

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 53

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

Photographer assaulted in game

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Allen Cain, *Agomeck* photographer, claims he was assaulted by Carolina basketball player Ray Hite Monday night after the game.

Cain was standing at the south end of the court after the game, off the court, photographing the pandemonium following State's victory, when Hite ran into him. Cain lowered his camera, and it was then Hite reputedly struck him.

CAIN SAID his lip was slightly split by the blow, but the fact that he wasn't seriously hurt doesn't matter to Cain. "The fact that he attempted to do damage bothers me.

"I wasn't mad when Hite ran into me. I just lowered my camera to see who did it and if anyone was hurt, since I'm bigger than he is. The next thing I knew I was hit in the mouth, and Hite was running to the dressing room," Cain said.

Cain further said he made no comment or threatening action to provoke Hite. "He just hit me without any reason. I can see him hurrying to get back to the dressing room. I would too, if I were a basketball player. But I can't see him hitting me without any provocation.

"THEY (CAROLINA) can't take a loss like men. They have to take it like little kids who've lost some candy," Cain stated.

Cain reported the alleged assault to

an unidentified security officer, who told Cain he could do nothing and told him to speak with Chief of Security for the game, Sam L. Penny.

According to Cain, Penny replied to his complaint with, "You shouldn't have gotten in his way."

PENNY AGREED he did say that to Cain, but it was because of a case of mistaken identity. Penny said Security was having problems at that time keeping people behind the restraining ropes to clear a path for the Carolina team.

"At the end of the game, we (Security) had our hands full. I observed to my left Mr. Price and another officer having a tough time with two students who were trying to cross the ropes. One student was yelling in Prices's face and at that moment it looked like Cain.

"When Cain came up to me later and complained about the assault I thought he was the one who yelled at Price, and I told him he shouldn't have been on the court. I found out later that he wasn't on the court and was in his proper place, so to speak."

AFTER ARGUING with Cain, Penny told him there was nothing he nor any other officers could do since they did not witness the incident. He then told Cain to lodge a complaint with the magistrate downtown.

Cain reported the incident to Sergeant J.R. Smith, who turned the case over to an unidentified officer to

investigate the case. However, no action can be taken until a witness to the alleged assault is found.

"I'm not out on a headhunt. I don't want to see Hite locked up. If he'd apologize, and it doesn't have to be a public apology, I'd drop the case," he said.

BUT THE PROBLEM of no witness remains. As long as Cain has no witness it's just his word against Hite's.

The fact that there is no witness poses another problem, that of the overzealous State supporter. "One thing worries me. Someone who hates Carolina might just come up and say he saw it. I want a witness, but I want a real witness," he cautioned.

Apparently, Cain's wasn't the only fracas after Monday night's game. Ed Seaman, Sports Information Director, said he had to restrain a State student after being shoved by a unidentified Carolina player.

"I DON'T THINK it was anything intentional. The Carolina player was just trying to get back to the dressing room and was shoving his way through the crowd. One student started swinging back and had to be restrained.

"I don't think any Carolina player would be stupid enough to start a fight in there last night. The odds were against him," Seaman said.

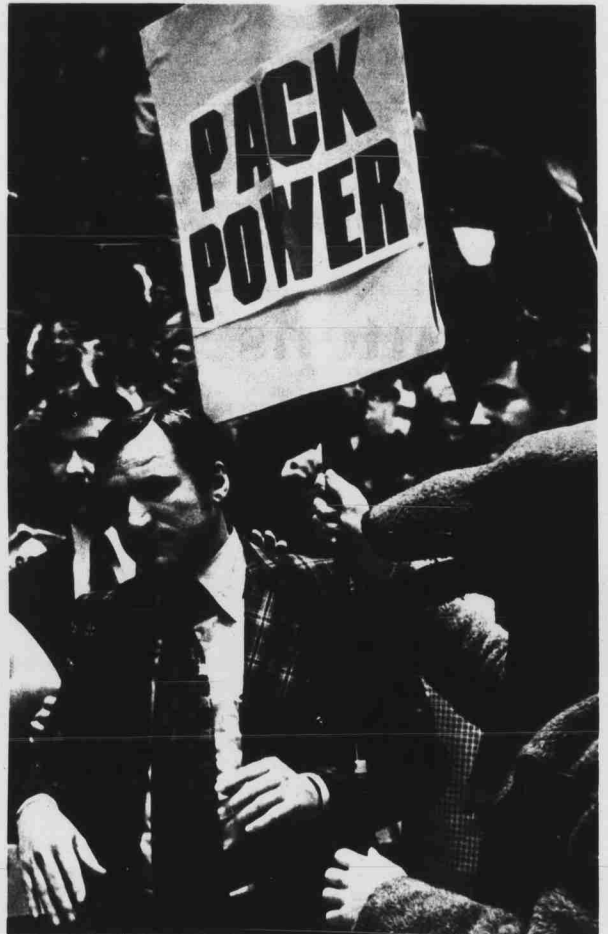
According to unconfirmed reports, Donald Washington, Carolina player,

and Carolina head coach Dean Smith were involved in separate altercations Monday night.

ACCORDING TO the reports, Washington jumped up after the game and shouted, "Anybody want to

fight," whereupon 10 students leaped on him. Smith was reputedly struck in the head by a State student with a "Pack Power" sign.

Neither Smith nor Washington were available for comment.



Sorry, Dean

Coach Dean Smith wears the expression of a man who has just seen his Carolina basketball team lose its fourth game of the season and its third straight to arch-rival State. (photo by Caram)

Gentili challenges out-of-state tuition at state-supported schools

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

State-supported universities, those bargain-basements of higher education, are experiencing a new onslaught of student protest: lawsuits. The peace protests and demonstrations of the 1960's may seem mild in comparison to the potential financial blow to colleges as dozens of out-of-state students throughout the country are challenging the residency requirements imposed by state legislatures.

State is among those being sued. Joe Gentili, an out-of-state graduate student in the School of Design, is the plaintiff in the suit which is similar in many respects to a case being tried before the U.S. Supreme Court in March.

GENTILI HAS lived in Raleigh since January, 1971, when he enrolled as a graduate student. He and his wife moved all of their belongings to Raleigh. He pays local and state taxes on income and property, has a North Carolina's driver's license, is a registered voter in the state, has voted in state and local elections, and is an officer of the Citizens Land Use Council and the Conservation Council of North Carolina. The state has considered him a resident in every respect except the payment of tuition.

According to the law, Gentili may not become a resident of the state until he has taken a year out of his studies to establish his residence status, even though he intends to live in the state permanently.

GENTILI'S LAWYER, Robert Howard, charges that the existing law violates the due-process and equal-protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment in that it "irrebuttably freezes" Gentili's right to move his residence is discriminated against in the form of higher tuition rates because he is a student.

The action taken by Gentili may have caused a stir in the N.C. General Assembly, which last session enacted the present law. A bill has been

introduced in the Senate which states that "attendance at any institution of higher education in the state neither constitutes nor necessarily precludes the acquisition of in-state status," a more liberal interpretation of the situation.

Gentili's dispute is more than just a desire to be classified as a citizen of North Carolina. Fifteen hundred dollars is at stake, the differential between the \$2,002 in tuition and fees paid annually by out-of-state graduate students, and the \$427 figure for in-state students.

FOR DECADES the practice has been to bill students according to the double standard of resident and non-resident status. Natives paid in-state

tuition, students from other states paid the higher, out-of-state charge. University officials reasoned that the natives' parents as state taxpayers were helping to defray the university's expenses.

The lawyer representing the students in the U.S. Supreme Court case argues that while a state may treat different classes of residents differently, the classification "must be reasonable, not arbitrary." He contended that the practice of denying residency status because a person is a student was not reasonable, and thus violated the Fourteenth Amendment. His key argument: a 1965 decision in which the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated a

(see 'Residency' page 8)

By advisory committee

by Robert McPhail
Assistant News Editor

A new policy for establishing meeting dates by the Campus Stores Advisory Committee may be in violation of a 1952 Consolidated University policy.

IN A JANUARY 25 meeting, the Committee voted to meet as necessary at the call of the chairman or at the request of any committee member. The decision to meet as necessary may be in violation of paragraph 8, page 8 of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Merchandising Policies and Practices and Regulations for Grant-in-Aid Awards.

The Consolidated University policy requires the committee to meet monthly and at other necessary times. The requirement was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees on May 26, 1952.

ACCORDING TO a memorandum released by Campus Stores Advisory

Committee Chairman Charles H. Little, the possible conflict with university policy was brought to the attention of the committee by Dr. Thomas Regan, a member of the committee.

Regan made a motion that "the Campus Stores Advisory Committee meet monthly and at other times necessary" to comply with the policy, according to the memorandum. The motion by Regan was defeated by a vote of 3-1.

The memorandum continues, "A motion was made by Mr. Levings that the Campus Stores Committee meet as necessary, that the chairman call such meeting on his own initiative or at the request of any member of the committee, and this motion passed without dissent."

LITTLE WAS contacted Tuesday afternoon and asked about the apparent conflict between the action and of the committee and university policy. Little asked, "Well, should you

have a meeting *pro forma*? What if there is nothing to do? The way is open for anything to be discussed. A group of busy people belong to the committee and it is pointless to meet if there is nothing to discuss."

Little also emphasized, "This was an action of the committee. It was not an action of the chairman. I didn't even vote on it."

REGAN, WHO HAD been critical of the committee in a report to the Faculty Senate, cited an October 6 decision of the committee to meet as necessary. His motion was made after he had indicated he felt the action was in violation of the Board of Trustees policy.

The Committee's January 25 action reaffirmed their October 6 decision. Regan did not attend the October 6 meeting.

"It is my understanding, in fact the policy is quite explicit, that we are required to meet at least once a month," Regan said Tuesday.

"For example, Trustee policy is what is referred to when questions come up about the use of profits. I think this (the committee action) represents a double standard. We use the policy to justify actions on one hand and vote to ignore it on another occasion."

The *Technician* attempted to contact Vice-Chancellor for Finance John Wright Tuesday afternoon, but his secretary said he was in conference and could not be reached. The secretary referred the *Technician* reporter to Ernest Durham, an assistant to Wright. Durham was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

In a list of members absent from the committee meeting, the memorandum issued by Little included Charles Guignard. Guignard, a student member of the committee, graduated in December of 1972. His vacancy was not noted as being a permanent one and the committee did not take action to have it filled.

After-game conduct becoming dangerous

It seems that each ballgame brings more and more unruly behavior from both fans and players. Monday night's contest between State and Carolina was no exception. There has been much talk since last year's Minnesota-Ohio State free-for-all in which several basketball players were injured by other players and fans that conduct at games was getting out of hand. An incident at the South Carolina-Marquette game in Columbia served to underline the need for more level-headed conduct on the part of all those involved. The plea for presence of mind apparently has gone unnoticed.

After Monday night's game, there were reports that State fans roughed up Carolina coach Dean Smith and Carolina player Donald Washington. Naturally the

fans were ecstatic about the outcome of the game, one of the highpoints of the season for the undefeated Wolfpack, but their enthusiasm was carried much too far. Opposing coaches and players are more or less helpless when playing away from home. The sheer numbers of home-court fans make it necessary that some degree of calm be maintained if only for the protection of the visiting team. After the Carolina game, State fans sadly lacked a sense of propriety. It is unfortunate that the fruits of victory must be celebrated in such a way.

But State fans were not the only ones who showed a degree of poor sportsmanship. An Agromeck photographer was punched by Tar Heel player Ray Hite while trying to photograph the celebra-

tion. This was an unfortunate display on Hite's part, and just as the behavior of some State fans after the games reflected badly on State, Hite's behavior reflected badly on a fine UNC team. Certainly he was upset with the outcome of the game and the way the game had gone for Carolina, but this was no excuse for attacking someone who also had a job to do and was trying to do it as unobtrusively as possible.

The purpose of the game is to promote a friendly form of rivalry and competition, not warfare and bloodshed. State students should reassess their actions of Monday night. Victory can easily go sour under such circumstances.

Visiting teams are at the mercy of the hosts, the hosts should not be out to injure or cause undue trouble for the visitors, but should, instead, support their own team with as much spirit as possible.

Bad behavior at home can only bring about bad behavior by other fans on the road in retaliation. Very few people go to a ballgame to make trouble, but the minority who do cast a bad light on the whole student body and the State team. There is no excuse for either the behavior of some of the State fans or the member of Carolina's squad after the Monday night game. In the future, hopefully the fans and the players will be more spirited and less violent.

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.

'No knock' provision threatens privacy

A "no-knock" provision is now before the N.C. General Assembly as part of a new bill attempting to renovate N.C. laws on pretrial procedure. The purpose of the "no-knock" provision is to prevent the destruction of contraband and to protect the lives of all those involved in the action. But the enactment of this provision would also endanger the privacy of citizens, and could possibly, instead of preserving life, result in the loss of it.

Although the no-knock portion of the newly introduced bill stipulates that an officer must have the permission of a judge and a search warrant, this still does not sufficiently protect citizens from infringement on their rights to privacy from the police and the courts. There have been many complaints from more conservative areas that in recent years, the courts have hampered the work of the police and shown undue favor toward the rights of the criminal. But the pendulum has also swung the other way many times, and uncalled for actions by the police have been supported in the courts.

The requirement for a judge's permission and a warrant would also theoretically prevent any so-called "fishing expeditions" by the police. The same argument, however, applies here. Who is to say that a particular judge at a particular time will not issue a warrant on hearsay evidence alone or on scanty real evidence? It has been known to happen. If even the right to privacy of one individual is threatened, then the bill is a failure.

There is nothing in the provision to guarantee the conduct of the police once they burst onto the premises. Houses have been ransacked and citizens mistreated and embarrassed by lawmen in search of criminal evidence which never existed. What is to prevent this from happening if the "no-knock" provision is enacted into law? The police are almost unrestrained in their dealings with these suspected citizens, but the citizens have almost no recourse except the courts, and then only after the fact and the embarrassment.

Safeguarding the lives of others is also debatable when one considers the bill. It is possible that the bill could do more to endanger the lives of both the police and

those who are suspected than the present "warn before entering" policy. If, indeed, those suspected are carrying on some criminal activity and are surprised at it, it is conceivable that they would be more likely to act spontaneously and violently than if they were forewarned and could consider the possible consequences of such rash action.

The General Assembly must decide whether or not the shortcomings of the bill outweigh its merits. It is almost certain that a great deal of controversy will arise. It will be the task of the lawmakers to consider what is best for the citizens of the state. A great deal of thought must be given to both sides of the issue. But as it now stands, the enactment of the "no-knock" provision may possibly do more harm than good.

In uncovered ruins

Lot of mouth, but no power

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—Well, gee, I knew things were bad, what with Congress getting pushed around by the President and all.

But I didn't realize how serious the situation was until Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., warned the other day that Congress was in danger of becoming a "vestige."

Let us now jump forth in time a millennium or two. We find a team of archeologists digging upon the site of what was once the District of Columbia.

"Hello, what's this?"

"Find something, Fred?"

"I'm not sure. Take a look at this curious relic. What do you make of it?"

"By Jove, it looks like some sort of vestige."

"That was my impression too. But what could it be a vestige of?"

"All I can tell you is that this area is believed to have once been the seat of an ancient Yankee civilization. Let's all bring our shovels over to this spot and see what's down there."

The archeologists carefully remove several more tons of dirt during which the vestige

gradually takes form above ground.

"Whatever it is, it's a big one. What do you think now, professor?"

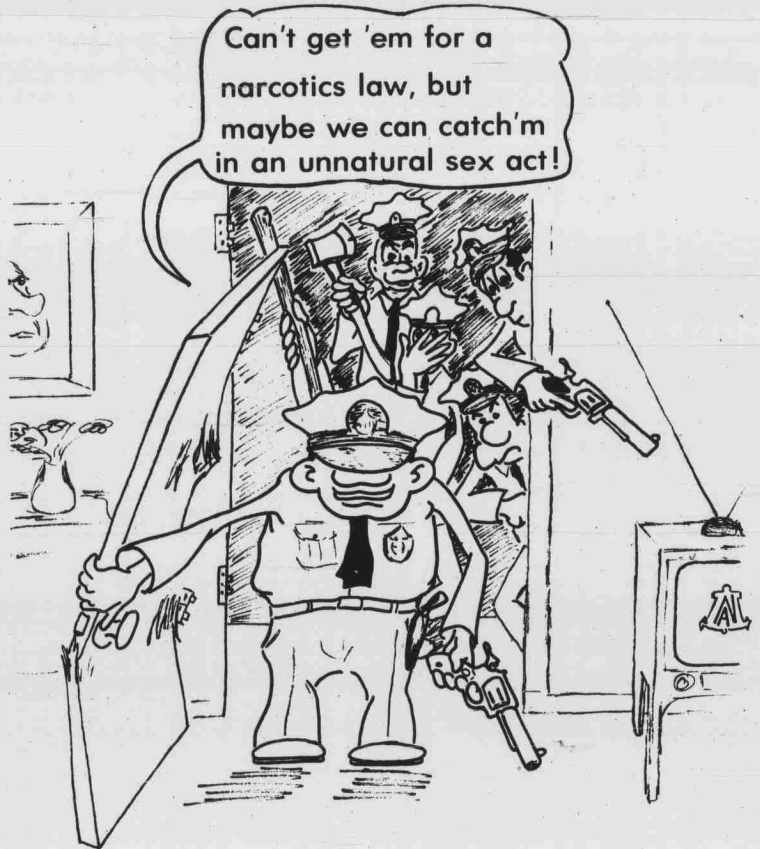
"I think it could be the vestige of some sort of legislative body. Judging from its size, it must have been bicameral. Notice anything peculiar about it, Fred?"

"Yes. It has a very awkward and uncohesive configuration. If we could restore this vestige to its original condition, I think we would find that despite its tremendous bulk it had very little strength."

"I'll go along with that. But strong or not, it certainly must have made a helluva lot of noise. Just look at that overdeveloped oral cavity!"

"Good point, Fred. I believe we can conclude that most of the vestige's muscles were centered in the oral region and were used to operate its sound system. Can you theorize as to why it became extinct?"

"I'm just thinking off the top of my head now, but I would say that at one time the vestige had a considerable amount of strength, only it was too unwieldy. It tried to compensate for that defect by expanding its oral function, which caused its other functions to atrophy. Finally, some other institution absorbed most of its power."



"That's a brilliant deduction. Shall we unearth the rest of it?"

"Why bother? The only thing worth finding in this excavation is that white house we uncovered last week."

Technician

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doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

I have read that the average number of calories consumed during sexual intercourse is equivalent to running up two flights of stairs. The question: My girlfriend is 5'8" and weighs 145 lbs; would daily intercourse be an adequate substitute for her evening jog around the dormitory complex?

Caloric expenditure during sexual intercourse would obviously be related to the vigor with which it is performed and the duration of the act. The incredible altruism of offering yourself on a daily basis to your energetic friend in order to spare her the hardship of jogging around her dorm fails to convince this skeptic. However, you present one of the more imaginative lines I've heard of in a while.

The best solution would be to jog around with her each day and then decide what to do. A word of warning: any form of athletic endeavor requires proper equipment. Sexual intercourse produces a staggering number of pregnancies compared to jogging, be sure and use effective contraception.

* * * * *

We recently adopted a child who came from another country and was not circumcised. Our family physician advised against circumcision at his age, nine months. We are wondering if this should be done for health reasons and if this might prevent possible teasing by other boys at a later time. We do not wish to disregard our physician's opinion, but at the same time, most male children we know have been circumcised.

Circumcision is the removal of the foreskin which is the tab of skin extending from the shaft of the penis, covering most of the glans, or bulb shaped end of the penis. Circumcision at birth, or shortly thereafter, is generally performed in this country to prevent the development of diseases of the penis later in life. As a part of religious ritual, Jews and Moslems circumcise their newborn male children, the practice supposedly originating as part of their hygienic codes. Circumcision is less popular in some parts of the world than it is here.

The procedure is uncomplicated and does

We regret the absence of the column -30-, but its creator, George Panton is on vacation.

(He's flat on his back with the flu)

MOLL'S CAMPUS

The Mad Geneticist



Hi! You know who this is? This is Albert, my year of corn! I raised him from a seed!



You know what I'm going to do with Albert?



EAT HIM!



He's of the Genetics Department!



not seem to produce distress when performed shortly after birth. However, it is an uncomfortable procedure when performed later in life and is generally not recommended unless definite indications exist. Such indications would be repeated infections of the penis or very narrow opening through the foreskin. The main value of circumcision is prophylactic, that is, preventative. People who are not circumcised who conscientiously pull back the foreskin and clean the glans area of their penis well each time they shower or bathe, generally do not have difficulties. However, this type of cleanliness often works out better in theory than in practice, making circumcision a sensible procedure for a newborn. The foreskin in infants and small children may remain adherent to the glans of the penis for sometime and you should not make any attempt to pull it back until advised to do so by your physician. Circumcision, or the lack of it, in no way affects sexual performance or enjoyment.

I agree with your doctor and would not advise circumcision of a nine month old because there is no sense in exposing him to this discomfort. As to the matter of being teased by other boys, all children must sooner or later come to grips with the ways in which they are different from others. At an appropriate time, a simple explanation of the anatomy involved should alleviate any of his concerns. If Freudian theory is correct, having something there that others are missing should not cause any concern, unless other people are threatening to cut it off.



"And what do we do when an official calls a violation against us? We do one thing. We raise our hand and say nothing. We accept the decision of the official. And what happens to the member of our team who talks back to the official? Because of him the whole team will be made to run sprints at the next practice." The above is a quote from Dean Smith on television while lecturing his team in a public information film. RUN CAROLINA RUN!! (photo by Caram)

LETTERS

'Officiating'

To the Editor:

Being an N.C. State and A.C.C. fan for over twenty years and having personally witnessed some 300 conference games, I feel that something must be said concerning the incredible job of "officiating" in the State-Carolina game on Monday night. It was undoubtedly the most obvious display of bias in my memory. I do not know the two officials or their backgrounds and I am not accusing them, but an official's sentiments can override his judgement in many cases, often without his knowledge. I do not think specific examples need be cited, for no one present failed to take notice of what was happening.

I realize that it would be in bad form for Coach Sloan or any other member of the athletics staff to bring up the matter, but I do think that someone with a little clout should call the situation to the attention of Commissioner James. The officials in the A.C.C. have long been the best in the nation. I do not wish to see this change. When a disinterested E.C.U. student to my left informed me that this was the worst officiating that he had ever seen, I realized that something should be done. When a young foreign student behind me, who could not possibly know that much about the American game of roundball, repeatedly screamed "you fulla sheet" to the officials, I realized that something really should be done. After all, five on seven is not exactly what Dr. Naismith (not to be confused with "Dr." D. Smith) had in mind when he introduced the game of basketball.

Gene Stephenson Jr. Zoo.

Food service

To the Editor:

Please refer to the letter in Friday's Technician by David Holland, John Warren, and John Stanley concerning the condition of food service at Harris Cafeteria.

My letter to Mr. John Wright, Vice

Chancellor for Finance and Business, was not limited to the financial condition of the Harris operation. The apparent pessimistic business outlook only compounds the situation when one considers that the Harris operation has effected, over the years, a general negative reaction to food service on our campus because of old complaints of long lines, high prices, cold food, poor quality, etc., etc. I do not believe that any private concern could satisfy its customer's demands when it is fighting to make a profit. Please keep in mind that ARA services do not pay rent and maintenance on the Harris building.

The Business Office apparently is not capable of comprehending the subjective complaints of the students when they make their business decisions concerning Harris Cafeteria. Therefore, I suggest a letter writing campaign concerning this matter to Dean Banks C. Talley and Chancellor John T. Caldwell who, in my opinion, are quite capable of understanding student opinion and formulating sound decisions based upon them.

Nick Ursini
President
University Student Center

Explanation needed

To the Editor:
Carolina Fans?

I was certainly pleased to see the great Wolfpack beat the inferior team from Orange County Community College Monday night, but I was somewhat disturbed by a few unusual fans sitting in the student sections. Two couples occupied four adjacent seats in front of me, and two more guys to my left could be classified as unusual fans. These fans wore Carolina blue shirts, pants, etc., and would cheer loudly each time the visiting team scored.

After the game, I interrupted the mourning of the two guys and asked them some questions. I learned that they were both students from Carolina. They had received two guest tickets from "a friend in high places" at State, but they would not give the name of the source.

As I was leaving the Coliseum, I questioned two men who were about forty years of age, wore Carolina blue shirts, and had very sad looks on their faces. They were waiting at the door for the other twelve members of their group. The only information they would give me was that they had received a block of fourteen seats in a student section, and that they were friends of a Wolfpack basketball player. Why would a State player give fourteen tickets to Carolina fans?

The estimates of the number of Carolina fans range from one hundred to as high as five or six hundred, and most of them were sitting in the student sections. The student tickets were a sell-out on Wednesday, and many students were denied their chance to attend.

The Student Senate labored to find a ticket policy that would permit a maximum number of students to attend yet allow each of them the pleasure of bringing one non-student date, wife, etc.

Groups of Carolina fans somehow find their way into Reynolds Coliseum every year, but the large number this year with the current ticket policy needs to be explained by the ticket office. I hope we do not receive the standard form letter of denial this year. The students deserve more.

Jami Cauble
President of Student Senate

our letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for S.U. office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

by gregory moll

Preservation

Important, unimportant archives kept



University Archivist, Maurice Toler, examines an *Agromeck* from the very, very early twentieth century. (photo by Foulke)

Author speaks tonight

Floyd McKissick, head of Floyd B. McKissick Enterprises, Inc. and "The Soul and Spirit of Soul City," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom on "Ideological Problems Confronting the Black Entrepreneur."

FORMER NATIONAL Director of CORE, McKissick is a man of the city. He has been a civil rights leader and lawyer in Durham; a resident of New York and Washington during his career with CORE; and as Director of Floyd McKissick Enterprises he will be officed in New York.

McKissick envisions a city where "the black people will welcome white people as

equals—it is hoped that our white brothers may someday welcome us," he said.

AUTHOR OF "THREE *Fifths of a Man*" which was published in April 1969, he points out in this book that only partial solutions of black emancipation have been offered and that they have all failed.

Following the lecture, a reception will be held in the Student Center. For anyone who is interested in obtaining further information, it can be obtained from Dr. Odell Uzzell, at Room 327 of the 1911 Building or by calling 737-2701.

—C. Ray Dudley

by Ken Davenport
Staff Writer

If you're brimming with curiosity or nostalgia for that "remembrance of things past" you'll be interested in the Archives of the University. The Archives, located in room G-111 in the basement of D.H. Hill Library, has a wealth of information just waiting for inspection.

THERE ARE PAPERS concerning important administrative decisions, minutes of committees, scrapbooks, news clippings, recordings, microfilms, and correspondence. Mr. Maurice Toler, the Archivist, believes it is important to document all activities on campus and is sending out a call to all student organizations to bring him copies of their minutes, programs, news stories, etc. He even wants dorm letters.

Anyone concerned with this University is able to place memorabilia in the archives. Actively solicited, they are well kept, may be seen at any time, and, if need be, will be returned to the owner.

Obscure oddities have been left to our archives in the past such as the private papers of Holladay, first president of N.C. A & M College, and copies of Jefferson's Shakespearean engravings, the originals being in Monticello.

In 1905 the future Chancellor Harrelson was a freshman

private under Samuel Clark, captain of Company A. The sword that "ruled over" Harrelson is in the archives. Other museum pieces include a silk flag for the University made in China, President Holladay's gold watch, and the Officer's Cross of the Order of St. Sava, given to President Riddick in 1931 by Alexander I, King of Yugoslavia. From the year 1921 there are State Fair ribbons won by the Swine Department.

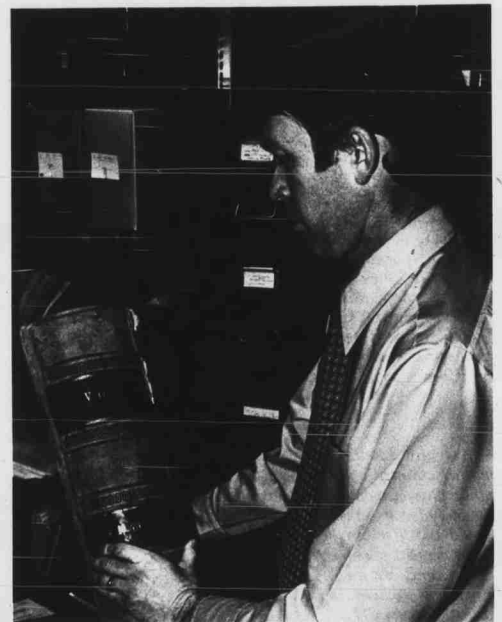
The Agricultural School has the most material in the archives, but the biggest collection of unofficial papers is the set of records, etc., for the Biltmore Forest School, the C.A. Schenck Collection. It includes correspondence, diaries, glass slides, and leaf specimens.

IN THE CATCH-ALL collection one finds papers of the Leazar Literary Society started November 2, 1889. A debating club, it disproves the slogan: "Carolina-culture: State-agriculture." The Depression gave rise to the Self-Help Club of 1929-1933 whose papers record the efforts of young men working their way through school.

1928 witnessed students putting a bear from the Pullen Park Zoo in their chapel. That hilarious story, along with others, is kept for your enjoyment in the archives.

THE ARCHIVES were set up to procure and preserve University records of a varied nature. In 1963 the state archives made a survey of what was where, what should be

saved and for how long, and what should be kept permanently. Hopefully this treasure cove of fact and fun will always be stamped, "SAVE!... PERMANENTLY!"



Financial statements of yesteryear are preserved in the basement of D.H. Hill Library. (photo by Foulke)

Papoon listens to

WKNC-FM

And he's not
insane!

Rip off Europe.

STUDENT-RAILPASS

The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Student-Railpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Bohemia, New York 11716

Please send me your free Student-Railpass folder order form.
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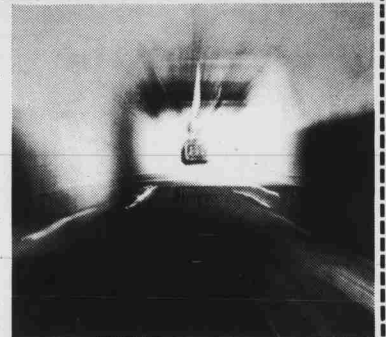
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Big Red Machine wins rifle championship

The State Rifle Team, ranked nationally since October 1971, shattered all its opponents last Saturday at the home of "The Big Red Machine", Thompson Range. The Wolfpack team is ranked number one among all non-scholarship rifle teams across the nation and Saturday proved itself by flawlessly grasping the 1973 North Carolina State International-Type Championship.

STATE'S "RED" TEAM hosted two teams, one from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and the other from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Both teams were soundly defeated after the days shooting. State led the scoring with a 2196/2400. Fort Belvoir followed with a 2177/2400, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds brought up the rear with 1849/2400.

Frank Sweeney, Greg Gagarin, Ron Hill, and Pre Melchoir composed the "Red" Team. Frank Sweeney fired a 197/200 prone, 168/200 standing and a 191/200 kneeling, giving him a score of

556/600, which took the High Collegiate Award.

Sweeney's kneeling 191/200 also gave him High Resident in that position. Twelve National Rifle Association, NRA Silver Points were awarded to him for his outstanding shooting in this match.

GAGARIN'S KNEELING won him Second Sharpshooter,

while his total 551/600 won for him High Resident total. Gagarin received ten Silver Points and a trophy for High Resident total.

Hill collected 541/600 from a 198/200 prone, 157/200 standing, and a 186/200 kneeling. His 198/200 prone earned High Resident in this

position as well as four Silver Points.

A 548/600 total earned Melchoir First Combined Civilian/Service Marksman. She produced the 548/600 from a 194/200 prone, 166/200 standing, and 188/200 kneeling. Her 166/200 standing and 188/200 kneeling both took First Combined Civilian/

Service Marksman. Melchoir also won First Marksman with a total of prone and standing of 360/400. She also received sixteen Silver Points.

As a team, the four were also awarded twelve Silver Points.

The match brought the team's record to eleven wins and no losses. Saturday the "Red" Team meets VMI at

Thompson Range. On February 17 they will host the Intercollegiate Conventional Sectional Meet. and on February 24 they will shoot against East Tennessee State University, the current national champions. All home matches begin at 9:00 am.

-Daniel Connors

State weightlifters highlight Powerlifting Championships

Two members of the State Barbell Club competed Saturday in the North Carolina Powerlifting Championships in Graham, and one came away with a new state record in the deadlift competition.

The meet was one of power lifting in which the squat, bench press, and deadlift were performed. Each lifter was given three attempts in each of the lifts with the best of each type added toward a total. The

lifter with the highest total won.

JOE DESTEFANO, who along with Ron Spach represented State in the state-wide Amateur Athletic Union competition, competed in the 165 pound class and smashed the existing North Carolina deadlift record with a perfect lift of 545 pounds. In an extra attempt, he even completed a phenomenal 560 pound lift. The state record in the heavier 181 pound class is only 530

pounds, which gives one an idea of the magnitude of Destefano's lift.

Spach, who weighs only 169 pounds, lifted in the 181 pound division.

SPACH, A JUNIOR from Winston-Salem, attempted a 450 pound squat but narrowly failed. This is over the 165 pound division record and it is anticipated that Spach will reduce to the 165 class and bring another record home to State.

State fencers duel Duke Thursday

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"We fenced good enough to win," said fencing coach Tom Evans, referring to State's 17-10 win over William and Mary last weekend. "I think the Carolina match took something out of us. I'm glad we had an easy opponent."

The going won't be so smooth Thursday night as the Wolfpack travels to Duke.

"DUKE'S GOING to be tough," Evans said. "They have

a good sabre team. They fence similar to the way we fence.

"There are three good teams in the ACC," Evans explained. "They will give us as good a match as anybody. They'll be ready for us. This is their first ACC meet."

Sabre fencer Warren Faircloth was voted Fencer of the Week for his performance against William and Mary. He went 3-0 against the Indians.

"I'M HONORED, of course," Faircloth said. "I

didn't think I fenced that well."

Faircloth, a junior majoring in Geology, took fencing in phys. ed. and joined the team on Ron Weaver's invitation. He fenced the fall semester of 1971, but due to academic difficulties he had to sit out the following spring semester. His presence now, with Dave Sinodis and Larry Graham, give State three strong performers in sabre.

STATE'S TRIO faces a

good Blue Devil group headed by Tom Clark, All-ACC in sabre.

"They're usually pretty fired up," Faircloth stated. "They might have a psychological advantage, but we have more experience."

On being awarded the honor, Faircloth said, "It's worth a lot. Your teammates thought you had a good effort, and that means a lot. I guess it's not important how I think I did, but how others think I did."

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Wolfpack's comeback deflates Tar Heels

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Inside State's dressing room Monday night there was not the usual jubilation one would expect after a team had defeated a tough opponent, especially when that opponent happened to be arch-rival North Carolina. Instead, the Wolfpack players looked like they were grateful to have escaped from the tense contest with their very lives.

"We were fortunate to win this game," sighed a fatigued Monte Towe after scoring 12 points in the 76-73 comeback-from-behind win, State's 17th straight this season. "I never thought the game was gone, though. With David (Thompson) and Tommy (Burluson) you are never out of the game until the scoreboard reads all zeros."

WHILE TOWE still had confidence throughout the game, there were many among

the 12,400 that jammed in Reynolds Coliseum who had their doubts as to the outcome of the game. State appeared to be trying its best to lose the game by repeatedly coming down the floor and blowing ideal chances to pull closer to Carolina.

State took bad shots, missed easy ones, and handled the ball sloppily, thus giving the Tar Heels numerous opportunities to put the game out of reach. But, like the jittery Wolfpack, Carolina would give the ball right back to its opponent.

Carolina built up an eight point lead with only six minutes left to put some anxiety in the hearts of State fans everywhere. However, Burluson, Towe, and Mark Moeller then took over and combined for four straight buckets to knot the score with 4:31 remaining.

FROM THEN ON, it was nip and tuck as the lead con-

stantly changed hands. Burluson twice hit crucial 15-foot jumpers from the line to put the Pack up by one. With only 51 seconds showing on the clock, Moeller coolly hit a jumper from the foul line to put State ahead to stay.

But the action was not over by a long shot. Carolina held for the last shot, only to have Thompson steal the ball with 20 seconds left. But the Tar Heels quickly got the ball back when Towe charged into George Karl. Karl then tried to be the hero as he drove for the basket, but instead turned out to be the goat for the second straight year as he stepped on the end line to end Carolina's last chance.

"If you ever needed to see a basketball game where there was proof that good coaching and smart playing doesn't win basketball games, this was it," said a relieved Norman Sloan. "We committed every mistake in the book in the second half."

"FOR FOUR OR five minutes in the second half, Carolina just plain whipped us," the coach continued. "They outthusted us and there was a tremendous determination on their part to come over here and win. But I am proud of the way our guys hung in there. This was an especially big game for us in many ways."

After Carolina got a lead in the game, Dean Smith chose to use his famed four-corners to preserve the lead. However, the

strategy backfired as State was able to take the lead each time the Tar Heels went into the stall offense. The Heels used the offense for nearly 22 minutes.

"I considered it a great compliment to our team when they went into the four-corners," said Sloan. "When you go into that type of offense, in essence you are saying you can't win playing a normal game. At least that is the way I look at it when I slow it down."

"I THOUGHT WE defended it extremely well," he continued. "Everytime they went into it we beat it."

Sloan felt the three game stretch with Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina definitely had an emotional, if not a physical, effect on his team. However, next year he said his team will definitely not play Carolina on Monday after having a tough game on Saturday.

"We have had too many tough games in a row," he said. "I assure you it won't be like that next year. The game Saturday had a great emotional strain on us. We were more nervous tonight than Carolina was."

WITH THE BIG wins so far this season, the State players have a newfound confidence that was lacking in the past. They now believe they can beat anybody and no lead is too insurmountable, and it was more than evident Monday night.

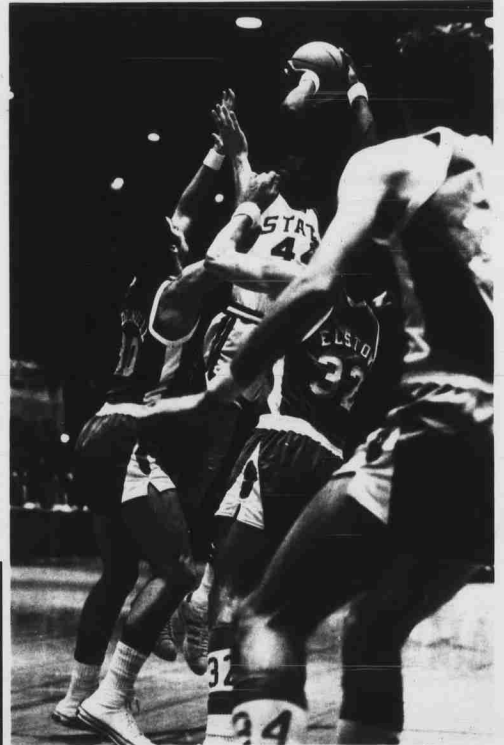
"I was pretty confident all the way," said Thompson, who tied Karl for the game's scoring honors with 22 points. "I never thought we were going to lose. We were up for the game, but to a certain extent we were emotionally tired. When the game got going we lost our psych, but at the last it came back."

"We have gotten to the point now that we have a lot of confidence in ourselves," commented Moeller. "We just

decided we were not going to lose the game so we pulled ourselves together. Of course, a couple of turnovers certainly helped."

"We had a great battle on our hands; they were definitely up for us," said Burluson, who contributed 21 points and nine big rebounds to State's cause.

"We wanted to win this game real bad, especially since it was at home. Most of us (all except senior Rick Holdt) have never lost to Carolina here."



David Thompson, who was hounded by Carolina defenders all night, shoots over John O'Donnell (30) and Darrell Elston. (photo by Caram)

Sportscrap

OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH TOURNAMENTS: Entries will be accepted from February 5 through February 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 26.

INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for the Independent Softball League. Play will begin the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 210

Carmichael Gymnasium. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are being accepted now through February 15. Play will begin Tuesday, February 20. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

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Carolina

Smith would play it the same way

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Deep within the innards of Reynolds Coliseum, reporters gathered around the Carolina dressing room waiting for the emergence of Dean Smith. The somber group reflected the Tar Heels' heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack. Carolina's quarters were as silent as a tomb.

Minutes later, Smith appeared. "Let's go over to the stairs," he said. He led the gathering to the foot of the stairs that reach up to the Coliseum floor. He stood perched on the staircase and talked.

"I'M EXTREMELY pleased with our team

coming to the second ranked team's home court with a great chance to win," he began. "I'm extremely pleased.

"I take full responsibility for the defeat. I and I alone."

Smith then explained the technical foul referee Otis Almond slapped on him. It was Smith's second of the night.

"THE TECHNICAL Almond called on me—I was trying to get some information. George (Karl) asked him (Almond) if he could talk to the coach. He said no. I asked why not. Almond said, 'That's a technical.'"

Smith was calm and composed. He never raised his voice, never made excuses for

the loss. He is more accustomed to winning, but he has experienced defeat, too. He took it like a gentleman.

"You've got to hand it to State," Smith continued, "being behind and coming back. (Tom) Burleson made two or three amazing shots.

"DARRELL ELSTON did a good job on David Thompson. Thompson's a great player. He helps their team in so many ways."

Smith then made some observations on his own team.

"We've had great poise at Maryland and State. Both teams have to come to Chapel Hill, but they're still great teams.

"We went to the four-corners when I felt the momen-

tum switched our way," he explained. "It was my choice, and I thought, 'Why not?'"

"WE CAME BACK in the second half and got the lead again. We just played our normal game. It worked out well."

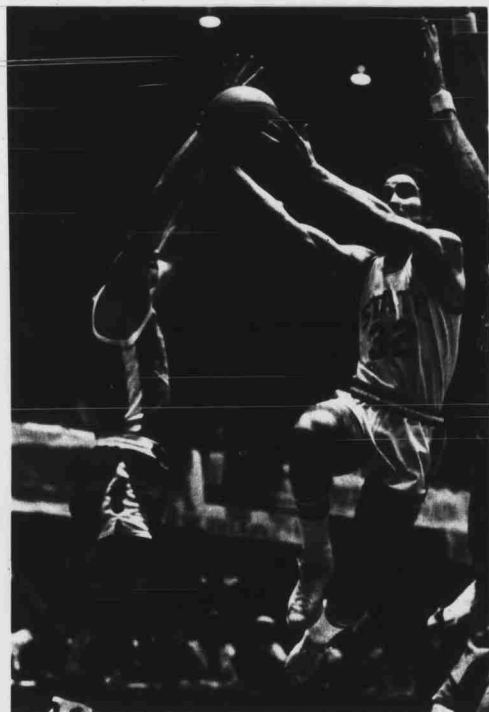
Reports of several incidents filtered down after the mob of State fans overran the court.

"Donald Washington's foot is not healing as it should," Smith added. "He got mobbed coming off the court. I guess the fans were happy. But we need a tunnel from the bench to our dressing room. It's a dangerous situation. Maybe people are hurt up there, I don't know."

He then talked about Carolina's four-corners again.

"IF WE GET a five point lead with five minutes to go, we're going to win a huge amount of games," Smith noted, "even against great teams like State.

"Their outside shooting, that's the key," he observed. "I'd like to see Burleson's fade-away jumper again."



Senior Joe Cafferky drives past the Tar Heels' Mitch Kupchak on his way to an easy layup. (photo by Caram)

State's girls even record with victory over NCCU

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Last Friday night the women's basketball club defeated the women from North Carolina Central for the second time this season, 48-38, in a game played at Central. State only trailed in the early going of the first quarter in winning its third game of the

season against as many losses.

With the score tied at ten apiece at the end of the first period, State managed to out score Central 18-6 in the second quarter to take a commanding lead that was never relinquished.

"CENTRAL IS A quick team and has a lot of good jumpers," commented State

coach Sandee Hill, "and they out-rebounded us, but many of them were from their own shots."

NCCU took more shots than State but was unable to connect on but a few. "They took a lot of shots but many of them were just stupid ones," Hill added.

Leading the scoring for State was Gwen Garris with 12 points, followed by Genie Jordan with nine, and Kathy Bounds and Cynthia Crawford with eight each. The top scorer for Central was Sharon Williams with 15.

In other recent games State dropped a heartbreaker to Campbell College, 49-46, and beat NCCU in the first meeting of the two teams, 39-33.

State travels to Laurinburg to take on St. Andrews College. Hill says she knows little about St. Andrews and labels them a "mystery" team.

Next week two home games are on schedule. On Tuesday night at 7:00 Campbell invades Carmichael Gym for a return match which should be a thriller, and on Thursday State takes on Atlantic Christian College at 7:30 p.m.

Polls

1. UCLA (35)	17-0 (736)
2. N.C. STATE (2)	16-0 (670)
3. Long Beach St.	18-1 (529)
4. Indiana	14-2 (495)
5. Minnesota	14-2 (319)
6. North Carolina	16-3 (271)
7. Marquette	16-2 (268)
8. Missouri	15-2 (266)
9. Maryland	14-3 (254)
10. Alabama	14-2 (238)

AP

1. UCLA (35)	17-0 (350)
2. N.C. STATE	16-0 (314)
3. L. Beach St.	17-1 (242)
4. Indiana	14-2 (222)
5. Minnesota	14-2 (127)
6. North Carolina	16-3 (86)
7. Alabama	14-2 (79)
8. Maryland	14-3 (73)
9. Missouri	15-2 (72)
10. Marquette	16-2 (64)

UPI

SUMMER JOBS

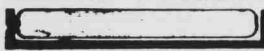
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WE CARE

Waddell, Chambers lead hot Tar Babies past Wolflets, 84-74

Carolina's Tar Babies downed State's Wolflets 84-74 Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

In the early going the game was extremely tight. State hit a cold spell, however, and Carolina moved out in front. Turnovers also plagued the Wolflets, but the visitors also suffered a high amount in this department.

Bill Guthridge, Carolina's JV coach said, "I felt the turn-

ing point came from about 12 to seven minutes left in the first half. We kept losing the ball upcourt, but State couldn't capitalize on it and score."

The Wolflets shot over 50 per cent in the first half, but Carolina shot a phenomenal 78 per cent.

The Tar Babies didn't cool down much in the second half, finishing with over 70 per cent from the floor.

"WE DIDN'T REACT to the ball," lamented State coach Eddie Biedenbach. "Instead of drawing the charge they reached and tried to block shots. They were out of position."

Steve Smith put on an offensive display in a losing effort, tallying 30 points. Steve Smoral added 14 points. For Carolina, Bill Chambers and Charles Waddell each scored 21 points.



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McARTHUR'S

Residency ruling to have many effects

(continued from page 1)

section of the Texas constitution that prohibited Texas-based servicemen from acquiring Texas residency for voting purposes.

The University of Connecticut, the defendant in the case, replied in *The National Observer* that the right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution, but the right to pay in-state tuition is not. "The out-of-state classification system is designed as a reasonable means to secure state funds and permit a partial cost equalization," according to a university spokesman.

PARTIAL COST equalization is one of the reasons given by Rep. W.T. Watkins of Person County to explain why he sponsored the bill which is

now the law in North Carolina. The law doubled the tuition rate for graduate students. Said Watkins, "The difference in operational expense for, and tuition paid by, out-of-state students between 1969 and 1971 was \$32 million. With the tuition hike, \$24 million of this has been paid.

"Besides," he continued, "most out-of-state students have made no contribution to this state and will make no contribution to this state in the future. The idea of having good schools is not only what they will do for the individual but also what contribution the individual will make to the state."

As a result of Watkins' bill, State now has the seventh highest nonresi-

dent tuition and fee charge among all state-supported universities in the U.S. A survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges lists the median charge for nonresident graduate students at \$1,270, compared to the \$2,002 figure for State.

WHATEVER THE Supreme Court decision, it will have a major effect on three areas of university life: academic, financial, and legal. W.J. Paterson, dean of the Graduate School at State, feels that "a good healthy mix of students" is essential for a complete academic experience.

"A part of any bona fide graduate student experience is rubbing elbows with students from other institu-

tions," he explained. Peterson also said that he feels the price differential between in-state and out-of-state tuition is "exorbitantly large," discouraging good prospects from other states from attending State. Indeed, there has been a 14 per cent decrease in the number of new out-of-state graduate students since last year.

IF NONRESIDENT tuition is eliminated, the effect on campus budgets could be staggering. According to *The National Observer*, in 1971 alone, 463,357 nonresident students were enrolled at four-year state institutions. A universal switch to in-state standing for all students could cost universities between \$250 million and \$300 million a year. Educators worry that if

the Supreme Court upholds the student suit, schools, in an effort to avoid financial loss, will either sharply increase in-state tuition or decrease the number of out-of-state students it accepts.

The legal problem looms as perhaps the most difficult of all. If the Supreme Court declares the existing laws unconstitutional, exactly what will constitute residency status is anybody's guess. Nobody seems to have an answer, the question becoming one of almost philosophical proportion. One thing is certain: this new wave of student protest is at least causing a few ripples among university administrations, if not a tidal wave of gigantic proportions.

crier

A SUMMER AT OXFORD: Anyone interested in earning up to six UNC credits this summer in England is cordially invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 pm on Wed., Feb. 7 in the lounge of Bowen Hall. Courses offered in History, Literature, Drama and Philosophy. Total cost including airfare from Washington, \$635.

SLIMNASTICS: For students' wives and women students. Thursdays 7 pm, Room 124, Carmichael Gym.

THE MIME WORKSHOP will meet weekly—Mon, Tues, Wed—at 8:15 in Thompson Theatre Studio. A beginning workshop in mime and the joys of non verbal theatre. No experience necessary—just the willingness to express yourself.

THE BARBELL CLUB will meet Wed., Feb. 7 at 5 pm in 213 Carmichael Gym.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. night at 7:30 in 4114 Student Center. A movie on whitewater kayaking will be presented. All interested in canoeing and kayaking please attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Feb. 7 at 7 pm in Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE N.C. STATE GIRL'S SWIM Club will meet Wed., Feb. 7 at 6:00 in the pool area. This meeting is to establish swim meets with other colleges and all girls who wish to compete must attend or call Janie at 833-9576, 904 Carroll.

THE ASME will meet Wed., at 12-1 in Br 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are featured.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-American Culture will meet Feb. 10 at 2 pm in Ghetto for trip to Central Prison Youth Center.

MEREDITH COLLEGE will hold male auditions for its Spring production of the three-act play, *The Miracle Worker*. The play is based on the life story of Helen Keller. Tryouts for the male roles will be held at 7 pm Wednesday, Feb. 7 and Thursday, Feb. 8 in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus. No previous acting experience is necessary. If further information is desired, call Meredith College—833-6461.

MALCOLM'S SPEECH 230 class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9:00 in Metcalf Lounge. Out of state tuition will be the topic for discussion. All interested students are urged to attend.

ATTENTION: Polish up those instruments. Jamming with Sammie will happen Friday Feb. 23.

FOUND: Puppy near Winston Hall, Part Beagle and Part Bird. 2 to 3 months old. Mostly Beagle markings, except for front paws. Call 787-0955 after 6 pm and 782-5347 anytime.

THE BICYCLE CLUB will hold a bicycle clinic Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 pm in Old Leazar Cafeteria. Anyone wishing to play doctor may bring their sick or ailing bicycle. A shop mechanic and experienced club members will assist in repairs and demonstrate correct repair procedures on all bikes. Some parts will be available as replacements for slight charge. You do not have to be a club member. \$.50 donation.

FOUND: Northeast High School class ring. Call 755-9435, room 304 to identify.

THE NCSU DEBATE SOCIETY will meet Wed., Feb. 7 at 7 pm in Tompkins 113. A one-hour debate will be held on the topic: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens. Students interested in working on the debate team as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 pm Thursday in 4114 Student Center.

classifieds

FOR SALE: Ipr size 8 1/2 Dunhams smooth-out Tyrolean Hiking shoes. Less than 10 actual miles. 834-4510.

FUNKY-'57 Ford milktruck. Bunk beds, sink, gas stove, new motor. Needs paint job. Good for camping. \$300. 832-6947.

LOST-Black leather folder from press row in Reynolds Coliseum after Carolina game. Please return to Technician sports desk.

FOR SALE: 4-shelf china cabinet-mahogany wood. Call 832-2971 after 6.

EXCELLENT, 10-speed, almost new Norco triple header razor, and Ronson 500 Electric razor for sale. Call 832-0560 ask for Patty.

MEN, WOMEN! Work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049-NC, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR SALE: G.E. Portable stereo, great "small" sound, \$45. 135 mm telephoto lens bayonet mount (Minolta) lens caps/hard case, \$40. Prinz Drum Dryer for photographic prints, thermostat controlled, \$40. caps/hard case, \$40. Print Drum Dryer for photographic prints, thermostat controlled, \$40. Call 834-4884 or 755-0323.

STUDENTS—earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 876-2433 after 5 p.m.

APT FOR RENT—2BR, unfurnished, central air, heat, appliances. 829-9621.

GROFF'S CAMERA Repair Service. Dial 467-8213 or write 209 Gordon St., Cary. Instamatics also.

STUDENT CENTER Snackbar offers made to order sandwiches, charbroiled hamburgers, 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

COUNTER HELP Wanted. Lunch time daily, \$2/hr, meal furnished. Apply in person, Burger King, Hillsborough St., 2-4 p.m.

ONE CRAZY LADY with canine daughter, Alia, seeks attractive and sincere stud (for Lady!) to share pleasures of a rural home. If interested call 834-9801 and ask for Crazy Lady.

BICYCLE wanted immediately. 3-10 speed. Used, good condition. After 9. 834-6947.

HOSTESS for private club needed full time. Must be 21 years old. Apartment available if necessary. Call 833-2782. After 6 p.m., 851-5497.

STUDENT CENTER deli offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.

1967 ALFA ROMEO Giulia (1600). Needs engine work. Will sell parts (weber carbs, radials, etc.) or best offer whole. Call Steve Harris, 829-9409.

WAKE COUNTY Young Republicans Club meets tomorrow, 8 p.m., Cameron Brown Building, Six Forks Road at North Hills. Speakers include Frank Rouse, state Republican chairman; Hon. Hamilton Horton, Republican Joint Legislative Caucus Leader. Call Monte White, 787-4663, for more information.

NEED TO SELL immediately: double mattress, \$30; two steel chairs, \$9.50; Sony stereo cassette tape recorder portable and all equipped, \$150; mirror, \$8. Call 834-5333.

LOST-leather pouch. Items of value to owner. Anyone finding, please turn into SC Info. Desk or call 787-6914 after 5. REWARD! No questions—PLEASE return!

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14-SR20	32.90		2.31
14-SR22	30.10	32.90	1.80
14-SR24	31.50		2.24
14-SR26		33.60	2.39
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14-SR32	35.00	37.80	2.43

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