

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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HEW criteria is unacceptable, students declare

by Kathryn Markle
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Members of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) told officials from the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) Wednesday afternoon that federal criteria for desegregation of the UNC system were not acceptable to the state's student body.

During a two-and-a-half hour meeting with UNCASG members, OCR official Jeffrey F. Champagne outlined the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) requirements for an acceptable desegregation plan.

The requirements include elimination of duplicate programs on UNC campuses; desegregation of faculty, administrative staffs, non-academic personnel and governing boards; and either a 150 percent increase in the number of black students enrolled in traditionally white institutions in the state system as a whole and in each institution, or at least an equal proportion of black and white high school graduates who enter such institutions.

These requirements must be met by 1983, Champagne said.

Looking for parity

"We are looking for parity of high school students going into the system. If 'x' percent of the number of high school graduates is black, then we would like that same percent to go into the system. The standard we are setting here is cutting the gap (between races) in half," Champagne said.

"We have set as an alternative standard, which is applicable to North Carolina, that there be an increase by 150 percent of the number of black students enrolling in traditionally white institutions," he said.

The criteria required by HEW would eliminate students' rights to choose the universities they attend, according to student body presidents representing nearly all the 16 campuses involved in the longstanding UNC-HEW desegregation dispute.

100,000 students

"There's some 100,000 students we're dealing with here. There is some preference (in choosing universities) that you will take away from individuals," UNC-Wilmington Student Body President Jonathan Paill Jr. said. HEW officials have maintained that students choose universities primarily on the basis of the schools' academic reputations. Elimination of duplicate programs on UNC campuses would further desegregation in the system, according to HEW.

UNCASG members have disputed this claim for almost a year. State Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, NC A&T Student Body Vice President Cheryl Armwood, Paill and others said Wednesday that students at their universities chose where to attend on non-academic factors as well.

"We ran our own poll at Wilmington. The majority of students come to this school not for academics at all, but because of the location," Paill said.

Champagne presented UNCASG

(See "Students," page 2)



One of the biggest snowball fights in recent years started between Owen and Tucker dorms Wednesday night before moving to other areas of campus. Students estimate over a thousand people took part. (Photo by Todd Anderson)

University unaffected by snowfall

by Jeffrey Jobs
News Editor

University officials reported little or no trouble with Wednesday night's snowfall that left an estimated two inches covering campus.

A spokesperson for the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport reported that no additional snow was expected anytime soon.

"The snow was caused by a surge of cold air from the mid-western states and low pressure moving from the south up over the Gulf states," the spokesperson said. In South Carolina, the precipitation was in the form of freezing rain.

Provost Nash Winstead said Thursday the University encountered little trouble besides the fact that some students were late for their first class Thursday morning.

Winstead said no plans had been made or discussed to close the University either Thursday or Friday. "We had no problems with the snow that I know of," Winstead said.

In addition to Winstead, a spokesperson for Physical Plant also said that Wednesday's snow had no ill effects for State. No damage was reported.

Dr. Lee Sanders, medical director for Clark Infirmary, reported no upswing in the number of campus-related injuries. "We have had no appreciable number of injuries," Sanders said. "We have had the usual things, like turned ankles."

Sanders pointed out, however, that students should exercise caution when traveling in the snow.

Public Safety Director James Cunningham said that, while traffic was "surprisingly good," students should not be on the roads unless they absolutely have to be. "We hopefully will have little trouble," Cunningham said. "Things are surprisingly good. We have not had one fender-bender."

Mandatory meal plan spurs debate

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Plans for the new campus dining hall presented during the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night evoked heated discussion between Senate members and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Food Services Arthur White.

In presenting the plans for the construction of the dining hall, which will be located between Lee Dorm and Bragaw Dorm, White said the dining hall will be built to "feed 2,500 people on the board system" with a possible contract of three meals per day.

According to White, freshmen will be given seating priority in the new dining hall, which will be completed in 1982-83. "All freshmen on campus will have to take the board plan," White said.

White told the Student Senate that

suggestions have been made for Lee Dorm and Bragaw Dorm to house only freshmen when the dining hall is completed. He said that this would permit all freshmen to be within close walking distance of the dining hall.

"The people who are going to be on the board plan are going to be happier if they're closer to where they're going to eat," White said.

Many suggestions have been considered concerning the operation of the dining hall, but no plans have been made definite, White said.

Meal plan unfair

Student Senate member Amy Floresta argued that the mandatory freshmen meal policy was "unfair." After repeatedly telling Floresta that no actual plans have been made yet concerning the operation, White told her that her dispute was pointless

because he had no jurisdiction over the areas in question.

Later, White commented on Floresta's persistence. "Some of those decisions haven't been made and I think she assumed they have been made."

One Senate member asked White if fences would be put up to protect the construction material of the new building. In response, White said that he did not know.

"Construction is out of my field. Fences are out of my field."

Following discussion on the dining hall, the Senate delayed voting on a \$700 appropriation for State's Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE). The requested funds would be used to help finance the 1980 Southeastern Region AIIE Conference

(See "Student," page 2)

Letter to chancellor prompts response

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

A letter from an angry State student concerning the University's textbook ordering policy has prompted University officials to study the policy.

The letter, written by Hugh H. Moore, a junior in business management, was addressed to Chancellor Joab Thomas and dated Jan. 25.

Carbon copies were sent to General Manager of the Students' Supply Store Robert Armstrong, Technician Editor John Flesher and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley, Jr.

Moore's letter begins, "Of all the bureaucratic procedures at this University, none is so grossly unfair to the students as the system of ordering and distributing books."

Figures not released

Moore said in the letter that bookstore employees told him "they were not permitted to release ordering figures because students 'generally twist reports' and 'spread rumors' to other students."

The letter refers to the particular case, concerning which Moore calls himself (in his letter) "an angered victim" in which 175 students are without

books. Moore's letter says that Mary Williams, the person from the English department responsible for ordering books, sent in an order for 420 books.

The letter says that Emma Goza, who orders books for the bookstore, only ordered 209 copies.

Other stores blamed

The bookstore often places the blame for book shortage on competition from D.J.'s College Book and News, the letter said. Moore checked with D.J.'s; they ordered only 35 copies of the book. Goza should have checked this so she would have known to order more books, the letter said.

"The blame from the bookstore has at times been attributed to competition from D.J.'s," the letter said. "If Ms. Goza had checked with D.J.'s, as I did, she would have found that they only ordered 35... books."

Moore also checked figures for other books, he said in his letter, but he did not give further examples.

Goza said there was "pressure" from her superiors because she felt they were "very sensitive to any surplus of books and demand that she prevent them," according to Moore's letter.

Moore's letter recommends that the University administration take steps,



Joab Thomas

along with Armstrong, "to shift the policy of the bookstore from one of preventing a surplus at any cost, to one of providing all students with the learning materials they need, even at the risk of a surplus."

Moore hopes the administration "will correctly assume that this letter represents a large majority of students" and that preventive action

will be taken. Chancellor Thomas said Wednesday that a copy of the letter had been sent to the chairman of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee.

"They will study and find out the problem," Thomas said. "They will make a thorough investigation."

"We will work to make sure that we are operating expeditiously to serve the University as best we can. Also, the law says we must operate the bookstore on a break-even basis. We cannot subsidize it," he said.

Sharpen policy

"I'm sure some mechanism to sharpen the policy can be found," Thomas said.

Charles Wright, chairman of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, had not received the letter as of Thursday morning.

Banks Talley, Jr., to whom Moore has also sent a copy of the letter, said he had handed the matter over to William Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs. Jenkins was not available for comment.

Students' Supply Store General Manager Robert Armstrong said he was not able to comment on the letter at this time.



Young speech

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young spoke to several thousand State students Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. An in-depth interview with Young will be printed Monday. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Annex ice cream bar fast becoming a popular place

by Lise Thorabush
Staff Writer

The new Erdahl-Cloyd Annex ice cream bar is open long hours and serves one of the busiest areas on campus, according to Martin More, student supervisor in charge of both the Annex's Sunrise Creamery and the Ice Cream Parlour in the Student Center.

"Sooner or later everybody comes by the brickyard," Arthur L. White, assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs in charge of food service said.

"On the weekends we offer the only service available." More said about the newer outlet. The Sunrise Creamery is open 10-5 on Saturdays and 1-11 on Sundays as well as 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

"I think the ice cream bar is great," said Cindy Mitchell, a library employee who works in the reserve room.

"It's a heck of a lot easier getting ice cream," Patricia Lee, an aerospace engineering major, said.

The bar also sells soft drinks, floats, banana splits, sundaes and apple juice.

"We don't offer coffee but I'm working on that right now," More said.

Popularity of colors

More attributes the popularity of black cherry ice cream at the Sunrise Creamery to the visibility of the colors compared with the Student Center operation. "That was a real poor seller at the Student Center," he said. "But at the new place they can see the colors."

When asked whether more ice cream was being sold since it was moved from the cafeteria line to its own establish-

ment, White said, "I don't have to tell you. Just go out and look at it." Last Monday the Sunrise Creamery sold to 1,100 customers, More said.

The Sunrise Creamery sells 17 flavors, with apple strudel, blue cheesecake, chocolate chip mint and pecan crunch among the favorites. More expects the flavors to change routinely and plans to add at least two more.

More orders around 75 gallons of ice cream daily, but he said that this is the slow season. "Pretty soon we're going to have to refill our whole stock," he

said. "We could order twice a day if we had to."

A benefit of the new facility, More said, is that the addition of the ice cream bar has "generated around 20 jobs." Student employees are paid \$3.10 per hour and \$3.35 per hour after 7 p.m. "And student supervisors even get more than that. The University does not have to pay more than \$2.60 per hour, More said, explaining that the University is exempt from federal minimum wage laws.

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Annex offers State's ice cream

(Continued from page 1)

A new incentive program offers a student employee an additional 15 percent of his semester wage if he never misses a day of work and 12 and three quarters percent for one day missed. An employee who earns \$1,000 during the semester would get a bonus check of \$150 for perfect attendance. More said.

The Sunrise Creamery's ice cream is bought from State's dairy plant at \$2.08 per gallon or \$6.24 for each three-gallon tub. "We're supposed to get 84 to 85 scoops out of each one," More said about the tubs. Ice cream is sold at 30 cents

for one scoop, 50 cents for two and 65 cents for three scoops.

The ice cream is not sold to the Ice Cream Parlour or to the Sunrise Creamery at a profit, manager of the creamery Jim Middleton said. "We at the creamery try to meet expenses," he said.

"The exact estimate for the materials and construction of the new ice cream bar is \$14,942," White said. Electricity and drainage work, done by the physical plant at State, cost an estimated \$3,800. An exact estimate, according to White, is within a few dollars of the exact cost, which cannot be determined until all the receipts are compiled.

Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Low 30s	Windy, partly cloudy
Saturday	Near 10	Mid 30s	Fair
Sunday	Teens	Low 40s	Increasing cloudiness

Yesterday's snowstorm is out to sea. Cold, breezy conditions will persist through much of the weekend. A small disturbance in Texas will cause increasing cloudiness on Sunday with a chance of "precipitation" early next week.

Weather forecast provided by Doll, Eder, Pierce and Shipham, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Student Senate appropriates funds to club

(Continued from page 1)

Swanda, sponsor of the resolution.

In other business, the Senate passed a \$578 appropriation for State's Recreation Majors Club in order to help finance the 1980 Internship Conference which was held on Jan. 25 and Jan. 26.

Paul Avery, president of the Recreation Majors Club, spoke before the Senate in support of the request. He said that the Internship Conference, which was held at the McKimmon Center and Method Community Center, was important for recreation majors in order to get successful internships and full-time jobs.

Students reject HEW claims

(Continued from page 1)

members with a study based on a questionnaire survey conducted at five of the UNC campuses. According to Champagne, the data included in that study support the HEW claim that students in North Carolina choose universities primarily on their academic reputation or their reputation in a particular field.

"Does this federal mandate (to duplicate program elimination) include elimination of programs already established? Please don't forget the human factor involved in this," Hayworth said.

"We've stressed consolidating programs in chosen geographic areas. We've also told the state to decide what programs would be eliminated if the (desegregation) situation was not remedied. We are willing to understand that they (programs at UNC campuses) are different if the state can show they are different," Champagne said.

Armwood, Winston-Salem State Student Body President Bobby Bennett and

Chairman of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) Garland Hunt told Champagne consolidation would hurt the traditionally black institutions in North Carolina. They emphasized the roles those universities played in the system.

"What we are talking about is remedying programs that in the past may have been placed in universities on the basis of discriminating practices. Remedying the past just isn't always easy," Champagne said.

Bennett, Armwood and Hunt said black students would be drawn from traditionally black universities, but the number who left would probably not be replaced by white students. As a result, they said, black institutions would suffer a loss of both money and academic reputation.

Champagne reiterated the major goals of the HEW criteria. They were, he explained, to increase black high school graduates' access into the system, to enhance the black schools

and to try to desegregate the system.

"What we really want is for people to be able to choose schools on the basis of what the schools are, not what the race is," Champagne said.

Hayworth and others indicated they felt North Carolina had been singled out by the government in the desegregation issue.

"Is this institution dealing with non-Southern and non-border states as well?" Hayworth asked.

Champagne said the states they were looking at also included Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania and "those throughout the South."

Hayworth asked Champagne whether the government had any plans for continued student input.

"I will do nothing to impede this kind of communication and do everything I can to encourage it," Champagne said.

Also discussed in the meeting was the upcoming administrative hearing on the dispute.

classifieds

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Dylan— depicts poet's life

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

Dylan Thomas, in the last three years of his life, faced the task of presenting lyric poetry to Americans, people who can't take much culture without plenty of sex and booze to wash it down with. This task, along with Thomas' own weaknesses, reduced him to a literary gossip-column item and eventually destroyed him.

Dylan, which opened Jan. 25 at the Raleigh Little Theatre, depicts this part of Thomas' life. It isn't always factual, but it wasn't meant to be. Instead, it is an attempt to recreate the flamboyant image Dylan Thomas projected.

Unfortunately, in attempting to deal with a legend instead of a real human being, author Sidney Michaels sometimes succumbs to cutesy dialogue and two-dimensional characterizations.

John Malcolm Brinnin, Thomas' host and lecture planner, is depicted as a bumbling nebbish kept on pins and needles by his guest's bawdy behavior. I kept expecting to hear him utter a loud falsetto "oh noo." There must have been more to Brinnin than the nervousness and hand-wringing we see here.

Annabelle, one of Dylan Thomas' mistresses, is a stereotypical rich prep-school nymphomaniac. Only one of the rich prep-school nymphomaniacs I've ever known have been as brazen as this one. "Don't you want to sleep with Dylan Thomas?" she titters to a friend. Annabelle is reduced to a groupie in debutante's clothing.

As flawed as this play is, somehow the damned thing works. For as shallow as the other characters in the play are, Dylan Thomas and his wife Caitlin are larger than life.

John T. Hall successfully tackles the difficult role of Dylan Thomas. It has been said that Thomas could read the phone book and make it sound like the Book of Job. That's a hard act to follow. Yet Hall's recitation of "In My Craft Or Sullen Art" (not even one of Dylan Thomas' best poems—it was probably chosen for its brevity) is almost as moving as Thomas' "Voice of Blue Thunder."

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Gloria King gives sensitive treatment to the role of Caitlin Thomas, a woman whose husband destroys everyone who loves him. She captures all the moods. Caitlin must have gone through, ranging from sentimentality to bitter rage.

Caitlin is almost a more important character than Dylan himself. In the first scene, she foreshadows her husband's fate when she tells him, "they'll make you a performer and a clown for interviews."

In the last scene, Caitlin sees how right she was. She is staring sullenly at Dylan's tomb and launches into a bitter tirade ending with the words "dammit, you planned it that way." Her performance left me feeling as shattered as Caitlin must have been.

John Brinnin, in *Dylan Thomas In America*, described Thomas as a poet who "could say no phrase or make no gesture which was not regarded as part of an endless public performance. *Dylan* successfully, if not accurately, depicts that aspect of Dylan Thomas.

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Dylan is being performed now through February 10 at the Raleigh Little Theatre. For ticket information, call 821-3111.

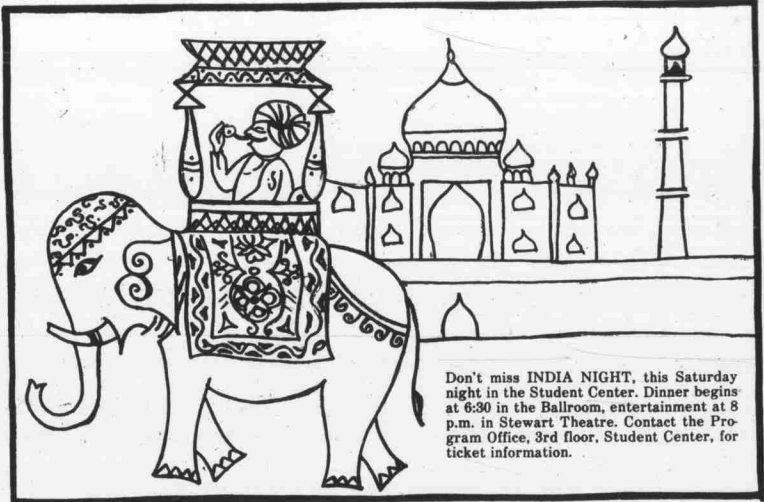
Dance the night away for Cystic Fibrosis

The campus YMCA will hold its Second Annual Cystic Fibrosis Dance-A-Thon Feb. 1 from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. at North Hall.

The Dance-A-Thon is co-sponsored by Schlitz and WKIX which will provide music and DJs. Various other businesses in Raleigh will supply the dancers with food and drinks throughout the 10 hours they will be dancing.

The campus YMCA has been planning the Dance-A-Thon since September. Their goal is \$2,000 which surpasses the amount collected at last year's Dance-A-Thon. Coleen McKay, poster girl for Cystic Fibrosis, will attend the Dance-A-Thon to cheer the dancers on and to encourage them to meet their goal.

Anyone 18 years old and older is invited to attend the Dance-A-Thon, but identification is required. Donations for Cystic Fibrosis will be accepted at the door. Anyone contributing a sizeable donation to Cystic Fibrosis will receive a Dance-A-Thon T-shirt.



Don't miss INDIA NIGHT, this Saturday night in the Student Center. Dinner begins at 6:30 in the Ballroom, entertainment at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Contact the Program Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, for ticket information.

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Stewart Theatre

State racks Tigs in unfilled gym

Losing four in a row is no fun and Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum State showed there would be no fifth straight defeat.

The Wolfpack humiliated Clemson, 80-67, in its first home game in over two weeks and also buried remembrances of four consecutive ACC road setbacks.

"Anything I say about how important this game was, I can't say strongly enough," State coach Norm Sloan said. "We've been through a rough period. We lost four in a row, but we only had one bad half.

"The rest of the time we played superb defense, took the shots we wanted, played with intensity—but it doesn't matter when you lose four in a row. Paralysis sets in. But our kids fought it off. They came out and played hard. It was a tremendous win for us."

Indeed it was. The Pack totally dismantled the 16th-ranked Tigers. Clemson even led 23-22 with seven and a half minutes until the half, but Clyde Austin and Hawkeye Whitney paced State to a 38-30 halftime lead.

It was typical Whitney, canning 20 points, spectacularly blocking a pair of shots and passing for five assists. Craig Watts re-emerged, hitting five of six shots from the floor, five of five from the foul line, totalling 15 points.

It was the freshman combo of Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg, both getting seven points and Lowe amassing six assists. Art Jones was as viciously strong on the boards as he has ever been, snarling away a half dozen rebounds.

But most of all, it was Austin. Simply, "The Glide" was gliding—a net-ripping 25-foot jumper, a pictures-

Black on

the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

que assist to Watts, another long jumper. And the 6-3 senior put forth such a performance in the midst of an already trying season for him.

He had to deal with an NCAA investigation because of a speculative and accusing story about his two cars, valued at \$20,000. During the recent road trip he persevered unending verbal abuse and visual exhibitions such as signs and entire gymnasiums shaking car keys at him.

However, his 18 points (eight for 10 from the floor, two of two from the foul line) and six assists earned him the player of the game award in Tuesday's regionally televised contest. It also proved "The Glide" has overcome this scrutiny, which officially ended right after last Wednesday's Maryland game when the NCAA cleared Austin of the charges.

"I'm not going to lose like last year," Austin said. "Winning is the only thing on my mind.

"Mentally, it did affect me," he said of the investigation. "But my faith in God helped me through it. I love N.C. State and I would never do anything to hurt the program. That (the accusation) was something they put on me and I just had to put up with it."

And he dealt with it as best he could. "I just tried to block it out. I saw some signs I lik-

ed, especially at Virginia," he added with a laugh. "I know it's going to be there wherever I go. The fans seem to have fun doing it, and I know it won't bother me now."

In the middle of the whole thing, though, it did get to Austin, most notably after the Pack's home win over Virginia a few weeks ago.

"It boiled down to this—I wasn't doing anything wrong and I couldn't understand why they were picking on me," he said.

Austin said the Bible, particularly Proverbs, helped him through the difficult period. Now, he's looking for nothing but good from this season. If Austin continues to perform like he did against Clemson, State can't help but be successful.

The only disappointment with Tuesday's win was the crowd—10,100. That's 2,300 short of capacity. That's absurd. The empty seats belonged to the student body because students simply did not pick up their allotment of tickets.

Nowhere else in the ACC does this happen. It shows the apathy of the State campus. Sure, the students there made plenty of noise, but imagine if the place was packed.

Anyway, now it's back to the road, in a manner of speaking. The Pack is in Charlotte tonight and Saturday for the North-South Doubleheaders.

State takes on Furman at seven tonight and The Citadel at seven tomorrow. Neither is an ACC team, but neither is close to a slouch either. However, an effort like Tuesday's will undoubtedly reap the Pack a pair of victories.

STATE 81
FURMAN 72



Clyde Austin popped in 18 points on jumpers just like this one. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Indoor team hosts meet

by Ron Boykins
Sports Writer

State's indoor track team will try to extend its win streak to three when it hosts Clemson and St. Augustine's at noon in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Both Clemson and St. Augustine's pose threats to the Pack, but State is back to full strength after fighting injuries last week.

"Clemson has a lot of new people that they brought in at mid-semester," State

coach Tom Jones said. "They have the conference's leading two-miler, who is Dutch, they have a kid from Ireland and a kid from the Canadian Olympic team."

"They also have the talent to beat us, but we have the greatest depth. Basically, we will put our best in their best events. A lot still depends on our football players who have really come through so far. I'm sure the meet will be close. I just hope that our kids are not overconfident."

Women cagers narrowly escape Pirates

by Gary Haasaban
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team went to Greenville Wednesday and "shiver me timbers, matey," it barely made it out with an 81-76 victory over testy East Carolina in an important NCAA West. The Pack faces UVA tonight at 7:30 in Charlottesville.

ECU has an established reputation as being extremely difficult to beat at home. The Pirates shocked UNC earlier this season 71-68. And in front of 2,000 fans Wednesday, they almost pulled off another one, playing the nationally 10th-ranked Wolfpack to a stalemate for 39 minutes.

But State, currently playing its best team basketball of the season, was not to be denied its sixth straight victory. For the second time this year, freshman Angie Armstrong delivered clutch free throws in a game's waning seconds to insure a State win. Her two points at the line turned an uncomfortable three-point lead of

79-76 into an insurmountable margin at 81-76. "I felt really fortunate to get out of there with a win," State coach Kay Yow said. "That place was just wild. They had some kind of promotion and there were cowbells, and it was so loud ... I thought our players and our young players in particular really kept their poise."

"We knew we'd have a fired-up team on our hands. State seems to be ECU's arch-rival. And they said that it was one of the biggest crowds they've ever had. I couldn't believe that there were that many people there."

Two seniors had a lot to do with ruining East Carolina's upset bid. Genia Beasley paced State with 25 points and 11 rebounds, while Ronnie Laughlin contributed 10 and eight, respectively. Laughlin's points made her the fourth player in State's history to score 1,000 or more points in her career, as she joins Beasley, Crispy Earnhardt and Trudi Lacey as State

players who have reached that level of accomplishment.

"Genia Beasley had a really great game," Yow said. "I thought her play and our free throws down the stretch really won it for us. And Ronnie Laughlin had a

great defensive game against Rosie Thompson."

Yow noted that Thompson is the leading scorer in the state, but she was held to only three points and they were late in the game.

The UVA game is State's

last before the ACC Tournament.

"They had a great recruiting year," Yow said of UVA. "They have a large number of freshmen, and a major number are from the Philadelphia-Washington area. A young team has

more potential to have an up-and-down season.

"They've played some of their best games against us. They've always executed well and I've felt they've always had good offenses and defenses. I look for a tough game."

Men swimmers top ECU, head north for Wolverines

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

East Carolina thought it was going to ambush the Wolfpack swimmers in Greenville Tuesday. The Pirates filled up Minges Natatorium with 500 people armed with cowbells and razored down their best swimmers, who sported mohawks or bald pates.

But it wasn't enough to surprise the Wolfpack as it clipped ECU, 71-41.

"After we got there and saw they had shaved, we wanted to see if we could waste their hair," State coach Don Easterling said. "I was delighted with our

men. There was a lot of noise in the natatorium, and the only way to get people quiet when you're at their pool is to swim fast."

Easterling planned to use some swimmers in "off" events, but when he saw the ECU welcoming committee he changed his mind.

"We were looking forward to a rest, not necessarily a physical rest, because ECU has a competitive team, but a mental rest," Easterling explained.

"Menches and Sparky had real good times in the 1,000," Easterling said, referring to Bob Menches, who finished first in the freestyle event, and

sophomore Paul Sparky, who finished second.

The Pack came on like gangbusters in the 200 individual medley. ECU saw its hopes of beating a nationally-ranked team dashed against the starting blocks. Bob Hewitt took first in the IM and put the Pack on a collision course with

State's divers took first and second off both the boards. David Howard grabbed the blue ribbons and Paul Miller collected the red.

In the 200 butterfly, Joe

Rhyn finished first, a stroke in front of teammate Brian Keala. In the 100 free, All-America Chuck Gaul turned in a first-place performance.

The partisan East Carolina crowd watched a 12-year-old pool record, set by a former Olympian, bite the dust when State freshman Peter Solomon finished first in the 200 back with a time of 1:54.9.

"I told him to go for the pool record," Easterling said. "On lap 125 he missed a turn and went back to get it—a rookie turn, and still

went on to break the record. If Pete isn't swimming the 200 back with a time of 1:50 at the end of the season and doesn't score in the NCAA, then a frog don't live in a water pond."

Menches, who Easterling refers to as a

"stud-buzzard," returned in the 500 free and swam away with top honors.

State faces a tough meet away from home today in the frigid waters of Michigan. The Wolverines are first or second in four events in the nation.

crier

So that our Crieries may be no less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Crieries is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Crieries are run on a space available basis.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Eight ball, Thurs. day, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Games Room, Student Center. Men's/Women's divisions. Register 3114 Student Center thru Feb. 6. Students only. Prizes! UAB Rec. Committee and Babst.

WIVES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS: Come and play easy card and dice games! Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Conference Room, 4th floor.

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS are available for in-symposium meetings and discussions. Call Eleanor Williams in the Program Office, 737-2453, for more information.

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. P.C. Goodtimes Open doubles, double elimination. Sign up, 3114 Student Center thru 5 p.m. Feb. 5. NCSU students only. Sponsored by UAB Rec. Committee.

ANY SOPHOMORE who earned a 3.5 GPA as freshman but has not received invitation from Alpha Lambda Delta, send name, phone number to Dr. Doris King, 161 Harris Hall.

INDIA NIGHT: Saturday, Feb. 2, 9:30 p.m. in Student Center. Dinner and entertainment. For tickets, contact Program Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

WIN \$25! Sealing Club T-shirt Design Contest. Entries on 8 1/2 white, unlined paper, sealing theme, name, phone number. Deadline Feb. 13. Submit in club mailbox, intramural office. Information, 621-6755.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED this semester by Career Planning in Placement Center to help freshmen and sophomores make career decisions. Workshops scheduled to accommodate student needs. \$3.50 materials charge. Contact Marcia Harris, 28 Dabney, 737-2396.

VALENTINE GREETINGS in Technician Feb. 13. Drivers takes Feb. 4-7 at Student Center and Free Expression Tunnel 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost 10 words or less 50 cents, each additional word, 5 cents. Sponsored by IRC.

ENGLISH MATH AND PHYSICS: Tutors need for PASS group tutorials. Pay is \$33.50 per hour. Call Jessica Boring at 737-2406, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SENIOR MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta who still have a 3.5 GPA can receive a Senior Certificate by sending name, GPA, address and phone number to Dr. Doris King, 161 Harris Hall.

ATTENTION BARRELL CLUB MEMBERS: The lifting area in Room 115, Carmichael Gymnasium will be closed from noon until 4:15 p.m. due to conflicts with Physical Education classes.

MIDWAY Baptist Church invites you to Sunday School and Worship Service. Van shuttle service from Student Center 8:15 a.m. Sun. days. For more info, call 737-5864.

SMOKER for all engineering students interested in joining Theta Tau, their professional fraternity, Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Mann 323 at 7 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR GOLDEN CHAIN Honor Society available at Info Desk, Student Center at 214 Harris Hall. Golden Chain is an honorable organization—applicants respond accordingly. Info, call Candy Pahl 787-3831 or 787-8495.

SOARING CLUB meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, 9:30 p.m. 3120 Broughton Hall. Interested persons welcome to attend.

ACS meeting Monday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney. All interested persons will attend. Guest speaker to be announced.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in Student Center. Dinner and entertainment. For tickets, contact Program Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

CHAIR FINANCE Committee meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

WANT TO LEARN KARATE? How to fight off enraged members of the opposite sex for their parents? Be at Tucker Tavern Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: entries for teams taken in Intramural Office from Jan. 30-Feb. 28. Organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 21, 5 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

FORUM on political situation in Afghanistan and consequences for the Middle East with Dr. Mastro and Dr. Soros. Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m., basement of Alexander/Dorn.

PAINTING EXHIBITION by Walter Davis Reception Sunday, Feb. 3, 2-5 p.m. in the South Gallery of the Student Center. Open for 2 weeks in conjunction with Black History Month.

GAYLESIAN ice skating in Hillsboro, Sun. day, Feb. 3, 4 p.m. Call Keith at 781-9389 for more info.

BROTHERS OF THETA TAU and all students interested in membership will be going roller skating Saturday, Feb. 2 Meet in front of Mann Hall at 8 p.m.

SAILING CLUB Packhouse Party! Friday, Feb. 1, 7-11 p.m. Members free, guests \$2. All you can consume. Memberships available at the party. Rick, 851-3975, John, 821-3097, Shelly, 851-3105.

NORWEGIAN FOLK DANCE workshop with In-guar Sotland, Friday, Feb. 1, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 3:00 a.m. Campus U.M.A. Scholz and WKX provide entertainment to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Donations accepted at the door.

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS are available for classroom discussions and other informal meetings. Contact the Program Office at 737-2453 if you are interested in meeting with a particular speaker.

DEADLINE: For the exhibit contest entries is today. Please contact the Symposium Committee at 737-2453 for more information.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m. Video: The World of Amateur Radio starring King Hus sen, Sen Goldwater, Dick Van Dyke. Any interested persons invited.

SPACE ENERGY EXHIBIT is now located in the display case adjoining the left entrance to Stewart Theater.

CHRISTIAN FAITH SOCIAL ACTIVISM: discussed by Sister Evelyn Mattern Sponsor, Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m. in Green Room, Student Center.

FREE TUTORING for students enrolled in certain chemistry, economics, English, French, math, physics, Spanish, statistics, and accounting courses. Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Wake Medical Center in various areas. Call Mrs. Creech at 756-8293 for more information.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the UAB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 3115 G, Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

WALLET FOUND near Blimpie's on Thursday, Jan. 24. Owner's initials WAB. Claim at In-furman Desk, Student Center.

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Advertisement for Blimpie's Inflation Fighter. Text includes: "Blimpie's Inflation Fighter 1 cup of soup free with the purchase of any giant sub and drink".

Advertisement for Part Time Help Wanted. Text includes: "PART TIME Help Wanted Hours Flexible Call Harold Johnson HYLAND PLASMA 828-1590".

Advertisement for Abortion. Text includes: "ABORTION The decision may well be difficult...but the abortion, itself doesn't have to be. We do our best to make it easy for you. Free Pregnancy Test Very Early Pregnancy Test Call 781-5680 anytime The Fleming Center Friendly...Personal...Professional Care at a reasonable cost".

Advertisement for ENAM concert. Text includes: "ENAM THE ENTERTAINMENT MANAGEMENT CO. & WISCONSIN PRESENT Sam & Dave in concert SPECIAL GUEST SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 8 PM TICKETS: \$8.00, \$20.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED IN BALL ROOM & DANCE FLOOR. RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW! RECORD SHOP UNION VALLEY—NORTH DRAKE—FAYETTEVILLE, NC—STARRY RECORD SHOP CHARLOTTE—VALLEY & CORNELL MILLS—SOUTHMEAD, CO. DRUG STORES—BIRMINGHAM—DALLAS—DALLAS—P.O. BOX 1008—MILWAUKEE, WI 53201. CONTACT: CHUCK GILBERT, 10000 WALKER BLVD., SUITE 100, FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76116. CALL 737-5555 FOR MORE INFORMATION. BILLY-DORTON-ENTERTAINMENT. CALL 737-5555 FOR MORE INFORMATION. BILLY-DORTON ARENA".

Advertisement for HELP WANTED! PART TIME CAR SHOP on Peace Street 828-3359.

Advertisement for Studio 1 LATE SHOW! Friday & Saturday! 10:45pm. Text includes: "STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW! Friday & Saturday! 10:45pm. 'CASABLANCA' Original unforgettable 'CASABLANCA' A THRILLING STORY OF STRONG PEOPLE! 'CASABLANCA' Original unforgettable 'CASABLANCA' A THRILLING STORY OF STRONG PEOPLE! \$1.50 For students with this ad. Last chance for".

Advertisement for IT'S FREE!! COKE adds life to.. fun times. Text includes: "IT'S FREE!! When you buy a float for \$.80 keep the big 24oz. tiffany-style glass. GLASSES are available in the SUNRISE CREAMERY, under the library, and in the Student Center ICE CREAM PARLOR beginning Monday. Coke adds life to.. fun times".

Grapplers destroy Devils

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

A look at the scoreboard was all that was necessary for one to determine that State's wrestlers held the upper hand in Wednesday night's 39-3 rout of Duke in Reynolds Coliseum.

The reason was that the Blue Devils sent five freshmen to the mat against the more experienced Wolfpack.

"We were hungry for a win," said State coach Bob Guzzo, whose Wolfpack faces Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. "We've lost some close ones this year. I thought we should have won. I think this win is indicative of the team we have, that it's capable of bouncing back."

State's ace-in-the-hole was All-America Jim Zenz at 118. A four-point major decision over freshman Bert Govig gave Zenz his 25th win in 26 matches. Ricky Negrete upped his record to 13-9 with an 11-0 major decision over Duke's Greg Severyn at 126.

Fencing teams host UVA, William & Mary Saturday

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's fencing teams resume intercollegiate play Saturday when they host Virginia and William & Mary at Carmichael Gym. Both the men and women will be ready after a good showing in the Raleigh Open last weekend.

State's men beat William & Mary for the first time in four years last season and the women are seeking revenge for a loss at the Indians' hands a year ago.

"The men are ready to get back on track in the con-

gave State its third straight major decision with a 13-5 win against Bill Nugent at 134.

The score was increased to 17-0 when 142-pound John Rodriguez shut out Don Harrop 13-0. For the youngest of three Rodriguez's at State, it was his fourth win of the season against no losses.

"John is wrestling real well for us," Guzzo said. "He's been working hard and wrestling hard and he's improving as the season goes on."

In an upset of sorts, State's Frank Castrignano major-decided Rob Smoot 9-0 at 150. Smoot was 20-9 last year, 8-2 this season going into the match.

"Castrignano is wrestling the best he's been wrestling in quite a while," Guzzo said. "It was a big win for Frank because Smoot is one of their better wrestlers. He's lost some close ones lately and it was a big win for him."

Senior Mike Koob picked up his 18th win of the season at 158 with a pin of Duke's Lee Cox at the 4:06 mark in the match.

The Wolfpack's Rick Rodriguez made the score 30-0 with a 9-4 decision over 167-pound Jim McNamara.

Duke freshman Jim McCaughan separated a shoulder late in the second period, giving Matt Reiss a win by default. Reiss, 17-3-1, recorded eight takedowns before the match was stopped.

Nationally 14th-ranked Joe Lidowski decided Steve Klassom of Duke 11-7 at 190.

State fell short of a team shutout when Duke's Chris Hooljes defeated Greg Steele 6-2.

"Greg is getting better as the season progresses," Guzzo said. "Hooljes is Duke's best wrestler and Greg made the match close. He stayed with him most of the match."

The win was the first in the ACC for State this year and upped its season record to 8-2.

The Wolfpack battles a mysterious Virginia team tomorrow.

"They won the conference championship a couple of years back," Guzzo said. "They have a formidable team but they're not as strong as Carolina, Maryland or us. I haven't seen them wrestle this year. They have a funny schedule. They have wrestled only three or four matches this year."

"Virginia should be strong at 142 and 158. Both (Chris) Xakellis and (Tim) Wagner are excellent wrestlers and they should lead them. It will be exciting to see what Virginia really does have."



The youngest of the three Rodriguez brothers wrestling for State, 142-pounder John Rodriguez, puts Duke's John Harrop in a grapevine. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Women tankers mangle Pirates, head for Michigan

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women swimmers outswam a determined and much-improved East Carolina team Tuesday night in Greenville. Although the fan support was there for the home team, the solid talent wasn't, and State blew the Pirates out of the water, 82-56.

State coach Don Easterling was all adjectives describing his team's efforts.

"I was very pleased with the women's meet," he said. "Theresa Rucker didn't do anything wrong all night; she was great. Debbie Campbell had a real fine meet. And Beth Emery swam well in both her main events and 'off' events."

Easterling has his own special way of rewarding his outstanding swimmers. When swimmers have a good meet, or good grades, or good progress on the weight program, even a good workout, they receive a wolf for their T-shirt.

When an individual collects a total of 12 wolves, the swimmer becomes a member of the "werewolf club" and receives a special T-shirt designed for the accomplishment. Rucker is one such "werewolf."

Women swimmers who received wolves for good

meets against East Carolina were Robin Tatum, Dawn Jensen, Wendy Pratt (who also got a wolf for a 4.0 grade average), Amy Lepping, Renee Goldhirsh, Susie Haugh, Sue Jenner and Tricia Woodard.

The women will have another chance to add to their wolf collection when they meet Michigan in Ann Arbor today. The Lady Wolverines were ranked 12th in the nation last year and feature a Pan Am gold medal winner in diver Barbie Weinstein and a defending national champion in Julie Bachman.

"They will be hiding in the woodpile for sure," Easterling said. "There are no weak spots on their squad. They have outstanding facilities and are rich in tradition."

"We only beat them by 15 points last year. The team brochure lists our visit this weekend as the highlight of their season. When you mix Wolverines and Wolfpacks there's going to be trouble."

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Technician Opinion

Registration not all bad

The looming prospect of draft registration is, not surprisingly, hardly popular among college students. Memories of the Vietnam War controversy are still fresh enough to trigger instinctive adverse reactions to anything resembling required military service. But if students can put aside their emotions long enough to consider the situation rationally, they might find the idea not as horrid as they had originally thought.

Remember, reinstatement of registration does not mean the draft will automatically follow. Its major purpose would be providing the Defense Department with information on the number of people available for military service.

Of course, registration can be viewed as the first step toward bringing back the draft. But, hopefully, nationwide opposition—especially from students—will be strong enough to deter Congress from doing so unless a crisis appears imminent.

We have not resigned ourselves to war with the Soviet Union or anyone else. We wish for all possible measures to be taken to keep us out of such a conflict. But, contradictory though it may seem, we believe resuming registration—though, at this point, not the draft itself—might just be one of the best ways to maintain peace.

History has shown that it does not pay to continually appease nations whose ultimate goal is creation of an empire through any available means. Two effective methods of

halting their aggression exist: defeating them in war and convincing them, before the fact, that they could not win such a war.

We believe one reason the Soviets have so willingly resorted to armed takeover of Afghanistan is that they were convinced no nation capable of stopping them would attempt it. And unless they are led to believe we can and will use military force to protect our interests, they might invade other alluring targets such as Pakistan and Iran. If the Russians carry out such operations successfully, they can jeopardize U.S. oil supplies and leave us with little choice other than war.

The alternative, as we see it, is to take measures designed to show the Soviets we are watching them and will not allow them to overrun the world. Bringing back registration, while requiring Americans to do little more than sign their names at the post office, would be one way to deliver that message.

We think reinstating registration, combined with other non-violent measures such as an Olympic boycott, would be an appropriate and prudent response to the recent happenings in Afghanistan.

We emphasize, however, that we consider the gap between simple registration and actual draft resumption a big one. Indeed, we see the former as necessary to prevent the latter. Forced military service should be resorted to only if the world situation worsens to the point that war seems likely, and such a situation does not exist now.



Jesus Christ is His own best salesman

I had just settled into a comfy chair with a steaming cup of Earl Grey tea, ready to do not much of anything with my Sunday afternoon, when a knock came at the door.

I opened it to find a tall, square-jawed man staring at me intently. "Atten-HUT!" he screamed. I jumped.

"I'd like to take a little of your time to talk to you about the Almighty," he roared.

"He went on, oblivious to protest. 'That's right! God Almighty! Tell me, son, are you worried about Afghanistan?'"

I shrugged. "Well, since I'm nearly past draft age—"

"Of course you're worried! What red-blooded American wouldn't be? But there's no need to fret, son, because we've got God on our side. He's gonna make those dirty atheist Commies wish they'd never heard of Afghanistan!"

"I'm beginning to wish I never had," I muttered, thinking of my quickly cooling tea.

"That's the beauty of it, son. You just let the Good Lord take care of the Red Menace for you. He'll blast those SOB's right back to the Mesozoic. And when He's through with them, He'll clean up things here at home!"

"Think of it! No more pervers or criminals or no-

Spark Larry Bliss

nuke freaks... it gives me a tingle just to imagine it. Well, thanks for your time, son. Here's my free booklet. It's called 'God's Gonna Git 'Em.' Real snappy reading. Remember the Pueblo and God Bless America!"

He strutted away to the next house. I could see the ants in his path scurrying for cover.

Three sips of lukewarm tea later, another knock came.

The second visitor seemed less militant, more charming. "Friend," he inquired in a voice that oozed concern, "are you worried about Eternity?"

I told him the truth: "No." I thought that would stop him. It didn't.

"You should be, brother. Because each and every one of us, even an upright person such as myself, has an awful lot of sins recorded in that Big Data Bank in the Sky. And the only way to save yourself from eternal torment is Universal Assurance's GRWG Plan."

"Which means?"

"Get Right With God. Our Plan enables you to

make peace with your maker using a revolutionary new point system. The more good things you do, the more points you earn.

"Let's say you want to Get Right in a hurry. Under the Plan, you get half your income to charity and earn 1,000 points. Now, you're a young man and you look like your record's pretty clean, so you'd only need 2,000 or so points to achieve salvation."

"Of course," he continued, "you may want to earn points in smaller amounts and keep your points-packing activities. If you want in on the Plan, just call the number on the back. So long!" he said, as he drove off in his fuel-saving VW Rabbit (150 points, 175 for diesel).

I sat down and took a drink of cold, tepid tea. What kind of God will they push on me next? I wondered.

There was a third knock at the door. I flung it open.

"Now what?" I shouted.

"Despite my anger, the man on the porch smiled. 'Come on out,'" he said quietly, "I have something to give you."

I sensed I could trust him, so I stepped outside. To my surprise, the man hugged me. Nothing weird, just a firm, comforting hug. He looked me in the eyes and began to walk off.

It was then I noticed that his feet weren't touching the ground.

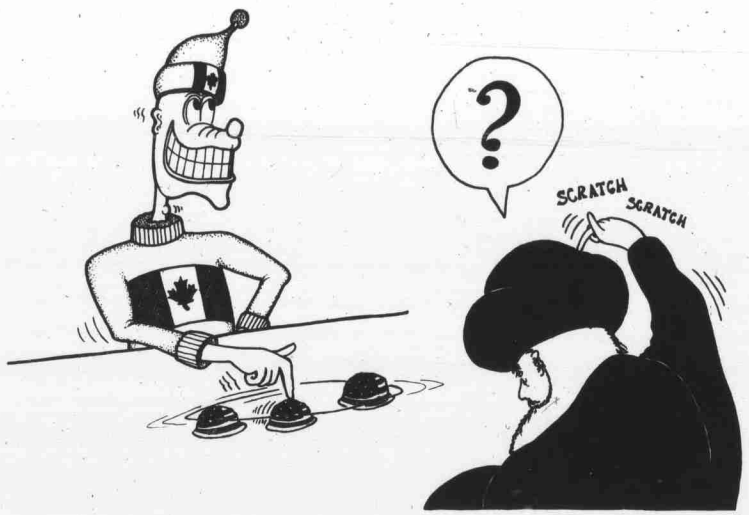
"Lord!" I cried. He looked back at me.

"What was that for?" I asked, astonished.

"Well, it wasn't to destroy the Russians," he said, "and it wasn't to give you points. I thought I'd give you something to remember when things get rough."

Then he was gone. Or rather, he could no longer be seen.

I sat down back inside, stunned and joyful. The tea was hot again.



An interview with controversial Pauling

American Journal
David Armstrong

You might say Linus Pauling is acquainted with controversy. In 1954 he successfully fought a State Department effort to block his trip to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize in biochemistry. In 1962 he won another Nobel Prize, this one for the very thing that enraged Cold War bureaucrats eight years earlier, namely, his impassioned want to stop the testing of nuclear weapons.

In recent years Pauling has largely forsaken the political arena for medical research. There, too, he has made waves, first by claiming that vitamin C is of great value in treating the common cold and now by claiming it is an effective weapon against cancer. Neither assertion is accepted by the medical establishment but Pauling keeps on keeping on. Now 79, he's meeting the latest controversy in his long career the way he's always done it: head-on.

With Scottish surgeon Dr. Ewan Cameron, Pauling has published a new book, *Vitamin C and Cancer*, that details the two men's unorthodox approach to cancer and offers hope that the disease may be prevented, controlled, and in some cases cured, with very large doses of vitamin C. The book is a fascinating, provocative reappraisal of a disease that strikes one in four Americans.

In a recent interview in his Menlo Park, California office, Pauling discussed his new book. "We were getting letters here (at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine) about vitamin C and cancer, so many that we could no longer answer each one individually. They came from cancer patients and their relatives and friends. Many also came from medical doctors. We wrote this book to sum up our work for them and the public at large."

In *Vitamin C and Cancer*, Pauling and Cameron assert that megadoses of Vitamin C—10 or more grams a day—help most cancer patients and cure some, especially when the vitamin is used in "combined regimens" with conventional therapies such as radiation and surgery. Cameron himself has used vitamin C with terminal cancer patients in a Scottish hospital, finding, he says, that the patients taking vitamin C lived an average of 10 months longer than those receiving only conventional treatments.

"We believe that vitamin C works largely by potentiating the body's own immune system," Pauling explained. "Most cancer therapies concentrate on the proliferative properties of cancer cells," i.e., they try to kill the renegade cells with drugs or radiation or remove them through surgery.

"Vitamin C concentrates on their invasive properties. We believe it acts to inhibit the production by tumors of the enzyme hyaluronidase, which eats away at nearby normal cells. Vitamin C also appears to encourage the synthesis of collagen fibrils," the long chains of protein that strengthen the intercellular "cement" of the body.

In other words, vitamin C may fight cancer by isolating diseased cells rather than by blasting them outright.

Pauling and Cameron's theory is considered unproven at best, and quackery at worst, by conventional cancer specialists. Media accounts recently gave considerable play to a clinical trial by the prestigious Mayo Clinic in which an attempt to duplicate Cameron's startling success with vitamin C apparently failed.

But Pauling is having none of it. "Nearly all of the patients in the Mayo Clinic control group had extensive courses in chemotherapy," Pauling said, "while only four percent of Cameron's patients took anti-cancer drugs. We believe that chemotherapy suppresses the immune system," rendering vitamin C much less effective.

"On August 8, 1978, I wrote Dr. Charles Moertel, the head of the Mayo Clinic study, and urged him to choose patients who hadn't had chemotherapy for his study," Pauling told me, "but I didn't hear anything more until I read an account in the newspaper of the results of the study."

Pauling's own attempts to receive funding for clinical testing of vitamin C as an anti-cancer weapon have failed on deaf ears at the National Cancer Institute and elsewhere. "I applied for funding seven times since 1973 and seven times I've been turned down. My eighth application is under consideration now."

I asked Pauling if he thinks there is a political dimension to his problem. Is there a cancer establishment which feels threatened by his work?

forum

Film criticized

Not only is *Midnight Express* a "distorted and one-sided picture," but by their irresponsibility, the film committee of State's Union Activities Board also endorsed this biased view.

Certainly, thinking people are aware that the violence and brutality of the film are the product of the effort to attract viewers through sensationalism. Unfortunately, in this effort, the film-makers have without just cause degraded and insulted the Turkish people.

"No effort whatsoever is made (in the film) to leave open the merest possibility that there might be some halfway decent people in Turkey." With this in mind, the Turkish Students' Association prepared four slides in cooperation with the film committee to be shown to the State audience before the movie.

Before the Friday night showing, the slides were tested and were in perfect working order.

Unfortunately, between the time the slides were delivered to the UAB and the time they were presented to the audience, mysterious "technical difficulties" developed.

A half-hearted, ineffective attempt was made by a UAB representative to read the slides to those present for the movie.

With foresight and responsible interest of the UAB, this unfortunate incident could have been prevented. Instead, the prejudiced, one-sided picture of our country was presented, unchallenged, in spite of our effort.

Ali Bukey, Vice President
Turkish Students' Association

'Immoral' beliefs

I have just finished reading the "Forum" section in Wednesday's *Technician* and I am appalled at the ignorance displayed by some of my fellow students.

First, "Archie Bunker" Underwood is all set to go and play soldier, regardless of the cause. His letter brings me visions of lemmings jumping off a cliff to their death.

Next, David Wells points out how "divorce is a reality and a way of backing out" of marriage. His lack of moral standards is irreversible. How long do you think a marriage would last

"Well, there probably is such an establishment," he replied. "There are a whole lot of specialists, oncologists, whose profession is that of deciding which anti-cancer drugs cancer patients should be given. I imagine that they're not especially interested in something that would take the place of the anti-cancer drugs."

According to Pauling and Cameron, vitamin C is not, like other anti-cancer agents, a dangerous "invasive" drug. In fact, "it is not a drug with the specific ability to fight cancer," they write. "It is instead a natural, essential substance that may participate in all of the chemical reactions that take place in our bodies—and is required for many of them."

Pauling reports that cancer patients have taken up to 150 grams of ascorbic acid (one form of vitamin C) daily, and healthy people as much as 20 grams daily, with no apparent side effects, except diarrhea in some of the healthy ones. He also maintains that, contrary to prevailing medical opinion, most vitamin C is not lost in the urine but is put to work in the body.

True to his activist past, Pauling believes that cancer can be prevented by a combination of social and personal action: first, by eliminating carcinogens in the environment ("that includes cancer-causing chemicals and radiation from nuclear testing and nuclear power plants"), and second, by strengthening the resistance of the public to the disease.

That, according to Pauling, is where vitamin C comes in, along with other key vitamins and minerals, a healthy diet and exercise, "especially for older people."

Pauling practices what he preaches. He takes 10 grams of vitamin C every day, in the crystalline sodium ascorbate form.

Despite the uphill battle for acceptance of his theories—a struggle that has made the two-time Nobel Prize winner a virtual pariah in the world of science, Linus Pauling is optimistic about the future. He credits much of his optimism to his colleague, Ewan Cameron, with whom Pauling joined forces in 1971, after reading an earlier book Cameron published on the biochemistry of cancer.

"I think," muses Pauling, "that the value of vitamin C in treating cancer will eventually be recognized as perhaps the leading contribution of this quarter century. And most of the credit for that will belong to Ewan Cameron."

with one of the partners harboring feelings such as that? When two people enter into something as sacred as marriage they should have enough maturity to realize beforehand whether or not they can make it work.

It's the same way with abortion (Murder One in my book). Before two people take such an obvious risk as that brought about by sex they should think about the consequences, without considering abortion "a way of backing out."

Larry Bliss' statements may be irrational, but they are not immoral, as those forwarded by Mr. Wells are. A third-grader could have written a better rebuttal.

Steve Pequinney
JR EO

Keep Lasitter

Your Charles Lasitter is quite a columnist. I hope he is with the *Technician* for many years to come—mainly to keep him away from a larger audience.

Above all, I hope he stays in the country. If a war-monger like that ever started stirring up the Russians, the good ole U.S. of A. would be in a lot of trouble.

John Molini
MR MA

Instructors blasted

The math instructors here at State leave a lot to be desired. Their method of instruction is to give the rules, which you could find out from reading the material, and overlooking the methods of application. Because of this many students (including myself), become confused and cannot unravel the mystery that is mathematics.

I cannot give any reasons for their indifference, but I can make an assumption based on previous experience: either they don't do their homework or just don't give a damn!

If the math instructors here don't get their act together, the leaders of tomorrow will be highly-paid vagebondes instead of responsible businessmen and women.

John Smith
SO AE

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