

Jessup hits student athletic fee increase

by Kevin Fisher

Student Body President Ron Jessup has leveled a blast against the proposed \$10.00 per year student athletic fee increase, the manner in which Athletic Director Willis Casey and the Athletics Council have handled the proposal and the existence at all, in any form or amount, of a student athletic fee.

"I'm against any athletic fee at all," Jessup said. "The Athletic Department should fund itself. Many students don't care about athletics. I'm not in favor of the student body having to fund the athletic department in any way."

JESSUP ADDED that his views are based on economics and do not represent an anti-athletics view on his part. "I'm proud of athletics here at State and I back the teams," he commented.

According to Jessup, the Athletics Department has an adequate number of income sources aside from the student athletic fee. "There are many sources of revenue for the Athletic Department at the University. Football tickets, basketball tickets, concessions commissions, television coverage commissions, radio coverage commissions—and these things are in addition to support given by the Wolfpack Club, the Alumni Association and other groups," Jessup said.

An Athletics Council subcommittee, consisting of two faculty representatives (statistics professor Dr. Robert J. Monroe and civil engineering professor Dr. John F. Ely) and one student representative (Michael S. Sutton), was appointed last fall to study the necessity, or lack of it, for an athletics fee increase.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S report called for approval of a \$5.00 per semester increase in the student athletics fee and offered the following justification for it:

"The budget of the Intercollegiate Athletics program has been steadily increasing for the past 14 years due to increased services, intercollegiate competition in more sports, inflationary pressure, and the beginning of new intercollegiate programs for women.

"The last fee increase of \$5.00 in 1965 was completely consumed by the addition to the Athletics budget of the costs of matching retirement payments and social security employer contributions for all personnel plus all utilities costs which previously had been paid by the university."

PRESENTLY THE principal sources of revenue are: football ticket sales, 58 percent; student fees, 14.5 percent; basketball ticket sales, 17.5 percent; football television revenue, seven percent; basketball television revenue, two percent; and various other small income areas equaling the other one percent.

"TV revenue has increased slightly over the years while ticket sales of both basketball and football maintained an approximately constant share of the total costs. Increases in ticket prices have been responsible largely for maintaining that position. Only student fees shows a declining share of the percentage of total costs since 1967.

The report continues: "The revenue from home football games must continue to be used for retirement of the Carter Stadium bonds. The latest projection, assuming 80 percent capacity (32,000), a ten percent per year increase in operating expenses, and no capital improvement, is retirement in 1982. One or two years of poor sales and/or required capital improvements could extend this date several years.

"When Carter Stadium bonds are retired an additional source of revenue of approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000 per year would occur; this increase in available funds would at that time be consumed by increased operating costs if present inflationary trends continue."

ON THE MATTER of the way Casey and the Athletics committee have handled the fee increase, Jessup said he felt the proposal "... was not carried out in good faith by those requesting the increase."

The Athletics Council scheduled and held open hearings of the proposed

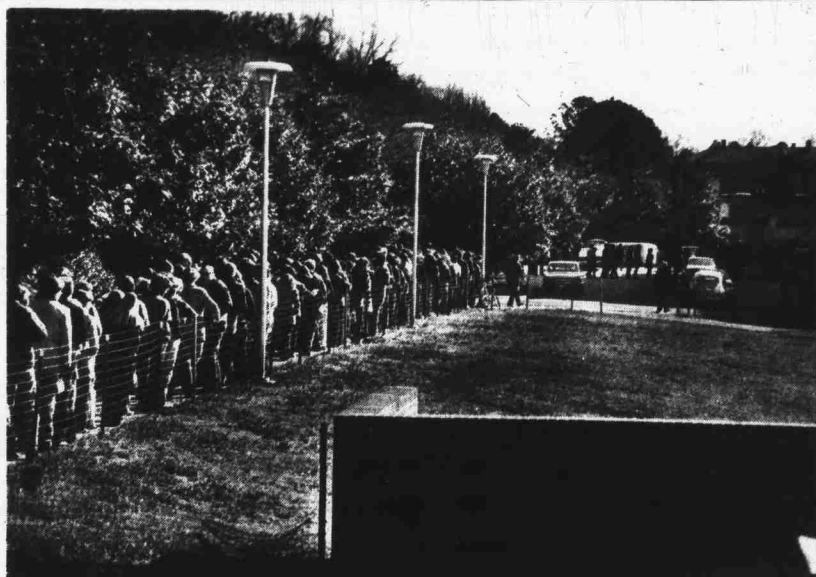
increase on December 13 and 16, 1974. According to Jessup, the scheduling of these meetings constituted a sham.

"Quite frankly, I am very upset that the Athletics Council waited until the last minute to have open hearings regarding the increase for these reasons:

- (1) The students were having examinations during this time period.
- (2) Many students who might have had some questions to ask about the increase were gone for vacation.
- (3) The times of the hearings, at 7:30 on a Friday night and 7:30 on a Monday night, were not the best times to hold the meetings, and
- (4) The dates themselves should have been at least two weeks in advance if exams in order to allow proper time for those interested to obtain data, seek justification and basically to be given ample time to make adjustments in their own schedules," Jessup said in a letter to the student body submitted to the Technician.

Director of Athletics Willis Casey was unavailable for comment on Jessup's charges.

Full text of Jessup's letter, page 9



The lines formed once again for Registration Day and Change Day to kick off the 1975 Spring Semester. While students found that waiting until after lunch provided much quicker access to the Coliseum for registration, there was no escape from the Change Day lines.

Suggest Infirmary charge per visit

Students differ of fee hikes

by Michael Schenker

Several groups on campus have officially asked for a total increase of \$36.80 in student fees next semester. Most of those interviewed on The Brickyard thought that, for the most part, the increases were unjustified.

The \$36.80 is broken down into the following:

Infirmary	— \$20
Athletics	— \$10
Union	— \$6
Publications	\$8.80
Total	\$36.80

QUENTIN PARKER, a sophomore in the School of Design, commented, "The infirmary has always been very good, if they need it and can justify it then I think they should have it." He added, "The way I go over there I use at least \$40 worth per semester."

He blamed the economy for the increase. "Due to the economic situation these increases are probably necessary," said Parker. "So long as they can all be justified they are all right. The publications increase is justified because I understand the paper price goes up and



Quentin Parker

this does cover the radio station and the Agromed. Production costs are definitely higher now.

"The university could save some money on the basics such as lights and heat in the buildings. I have been over to the School of Design at midnight and all the lights have been on when no one was there. Instead of increasing the fees, let the University budget more carefully and pay the extra cost," Parker concluded.

RODA SMITH, a Sociology senior, said, "Well, the cost of living has gone up. I guess you have to live with it. I guess they shouldn't increase the fees, but what can

On the brickyard

"you do?" Smith continued, "I'm a senior, so it doesn't really affect me. I didn't go to any of the open meetings because I didn't know about them."

"It's not good to have the infirmary increase so much for all the students. If you need the services of the infirmary you are going to pay for it. Lots of people don't use the infirmary and they shouldn't have to pay for it. They should charge per visit," she added.

"THE COST OF living and increases in the economy are the reasons for the fee increases," Smith commented.

Martin Wilson, a special student pre-veterinary medicine stated, "I don't really care about the increases, inflation hits everything else, so why shouldn't it hit here?"

He added, "That \$10 increase in the athletic fees is ridiculous. They don't need it. The athletic department is supporting themselves right now. I doubt I'll go to the open meetings because I don't have the time."

"I'VE BEEN HERE four semesters and I haven't been to the infirmary yet. They ought to charge per visit. That would be much better and fairer to the students," Wilson explained.

He stated, "I don't think they steal your money. I think they use it. They ought to stop building all these buildings. It's too crowded already. Small schools are hungry for the money."

Marion Shoffner, a sophomore in Psychology, said, "The lump sum sounds bad but I guess when it is split up like that it doesn't sound so bad."

"I DON'T GO to any of the athletic



Roda Smith

events so I don't agree or like the increase in that area. Also I don't use the infirmary so I don't think that large increase is justified. It would be pretty good if they would charge per visit," Shoffner commented.

"The increases are due partly to inflation and partly for everyone else to get their increases in while all the other prices are rising," she said.

Chip Marvin, a junior in Mechanical Engineering, said, "These increases just follow everything else that is going up. I



Chip Marvin

haven't been to the open meetings because I haven't heard about them. I don't know if I would speak against them or not. It would depend on the reasons given for the increase."

HE CONTINUED, "The way it's going for me I would rather the infirmary charge per visit. I haven't been there at all yet, although that might change."

"I don't see why the athletic fee has to go up at all. It should not be increased. The economy and everything else is causing the rising prices. You just can't get away from it," Marvin concluded.

Kathy Adams, a junior in History, said, "It just doesn't seem fair that they increase the fees by that much. All the games I've been to have been jam-packed. I can't see the increase in athletic fees."

She continued, "I could see the infirmary increase. Maybe that's justifiable, but as popular as basketball is on this campus I can't understand the increase."

"THIS IS THE first time that I have heard about the open meetings, so naturally I haven't gone. I think that the

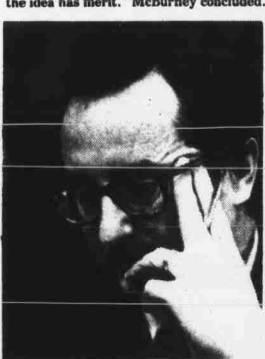
infirmary should make you pay as you go. You should pay as you use it," she said. "Those who increased it probably think that with inflation the way it is we will probably ignore it," Adams concluded.



Marion Shoffner

R.B. McBurney, an assistant professor of Economics, gave a professional opinion. He said, "I think they are a reflection of the inflation. That means that our money is losing value. It takes more dollars to acquire the same services and commodities. That is the main problem with inflation."

"As long as inflation is with us prices will go up. It is a possibility that should be pursued (the cutting back of services instead of increasing prices). If the infirmary can operate on a per visit charge the idea has merit," McBurney concluded.



R.B. McBurney

Walnut Room staffers absent over dress code

by Howard Barnett

Six of the eight Walnut Room student employees were not on duty Monday night as a result of a dress-code controversy. The students said that they were fired, but Food Service director Larry Gilman maintains that they simply quit.

"We told the students that this would be the dress code before the vacation," said Gilman, "and that they would not be allowed to work if they did not come to the job properly dressed. Six of them did not come in with the proper dress Monday, and were not allowed to work. We did not fire them, they quit."

The new dress code in question requires all Walnut Room employees to wear white shirts, navy or black trousers, not jeans or corduroy, some type of hosiery, "substantial" shoes, a hairnet, and a tunic provided by Food Service.

Students would provide all the items on the dress code except the tunic. One student who was not on the job Monday, and who did not wish to be identified, said, "The pants he (Gilman) is talking about are the Dacron-Polyester type pants. I don't wear Dacron-Polyester pants. I don't have any. I can't afford pants like that. They run at about \$15-\$20 apiece."

The reason for the new dress code for the cafeteria, according to Gilman, was to improve its appearance.

"We've been talking about this for a while, and this is one of the things we feel will improve our operation," said Gilman.

Assistant Director of Food Services Walt Barkhouse agreed, saying, "We've got a nice carpet, piped-in music, rolls on the tables, and we need to have all the help dress alike."

"A lot of the people say that the students don't care what the people who are serving them look like," said Gilman, "but it just isn't true. We've gotten complaints from people before about the help downstairs dressing in work clothes and things like that. So they do care."

"Another way this will help us is with our banquet help. We've had complaints about our banquet help not dressing alike, too."

The former Walnut Room worker disagreed with this point, however. "When they add class is when they improve the food, not when they dress everybody up like clowns," he said.

He added that he did not consider that he had quit, and said that he would like to go back to work.

"I'd like to go back to work because I like the people I'm working with, and I enjoy the work. But I can't afford pants like that... I have to work 4 days a week, and to do that and keep them clean, I would have to wash them every night, unless I bought several pairs," he said.

"It's bad inflationary policy," he added, "To make poor students go out and buy extravagant clothes."

Gilman added that he "just couldn't say" how much trousers like those required under the new code would cost, but added, "The students were told of the new code before the vacation, and I thought then that it was understood that that would be the way it was when we started the new semester. You can get a pair of pants in four weeks if you want to. It's like anything else. You can pay a lot for them or you can find them on sale or something like that."

He said the reason for ruling out jeans and corduroy was that those two fabrics frequently fade.

You can have nice-looking corduroy, but it can be washed a few times and will fade just like jeans. I don't want to be put into a position where I have to make a judgement on whether a pair of pants is suitable everytime a person comes in to work. So I just ruled them out. Anything else is acceptable," Gilman explained. He added that he still considered that those who were not working had quit, and that they would be allowed to return to work if they came in clothes which met the dress code.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with highs in the 40's. Low tonight around 20. Near zero per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

QUOTE

"I'm against any athletic fee at all."
— Ron Jessup

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Craft Center holds sale

The University Craft Center is sponsoring another art-print exhibition and sale this week. The sale will run through Friday on the second floor of the student center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Quality reproductions of over 1200 of the world's finest works of art will be available for \$2.00 each, or three for \$5.00. —SUPPLIED BY the Oscar Barry Art Show, the collection includes such favorites as Van Gogh's *Starry Nite*, Picasso's *Don Quixote* and Salvador Dali's *Persistence of a Memory*. The exhibition will also feature about 100 works which have been added since the showing last fall. Prints of masterpieces from artists such as Matisse, Rembrandt and Toulouse-Lautrec will also be on sale. The Craft Center will make a

flat fee profit from the exhibition. This money will go toward funding this semester's programs at the Center. REGISTRATION for spring classes at the center will be today through Friday between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Craft Center in the basement of Thompson Theatre. Classes in crafts such as pottery, wood-working and photography are available. Sessions in musical

instrument construction will be conducted by Musician-in-Residence George Kelischek, who is a master instrument craftsman. Classes at the center are open to State students, faculty, and their families. Some classes are also available to the public through the Division of Continuing Education. For more information about the Craft Center's programs, call 737-2457.

Instruments included in the band are a sax, trumpet, organ, drums, guitar, and a lead singer.



'Welcome' dance has Band of Oz

It's once again time to boogie! Tonight from 8 until 12, a dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Band of Oz from Greenville, N.C.

ADMISSION TO the dance, sponsored by the Owen House Council in conjunction with the house councils of Tucker, Bowen and Metcalf Residence Halls, is \$1.50 for the guys and 50 cents for the girls.

Free refreshments will be served in the ballroom. The Band of Oz is a seven piece group featuring the music of Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Doobie Brothers, and beach music groups.

Instruments included in the band are a sax, trumpet, organ, drums, guitar, and a lead singer.

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Sororities to share \$1½ million house

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi Sororities will soon have their own house on what, up until now, has been known as Fraternity Row.

A single house will be the home of both sororities. The new facility will be located on South Fraternity Court between SAE House and PKA House.

The new sorority house will be paid for by \$510,000 bonds.

The bonds will be purchased primarily by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

THE SALE will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the fourth floor boardroom of the Wachovia building in downtown Raleigh.

No tax money will be used to pay off the bonds. They will be paid off of money collected for room rent at the sororities.

J. Lee Peeler & Co. of

Durham will be the University's financial advisors for the transaction.

The architects for the structure are Cogswell/Hausler Associates of Chapel Hill. They have designed a single three story structure to house both sororities.

The house will be more residential in appearance than most of the buildings now on Fraternity Row. It will contain

a total of forty bedrooms divided equally between the two sororities.

Each sorority unit will contain one large recreation room, a small living room, a small office, a laundry and a vending machine area. There will not be a kitchen due to the excessive cost of building and maintaining it.

There will be one housemother's apartment which will

serve both sororities. The house will be air conditioned and will have telephone outlets in each room.

The exact cost for a sorority member to live in the house for one academic year will probably be less than \$450, excluding meals, social fees and national and local dues.

THE LARGEST variable in the cost will be gas and electricity.

The target date for completion of the building is January 1976.

The newest sorority on campus Alpha Phi could not be included in this bond sale because they were chartered too late for plans to be made.

They are searching for a house off campus which will be purchased by a loan from Alpha Phi International.

-Steve Thompson

classifieds

WOULD GIRL WITH deep brown eyes wearing black turtleneck and silver medallion at the Frog Monday night please call Ray (610 Cox Hall) 737-2531 (morning).

FOOD SERVICE JOBS available for spring semester. See Mr. Barkhouse at Food Service office, 1st floor Student Center, 737-2160.

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SUMMER CAMP counselor openings: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer—North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 28th season. Camps feature sailing,

motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities (including skindiving and golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer). Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches and teachers who are looking for more than "just another summer job". Openings for Nurses, June 10-August 22. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and

purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area (s) of camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605. EARN EXTRA MONEY—give plasma. Earn \$16.00 every week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank 832-9015. TYPING—Mrs. Casey, 467-8396.

crier

WELCOME BACK DANCE Wed. Jan. 15, 8:00 p.m. The Second Floor Student Center Ballroom will be rocking tonight!! The Sounds will be provided by "Band of Oz," a fantastic group out of Greenville. This is a dance... so come on out and have a blast. Admission is only \$1.50 for guys and \$3.50 for girls, and FREE refreshments will be served in the ballroom. Wanna swing to the sounds of Chicago Blood Sweat & Tears, The Doobie Brothers and many more? Come on out and get into the sounds of a great 7 pc. band Don't forget... tonight at 8:00!! Don't miss it!!!

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing Club begins the spring semester with dancing this Friday in the Student Center at 7:30. Come and join the fun!!

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WINDHOVER meeting Jan. 20 lobby of Winstead Hall at 7 p.m. ALL interested persons please come.

WINDHOVER submissions accepted until the end of this week. Turn your work into the main office of Winstead Hall and the circulation desk of the D.H. Hill Library.

FREE TO STUDENTS & faculty - 15 centimeter plastic pocket ruler. Go metric. Conventional 4 inch scale also included. Pick up your free pocket ruler in room 148, Reynolds Coliseum while the supply lasts. Plastic rulers are free with no obligations. Courtesy of *Academic Studies*.

14½" UNREAL! John Holmes is Back! See "Teenage Cowgirls" Studio One Late Show Wed & Thurs 8:00

WATER POLO CLUB starts again tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the pool. All newcomers are welcome to attend. Times are Mon - 8:00 p.m. and Wed - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students will present on Jan. 16 a film on "Pollution in Currituck" by Les Thornbury at noon, fourth floor Student Center, Blue Room.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and agility class sponsored by the football coaching staff will have its initial meeting Thursday, Jan. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in room 11 of Carmichael Gym. These classes are open to all students.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship. Come and get involved in the warmth, learning and fun. Tomorrow night, Thurs., Jan. 16, 7:30 at the Alumni Bldg. For info call Gary at 833-4400.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 in the Blue Room, fourth floor Student Center. A climbing film, "The West Face of Sentinel," will be presented. ALL interested persons are invited.

ATHLETICS FEE increase meetings will be held Wed. Jan. 15 and Thur. Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of Reynolds Coliseum. These meetings are to discuss the proposed athletics fee increase.

PHI ETA SIGMA Honor Society: new members inducted in fall 1974 may pick up their certificates in 204 Peele Hall.

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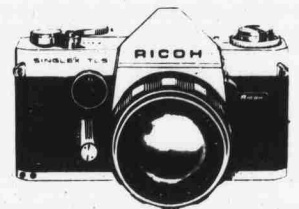
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Food Science signs contracts on

Contracts were signed last month on a process developed by State food scientists designed to increase the benefits of milk.

The process involves adding to pasteurized milk a culture of beneficial bacteria known as "Lactobacillus acidophilus." This new product does not have the cooked and strong acid flavors usually associated with conventionally made acidophilus milk.

Some industry sources say it could be one of the most significant developments in the dairy industry since vitamin D was introduced as a supplement in milk during the early part of the 20th Century.

OFFICIALS OF THE N. C. Dairy Foundation, which supports dairy science programs at NCSU, signed a contract with the G. P. Gundlach & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio for marketing the product under the trade name "Nu Trish." A contract was signed earlier with Marshall Laboratories, a division of Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Indiana who will prepare the cultures.

Market tests are scheduled to start in the near future in North Carolina and a Midwestern state, probably Ohio.

Scientists have known for over half a century that this family of bacteria is associated closely with the health of the

human intestinal tract. Scientific literature reports that these bacteria can aid the body in recovering from certain intestinal disorders such as diarrhea and flatulence or gasiness. Acidophilus milk has not been widely used, however,

because many people have found the flavor unpleasant.

THE NCSU development is considered significant because it overcomes the problem of undesirable flavor and results in a product that tastes like normal pasteurized milk. For

this reason, the trademark name "Sweet Acidophilus" has been selected.

Some industry sources say if the new product gains widespread consumer acceptance, it could be one of the best significant developments in the

dairy industry since vitamin D began to be used as a supplement to milk in the early part of the 20th century.

Dr. Marvin L. Speck, a William Neal Reynolds professor of food science at NCSU, has been project leader for the research, which has been under way for more than five years. The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station supported the work, done in the food science laboratories at State.

Speck, a microbiologist, said bacteria, both beneficial and harmful, have played an important role in food and human health since the dawn of history.

"In man's existence," Speck said, "helpful bacteria outnumber by far the harmful ones."

BEFORE SUCH developments such as refrigeration, sterilization by heat, and preservative chemicals, the State scientist said, the metabolic

activities of microorganisms growing in natural foods permitted man to preserve foods for extended periods.

Preservation of milk by "starter" cultures, he said, has led to the development of modern industries where cultured buttermilk, yogurt and cheeses have become prime items in the human diet.

"Many other foods have been similarly preserved. Vegetables can be pickled by the use of microorganisms yielding foods such as sauerkraut and pickles for man, and silage for animals. The juices of fruits can be converted into wines; and some fruits yield one of the best preservatives known to man, namely vinegar."

"Microorganisms can permit the preservation of meats in the form of various types of sausages. The development of sour dough bread, aside from its gourmet qualities, probably enables certain cereals to survive attacks of different microorganisms that would shorten the shelf life of bread. Thus, for many years man has depended on microorganisms to

help him preserve his foods, and he has been in intimate contact with the viable microorganisms as well as their products of metabolism and growth."

IN SHORT, SAID Speck, "We make use of bacteria in many ways in the manufacture of food."

The microbiologist said bacteria are found over the entire outer portion of the human body and they inhabit the entire gastrointestinal tract.

"The lactobacilli normally constitute about the second most numerous microorganism in the human gut. These are in the billions per gram of fecal material."

The intestinal tract of a new-born baby is sterile, but within about 24 hours microorganisms rapidly become established, with the lactobacilli predominating.

AS LONG AS THE proper balance of various species of bacteria in the intestines remain healthy. But many things can occur to upset that balance.

continued on page 5



photo by Keenan

'In man's existence helpful

bacteria outnumber by far

the harmful ones'

-Dr. Marvin L. Speck

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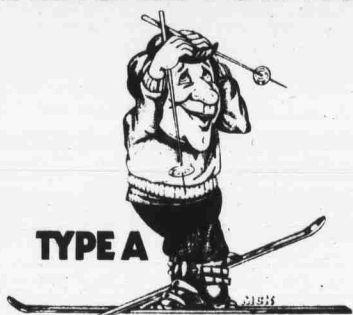
- 9:30-10:30 Administrative Personnel
- 10:45-12:30 Faculty, Staff, Campus Organizations
- 2:00-4:00 Students, Alumni

PURPOSE: To give interested persons and groups an opportunity to present to the committee information and views concerning the position of Chancellor.

DATE: To be held Friday, January 17, 1975

WHERE: Alumni Building - Conference Room

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 16 and 17, 1975

new milk process

"For example, persons taking antibiotic drugs—an essential tool in modern medicine—often experience gastrointestinal upsets. The reason is that broad-spectrum antibiotics destroy many of the bacteria in the intestines, both beneficial and harmful species.

"The lactobacilli, which are beneficial, are especially vulnerable to antibiotics. As they are eliminated, the patient often experiences gastrointestinal discomfort, particularly in the form of diarrhea and flatulence or gas.

"To overcome this discomfort, it's important that the lactobacilli become re-established in the human gut. This can take a shorter or a longer time, depending on many things of a dietary nature that doctors may not have control over.

"But one of the things we do know is that by ingesting lactobacilli, the species does get established much more rapidly and intestinal discomfort disappears more quickly."

SPECK SAID MAN is becoming increasingly subject to gastrointestinal illnesses such as salmonellosis, an infection caused by salmonellae. Attacks by microorganisms such as salmonellae can cause food-borne illnesses manifested as diarrhea, nausea, and so on.

"Many people, without knowing why, have found that the ingestion of various fermented products helps them to feel better more quickly. Undoubtedly, this is because they are able to get lactobacilli into the intestinal tract and get a bacterial balance established more quickly.

"Now I'm not saying that the only bacteria in the gut should be lactobacilli. We have to maintain a proper balance. Certain other types exist there that seem to be needed—but they never appear to have any problem getting re-established. It's the lactobacilli that seem to offer the best potential for alleviating some of these human stresses."

SPECK EMPHASIZED that "Sweet Acidophilus" or "Nu-Trish" milk should not be thought of as a medicine.

"I think we need to consider lactobacilli and other microorganisms of the intestinal tract to have a role similar to nutrients because they contribute to man's well being. What we're doing with 'Sweet Acidophilus' milk is to increase the options available to the consumer to have a broader range of nutrient intake and thereby maintain his intestinal health."

Dr. W. M. Roberts, head of food science at State, said many modern foods are highly processed and are virtually sterile, containing very few or no microorganisms. This is particularly true, he said, of many snack food items eaten by today's young people.

"A diet of sterile foods tends to make the consumer more susceptible to disorders of the gastrointestinal tract," Dr. Roberts said. "We need to put more emphasis on the types of foods that help maintain a healthy balance of microorganisms in the gastrointestinal tract."

Spect said: "Many of the foods we eat today are very, very low in bacteria, and essentially absent in lactobacilli. This is opposed to habits we once had when we ate more raw foods and more were available. So it is important that we offer the body the lactobacilli on a regular basis."

The NCSU scientist said lactobacilli in the intestinal tract "seem to have some antagonistic effects against undesirable bacteria that might become predominant in the gut if the lactobacilli are not present in adequate amounts."

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, when coliform bacteria become predominant in the intestinal tract after antibiotic therapy, they seem to be particularly involved in causing flatulence

or gassiness and diarrhea. When the lactobacilli become re-established in proper numbers and in proper balance with other bacteria present, he added, the coliform bacteria are reduced in numbers "and that's when the individual experiences more comfort in the gastrointestinal tract."

Ordinary acidophilus milk has been used for many years to help the consumer maintain intestinal health and relieve disorders. But the product is distasteful because of its acid nature and the cooked flavor resulting from heating the milk to high temperatures to kill off other bacteria present. For this reason, the product has been used "only as a last resort" to get lactobacilli into the intestinal tract.

"What we have introduced in 'Sweet Acidophilus' milk," Speck said, "is a product that has the same flavor as the pasteurized milk you're accustomed to drinking."

"We have grown the lactobacilli separately, concentrated them, and then added a small amount of this concentrate to milk, and distributed the bacteria throughout the milk so that there is absolutely no foreign flavor. And yet the milk does have billions of these bacteria per quart."

IN YEAR-LONG taste tests,



photo by Kearns

not a single consumer could detect any difference in flavor; from regular milk, Speck said.

How often should an individual drink "Sweet Acidophilus" milk?

"It's difficult to say with certainty," the NCSU food scientist said. "I try to have at least one glass a day and also use it on cereal. The milk should be consumed without heating to obtain the benefit of live bacteria."

What about the cost of the new product?

"We anticipate that the cost will be a few cents per quart over the regular price of milk. Low-fat or skim milk is the

most appropriate kind to use for this purpose, according to our present thinking."

There is no patent on the product, since both ingredients are normal and no genetic variance in the bacteria is involved, Speck said.

ONE REASON, "Sweet Acidophilus" is possible now, he said, is that technology is available commercially for making the massive amounts of culture that would be needed.

"I think," said Speck, "that we are going to witness in this country and internationally a lot more emphasis on the microflora of the intestinal

tract and the role of microorganisms in the human diet. I think we're at the beginning stages of a whole new emphasis on man's interrelationships with microorganisms, particularly the beneficial ones."

At a national dairy exposition in Dallas this fall, "Sweet Acidophilus" milk cartons were displayed and fact sheets distributed. According to officials of Gundlach, many large dairy companies throughout the nation showed great interest in the product and wanted to know when supplies would be available.

The culture for "Nu-Trish" will be produced by Marshall

Laboratories, a division of Miles Laboratories, Gundlach officials said.

Medical specialists in different areas of the country have indicated a very definite interest in this whole field. Joint studies involving the medical profession are planned.

Speck, a faculty member at State since 1947, has had as his collaborator in this research Dr. Stanley E. Gilliland. Dr. Max E. Gregory, also of the food science department has assisted in the project. Many technicians, graduate students and other individuals have assisted in various phases of the research.

'A diet of sterile foods tends to make the consumer more susceptible to disorders of the gastrointestinal tract'

-Dr. W. M. Roberts

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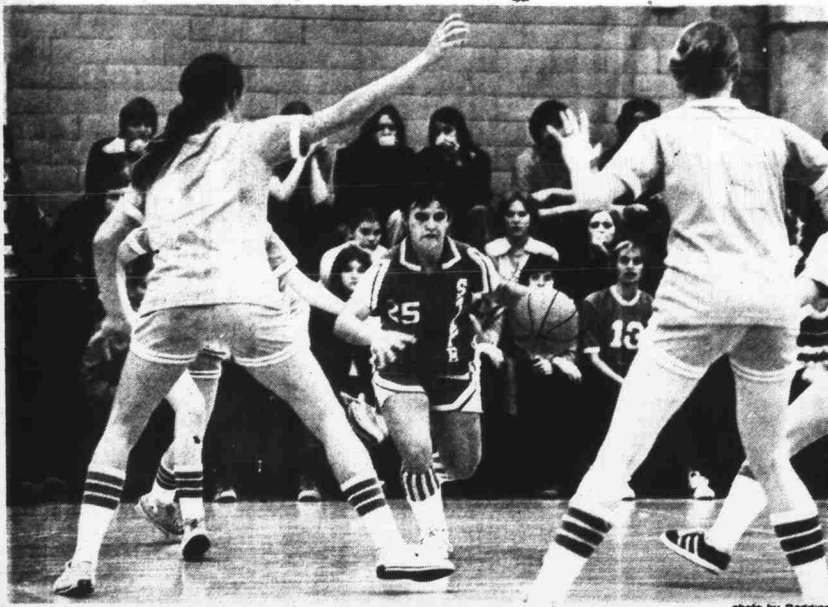
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NORTH CAROLINA

STUDENT SEALS



Lulu Eure tries to penetrate the Carolina defense in Monday night's loss to the Heels.

Tennessee vs. State

Swimming meet could be fastest in Carmichael

The Tennessee-State swimming meet Saturday could be compared to a computerized match-up between Secretariat and Citation.

It will take something akin to a computer to detect a difference between the Volunteers and the Wolfpack in many of the 11 races.

"WE SHOULD see at least the winner, and perhaps others, in every race equal or better the qualifying time for the nationals," said Wolfpack coach Don Easterling. "That's something I've never encountered before in a dual meet."

The meet, scheduled for 4 p.m. at Carmichael pool on the State campus, will match several streaks that would make even the two former champions of the horse racing world envious.

Third-ranked Tennessee brought a string of 59 straight

wins into the season dating back to 1969, including three wins over the Wolfpack.

STATE, SEVENTH-ranked and by no means a newcomer to national swimming circles has won 14 in a row since it last fell to the Vols, 74-39, in Knoxville in 1973, and owns a skein of 13 wins in a row in its home pool.

Tennessee will be favored to edge the Wolfpack in the relays, based on their three men returning from the 400-yard medley relay, which won the NCAA title last winter, and the pair that returns from the 400-yard freestyle relay, which took the bronze medal. However, the Wolfpack has all-America and ACC record units in both as well.

In the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, three of the meet's 14 all-Americans will duel. Vol Tom Lutz and State's co-cap-

tains Chuck Raburn and Tony Corliss will battle freshman Bruce Washburn or all-American Keith Gilliam in the 200.

The 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles should resemble long sprints with the Wolfpack boasting Atlantic Coast Conference record holders Ralph Baric and Steve Gregg, who likely will splash against Vols John Vogel and Lee Engstrand.

IN THE BUTTERFLY, State sophomore Steve Gregg, the world's second ranked 200-meter flier, will be challenged by Vol all-American Bill Rodriguez, while America's third-ranked backstroke, State freshman Dan Harrigan, will be tested by all-American Kendall Prigg and Kevin Priestley.

The visitors have American record holder Engstrand in the 200-yard individual medley, where the Wolfpack will employ ACC record-holder

Corliss and freshman Eddy Houchin, a Knoxville, Tenn. native. Wolfpack all-American Chris Mapes and freshman Doug Shore will likely battle Tennessee all-Americans Rick Seywert and Jeff White in the breaststroke.

In diving, the Vols have two all-Americans, Jim Kennedy and Frank Nash, ready to meet Wolfpack freshmen Mike Tober and Bob McHenry.

The meet shapes up as one of the most competitive ever held in Carmichael pool. And if it goes according to form, the difference between win, place and show in most races will be extremely close.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$3 each, are on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. State students will be admitted on their registration and I.D. cards.

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Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

"WHEN I GET INTO THE GAME I have decided earlier that I have to do my job out on the floor," he stated. "I've got to expect to be cold at first and that I probably will not hit early shots, so mainly I look for the open man to pass off to when I get the ball. I know that by doing a good job I will play a little longer."

When Lake made his appearance on the floor that night he was surrounded by the talent of David Thompson, Phil Spence, Monte Towe and Morris Rivers. It made the 6-11 center play much better.

"Anytime you're out there with a group of good players it makes it that much easier to play better," Lake said. "When the group of us sitting at the far end of the court are on the floor together then we are all trying to become the seventh man on the team. We all play individually."

"With those players I was out there with all I had to do was blend in and give them the ball."

BUT EVEN THOUGH LAKE PLAYS MOST of his games from the bench there's work to be done there to aid the team effort.

"Towards the end of the game when we have a big lead we tell each other different things we have to do when we go in," stated the Carmel, Ind. native. "That way we get ready to go in."

"But while we are just sitting there during the game we try to encourage the players out on the floor," Lake continued. "During timeouts we tell them who has been open and we try to read the other team's defense. All this time we are letting them know that we are in the game with them even though we are not on the floor."

Tomorrow night the Wolfpack plays at Maryland and while it's doubtful Lake will see as much as he did against the Catamounts (13 minutes) if and when he gets into the game he'll try his hardest to play his best.

Now back to the women's team. On Thursday night in Carmichael Gym at 7 p.m. State will host Wake Forest. Another large crowd is expected...at least until the TV game starts at eight o'clock.



Bill Lake

CUT ME OUT \$ SAVE \$ CUT ME OUT \$ SAVE \$ CUT ME OUT \$ SAVE \$ CUT ME OUT \$

Wolfpack

Maryland, Carolina

Tough games ahead for Pack

State's defending national champions will look adversity squarely in the eye this weekend, taking on a pair of nationally-ranked Atlantic Coast Conference foes within a span of 48 hours.

The third-ranked Wolfpack, owner of a 10-1 record, visits College Park, Md., Thursday for an 8 o'clock contest against the fifth-ranked Terps, and then hurry back home to face the 14th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels in a 1 p.m. encounter on Saturday.

BOTH GAMES are scheduled for national television. The Pack-Terrapin game can be seen in the Raleigh area on WRAL-TV channel 5.

Coach Norm Sloan, who watched his team fall in an upset to Wake Forest ten days ago, holds the Terps in high regard after scouting them last Saturday in an 89-73 victory over the same Deacon club.

"I was tremendously impressed with Maryland," said Sloan. "They're better equipped to play us this year because they've got more team speed and quickness. I thought we had that advantage last year."

Sloan, who expresses himself with amazing frankness, says the Wolfpack has not played well enough this season to beat Maryland.

"I THINK we're capable, though," he added quickly. "It's a matter of whether we can overcome the inconsistencies we've been experiencing."

The game offers some interesting individual matchups.

In the backcourt, the Wolfpack tandem of Monte Towe and Morris Rivers will be going against the Terp twosome of John Lucas and Mo Howard.

Although some observers have rated Maryland's duo as the more talented, Towe and Rivers have emerged the winners in all six meetings the past two seasons.

TWO OTHER guards who likely will figure prominently in the outcome are State's Craig Davis and the Terps' Brad

Davis. Both are freshmen but have made significant contributions to their respective teams, particularly Brad, who filled in spectacularly for Maryland while Lucas was sidelined with a shoulder separation.

Up front, the Wolfpack will have all-America David Thompson, the man who

invariably plays brilliantly against the Terps. In his very first encounter against Maryland Thompson was waiting above the basket for an errant last-second State shot and gently dropped it in for an 87-85 N.C. State win.

Since that time, David has continually made life miserable for the Terps, averaging 31

points in six meetings on the points in six meetings between the two clubs.

STATE'S OTHER two starters on the frontline will be freshman Kenny Carr and junior Phil Spence, one of the Pack's steadiest performers to date. The Terps will counter with Tom Roy, Owen Brown and Steve Sheppard.

The last collision between the two teams occurred in last year's ACC championship game, with the Pack claiming a 103-100 overtime decision in what many observers called the finest collegiate game played in more than a decade.

A repeat of that show could well be in the offing come Thursday evening.

State wrestlers face VPI, UVa in two rigid tests

by Helen Potts

State wrestlers, sporting a 3-1 record, face two rigid tests this weekend at Virginia Tech on Friday and at defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia on Saturday.

"Both schools have tough teams, and I expect good matches," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "We have gotten off to a really good start, being 3-1. I was, of course, disappointed with the Carolina loss, but we

wrestle them again on Feb. 11 at home. Hopefully we can do better here."

THE MATCH WITH the Tar Heels was very disheartening to the entire team. Even though State won as many matches as Carolina, pins by the Tar Heels in 177 and 190-pound classes lifted UNC over the Wolfpack, 24-17.

"It seems that you can't get away from that strong rivalry between State and Carolina," Guzzo said. "There were close

to 2500 people at the meet and that certainly helped Carolina.

"We did a really good job, but getting pinned at 77 and 90 pounds hurts," he summarized. "Although we lost, we did get a super effort out of all the wrestlers."

THE WOLFPACK'S Clay Fink (134 pounds) was victorious against Carolina, as were Curt Stanley (142), Terry Reese (150), Howard Johnson (167) and Tom Higgins (heavyweight).

In other matches over the holidays, State competed in the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament and also defeated Pembroke State, 33-11.

Fink, just a freshman, was the highlight of the tournament. The Tyrone, Pa. native powered his way through each bout in raising his record to 8-0 and bringing a delighted smile to Guzzo's face.

"I CAN'T say enough about him," Guzzo said. "He has been doing a fantastic job for the team."

Pack Wrestling Schedule

January		February	
17 at Virginia Tech	7:00	2 MARYLAND	3:00
18 at Virginia		5 at East Carolina	8:00
20 COLGATE	7:30	11 UNC-CHAPEL HILL	8:00
23 at Campbell	7:30	13 at East Stroudsburg State	8:00
27 at Duke	6:00	15 Temple at F & M	7:00
30 APPALACHIAN STATE	8:00	15 at Franklin & Marshall	8:30
		21 WILLIAM AND MARY	7:30

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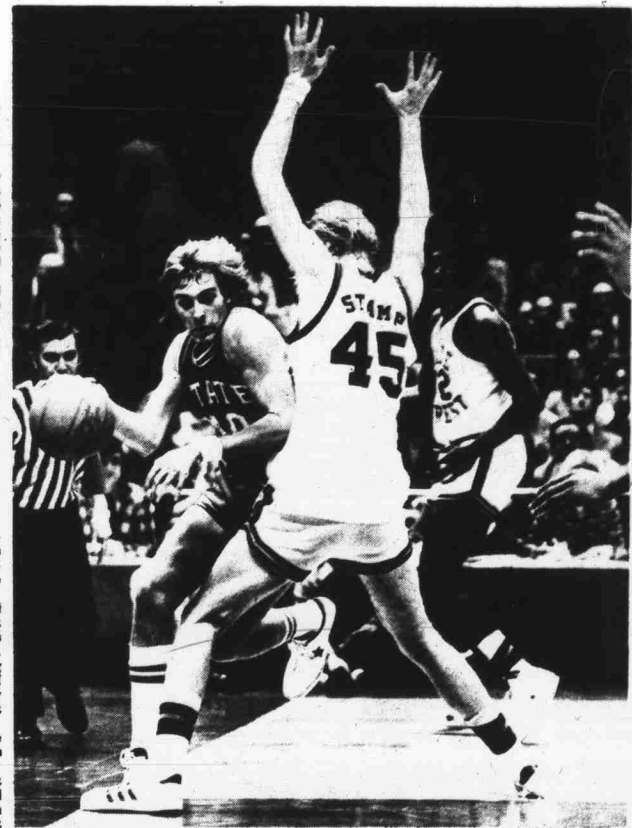
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Mark Moeller attempts to drive the baseline against Wake Forest center Cal Stamp in the Big Four Tournament.

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Railroading fee increases

While it is no secret that fee increases have students reeling these days, a new twist has now been added to the situation. Not only are the request for increases coming in faster than mortar shells at Dien Bien Phu, but some departments have begun to resort to dubious methods to obtain these increases. In particular, the means by which the Athletics Department has gone about securing their \$10 increase above the current \$20 fee leaves much questioning.

In order that the justifications for any fee increase may be properly aired before the student body, a standard procedure for approving requests for an increase has been established for all departments to follow. Included in these guidelines are the holding of at least two open hearings, each of which must be publicized in the student media not less than two weeks prior. The purpose of these hearings is to allow the department requesting the increase to present their case, and for interested students to ask questions and determine for themselves whether the need for an increase exists.

Following these hearings, with the coming increase already well publicized, the appropriate board or committee, seating student members, will convene to vote whether or not to recommend to the chancellor that the request be added to the agenda of the Board of Trustees, who must give final approval before the increase goes into effect.

For an increase to be effective at the start of a fall term, the Trustees must vote on it at their January meeting at the latest.

In the case of the Athletics Department, a duly appointed subcommittee of the Athletics Council studied the matter of a fee increase and eventually drafted a report outlining the need for an increase of \$5 per semester in the student Athletic fee. However, the fall semester was rapidly drawing to a close by this time.

When it came to setting up the open hearings, Dr. Robert S. Bryan, the faculty chairman of the athletics council, and Athletics Director Willis Casey, each assumed that the other would schedule the hearing dates, and by the time someone figured out what was going on, the hearings had to be scheduled during exams, namely Friday, December 13 and Monday December 16. Additionally the notice for these two meetings was not published until Monday, November 25, which technically violates the two weeks notice aspect of the policy.

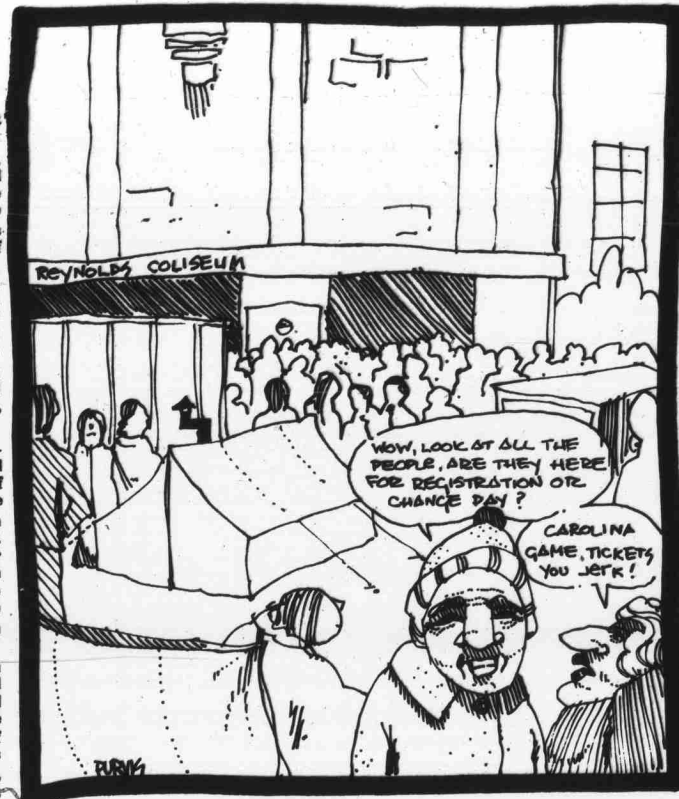
So, whether intentionally or not, the hearings were scheduled at a time so as to be defeating the purpose of even holding them. Studies undoubtedly prevented interested students from attending the hearings for their edification and to pose questions. Students remain uninformed as to the necessity for the increase, and the full Athletics Council received no student

input (outside of its three student members) upon which to base a decision.

Emerging from all of this red tape, however, is the feeling that this is all window dressing anyway; that the increase will go right on through all the channels and appear as an extra few digits on our tuition bill next fall regardless of the amount or passion of student objection. Perhaps herein lies one of the roots of the rampant apathy that everyone talks about but no one does anything about. Why should students care enough to attend meetings and ask questions and enter objections if past experience has shown him that the deck has already been stacked a certain way, and nothing he can say or do will change the order of the cards?

America prides herself on her foundations in democratic rule, and one would hope that the strongest bastions of democratic government, the places where rule by the populace would truly flourish more so than anywhere else in our society, would be in the institutions of higher learning. After all, are we here to learn just Descartes and differentials, or are we here to learn also how to become active citizens working toward a society in which we will be proud to live and work?

Perhaps it is time for the administration of this university, along with those at all universities in the country, to take a good hard look at what kind of citizens they are producing. For it is the college students of today who will become the policy makers of tomorrow. At the present rate, universities are turning out disenchanted, apathetic, uninvolved robots at such a rate that 1984 may be less than nine years in our future. One cannot help but believe that anytime the feelings of the majority are bypassed, their opinions ignored, their lives changed without their knowledge or consent, democracy in America dies just a little bit more.



Ticket distribution: respect others rights

Individual freedoms are sometimes neglected, sometimes abused, and sometimes misused. True, the Constitution allows each citizen certain individual freedoms, but it does not allow a citizen to impose his freedoms on others. The First Amendment guarantees each individual citizen the right to assembly, but not when this assembly interferes with others rights.

An example of imposing on others rights occurred yesterday at the Coliseum ticket windows. According to the ticket policy, no students may gather at the ticket windows while an event is taking place in

the Coliseum. The students that gathered at the entrance to the Coliseum before the official end of Change Day were in violation of the ticket policy as well as the poster policy. Any action taken by Student Government to enforce these policies is necessary to insure others rights.

The overzealous students were in clear violation of these policies. They had to be removed to protect others rights as well as campus policy. Until a reasonable solution for ticket distribution is found, the students at this University should at least learn to respect others rights and campus policies.

Board of Governors

Blind as bats

by Roy Lucas

The Board of Governors of the UNC system was created to insure that quality education is constantly maintained throughout the UNC system. The decision to place the School of Veterinary Medicine at NCSU was a sign that this Board of Governors, as previous boards, are not looking in the right direction.

It seems that the Board of Governors have taken it upon themselves to create a colossus here in Raleigh. By placing the Vet School at NCSU the Board of Governors has totally overlooked its responsibility to the other schools in the system. It has deemed fit that other institutions take a back seat to the board's new pet project, NCSU. NCSU has already experienced phenomenal growth in the past years. It already is contending with an overpopulation problem at the present. The Board of Governors failed to consider this factor, all it can see ahead in future is NCSU, the "Super School."

Not only was the Board of Governors not looking back to see other institutions, but at the same time narrowed their already shallow view. In comparing two universities, NCSU and NC A&T for who was to receive the Vet School, the Board of Governors only looked at the haves and the have nots of each of these universities. What the Board of Governors forgot to compare (or should I say did not want to compare) was the needs of each campus.

All schools need funds that in turn, hopefully will stimulate growth. The previous Boards of Governors though have been so nearsighted that it has been unable to distribute that money no further than Raleigh and of course Chapel Hill. It is time that this Board of Governors spread this growing power around to other institutions in the system besides to its two wealthy prima donnas. It is time that they narrow the gap of the haves and the have not schools in the system. Adding the Vet School to NCSU is a prime example of the rich getting richer.

North Carolina A&T needs a new unique school, precisely the School of Veterinary Medicine, at their institution. North Carolina A&T has already a prestigious history, but the Vet School will draw the top national prominence it so rightfully deserves. The growth and funds the new school will bring are needed at North Carolina A&T; more so than at NCSU.

There are many other needs on the list for North Carolina A&T. The need to have white students attend college at their institution. The Vet School will clearly draw a substantial number

of white students which NC A&T needs to racially balance the state supported school. Important also is that these white students will want to go to NC A&T because it (NC A&T) will have something that they want, a Vet School. There is the need at NC A&T for a school that will enable them to compete nationally for more top educators and students. There is a need to make A&T a stronger school so that the entire UNC system can become more balanced, thus benefiting all schools. Finally, there is a need for a Black institution to get its fair share.

As a student at NCSU nothing would please me more than to see NCSU grow and move ahead also. At the same time I must look honestly at the present situation. If the B of G had opened their eyes they could have clearly seen that the situation called for the Vet School placement at NC A&T. Therefore I call upon the student body and faculty at NCSU to let the Administration know how you feel and request that the decision be reconsidered.

I hope that these remarks are not looked upon as a direct attack upon the past and present B of G. I hope it is looked upon as constructive criticism. I would like to define my statements as corrective visual aids, because some people in N.C. are as blind as bats.



New approach needed

Today is the fifteenth day of 1975. The world now looks ahead to the last quarter of the remarkable Twentieth century. We have seen the birth of the atomic age, the computer age, the Space age, and the age of Human rights.

The twentieth century has been good to the human race, a consideration man has failed to return his environment. Man has permitted his lust for technology to outweigh his better judgement. In 75 years he has wrought devastating effects on his world. Our rivers are polluted, our air unfit to breathe. Our natural resources are dangerously depleted. Our world is both under fed and overpopulated. Man has mistreated his fellow man to a point of intolerance which has bred riots and wars of incomparable magnitude.

All this makes a very sad accounting of the world's most advanced animal species. The task of solving these devastating problems now falls upon the shoulders of the adults of the next 25 years. US.

What shall we do? How can we as individuals help solve world problems. After all, each of us is but one in a world of billions.

This quest is by no means simple. There will be no overnight solutions as you must assuredly know. Yet a start must be made and it must be made now.

First we must all be conscious that every thing we do will have some effect, no matter how small, on the future of this world. Every hamburger, every coke,

every gallon of gasoline. The economic laws of supply and demand dictate that squandering must cease.

Every time we deride our fellow man we add another nail to the coffin of the human race. Ever growing populations and population density demand cooperation and consideration from all men.

If ever one has felt unnecessary to the whole of the human experience that time is past for now each individual has the power to effect change.

Each of us has a duty to the earth we have so thoughtlessly defaced. Engineers must develop a new technology, one that will bring improvement to the environment. A technology that stresses efficiency. Humanitarians must kindle the flame of social consciousness. The scientists must

bring about the most difficult of all tasks, they must preserve life and resources on our planet. They must prevent the annihilation of natural habitats and the wildlife residing in them. They must develop new and better ways of recycling man's waste materials. And, they must have the cooperation of all mankind to bring about the appropriate end result.

So we have seen the age of waste and hatred destroy a major portion of our world, the majority of this destruction taking place within the past 75 years. In the remaining 25 years of this century let us bring about what history will look upon as the age of human reconstruction. An age in which man returned what he had taken from nature and learned to live mutually with his environment and his fellow man.

In case you missed it...

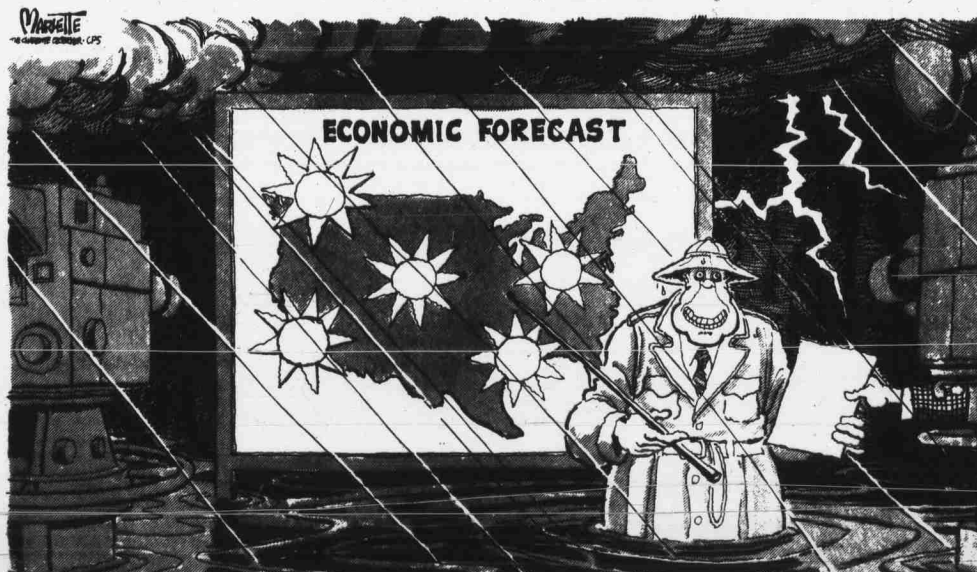
A sad story of love and money in Hickory has been brought to our attention. It seems that an engagement was on between a middle aged couple. In preparation for the wedding and honeymoon, the man withdrew \$900 from his bank account.

However, on the night before the

ceremony was to take place, the groom to be was paid a visit by his intended. After a short visit, the lady departed.

The man hasn't seen her or his \$900 since.

The moral of the story: if your honey's acting funny hide your money.



"CONTINUED FAIR AND MILD WITH..... HOLD ON! A BULLETIN JUST IN!.....PARTLY CLOUDY.....UH.....WITH CHANCE OF RAIN!"

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1950 with M. P. Trapp as the first Editor, the Technician is published weekly, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during the summer months. Owned by the students of North Carolina State University.

Statement from Jessup on athletic fee increase

As your president, it is not only my responsibility to represent you at functions, committees, hearings, etc. but also to try and keep you informed about any aspect of the university operations that seem questionable. The purpose of this letter is to do exactly that. I have been directly involved with every student increase proposal that has been requested in the area of student fees. However there is one fee increase proposal that not only do I believe is not justified but also was not carried out in good faith by those requesting the increase.

To be more explicit, on Monday December 2, 1974 an announcement was made in the Technician regarding a proposed increase in student fees from the Department of Athletics of the university. The amount was for a \$10 addition to the present \$20 fee which we, as students, are now paying and would bring the total to \$30. The dates for the open hearings were set for Friday December 13, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday December 16, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

It was eight days later that I received a report from the sub-committee of the athletics council who made the recommendation as well as their findings.

In my judgement, I do not feel that the fee increase of \$10 is justified nor do I feel that the procedure for requesting an increase in student fees in this area was carried out in good faith. Quite frankly, I am very upset that the Athletics Department waited to the last minute to have open hearings regarding the increase for these reasons, 1) the students were having examinations during this period 2) many students that might have had some questions to ask about the increase were possibly gone for vacation 3) the time of the hearing, 7:30 p.m., were not the best times to hold the meetings and 4) the dates themselves should have been at least two weeks in advance of exams in order to allow proper time for those interested to obtain data, seek justification and basically to

be given ample time to make adjustments in their own schedules.

My main concern surrounding this whole subject is that due to the preceding aspects, the burden of responsibility to present arguments, pro or con rests on the students instead of the committee, who should bear the burden in the first place.

The students are the ones at a very obvious disadvantage because of the dates, time, etc. My efforts to change the dates in December failed but two more open hearing meetings were agreed to for January 21 and 23. However, over the

holidays, those dates were changed to Wednesday January 15 at 6:30 and Thursday January 16 at 6:30. I did not agree to these dates and they are obviously just as inopportune as the ones during exams.

Nevertheless the meeting will be held in order that the proposed increase may be considered by the Board of Trustees meeting which convened on January 17 and 18 of this week. I believe anyone can see that this proposal is not being adhered to in good faith according to what is fair to the students and may in fact give the impression that the Athletics Department is trying to railroad the

fee increase through in order to get it before the Board that meets this Friday night. I certainly hope that this is not the situation but the meeting will be held tomorrow night and what I would like to do is ask that all the students asking questions concerning the increase to ask that all students interested in asking questions concerning the increase to be present at the meeting either Wednesday or Thursday night. I shall deal with the matter as appropriately as I can, and I shall possibly request that the Board of Trustees delay consideration on this specific increase until the matter can be further examined

and resolved.

I am not against increasing student fees in the area of athletics as long as they can be justified and fairness is shown in carrying out procedures of recommendation as well as open hearings related to those increases. I do not believe that this has been done. All I can do is request from the students their opinions and input regarding this matter and in addition their participation in the open hearings. This is necessary simply because the money is coming directly out of your pockets and you should decide what, where, when, why, and how it is used.

dr. bag

I have a friend who eats very fast. It is unbelievable the way he can take a mouthful of food, chew it once and swallow. He immediately follows this with another large mouthful and this cycle continues until he has demolished a full meal within minutes. Is this mere habit or is it psychological? And what, if any, difficulties could result?

I am afraid I describe an eating style that is quite prevalent. I have never been sure whether the pattern is a reflection of the hectic pace some people live by, a throw back to what must have been a common style when human eating behavior more closely resembled that of lower animals, or whether it is simply a matter of dealing realistically with the terrible tasting food one gets served in so many quarters these days.

Eating should be one of those areas of biologic function pursued in pleasant surroundings, with enjoyable people, and at a leisurely pace. The only difficulty that would result for your friend may be

a lack of pleasure. You might help him by taking away his silverware and providing him with chop sticks.

We are confirmed lesbians—we like our arrangement and are not asking for any advice regarding changing our sexual status. However, we have a problem which is causing some concern in our relationship. While performing mutual oral stimulation, one of us is experiencing multiple orgasms while the other is not able to climax at all. Is there a more effective way for us to achieve a satisfying end for both?

A reasonable evaluation of the problem you describe would require more information than what is provided by your letter. People involved in homosexual relationships can have the same range of difficulties in terms of sexual response as can people who are involved in heterosexual

relationships. It would be important to know the previous sexual experience of the person having the difficulty. For instance, is the lack of orgasm something recent or is this something that has always been the case. Is there a particular event that marked the beginning of the difficulty. How important is the sexual side of the relationship to each partner.

You specifically mentioned difficulty involving oral sex. Some people have concerns about oral sex or just find it unpleasant. It might be that other forms of stimulation would be more satisfying.

Discussing the problem with a physician or other professional who is knowledgeable in the area of sex therapy would be wise. Finding such a person might not be that easy since the subject of homosexuality still makes a lot of people uncomfortable. Check with friends to see if they know anyone you can talk to, or patiently check with psychologists, psychiatrists or counselors in

your area. People willing to work with sexual problems in general would probably be open to hearing your problem.

Why do natives of equatorial regions of the world have the same essential body temperature as do the natives of the polar regions?

The efficient operation of enzyme systems and other intracellular phenomena in the human species depends upon a body temperature that is constant over a fairly narrow range. Human beings are sufficiently closely related to each other, regardless of where they are in the world, that they share the same highly developed physiology. People who live in different parts of the world adapt in a variety of ways to maintain an internal environment that is fairly constant.

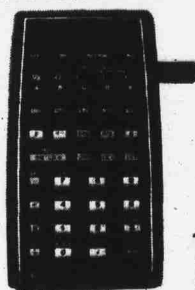
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* The GKSH offers 5 other classes, i.e. children, beginning, intermediate, advanced and professional classes daily. Although the fee is higher than the above rate, the number of students are limited to 10 for each class.

Registration: The class will actually start from January 20. The last day to register is January 31.

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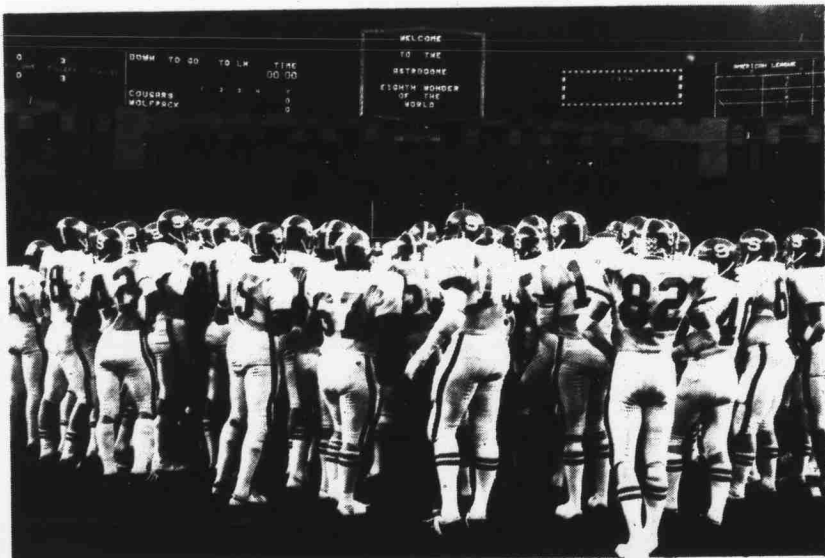
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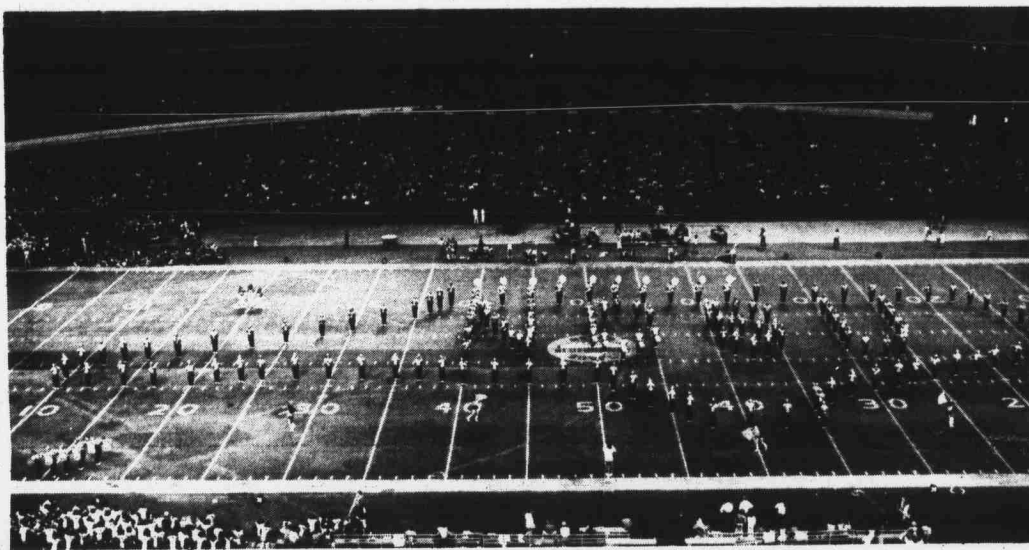
State prepares to enhance the beauty of the Eighth Wonder of the World.



Three guesses as to who these young ladies think are the best.



A disappointed and somber Lou Holtz poses with Houston coach Bill Yeoman and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl trophy which neither could claim.



The Wolfpack Marching Band received the loudest applause of the halftime show.

COUGARS		WOLFPACK	
255	13	3	
123	8	3	

DOWN	TO GO	YD	LN	TIME
		3		09:32
1	2	3	4	1
COUGARS	0	3	6	9
WOLFPACK	3	7	0	10

The Astrodome scoreboard explodes following a Houston tally.

staff photos by
Artie Redding



State cheerleader Glenie Clark reflects the feeling of many Wolfpack supporters when Houston took a 31-17 lead in the fourth quarter...



...but Dave Bucky brought the Pack back, and the expressions changed, just in time for ABC-TV to zoom in.



A highlight of the game was the enthusiasm with which the ball girl handled the balls.