

Fair-weather day

High today in the low 60s.
Southeast winds at 10 mph.
Low tonight in the mid 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Writer's Test

The 'DTH' writing test will be given in Howell Hall tonight and Tuesday at 7:00. All those interested in writing for the 'DTH' should sign up outside the 'DTH' office.

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Valvano savors State win

By S.L. PRICE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — For Jim Valvano, it was a day of red wine and roses. It was a day when all the gold and the sunshine that the ACC can bestow fell glitteringly upon his shoulders like so many backslaps, a day when he had no excuses to give and no concessions to make.

Seven straight times the N.C. State coach had to shake Dean Smith's hand and nod his head and smile, as Smith repeated, "We were too much for you," or, "We're playing at the top of our game, we've got too many players."

Seven straight times he had to walk back to the press and say that North Carolina-N.C. State is just another game, that, no, he wasn't disappointed in never beating the Tar Heels since coming from Iowa two-and-a-half years ago.

The Wolfpack beat North Carolina in Raleigh Saturday, 70-63.

The drought is over. Jim Valvano and N.C. State are through as the Tar Heel whipping boys.

After a second half of outbounding and outshooting a Tar Heel attack that, after three straight losses, is beginning to resemble F Troop in retreat, N.C. State placed North Carolina back where it started at the beginning of the season — in a dead heat race with Virginia for the ACC championship. Both UNC and UVA now stand at 8-2 in the conference.

But Valvano isn't thinking about the ACC race. Yet. He's thinking of a program that began the year ranked in the top twenty, a team that was on its way to beating the Cavaliers when he saw All-ACC guard Derek Whittenburg go down injured on Othell Wilson's foot, ending his career and any hopes for an upset. He's seen seniors Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey after oh-so-close losses to Notre Dame and Memphis State.

"I cried," Valvano said of his reaction when he knew that the game was won. "Not because of this win, but because of the season. The disappointment of a Memphis State, the disappointment of a Notre Dame. You just say, 'When am I going to get a break?'"

"For seven games we lost with a lot of class, a lot of humility. We beat one great basketball program, one great gentleman."

The gentleman is Smith. With ten seconds left in the game, Lowe, the senior, rolled down the left side looking to lay it up. Knowing that Bailey was trailing him, Lowe, without looking, sent the ball, appropriately, back to Bailey, who slammed the ball through to permanently stamp the upset on The Rivalry memory-banks.

With the crowd sitting somewhere



N.C. State's Thurl Bailey is on the verge of tears after State upset Carolina 70-63 ... Bailey gives the victory sign as he is mobbed by happy State fans after the game

on Pluto and the clock reading 0:06, Smith and his staff began to leave the floor. Realizing that the clock had stopped, Smith turned to go back to his seat, but not before shaking Valvano's hand and saying, "I'm very happy for you."

Valvano: "Dean is just a classy man."

Classy, yes, but happy with his team's performance?

Don't bet on it. The Tar Heels shot an abysmal 30.8 percent from the floor in the second half, and were

outbounded 40-32 for the game. And while Sam Perkins finished with a typical 18-point, 12-rebound day, Matt Doherty could grab just three rebounds and Brad Daugherty took down only six.

And the Wolfpack shut down Jordan, who Valvano says is "as great a player as I've ever seen on the court," by "keeping in touch" with him, never allowing him much room to maneuver. Jordan scored a below-average 17 points and fouled out with five minutes left in the game.

Smith was penalized with two technicals in the first half after he complained that Bailey goaltended on Perkins' jumper. The first technical came from the official furthest from Smith on the court — Jim Burch.

"I'd like to see those on tape," Smith said.

"As far as the crowd, you got to expect that," said guard Jim Braddock, who finished with no assists. "But the officiating was not up to par in either

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EPA documents erased or missing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer disks used to store Environmental Protection Agency information being sought by congressional investigators have either been erased or are missing, an EPA whistleblower said Sunday.

Hugh Kaufman, a hazardous waste specialist, said he had obtained an index of one of the disks.

He said it contained information about Minnesota's toxic waste dumping program; 170,000 hazardous waste dumps throughout the country; and a memo entitled "Gene Risks and Priorities in Controlling HW," which Kaufman said stood for hazardous waste.

He said the disks came from word processors used by two aides to Rita M. Lavelle, the head of the hazardous waste program, who was fired by President Reagan on Feb. 7.

Lavelle's firing triggered a half-dozen congressional inquiries into allegations of conflict of interest, mismanagement and political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" hazardous waste cleanup effort.

Kaufman said the aides were Eugene Ingold and Susan Baldyga, both special assistants to Lavelle who were dismissed at the same time as their boss.

Ingold, who was Lavelle's speechwriter,

admitted last week that he was the author of a controversial memo given as one of the primary reasons Lavelle was fired. That memo, which Ingold prepared for Lavelle to use in a meeting with EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, said EPA general counsel Robert Perry was alienating the business community — "the primary constituency of this administration."

The memo, Kaufman said, was one of the items which had been erased from the disk. While it had been printed out and copies of it exist, there was material erased which apparently had not been printed out, Kaufman said.

Ingold, reached at his home Sunday night, said he did not know how Kaufman could know what was on his computer disk since he worked in a totally different office at the EPA.

He said his disk was stolen once by someone who printed out his memo to Lavelle expressing displeasure with Perry. Ingold denied that he had taken any computer disk with him after he was fired, but he did say he made erasures on the disk when he no longer needed a particular file.

"It's just a normal procedure when you run out of space on your disk, you remove

See EPA on page 2

PIRG seeks stock removal in S. Africa

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL
Staff Writer

UNC students met with a UNC Board of Trustees committee Friday to discuss the removal of UNC investments in corporations located in South Africa.

Two members of the UNC Public Interest Research Group gave prepared speeches to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment. About 35 other people — some of them PIRG members — also attended the meeting.

The seven-member board, accompanied by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and other University officials, listened attentively as PIRG member Joe Morris explained that PIRG opposed investments in corporations which operate in South Africa because of that nation's apartheid government.

Apartheid is a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa.

"Over 350 American companies operate within South Africa," Morris said. "This corporate presence does not and cannot constitute a 'progressive force' against apartheid. Instead, it can only reinforce apartheid."

"By selling its stocks in corporations in-

volved in South Africa, this University can fully dissolve its links with apartheid and demonstrate a real commitment against racial oppression," he said.

"Clearly, divestment poses a threat to white supremacy," Morris said.

PIRG member Harvey Jenkins said that a student referendum passed on Feb. 8 indicated that the student body was for divestment of holdings from corporations in South Africa.

The referendum asked students whether the Board of Trustees should divest its stock in corporations in South Africa, and called for the establishment of a student task force to give students a voice in the investment-making process.

By passing this referendum, "students clearly voiced their opposition to the apartheid regime," Jenkins said.

But two students from South Africa who spoke at the meeting urged the Endowment Board not to divest its funds in corporations in South Africa.

"I ask Americans to leave their money in South Africa," said Hamish Stevenson, a junior at UNC. "This (divestment) would be advocating total revolution."

Nicholas Addison, a South African graduate student, agreed with Stevenson. If large scale divestment occurs, then

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Friday's 'Daily Tar Heel' Prank paper causes confusion

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Students picking up their copies of Friday morning's *Daily Tar Heel* found a surprise — a four-page copy of *The Daily Tar Heel*, published by editors of *The Technician* at N.C. State University.

The special "Hate State" issue contained stories intended to ridicule UNC. While *Technician* editor Tom Alter and many students at both schools saw the paper as nothing more than a prank, several UNC administrators felt that some of the articles were offensive.

"It was intended as a gag," Alter said Friday. "We saw it as a great way to keep the rivalry alive."

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— Tom Alter 'Technician' editor

But Harold Wallace, UNC vice chancellor for university affairs, said he thought the paper was highly insensitive.

"This paper has gone beyond being a prank," Wallace said Friday. "The problem is that it so closely resembles the *DTH*, and it takes advantage of certain individuals."

Included in the paper were a superimposed Dean Smith posing in the nude; a story on Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton, making light of his recent suspension; numerous references to preps and homosexuals; and a story on James Worthy leaving the Los Angeles Lakers to play Al Jolson in the Broadway show "Mammy."

"It's disrespectful of Boulton, Worthy and our black athletes," Wallace said. "It is unfortunate that the leadership of *The Technician* will not recognize that they're being insensitive."

N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton issued an apology Friday afternoon. In a prepared statement, Poulton said the fake newspaper was in poor taste.

William Friday, president of the UNC system, also expressed concern over the paper. He could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon, but his secretary said Friday "did not feel it had any place in student journalism."

Alter said 10,000 copies were distributed in Chapel Hill Friday morning, along with 15,000 included in Friday's regular edition of *The Technician* on the State campus. Students at both campuses should take it as a gag, he said.

"I would think that the administrators at UNC who were upset would also see it as a gag," he said.

The paper was printed as a response to a page of *The Daily Tar Heel* of Oct. 15, 1982, the day before the football game against State. In that issue, one page of the *DTH* poked fun at State and its football team.

Alter said he felt one page was not enough. About 25 people worked on the special issue, writing most of the stories just before deadline on Wednesday, he said.

"We were just trying to help State's cause," he said.

DTH editor John Drescher, serving his last day as editor on Friday, said the main problem was that the fake paper could not be distinguished from the *DTH*.

"A lot of people around campus Friday felt that the *Tar Heel* had put out the fake issue," he said Sunday from his home in Raleigh. "I also felt that some of the editorial content was in poor taste."

"They should have taken more credit for what they did," he said. "Most of the content was funny, but it was done in poor taste. If you're not good enough to come to Carolina and work for the *Tar Heel*, you have to resort to putting out fake *DTH*'s."

It was unusual for a school's chancellor to issue an apology for a student publication, Drescher said.

Wallace said the humor in the paper was obscured by the parts that were offensive. "I hope the people of Raleigh and Chapel Hill will see it as being insensitive," he said.

Wallace said other UNC officials had not responded to the paper.

Most students questioned Friday said they felt the paper was funny and should not be considered offensive.

"I don't see anything about it that's in poor taste," said graduate student George Wallace. "It's funny, but the *DTH* that ran before the State game last fall was much funnier."

Patricia Gorry, a sophomore from Hickory, said she felt that most parts of it were humorous. "But I didn't like the picture of Dean Smith," she said. "I thought it was disrespectful."



Town Council member Winston Broadfoot ... he has proposed cutting mayor's salary

Broadfoot proposes cut in mayor's salary

By JOHN CONWAY
City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council member Winston Broadfoot said Sunday that he would like to see a few changes in the operation of the town council, including reduction of the mayor's salary and the number of council members.

Basing his recommendations on comparative figures, Broadfoot said he would like to see the mayor's salary of \$10,000 move more in line with mayors' salaries in cities the same size as Chapel Hill.

According to statistics from the N.C. League of Municipalities, only the mayor of Charlotte receives a larger salary than Chapel Hill's mayor. Charlotte's mayor earns \$11,000 a year.

Charlotte is the largest city in the state, while Chapel Hill ranks 15th in population.

"That, to me, sticks out like a sore thumb," Broadfoot said. "The mayor of Charlotte has no more duties presumably than the mayor of Chapel Hill."

Broadfoot said there was a large gap between the salary of the mayor and the council members. Although the mayor's salary of \$10,000 ranks second in the state, council members earn only \$3,000 a year, which ranks 10th in the state. Broadfoot said that the \$7,000-a-year gap was the largest in the state.

Among other changes in the town council, Broadfoot would like the town to reduce the number of council members. Presently, nine citizens, including the mayor, serve on the council.

Broadfoot said Chapel Hill was the only town with 33,000 residents that had a nine-member council. Kinston, with a population of 64,000, was the town nearest in size to Chapel Hill that had a nine-member council.

Broadfoot said he hoped his proposals would not affect his work relationship with the mayor and council.

"I bring them (recommendations) absolutely with no personal view," he said. "I want the mayor's and council's budget to be reduced. I want us to spend less money."

Broadfoot also proposed that the council, along with the mayor, be able to make appointments to the Chapel Hill Housing Authority. At present, only the mayor has the power to make appointments to the autonomous Housing Authority.

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