

Technician

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Friday, February 14, 1975

Caldwell says vet school will help North Carolina's industry

by Howard Barnett

Chancellor John Caldwell, in a filmed news conference Thursday morning, said that North Carolina needs a school of veterinary medicine such as the one proposed for State.

His comments, which are in direct opposition to the position of Governor James Holshouser, centered on the number of students which are now being accepted at other veterinary schools in surrounding states, which is well below the number presently qualified.

"THESE VETERINARY schools will only take 27 students this year out of 100 highly qualified and certified graduates of North Carolina pre-vet programs," said Caldwell. He referred to the fact that there are presently 98 certified graduates in the field this year.

Caldwell also pointed to the booming livestock industry in North Carolina in his statement, saying, "The need for a school of veterinary medicine to support North Carolina's billion dollar animal industry by training, research, continuing education, and other means is clear."

Caldwell also said that figures quoted

by opponents of the proposition were misleading.

"The figure used was about five thousand dollars per student, times 27 students," said Caldwell, "but the figure should really be four times that much, since the student must go through four years of veterinary school. The school will cost more than sending students on a contract basis to other states."

CALDWELL SAID THAT, in addition to placing more of the students from North Carolina, the proposed vet school would serve to attract more industries to the area.

"In areas of pharmaceutical industries and related fields, businesses would love to locate near a school of that type, where the research will be going on all the time. It is an unmatched opportunity for an outstanding school," Caldwell stated.

Referring to the situation at veterinary schools across the country, which was one of the points Holshouser stressed in his opposition to the program, Caldwell said, "In states such as Ohio, Georgia, Alabama and others which now enroll students from North Carolina on a contract basis, the pressure of their own student demand threatens our admissions."

HE ADDED THAT from one state, Ohio, there was already being informal notification that North Carolina could expect the veterinary school to accept its students for only one more year.

In addition, Caldwell said that there was now a move in the Georgia General Assembly to refuse to accept students from states other than Georgia in the Athens facility.

"This move may or may not be successful," said Caldwell, "but it is indicative of the pressure these schools are under to seat graduates from their own states in pre-vet programs."

ANOTHER POINT brought up by Holshouser was that a number of other schools were being planned in other states. In response to this, Caldwell said, "We were told by Auburn, which seats a number of North Carolina students that from Florida alone this year, there are over 300 applicants for positions. So they will have more than their hands full with their own students, if they do decide to build the vet school there."

Caldwell noted that construction of the school here would increase the number of practicing veterinarians in the state, which he said has been consistently behind the rest of the country.

"The professional organization of veterinarians in the state has come out 100 percent in favor of the school," said Caldwell, "and when a group of professionals say in effect, 'we need more competition', I think it's something to take notice of."

Caldwell added that the main need was for veterinarians to take care of the animal industry in North Carolina, where there is a shortage of trained veterinarians.

Dr. Edward Glezener, associate dean of the school of Ag and Life Sciences, and Dr. Terence Curtin, head of the recently formed Department of Veterinary Medicine, were also present at the news conference.

When asked about the number of graduates who go into that area of

livestock, rather than taking care of pets, Glezener said, "Of the 500 or so now in the state, some 300 list their specialty as 'mixed'."

"One thing we need to realize," said Caldwell, "is that until we have enough veterinarians, we won't even have enough spilling over into the livestock area in the 40 counties."

Critics of the proposal have also charged that the \$25 to \$39 million figure is not a true reflection of the cost, since the Florida school is expected to cost in the area of \$50 million.

"In schools, of course, you can have variation," said Caldwell. "You could go whole hog, but the figure we used was what we thought was the minimal logical figure."

He added that between eight and twelve percent inflation had been included into the figure earlier, but that it was based on "1974 money and 1974 expectations."

A veterinary school in North Carolina was suggested several years ago, and as a part of a move toward one at State, a department of veterinary science was added last year.

State was endorsed as a site for the school late in 1974 by the UNC Board of Governors, and now duplicate bills are in both the state House and Senate awaiting action. The proposal calls for an initial expenditure of \$3 million to take care of preliminary plans and hiring of staff, with more to come in future years.

"We definitely need this school," said Caldwell. "The present system of sending our students elsewhere just does not meet the needs of North Carolina."



John Caldwell

Pannell presides

Senate funds Abraxas

by Michael Schenker

The Student Senate passed measures calling for year-round use of the land around Carter Stadium and the funding of the Abraxas counseling service in its Wednesday meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Al Pannell, president pro tem, who replaced Larry Tilley during the senate president's attack of influenza. Pannell, who has little background in parliamentary procedure, warned the Senate, "This is going to be fun and games but you will have to bear with us. We will try to be as serious as possible tonight."

Abraxas, Inc., which is a peer counseling service, approached the Senate for allocations to cover their telephone and incidental expenses. Abraxas is an organization that has been on campus for several years, and attempts to counsel people from the college community with problems ranging from sex and abortions to drug related hangups.

The principle of the bill read, "The Student Senate should support the efforts of Abraxas, Inc., in its much needed functions of providing assistance to N.C.S.U. students in the many problem areas with which they cannot cope individually, or feel inhibited by professional agencies."

The Senate acted by allocating \$500 to Abraxas Inc. to cover their monthly expenses for the rest of the spring semester and all of next year. The Student Body Treasurer shall pay this amount to Abraxas upon receipt of their semester's financial statement. The bill was passed by acclamation (unanimously).

A BILL entitled "Stadium Area Use Bill" submitted by Graduate Senator Tom McCloud, brought up the fact that the land

around Carter Stadium is only used five days a year and that it was a waste not to use this more often for purposes other than football. At the present time, the area is loaded with no-trespassing signs and warnings of possible prosecution for violators. This bill requests that the land be opened for picnicking, horseback riding, nature walks and other similar activities.

The declaration read, "The senate requests Chancellor Caldwell to appoint a special committee to study the uses for the Carter Stadium Area and to prepare a set of guidelines, in addition. They should consider all the alternatives, and submit their findings in a report to the Chancellor and the Senate."

This bill also passed unanimously.

THE N.C. STATE Barbell Club asked the senate for allocations in order to send three of their members to the Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Marysville, Missouri, and two of their members to the Olympic Lifting Championships in Iowa City, Iowa. The club believes it will be able to place some of its lifters in the top positions this time, and bring recognition to N.C. State.

The principle stated, "The N.C.S.U. Barbell Club should receive needed funds from the Student Senate to enable it to represent North Carolina State University in the Collegiate Powerlifting Championships..."

The Student Senate proceeded to vote up to \$450 to be matched by the Barbell Club for their activities.

PRIOR TO discussing a bill on the Equal Rights Amendment, a question of whether or not there was a quorum was raised. It was ruled that there was a quorum due to the fact that there were only fifty senators duly installed out of the

allocated 65.

The ERA bill called for the Senate to back the current legislation concerning the ERA now in the North Carolina General Assembly.

The declaration read, "The Student Senate should authorize several members from within its body to address the appropriate committees in the legislature to vote for the ratification of ERA in the General Assembly."

MARY BETH SPINA, author of the bill, spoke briefly and turned the questions over to a colleague for answers. It was reported that the house has fifty-one co-authors for the bill and it should pass there. The Student Senate voted to approve this measure.

The Senate then brought up a bill entitled "Request For Altered Procedure In Charging Non-academic Fees." This bill brought to light and attempted to correct the problem with the way student fee increases are handled. Dean Poole, advisor to the Student Senate, announced that a memo written by himself was already in effect. Tom McCloud, author of the bill, asked that the bill be sent back to the University Services Committee, of which he is chairman, for revision. It was returned.

The Senate then approved dates for this spring's elections of student government representatives. The books will open on February 17 and close on March 5, at which time an all candidates meeting will be held. The election will be on two days this year: March 20 and 21, with the runoff being held on March 25 and 26.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on February 26 in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the student center.



PHOTO BY KEATING

This merry group is engaged in the fine art of bench-testing. It is their responsibility to see that the paint of each of these benches is dry. Soon they will go into conference to decide whether the paint is dry or wet.

Student Health Services plan more renovations

by Ginger Andrews

The State Student Health Services, better known as "the infirmary," is receiving a face lift. Renovations are taking place in the infirmary's image as well as in Clark Hall, the building which houses the facility.

More recent renovations in the building are noticed upon entrance. The brightly painted walls of yellow, blue, and orange add cheer to the usual dull white walls of a medical facility.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE to install central air conditioning this summer, while work has already begun on the fourth floor where two more examining rooms and a doctor's office are being added.

Plans are being made for a fourth full-time physician and a pharmacist to be added to the health service staff. According to Carolyn Jessup, director of health services, this pharmacist will package and dispense medications during the nine month academic period. Presently, doctors are dispensing medications from desk drawers.

With these plans in mind, the health services has asked for an increase in the student health fee.

JESSUP COMMENTED, "We've asked for a fee increase for the fall semester of 1975. At this point the health fee is \$15 per semester and \$6 per summer school session. We have asked for an increase to \$25 per semester and \$10 per summer school session."

"Now the health service is a self supporting auxiliary service of the university. We receive no legislative appropriations to run the building. Out of the student health fee comes all salaries, all the fringe benefits for salaries, all medications, all x-rays, and all house-keeping."

Long range plans for the next five years have been made with the fee increase in mind. Hopes are that this increase will carry the infirmary through this period.

COMPARING STATE'S health fees with those of the other 15 state-supported institutions, Jessup said, "I found out that we were 15th in our charges. The school that was 16th did not employ an M.D. It is just sort of a dispensary with a nurse on duty."

"At Chapel Hill, their health fee at this point is \$30 a semester. At UNC-G it is \$33 a semester. These schools have a health fee, but they are also charging for



Carolyn Jessup

some medications and x-rays. Our fee includes everything with the exception of a few drugs that we don't stock and we charge a student a set price when he is a bed patient."

This set price is based on the type of meal that a student orders while in the infirmary. One can order either a liquid, a soft, or a regular diet that is prepared at the student center.

It is hoped by infirmary officials that these physical renovations will help the students with some mental renovations about the image of the infirmary. The figures tend to indicate this.

FROM JULY 1, 1973 TO June 30, 1974, about 34,000 students were treated at the infirmary. However, this year, since registration day in 74 through January of 75, the staff has seen more than 20,614 students. Of these, 502 were bed patients. From January 12 through January 31, 3400 were treated.

"I hope it's because of increase in staff and the students are feeling that they are getting their health needs met here," said Ms. Jessup. "I think renovation has helped make the atmosphere more cheerful."

"We'll always have a disgruntled student with the health services. We are

concerned about the amount of time a student has to wait to see a doctor, because we are understaffed."

JESSUP CITED AS AN example the recent flu outbreak. "During the flu epidemic, students had to wait an hour to and hour and a half, but we were going as hard as we could. Student enrollment is increasing and we have to go to keep up staff needs to student needs."

During the flu outbreak, extra beds were set up to handle an overflow, but the number of bed patients at one time never exceeded 41, the average number of beds in the infirmary. Some extra doctors and nurses came in to help the staff with the increase.

The health service functions mainly as an emergency care facility, but there are some programs which cater to the non-emergency medical needs of the student. One program is the Birth Control Clinic under the direction of Dr. Page.

JESSUP EXPLAINED, "The birth control program was started in October, 1973 and I think it has met the needs of a lot of women on this campus. The statistics bear out that more women are coming over here for the clinic. Our philosophy is to educate the student before she makes her decision. The student must attend a lecture on birth control prior to going through individual appointments with the physician."

A charge of \$7.50 above the health fee is required for the pap smear used in this program. This, Jessup explained, is because it was decided by the student health advisory committee and student body president that "the majority should not have to pay for what the minority desired."

The physicians also work closely with the counseling center. In the future, Jessup hopes that the staff will be able to hold discussions in residence halls, fraternities and sororities, on sex and drug education.

ANOTHER NEW ASPECT is the self-treatment table. Before, students had to see a nurse in order to get such things as aspirin, salt tablets, and cold medicine. Now they pick up the kind and amount they feel they need and are asked to sign their names. Since September, 4500 names have been listed.

Ms. Jessup, in her first year as health service director, asked that students let her know about any changes or suggestions that they may have concerning the infirmary.

TODAY

WEATHER
Fair and cold today and tonight with the high today in the mid to lower 40's and the low tonight in the mid to upper 20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow with the high in the upper 40's. Near zero chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
"We definitely need this school. The present system of sending our students elsewhere just does not meet the needs of North Carolina."
- Chancellor John Caldwell

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Circulation problems

"Why can't I find a copy of the Technician?"

We have heard this plight almost incessantly this semester, more so even than last fall. Since the Technician, for economic reasons, has not in recent history printed as many copies per issue as there are students at State, complaints of not being able to secure a newspaper are not uncommon. Since distribution seems to be more of a problem this semester than usual, perhaps a few words of explanation will help to clear things up.

Circulation problems are not limited to the Technician among college newspapers. Neither the Daily Tar Heel nor the Duke Chronicle print as many copies as there are students enrolled; in fact, Wednesday's Tar Heel contained an explanation similar

to this one, indicating that this is a common problem.

Last spring, when the student body numbered less than 14,000 (including graduate and special students), the Technician's circulation was 8,500 copies per issue. With the increase in enrollment last fall to nearly 16,000, and with our change to more economical newsprint, the circulation was increased at the beginning of this school year to 10,000, and the distribution pattern was altered to take into consideration new factors such as the opening of the parking deck and the increased popularity of the new Student Center. This system seemed to be adequate for the semester.

During January it became apparent that ten thousand wasn't enough. For whatever

reason, whether enrollment remained the same or increased between semesters rather than decreasing as usual, or whether students are following campus athletics more ardently than usual, many students were left out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Since we do print fewer copies than there are students, faculty, and staff on campus, the fact that each Technician is usually read by more than one person is an integral part of our distribution scheme. Perhaps students who pick up their paper early in the morning are holding on to them, for some reason, rather than leaving them laying around for those who follow.

At any rate, since we are here to serve the students and since each student who pays full fees definitely deserves a copy of the student newspaper, our circulation has now been increased to 11,000 copies per issue. We hope that this figure will prove more adequate for meeting the demand. Meanwhile, if you miss out on your Technician, check the first floor of the Student Center, as we will try to keep extra copies there. Do not, however, come by our office for a copy of the paper—we don't deliver to ourselves. Outside of copies that we need for subscription mailings and ad billing, our entire press run goes to the distribution points around campus.

Incidentally, if it is raining early in the morning of a publication date (the Technician arrives on campus at about 5:30 in the morning), there will probably be a large number of papers left at the Student Center. All distribution boxes are filled to capacity, and the extras, some three to four thousand, are normally placed on the ground. Obviously, rain would ruin these copies, so they are left indoors during inclement weather.

Hopefully, 11,000 Technicians will be enough to go around, at least for the time being. Constant re-evaluation in future semesters will be necessary to keep pace with the constantly changing factors which affect our circulation. Meanwhile, we will continue to do everything practical to get your newspaper to you.

OPINION

Vet school?

With his characteristic "lay it on the line, but do it with style" approach to important matters, Chancellor Caldwell yesterday came out floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee relative to the vet school issue.

In a morning press conference, Caldwell came out full force against the proposals offered by Governor James Holshouser several weeks ago. (The Governor has indicated it is his desire that a school of veterinary medicine not be built in North Carolina, at least for the present time, due to his view that the cheapest solution to the state's veterinary problem is to send North Carolina's future veterinarians to other states for their training.)

Caldwell, however, sees the manner in a different light. Pointing to the fact that there are only nineteen schools of veterinary medicine in the United States, the Chancellor noted that graduates of these schools are barely replacing the veterinarians who leave the profession annually. And on a more local level, Caldwell noted that over 40 of North Carolina's 100 counties presently have one or no veterinarians—this in a state that has a billion dollar livestock industry.

Furthermore, it is critically important to take into account the fact that other states which now enroll veterinary students from North Carolina on a contract basis are increasingly feeling the pressure of their own student demands, and such being the case, may have to sharply curtail, or even eliminate, the number of out of state students in their programs. To put it in hard numbers, other state's veterinary schools will take only 27 students this year out of 100 highly qualified and certified graduates of North Carolina pre-veterinary programs.

Caldwell's statement reflects the findings of studies which date back to 1964 on the need of establishing a school of veterinary medicine in North Carolina. The evidence is clear, concise and conclusive. A school of veterinary medicine to support the state's high finance animal industry by training, research, continuing education and other means is undebatably necessary.

The General Assembly should reject Governor Holshouser's short sighted proposals and move rapidly towards establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in North Carolina.

In case you missed it...

Convicted and fined \$50 for the crime of committing fornication, Charles Saunders, 20, is challenging the 1796 New Jersey law that makes it illegal for single persons to have sexual relations.

Saunders argued before Judge Stanley G. Bedford that the statute was unconstitutional because it was seldom enforced, violated his right of privacy and was established in the "prevailing notions of religious morality of the latter 18th century."

But Bedford rejected the arguments, saying that the state has "compelling secular reasons" to enforce the law in order to prevent the birth of illegitimate children and the spread of venereal disease.

Keeping us guessing

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

If the Senate's seniority system has set the somnambulant John Sparkman to drowsing in the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, it may have compensated us by elevating William Proxmire to the same position on the Banking Committee. Although Proxmire is better known for what he grows on his head than what he has in it, the Wisconsin Senator represents the best hope in several generations for changing the way the Federal Reserve Board conducts the nation's monetary policy.

Proxmire says he's going to get Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, up before the committee to explain what he's doing and why on a regular and sustaining basis. That may not seem like much unless you appreciate the opaque vapor of unaccountability in which the people who print our money operate.

Ordinarily nobody knows what this agency, with its power to bring the joys of inflation or deflation crashing down on us, is doing until it has already done it. It's harder to know what the Fed is up to, much less control it, that it is to put the clamps on the CIA.

Theoretically at least, once a year the CIA has to come to Congress and get some more money to do whatever it is that it does. If Congress has a

mind to, it can use the lever of appropriations to learn whether the creature has been behaving itself.

Long-Term Independence

The Fed doesn't come to Congress for an annual appropriation. It gets the money it needs from the profits it makes from trading in government securities. It's perfectly legal. That's the way the Fed was set up. Most of the profit is turned over to the Treasury, but the process by which it supports itself encourages a spirit of obdurate independence and willfulness further bolstered by the fact that the terms of the seven members of the board of governors are no less than 14 years each.

The Fed's isolation from public understanding is also helped along by a perfusion of functions and a complexity of operation that taxes the powers of all but the most expert to understand. Thus, though the Constitution puts the responsibility for managing the nation's currency on Congress in a very special and specific way, its members have found it easier on their sluggish intellects to let the Fed go its own way.

In the 61 years since its creation the Fed's way has been to accrete power. The Fed's way has also been a mistaken way according to the thinking of its large and growing family of critics. Many of

them believe that in financial crisis after financial crisis the Fed has unflinchingly done the wrong thing because it has usually been dominated by men who are out of touch with the best knowledge of the time.

Not only is Fed policy in the historical past blamed for the sufferings of economic drops and crashes of long ago, but today the Fed is also blamed for the immediate past and the recession we're trying to live through now.

Fitful Policy

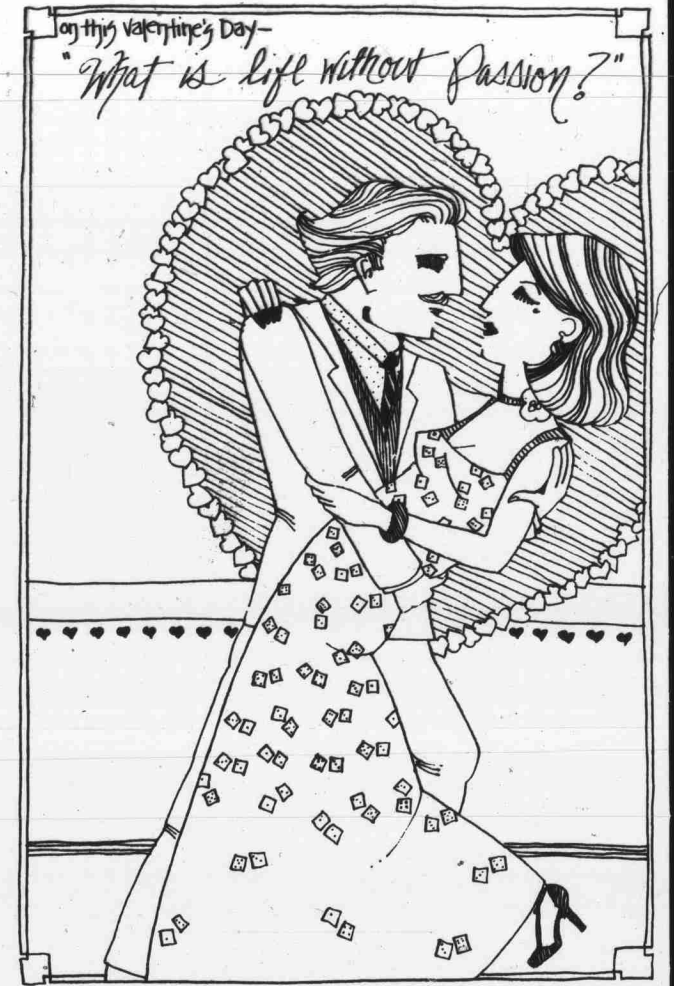
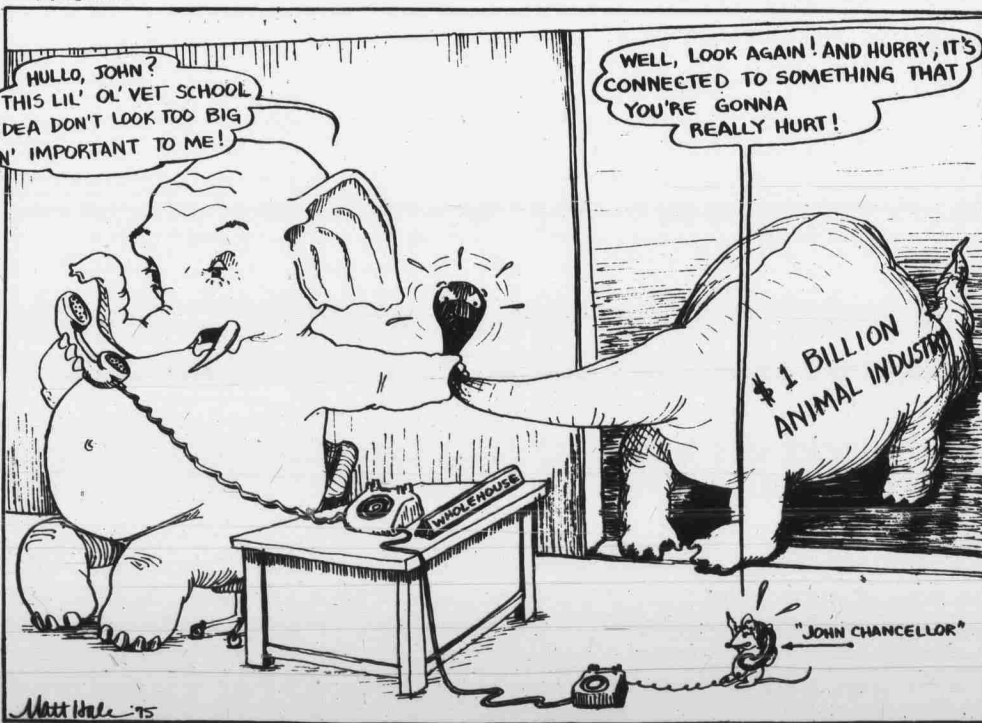
"The Federal Reserve still has not abandoned its practice of expanding the money supply by fits and starts, one of the major reasons why we're experiencing excessive inflation combined now with excessive unemployment," says Rep. Henry Reuss, the new, non-seniority chairman of the House Banking Committee. "Between June and July of 1974) the Fed made a major policy reversal, and dropped the growth rate of the money supply from an annual rate of over 9 percent to less than 2 percent. . . . What happened? A sharp contraction of the economy. . . ."

In the next few months the government is going to have to come up with about \$26 billion to cover its expenses and anticipated deficits. How that huge amount will be raised will be determined in no small part by the Fed, and that decision will have much to do with unemployment, prices and prosperity.

The decision should be made known to Congress beforehand. This is bread on the table and too important to have seven men nobody's ever heard of making the decision almost in secret, while the nation is left guessing until we feel its effects. Ideally, Congress should make such policy decisions. That would require new legislation and an appreciation of what the Fed does which most members of Congress don't have.

The two New chairmen do have it. Whether you agree or disagree with their economic, they have the technical knowledge. If they use it in a series of open and searching committee hearings, they may be able to educate their colleagues and the public. Then, perhaps, the foundations will have been laid to legislatively remodel the monetary policy process.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

FEB. 14

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Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

Wolfpack's Catalano pins Tar Heels

by Helen Potts
 Sam Catalano was wrestling in his first match against arch-rival Carolina Tuesday night. And the results couldn't have been more pleasing.

heavyweight Tom Higgins, a victory for State seemed dim. The season would have been unsuccessful for the Pack with a loss because Carolina had won a match over State in January.

Schober in 6:29 to give State a much needed six points. Higgins then went on to gain a 2-0 decision over Tar Heel John Hackemer to give State the lead for the first time of the match and a 21-19 victory.

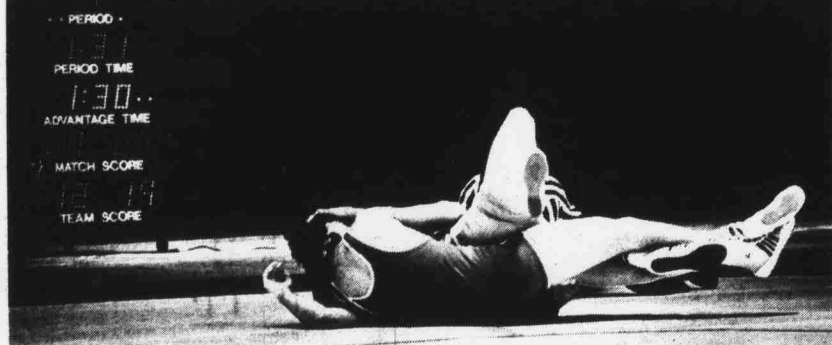
factor," he explained. "We really wanted to beat them." Catalano knew the pressure was on him, but that didn't bother him.

knew I had something to do, and I did it." With a record of 1-4-1 going into the match, the pin really gave a boost to Catalano's wrestling. His record only reflected his physical condition.

Catalano had been receiving heat treatments prior to matches for his injury but he didn't before the Carolina match. "I was so psyched for it that I didn't even think about it."

pin against his Carolina opponent. "He has taught us to use our legs a lot," the VIE major stated, "and it has paid off."

couldn't tell if he was pinning me or if I was pinning him. But I knew what was going on."



Wolfpack's Sam Catalano pins North Carolina opponent Tom Schober. The pin, coming with 1:31 remaining in the final period, pulled the Wolfpack within a point of the Tar Heels, and State went on to win 21-19 Tuesday night.



State's Jay Martin (bottom) rises to his feet in an attempt to break the cross body ride of Carolina's David Breece. Martin was defeated in his match at 134 pounds, 7-5, to gain the Tar Heels three points for a decision, but the Pack stormed back later in the meet to defeat Carolina, 21-19.

ACC Tourney ticket winners

Pick up tickets beginning Monday at Coliseum Box Office.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 49-David Basnight
60-Cecil D. Smith
365-Richard T. Kerby
475-James T. Martin
505-Andy Ward
427-Kip Robinson
281-Asa Manning
304-Randy Gould
593-Richard L. Greene
308-Ted D. Peiffer
339-Wilton L. Fleming, Jr.
358-Louis C. Spell
85-Laudie Pierce
129-Stevan A. Sayce
103-John R. Bunting
412-James P. R. Jones
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276-Allen W. Parsons
610-Susan Siangall
312-Patricia Jernigan
211-Teri Louise Loudon
78-Ronald Taylor
388-Clifton Ray Parker
455-Carolyn Hall Clayton
215-Linda J. Copeland
99-Robin L. Wooten
497-Thomas C. Oliver
538-Mike Hamrick
292-James Rook
607-Raymond Brice McKeown
380-James E. Bean, Jr.
384-Craig Thornton
487-Ronald G. Fendred
161-Jere Buch
249-Larry Bumgarner
200-Gary Kenneth Greene
517-Henry Keen
118-Ernest A. Reavis Jr.
416-William C. Bradley
436-Stev Roebuck
244-Harry Bellger
179-John R. Marsland
20-Harvey Ray Odom | 526-Robert B. Brickhouse
371-James B. Hartman
543-Jesse Lawrence
9-Gary Y. Fletcher
431-James J. Patterson
106-David C. Swicegood
206-Robert W. Moore III
84-Libby Hammond
245-Alice T. Styles
378-John Hardy
465-Mike J. Rardon
557-Edward E. Meisser
116-Bobby Kluttz
216-Brenda Petrea
153-Bill Clark III
527-Bruce W. Bowers
279-Carl B. Wagner
30-James W. Newsome
426-James M. Nau
201-Ralph C. Miller
601-Ronald K. McNeil
419-Barbara E. Kott
217-Madeline P. Courts
602-Anderson Marlowe
584-James O. Crisp
3-Gregory E. Whitfield
461-John D. Colven
212-William C. Goodall
332-Tony S. Leary
595-Terence Fuhrman
223-Barbara Lingie
272-Michael A. Leary
288-L. G. Richardson
511-Greg A. Cook
74-David A. Watson
33-Michael T. Beroth
320-John W. Thompson
578-Craig Davis
482-Charles C. Brown
22-Al Mesella
301-Jim Risley
380-Michael L. Hutton
326-Robins Miller
420-Deborah L. Hissett
390-George Green
140-Richard P. Hazard
240-Mary T. Barnes
442-R. Scott Gaster
296-Charles E. Routten
236-Elwood C. Massey | 208-David Moody
462-Kurt Moerck
329-Dennis L. Eldridge
452-Daphne A. Lee
362-Kelth Hardy
560-Donna Coor
603-John S. Stevenson
86-Tony Madison
503-Abner D. Brown
19-James C. Brewer
545-Bill Dixon
546-Sam Varner
361-Ben F. Shelton III
191-Ralph S. Robins
377-Frkie Hemric
319-Jackie Liles
184-Steve Motley
333-Michael Brisson
623-Kathy C. Rucker
64-Marshall Corl
50-Richard S. Andrews, Jr
154-Folan Hinson
93-Tom Currin
446-Jerry Leonard
582-Rusty Buchanan
16-Mark Small
222-Pam White
111-Mac Camron
284-Timothy W. Gibbons
516-J. E. Bultaupt
91-Kathy Ann Tatum
101-John L. Lauricella
188-James W. Grant
454-Gary Greene
164-Ed Callaway
297-Donald Carlough
65-Michael Lynn
456-Wayne Connor
487-Michael B. Patran
195-Joseph C. Rasberry III
337-Ray Ramsey
196-Thomas P. Perkinson, Jr.
392-Ned M. Barnes
94-Edward C. Spence
311-James C. Hardee
77-Michael C. Howard
586-Seluk I. Guerci
422-Joe Kent
2-Don S. Winstead
189-Steve Edward Jones | 328-Keith Scott
375-Robert L. McMillan
300-Jim Pomeranz
495-David S. Nelson
13-Lars Lippard
126-Fredrick A. Carter
246-Douglas W. Carrigan
204-Thomas J. Creech
54-Steven J. Heher
285-Adrian Stuart
350-Roland H. Goldston
78-H. Edward Lippe
415-Chery L Holder
348-Steven T. Jones
55-Gerry Feldkamp
95-David B. Hunt
145-Michael L. Holder
336-Duane Wilson
363-M. Stuart Griffith, Jr.
285-John B. Graeber
429-Robert Hamlin
57-Thomas P. Hayes
241-Dale Garabrant
150-Walter R. Tuttle
60-C. Phillip Ford
402-Will McCanless
544-John B. Porter
316-Richard P. Stevens
552-Macon Beasley
466-Doug Wiggins
473-David B. Foxwell
34-James Edward Bosted
605-Link McGarthy
90-Crayton Yelverton
72-Max O. Miller
210-James Grady Brafford
108-Michael B. Burris
469-James King
97-Sandra Lee Finch
125-Larry Hardin
257-John A. Duge
113-David Spital
45-Donald H. McLeod
225-Odis D. Zagorski
182-Michael Everrett
494-Robert Neill
235-Steven R. Bostian
514-Bruce Caldwell
513-W. R. Williams, Jr.
263-Robert D. Saunders |
|---|--|--|--|

'Easygoing' State sinks Pirates

State's swimming team chalked up another victory Wednesday night by defeating Southern Conference champion East Carolina, 72-41.

"It was a pretty good meet for us," stated Wolfpack coach Don Easterling. "We just took an easy going approach to it."

Wednesday morning and had hard practices on Monday and Tuesday. "I guess you could say we had a semi-workout instead of a warmup," he said.

guy that doesn't like it (IM). He could be one of the top individual medley swimmers except that in the nationals the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard IM fall on the same day.

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Craig Davis

Recent action builds freshman guard's confidence

by Greer Smith
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.— With his normal offense slowly dying, State head coach Norm Sloan went to his spread offense earlier than usual in the second half of Wednesday's 59-46 win over Virginia to

generate an attack that would consistently score points. More often than not, Sloan used a three guard set-up to provide more quickness and movement than had been displayed in the sluggish, low-scoring game as deter-

mined by the Cavalier's slow down attack. "IN THE SECOND half, we were getting no movement at all on offense. We went to the spread to generate some offense by playing one-on-one," Sloan commented.

In playing three guards, and with Monte Towe in foul trouble most of the evening, Sloan frequently used Freshman guard Craig Davis to help run the Wolfpack offense.

Davis played so well in the victory that Sloan lauded his performance along with Kenny Carr who played well underneath the basket.

"CARR AND DAVIS both contributed greatly to our effort tonight," he said.

Davis was also pleased with the role he played in the win and was happy with the way the three guard offense worked during the game.

"It worked effectively. Moe (Rivers) and Monte are both so quick," Davis praised. "They did a heck of a job. I feel that I'm beginning to work well in it, too."

ALTHOUGH HE was happy about the victory, Davis was not beyond criticizing himself for the turnovers that he committed while controlling the Wolfpack attack.

"There were a couple of times that I should have either passed off or shot when I dribbled toward the middle," he said. "I won't make the same mistake soon."

Wednesday's game was the third straight contest that Davis has seen a lot of playing time. With the combination of his play in the North-South and his ability to run the ball club in the Virginia game, the Rockville, Md. freshman has had his confidence bolstered.

"THE LAST THREE games have helped my confidence a lot," he remarked. "I went to the North-South and played

well and I played well tonight. I think I can help the team win the next five games now."

Davis' hesitancy in shooting is a marked change from his high school days in which he claims that he was a "bomber."

"I've toned myself down a lot since high school," he explained. "Last year, I just came down the court and fired it up."

HE WAS RECRUITED by a number of major schools including Maryland, Pitt, Oregon, Western Kentucky, and Virginia Tech, but chose State because of the attitude displayed by the whole team.

"I came down to the basketball camp here and met all the guys on the team and was impressed. Kenny Carr lives close to me, so I knew what he could do from watching him play in high school."

Davis has been full of confidence about playing basketball on the college level, but he thinks he has a lot to learn and State's coaches and players can help improve his game.

"I ALWAYS thought I could play college ball," he said, "but I also think that Towe and coach Sloan can teach me a lot."

Davis has been taught enough to fill in when needed no matter if the game situation calls for the fast break or for a deliberate style. "It was a bit slower tonight than it normally is and the way I like to play," suggested Davis after the game. "But it was what we had to do tonight to win."

He was needed at Virginia and controlled himself well enough to play a key role in the victory.



photo by Kearns

State's Craig Davis attempts to capture a "dead ball rebound" ahead of Virginia's Tom Briscoe in the Pack's 59-46 win over the Cavaliers. No, actually Davis is remarking, "Now if I can just get it to come back up!"

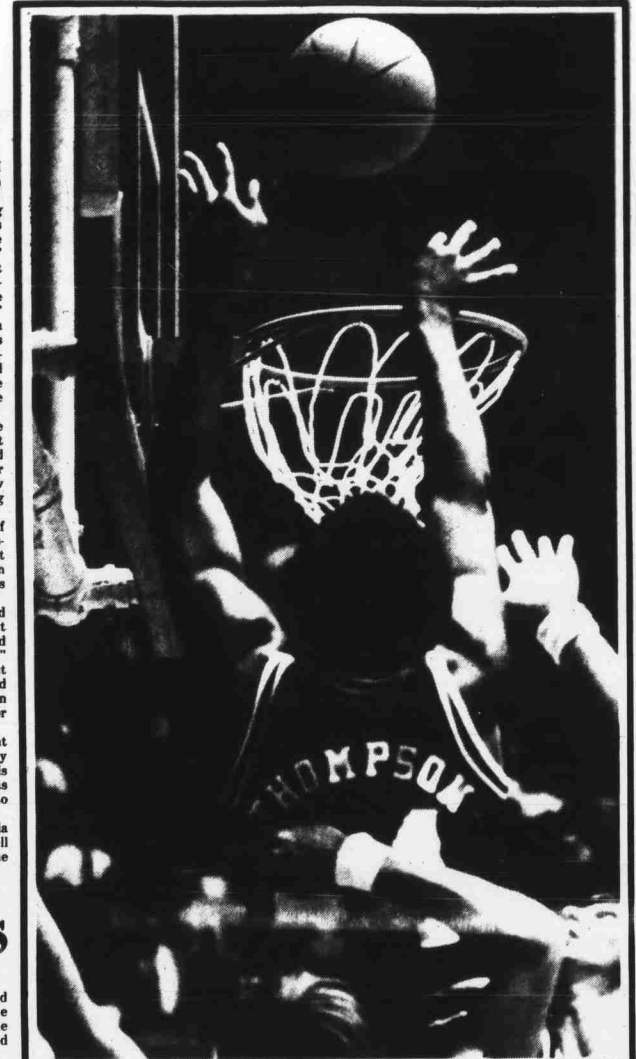


photo by Kearns

Guess who? scores two.

State visits slumping Deacons

By Jimmy Carroll
With every Atlantic Coast Conference game becoming more and more important, State hits the road again Saturday for a regionally-televised game in Winston-Salem against Big Four champion and current cellar-dweller Wake Forest.

Since capturing the Big Four Tournament title the first week in January, it's been nearly all downhill for the Demon Deacons.

FOLLOWING AN 83-78 upset of the then top-ranked Wolfpack, Wake edged Duke for the tournament championship, then defeated Virginia on the Wednesday after. But after that, the Deacons lost to Maryland, North Carolina and Clemson, sending them on a tailspin toward the basement.

Duke fell 122-109 in Winston-Salem, but then Wake Forest dropped five straight ACC

games, including a 71-54 loss to Clemson at home Wednesday.

The Deacons have compiled a 3-8 record since winning the Big Four championship. Their conference record since January is 2-8, and includes five straight losses. By losing to State Saturday, Wake Forest can clinch at least a tie for last place in the league.

SPORTING A 2-9 ACC slate and playing their final conference game of the season, the Deacs can only hope that Duke will lose all three of its remaining games so the Devils will be knotted with them in the cellar.

Realizing their predicament, the Deacons are certain to be out for blood at 3 p.m. Saturday, and State coach Norman Sloan is well aware of that fact.

"They've had some great games, and they've had some when they haven't played so

well," said Sloan. "But overall they're a tough opponent and they'll be highly motivated when we roll in there."

"THEY HAVE ONE of the finest guards in the country in Skip Brown," Sloan continued. "Jerry Schellenberg is a great outside shooter, and they have excellent depth up front."

Sloan is definitely not exaggerating when he calls Brown one of the nation's best guards. Averaging over 21 points a game, Brown is a certain all-ACC selection. His ball handling, shooting and ability to run the Deacons' offense make Brown the key to the Wake attack.

The Wolfpack, coming off a 59-46 win at Virginia, has to win in order to remain in contention for the conference tournament's first-round bye.

And according to Sloan, State will begin to rely heavily on its outside game.

"OUR INSIDE GAME hasn't progressed the way we had hoped it would at the beginning of the season," Sloan said.

"We're going to emphasize our outside game more in the future, because right now I feel our outside game is more productive than our inside game."

Regardless of whether the Wolfpack concentrates on its inside or outside attack, the main man will continue to be David Thompson, who is in a furious race with Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley for the national scoring title.

Thompson, averaging near 31 points a contest, was held to his lowest total of the season Wednesday against the Cavaliers. David didn't hit a single field goal in the second half and was only five of 15 for the game, as he totaled 19 points. Even though it was his lowest output of the season, it was high for the game and was also

one-third of State's points. "DAVID ISN'T concerned with how many field goals he scores," said Sloan after the game. "He's just concerned about winning."

State's trio of freshmen have begun to see extensive action recently and appear to be improving with each game. Guards Bobo Jackson and Craig Davis drew praises from Sloan after Wednesday's game, and Kenny Carr has shown flashes of brilliance at times.

Saturday's game will be for the best two out of three regular season battles between the Pack and the Deacs, and with the ACC tournament just three weeks away, it's another one of those "must" games for both teams.

More Sports

INDEPENDENT Softball: Deadline for entries is Thursday, February 20. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 on Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Deadline for entries is Thursday, February 20. Organizational meeting will be Monday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins Tuesday, February 25.

MIXED DOUBLES Tennis Tournament: An open mixed

doubles tennis tournament will be held starting Monday, March 17. Those interested in entering the tournament should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 6.

BIG "A" AND Co Rec Days: Anyone interested in participating in either of these events should sign up in the Intramural Office.

SOFTBALL AND Volleyball Officials: All persons interested in working softball or volleyball games should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Clinics will be conducted for each sport.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE ALL-TIME SCORING LEADERS

Name, School, Years	Points
1. Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia, 1953-54-55	2,233
2. Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 1960-61-62	2,165
3. David Thompson, N.C. State, 1973-74-75	2,096
4. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest, 1953-54-55	2,049
5. Lenny Rosenbluth, North Carolina, 1955-56-57	2,045

Teaff to speak at grid banquet

Baylor University's Grant Teaff, voted national college Coach-of-the-Year last season, will be the featured speaker at State's football banquet on February 23.

The annual fete will be held at the Royal Villa Inn and will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

TEAFF, WHO directed the Bears to the 1974 Southwest Conference championship and

to their first ever appearance in the Cotton Bowl, is regarded in Texas as a miracle worker.

His 1973 Baylor team ended with a 2-9 record and was picked in the '74 pre-season polls to finish dead last in the conference. But Teaff and his Bears surprised the football world by posting an 8-3 overall record and snatching the SWC title from co-favorites Texas and Texas A & M.

Following the successful campaign and his selection as coach-of-the-year, Teaff has become one of the most sought-after speakers in the nation. His appearance here will mark the first time he's delivered a talk in the state.

ANOTHER highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of special trophies, including the coveted Governor's Award, the Earle

Edwards Award, the Coach's Trophy and the Bob Warren Award.

A limited number of tickets are available to the public at \$10 each and may be purchased at either the Football Office or the Wolfpack Club, both located in the Case Athletics Center.

A small cocktail will provide music for dancing following dinner and the presentation ceremonies.

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State students participate

'Disaster' tests rescue units

by Jerry Horne

This past Friday, a group of eight State drama students participated in a mock emergency disaster in Chapel Hill.

This event was set up to test the rescue units of Orange and Durham counties, and to test the three main hospitals in these two counties. The "disaster" was set up to simulate a train hitting a school bus. The sight of the wreck was at a country railroad crossing

west of Chapel Hill. THE STATE students involved were from Charles Martin's play production class. Volunteers were asked to submit to a fun afternoon of riding in ambulances and the like.

As the day drew nearer, it became colder, and it rained the night before.

By Friday afternoon, the day was really ugly. The crossroads area was nothing but mud and ice. And by the time the "actors" arrived the sun was

low in the sky.

Along with the students from State, there were students from Shaw and from Carolina. There were also about 15 area high school students participating. Many of the State students complained that the instruction they received did not meet what really happened. "When we got there, they just ignored us almost," said one State student. "In fact, were not told of the high school students being involved. And

since we were from State, we got less than a friendly reception."

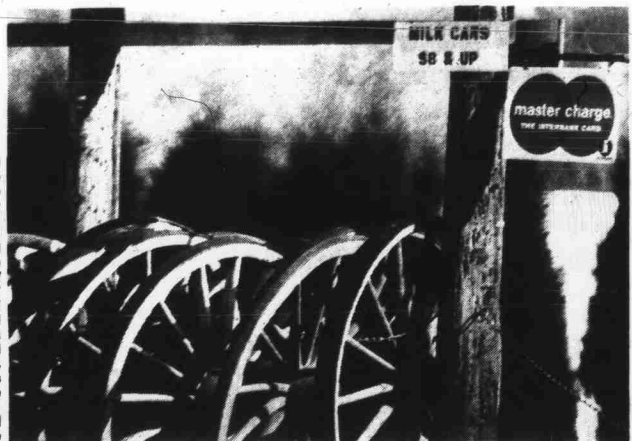
ALL PERSONS involved in the disaster were given symptoms and make up to match. Injuries ranged from broken backs to heart attacks.

The rescue units were to treat the victims as if they were the real thing. Once the patients had been looked at, they were taken to either Watts Hospital in Durham, Duke Hospital in Durham or

Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. At the hospital the disaster victims were to be diagnosed and treated for injuries.

However several State students complained that they had received less than adequate attention. "I would have died if it had been for real," commented one student. "But, I look at it this way, if I helped just one person to become a little better prepared for a real disaster, then the cold, wet ground and the waiting was worth it. After all it might save a life."

The entire event was filmed by the State Government to be shown to other rescue units in the state. There was also some talk about the film being released nationwide.



If you have a flat wheel on your wagon, this particular supplier can certainly find the proper replacement for you. He even takes Master Charge.

Monza sports innovative styling

by Demetri Stewart and Chip Marvin

Chevrolet is up to its old tricks again. Long respected for its styling competence, Chevrolet has again come up with a winner.

With its dual rectangular headlights and soft, clean lines, the Monza is one of the most beautiful mass production cars ever to come off an assembly line.

At a time when many cars are appearing adorned with large, ugly bumpers that make for that "glued-on" look, the Monza's bumpers are well done, almost to the point of being inconspicuous. The overall styling shows considerable European influence, although

you may notice some flashes of Camaro and Vega.

UNFORTUNATELY, the tasteful blend of European elements with American pretty much ends with the body. The absence of European influence where needed is felt mainly in the car's ergonometics. While one would expect a GT such as this one to have such conveniences as fully adjustable seats and the preferred stalks on the steering column for things like headlamps and wipers, this is not the case.

Surprisingly, although the steering wheel is also made of plastic, it is very comfortable, perhaps due to its thickness and small diameter. Chevrolet chose to use the

CAMPUS CARS

instrument panel from the smaller Vega. This was a very good choice as this instrument panel has replaced some of the "idiot lights" with gauges.

We found the glove compartment to be disappointingly small for a car of this size. However, the loss in storage space is compensated for by the new pockets that grace the doors. Because of the car's large glass area, visibility is

good on all sides.

THE MONZA provides excellent seating room for two people and four may ride in comfort with a few compromises. The car incorporates Chevy's hatchback design. Luggage space is 5.1 cubic feet, with an additional 7.6 cubic feet provided by the fold-down rear seats.

The ride is smooth and quiet over most roads. Care must be taken, however, on roads with deep gullies or potholes as the front spoiler makes for low clearance.

Handling is reasonable, but we did get some excessive body roll during quick lane changes.

ACCELERATION was more disappointing, especially for a car equipped with an eight-cylinder engine. Hopefully, the answer to the acceleration problem lies in the 4-speed transmission which has not as yet been introduced. Gas mileage is supposed to be very good (approximately 17 miles to the gallon for regular driving), but you should expect good mileage when acceleration is not so good.

All things considered, the Monza 2 plus 2 is really not that bad a car. The fact that anything less than spectacular in the engineering department represents a disappointment. As the engineering problems are solved, the car should become progressively better.

Fanfare band, choir give concert

by Lyn Walls

The N.C. State Fanfare Band and the University Choir will present a joint concert tonight at 8:00 in Stewart Theater.

The band and choir will have a diversified program which features two special numbers combining the talents of both groups.

Under the direction of Eduardo Ostergren, the University Choir will sing the Richard Rogers number "My Funny Valentine" to salute today's holiday. The 120

member choir, accompanied by Jim Elmore, will also perform Brahms' "Evening Serenade" and Mechem's "Lovliest of Trees." A choral arrangement of "The Entertainer," the Scott Joplin rag which gained popularity in the film "The Sting," ends the list of the choir's selections.

THE FANFARE Band will present an equally interesting program which includes selections by Williams Schuman, Alfred Reed, Torrie Zito, and Johannes Brahms.

"When Jesus Wept" is a Schuman arrangement of tunes by Williams Billings, one of America's earliest composers.

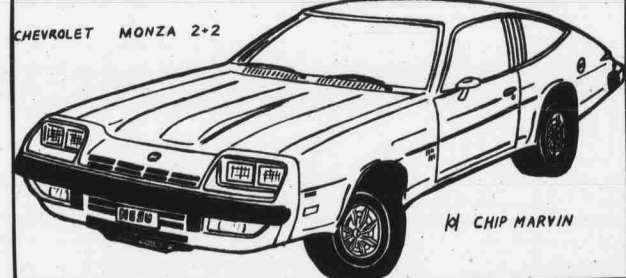
In addition, the band will perform David Bennett's "Tournament of Trumpets" which features Ed Bunch, David Weaver, and Bill Moser in a trumpet trio.

Don Gillis' "Spiritual" from Symphony No. 5 will also be presented. The symphony is nicknamed "Symphony for Fun" and was composed by Gillis (who is now a member of

the University of South Carolina Music Department) between his symphony No. 5 and Symphony No. 6.

The Fanfare Band is under the direction of Milton Bliss. The highlight of the concert should prove to be the joint presentation of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Sibelius' "Onward Ye Peoples." Bliss will direct the approximately 180 musicians in the special presentation.

Admission to the concert is free.



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