effort to dispel public misconceptions about the CIA, spokesman Arthur Hulnick admitted that he doesn't own a trench coat, either. Hulnick spoke at a Residential Scholars Forum last week

about the history and activities of the CIA.

The CIA's duties are to alert policy makers to crisis situations in any part of the world, provide daily information of varied degrees of sensitivity to government officials and compile volumes of research materials. CIA officers may also make predictions on the outcome of certain crises.

Hulnick said that the CIA protects the United States and its citizens by collecting

and analyzing information about other countries' activities. Foreign newspapers, radio and TV broadcasts are studied extensively to learn what is going on inside other countries — something "anyone could do," Hulnick said.

Other methods of collecting information range from using satellites to monitoring what occurs inside the country to counter-intelligence activities and covert action. Hulnick said counter-intelligence is neces-

sary to prevent other countries from stealing sensitive national information.

Contrary to popular belief, only foreign nationals are recruited to conduct espionage activities. "We are the spymasters," Hulnick explained. "We don't do these things (espionage)."

Hulnick defined covert action as "the application of foreign policy with clandestine methods." He defended such activities by saying it was "... another tradi-

tional way countries behave — it's nothing new."

The CIA was established in 1947 and patterned after the Office of Strategic Services, which gathered intelligence during World War II. Although its function was established, no rules have ever been made to govern its activities, so its role has been quite fuzzy since its inception. "It was a secret society during the early days," Hulnick said.

Campus Briefs

Book collection benefits inmates

The Order Of The 30 & 3, an N.C. State honor and service organization, is holding a book collection drive through the middle of February that will benefit area prisoners.

Laura Lunsford, the group's treasurer, said students can drop off books at eight locations on or near campus: the Student Center, Student Supply Store, D.H. Hill Library, Bragaw Residence Hall, Sullivan Residence Hall, the Quad Snack Bar, the Baptist Student Union and Reader's Corner on Hillsborough Street.

All types of books are needed for the group's service project, Lunsford said. Textbooks that are collected will go to Central Prison inmates who are involved in a college education program. Other books will be sent to the library at the Women's Prison.

The 30 & 3 is also accepting applications from NCSU sophomores who are interested in joining the organization, Lunsford said. The society is looking for well-rounded students who perform well academically — "though not necessarily with a 4.0" grade point average — and are involved in campus groups. The individual's personality and creativity also are factors in the selection process.

Applications, which are due Feb. 20, can be obtained from Student Development in Harris Hall. Interested students can contact Laura Lunsford or 30 & 3 president Patty Hillard for more information.

Minority enrollment increases

A recent Institutional Research report shows that black enrollment at N.C. State University has increased 43 percent during the past four years — bucking a nationwide trend of declining black enrollment in colleges.

Blacks represented 10.3 percent of the university's population during the fall semester. The School of Engineering has the largest black undergraduate enrollment with 574 students while the School of Physical and Mathematics Sciences had the highest percentage of black students at 11.7 percent.

The study also showed that more than 40 percent of the students in the university undersigned and university transition programs are black. About 8.7 percent of the lifelong education students are black — up from 7.7 percent in the fall of 1982.

"The fact that North Carolina State University has been able to sustain increases in the percent of Afro-American enrollment while experiencing overall growth is especially noteworthy," the study said. "The University shows increases in the actual number of Afro-Americans at all levels, whereas declines in Afro-American enrollment, especially at the graduate level, are reported nationally."

Students crowd Health Service

Common cold suffers seek treatment, receive medicine at self-care center

By Dave Klein
Staff Writer

More than 300 sniffing and sneezing students have been going to Student Health Services each day in search of relief.

Infirmary director Jerry Barker said about 60 of those students were infected with a "hard-hitting" flu that generally hangs around for about five days. Sufferers have been coming en masse to the infirmary since the semester break.

Barker is expecting a rise in the number of cases this week, which will add to an already overflowing waiting room and the workload of the infirmary's seven doctors and 12 nurses. Despite the increase, Barker said that the number of students seeking cold and flu treatment is normal for this time of the year.

Head nurse Nancy Barham said that Mondays and the lunchtime hours have been especially crowded. Students can come in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to be checked for the virus.

Barham said students who are experiencing the symptoms of the common cold can use the cold self-care center at the infirmary to prescribe themselves deconges-

tants and other cold medicines. Symptoms of the common cold to look for are high fever, runny nose, tenderness in face or teeth, swelling of neck, bad coughing, ear pain and shortness of breath.

If the symptoms cause severe discomfort, the student should see one of the infirmary's staff physicians, Barham added.

Many people still subscribe to myths about the common cold such as "feed a cold, starve a fever" and sweating a lot may get rid of a cold. Barham said most of these old wives' tales are untrue and could even do some harm in some instances.

Most colds are transmitted through the air via sneezing and coughing, but Barham said direct physical contact such as shaking hands also can spread the virus.

Good health habits serve as the best prevention, and medical experts advise cold sufferers to get plenty of rest and liquids, control stress and dress in several layers. Barham said it does no good to sweat through class and go in to the cold wind while you are wet.

As a preventative measure, people who don't have a cold should avoid physical contact with those who do.



Staff Photo by Mark Inman
Brrrrrrrr! Rachel Meldrom grins and bears it as she bundles up for the wicked winter weather this week.

Pensions increase employee retention rate

NCSU Economics professors discover benefits cause workers to stay on the job longer

Workers who have retirement pensions are more likely to stay with an employer — and for a longer period — than those without pensions, even when they're working in declining industries, a team of researchers at N.C. State University has found.

"This clearly shows how pensions can be used as a component of firms' personnel policies to reduce job turnover," Robert Clark, NCSU economics and business professor, said.

Clark said of his colleagues in the department of economics and business, Steven Allen and Ann McDermed, studied data from five population surveys to determine the relationship between workers' decision to remain with a particular employer and whether the workers

are covered by a pension plan. They found that older workers with pensions are especially inclined to work for the same employer because leaving would cause them to lose too much of their pension benefits. This is true even among workers in declining fields such as steel and other heavy manufacturing that are likely to offer low wage increases in the future, Clark said.

The penalty for quitting a job before retirement is greatest among workers in their mid-50s, Clark said.

The study was commissioned by the U.S. Department of Labor, which wanted to know why older workers in declining industries were keeping their jobs instead of moving to firms in other industries

with more promising long-run prospects, he said.

The study's finding offer insights into how employers can use pensions to reduce worker turnover during good economic times and encourage attrition during bad times.

"It's not just pension coverage, but it's the type of pension and how the pension is set up that determines their propensity of workers to leave a job," Clark said.

"Depending on how you set up your pension plan, this cost of leaving will be either larger or smaller," he continued. "The firms that have a higher cost of leaving have lower turnover rates than those that have a lower cost of leaving."

Clark said most pensions are tied

to a workers longevity on the job. The longer he or she stays, the greater pension benefits will be upon retirement. The shorter the worker stays, the less they will be.

About 52 percent of all workers in the United States have pension plans, Clark said. When agricultural and part-time workers are excluded, about 66 percent of the workforce is covered by pension plans.

"Up until the early 1970s, there was a fairly rapid growth in pension," Clark said. "Since 1974 there has been a continuing series

of legislation regulating pensions, and the growth rate of coverage has slowed markedly since that time. There's very little evidence right now showing continued spread in the coverage of pensions."

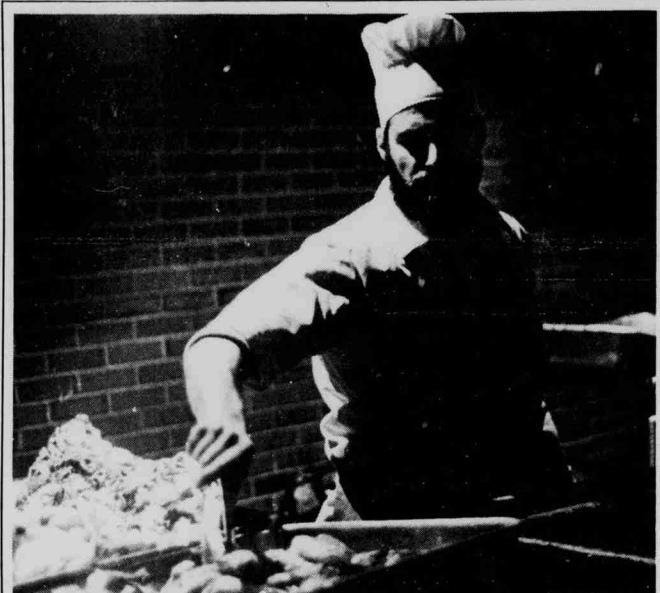
Larger employers and those with unionized work forces are more likely to offer their workers pensions than are smaller and non-unionized employers, Clark said.

"Unless something happens to make these groups that typically don't have pension coverage more

likely to offer pensions, then there won't be much growth in the portion of the labor force covered," Clark said.

Companies that have retirement pensions spend about five percent of their total payroll on pension benefits, Clark said.

Clark, who has written or co-written seven books on pensions and the economics of aging, has testified before Congress numerous times on economic issues concerning the elderly.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi
Finger lickin' good! Forrest Smith grills up chicken for hungry athletes at Case Athletics Center.

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Features

Admissions Dean retires after 23 years

By Gary Mobley
Staff Writer

Someone at N.C. State University meets all NCSU students before they ever set foot on campus as a freshman — someone who has seen NCSU grow from a largely male technical school to a nationally prominent university in her 23 years on the job.

And now, as NCSU begins its second hundred years, someone else will be occupying the office of the dean of admissions. Anna Keller is retiring. She feels that the time has come to enjoy some of the other pleasures of life.

"Anna Keller has been a role model of an admissions officer," said George Dixon, associate director of admissions. "She has emphasized leadership and has been very active in college assistance."

According to Nash Winstead, vice chancellor and provost, Keller has been a tremendous help to the university by dispersing information to students to convince them to attend NCSU. "One hates to see extraordinary people retire, but there comes a time... she talked about retiring earlier, but we were especially anxious for her to stay during the phase of consent decree where we (the University of North Carolina system) were involved with the federal courts and worked out an arrangement for North Carolina to try to do a full series of things to encourage integration in its public universities; thus, we persuaded her to stay. I think that she and her staff are in large measure responsible for the accomplishments we made at NCSU in attracting more black students."

In looking back on the past years, Keller reflects on

the changes in NCSU. "I have seen a lot of trends in different areas people are interested in," she says. "Earlier, it used to be the space program, then the humanities, and now the pendulum swings back to engineering."

The increase in the enrollment of women from a few hundred to the thousands of today has also been one of the most significant changes on the campus. "When the administration decided they wanted to provide more curriculum to include girls," she remembers. "I was hired to recruit them around the high schools of North Carolina."

Keller said that she has derived the most pleasure from helping out the "nontraditional" student — the student who, for a number of reasons, does not come to college directly from high school. She says, "When I sit down, work with them and fulfill their needs, it gives me the greatest satisfaction."

"The one thing I have emphasized is there is never any reason to be unpleasant to anyone. Consequently, we spend more time on denial rather than acceptance letters. No one should go into admissions work unless they like working with students."

Keller naturally has qualms about retirement, but she says, "I really have been looking forward to doing some things I haven't been able to do." One of those ventures is in antiques. For the past five years, she has had a booth in an antique mall and now has the time available for more concentration on it. Also, Keller readily admits she is looking forward to having more time for golf. Yet the most important thing she foresees is the chance to spend more time with her family.

To her successor, she offers this simple advice: "Simply, just want to help people."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

This semester is the last of 46 at State for Anna Keller

Zoologist investigates biological rhythms

Special to Technician

Anyone who has experienced jet lag knows the importance of telling time by one's biological "clock." All animals, even reptiles and birds, have a biological clock to control their daily physiological functions.

But where is the clock? And how does it work? These are questions being answered at N.C. State University by Herbert Underwood, a zoologist who has investigated biological rhythms for almost 20 years.

His research on lizards and Japanese quail, supported by federal grants, shows that the pineal gland, found in the brains of most animals, plays a major role in daily rhythms such as the sleep-wake cycle or cycles controlling enzymes and hormones.

Underwood said the pineal gland acts

as a pacemaker, mediating between the environment and the animal's internal system. It releases a hormone, melatonin, which is thought to affect biological rhythms.

Melatonin can be measured in the bloodstream by a method that shows the rhythm of its release, and Underwood is searching for the biological clock of lizards by measuring at least one such activity rhythm. Activity rhythms can easily be observed and recorded without altering the animal under study.

While lizards may regulate their circadian, or biological, rhythms with a hormone, mammals drive their rhythms with nerves which transmit electrical impulses. Some animals, Underwood said, have more than one clock.

Japanese quail, for example, appear to have circadian clocks in the eyes. In collaboration with Thomas Siopes, associate professor of poultry science,

Underwood is studying the multi-clock systems of Japanese quail to learn where the clocks are located and how they interact.

Are these clocks hormonal, neural, or both? It is possible, Underwood said, that "the quail's eye talks to the clock in the brain through nerves, or that it communicates to the pineal (gland) through melatonin." Underwood and Siopes have found that melatonin rhythms appear in young birds within a day or so of hatching.

This research, which requires using control groups and monitoring individual birds for many months, has practical applications in the poultry industry. Most birds show seasonal reproduction cycles. (Reproduction is absent in winter and commences in the spring.) The question to answer, Underwood said, is how the biological clocks measure the length of the day.

Because local quail have become less responsive to light in reproduction experiments, quail that have been bred to respond to light are being shipped from England. Underwood wants to compare these birds to the same species of wild quail, which is native only to Western Europe and the Hawaiian Islands.

Understanding how biological clocks work in lizards and quail is important for an understanding of biological rhythms in humans. The biological clock synchronizes the body's functions, Underwood said, "so that the right internal event occurs at the right time of the external world." For example, enzymes and hormones peak at different times of the day according to the season.

Timed drug administration is one of the important ramifications of understanding circadian rhythms and the clocks that drive them. A drug can be

effective or toxic for an individual according to its timing with the person's circadian cycle. This knowledge has been useful in chemotherapy.

Circadian rhythms are important to mental health as well. Putting a manic-depressive patient on a different time schedule and synchronizing his or her rhythms to a different phase can sometimes pull the patient out of depression. Exposure to bright lights at night can decrease the winter depression that results from short days, Underwood said.

Problems of jet lag, adjustments of shift workers, and some sleep disturbances all arise from disruption of the biological clock. Underwood's advice on jet lag: when you get to your destination, go out and socialize, because lights, people and activity will stimulate your biological clock to resynchronize faster.

Japanese films without Godzilla?

Special to Technician

A film series focusing on the inner workings of Japanese families will begin Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. The first film, *Kazoku Gemu (Family Game)* is a brilliantly deadpan comedy depicting a typical family in a cramped, urban apartment.

The family includes a son, whose academic shortcomings cause his parents great stress, and an eccentric tutor who acts as a catalyst to shake up the family's placid existence and value system.

Up-and-coming director Yoshimitsu Morita employs a bizarre mixture of exquisite visuals, surrealism and slapstick to level a stinging satire of nouveau Japan's middle-class obsession with refreshing success.

Family Game will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl/Cloyd Theatre (admission free) as will the following four films. Each is

in Japanese with English subtitles.

Higanbana (Equinox Flower, 1958) will be shown Feb. 5. Two quietly rebellious teenage girls make a solidarity pact to protect themselves from the well-intended marriage schemes of their tradition-minded parents.

Director Yasujiro Ozu, considered among the greatest and most individual of all filmmakers, handles the story with characteristic simplicity and extraordinary sensitivity.

A recent release, *Narayama Bushi-ko (The Ballad of Narayama, 1983)* will be shown Feb. 12. Set in a remote rural village in the 19th century, this award-winning film is dynamic testimony to the passions and cruelties of nature.

The story focuses on Orin, an elderly woman who goes about getting family affairs in order

HATS-A Tribute to Harriet Tubman will be playing today at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Sandra Dunson Franks plays Tubman, the conductor of the Underground Railroad. Franks researched the life of Tubman for this one-woman show. Along with Franks' performance, the show includes the use of spirituals, film clips and slides. The show is part of Center Stage's Black Artist Series in Stewart Theatre. Student tickets for the event are \$6.50.



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College Bowl team brings back trophy

Beats UNC, wins the UNC Invitational

By Jeff Cherry
Feature Editor

N.C. State University's College Bowl team's road trip to Chapel Hill last weekend was more successful than most Wolfpack ventures up Highway 54 to tangle with the H-els.

The "fact pack" bested a heavyweight-studded field of 18 collegiate teams and brought home the championship trophy in the UNC Invitational College Bowl Tournament.

NCSU rolled up a 10-2 record in the two-day affair to nudge out runners-up Duke and Florida State, who both went 9-3. The field was made up of teams from across the Southeast and Atlantic Coast region, including Davidson, Georgetown, defending regional champion Vanderbilt and traditionally strong Georgia Tech.

Especially satisfying to captain Chuck Wessell and starters Dave Lubinski, Dan Petrus and Larry Sorrels were the team's first-ever wins over Tech and Carolina, the College Bowl national champions in 1982.

"We were jumping up and down and screaming and yelling because beating Carolina had been a big goal of ours this season," Wessell said of the surprisingly easy 190-100 victory.

A College Bowl match involves two four-player teams answering questions on any and every subject imaginable. If a player answers one of the 10-point toss-ups correctly, his team has the opportunity to answer a bonus question worth 20-30 points.

The tournament's matches were determined using a "Swiss pairings" format, meaning that teams with similar records were matched following each round. However, as Wessell explained, "by late in the tournament, we had already played all the good teams, so our last three matches were easier."

State seized the top spot after

Friday evening's matches with a record of 5-0. A 185-175 overtime loss to Duke on Saturday enabled Duke to tie for first, a deadlock that was preserved after both Duke and NCSU lost to Vanderbilt in consecutive matches. Vanderbilt, suffering from travel fatigue, had a poor showing on Friday which relegated them to the role of spoiler.

"Vanderbilt's performance depends a lot on the kinds of questions that are asked, and in the match against us, they got a packet (of questions) they really liked," said Wessell of the 190-130 loss.

Duke then lost to Davidson, despite the fact that, due to the severe weather, the Davidson team competed with only two players. NCSU was the next



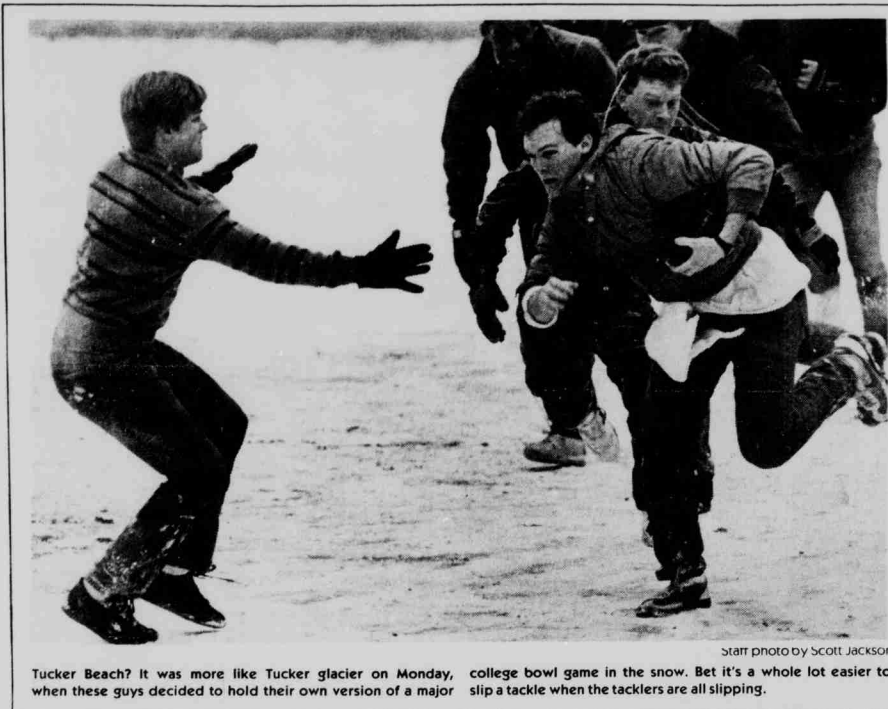
Chuck Wessell

team to face Davidson, which could not keep pace with Wessell and company in a big victory for NCSU.

"In a tournament like this with so many good teams, it's really rare to go undefeated, so winning with two losses is pretty standard," said Wessell.

Wessell was also happy with the performance of the second team, made up of Mike Kazmierczak, Jay Edwards, Jeff Kulp, John Graves and John Cobb. "They finished 6-6, which is a good showing for an event like this with so many good teams," Wessell said.

The team will be in action again at the regional tournament Feb. 20-22 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, hoping to improve on last year's second place finish.



Staff photo by Scott Jackson

Tucker Beach? It was more like Tucker glacier on Monday, when these guys decided to hold their own version of a major college bowl game in the snow. Bet it's a whole lot easier to slip a tackle when the tacklers are all slipping.

Skiing without bankruptcy

By Patrice Jones

Picture yourself skiing down your favorite slope, exhilarated by the snow blowing in your face. But when your skiing weekend is over, you find yourself with just enough money left to buy lunch.

This popular sport's expenses, including travel, lodging, food and ski equipment, is usually more than the average college student can

afford. But now students have an opportunity to cut costs without missing the exciting action.

Substantial discounts are available to students through the American Ski Association. The ASA, an 11-year-old non-profit organization based in Denver, Colorado, boasts 331,000 members and offers discounts at over 150 resorts throughout the United States and Canada.

ASA's local representative Aaron Schmidt, a recent N.C. State graduate, persuaded the ASA to establish a special introductory offer in North Carolina. To test the interest of local skiers, ASA lowered the membership price—normally \$40 annually, to \$15 per year. Additional family members can also join for the reduced rate of \$10. By exposing local interest, ASA hopes to persuade more local ski resorts to sign up with the ASA.

Members can only receive discounts at resorts in the ASA Ski

Directory. In North Carolina, the list currently includes the Wolf Laurel, Appalachian and Scaly Mountain resorts. The ASA is currently negotiating with Sugar Mountain and Beech Mountain ski resorts to secure discounts for members.

Schmidt believes the spectacular advertising benefits in the directory will convince these resorts to join.

Every member gets the SkiAmericard, the ASA's annual pass. This card is good for free ski days, discounts on lodging, food, lessons, rental equipment and consumer goods.

Members also receive the *Skier's Advocate*, the ASA's quarterly newspaper, and the annual *Ski Directory*, 400 pages of information on over 150 resorts.

The "skiers bible," as Schmidt calls the directory, contains sections about special offers on dining, lodging, equipment, and benefits

offered by the many resorts.

The amount members will save varies according to the season. The card quickly pays for itself after members take advantage of free ski days or half-price offers on lodging, according to Schmidt.

Anyone interested may purchase memberships in Raleigh at Alpine Ski Center and Two Steps Ahead. For more information, contact Aaron Schmidt at 782-2217 or Bill Marselles, president of NCSU's Ski Club, which meets today at 7:00 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gym.

Karl E. Knudsen
Attorney At Law
(Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years)
1975 N.C. State Grad.

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Japan Center sponsors film series

Continued from page 3

before her seventieth birthday. According to village custom, her son must carry her body to the top of Mount Nara, where the elements of nature will liberate her spirit.

Tokyo Monogatari (Tokyo Story, 1957) will be shown on Feb. 19. Yasujiro Ozu's quietly overpowering masterpiece tells a deceptively simple tale of an

elderly couple who journeys to Tokyo, where they are received less than enthusiastically by their grown-up children. When death strikes, generational conflicts are cast aside — momentarily.

Tokyo Story is a showcase of the director's handling of rhythm, detail and restraint.

Sanna no Aji (Autumn Afternoon, 1962) will be shown on Feb. 26. This was Yasujiro Ozu's last film, completed one year before his death. An *Autumn Afternoon*

deals with a familiar theme in Japanese cinema: a father giving up his only daughter in marriage. The setting is a comparatively modern Japan. Shot in color, amidst factory smoke stacks, neon lights and Coca-Cola signs, the film manages to treat the age-old family issue with a wry and mellow sense of timelessness.

This Japanese film series is sponsored by the North Carolina Japan Center and the Japan Foundation in New York City.

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Sports

Fencers slay three in duals

Men down Duke, VMI, UNC

By Mike Beal
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack fencing teams took to the road this weekend for a dual meet at Duke, and the outcomes were anything but ordinary.

Coach David Porter's men's team took Durham by storm, while the young women's team picked up plenty of much-needed experience. The women's team won one of its three matches, defeating Duke by a score of 9-7. They were defeated by UNC by a 13-3 count, and lost to nationally prominent Farleigh Dickinson, 15-1.

The men's team fared much better, winning all three of its matches. The Pack defeated VMI 22-5, bumped off Duke 17-10 and — in what Porter termed "the greatest comeback I've ever seen" — beat traditional power and arch-rival North Carolina, 15-12.

The men fencers now own an overall record of 5-1 for the season, losing only to Columbia University, a school rich in fencing tradition.

A men's fencing match consists of 27 individual bouts, divided into three rounds of nine bouts each. There are three weapons used in these bouts: the foil, sabre and epee. Each weapon is used 3 times in each round, and after the first round is completed, the competition cycle begins again.

The foil competition leads off each round, followed by the sabre and then the epee. The first team to win 14 matches out of the 27 is declared the winner.

The men got off to a slow start in their match against UNC. They were blanked in the first round of foil competition 3-0, and proceeded to win only one of three bouts in both the sabre and epee competition.

They entered the second round trailing the Heels, 7-2. Carolina had to merely win seven of the remaining 18 matches to hand the Wolfpack its 11th straight loss to UNC.

After another Tar Heel victory in the first foil bout of the second round, the Wolfpack's miraculous comeback began. Don Mueller won the first foil match of the day for the Pack, then teammate John Bisi defeated his opponent in foil.

In the sabre competition, David Whitlock, a first year fencer for the Wolfpack, won the first match, 5-3. Whitlock defeated UNC's top fencer, Carl Elmore, a four-year starter for the Heels.

Doug Hudson also took his match, coming from within one point of a loss.

In all, the men took six of the nine matches in the second round to close the gap to two, at 10-8.

In the third and final round, the Pack took two out of three in foil with Mueller winning again and Bisi topping Chris Kaiser of UNC by a 5-4 count.

In the sabre competition, Carlton "Z" Zdzanski defeated his opponent 5-3, and Whitlock again came through with a 5-3 victory.

To close out the win, John Pritchett, a substitute, won a match in epee, and teammate Hudson blasted his opponent 5-0 to give the Pack the win.

Coach Porter labeled the victory "the greatest of my career", and said that the team shed tears after its first victory over UNC in six years.

Outstanding performances were turned in by "Z" Zdzanski, who was 8-0 for the day (15-2 for season), Bisi (5-1, 12-2), Mueller (5-2, 10-5), Steve Lane (6-2, 9-4), Doug Hudson (6-1, 10-6), and John Pritchett (1-0, 5-2).

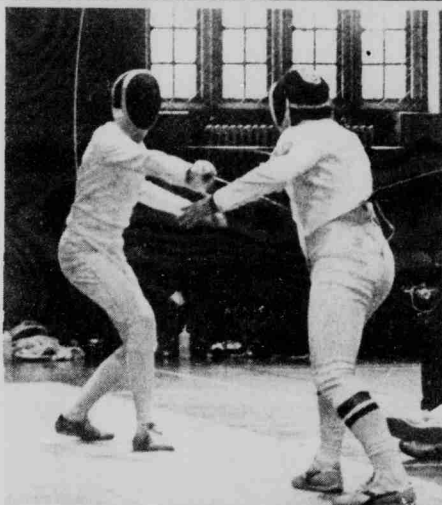


Photo courtesy of fencing team

Wolfpack fencer John Pritchett (left) faces off in an epee bout with Duke's Dave Kapper. Pritchett lost this bout, but the Pack defeated the Devils in Saturday's meet at Duke.

"We have a very young team in terms of experience," Porter pointed out. "I have two guys who fenced prior to college, and over half the team is in their first year of fencing. That helped us because all of these young guys didn't realize they were supposed to lose to Carolina. They were in no time in awe of them (the Tar Heels). This team is made up entirely of

new people that refuse to fence or act at their experience level."

Porter hopes this year's successful team can lead to a larger interest in fencing here at NCSU.

"We hold open tryouts each spring, and all we're looking for are good athletes," Porter said. "You give me a good athlete, and we'll make him a good fencer."

Cavaliers host Pack in conference battle

By Katrina Wauh
Assistant Sports Editor

After a discouraging loss at Kansas Sunday, the Wolfpack will travel to Charlottesville today to face the Virginia Cavaliers at 9 p.m. in an ACC contest.

The game, which was originally scheduled to be televised, has been pre-empted by a telecast of the North Carolina Clemson game.

The Wolfpack is currently 4-2 in conference competition and 12-5 overall.

This will be the 89th meeting between the two schools. State leads the series 60-28, but the Cavaliers have won eight of the last nine contests played in University Hall.

The Wolfpack will have to improve upon the 28 percent shooting they produced in Kansas in order to out duel the Cavaliers.

"We are not a great team," coach Jim Valvano said. "We can't not play our best and still beat a good team."

Senior forward Bennie Bolton, the Wolfpack's leading scorer, was the only bright spot in State's performance against the Jayhawks. Bolton, who averages 15.1 points and 4.8 per contest, had 22 points and seven rebounds in the futile effort.

Point guard Kenny Drummond was the only other player in double figures for the game with 10 points

and 4 assists. Drummond is averaging 14.6 points per game and has 94 assists and 47 steals so far this season.

Charles Shackelford, who was averaging 14 points per game before his ankle injury, scored nine points against both Duke and Kansas.

Virginia is led by senior forwards Andrew Kennedy and Tom Sheehy and junior Mel Kennedy.

Andrew Kennedy, a junior college transfer from Kingston, Jamaica, averaged 9.2 points per game and was the team's second leading rebounder and shot blocker last year, with 5.2 rebounds per contest and 13 blocked shots. He was just named this week's ACC player of the week.

Mel Kennedy, a swing player from Long Island City, N.Y., averaged 12 points and 4.5 rebounds a game and blocked 11 shots for the Cavaliers last year.

Sheehy led the squad in free throw shooting, was second in assists, and was third in scoring, rebounding and steals last season.

The Pack's contest with Virginia is in the midst of a tough stretch of games against some of the best teams in the country. State's team faces Oklahoma Saturday, then travels to DePaul, hosts number one North Carolina and visits Louisville before they return to Raleigh to beat up on Winthrop.

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Snow slows State Packsters from every curriculum slip, slide through snowy studies

A girl bundled up in four layers of clothes, a neon-colored scarf and a pair of goose-feather mittens walked on what used to be the Brickyard. She wore those rubber-sided, mud-grip shoes everybody seems to pull out when it rains, snows or gets cloudy. Each step she took looked like guys you've seen at parties when they put their beer boots on — snow-covered bricks aren't conducive to walking.

Her stumbling delighted me as I walked sure-footed the Monday after our bountiful loss of snow. Both inches.

It's amazing how quickly all those usual nondescript faces come alive at the prospect of bouncing their buns on the slickened sidewalks of campus.

You can basically classify these people after a quick look at them.

The ones jumping up and down and screaming "It's snowing, it's snowing!" Just look at it!" are from Florida. Those who are scooping snow off the hood of somebody else's car and eating it are from South Carolina. (South Carolinians often eat things off the hood of other people's cars.)

The ones playing around in the fluffy white stuff are from either North Carolina or Virginia. The ones playing around in the black slush on the sides of the roads are from New Jersey or Chicago. Homesick.

The football players are throwing snowballs at everyone they see. The baseball players throw snowballs and actually hit their targets.

The basketball team is throwing snowballs at trash cans from 20 feet — and missing. And from 15, and from 10 and from five. Cold is cold — here or in Kansas.

The cheerleaders are slipping and falling down on the ice just like everybody else. But they do four somersaults in the air before

hitting the ground, then get up and yell "Go Pack!"

People from the South are the ones at the A&P with three loaves of bread, two gallons of milk and a buggyful of canned goods, just in case they get snowed in for 15 minutes or so.

Southerners also take all that milk, mix it with a little vanilla flavoring, some sugar and snow to make what they call "Snowcream." Northerners go to the A&P and buy a gallon of Haagen Dazs.

The professors are the ones who don't show up after you've

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

walked 20 minutes in the freezing cold to get to class.

"We never cancel classes," say the administrators. Work, maybe, but never classes.

"Course if students only had to walk just across the street to class, it might not be so difficult to get to campus on snowy days.

Sometimes, students take it upon themselves to cancel classes. A good many of us took that liberty on Monday. And Tuesday.

English majors go out and mud sled out on the hill at Tompkins. Speech majors go there to mud-wrestle.

Stay away from anyone who might be trying to snort the brickyard. He may be a professional athlete.

People named Gilbert stay inside and study physics. Girls named Missy don't like to go out in the snow, except to show off their new \$200 bib overalls Mummy and Diddy bought them.

People who laugh when they see other people fall down and hurt themselves on icy sidewalks are jackasses. Jackasses who slip on the ice while still laughing at others are funny.



The Wolfpack's Angela Daye puts up a jumper in last year's contest against Wake Forest. The Deacon Deacons will visit the Pack in Reynold's Coliseum tonight at 7:30.

Technician file photo

Wolfpack women host Wake Forest tonight

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack women face a menacing challenge as they take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Reynold's Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. in an ACC match-up.

Wake Forest, 2.8 in the ACC and 11.5 overall, is enjoying a fine season, beating ACC-foe Duke in Durham and Sunbelt-leader Old Dominion in Winston-Salem.

The Deacons also lost a close contest at Maryland by one point. Coach Kay Yow said she is looking forward to this game to test her team.

"This is the best Wake Forest team ever since women's basketball started in the ACC," Yow said. "They have excellent guards and are the best perimeter shooting team we've gone up against. They can hit from 15 to 20 feet."

State has had a problem stopping opposing point guards. Both Donna Holt and Daphne Hawkins of Virginia, Penn State's Suzie McConnell, North Carolina's Liza Donnel, Georgia Tech's Tory Ehle and Maryland's Lisa Brown are prime examples, as all had productive games against the Pack this year.

"It will be a good opportunity to see if we are improving," Yow said. "Wake Forest has a smart, heady team that is very scrappy."

State will try to keep a fast-paced game, which will probably suit the Deacons as well.

"Both teams want an up-tempo game," Yow said. "Pushing the ball up the court is what we'll be doing, and we will have to see who wins the battle there."

State would seem to have an edge in rebounding with 6-3 senior center Trena Trice and 6-0 forward

Angela Daye. The Deacons counter with center Amy Gartner, who averages 10 points a game, and 6-3 freshman center Lisa Dodd, who scores almost nine points a game.

Yow said the Deacons, known as a perimeter team, offensively look for the open jumper.

"They (WFU) go inside sometimes," Yow said, "but they use a lot of screens, and they'll come off those screens looking for the shot."

To deter Wake's offense, Yow said the Pack will have to take good care of the ball on offense, play sound defense, and stop the second and third shot Deacon opportunities.

"Defense is the bread and butter for us," Yow said.

State will need good defense against 5-8 senior forward Amy Privette. Privette is averaging almost 18 points a game and is in the top five in assists in the ACC. She was an all-ACC selection at forward in 1985-1986 and has been named ACC women's player of the week for Jan. 5.

"Being the dominating player underestimate her. Most people won't believe when they see her. She knows what she's doing on the court, and she knows how to do it. She is dangerous to us go against."

State (6-1, 15-3), although going against a different Wake Forest squad tonight, has enjoyed dominance over the Deacons over the years. State has won 17 of 18 games since women's basketball's inception in the ACC in 1974. Wake's only win came in 1976.

The game will be an important one for the Wolfpack to keep in its groove of winning ways. Also, the Pack can keep up with Virginia, which is undefeated in league play.

"It won't be an easy game," Yow said.

Wolfpack football team gets verbal commitment from Ohio's back-of-the-year

From Staff Reports

State's football team, which has already reaped benefits of its 8-3-1 1986 campaign, scored another recruiting victory Monday when a top Ohio running back announced his plans to join coach Dick Sheridan and the Wolfpack.

Chris Williams, a 5-11, 185-pound running back, said Monday he would sign a grant-in-aid with State, which is a non-binding, verbal

commitment. High school seniors cannot sign binding national letters of intent until Feb. 11.

Williams, who reportedly runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, is considered to be one of the best players in Ohio, a state that is traditionally rich in football talent.

He led St. Edward High in Lakewood, Ohio, to the state 3-A championship game, where his team lost the title game by one point.

He gained over 300 yards in two playoff

games and rushed for 188 in the title game against Fairfield.

During his 14-game senior season, he averaged 6.3 yards a carry and totaled 2,345. He was named the Class 3-A back of the year in his home state and to the all-Ohio team by The Associated Press.

Williams also considered Rutgers, Minnesota, and Purdue and Ohio University before deciding on the Wolfpack following a visit to campus.

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Watch for Fred's Spread in this paper for every game this season!

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WHAT IS IT?

Influenza ("flu" for short) is caused by a respiratory tract virus. Flu strains differ, so they are given different names, such as Hong Kong flu and Asian flu, although symptoms are similar. Flu symptoms differ from those of the "common cold" in that they are usually more severe.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

The first "symptom" may be that a close friend or roommate has it! Remember, the flu is contagious!!

Symptoms:

- fever (100 F or greater)
- headache
- body aches
- dry cough
- nasal congestion

The worst symptoms last 2-5 days. If they last longer or are especially severe, seek a medical evaluation. Cough can last 2 weeks or more.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

VIRUSES DO NOT RESPOND TO ANTIBIOTICS. The flu is caused by a virus and must run its course. There are a number of things that you can do to feel better, however:

1. REST
2. DRINK: Provided you drink plenty of fluids, solid foods may be bypassed if you do not feel like eating at this time. Fluids to consider include fruit juices, soups, gelatin, and sodas.
3. TAKE ASPIRIN (650mg) or ACETAMINOPHEN (650mg) every 4-6 hours. This will help keep the fever down and minimize aches and pains.
4. PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE: Wash your hands, cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough, and properly dispose of used facial tissues.
5. CONSULT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL:
 - if symptoms last longer than five days without improvement
 - if symptoms worsen
 - if new symptoms appear anytime you are unsure of what to do

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Intramurals

State teams top contenders in New Orleans

State lost two important football games on New Year's Eve. Many people watched disappointedly as the Virginia Tech Hokies edged Dick Sheridan's Wolfpack in Atlanta in the Peach Bowl, while a small knot of fans cheered in vain as the Wolfpack flag football team fell to West Virginia 26-0.

The defeat by the Mountaineers marked the end of State's involvement in the 1986 National Collegiate Flag Football Championships, an event hosted each year by the University of New Orleans from Dec. 26-31.

The tournament has grown steadily during its eight-year history: this year 73 men's, 40 women's, and 18 co-rec teams filled out the divisions, migrating south from such distant locales as Wyoming, Minnesota and Connecticut (32 state in all).

Still, the Louisiana teams, which play intramural football year-round, have managed to dominate the championships. This year the host team won the men's division for the fifth time in eight years, defeating intrastate rival Southeast Louisiana 28-20 in the regionally televised final.

State's women's team was much improved over last year's, winning their opening game with an exciting 13-12 conquest of Alabama. Deede Swain's second half TD pushed the Pack to a 13-6 lead that the defense staunchly guarded.

After the Crimson Tide closed the lead to one at 13-12, it elected to try a two-point conversion, but to no avail to the strong Pack defense. State held again on its 6-yard line on the last play of the contest, batting down a pass in the endzone.

Next, State fell to West Virginia 27-12, but advanced to the single elimination round by finishing second in their three-team bracket.

Due to the tight scheduling arranged by the host officials, the teams had only one hour rest between games, moving from the West Va. contest to their battle against powerful LSU. The Tigers ended State's hopes, 27-7.

State was paced by Swain, Rebecca Hansen and Mary Jacobs, who played safely, wide receiver and punter and kicked off.

For the men's entry, player-coach Randy Bechtolt added several players to the nucleus of his Heroes 17-0 all-campus championship team and took them south, expecting a title. Indeed, the team came agonizingly close to realizing that goal.

State established itself early in the tournament, piling up an 88-0 advantage in their first two games, the largest point differential in any of the 24 men's brackets.

Ft. Hays State (Kansas), a team that lost one game in four years back home, fell to the Pack 40-0. Quarterback Brian Stewart engineered a 60-yard drive (on a 80-yard field) on the first possession of the game and then the defense took charge. State recorded six sacks and a batted pass. Pass rushers Cliff Green, Jeff Stark and Eddie Casanave effectively controlled the Ft. Hays QB.

The University of Minnesota offered less resistance than the first opponent, falling 48-0 as Stewart connected at will with receivers Rich "RL" Holt, Todd Brandon and Tim Jones, each of whom scored at least once.

Playing on one hour's rest, the men moved into the single-elimination phase of the championships. Wichita State threw a new-look offense at a surprised State defense, often setting backs to either side of the QB in an exaggerated T-formation.

Bechtolt adjusted his defense at

half-time, and linebacker Marty Blackmon responded with a short TD interception out of heavy traffic. The sweetest moment in the Pack's 34-14 triumph was a 69-yard TD pass from Stewart to Lane "Cool Hand" Goode, who, after taking a short pass, ran 55 yards down the sideline to paydirt.

State's loss early the next morning in the single-elimination round was more a product of poor concentration than lack of ability. Christian Broadcasting Network University eliminated State 18-14, scoring its points on three long passes. Two first-half bombs from CBNU's 36-year-old QB staked them to a 12-7 halftime lead. Stewart threw a rare interception in the endzone after a sustained opening drive, taking momentum and points from State early on.

After the Pack seized a 14-12 advantage late in the second half, CBNU managed another big score to reclaim the lead in what would stand as the final tally.

After the score, State took possession at its own seven, needing to travel 73 yards in 2 1/2 minutes. Stewart led a tense march up the field in which at least one pass was caught by each of the six other offensive players.

With receivers Holt and Brandon catching key passes, the Pack moved 71 yards in less than two minutes and had 43 seconds and three plays to score from two yards away. Following two dramatic near misses, State ran its bread and butter play, known as the Heroes' Triple Stack, but the pass fell incomplete.

If the men's team slowed, the co-rec team seemed to pick up steam toward the conclusion of the tournament. The Pack started poorly, falling to Georgia Tech 26-0 in its first game. Coaches Chuck Wakeford and Dianna Ganote

learned from the game, though, and the following morning, the team rebounded, downing highly-regarded MeNeese State, 25-13.

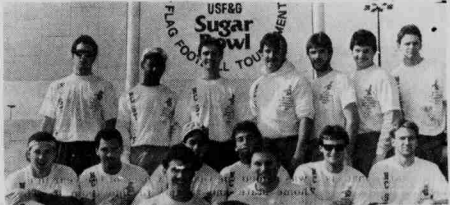
State moved on to the single elimination round, downing Princeton, 13-6, playing only slightly better than its weaker opponent. However, the Pack reached the final eight and sparked against North Texas State.

In what was regarded as its finest effort, the Pack won 18-7, despite several team members suffering injuries requiring medical attention. Wide receiver Dwayne Jones broke a finger and back Melva George was taken for observation when she hit the back of her head after falling. Sheri Malinowski and safety Ted Holt also suffered injuries.

However, State held together until its final four encounter with West Virginia — the eventual national champ — in which the Pack again finished on the short end of a 26-0 score. QB Mike Bridges was forced into several sacks and interceptions by the Mountaineers' outstanding pass rush and a rule prohibiting male quarterbacks from advancing the ball past the line of scrimmage.

The pill of defeat was not too bitter to swallow for the co-rec team. At the New Year's Eve awards presentation, Captain Dwayne Jones accepted the impressive semifinal trophy for the team. The all-America Selection Committee also picked three of State's players for the 16-person squad.

Besides George, who claimed her spot at halfback, and Malinowski, who was named as a linebacker, the committee selected Kirk Matthews as a wide receiver.



Men's team (above, L-R) Front row: Todd Brandon, Tim Jones. Middle row: Chris Champion, Jeff Stark, Brian Stewart, Randy Bechtolt, John McHugh, Rich Holt. Back row: Lane Goode, Terry Thompson, Marty Blackmon, Mark Gant, Dale McGee, Eddie Casanave, Cliff Green.

Co-rec team (upper right, L-R) Front row: Paula Andrews, Cindy Summers, Mike Bridges, Melva George, Sheri Malinowski, Dianna Ganote. Back row: Pat Coley, Jeff Jenkins, Ted Holt, Dwayne Jones, Chuck Wakeford, Kirk Matthews. All-America Selections (bottom right, L-R) Melva George, Kirk Matthews, Sheri Malinowski.



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Calendar of Events

Movies
48 Hours Monday, February 2, 7 pm
Trading Places Monday, February 2, 9pm
Beverly Hills Cop Tuesday, February 3, 7 & 9 pm
 All shows in Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 student/\$1.50 others.

Erdahl-Cloyd Classical Movies Series
The 39 Steps Wednesday, January 28, 8pm
Guess Who's Coming To Dinner Monday, February 2, 8 pm
The Trouble With Harry Wednesday, February 4, 8 pm
FREE!

Bogart Film Series
The Big Sleep Thursday, January 29, 8 pm
FREE!

Center Stage Black Students Board
Hats—A Tribute to Harriet Tubman Wednesday, January 28, 8 pm
Stewart Theatre. Admission: 737-3104
Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre Wednesday, February 4, 8 pm
Stewart Theatre. Admission: 737-3104

Center Stage
The Rainmaker by Asolo State College. Saturday, January 31, 8 pm.
Stewart Theatre. Admission: 737-3104

Craft Center
 Ceramics Exhibition by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts. Through February 10 in the Craft Center Gallery. **FREE!!**

Art
 Paintings by Jerry Cook. Exhibit open through February 23. Student Center Galleries. **FREE!!**

ALL-NIGHTER
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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table below.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 BR, walking distance to NCSU. Along Wolfline. Laundry facilities and pool on premises. 5 or 12 month lease available. Call 821-1408 after 5 pm.

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Genesis tickets Feb. 22 show on floor. Best (HHR) Call 831-0427/6/5.
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Miscellaneous
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PARKING PARKING PARKING to black to dorm or class buildings. Call today 834-5180.
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Roommate for 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, energy efficient, 1500 sq. ft. N. Raleigh. Call Teresa 878-5453.
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Now accepting applications for counselors, waterfront director, and assistant swim instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Please write: Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, NC 27602, or call 919/755-6832. Deadline: 2/20/87.

Business majors if you can work 20 hours a week and have a car, you can earn \$200 plus a week. Call Ed Lyons 850-5760 today.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-458,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federal list.
SPRINGBREAK '87 - Campus Rep. Organize Sailing Charters Ft. Lauderdale to Bahamas. Commission 5 Free Cruise. Call Captain Williams, 1840 SW 23rd Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, 33312, (305) 583-0202. Anytime.


SWENSEN'S is now hiring cooks, waiters and fountain personnel. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

Wanted: Organized, efficient morning person for part-time student stock position. Work 2 or 3 days a week. Call Beth in Catering 1737-2021 for information and appointment.

Expense of college keep you short of cash? Perfect part-time job for students \$5/hr \$7-10/hr after training. 5:30-9:00 pm. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.
Perm part-time 3 1/4 hrs. M-F 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley area. Light cleaning with team and 1 adult supervisor. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.
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Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh® Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works— for less money. Which is wonderful.

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

students supply stores



Crier

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergencia Medical Personnel meets Thursdays in Mann 118. No medical experience is necessary but all EMT's, EMT's and Rescue personnel are urged to join. Come join us!

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm, Thursdays in 408 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

ATTN: ENGINEERS: The first 1987 meeting of the Society of Women Engineers will be at 5 pm, Green Room, Student Center, Wed., Jan. 28. All old and new members and interested engineers invited to attend.

ATTN: ENGINEERS: The Society of Women's Engineers first meeting this semester will be held TODAY at 5 pm in the BROWN room (not the Green room) Dr. Hall from Chem. E. will be speaking.

Be a reader! Handicapped Student Services needs persons to read textbooks onto cassette tapes for visually impaired students. If you have ANY time to volunteer, please help. Call 737-7853.

Cooperative Education: Orientations. Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning this summer are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Beginning January 22 thru soon as possible. Beginning January 22 thru February 28. For more information contact: Danya Hemphill, M.S. Link, 737-2192.

CPR courses beginning Jan. 28 thru Feb. 16. All courses held on the 4th floor, Student Health Service. Call 737-2583 to register.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information come by the RJR Nabisco Tutoring Program, 117 Page Hall, 737-2341, and check out our hall-way display.

For adult students and alumni: Presenting one's self during the job search and beyond. Sponsored by the Placement Office. Advance registration is required. Call 737-2396. \$5 materials fee.

Free workshops on: Weight Control and Maintenance, Female Sexuality, Questioning Our Assumptions, Recovery, Surviving Sexual Assault, and Coping with Terminal Illness and/or Loss. A Support Group Experience. Call Student Health Service to register 737-2583.

GERMAN: STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1811 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS-The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding, beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

N.C. STAFF SNOW SKI CLUB meeting Wed. Jan. 28 in Brown 1027. Entertainment from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Upright trips and race from 10:00 am. All abilities welcome!

SKIDIVING CLUB meeting next week on Thursday at 4:00 in Pratt Auditorium in Houghton Hall. New members welcome. More information call Fran 851-2147.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a 4 part, 6 hour Job Hunters Group for graduating seniors who have a career objective. Registration is necessary, call 737-2396 or come in to 206 Dabney with your \$5 registration fee. Meets twice this semester.

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Dr. L. Gerald Van Dyke discuss "Scientific Creativeness" on Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Senate Hall (Cloud, 10:00-12:00).

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Mr. Thomas Beard, Pres. of Beard Handwood Lumber, discuss "NC and the Timber/Lumber Industry" on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 in the Brown Room (Cloud, 2:30).

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Prof. R. Alan Hamilton discuss "Fenestra: The Development of a Textile Tapestry" on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:00 in the Blue Room (Cloud, 7:00).

We need tutors!! Handicapped Student Services needs tutors for various subjects. If you have a little time and a lot of kindness and patience to offer, please call 737-7853.

Duff lost at Halloween Party on Enterprise Street. Sentimental value. Reward Call Sandy 859-2138.

FOUND! 14kt gold charm with initials outside of Daniels. Come by 3134 Student Center to identify.

REWARD - Lost HIPICK between Mann Hall, Baxley's, Emmerette lot 859-2830.

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Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, February 1, 1987.

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USDA Choice - Beef Standing RIB ROAST \$248 Lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh Pork BOSTON BUTTS/PICNICS 98¢ Lb.

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Miller Lite \$5.19 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

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Pepsi Cola \$1.09 2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

Wise Potato Chips \$1.99 15 Oz. - Reg./Mildie (Foil Peel 'N Seal Bag) Wise La Famose Tortilla & Pico de Gallo..... 16 Oz. 1.59

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Orange Juice 69¢ Food Lion 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate	Kidney Beans 3/99 15.5 Oz. - Joan Of Arc	Cottage Cheese \$1.49 24 Oz. - Light N' Lively	Buttermilk Biscuits 59¢ 10 Oz. Hungry Jack - 10 Ct.
Page Towels 39¢ Large Roll	Surf Detergent \$4.92 147 Oz. - \$2.50 Off	Palmolive Liquid 99¢ 22 Oz. - Reg./Lemon	Hunter's Choice \$3.89 25 Lb. - Ration/Chuk Dog Food

When someone in your family gets cancer, everyone in your family needs help.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed for the family of a cancer patient. The patient's spouse is under tremendous stress, and the children are often forgotten or just plain left out. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs nationwide with millions of volunteers whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer or who themselves are recovered cancer patients. That's what makes the American Cancer Society one of the largest, best motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The lives of cancer patients. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces cancer alone.



This space contributed as a public service.

3615 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick - Raleigh
4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza - Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road - Raleigh
3231 Avent Ferry Road - Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads - Raleigh

Creedmore and Teesville Roads - Raleigh
Hwy 1 North in North Blvd Shopping Center - Raleigh
980 Kildaire Farm Road - Cary
1317 Fifth Avenue in Forrest Shopping Center - Garner
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 - Apex

Opinion

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

Students, prevent West Campus Prison

Students, it's time to rise up and let your voice be heard by N.C. State student and administrative leaders. Unless, that is, you want the Department of Housing and Residence Life to take advantage of you — again.

The Watauga Hall financial fiasco, the prison-like visitation policy and the closing of residence halls over breaks are past examples of that department's disregard for student concerns.

The most recent straw thrown onto the aching camel's back is a \$225,000 request by Residence Life for a "Lee/Sullivan/Bragaw Enclosure Phase I." That's almost a quarter of a million dollars. There are approximately 6,500 students living on campus. Simple division of 6,500 into 225,000 translates into a charge of \$34.62 per student.

The situation is as follows: A "Feasibility Study/Task Force," comprised of students and university administrators was formed last fall to study the "security needs" of West Campus. According to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, "security needs" include solving the current problem of "no central entrances and no way to monitor traffic in and out of the residence halls."

Translation: Students get to pay 35 bucks to help the university enforce a

visitation policy that infringes on their rights. Pretty good deal, huh?

As of yet, no concrete plans exist to take care of these "security needs." Bonner justifies the monetary request by citing the need to identify and earmark monies for any construction the task force may recommend. Actual construction may cost, in Bonner's own words, "maybe less, maybe a lot more."

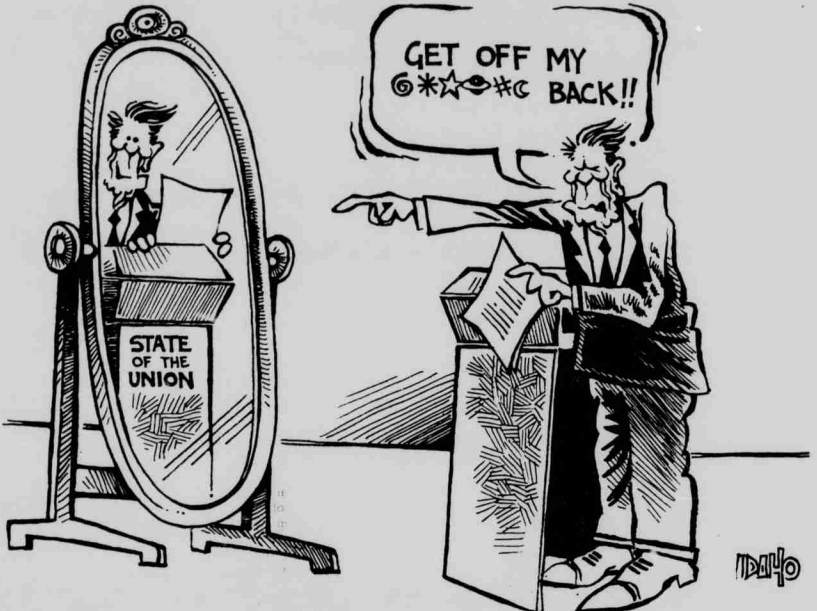
We recommend that construction should cost a lot less. More specifically: zilch, zero, nothing.

According to a representative of McClure-NBBJ, Inc., the architectural firm contracted by the university to help study security improvements, 98 percent of Bragaw's residents feel safe. Bragaw is the least secure hall on West Campus.

To enter most of the rooms in Lee or Sullivan residence halls, a "security risk" has to transverse three locked doors. Additional enclosures would transform West Campus into West Prison.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will be at the Student Senate meeting tonight. Students, particularly those living on West Campus, should attend and scream an emphatic "No!" to any prison-like constructions. Maybe, just maybe, the university will listen.

If you don't show up, and they don't listen, it's screw-over time again.



America must heal itself before condemning other countries

ROBERT DURIEUX

Opinion Columnist

Again, voices are heard demanding that the university divest from all companies that have connections with South Africa. The loudest voices come from those people trying to create a "golden age" for blacks in South Africa.

They do not realize that withdrawal of trade and investments from South Africa will result in turning a First World country into a Third World country. The results are quite obvious. Of all south African countries, South Africa has the lowest infant mortality rate and the lowest malnutrition rate. Because of advanced irrigation systems and fertilizer practices, South Africa is one of few countries on the continent not affected by the famine-causing drought that devastated Ethiopia and other countries.

Turning South Africa into a Third World country will affect neighboring countries greatly dependent on South Africa. At this moment, some non-aligned nations are trying to send financial aid to these countries. However, this aid will have to be continued for a long time because once South Africa has become a Third World country, it will stay one. No company will reinvest in South Africa once apartheid has been removed. As a result, South Africa will need massive aid to combat famine and poor living conditions.

To give an example: Several American

crying shame that in the wealthiest country in the world, 50 percent of its largest minority grows up in poverty.

It does not stop there: One in two blacks (50 percent) grows up without a father. How do we expect them to grow up as law-abiding citizens with a good chance of making a decent living if the pillar of our civilization, the family, does not exist for them?

Nearly one in two teenagers (50 percent) is out of work. This is not surprising if one grows up in poverty, without a family to stimulate the child to obtain a good education. The black teen pregnancy rate is one out of four (25 percent). This reduces to virtually nil the hopes of the young mother finding suitable employment. She can forget about a career. Furthermore, murder causes the deaths of one in every 21 young black men in the United States.

These are sobering statistics. In our God-given America, where all men are created equal, 20 years after Martin Luther King's death, it may be appropriate to ask if we have the right to condemn another country to Third World status, particularly if more than 50 percent of the blacks here spend their lives in poverty and misery. Physician, heal thyself before turning to South Africa.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in SSC.

Starting salary not too critical a factor

The '70s are known as the "me" generation. Looking at today's college students, it's not difficult to tell they were raised during that period.

Reports show the number of humanities majors nation-wide has taken a steep dive since the '60s. On the other hand, business schools have seen enrollment increase dramatically.

All over the N.C. State campus, students measure worth by average starting salary. Engineering students pointlessly feud over which discipline — chemical? electrical? aerospace? — will lead to the fastest way down the road to prosperity.

We wonder what methods students employ to choose their fields of studies.

Gone are the days when students gave more thought to what they might enjoy doing with the rest of their lives. These days, students with a scientific aptitude are unfairly steered, usually from the time they enter high school,

toward engineering. Many of these victims end up at NCSU.

Once enrolled, many students change majors. They start failing courses or discover they hate their classes. A few decide they will risk a life of poverty simply because they would rather be an English teacher than an engineer.

Not to discredit majors in technical fields. Certainly not all are in it for the money. Many really enjoy their chosen field. To them we say congratulations.

We simply wish to point out that expected salary, no matter what officials in the School of Engineering or the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences say, should not be a factor in deciding a major.

Mistakes made now can be very costly in the future.

Is a good starting salary and a little more job security really worth a lifetime of dissatisfaction?

Supreme Court faces reality in important maternity leave ruling

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that pregnancy-leave laws are not discriminatory toward men. This decision should have positive, far-reaching effects.

The United States is the largest industrialized nation in the world without a national standard for maternity leave in the work force. Working women are forced to make do with haphazard policies determined by individual employers. And most plans exist only in the larger, more successful corporations.

A vast majority of female laborers are stuck with low-paying minimum wage-type jobs with no maternity plans. These are the prospective mothers-to-be who need the most protection.

In some European countries, national standards require pregnant workers to be paid by the company a full year after giving birth and to be guaranteed the job on return. Even Eastern block nations and the Soviet Union, whose reputations for human rights are notorious, take pride in their maternity policies for working mothers.

But not here in the United States.

Why make the effort? Because both common sense and scientific fact point out that happier, healthy adults grow up from babies allowed to form strong initial bonds with their mothers. Study after study has provided evidence that babies need those first months of living experiences with their mothers.

Thus, it's obvious that any help in giving babies a push in the right direction regarding future mental and emotional health will reap benefits down the road. National governments need to realize that their native work forces can be national commodities, commodities just as tradeable on the international market as any processed product. This is especially true in today's technological age, where intellectual aptitude is at a premium.

And most of the industrialized world

against solely for their conditions. For hirings, promotions and layoffs, this law helps ensure fair treatment for women. But in regard to providing special job protection for pregnant females, the law gives no prohibitions.

Fortunately, that is what the majority opinion realized in this far-reaching decision. Hopefully, more progress can now be made toward setting a better national standard for pregnancy leave.

Scott Carpenter is a junior in BCH.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University, and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3126-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscription rate \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Seaboard, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8738, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

State of American public education could be worse

Japan's system inculcates good character, lack of choice, student alienation

WASHINGTON — Americans worried about the state of public education are reminded: It could be worse.

There is at least one country where children spend nine hours a day in school and then have to clean the classrooms; where these long hours are followed by additional hours of homework and, frequently, by weekends in privately run "cram" schools.

Problems in that country's public schools include "rigidity, excessive uniformity and lack of choice; individual needs and differences that receive little attention in school, and signs of student alienation." High school graduates are only half as likely as their American counterparts to go on to a college or university.

The country, of course, is Japan, upon whose educational system Americans often look with undisguised envy. But that may be because we see only the pluses: a high-quality, well-balanced basic

education for virtually all children, a system that has helped to spawn "a powerfully competitive economy, a broadly literate population, a stable democratic government and a civilization in which there is relatively little crime or violence."

Our green-eyed observation tends to overlook the fierce competition for admission to the elite universities — the *sine qua non* for the best jobs, in government and out.

A report just released by Secretary of Education William Bennett provides a more balanced look at Japanese education. A Japanese study of American education, released in Japan this week, provides some basis for jealousy on the part of the Japanese.

American children, the report says, are more independent, more innovative, less regimented in their thinking and far happier than their Japanese counterparts.

The two studies grew out of a

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

1984 agreement between President Reagan and Prime Minister Nakasone that each nation would study the other's education system.

Americans are justly envious of the Japanese system's ability to inculcate good character, clarity of purpose and high expectations in its students and to enlist extensive parental involvement with the schools.

The Japanese envy the greater happiness of the American students, even though the fabled suicide rate among the Japanese appears to have been exaggerated. (The suicide rate among

Japanese youths has fallen some 43 percent in the last decade, while the American rate has risen 17 percent during the same period.)

"All of the (Japanese) students have to work very hard and some parents would like to see changes where the students can have more fun," said Akitori Shinotori, the education attaché at the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

America also provides opportunity on a much broader scale. For example, less than one-fourth of university students in Japan are female, and only 4 percent of postsecondary students attend graduate school. But the Japanese study also notes that American schools fall short in "character formation" and display "a reluctance to regiment values, which has been prevalent over the past decade, and the need for new moral education."

Much of the difference noted in the reports can fairly be attributed

not to the schools but to the cultures of the two countries. "Getting ahead" is a taken-for-granted value in America, even when it reflects what in Japan would be an unacceptable level of selfishness and unconcern for the good of the greater society.

On the other hand, the Japanese commitment to education has less to do with what happens in schools than in the Confucian and Buddhist heritage that accords great respect to learning for its own sake.

But cultural differences aside, the two studies show that America and Japan have a great deal to learn from each other.

Yasuko Nainan, a Japan-born Washingtonian who has taught in both countries, says that the Japanese emphasis on the value of learning is something that Americans could well emulate. "The first day of first grade is a very important day in Japan. Children enter school with the

expectation that they will work very hard, and it is true that they have homework from the very first day. But it isn't as stressful as Americans sometimes imagine. It's fun, really. Right from the start the children get into a kind of groove for learning."

But she also believes that the Japanese might benefit from the American emphasis on more innovative thinking and more independent study. "Japanese children are kept from becoming independent for too long, often depending on their parents for economic and emotional support even into young adulthood," she said.

No one would be happier than Nainan if the studies, an unusual undertaking by two proud nations, could provide the basis for each country to improve its own educational system by borrowing from the strengths of the other.

Washington Post Writers Group

More important than Bill of Rights

An evening's seminar-social with 30 bright students, a renewal of a seven-year-old rendezvous, began with this difference: Their dean (and I) were served wine, not so the students, who under the law could be served nothing stronger than Classic Coke. That prohibition was the initial subject of conversation, and I reminded that when the pressure was on a couple of years ago to increase the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in order to diminish the awful results of drunken driving, I had opined that flat-out prohibitions were probably the wrong way to move in on that tangled problem. At which point our host the dean inquired impulsively, "How many of you, in fact, drink — beer, wine, whatever?" All but one or two raised their hands.

We were in a site, in a crowded city, that, by its nature, excluded individual autos. Those of the students there that night who did not walk home to their dormitories took buses or subways to their sleeping quarters and shrugged their shoulders over those categorical laws that, in the opinion of the 19-year-olds, are acutely penetrated a sprightly propitiation of public opinion rather than remedies for drunk driving.

They readily admitted, those who spoke up most volubly, that laws against 18-year-olds driving to a bar and, three hours later, driving away from the bar, maiming or killing a pedestrian or two

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

before arriving home, were legitimately motivated.

"But," one said, "everybody in America knows that it doesn't stop any teen-ager from drinking. If I want a six-pack of beer, I go to a delicatessen and order a six-pack; it's just that simple." In the judgement of that streetwise young man, the law had been effective only in discouraging public bars from risking their licenses by selling drinks to 20-year-olds. "It probably hasn't reduced 20-year-old drinking," he commented, "though it may have hurt the bars a little." A girl commented that she didn't much like it that drinking now needed to be "furtive." The dean admitted that he thought it a pity that in such circumstances as we all found ourselves he needed to act as a disciplinarian over students who perhaps later in the evening, and certainly in any other college circumstances than the formal ones now being conducted, could drink a beer or not as they saw fit.

Two days later, the bright, peppery president of Boston University commented, in a quiet exchange before a public affair,

that he could not readily understand, perhaps because he was a philosopher by training, the students who objected to the prospect of drug or alcohol tests of the kind now proposed for this and the other situation. "Urinating," he remarked drily, "is not the same as free speech." This observation, rendered idiomatically, says that to test someone's urine in pursuit of public safety ought not to be thought of as the same thing as restricting a person's right to free speech, though First Amendment arguments (and Fifth Amendment arguments) are being used to oppose the idea of compulsory drug tests.

We are, in both situations described, driven to utilitarian scruple: is it worth it? Are we getting anywhere? If we are guided, as we ought to be guided, by the principle that no individual in a free society should be asked to surrender any right to privacy unless the presumption is overwhelming that to do so is to safeguard the rights of the innocent (as with the train accident in Baltimore), then we need always to ask: Does it make sense?

One of many fascinating recommendations of Pete du Pont of Delaware, who is running for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, is to approach the problem of young drunkards-on-wheels as follows: Any one under 21 caught failing a Breathalyzer test would lose his driver's license for two years. If there is anything absolutely known about the hierarchy of values among American youth, it is that the right to drive a car is more valuable than all 10 of the Bill of Rights. The prospect, at age 16, of being forbidden, suddenly, to drive a car until 18, or, at 18, of being forbidden to drive until age 20, is both a draconian penalty in the eyes of the victim and a charitable and reasonable one in the eyes of the lawmaker.

We should unburden ourselves of the categorical proscriptions. The 18-year-old should be allowed to drink but not to drive while drinking, which is different from not being allowed to drink at a seminar where he has to listen to Socrates. The railroad engineer, and the air controller and the CIA record keepers should from time to time be tested for drugs, which is different from saying that all federal employees should be tested. The empirical approach is not inconsistent with libertarian philosophy, and Pete du Pont should be listened to on the subject.

Universal Press Syndicate

Forum

Turn Smurf oasis into a wolves' den

The State-UNC game provided my first visit to the Orange County Taj Mahal commonly known as The Dean Dome.

It certainly is a nice arena, but there sure was a lot of blue in there. It was everywhere. With a pen band more the size of a marching band blaring for the Tarheel rah-rahs and UNC cheerleaders doing flips (State's crew was doing double flips), I decided it was time to teach the audience around me a few things.

As an institutional researcher, I thought my teaching should combine theory, practice and numbers. My first challenge, and it was a challenge, was to teach the Smurf loyalists to count to three, as in "a three-second violation." This task took me most of the first half. With their new skill in hand, I then taught the Smurf fans around me the theory of the three-second rule. Next, they practiced counting to three when all the little Smurfs below (I was in the upper deck) loitered in that Smurf oasis — the lane.

Lo and behold, my Smurf pupils counted to seven—Yes, seven! I was astounded. Not only had they surpassed my expectations of their counting ability, but they actually acknowledged that the Smurfs on the court seemed

to be setting up tents in the lane.

Like boy scouts, the Smurf players were camping out in the lane over and over and over. The referees only whistled three times yet the Smurfs kept counting, "three, four, five!"

Enough is enough. If Smurf fans can count to seven, then it is time to help the referees practice what is in the rule book. Come on, Wolfpack, let's get together. I recall when Louisville visited here two years ago, the crowd was saturated with "Pack Power" signs. It's time to unite again. The Heels roll in on Feb. 5, and cards should read "Pack Power" and on the flip side — "THREE SECONDS."

Can you imagine 12,000 fans waving signs and chanting "2-3?" Even Lennie "The Squirt" Wirtz will have to pay attention. If the Smurf fans can admit the constant three-second violations, there is hope for educating even ACC refs.

It is a sign whose time has come. Wouldn't it be nice if Technician were to place a hand-held card in the game edition? There is no Smurf oasis in Reynolds Coliseum, it is a Wolves Den!

Bruce Mallette
Institutional Research Official

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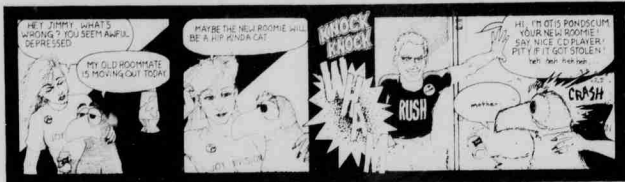
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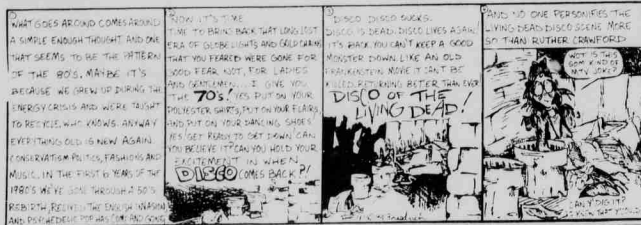
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