

Technician

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State faces loss of Federal funds

by Robert McPhail
News Editor

Millions of dollars in Federal money for State may be in jeopardy as the result of a ruling by U.S. Judge John H. Pratt Friday.

Pratt's decision came on a suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund against the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The suit asked that the Department be required once again to cut off funds for school systems not in compliance with desegregation guidelines.

THREE YEARS AGO North Carolina was ordered to increase the level of integration in its tax supported colleges, universities, and technical schools.

State was only one of many schools affected by the decision. Altogether, the suit involved school systems in 15 other states.

Most officials at State were not aware of the ruling until Saturday morning. Chancellor John C. Caldwell said Sunday that he was not prepared to comment on the decision until he

became more familiar with the content of the ruling.

"**WE ARE DOING ALL** we can to make North Carolina State University a completely open institution," claimed Caldwell. "We have been trying to increase the black presence on campus."

Last Fall, the black enrollment on campus increased by 15 students. The total black enrollment of 206 represents less than two per cent of the entire student body.

State's total enrollment is 13,800, a figure which includes all students who are registered for at least one course.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley, State has made a special effort in the last year to recruit black students. The recruiting program included visits with black counselors and students last Fall, and follow-up visits to high schools this semester.

STATE COUNSELORS have also made visits to Talent Search counties in eastern North Carolina. The Talent

Search program attempts to single out students of high ability whose academic achievement is below average.

Talley said that the University had also hired a black admissions counselor. The counselor, Patricia Harris, was hired to deal specifically with

black student recruitment according to Talley.

Talley said of the recent court decision, "I do not really know what specifically it has directed the University to do. I think we need to wait for further clarification."

Every other university in North Carolina's new 16 university system will also be affected by the ruling. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, said he would also have to study the decision before making comment.



N.C. State was founded in 1889 on a base of Federal money provided by the Morrill Act. Since then State has relied increasingly on Federal money to expand into a large, dynamic university. A recent court case may threaten future Federal money for State. (photo by Caram)

Placement Center holds seminar for Liberal Arts

A two part seminar is being held this week by the University Placement Center. According to Donna Parker, chairman of the Liberal Arts Council Career Seminar Committee, the seminar is designed chiefly for Liberal Arts seniors seeking after-graduation employment.

The first part of the two-part series will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center. The subject of today's seminar will be "How to Find a Job."

INCLUDED IN THE program will be a presentation by a job interviewer, who will attempt to demonstrate

both a good interview and a bad interview. In addition, the program will include pointers on writing resumes for potential employers.

The second part of the seminar will be held Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. The subject of Thursday's seminar will be "Where to Find a Job."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM banking and finance, insurance, retailing, the state and federal government, and the service industries will be at the second session to discuss job opportunities for Liberal Arts majors.

Effects on N.C. unsure

Court orders integration

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)— Bewildered State officials are trying to determine what effect a federal court order from Washington has on North Carolina's public schools and universities.

Officials reacted with surprise Friday when told that a federal judge had directed the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin desegregation proceedings against higher education institutions and public school systems in 16 states.

THE PROCEEDINGS, according to the order of U. S. Judge John H. Pratt, could lead to a cutoff of federal funds.

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, said he first became aware of the case last November when Pratt issued a decision that HEW had not "properly fulfilled its obligation" in requiring compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Friday said he would have to analyze its exact significance and meaning.

Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vanore said Pratt's ruling came as a "shock" to him because he was unaware that a case was pending involving North Carolina.

"**NO ONE EVER** notified us," Vanore said. "I'm not sure any state supported institution knew about it because they would have let me know."

Vanore has handled most cases involving the state's university system. The Asheville school system was included in the order and officials there were equally bewildered.

"**I CAN'T** understand it," said John Q. Schell, chairman of the school board. "Asheville has received praise from federal officials for its

desegregation."

And at the Department of Public Instruction, Public Information Director Tom I. Davis said, "according to our records, all public school systems are in physical compliance, either with

court orders or HEW plans."

HEW officials ordered North Carolina three years ago to move towards greater racial integration in its tax-supported institutions of higher learning.

Pies and newspapers fly at Carroll contest

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Chocolate pie and newspapers flew everywhere when Ella Hall shouted "go" at the pie eating contest held in the lobby of Carroll Dorm last Thursday.

The thirteen contestants (with their hands tied behind their backs) sat in chairs which were arranged in a semi-circle. A sponsor from Carroll Dorm stood behind each chair ready to make a dash for the pies. The pies were lined up on the floor a few feet from the last contestant with randomly attached numbers assigning them to a contestant.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Don Abernathy was scheduled to compete but did not appear. His absence was excused, however, by a bystander who said, "That's ok. He's on a diet."

The newspapers which had been laid on the floor in an effort to protect the carpet didn't do much good once the girls started tearing across the area. The crowd shouted their encouragement as the sponsors literally shoved pie down the faces of the contestants.

Meg Burgess, treasurer of Carroll Dorm, later said that winning de-

ended on how well you could smear, drop, and sit in pie.

After five minutes and some forty odd pies had been consumed, a smiling David Brawley emerged the winner, having eaten four pies in five minutes. Brawley received a case of beer as his prize.

ONE CONTESTANT complained, "I could have eaten more if she hadn't squished it up so."

The pie eating contest was just one of the events which Carroll Dorm held last week as part of their annual "Spirit Week."

Besides the pie eating contest, this year's "Spirit Week" consisted of a slave auction, a raffle for tickets to the Village Dinner Theater, and a square dance.

DRABICK EMPHASIZED that next year Carroll plans to have more events of a cultural or educational nature, which will include more speakers.

According to Drabick, the week went very well. She said, "We filled the lobby for every event and since it takes around 50 to 80 people to fill the lobby, we got quite a turnout."

Half of the money from the slave auction will go to the Heart Fund. The other half will go into the dorm treasury.



State's human wolf, Cleve Taylor, looks worried as the Wolfpack goes up against a tough Duke team Wednesday night in Durham. The Pack sports a perfect 21-0 record. (photo by Caram)

Academic integrity could be in jeopardy

If Chancellor Caldwell follows the Athletics Council's recommendation, the University apparently will endorse a modified version of the recently revised guidelines for collegiate athletic eligibility as outlined by the NCAA.

First the Atlantic Coast Conference abolished its 800 minimum SAT score for athletes, and now it is being asked to allow its members to grant five scholarships yearly to athletes who do not project a 1.6 average prior to enrollment in college, but who have maintained a 2.0 average in high school.

This means effectively that each ACC school will be allowed five annual "wild card" scholarships to almost anyone who has managed to graduate from any high school, anywhere.

And the rationale? We are told that since the NCAA recently made the 2.0 its minimum requirement, Clemson and Maryland may pull out of the ACC if the conference doesn't relax its current 1.6 projection minimum.

To which we reply: What is so damned sacrosanct about the Atlantic Coast Conference anyway? Presumably the organization exists to help maintain the academic integrity of its collegiate athletics programs. But the alarming and undeniable trend is quite the opposite: toward a slow, but steady relaxation of any limitations whatsoever on the lengths to which

constituent schools can go to recruit the best ball players possible, regardless of scholastic credentials.

Membership in the ACC does not preserve academic integrity; it simply serves to lend an air of legitimacy to such compromises as the current "wild card" plan. In other words, aside from economic considerations, affiliation with the ACC is as much a matter of public relations as anything else.

Regarding the merits of conference membership, Lefty Driesell, the effusive coach of Maryland's basketball team, had a few interesting observations last week. Although some will see his disenchantment with the ACC as merely a function of his team's recent losses in the league, his insights for the most part are valid.

According to Lefty, ACC rivalries have become so intense and the emphasis on winning so inflated that fans, coaches, athletic directors, et al, sometimes seem prepared to go to any lengths to insure the much-coveted conference championship. After all, would Lefty Driesell be at Maryland or Bates Locke at Clemson if those schools hadn't become so sick of seeing their names lodged consistently at the bottom of the conference standings?

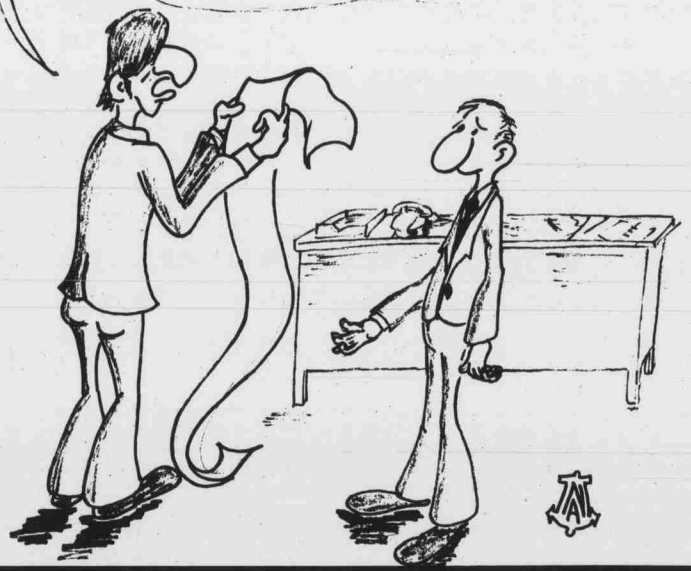
Little benefit can be gained from continued membership in the ACC as it presently operates. The conference has steadily lowered its academic standards, seen hatred among traditional rivals such

as State, UNC and Duke spill over into the entire league, and now appears to be giving in to the intimidation of Maryland and Clemson over the 2.0 issue. If the conference does indeed take its members further down the road of trading their

academic souls to the devil of professional athletics, North Carolina State should exercise one of two options: withdraw from the Atlantic Coast Conference, or openly admit it belongs to an unprincipled and hypocritical organization.

TO COMPLY WITH HEW INTERPRETATIONS AND GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS AND CONTINUE FEDERAL ASSISTANCE, YOU AT NCSU MUST MAINTAIN ON THE ROLLS AT LEAST THE FOLLOWING:

FIVE CHEROKEES, FOUR ESKIMOS, THREE GEORGIA REDNECKS, TWO ANTARCTIC PENGUINS, AND A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE



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.

Not so simple

The recent ruling from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare brings sharp criticism upon the University's attempts to desegregate its academic ranks. The other 15 members of the University of North Carolina will obviously be affected too and will come under close study by their administrations and the Board of Governors.

State is guilty of HEW's charges, there is little doubt of that. Out of its 13,000 enrollment, blacks compose a total of 208. That percentage doesn't speak well for the University's efforts.

But the question that is being missed is whether the University has pushed toward desegregation? Has it just ignored HEW's orders and chosen to forget the consequences or has it tried and just plain failed to achieve that goal? Or is it even possible to achieve total integration in the higher education system?

We feel that while the University hasn't achieved the goals set forth by HEW, it hasn't sat idly by waiting for blacks to come knocking on its door before it opened it. The admissions office has in its ranks a recruitment officer, who is black, that has as her major purpose the job of encouraging blacks to apply to the University. Bill Davis, one-time candidate for student body president and a black, worked until his graduation a year ago with the admissions office in recruiting blacks to attend State. This work included frequent trips across the state to high schools, encouraging blacks and emphasizing that State's doors were not closed to them even if it was a predominantly white university.

But a university in the South can't expect to comply with HEW orders by just opening its doors.

Problems abound that are not solely the University's fault, not saying that the

University can't make attempts to change them, but everything is not as simple as it appears. There is strong sentiment behind lowering academic standards to accommodate blacks, especially when studies come out indicating that the Scholastic Aptitude Test discriminates against blacks. But at the same time the University must ask itself should it lower its standards for anyone. Should they take away from other's education by lowering standards?

Black student leaders have long complained to University officials for the lack of cultural events aimed at the black. Their argument, a good one at that, simply asks "Why should a black attend this University? There is nothing for him to do. Blacks enjoy different things from whites. Why should we study in a white atmosphere, when we can study in a friendly atmosphere conducive to work at a black university? We are taught by white professors in courses for Afro-Americans. How do they know what it is like to be black?"

The lists of problems go on. But is it solely the University's fault? Can the predominately white higher education system adjust to solve the problems? Should they? These are questions that should be considered.

Obviously it will have to change to comply with the HEW ruling, but the road will be long and hard. Past efforts have failed and the University is in dire need of a solution for a cut in federal funding could be devastating.

It appears the university system is being penalized for everyone's faults, not only its own. HEW is laying the rap on the universities and expects them to solve it by themselves or suffer. Universities are guilty but they are not alone in their doghouse.

Environmental forum

Noise affects mind

by Dr. P. Aarne Vesilind
Duke University

Of all the various forms of pollution, noise is the only one that affects the mind. If we assume that the mind of the rat is not much different than the mind of a human, we can obtain some interesting data on the effects of noise.

Art Garwood, a student at Duke University, decided to find just what effect noise has on the behavior of mice.

To do that, he built three cages and put 4 mice into each. In addition to water and food, he provided the mice with toys and other forms of amusement.

The first cage was kept quiet, while the second and third were subjected to a continuous taped loop of rock music, at 60 decibels and 75 decibels. The 60 decibels is about the noise level on a downtown street, while 75 decibels would be the sound level of a sports car or motorcycle.

During the 24 hours of the experiment, he measured their water and food intake, their weight change, and made qualitative observations of their behavior.

Not surprisingly, the food and water intake increased with increasing noise, and the mice subjected to noise lost weight, while the quiet mice were gaining in weight.

The mice in the quiet cage spent their test period grooming, eating and playing with the toys in the cage. They slept together in groups, and had no conflicts.

By contrast the mice in the cages subjected to loud rock music slept separately, and for only short periods. The toys were ripped apart and gnawed, and obvious conflicts developed. They also spent most of their time on the side of the cage away from the noise source, indicating that they could determine the

direction of the noise and had a desire to move away from it.

What, if anything, can these results tell us of our own behavior?

For one thing, they confirm that noise induces irritability and increases nervous tension. It also shows that people who are subjected to noise will probably eat more, trying to feed their nervous energy. In other words, people tend to be "up" when subjected to noise.

Assuming we can draw such conclusions on the basis of mouse behavior, noise must be recognized for what it is: a pollutant of the mind.

Technician

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Should we 'beware the ecology issue'?

by Sam Weinstein
Guest Columnist

In case you missed it, Friday's *Technician* had an article by Martin Winfree, in which he discusses the ecology/pollution issue. From Mr. Winfree's point of view, pollution is not as serious a problem as some people would have us believe.

HE CITES THREE specific facts to support this belief, namely, 1) "Mother Nature contributed more to air pollution in one year than man has since he has been on the Earth," 2) "the majority of carbon monoxide in the air comes from the natural decay of organic materials, and not from automobiles," and 3) that "out of 14,000 offshore oil wells drilled, there have been a grand total of 3 oil spills none serious, and none that caused any serious damage."

YET DESPITE THE relatively small amounts of pollution, the government has clamped down on industry in a number of ways. For example, "Automobiles must cut down emissions by something like 90 percent," as Mr. Winfree indicated.

Apparently, this peculiar situation has occurred because of the efforts of the ecologists, who, in Mr. Winfree's words, "mean to do away with the free enterprise system and replace it with a socialistic system," and that "the ecology issue is only a convenient excuse."

THIS IS A MOST shocking revelation. Is ecology merely a front, a clever tactic used by the so-called "ecologists" to attract public attention and channel the efforts of innocent but concerned citizens into forces which undermine our free-enterprise system? If so then the ecologists are trespassing on the political and economic foundations of our country. Therefore, as citizens, we must beware of the ecology issue.

The so-called ecologists must be recognized for what they really are; so don't let them fool you with their predictions and prophecies.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE ecologists would have us believe that our natural resources are fast

running out, but according to physicist John Maddox, whom Mr. Winfree quoted, "However strange it may seem, the real economic cost of extracting such metals as lead and copper from the ground is still decreasing as exploration and the techniques of mining and metallurgy become more efficient."

In terms of their availability, at least, the earth's resources are becoming more and more plentiful.

AS A REBUTTAL, the ecologists might point out that according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the known world reserves of copper would last only 36 years at the present

consumption rate and that lead would only last 26 years.

But don't let these figures fool you. There is probably much more of these metals than we know about, and if we need them, then the scientists will find them, no matter how hard or how costly the search may be.

FURTHERMORE, AS Mr. Winfree indicates, the ecologists have succeeded in developing "a burgeoning bureaucracy on all levels of government," to handle pollution problems.

A simple solution to this problem which Mr. Winfree proposed is legislation of "a tax break to producers who cleaned up."

This solution could work remarkably well, but only if the tax break to a particular producer was greater than the producer's cost of cleaning up. Otherwise, it would not be profitable for the producer to avoid polluting.

WHAT THIS TAX BREAK means, in effect, is that the government would pay industries to clean up after themselves. Of course, the extra money would have to come by way of tax increases from non-industrial sources, such as personal income tax. However, that's the price we have to pay for progress. But if you ask me, if we have to pay a price for progress, then I say it isn't progress.

LETTERS

Against amnesty

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of 14 Feb., '73 on the subject of amnesty.

America has long been a free country due to the sacrifices of our fighting men and the ideals for which our flag stands. We do not put up walls to keep our people in; nor do we put up walls to keep people out. The latter explains why immigration is high and legal waiting periods exist. The former gave draft dodgers and deserters the CHOICE to leave.

Many other Americans have said they would go to prison (as Muhammed Ali did a few years ago) rather than leave America, because they believe in the American Way. Many other Americans are leaving prisons today because they, too, believe in the American Way. However, these prisons are in Viet Nam and Laos. How much amnesty did they receive during their 8½ years?

Our P.O.W.'s have suffered far more than any deserter or draft dodger. A Former P.O.W., Capt. Risner, said it best—"God Bless America." Therefore, let the deserters and draft dodgers come home. Let them come home and STAND TRIAL the American Way!

America—support her, defend her or leave her. Their choice was made when they left, for America is the land of the free and the home of the BRAVE.

Dale G. Skurla
So. EE

Charles Henry
So. EO

R.L. Register
So. MAT.

of solving the problem, and suggests that courts and local laws be used instead. (I would suggest the use of economic boycotts as yet another means.) However, he inconsistently favors the use of "tax breaks" for non-polluters.

In other words, one will not be robbed if one goes along with the government's little game—whatever it might be—but if one doesn't feel like playing, the thieves will have a field day. Thus it appears that Mr. Winfree is really not in favor of diminishing governmental coercion—as long as it can be used to attain the "right" goals.

To consider a deeper aspect of this situation, it is interesting to discover that the ecologist group is another component of the Great Red Conspiracy. I wonder, what "free enterprise" system are they trying to replace? It seems to me that all of the anti-pollution regulations and controls are also symptomatic of the fascism that has been growing in this country at an ever-increasing rate. Socialists aren't your only enemies Mr. Winfree; they aren't the only ones hiding behind the pipeline bans and ecology flags. I may be unpatriotic, but I cannot consider the ecology issue as a "convenient excuse" for another crusade to ravage the Reds.

Betsy Carter
Junior, History

Martin's crusade

To the Editor:

It is a damnable shame that Martin Winfree is only "slightly to the right" and not purely libertarian. He seems to regard the pollution issue as a matter of statistics and game-playing by the government vis-a-vis industry. He does not acknowledge the issue as being one of human rights, i.e. that no one has a right to pollute another's property.

True, he admits that the government is the biggest polluter. He also justifiably decries the idea of resorting to big government as a means

Alcohol rough on an empty stomach doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

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

It never fails, if I drink an alcoholic beverage of any type before dinner, on an empty stomach, I get bad stomach pains without nausea. The pains last for about fifteen minutes and then I am able to eat my meal. What could cause this? I don't think I have an ulcer because I can eat all foods, even very acid ones, without any resulting discomfort.

Few things get the gastric juices flowing like alcohol. Caffeine does a good job, as does nicotine. Alcohol stimulates acid secreting cells of the stomach and when there are no food stuffs around to dilute and neutralize the acid, sensitive people get quite a bit of burning and pain. The alcohol is also a direct irritant to the lining of the stomach.

People with ulcers are especially vulnerable to the situation you described. Many of them secrete large amounts of acid without too much stimulation. Some people have had ulcers or have ulcers and do not know it, as their symptoms may not be severe enough to drive them to a doctor. Common symptoms of a duodenal ulcer include abnormal pain between meals relieved by taking food, frequent

sensations of "heartburn", a painful bloating feeling after overeating, and black tarry stools if the ulcer is bleeding.

For the salvation of your gastric lining, among other things, it would be wise to put some food in your stomach before you take a drink. Starchy foods and milk are usually recommended for this purpose. Having some food in your gut before you drink will also slow down the absorption of alcohol which will help keep you from becoming intoxicated on a small amount of drink.

* * * * *

How long after a woman gets pregnant can she have sexual intercourse, as far as pleasure and the child's safety is concerned?

In a normal uncomplicated pregnancy, a woman may engage in sexual intercourse up until the time that labor begins or the

membranes of the embryonic sac rupture, whichever comes first. In years past, physicians were apt to recommend that women not engage in sexual intercourse for six weeks before delivery. This injunction is no longer felt to be defensible on medical grounds. If a woman is having complications during the pregnancy such as bleeding, signs of fetal distress, evidence of possible premature labor and some other things, intercourse is prohibited. The woman's physician will always advise her if she is in this type of difficulty.

Some people have irrational fears about doing damage to the fetus by having intercourse during pregnancy. The developing baby doesn't seem to begrudge his future mother (or father) having sexual enjoyment. There is no chance of rupturing the uterus or doing other types of physical damage during sexual intercourse in healthy women, even in late pregnancy.

Some women become large enough so that

intercourse becomes somewhat awkward from the sheer point of view of maintaining balance. Those who never had cause to experiment with different positions in sexual intercourse before, suddenly discover that they can be imaginative. The woman in the knee-chest position with the man entering from the rear provides a high degree of stability. The "wheelbarrow" approach, using the side of the bed is also nice. Some people just find intercourse too difficult in the last part of pregnancy, but still have considerable sexual desire and resort to mutual petting to orgasm or masturbation. Again, none of these methods of sexual release are harmful to anyone.

Following childbirth, the woman generally should not have intercourse for a period of a few weeks until bleeding has diminished to an inconsequential amount and any incidental reparative surgery has had a chance to heal. This is generally in the vicinity of three to four weeks. Physicians usually advise women not to have intercourse for about six weeks, which coincides with the mother's first visit back to the doctor. Under uncomplicated circumstances, many feel this is an excessive period of time.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Crafts available on campus



Ceramics is one of the many courses offered by the Craft Shop. (photo by Foulke)

by Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

Like a sleeping bear, the Craft Shop rests in the caverns beneath Thompson Theatre, awaiting discovery by the campus community.

ALTHOUGH THE entrance is small and unobtrusive, the interior is not. Here is housed one of the largest campus craft centers in the U.S.

To many, the words "Craft Shop" brings to mind thoughts of leather purses and Indian beads, but this couldn't be further from the truth at this craft shop. In addition to seven major areas of interest—woodworking, ceramics, offset printing, textiles, photography, metal enameling and paper-mache—the hobbyist can choose from many options within these areas.

IF STILL NOT satisfied with the variety, there is a sign-up sheet where one requests a new craft. According to Conrad Weiser, director of Arts and Crafts, "We try to bring in a new craft each

semester. At present we're looking for a qualified instructor for jewelry."

Weiser, a native of Salisbury with a B.A. from Chapel Hill, has spent seven years shaping the Craft Shop into its present existence. From its founding approximately ten years ago by Carroll Johnson, a faculty wife, the Craft Shop has expanded to its present size which includes a major portion of the basement of Thompson Theatre.

TODAY THE BUDGET totals approximately \$46,000 annually, of which \$10,000 is accounted for by the 1-2% profit on sales. The rest is provided by the Department of Student Affairs, with the exception of some Social Programming Budget funds and a small library spillover for books.

Anyone who is affiliated with State, either as a student, faculty or staff member or a dependent of these groups and who has paid the necessary fees, may use the facilities. Minors must have written permission from their parents. Yet, only about 30 percent of the total registration use the facilities, and some never find out about the Craft Shop until their junior or senior year.

IN AN EFFORT to help patrons that do come, classes are offered several times each semester and at varying levels of

skill. To teach the crafts and maintain direction, a staff of approximately twenty full and part time personnel are ready to help.

According to Doreen Underwood, a faculty wife and instructor, "Classes are set up to get people started, so later they can be independent." To ensure adequate instruction, most classes are small.

AT PRESENT, ceramics seem to be the hottest thing on campus since David Thompson signed his grant-in-aid. Sales of ceramic supplies are up by more than 50 percent and the kilns are usually full.

Variety in ceramics is offered in the area of mold casting, hand formed and wheel formed pottery. For mold casting there are more than 325 molds from which to choose, while the hand formed or wheel work offers five lots of clay and several glazes. For the advanced, classes in decorating and form are available.

In addition to providing tools and facilities, the Craft Shop maintains the necessary materials (for patrons) for most of the crafts taught. This convenience reduces or eliminates the need to search all over Raleigh for supplies.

Although limited, transportation of wood materials is provided if not stocked.

Lockers for the storage of materials or unfinished crafts are rented for a small fee.

THOUGH ANY hobby can become expensive, most offer more pleasure than expense. All hobbies offered are relatively inexpensive and can provide hours of relaxation after study. To help replenish supplies used in teaching, a nominal fee is charged for each class. Other than this, the only cost is the materials one might want to buy.

According to Weiser, the only thing that prevents an even greater craft selection is the limited space and budget. At the present level of funding, there is only enough money to repair and replace equipment. Additional tools are needed in woodworking, ceramics, and textiles to allow more people to work in these areas.

FEDERAL SURPLUS has yielded a few tables and chairs and a loom has been made from scratch, but more money is needed to meet expanding needs.

Students and others who would like more information can obtain a copy of a thirty-two page booklet (now under revision) that explains most of the basic techniques and the regulations governing operations at the Craft Shop. And while you're there, ask for a tour.

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Debating

Rejuvenated interest in forensics spurs development of State society

by Sandra Millers
Staff Writer

In a year of exhilarating success for Wolfpack sports, it's not hard to imagine the tension and excitement generated by a united State student body cheering for their team. But for a debating team? It's true.

"Support for debate was at one time comparable to the kind of support you get in athletics," said Thomas L. Attaway, faculty director of the NCSU Debate Society.

AS LONG AGO AS 1889, debate was an important part of student activities on this campus. In November of that year, the *Red & White* featured an article describing the activities of the Leazar Literary Society, a group which included debating among its other, rather mysterious activities.

More recently, an active debate team existed at State from 1936-1941. During this time, the State College Forensic Society sponsored the establishment of the North Carolina Student Legislature, a project still in operation today which offers college students through-

out the state an opportunity to participate in a mock legislature.

AFTER THIS PERIOD OF prosperity, however, State's Forensic Society declined and finally became inactive. But now, forensics are well on the way to again becoming an important part of State's student activities.

Dr. Raymond Camp, associate professor in speech-communications, began the State Debate Society two years ago as an outgrowth of his course, Argumentation and Debate. Having grown from a nucleus of only three students, the Society now includes eight students who represent a variety of curriculums. "We are not a speech co-ordinated club," remarks Donald Kraus, a sophomore in economics and President of the Debate Society.

DEBATING TODAY, although not so widely publicized and fervently supported as in 1889 or as Wolfpack basketball in 1973 for that matter, is nevertheless a legitimate form of intercollegiate competition.

State's Debate Society, as a

member of the American Forensic Association and the North Carolina Debate Council, competes in practice rounds and tournaments with a host of colleges and universities from throughout the Eastern United States.

AS REPRESENTATIVES of State, debaters have competed against schools such as Wake Forest and UNC, as well as smaller colleges such as Davidson and Lenoir Rhyne.

Scheduled for the spring semester are tournaments at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina and at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. This weekend, the team will travel to Norfolk, Virginia to compete in a tournament at Old Dominion.

Attaway, an instructor in speech-communications, explained what goes on at a tournament by first clarifying the meaning of the word "forensics," a general term including debate as well as individual speaking. Tournaments consist of these two separate categories of competition.

ATTAWAY ALSO NOTED plans of the team for expanding more into individual

events, thereby offering opportunities to students who may wish to participate in tournaments but prefer not to debate. Any student interested in either branch of forensics is invited to contact Attaway.

Waving a manila folder bulging with invitations to spring tournaments throughout the United States, Attaway lamented the lack of funds which prevents State's team from competing more often. "Forensic tournaments are held nearly every weekend across the United States," he said, "and funds are our only limit."

THE SOCIETY, as a student organization of the speech-communication curriculum, receives a portion of the money allotted to the Speech-Communications Club by the Liberal Arts Council. Hoping for additional funds next year from Student Government, the Society welcomes more people and plans to set up events on-campus to publicize its activities and to interest any would-be debaters. "If we had enough people," said Kraus, "the University would be almost forced to allocate funds."

Preparing for debates requires much time and research. "But it is rewarding," Kraus responded emphatically. "It's an opportunity to use your knowledge. You use everything you know to win a debate."

Kraus feels that debating relevant issues such as this year's topic the federal government's role in medical care—is "more valuable than classroom experience. Other

ideas are thrown at you. You're working your ideas instead of being spoon-fed," he explained.

CONSIDERING the recent growth and activity of State's Debate Society, both Kraus and Attaway expressed similar hopes for the future of forensics at State. "We're looking forward to next year very optimistically," said Attaway.

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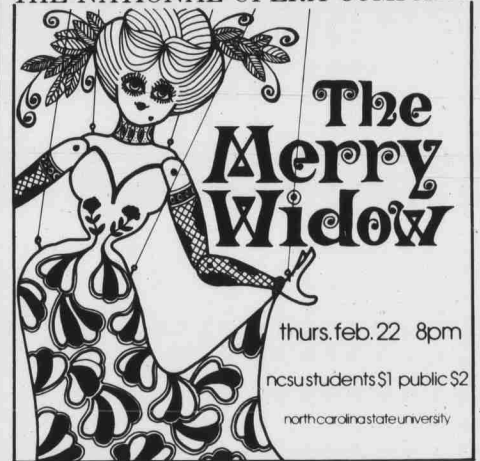


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With win over Wake Forest

Pack clinches tie for first

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—State's Wolfpack insured itself of at least a tie for the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference championship here Saturday night with a resounding win over conference rival Wake Forest, 81-59. It was the Pack's 21st win of the season without a loss.

Only ahead by four at the half, State put on a scoring surge early in the second half to overcome the patterned style of play of the Demon Deacons. For the first eight and one half minutes of play in

the second half the game was all Wolfpack as State outscored Wake, 18-3.

COACH NORMAN SLOAN of State and Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy had different reasons for State's success. "I honestly don't know what made the difference in the second half. Wake played fine in the first half. Depth may be the reason. It usually doesn't show up until the second half," Sloan reasoned.

Tacy though did not place the cause on the bench strength. "Lob passes inside to their big men brought the turning point for them early in the second half," Tacy said,

crediting State. "They picked up some big baskets right away that really hurt us."

The quick baskets by the Pack caused the Deacons to leave their patterned style and turn to a quick pace, one that State thrives on. Wake Forest never came close to the visitors again. The Pack outscored Wake in the second half 43-25, hitting a fantastic 75 percent from the floor.

FOR THE FIRST five minutes of the game Wake Forest held the lead four times, but two straight baskets by Tim Stoddard gave State a lead which was never given up or tied.

Stoddard was one of the players singled out by Sloan for his performance. "Timmy played good. He's really coming on. He sees the court real well," Sloan said, "and leaps and shoots well." Stoddard hit for 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds against the Deacons.

Assistant coach Sam Esposito, who had scouted Stoddard, was quoted by Sloan to say, "Tim is the type of player that really gets going in

February. He comes around at tourney time."

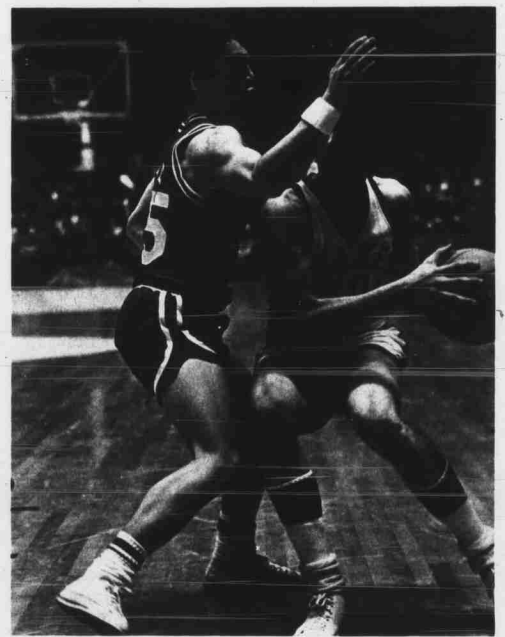
SLOAN ALSO PRAISED Joe Cafferky and Mark Moeller for their play. "Cafferky played a good game against Byers (Tony)," Sloan commented, "and Mark had a good defensive game too."

Sloan also praised Tommy Burleson for his board play. The 7-4 center pulled down 15 of the 39 rebounds captured by the Wolfpack.

Leading scorer for State was David Thompson with 21 points, followed by Monte Towe and Stoddard with 14, and Burleson with 13.

BYERS THREW in 22 points for Wake Forest with Eddie Payne adding 16. Mike Parrish pulled nine rebounds for the Deacons.

Sloan was very pleased with the game. "A conference win on the road is great," he commented. "If we had lost this game we could have a lot of pressure on us for the three remaining conference games. They will be a lot more fun for us," Sloan continued, "even though they are important games."



Monte Towe, who has earned a reputation for his sticky defensive play, applies pressure on Wake Forest's Eddie Payne. (photo by Caram)

Sportscrap

OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournament: Entries will be accepted from February 5 through February 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 26.
INTRAMURAL SPRING GOLF Tournament: Faculty, students, and staff are eligible for play to be held at Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Qualifying begins Monday, February 26, and ends on Thursday, March 15th. First round of play begins Monday, March 19th. Please pick up information sheets at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium or at Cheviot Hills Golf Course.

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MILITARY EXPERIENCE _____

Fencers conquer ACC foes

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Facing the prospect of State's first losing season ever in fencing in Atlantic Coast Conference play, the Wolfpack fencers rose to the occasion over the weekend by downing three conference foes by convincing margins.

First, on Friday night, State handled Clemson rather easily by a score of 25-2. The Pack won every bout in both the sabre and the foil, while it took two wins by the Tigers' Steve McCall in epee to prevent a clean sweep by the home team.

MARYLAND AND Virginia on Saturday were the next to test State, which was trying to overcome recent tough losses to Carolina and Duke. The Terps, considered to give the Pack the most trouble, fell

nonetheless by a 17-10 margin. Virginia also proved to be no match for State as they lost by a score of 20-7.

"We had a very successful weekend," said first-year State coach Tom Evans. "Some of the things we had worked on in practice the last couple of weeks really paid off and helped us a lot."

Evans expected Maryland to give State a rough time, but the challenge never materialized. "Maryland was tough at the beginning, but I don't know what happened to them later. But they are a much better team than the final score indicates. Carolina only beat them 15-12."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE for Evans was the performance of the foil threesome Pete Powers, Lou Testa, and Mike

Edwards. They lost but five bouts the entire weekend, as did State's strong sabre team. Edwards was the outstanding fencer of the weekend as he went undefeated, winning all of his nine bouts.

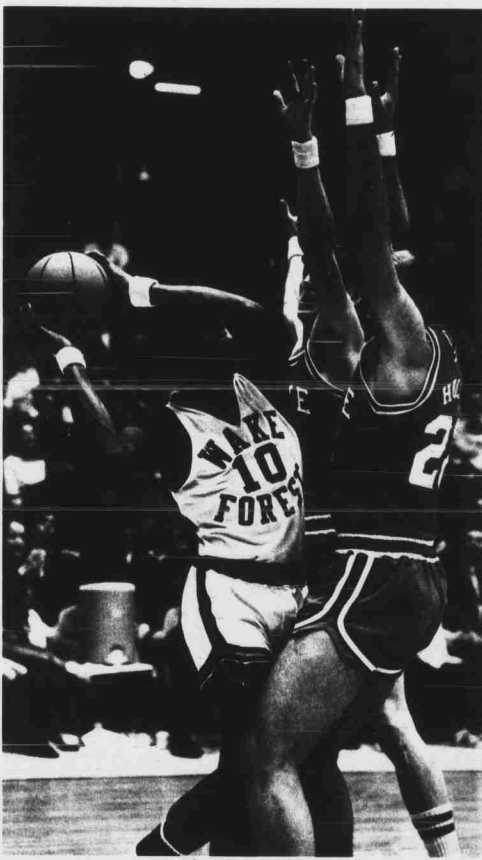
"Foil came on a lot better than they have lately," noted Evans. "They are going to help us a lot going into the ACC championships and the State championships. Mike Edwards also did a fine individual job."

Edwards was followed closely by David Sinodis and Warren Faircloth, both of whom fence in sabre and Mark Stiegel, epee. All three had 8-1 records, while Pete Powers in foil was 7-2. Records of 6-3 were turned in by Larry Graham (sabre). Dick

Whitehead (epee) and Lou Testa (foil).

"WE SERIOUSLY think we are a better team than our 3-2 ACC record indicates," said Evans. "But you can't cry over spilled milk. We'll see what happens in two weeks and maybe we can show we are a better team in the ACC's. Anyway, I think this weekend will help us a lot."

State, whose record moved to 7-3, travels to Chapel Hill next weekend for the North Carolina State Championships. But this will only be a tune-up for what the Wolfpack hopes to be another successful weekend in two weeks in the ACC Championships at Clemson.



Trapped

Wake's Tony Byers draws a crowd and tries to pass around State's Rick Holdt (front) and Craig Kuszmaul. Byers and his mates had a rough time as the Pack kept rolling, 81-59. (photo by Caram)

JV's get on winning track

WINSTON-SALEM—Overcoming an 11 point deficit in the first half, the JV Wolfpack beat a running Wake Forest JV team, 80-69, here Saturday night. Down by one point at the end of the first half, the JV's took off to a quick lead in the second half and never fell behind.

The Pack outplayed Wake in all areas. State hit 52 percent from the floor, 20 of 23 attempts from the charity stripe, and outrebanded the Deaclets 41 to 31.

JV COACH EDDIE Biedenbach felt that his boys "played hard. Anytime you win on the road in the

ACC, whether it is varsity or junior varsity, it's a good win. It was an excellent game for us," he commented.

Biedenbach did not single out the performance of any individual player but enjoyed the fact they were playing as a whole. "In the second half they were playing well so I let them go. I don't know whether Wake was letting our boys do as they wanted," continued Biedenbach, "but I felt they (State) really appreciated the way they played tonight. They worked good together in this game."

Leading the way for the Wolflets was Steve Smoral with

18 points. Jerry Hunt contributed 13, Langley Perry scored 12, and Mike Dempsey added 10, followed by Bob Dickens with nine.

Matt Over was high scorer for Wake with 15, followed by Alfred Myatt and Don Wilburn with 14 each. Henry Hicks and Jerry Campbell threw in 12 each for the Deaclets.

—Jim Pomeranz

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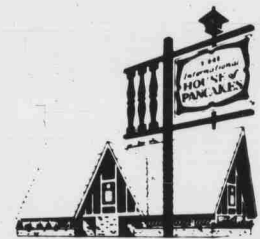
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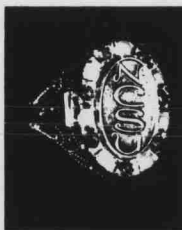
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THE BARBELL CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 21 in 213 Carmichael Gym. Organization of the N.C. State Odd-Lift Contest will be determined.

NCSL-VETERANS COMMITTEE meeting will be held Monday night at 7:00 in the Board Room of the new Student Center.

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CAPITAL CAMERA CLUB meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Pullen Park Armory. Everyone welcome.

E.O. SOPHOMORES will meet on Tuesday night, February 20, at 7:30 pm in Riddick 219 for a discussion of technical elective sequences.

THE LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 19 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Topic: Sex, Hormones, and Primate Behavior.

MANAGER FOR TRACK TEAM wanted during spring season. Contact Coach Wescott, Track Office, Case Athletic Center.

FIELD HOCKEY Club Meeting: 5:30 Monday Feb. 19th in 214 Carmichael Gym. Everyone welcome.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will meet Tues. Feb. 20 at 8 pm in Room 325 Harrison Hall for an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. The public is invited to attend.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Career Seminar will meet Feb. 19 at 4:00 in Ballroom. This is sponsored by the Career Placement Center for all Liberal Arts students, especially seniors. It will include a live interview and information on job opportunities. This is the first of two sessions. The second session will be Feb. 22 at 8:00.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Feb. 20 at 8 pm in 4106 Student Center. Persons interested in attending the North Carolina College Republican Convention are asked to be present.

THERE IS AN EXHIBITION, "The New Eye in Chinese Painting," during the month of February in the Gallery, 2nd floor Student Center. It consists of work of 3 contemporary artists.

MR. ROBERT B. WILLET, Associate Actuary for Pilot Life Insurance, will be the guest speaker at the Pi Mu Epsilon meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 in Ha 178. All interested persons are invited to attend. A short business meeting will be held at 6:30 pm for members.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship meets every Monday night at 7:30 pm in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. We cry for peace. Jesus promised us this. Read the Bible...it'll scare the Hell out of you.

THE EIT REVIEW of Electricity will be held in 242 Riddick, Mon. Feb. 19, from 7-10 pm.

ASCE will meet 7:30 pm Tuesday, Feb. 20 in Room 216 Mann Hall. Elections of next year's officers will be held. Guest speaker and refreshments.

WKNC-FM will hold a staff meeting Monday night, Feb. 19 at 7:30 in Room 3118 of the University Student Center. All staff should attend. Anyone interested in learning about radio is also cordially invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY PRESS Book Table will be open weekdays 11-1 to meet your needs. Come by to rap, even if you don't need books. Mon & Tues: Old Erdahl Clloyd Union; Wed, Thurs, & Fri: New Student Center 1st floor lobby. We have New Testaments free. If you are interested, but can't come by at the open hours, please contact Tim Sarpius, 205A Sullivan, 832-8104.

ALL PERSONS interested in the Outing Club Florida Trip (March 3-11) should attend the meeting Wed. at 7:30 in Rm 4114 of the Student Center or call 833-5247. Activities will include scuba diving, sailing, canoeing, etc.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT is now taking applications for the Human Resource Development Program. See Ms. Mary Carraway, Room 640 PoeHall, for an appointment.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE to study Thompson Theatre will meet Thursday at 7 pm in the Senate Room on the third floor of the University Student Center.

ERA-FOR OR AGAINST! Come and discuss it at Sociology Club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21st at 8 pm in Room 2104 Student Center. This is a chance to talk sociology and meet other interested people.

THE PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Straughn, Director of Admissions from UNC Medical School will speak to the club on admissions. Rides to see surgery at Duke will be arranged. Bring \$2.00 semester dues.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet on February 21 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

THE NCSU CHAPTER OF THE ACM will meet Feb. 22 at 8 pm in 206 Cox Hall. Dr. Y.N. Patt will speak on the CSC Curriculum. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

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