

February 24, 1999

Remembering Reynolds

Technician Sports takes a look at 50 years in Reynolds Coliseum. See page 8.



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Celebrate diversity

Extra takes a look back at famous African Americans See page 3.

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FYC initiates new programs

◆ Cooperative efforts with other programs and visits to job sites mark some of the First Year College's recent advances.

JIMMY RYALS
Senior Staff Writer

Throughout the 1998-1999 academic year, advising has been a frequently debated topic on the N.C. State campus.

With all the discussion about web advising, advising centers and academic advising in general, it would appear beneficial to assess the body most often pointed to as being a prototype for good advising.

At the beginning of the 1995-1996 academic year, N.C. State launched the First Year College (FYC). FYC was the brainchild of former Chancellor Larry K. Monteth. When developed, FYC's objective was to retain students who entered the FYC program and increase their graduation rates while decreasing the time they take to graduate.

FYC's interim director, Thomas Conway, recently discussed the

progress the program has made during the 1998-1999 year.

"The FYC is as exciting as it's ever been and will only get better," he said.

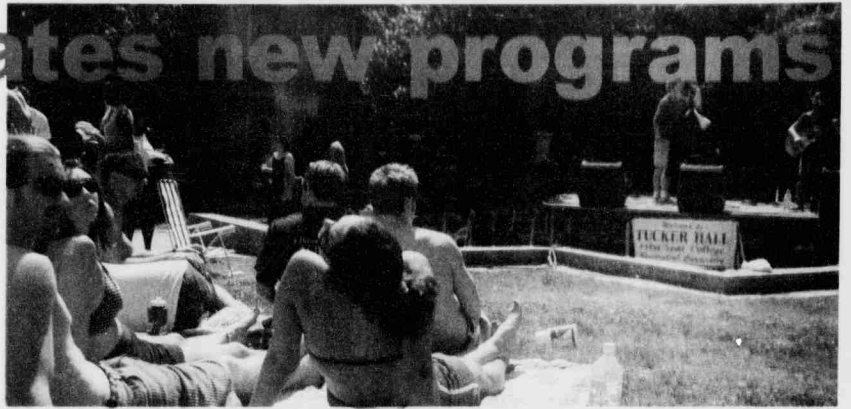
Illustrating this fact, Conway cited a number of new programs that have been put into place this year. Among them are efforts to create partnerships with the other colleges at NCSU.

"We want to give our students opportunities to meet the faculty members they'll be working with after FYC," said Conway.

Incorporated with these efforts is the Faculty Fellows Program, an FYC program in which faculty members from the other colleges hold forum events, co-teach FYC-sponsored orientation courses and sponsor evening events.

The First Year College is also looking past its students' declarations of majors and graduation with a program developed with area corporations. FYC students visit Triangle companies to learn about careers interesting them.

"This isn't just an opportunity for our students to learn about these companies, but it's an opportunity



The Tucker Beach Blast is one of many events sponsored annually by the First Year College program.

for the businesses to learn about our students," Conway said.

A group of FYC students visited IBM this week and another group will visit Cysox, Ltd., a networking company. Conway says that FYC is also working with parents on giving

students the opportunity to learn about various careers.

The First Year College is also "tratching up" its efforts to recruit and is offering more options to incoming freshmen members of the University Scholars Program

(USP) according to Conway.

And as for FYC's celebrated advising program? While Conway didn't mention any changes in the works, he did say that "as always, our advising is getting better and better."

The student response to the First

Year College's programs tends to be mostly positive.

"The First Year College is an excellent experience for those students who are unsure of what they are going to major in," concluded FYC freshman Heather Dobbins.

Navy ROTC brings home win

◆ NCSU's Navy ROTC battalion was awarded first place in a recent competition.

CATHY WILFONG
News Editor

The men's basketball victory over Tulane this past Sunday is not the only defeat N.C. State has handed to that school in recent weeks.

NCSU's Navy ROTC recently took first place in the Tulane Drill Meet, beating out the competition's host university as well as a number of other schools from across the country, including the Naval Academy, UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of California-Los Angeles.

Over 25 schools participated in the event, which was held on Feb. 12 in New Orleans. The competi-

tion is generally considered to be the Navy ROTC's national championship because "everyone goes," according to Color Guard Commander Juri Groenland.

"I'm really proud of the team," said Groenland, a junior who has participated in the event for the past three years. "We represented N.C. State well."

This is the first year that NCSU has won the meet, which requires teams to perform drills of specified movements that are performed in unison by team members. Two or three judges, who are Marine Corps drill instructors, award points for each movement and deduct points for incorrect maneuvers or problems with equipment.

Overall points are awarded for such things as military bearing.

"Whoever performs the best wins," Groenland explained.

Approximately 30 people from NCSU's Navy ROTC battalion

attended the meet, with 24 actually competing in events ranging from color guard to platoon drills. NCSU's Color Guard won its event.

Midshipman 4/C Nehl, a freshman, also won third place in the exhibition drill, an individual contest that involves trick maneuvers with equipment.

The team is a fairly inexperienced one, according to Groenland. Only one other person on the color guard beside himself had participated in the meet before. Groenland attributed the team's win to "overall team camaraderie."

"It just worked out in our favor this time," he said.

The drill meet was held the weekend before Mardi Gras, which provided team members the opportunity to relax as well as compete.

"We had a lot of fun," Groenland concluded.

Wolf Aides to beautify N.C. State

◆ University organizations will have the opportunity to adopt and landscape areas of campus.

APRIL MORRIS
Staff Writer

N.C. State often seems drab and dreary, with little green and lots of red brick covering the campus, but the Wolf Aides hope to change that with their project, Recreate State.

Recreate State is the latest project of the Wolf Aides, a Student Government freshman leadership development program with 16 current members. The objectives of the project are to make NCSU's campus more aesthetically pleasing by planting trees and shrubbery. They also hope to get different campus organizations to help with this project.

"Just to get people involved is what we want to do. We have found that it is a big concern to make the campus more beautiful," said Erica Lezan, Wolf Aides' director.



The campus will be divided up into different areas that organizations can adopt and nurture for one year. The adopting organization will then be responsible for cleaning up their plot of land and possibly planting flowers, trees and shrubbery, according to Rachael Overcash, co-chair of Recreate State.

"We have 20 target areas, areas around central campus residents halls, along Dan Allen near the train tracks and the Brickyard area," Overcash said.

A few other targeted areas include Talley Student Center, NCSU Bookstore, Dan Allen Drive and Fountain Dining Hall.

The Wolf Aides are working with the Department of Grounds and Facilities to plan this program. Facilities officials will advise organizations on what plants are appropriate for certain areas and how many to plant, according to Lezan and Overcash.

Before any planting occurs, Facilities has final approval over what is done to each area.

Areas around residence halls are currently taken care of by University Housing, not Facilities, so the Wolf Aides cannot improve these areas yet, according to Lezan.

The kick-off for the program is scheduled for April 10. On this day, organizations will visit their assigned plot for the first time and begin cleanup of the area. However, actual planting will occur later this year.

"The best time to plant is in the fall, so we'll be planting sometime in the Fall semester," Lezan said.

Letters about the program were mailed on Monday to all registered campus organizations to start the sign-up process, according to Overcash.

The money to support the program comes from the Wolf Aides' budget, Student Government's campus beautification allotment and other fundraising by the Wolf Aides, according to Lezan.

Anyone who would like more information on the program should contact Rachael Overcash at rovercash@unity.ncsu.edu.

Cross-examination hits Microsoft staffer hard in Microsoft's antitrust trial

◆ Government Attorney highlighted discrepancies between a Microsoft executive's trial testimony and his pretrial deposition.

RAJIV CHANDRASEKHARAN
The Washington Post

Microsoft Corp. executive Daniel Rosen took the witness stand at his company's antitrust trial Monday with an important goal: to convince the federal judge hearing the case that the software giant never illegally pressured rival Netscape Communications Corp. to divide the market for Internet browsing software in 1995, an allegation that is at the heart of the government's case against Microsoft.

But in a dramatic day of cross-examination, the government's lead attorney argued forcefully that Rosen's contention that Netscape did not at the time pose a competitive threat to Microsoft contradicted the sworn testimony of other Microsoft employees. His testimony was also put at odds with a collection of internal Microsoft electronic-mail messages, including several sent by the company's chairman, Bill Gates.

Attacking Rosen's credibility, gov-

ernment attorney David Boies highlighted repeated discrepancies between the witness' trial testimony and his pretrial deposition. Those discrepancies, as well as Rosen's frequent quibbling over technical terms, drew snickers in the courtroom and expressions of incredulity from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

After three hours, Boies abruptly ended his cross-examination. Apparently taking a gamble that Jackson will place little faith in Rosen's lengthy written testimony, Boies asked no questions about the witness' central contention: that at a 1995 meeting with Netscape executives, a team from Microsoft — Rosen was its leader — never proposed to divide the browser market.

In the testimony, Rosen called the market-division allegations "absurd and untrue."

Speaking outside the Washington courthouse where the trial is taking place, Boies said he stopped his questioning because the witness had "contradicted his own deposition, the depositions of other witnesses, his own documents, the documents of other people and a lot of facts that I think everybody in the courtroom now knows are true."

A Microsoft spokesman sought to

distance the company from some of Rosen's statements, calling him a "low-level employee."

Later, company spokesman Mark Murray called the government's cross-examination "a non-event" and said: "Nothing that happened today shows that Microsoft tried to divide markets with Netscape."

Rosen is the latest in a series of Microsoft witnesses to have stumbled under Boies' cross-examination. Boies has frequently employed the tactic of trying to destroy the credibility of witnesses by tripping them up on certain points, rather than dissecting word for word the heart of their testimony. To Jackson, credibility will be of paramount importance as he attempts to sort out what happened at the meeting, according to legal specialists.

In court Monday, Boies sought to discredit Rosen's contention by displaying a bevy of e-mails written by Microsoft executives, including the witness, about the meeting and Microsoft's overall relationship with Netscape. In one, written the day after the meeting, Rosen stated that the Microsoft team's top goal going into the meeting was to "establish Microsoft ownership of the Internet

Southern comfort

Arlene Pratt/Staff

Renee Helms, a second-year veterinary graduate student, comforts one of the Vet Schools calves before a medical procedure.

Corrections

In Tuesday's Technician an article incorrectly stated that Chancellor Fox is a member of the Board of Trustees. In Monday's Technician, a headline misstated the location of recent NATO troop deployments in Bosnia. Technician regrets the errors.

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Reynolds

Continued from Page 8

The Council of State and the family of William Neal Reynolds would each also furnish \$100,000 for the coliseum. The coliseum would eventually be named after Reynolds, one of five brothers who developed the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

Early in 1942, ground was broken and construction began; the steel framework existing today would be in place by the time the United States was fully involved in World War II.

"The original steel framework was erected in 1943...other material on hand includes steel window sashes; 250,000 bricks and 20 tons of reinforcing steel," a 1948 Technician article would report.

The steel skeleton would lay idle until 1948, undergoing a radical transformation along the way. Indiana native Everett Case would be

the instrumental force in transforming both Wolfpack basketball and Reynolds Coliseum.

With building construction stopped in the years following the war, as college officials dealt with an influx of GI's, Case would use his influence to increase the stadium by 4,000 seats, which resulted in the long end zones existing today.

At the same time, Case had his teams winning, bringing a level of excitement to Wolfpack basketball that had not existed before, beginning the storied history of the Pack. Case's teams would win 10 conference championships and sport a 211-50 record in Reynolds.

By 1949 the stadium was ready, and the team would move from the 4,000-seat Frank Thompson Gymnasium into the new stadium.

The great Coliseum was complete, with the final arena costing nearly \$3 million.

The first game in Reynolds would be played on Dec. 2, 1949, as N.C. State hosted Washington & Lee and celebrated the inauguration with a

67-47 win. Tickets cost \$1.50 for the best seats in the house and seats in the end zone were 50 cents.

Reynolds Coliseum was massive for its time. "A. The building will be 400 ft. long by 190 ft. wide. B. The sports arena floor will be 315 ft. by 110 ft. C. The building will contain 4,000,000 cubic feet," reported Technician.

During the '50s Reynolds would rank as one of the country's finest basketball arenas.

In 1950 it was the largest indoor coliseum south of Madison Square Garden in New York.

"During the '50s, the coliseum would lead the nation in on-campus attendance," Frank Weedon, a former Senior Associate Athletics Director and Sports Information Director said. But while it took a lot of work and construction to make Reynolds the place it is today, it was a history of championships and winning that would make Reynolds the storied coliseum it is today, waiting to be retired.



Reynolds Coliseum brought big-time college basketball to the ACC in the 1950s and 1960s.

Forum Micro

Continued from Page 5

uenes (that is, a baby). Isn't that great!

No responsibility for doing adult things. What's worse is that it gives either sex partner the impression that they cannot get or give a disease as long as a condom is used. How many of us at NCSU would knowingly have sex with someone they know to have a STD so long as condoms were used during sex? Talk about a perverse form of Russian Roulette.

Folks, wake up! Making sex easier and more accessible will in no way serve to prevent the spread of STDs. It will only make transmission thereof more likely. Shame on Technician for taking such an irresponsible, selfish and childish approach to prevention of STDs and teen pregnancy.

Practice Abstinence. It's been proven 100 percent effective against STDs and teen pregnancy, and it's been 100 percent free since the dawn of time. There's no risk involved. It's the only truly responsible approach.

Matt Damick
 Senior, Chemical Engineering

Continued from Page 1

... platform for Win95." That referred to its Windows 95 operating system.

When asked what he meant by that statement, Rosen said that the word "ownership" meant making a commitment to provide technical support.

Jackson interrupted and asked the witness: "The word 'ownership' means delivering on something you promised?"

When Rosen replied in the affirmative, the judge rolled his eyes and tilted his head back in his chair.

Jackson ordered Monday that there will be a lengthy recess in the trial after Microsoft has finished presenting its witnesses. The proceedings will not resume until April 12, when each side will call two rebuttal witnesses and make closing arguments. Both sides asked for the delay, to address scheduling conflicts.



Tommy Burleson helped the Wolfpack derail mighty UCLA's seven-year NCAA title streak in 1974.

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NCSU celebrates Black History Month

Natalie Duggins
Spotlight Editor

February marks Black History Month. For many people, Black History is restricted to knowledge about Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. But African Americans have made numerous contributions towards every aspect of society, from literature to education. In honor of that, Technician highlights the accomplishments of lesser-known African Americans who have made significant contributions.



Alice Walker

Poet, essayist, novelist and publisher. Received a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for "The Color Purple."



Myrtle Evers-Williams

Current board chair of the NAACP, Evers-Williams continues to be active in social and civic issues that promote equity for African Americans.



Josephine Baker
(1906-1975)

International star and expatriot known for theater, film and engaging in resistance work in WW II.

Dominique Dawes

The first African American to win medals (gold team medal and bronze individual medal) as a member of the 1996 Gold Medal Olympic Team. Ms. Dawes has also become an advocate for healthy, drug-free lifestyles in her role as national spokesperson for the Girl Power! Campaign, a public education effort targeted to young girls between the ages of 9 and 14.

Harriet Tubman
(1826-1913)

Often called the "Black Moses," she was the conductor of the Underground Railroad, helping hundreds escape slavery in the United States.

Arthur Ashe
(1943-1993)

Tennis player, ABC-TV sports commentator, author and political activist. Ashe was the first African American named to the Davis Cup Team in 1963, and also the first African American to win the U.S. Open in 1968. He became an outspoken advocate for AIDS awareness after contracting the disease through a blood transfusion. He formed a foundation to fight AIDS. His legacy as champion lives on today.



Maxine Waters

California State Assembly Representative, 1976-1989. Member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1990.



Kirby Puckett

Regarded as the most popular professional athlete in Minnesota history Kirby led the Minnesota Twins to World Series Championships in 1987 and 1991. His memorable career was cut short in 1996 by an eye disorder.



Toni Morrison

Celebrated author of such novels as "Song of Solomon," "Sula" and "Jazz." She has won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature.

Mary McLeod Bethune
(1875-1955)

Renowned educator and a founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida. She was the first black to receive an honorary degree from a white college in the South. Appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as director of Minority Affairs of the National Youth Council, she was the first black woman to head a federal office.

Quincy Jones

Emmy and Grammy award-winning arranger, composer and producer. In the music business for more than 50 years, Jones is also a television producer and the force behind the progressive magazine Vibe.

Jacqueline Joyner-Kersey

Heptathlon silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Set Olympic records in long jump and heptathlon. Gold medalist in the heptathlon in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics. A successful and aggressive athlete, even though she suffers from asthma.



Rosa Parks

On Dec. 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man in defiance of local segregation laws. Her arrest triggered a year-long bus boycott that awakened the nation to the emerging civil rights movement.



Paul Robeson
(1898-1976)

Actor, singer, athlete and political activist. Received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal in 1945. Robeson made history when he became the first black man to play Othello on an American stage with a white cast.

Enrolling in all schools

Statistics reveal large differences in numbers in the enrollment of engineering and humanities.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

N.C. State has always been known as a technical college, with a reputation that has thrived upon its engineering department. Statistics obtained from University Planning and Analysis confirm NCSU's standing as a technical school.

According to the academic statistics, nearly 30 percent of the freshmen enrolled in the university in 1998 were admitted into the College of Engineering. The next highest percentage of students, 22.1 percent, came into NCSU and enrolled in the First Year College, a program created to facilitate the transfer from high school to college.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences ranks third, accounting for 15 percent of the incoming freshman population. Conversely, the School of Design ranks as NCSU's most exclusive school, allowing only 2.2 percent of freshmen to enroll.

Recent controversy has surrounded NCSU's administration and its alleged unequal treatment of the humanities and social sciences in relation to sciences and engineering. According to the academic statistics, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences accounted for only 27.4 of the 3,782 freshmen that enrolled at NCSU in the fall of 1998, which equates to only 7.2 percent of the population. To those with knowledge of NCSU's reputation, these ac-

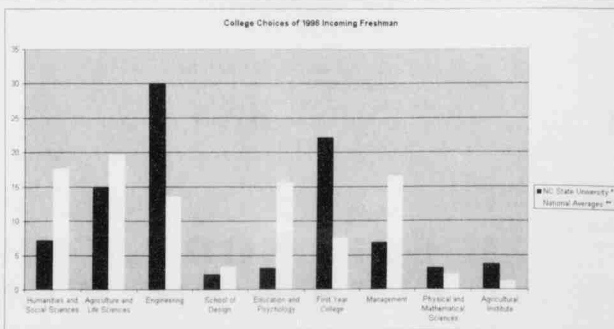
ademic statistics may not come as a surprise, but NCSU is far behind the mark set on the national level. Whereas engineering and undecided majors had the highest percentages of enrollment at NCSU, these areas rank lower on the national scale.

Majors in engineering and computer-related fields (both considered to be a part of NCSU's College of Engineering) accounted for only 13.6 percent of students nationally, according to a study in The Chronicle of Higher Education. Hence, the freshmen enrolled at NCSU chose majors in the College of Engineering approximately 54.7 percent more than those admitted into four-year institutions elsewhere.

The equivalent to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, which includes the biological sciences and many of the professional programs, accounted for only 15 percent of the NCSU enrollment, but accounts for nearly 20 percent of majors of students nationally.

Arts and humanities majors saw a significant increase in the percentage of students wishing to enter into a field such as English, journalism or communications. The national rate for students interested in pursuing humanities studies was 17.7 percent — a dramatic increase from the mere 7.2 percent seen at the College of Humanities and Social Science at NCSU.

Another dramatic difference exists between the national results reported in NCSU's academic statistics and the Chronicle of Higher Education concerns the area of education and psychology. Though the 3.1 percent of undergraduates in the College of Education and Psychology may seem meager, academic statistics report that figures for the college are up from 2.35 percent in 1997.



Still, NCSU is far behind the national standard set by incoming freshmen in 1998. Studies report that 15.6 percent of the students polled are expecting to major in some form of education or psychology. The figure represents an 80 percent difference between the national level and the status at the university.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that 5.6 percent, or about 15,445 students, are expected to major in a field equivalent to majors found in NCSU's College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. However, university statistics reveal that only 119 of 3,782 enrolled freshmen in 1998 plan to pursue a degree in PAMS.

National averages show that only 1.2 percent of students

expect to enter a field related to agriculture, but NCSU reports show that 3.7 percent of incoming freshmen plan to pursue a degree in the university's two-year Agriculture Institute.

Though NCSU has one of the country's leading design schools, the percentage of the class of 1998 that came to NCSU with the intention of pursuing is minimal, at only 2.2 percent. The national poll reported that 4.4 percent of students express interest in a design-related major.

So, though NCSU has struggled to become more balanced university, statistics reveal that the university still lags behind promoting and enrolling a more diverse educational population.



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and it is six hundred and twenty-six.

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and when its heads "seen" designs

and ZORIBEL

...seen in (mean) and look!

a group of (mean) and look!

...seen in (mean) and look!

...seen in (mean) and look!

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...seen in (mean) and look!

...seen in (mean) and look!

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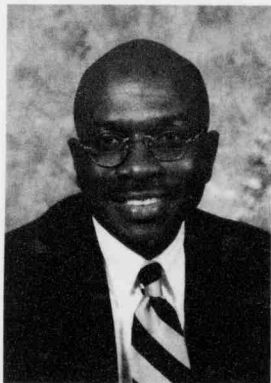
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Marks

Continued from Page 5

enough? What if it's all too much? What if everything changes? What if it never does?

And we get scared of other people. Whether it's the fear that a duke in a ski mask is going to lop off our head

with a chainsaw or that someone is going to say something that will hurt through us even worse — it doesn't matter. We freeze. Words, daggers, they're interchangeable — it all boils down to the fact that we're afraid of getting hurt. And we're afraid of hurting other people.

We're afraid of anything that's outside of ourselves, looming at that point just beyond our control. It's scary to place pieces of ourselves in another's hands — they might drop

them, break them or throw them away. Or they might take them and never give them back. We're afraid of losing something in the exchange.

It's all so complicated and confusing and contrary to itself. We're afraid of getting roped in. We're afraid of letting go. We get scared for the future and of it at the same time — of what it holds and what it doesn't. We're afraid of dying. And sometimes we're afraid of living, too.

And the worse part is that we make

ourselves afraid. Roosevelt was right. Fear is the scariest thing of all. It makes us hesitate, hold back, lash out, look over our shoulder or simply run away. And we do it to ourselves. We let the nagging doubts in, we give them a place to germinate and grow tall and strong, until we can't seem to get out of their shadow.

We make up a set of rules and play these games with ourselves. No one told me a toilet was an instrument of death — it was a fear that I created on


my own. I didn't know that the swishing pull of the toilet could not extend beyond its porcelain bowl. But it was something I told myself and something I believed and something I allowed to control my actions for longer than I'd like to admit.

We all have these things in our lives that we can't explain. But one day we realize that the world doesn't end with a toilet flush. The majority of our fears are unfounded and while that might not make them any less scary, it can

give us hope. We all have to face our fears alone — no one else is going to break the rules that you set for yourself — but in the end, we find our courage. Or we learn to live with the inhibition.

Either way, we move on, until the next hang-up comes along.

Words, words, words. Send some to Kelly at kmarks@unitynews.edu. Or don't. She's not afraid of you. Well... unless you're a toilet.



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Wise Words from Curle

"On my first day, I vacuumed for two and a half hours. Just my luck, I guess."

Halbert

Continued from Page 3

something was sacred in this world. ACC basketball can't be corrupt! And I went on through the week thinking that.

Then, came Saturday. The game was Clemson vs. Duke; it was a major ACC matchup. The first half, Clemson seemed to play Duke as if they were ranked number one and Duke was number two. The lead changed back and forth for at least 15 minutes. All that stopped, however, on a call by one of the "professional" ACC officials.

This official seemed to think that it was possible for one player (Jarkunas) to foul two Duke players at once. A "double foul" was called. Has anyone ever heard of a double foul? How is it possible to foul two players at once?

The outcome was outrageous — that double foul cost Clemson its momentum and allowed Duke to go on a tear of 21 unanswered points before the half. If you have watched any college basketball at all you will know how important momentum is in a game. It will make or break a team, especially at an arena like Cameron Indoor. The officials gave Duke the game right there.

Streams of bad calls from technical fouls for a coach applauding a referee to

no-calls for players who yell directly at the same referee (Andre Patillo) have plagued ACC games for the last few months, with the majority of the terrible ones going toward the underdog teams.

I know it sounds like whining, but it's not. (If you don't believe me, watch a game (other than State so you are not biased). Watch very closely. Watch the officiating. You will probably be witness to the most outrageous and blatantly one-sided calling in the nation, all because I believe the ACC has sold out the interests of college basketball for millions of dollars. Seen any more pro?

Think my axioms are intriguing and want to subscribe to my newsletter?

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HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP (Even the one you didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

CHECK IT OUT.

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

BOOKS:

America's Top Internships - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh
The Internship Bible - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

WEB SITES:

www.internships.com - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.

www.emmys.org/eps/index.html - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

www.aaf.org - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.

www.review.com/career/find/intern.cfm - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid.

www.interns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship available both on and off Capitol Hill.

www.inroadsinc.org - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.

www.vaultreports.com - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.

www.collegehire.com - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications and interests.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The

lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school. (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.) You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called Collegefire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.

Secret

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Farewell to Reynolds

TECHNICIAN

Remembering Reynolds

◆ Memories of Reynolds Coliseum abound as it faces its final days hosting Wolfpack basketball.

JEREMY ASHTON
Staff Writer

When the final horn sounds Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, it will signal the end to more than just the N.C. State-Florida State basketball game. It will also mark the end of an era.

Barring a possible appearance in the NIT, this will be the last time that the men's basketball team will call Reynolds home. While the team may not be competing in the grand old building anymore, the memories that have given Reynolds its character will last forever.

"It's going to be hard getting used to watching N.C. State basketball in a different building because there's so much tradition here," said David Thompson, arguably the best player in NCAA history. Reynolds has seen upsets, comebacks, two national title celebrations and countless classics with rivals like UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke. But there are three moments in its storied past that embody the emotion that is tied up in the building.

Early in the 1964-65 season, legendary State Head Coach Everett Case was diagnosed with cancer forcing him to hand the reigns over to Press Maravich in mid-season. He continued to follow his beloved team, however, and was in Reynolds on March 6, 1965 when it pulled off a stunning 91-85 upset of No. 8 Duke in the ACC tournament finals. Following the win, a teary-eyed crowd watched as the State players held up Case on their shoulders to cut down the nets one

last time.

"He brought all this big-time basketball to the area. And that thing of winning a championship and cutting down the nets was his idea," remembers long-time Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon. "To have him do that in the last game he was able to come into Reynolds because of health, to me, the symbolism of that is just so big."

"It's what Reynolds is all about. Everett Case and successful basketball," Weedon said.

During halftime of a game in 1993, another former State head coach struck with cancer. Jim Valvano, returned to Reynolds one last time for the 10th anniversary of his team's Cinderella national championship run. The crowd looked on as the charismatic Jimmy V gave an inspirational speech encouraging them to never give up. Valvano passed away just 10 weeks later.

In the 1974 NCAA East Regional against Pittsburgh, Thompson had the crowd holding its breath as usual, although not for his play on the court. During the game, he went flying to block a shot but tripped over one of his teammates,

landing headfirst on the floor. As he lay motionless, the normally loud coliseum fell completely silent, fearing the worst. As he was being taken to the hospital, his teammates trudged on with heavy hearts. But, before the game was over, he returned in Superman-like fashion to a standing ovation.

"I've never been through anything like that in my life. I've never seen a crowd react like that," recalls former State Head Coach Norm Sloan. "That's why they brought him back. They were getting phone calls from (Walter) Cronkite and everybody on whether he was dead or not."

"It was almost overwhelming the show of love," said Thompson. "Everybody was very concerned about me. I came out and all the players hugged me, and there were a lot of tears. Even when I talk about it now, I still get a little bit emotional."

The new arena that the Wolfpack moves to next season will be bigger, better and more luxurious, but nothing can ever replace the emotion and memories that will forever be tied to Reynolds.



(Left) Coach Jim Valvano made his legend working the sidelines of Reynolds. Coach "V" won two ACC Championships.

(Above) Coach Everett Case is hoisted above to cut down the nets after another ACC Championship in Reynolds.

By the numbers

Reynolds Coliseum will shut down as one of the most successful home courts in NCAA history. The "old barn" has some pretty impressive numbers to back that up.

587: N.C. State is 587-176 (.7693) all-time in Reynolds Coliseum. This is the highest winning percentage of any school's arena that has more than 700 games played.

575: Reynolds was eighth overall all-time entering the 1998-99 season in wins with 575, above Oklahoma State's Iba Arena.

36: The longest winning streak in Reynolds was 36 games (The last three games in 1972, all 12 games in 72-73, all 13 games in 73-74 and the first eight games in 1974-75.) Only Duke (from 1991-93) can match this total in the ACC.

2: The men's basketball team

has had losing records in Reynolds only twice in 50 years, most recently in 1992-93 (7-8).

575: (again) State's 575 wins are second only to Duke's Cameron Indoor in the ACC, but Cameron opened in 1940, nine years before Reynolds threw open its doors in '49.

1: Only one ACC team has a winning record in Reynolds. Florida State is 10-7 versus the Wolfpack (588) entering tonight's game. UNC-Chapel Hill is the next closest at 29-29. Duke is 26-34 in Reynolds and Maryland is 18-25.

44: The retired jersey of David "Skywalker" Thompson, the only jersey to hang in the rafters of Reynolds.

57-1: N.C. State's overall record from 1972-73 to 1973-74.

500: (and counting) Kay Yow recorded her 500th career win on

Jan. 15, 1996 against Georgia Tech. **57:** Points scored by David Thompson against Buffalo State in 1975, the most in Reynolds.

35: Rebounds by Ronnie Shavlik against Villanova in 1955, the highest rebounding total in Reynolds.

20: Assists dished out by Chris Corchiani against Maryland in 1991, the most in Reynolds.

8, 36: Three pointers and total points by Tom Gugliotta in the Pack's 99-88 upset of UNC-CH in 1992.

1: (again) The number of full-time P.A. announcers in Reynolds' 50 years. C.A. Dillon took the mike in 1949 and will give it up after this year.

5: Number of ACC Championships won by N.C. State in Reynolds between 1954 and 1965.

1974 Champ: the best ever

◆ Reynolds Coliseum hosted the best team in ACC history, perhaps NCAA history in 1974.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

To say that the N.C. State teams of 1972-73 and 1973-74 were among the best in Atlantic Coast Conference history would be like saying David Thompson was an okay basketball player.

The teams compiled an impressive 57-1 record over the two years, losing only to No. 1 UCLA at the beginning of the '73-74 season. The Wolfpack would average that loss in a rematch in the NCAA Final Four

that March.

"I think our 57-1 record speaks for itself," said Tommy Burleson, State's starting center both years. "It's like second to [Kareem Abdul] Jabbar's [UCLA] 62-1."

In fact, those two teams went undefeated in ACC play, something that only two other teams have done in the 45-year history of the powerhouse conference. Duke also accomplished the feat in 1964 and UNC-Chapel Hill in '57. UNC-CH (twice) and South Carolina also went undefeated in the regular season, but failed to win the ACC Tournament.

In other words, the N.C. State team of 1974 was perhaps the best



David Thompson led State to its first national title in 1974.

See Champs, Page 7

Looking back into Reynolds today...

◆ 50 years later, Technician's Sports Editor recalls the opening of a new arena.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

In 1949, when Reynolds Coliseum opened to the world and the N.C. State campus, it was Jack Bowers who broke the news to the students at State College.

Tonight, Jack Bowers Sr., who was present for the first men's basketball game ever played in Reynolds Coliseum, returns to the house that Everett Case built to witness the final men's basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum.

Bowers, now retired to Anderson, S.C., was Sports Editor of Technician 50 years ago when the Coliseum opened to the public for N.C. State's early December contest with Washington and Lee.

A 1951 graduate of State College with a degree in textiles who returned to Raleigh in 1953 to do some graduate work, Bowers has kept up with the Wolfpack, as a season ticketholder for football and a regional representative for the Wolfpack Club. Bowers

has certainly seen the change that Wolfpack athletics has under gone in the past 50 years.

Back then, sports was more than just football, baseball and basketball, according to



Workers set the cornerstone of Reynolds in place in 1949.

"The old barn" has seen it all

The Coliseum has hosted everything from Billy Graham to the NCAA Tournament to concerts. From All-Americans and NBA All-Stars to U.S. Presidents and celebrities, if Reynolds had eyes, this is what it would have seen over the years.

◆ Four U.S. Presidents have visited Reynolds Coliseum, including Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

◆ Celebrities such as Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, Frank Lloyd Wright and Steven King.

◆ Post season tournaments: Reynolds hosted the Southern Conference Tournament from 1951-53, the ACC Tournament from 1954-1966, NCAA Regionals in 1951, 1953, 1971, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1982, and the NIT Tournament in 1978, 1984, 1990 (preseason), 1997 and 1998.

◆ Numerous concerts, ice shows, dances and the circus.

◆ The Friends of College concert series.

◆ Entertainers such as: Diana Ross, Perry Como, The Supremes, The Temptations, Kenny Rogers, Aerosmith, The Eagles, Peter, Paul and Mary.

◆ Hundreds of All-Americans from dozens of teams. It is believed that more college All-Americans have played in Reynolds than any other arena in history.

◆ Hundreds of future professional players such as Oscar Robertson, Art Heyman, Michael Jordan, Bill Bradley, Grant Hill and Earl Monroe.

◆ The Harlem Globetrotters.

◆ NBA exhibitions, featuring names such as Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

◆ Legendary coaches: Everett Case, Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, Lefty Driesell, Kay Yow, Norman Sloan, Frank McGuire, Roy Williams, Sylvia Hatchell, Denny Crum, Terry Holland, Bones McKinney.

Reynolds: a showplace

◆ The building of a dream.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

As William Neal Reynolds Coliseum ends its long history of N.C. State men's basketball, it's time to remember that this story also had a beginning, long ago.

The story of the storied building dates back to 1940, when the idea of a stadium was first proposed. "It was a rainy day in the summer of 1940... 5,000 farmers from all over North Carolina were at State College for Farmer's Week... Meetings scheduled in the only adequate place on campus-Riddick Stadium-had been rained out for two days." (Taken from the dedication ceremonies of Reynolds Coliseum.)

By June 1941, it was official. The coliseum would be built, for an original estimated cost of \$300,000.

The Federal Government, through the Work Projects Administration, would spend \$100,000 for labor and materials on the facility, which was also to be used as a ROTC armory, as well as for agricultural conventions.

See Reynolds, Page 2