

New formula aiding black applicants

A Student Affairs Research study, conducted last fall to determine the validity of SAT scores and high school rank in predicting the academic performance of black students at State, served as the basis for adoption of a new University admissions policy for disadvantaged students.

"The question has been debated for some time about the SAT and black students," said Dr. Tom Stafford, director of Student Affairs Research at State and coordinator of the study.

In an interview Tuesday Stafford outlined the study and conclusions and ramifications concerning admissions policies for black students.

A November report, reprinted from the *College Board Review*, entitled "Is the SAT Biased Against Black Students?" led Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley to call for a study on admission of black students to State.

In conducting the study, Stafford used the academic performance of 135 black students who entered as freshmen between 1965 and 1970. The GPA's were used in determining the relationship of individual SAT scores and high school rank of black students to the formula for the University Predicted Grade Average (UPGA).

The Admissions Office applies the

formula to determine if a student's high school rank and SAT score can predict a minimum 1.6 GPA suitable for admission.

The Student Affairs researchers derived a different formula for determining a black applicant's GPA and compared it to the UPGA currently used for white students, Stafford said.

The black equation turned out to be a slightly better prediction in determining an applicant's GPA, Stafford said.

"After we looked at this, we discovered that the UPGA equation was overpredicting for blacks at the upper end of the scale, and, at the

lower end, the equation was underpredicting," he pointed out.

This meant that black students on the borderline for predicting a minimum 1.6 UPGA were not being admitted, while under the black equation their GPA would have been 1.6 or higher.

"About seven per cent of completed (rejected) black applications would have been admitted if the black equation had been used," Stafford said.

"In conclusion, the UPGA is very slightly biased against borderline black students," in determining admission or denial at State, said Stafford.

The study's finding later led to the

adoption of the new admissions policy—that those students from disadvantaged backgrounds who predict at least a 1.6 GPA but don't have a minimum 800 SAT score will be admitted to the University.

However, the overall problem affecting the University regarding the admission of black students is the small number who actually apply for admission.

Stafford attributed the low enrollment to three factors: a low rate of application, denial of proportionately more black than white applicants, and the lower show rate, meaning fewer blacks accepted by the University enroll than whites.

Technician

Volume LII, Number 46

Wednesday, January 19, 1972



THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE has taken a "grin and bear it" attitude on the pile up of books in the SSS store rooms. Employee Richard Hood (above) stacks some of the excess. (photo by Dunning)

Tom Setzer's business: books

The waning days of a semester and the beginning of a new one are hectic periods for Student Supply Store employee Tom Setzer.

Setzer, assistant manager of the book department, is responsible for ordering nearly 2,000 textbooks each year in time for sale for next semester's courses. A matter of concern among Supply Store officials, he

notes, is the large number of books discontinued as officially adopted texts.

"We've never had a chance to count it up," Setzer commented in an interview on how many books are discontinued as officially adopted texts.

Last Saturday Setzer checked computer print outs of all textbooks ordered by the Supply Store the past two years. Within the last year, about 25 per cent have been discontinued.

Discontinued books are placed in three classifications, the assistant manager said. Some are dropped. Those books which the Supply Store never receives information about their status from various departments as adopted texts are also considered dropped.

The Supply Store also keeps books which are later cancelled as adopted texts, but Setzer says it usually returns them to the publishers because departments rarely use the texts. He sees no definite pattern as to which department has the most discontinuances.

Another matter of concern to officials is book thefts. "I believe there is one," Setzer commented when asked of the possibility of a campus theft ring, but "It's hard to put your finger on it," he added.

"We have people come in and sell us books that are not in their curriculum," Setzer added. But most students don't know that if they lost a book, it can be traced, he added. "He (the student) gets his book back," the assistant manager continued, and the Supply Store absorbs the costs.

Setzer also noted that across the

country, State's book store stacks up better than some college and university book stores, especially with used books.

Lehigh University's book store, for instance, doesn't handle used books and the problems associated with buying them back and selling them to wholesalers. Other campus book stores are operated by professional firms which deal only with new books.

Profits from these stores also go off campus, Setzer emphasizes, and in some cases their prices are higher.

Academic Policy Committee

Enthusiasm for grade change

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a four-part series on the revised grading system proposed by the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Members of the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate think a good grading proposal has come out of their months of work to find a better system for the State campus.

The proposed A, B, C, no-credit system and related changes will be a definite improvement over the A through F system, as well as eliminating some of the current inequities, the committee said.

Recently, several members of the

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Students Supply Store officials are assuming a "grin and bear it" attitude toward the large quantities of discontinued texts filling up the basement of the main store after the start of semester buying sprees.

When asked how many books were discontinued, Asst. Book Dept. Manager Tom Setzer first estimated 15 per cent, but a close check Saturday showed that within a year, 25 per cent of the books at the Supply Store were discontinued as officially adopted texts.

E. L. Chambers, Book Dept. Manager, said "large numbers of books at \$3.50 or less are continually being dropped and new ones are adopted for the next semester. Therefore, we can't predict the wholesaler's prices."

Resale of used and discontinued texts to book wholesalers, or "jobbers" is often a losing proposition for the Supply Store, especially with paperbacks. But General Manager Mark Wheelless just smiles and urges his staff to get the best possible price for used books.

Chambers said the Supply Store pays up to one-third of the list price for paperbacks. However, wholesalers

pay only five to 15 per cent for paperbacks from the Supply Store. According to Chambers, the Supply Store is "losing 20 to 25 per cent" on used paperbacks.

These unsold books pile up in the basement, and when asked how many remain unsold, Chambers paused and just said "thousands."

A partial remedy to the book pile up would be for departments to notify the Supply Store in advance when a book will be discontinued. "It makes you better prepared and takes the guesswork out" in reselling books to wholesalers, Chambers emphasized.

Now constant labor is involved in moving books throughout the Supply Store to make room for adopted texts, Chambers noted.

When books can't be sold to jobbers, "quantities," the manager said, "are put out at special sale prices." These sales become more special as the year wears on, he pointed out.

Sales start out at "one for a dollar, two for a dollar" and on up to 20 books for a dollar. After that, the Supply Store resorts to giving books away and when they can't do that, the books end up in trash heaps, according to Wheelless.

committee spoke with the *Technician* and expressed their individual feelings regarding the proposal.

"I was surprised with the enthusiasm. We were divided on the issues, but we came right back. Certainly the large part of the committee is enthusiastic with the proposal. I have been on the committee for two years," said current chairman John M. Riddle.

"This kind of reform is going to work only if it has a general consensus behind it, including faculty, administration and students. I think the administration will go for it if the students and the faculty do."

There has been some concern expressed among students about the transition of their grades from the old

system to the new one (if passed), and the criteria to be used in making the change.

"You can't be specific. No one is going to be hurt during the transition. A student, if necessary, could always go before the Readmissions Committee. I don't want the students to be concerned about this," stated committee member Samuel B. Tove.

"There will be three groups of students. For one group the switch won't make any difference. A second group will be students who are very low on the borderline. Then there will be a third group who won't fall in either category. The departments will have to be considerate.

(See 'D elimination,' Page 4)

Court ruling could affect tuition rules

A Wake Superior Court ruling Friday could have drastic consequences on out-of-state tuition regulations at State and other Consolidated University branches.

Judge Maurice Braswell ruled that UNC must give a hearing to two former out-of-state students to determine if they were eligible for in-state tuition.

Current University regulations state that a student must have been a nonstudent resident of North Carolina for at least one year before he can qualify for in-state rates.

For nonresidents, this would mean dropping out of school for at least a year in order to receive the in-state rate. The North Carolina General Assembly changed the requirements from six months to a year during the 1971 session.

Braswell said the regulation was patently unconstitutional.

(See 'Out-of-State,' Page 4)

Penalizing out-of-staters no solution

Wake Superior Court is finally forcing the University of North Carolina to sit up and listen to complaints of students classified as out-of-state although they are maintaining a permanent residence in this state and intend to reside here after graduation.

These students constitute a fairly large segment of the out-of-state group. They either rent or buy homes in this area, register to vote, pay property and income taxes, are eligible for public office; but, are not deemed citizens of this state for tuition payment purposes. The University's ruling in these cases is people wishing to qualify for in-state rates must live in this state for a minimum of 12 non-student months. The previous time limit was six months.

Why? Because in their last session the legislature decided enough was enough, it's time for those out-of-staters to pay their own way. And to clarify who they meant by out-of-staters—regardless of residency status—they instituted the 12 month rule.

The reasoning behind these moves was

two-fold. First, the legislature felt it unfair for the citizens of this state to pay, through their tax dollars, for the education of another state's population. Afraid North Carolina would lose these educated people to another geographical area, the Assembly implemented legislation to control any excesses or infringements. Part of the legislation was the 12 month rule, the other is the minimum—around 15 per cent—number of out-of-state students allowed to register in North Carolina schools.

Secondly, the legislation attempts to control the number of out-of-staters who would come to this state claiming permanent residency, when in fact their post-graduate intentions are to the contrary; they want to claim in-state residency in order to qualify for the significantly lower tuition rate, but pack up and leave upon graduation.

The intent of the legislation is valid: to protect the North Carolina taxpayer and prevent infringements on the system. But the other side of the coin, in not just

isolated cases, shows that some out-of-staters do come here with the intent of staying. These students should not be penalized with out-of-state rates, although existing laws do not allow for any distinguishing factors to determine who qualifies. The law should.

The University, knowing the full value of a proportionately mixed student body—should take the initiative in

determining how to discriminate between qualifiers and non-qualifiers. The task is not simple by any stretch of the imagination, but one that should be undertaken. To fully benefit from its extensive system of higher education, the state of North Carolina should take actions to insure the majority of students the system graduates remains in Tar Heelia.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. *College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.*

Woof!

One philosophy of life some have held dear to their hearts for eons of time is the belief that "dog is man's best friend." For Philosophy Professor Tom Regan, the theory might just have taken on some new meaning.

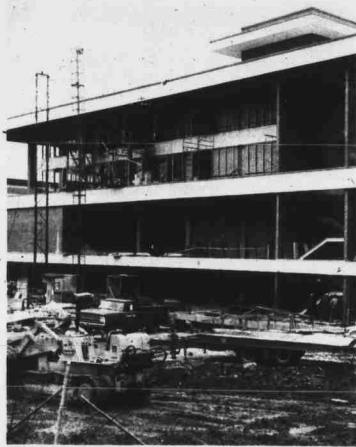
Any frequent visitor to the area of campus near the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has surely noted a growing number of canine friends. Apparently the beasts have not

caused any problems as yet, and for Regan's Contemporary Moral Philosophy class in Harrelson Hall, one four-legged visitor helped make the session somewhat different.

Regan took the whole situation right in stride when a dog entered the class Tuesday along with the usual number of students. There were a few chuckles when the dog climbed up in a seat on the front row beside former *Agromeck* Editor Bill Bayley, and few more when the name "Spot" was heard in the calling of the roll. Dr. Regan's lecture dealt with introductory material in the study of philosophy, which the dog must have already heard, for he soon left class.

Spot was heard from again before the class was over, as his howling outside the door prompted Regan to say that all his students act like that when he has thrown them out of class. On another occasion, Regan offered that "the philosopher is seeking truth; everyone, even the dog, is seeking truth," which brought more howls from beyond the door.

We are not sure what the point of this little story is, or even if there is any point to it at all. Maybe philosophy has gone to the dogs, or, better yet, the *Technician* might have. In any event, it might help to have a dog in each class to loosen things up a bit, and with the number we have on campus, there are more than enough to go around.



IT LOOKED THIS WAY two years ago. We still haven't moved in.

Seminar series shows State's concern

The School of Liberal Arts, with financial help from the Liberal Arts Council and University Studies is sponsoring a seminar series this semester on American Foreign Policy.

The 14 speaker series begins tonight with Harvard University's Ernest May speaking at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The seminars continue Monday night with Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago.

Numerous speakers of renown will enhance the series: William Van Alstyne of Duke; Sen. Mike Gavel of Alaska; Adam Yarmolinsky, Harvard Law School; Roger Hilsman, Columbia University; and many others.

This series is important because it is

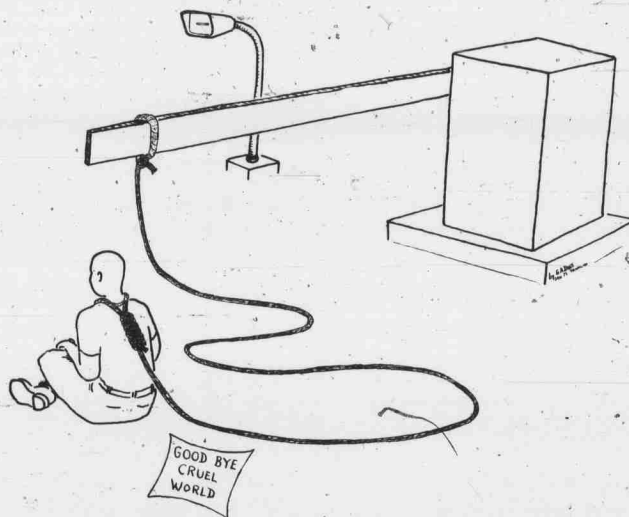
proof we are a viable institution in studying and proposing solutions to social problems. The seminars show NCSU is not just bogged down in the theoretics of science, the blackboard problems of mathematics and the mechanics of engineering. It is indeed a showpiece for the emerging involvement of the School of Liberal Arts and its dedication to the problem of social and political reform.

This is an excellent opportunity for the people of this community to learn what role the United States should—and probably will—play in future foreign policy. It is an excellent opportunity to learn how events such as the nation's position in the India-Pakistan war come

about and how those positions are resolved.

If educated voters—and that is what most profess to be—are to be responsible, involved and concerned members of the democratic system under which this country exists, they owe it to themselves to attend these lectures.

The seminars should enlighten voters on whether or not the presidential candidates are really looking to the future of this nation and its relation to other world powers, or whether these candidates are shooting the voting populace a line of bull. A knowledge of American foreign policy will be good—not only for the individuals—but for the future of America.



Changes will relax Draft

from *The Charlotte Observer*

Proposed new Selective Service rules requiring that a man be told why his application for deferment or exemption is rejected are another sensible step in the continuing humanization of draft regulations.

Under present regulations, a young person does not have the right to know why his application might be turned down. He usually is not told. He therefore has no clear ruling on which to base an appeal from a local draft board.

Another recently proposed measure will replace the complicated form for conscientious objector applicants with a simpler but sufficient questionnaire. This should eliminate the bitter protests that the longer form evoked. But it would still require a clear and thoughtful explanation of why a young man's beliefs should prevent him from serving in the armed forces.

Other new regulations—drawn within the framework of the draft extension law passed by Congress last summer—also

help eliminate much of the lingering inflexibility of the old laws.

One creates a new I-H classification for those with lottery numbers so high that it is virtually impossible for them to be drafted. This gives prospective employers a better picture of a job applicant's military obligation. Another new rule gives the potential draftee the right—without question—to appear in person before a local or appeal board and state his case in detail. And still another eliminates the limbo of the old I-Y classification for those fit for service "only in a national emergency." Now these youths are either "1-A" until their status is resolved or they are placed in the more final 4-F category.

Though the changes are overdue, the Nixon administration is due credit for intelligently disposing of red tape that rankled many people and added nothing to the effectiveness of the draft.

Technician

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COLUMNS

Nixon's Vietnam war now issue for dead

by Earl Beshears
Guest Columnist

The lesson of Viet Nam has yet to be learned. To protect and insure the release of the POW's we must keep troops in Viet Nam. To protect this contingency force we must carry out a policy of mass destruction and killing. Finally, to protect this policy we are obliged to spread the air war throughout Southeast Asia. Perfect sense, perfect logic? Only if the original premise is accepted, only if it is forgotten that traditionally and legally prisoners are not released until the hostilities are ended.

I have recently been told that the activities of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War during the Christmas and New Years holiday were counter-productive and shameful—verging on treason. One case in particular was the capture and holding of the Statue of Liberty, while flying the flag upside down. In the tradition of non-violence, the tradition of Henry David Thoreau and Martin Luther King, an act of aggression against no individual life or property but instead against conscience of this Nation was carried out.

The Statue of Liberty was a gift from France in commemoration of the centennial of American independence. The proud, determined face of a beautiful woman with broken chains at her feet and holding a torch to show the way to freedom was held by men who had been sent 13,000 miles to kill, to destroy, and to protect

the right of tyrants to rule people who are struggling for their own independence.

The flag-flying upside down was signaling distress over the harbour of the "gateway to freedom." An upside down flag—telling the world that the United States Government refuses to let its citizens decide where they will die, that its POW's are the pawns of ego-tripping politicians and finally that thousands of dead Asians are just statistics and were never people at all.

The morality of Viet Nam, drenched in the blood of mass murder, is falling from the B-52's and flashing on the radar screens of electronic sensors. The war is no longer an issue; it is a dead issue—53,000 Americans are dead issues, 1½ million Asians are dead issues—the conscience of this nation is a dead issue. Those GI's who were lucky enough to come home alive are not dead issues, they are the weapons of Viet Nam screaming at the trigger finger, they are the conscience of this nation being reborn. They have learned the lesson of Viet Nam the hard way and in their continuing patriotism they are revealing the phony political rhetoric of President Nixon's administration as he defends our continued presence in Indo-China.

The flag of the United States symbolized a peace loving people; that flag is flying upside down.

Wage-price freeze ruins free-enterprise

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

On April 27, 1969, when asked if wage and price controls would be needed soon, Secretary of Labor George Schultz replied: "No sir, I certainly don't," and went on to show that neither wage and price controls used during the Korean War, nor wage and price "guidelines" had worked.

A Treasury Department report released in mid-1970 said that wage and price controls, like "jawboning," won't work either, unless there are strong patriotic motives which support them such as in a situation like World War II. And even in World War II, about a quarter of a million volunteer and Federal workers were used to administer the program. Even so, black markets were the rule rather than the exception.

That is, even in the best of situations, wage and price controls cannot hold down prices and wages, nor can they curb inflation.

On June 17, 1970, the President himself said, "I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedient that may seem." And again on February 1, 1972: "I do not intend to impose wage and price controls which would substitute new, growing and more vexatious problems for the problems of inflation."

Yet true to form, the Administration enacted, first, a 90-day freeze which soon grew to a system of controls that may be around as long as four years. This is a further broken promise of this Administration, and may be among the most dangerous.

Controls, even if they were to hold down wages and prices, cannot cure inflation, because high wages and prices are only a result, and not a cause, of inflation. Stifling wages and prices are only a result, and not a cause, of inflation. Stifling wages and prices in an inflationary climate will result in sacrificed quality, black marketing and an eventual shortage of goods.

Inflation is an increase in the money supply no more, no less. And the most important way, if not the only way, that the money supply can be increased is through massive federal spending with huge deficits.

Knowing this, it is not too hard to understand why inflation has been getting worse. Though Candidate Nixon was fond of pointing out how inflationary LBJ's five-year deficit total of \$57 billion was, his own deficits for only three years in office have amounted to over \$65 billion!

This Administration has already proved that it understands the causes of inflation. And its own controls have not worked: the cost of living rose eight-tenths of one per cent last month. So what are the real reasons for such controls? That Nixon just wants to buy a few more votes is too simple to be the whole truth.

However, wage and price controls have been the favorite of power-seeking demagogues who want to consolidate their control. Perhaps this dispatch from the October 8 Washington Post gives us a clue as to why the controls were instituted:

"Though compliance remains voluntary, strong psychological forces will be brought to bear on violators of President Nixon's wage-price guidelines, Mr. Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs said today.

"Virginia Knauer, speaking at a Mideast Republican conference, said having the Internal Revenue Service investigate complaints is a strong plus.

"We've found that a visit from the IRS has a beautiful effect on anyone who is even thinking about raising something, prices or wages," Mrs. Knauer said."

It is incredible that such a thing is happening—and is called "beautiful"—but it may just be a glimpse of what is ahead. The whole story of these controls may include the end of our free-enterprise system.

LETTER

No on busing

To the Editor:

In Friday's *Technician* we read where fees for the busing system would be mandatory for all students.

The use of the busing system, if successful, will not be by the general student population, which the administration so freely feels should bear its expense, but rather by a relatively small section of the University community. In imposing the fees over the whole spectrum of the student body, the cost per student is \$10, but what does the dorm resident or commuter gain from this amassed \$130,000? It would be a popular contention that he receives very little.

It also seems that the diversion of parking funds from the so needed expanded parking facilities is a folly this campus can ill afford. Parking decks or feasibly placed parking lots are a necessity and the barrier has been and, if these questionable stop gap measures are continued, will remain the expense. If funds must be accumulated, then the misguided use of funds for busing leads not to a solution, but away from one.

approach of the administration.

If a busing system is to work it should be supported by those who use it, not nursed into life by the entire student community. Monies from parking stickers should go toward new parking places.

William Lennox
LAS 72

Bob Williams
Soph. CE

THIRTY

Who is the world's sexiest man? Chancellor Caldwell, Gus Gusler, John Lindsay, Tom Jones, and Burt Bacharach were also rans. Paul Newman is the second sexiest man in the world—or so sighed the lady voters in a telephone poll conducted by Dr. Joyce Brothers. The man who topped the list as the sexiest man was Vice President Spiro Agnew. In Chapel Hill a record store celebrated this "Great Anti-EFFETE Event" with its first "Occasional SPIRO SALE."

Tonight at 10 on Channel five *Technician* Editor Richard Curtis will face the television cameras for the first time since a kiddie show 22

years ago. Curtis will be one of a panel of newsmen who will question gubernatorial candidate Hugh Morton on a 30 minute paid political. Everyone should tune in to see what the *Technician* editor really looks like.

Once upon a time when Walter Hickel was Secretary of the Interior, he was asked to comment on his long-range Washington, D.C. plans—"The only way I would get Potomac Fever is if I drank out of the Potomac River. It's so polluted it would give anybody a fever!"

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK: The Wake County Alumni Club in a meeting yesterday

heard a discussion on "Reproductive Physiology—New Developments You Won't Believe." One wonders if the lecture was illustrated with a nude girl popping out of a large cake. Or better still, the N.C. State winner of the topless go-go contest could appear.

Where is the *Technician* Award goes to Jack Frost:

Monday the *Technicians* were not distributed until the early afternoon. It seems that during the four degree weather of the weekend, the furnace at the campus Print Shop did not work; and Sunday night the press on which the *Technician* is printed was literally frozen.

—BY GEORGE PANTON

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Technician

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6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 9 p.m.-midnight midnight-3 a.m.	Thursday	Morning Madness Insounds Harambee Project 70 Apricot Brandy
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 9 p.m.-midnight	Friday	SAME AS ABOVE Harambee Project 70
midnight-3 a.m. 3 a.m.-6 a.m. 6 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 6 p.m.-midnight	Saturday	Apricot Brandy Something Different Phase III Music Masters Project 70
midnight-3 a.m. 3 a.m.-6 a.m. 6 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 6 p.m.-3 a.m.	Sunday	Apricot Brandy Something Different Phase III Music Masters Harambee

Out of state tuition challenged by pair

(continued from Page 1)
Both plaintiffs, Kenneth Glusman and Anthony Lamb, registered at UNC-CH as out-of-state students. Both have married and now vote, pay taxes and work in North Carolina.

The University contended that the two had always been out-of-state students because they had not dropped out for 12 months from the first time they enrolled at Chapel Hill. Because of this, the UNC board did not grant a hearing to the students as it contended it would produce no change in their tuition rates.

An additional ruling by Judge Braswell stated one of

the students was the victim of sex discrimination when he was charged out-of-state tuition while his wife—a North Carolinian—was charged in-state rates.

The University has filed notice of appeal through the state attorney general's office to the state supreme court.

Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vanore Jr, who argued the University's position, would like to see the matter decided by the high court.

"The supreme court is going to be a lot more sensitive to the fact that this can cost the people and the state a lot of money," he said.

'D' elimination reaction

(continued from Page 1)
The question also has arisen on how faculty members would react to the elimination of the "D" in grading students.

"The whole proposal takes the penalty out of it. We are concerned with what the student knows."

"I think the proposal has some real good points to it. The communications here in

developing the phases of this have been excellent," said Assistant Provost Nash Wenstead.

"It is a proposal of a committee of the Faculty Senate. Students have been involved with this. They (the committee members) are honestly soliciting opinions from faculty and students."

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Campus Crier

STUDENT DIRECTORIES still available at Information Desk in the Union.

POLITICS Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 202 Tompkins.

the whole thing will accept poetry, songs, short stories etc. until Feb. 7. Bring or mail to Eng. office in Winston.

CAMPUS Draft Information Service will meet tonight at 7:30 on 3rd floor of King Religious Center.

PERSHING Rifles smoker will be held for all persons interested in pledging tomorrow night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

NCSU English Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 121 Winston.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 254 Union.

YEVGENY Yevtushenko, world renowned Russian poet, will be the speaker at 8 p.m. Sunday Feb. 6 in Carmichael Auditorium UNC-Chapel Hill. Cost is \$1.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Union Theater.

RUGBY Football Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Harrelson 100.

STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7 in 256-58 Union.

AIEE will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 242 Riddick.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 120 Poe.

APPLICATIONS available for Order of St. Patrick, senior engineering honor society. Eligible applicants desiring membership must apply at Union Information Desk, the library lobby or 232 Riddick no later than Jan. 28.

FOUND: Ladies' watch in vicinity of Carroll Dorm. Contact Brian Morris; 336 Tucker to identify. 755-9256.

MARRIED Students Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 248 Union.

MEETING for anyone interested in working with Scouts at the Morehead School for the Blind at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 129 Coliseum. Also, anyone who has old Scouting equipment they wish to donate, please contact Major Wingfield at AFROTC Headquarters.

TRYOUTS for comedy *Luv* by Murray Schisgal will be held in Thompson Theatre today, tomorrow and Friday at 7 p.m. Two men and one woman are needed. Performance dates will be Feb. 18-20 and Feb. 24-27.

EDUCATION Council will meet Monday afternoon at 5:30 in Poe Auditorium.

MU BETA PSI National Honorary Music Fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 in 203, King Building.

NC-PIRG will meet tonight at 7:30 in Harrelson 135. All interested persons urged to come.

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Cahill emphasizes quality instruction

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

"Being more aware of the problems has had a sobering effect but it hasn't dampened my enthusiasm," said Liberal Arts Dean Robert Tilman. Tilman, who comes to State from Columbia University, is optimistic about the place of Liberal Arts, and is concerned

about the relationship between research and teaching.

"I don't feel research and teaching are incompatible," commented the Duke University graduate. Tilman, who feels the university theme must include a broad perspective of education, even if the school is technically oriented, calls the recent concern for improved

teaching part of a national movement.

"There is a nationwide consideration for the quality of teaching on the university level. Dean Cahill's philosophy of quality instruction, and his search for ways to evaluate teaching at State, have left a firm base on which to build. Both Dean Cahill and

myself recognize the national theme, and have committed ourselves to answering the question of how do you insure quality teaching."

Tilman contends that a "balance between research and teaching could be the answer for providing the student with the best possible education." "There are very few people who are good teachers exclusively. Research runs hand in hand with teaching and vice versa."

Tilman feels the Liberal Arts offerings at State are possibly as strong as Wake Forest's and indicated that it will be the teachers themselves who improve the system. "I have a number of colleagues

who don't care about students. On the other hand I know teachers who don't do any research. Either extreme is undesirable. Even the research that is done is not conducted for the purpose of teaching. The balance reached will have to be seriously approached by the teachers themselves."

The Liberal Arts program has been involved in supplementing the talent search program of neighboring college St. Augustine.

"There will be an effort on our part to help the talent search programs of St. Augustine. This program tries to reach under privileged youths of the area and place them in a

position to enter college by providing remedial work."

A survey of some 1,500 students who have graduated will be completed soon. Tilman hopes the survey will "give us a picture of what we are supposed to be doing."

A pet project "to have students serve on a student advisory panel" may solve some student frustration. "I want some way to gauge student response. Many administrators are shocked to learn that students have good ideas."

The project is now in the hands of Assistant Dean William Toole. Toole reports that the panel is still in the formative stages and will be instituted as soon as possible.



Why don't we check into a motel
and wait till this damn weather makes up its mind!



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TEACHING positions available overseas for graduating math and science majors. Contact Peace Corps representatives, Placement Office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

ARCHITECTS—Do you realize architecture fights poverty? See VISTA recruiter, Placement Office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancock's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave. 833-6947 for students, by students.

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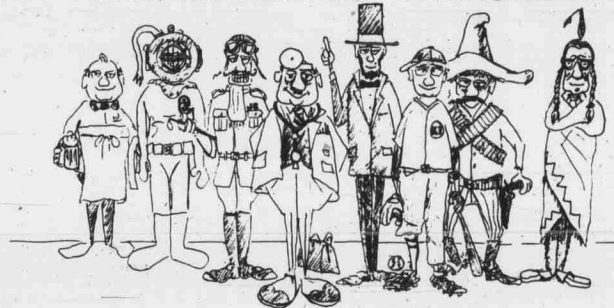
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'That's right, Wally,' says Bill Jackson



BILL JACKSON does the play-by-play for Wolfpack Radio. (photo by Atkins)

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

Whenever and wherever Wolfpack teams run onto the football field or the basketball court, Bill Jackson and Wally Ausly are there to broadcast the games over WPTF radio. They have been the voice of the Wolfpack for 11 years, starting in 1961.

Before then, they broadcasted many athletic events for various schools, but soon began a lasting affiliation with State. In fact, no other school in this area has a radio team that has been with them as long as Jackson and Ausly.

They obviously enjoy their work, too. "Our relations with State are excellent. The people from State have been great to us. When we go with the team to cover out-of-state games, we meet people we've never seen before who have listened to our broadcasts. It's just great meeting people on the road like that," said Wally Ausly, who is also WPTF's farm director.

"They treat us almost like members of the team. We travel with them a lot, and when travel plans are made for the teams, we are included in those plans. This is one of the great things about State," Bill Jackson added. "BJ" also has a farm segment on WPTF, reaching an early morning farm audience. In 1960, 1962, and

1970 he was the North Carolina Annual Sportscaster of the Year. This year, Jackson is again a finalist in the contest.

Ausly has been broadcasting for 23 years, and said "I am basically a sports-minded person. There have always been sports in my life and work, and I can hardly separate sports from my work in the radio business."

Jackson has now finished 34 years of broadcast work. That adds up to 57 years of broadcast experience between the two. "We're senior citizens," quipped Jackson. "It almost entitles us to retirement." Concerning his work in sports he said "Sports correlate everything I do. They tie in just about everything."

'We're Senior Citizens'

When asked what they liked best about broadcasting State's games, they both answered they enjoyed their association with the State people and the people which their work brought them into contact.

Ausly offered this: "I've never seen a group of fans that were more loyal than the State students and supporters. We've been here a long time, through thick and thin, through times when the teams weren't winning. The people here aren't after someone's head after a rough season—it's different at other schools. This type of fan is the true, loyal supporter. This is true of most State people."

Going over some of the great moments in Wolfpack sports history, they mentioned the 12-10 win over Duke in the semi-finals of the ACC basketball tournament in 1968 as one of the best coached games they have seen.

Commenting on the present basketball season, Jackson said, in reference to Maryland's Tom McMillen: "Dean Smith thought he had McMillen in the bag. But his bag has always had a hole in it."

Ausly Praises Thompson

Ausly praised freshman David Thompson's all-around talents, especially his jumping ability. "He's terrific. He continues to surprise everyone he plays. You just don't expect him to jump as high as he does. Joe Cafferky will also fool you. He's even been called for goaltending a few times this season." He also commented on Tommy Burleson. "Bur-

leson is coming along fine. He's had a few off games, but after that game against Duke, you can see how much he has improved." On the team as a whole, he said, "I think we have a better team than Maryland. The only team we've played that was really a better team was Carolina. McMillen is a fine player, but we have a better team."

On January 31 State will have a chance to prove that. But there are several games before and after. At every game Bill Jackson and Wally Ausly will be there, letting the people at home know what is going on, and pulling for State all the way.

Fencing team splits with Navy, Terps

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

The State fencing team split a pair of matches at Annapolis and College Park last weekend. On Saturday, the Wolfpack fell to fourth-ranked Navy by a 21-6 score. State then downed Maryland 14-13 on Sunday.

In evaluating his team's performance against Navy, Coach Ron Weaver stated the Annapolis fencers were "very tough" and just "too strong" for the State squad.

"Navy has the number two foil man in the nation," Weaver added. "They also have a freshman who is undefeated in three years of competition. He is unbelievable, and I think someday he will be the national champion."

But Weaver was proud of his team's performance against Navy. He was especially

pleased with epee, and in particular Randy Bratton. Sabre was next to be commended by Weaver, and there he singled out Larry Graham for merit.

When commenting on the Maryland contest, Weaver was not too pleased with his team's performance. "On the whole, we did not fence well," he continued. "I think the boys were a little shocked at losing to Navy like they did, and they were down."

Coach Weaver was also disappointed with the conditions under which the match was held. "The gym was so cold you had to wear an overcoat to stay warm," he noted. "And the lighting was so bad you couldn't see a blade in the air. I was also upset with the officiating because not a single call went our way."

The Wolfpack fencers are now 1-0 in the ACC and 2-1 overall.

Sidelines

Entries are now being accepted for Open Bowling. Due to the lack of facilities, only 24 teams can be entered. Play begins the week of January 24. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until January 20. An organizational meeting will be held on the 20th in room 210. A representative from each team must attend.

Residence and fraternity handball competition will begin the week of January 24.

Residence and fraternity table tennis competition will begin February 7.

Faculty and Friday Night Basketball Leagues begin play this week.

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This advertisement paid for by Sigma Alpha Mu.



TOMMY BURLESON (24) hooks over Dave Angel (42) of Clemson as he sparks the Pack to a 58-46 win. (photo by Atkins)

Pack second half surge pushes State past Tigers

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State basketball team capitalized on a second half Clemson cold spell to score a 58-46 come from behind victory over the visitors Monday night before the 10,100 screaming fans in Reynolds Coliseum.

The deliberate Tigers were unable to score for over ten minutes in the second stanza as they were as frigid as the weather outside. During this time the Wolfpack were not exactly burning the nets. They only managed ten points, but that was enough to give State a lead they would never relinquish enroute to their eighth win in 12 games.

State coach Norman Sloan

was relieved to have the victory over the hustling Tigers. "They were getting a lot of good shots and getting inside on us," said Sloan. "Clemson is disciplined and sound fundamentally."

The State mentor could not find any faults in his team's play. "We played well and I am pleased with the way things went," he offered. "I am proud of the way we kept our poise and didn't panic."

Once again the Pack were led by 7-4 Tommy Burleson. The Newland sophomore dominated play at both ends of the court as he scored a game-high 24 points, cleared 21 rebounds, and blocked five shots. "Tommy had an awfully good game," praised Sloan emphatically. "He did a tremendous job

on both boards. He looks good to me."

Sloan also remarked on Burleson's playmaking ability. "He picked out the open man consistently on offense, but I have mentioned time and again Tommy is a good passer."

Rick Holdt followed Burleson in the scoring department with 14 points, in addition to pulling down eight rebounds.

Losing coach Tates Locke thought the outcome of the contest would have been different if 6-11 Dave Angel had not experienced foul trouble early in the second half. He said assuredly "there is no question in my mind we would have won if Angel had been able to remain in the game."

With the lanky center resting

ing on the bench with four fouls, 6-7 Mike Browning was forced to guard the towering Burleson. Locke commended Browning for his play in spite of his height disadvantage. "Mike did a nice job in the second half. He played very hard."

Angel led the Clemson scoring with 13 points, followed by Dennis Odle with 12 points. Odle led his team's rebounding with seven.

During the first half, State was unable to shake the pesky Tigers. The Pack led much of the half with their largest lead being five points, until Clemson sophomore Terrell Suit hit two long-range bombs with 3:51 left to give his team the biggest lead at three points. The Pack evened the score with one minute left, but Suit hit another long one with three seconds left to give the Tigers a 31-29 halftime lead. Clemson gained six points at the outset of the second half on baskets by Odle and Angel, who scored two more quick buckets before he picked up his fourth foul. Without Angel, the Tigers tried to "wind the clock down," as Locke put it, but the strategy backfired as they experienced their disastrous point famine.

After State moved out to a seven point lead, Clemson pulled within four, only to have Burleson go on a rampage and increase the lead to ten points and ice the victory for the Wolfpack.

Magnificent Monte's Traveling Sideshow

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

Okay gang! It's Monday night and time for another version of Magnificent Monte Towe's Traveling Side Show of Basketball Antics and Leaping Wizardry. And everybody thought they just saw a basketball game where the Wolflets romped over Fort Jackson, 125-75. Well, at first that's what it was.

Fort Jackson came into this game with a scoring average of 110 points a game and an 11-2 record, which included victories over the South Carolina and Furman freshman teams.

Both teams were slow to get untracked in the early going due to good defenses and numerous turnovers. However, once the two squads got rolling, the next 13 minutes became a dogfight. The Wolflets and the Wildcats traded basket for basket during this period, although the Baby Pack led all the way. State's biggest lead during this time was only four points.

But then the Wolflets caught fire as successive baskets by Craig Kuzmal, Towe and David Thompson ballooned State's lead from 29-27 to 35-27. During the last six

minutes the Wolflets outscored Fort Jackson 26-11 to break open what had been an extremely tight game. The lead at halftime was State by 19 points: Thompson led all scorers after the first period with 22 points. Tom Long had 17 points for the Wildcats.

Fort Jackson played State man-to-man during the first half, but opened the second period in a zone. This came as a surprise to head freshman coach Art Musselman. "I expected more aggressiveness from Fort Jackson," he said. "I don't really know why they went to a zone."

Scoring Spree

The Wolflets showed the Wildcats the error of their ways by zooming off to an enormous 73-44 margin with less than five minutes gone in the second half. Towe, Thompson and Tim Stoddard accounted for the 16 points State tallied during this time.

At this point, the game was already decided, so Towe performed his usual heroics as he chased a loose ball, leaped the press table at a single bound, tapped the ball back onto the court, jumped to the railing in

front of the crowd, and stood perched there like a great bird of prey while Mike Dempsey laid the ball in the hoop at the other end of the court. The fans went bananas.

Coach Musselman was extremely pleased with his team's performance against the Wildcats. "Fort Jackson has a fine reputation," he stated. "They have some fine outside shooting." Indeed, that appeared to be the entire offense. The Wildcats ran and shot more than the Hole-in-the-Wall gang ever dreamed of doing.

When evaluating individual performances, Musselman was very generous in giving out

praise, and he had every reason in the world to do so. It was a great effort. "Monte Towe did a super job of running the game," Musselman added. "And Tim Stoddard, David Thompson and Leo Campbell were great on the boards. Also, Mike Dempsey did a good job. He always gives the team a lift when he's out there."

Getting away from Monday night's victory for a minute, Coach Musselman expressed great pleasure for the new ruling allowing freshmen to participate on varsity squads.

The game totals for Fort Jackson saw Tom Long and Charles Powell tally 31 and 20

points, respectively, for the Wildcats. Six players scored in double figures for State. Thompson, who jumps so high he should have air-sickness bags taped to his body, led all scorers with 39 points and 17 rebounds. Next was Stoddard with 25 points, followed by Towe with 17 points, Campbell and Dempsey with 14 points each, and Kuzmal with 12 points. The Wolflets shot 55.4 per cent from the floor while Fort Jackson had a dismal 33.7 per cent.

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"The father and I are one." John 10:30

And they all said, "Are You the Son of God, then?" And He said to them, "Yes, I am". Luke 22:70

"I am the door. Whoever comes in by me will be saved." John 10:9

"Heaven and earth will pass away; my words will never pass away." Mat. 24:35

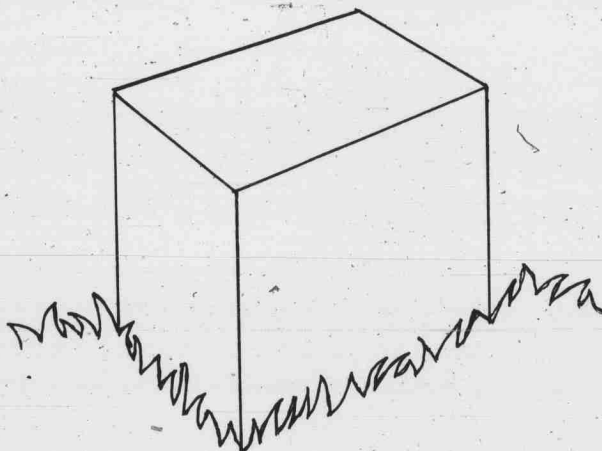
"I have come in order that they may have life, life in all its fullness." John 10:10

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no one goes to the Father except by me." John 14:6

"I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die." John 11:25-26

"I will be put to death, and on the third day I will be raised to life." Matthew 16:21

"I Am who I Am." John 8:28



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Christ Jesus Himself being the cornerstone. Eph. 2:20

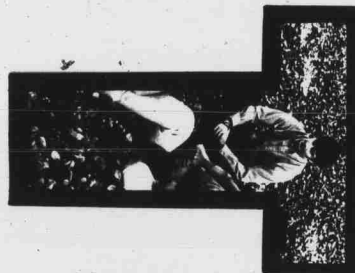
"...Tell us, when will these things be, and what will be the sign of Your coming, and of the end of the age?" And Jesus answered and said to them, "See to it that no one misleads you. For many will come in My name, saying, "I am the Christ," and will mislead many. And you will be hearing of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not frightened, for those things must take place, but that is not yet the end. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and in various places there will be famines and earthquakes. But all these things are merely the beginning of birthpangs. Then they will deliver you up to tribulation, and will kill you, and you will be hated by all nations on account of My name. And at that time many will fall away and will betray one another and hate one another. And many false prophets will arise, and will mislead many. And because lawlessness is increased, most people's love will grow cold. But the one who endures to the end, it is he who shall be saved. And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in the whole world for a witness to all the nations, and then the end shall come." Matthew 24: 3-14

Goodness is a relative concept, by human standards. God does not judge by our standards, but by his, and we must not forget this, lest we fabricate our own God to excuse our own failure.

Whoever hears my words, and believes in him who sent me, has eternal life. John 5:24

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You must be born again. John 2:3-7



State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity)