

Campaign Is First In Ten Years

FUND DRIVE, From Page 1

These are people who believe the school ought to exist to provide an opportunity for artistic development. It's rare to find people who love the arts and yet who have money that they are willing to contribute."

Goal Is Feasible

"This is not an advantageous time to campaign for public contributions," Stone acknowledged. "People simply have not had appreciated stock or other sources of profit from which they usually donate. Most fund drives of this nature are conducted every five to seven years. We have waited ten years. Our goal is \$3 million whereas Wake Forest has a campaign goal of \$8 million. Our goal is feasible."

Approximately ten years ago, 1,700 people gave nearly \$1 million, their time and their good will to establish the school in Winston-Salem.

On Nov. 11, the original contributions were on campus to see what became of their investment. These are the people who made our school happen. A "light-hearted variety show" was planned for their entertainment. There was none of the pressure normally associated with campaigns. But we as a school could be in trouble. We depend on approximately 15-25 percent of our total budget from private support. With financial troubles as widespread as they are today, private support might not be available.

Stone recalls that the original campaign was based on "a noble venture... an experiment. The experiment has not only worked, but our school has become an outstanding model for an arts education. And this institution has more promise than any other venture of a similar nature."

In The Beginning

The North Carolina School of the Arts began in 1965 with a mandate from the state legislature to "create and provide for a training center in the performing arts." The bill which established the school also established a foundation with the responsibility to seek and administer funds.

Beginning with a Ford Foundation matching grant and nearly a million dollars raised by the citizens of Winston-Salem in a 48-hour marathon telephone campaign the NCSA Foundation has provided support in addition to state support necessary for the school's excellence, if not survival.

Stone says, "We began with a hope, a prayer, a chance. We must once again turn to our friends."

Bailey Street Park?

PARK, From Page 3

"It's very foolish to turn businesses out like that."

Two members of the Board of Aldermen told the Essay that they were unsure it would be a good decision to raze the buildings.

"There is a possibility that the funds will be used for a park," said Richard Davis. "But based on what I've read it could be used for other things, such as standard housing (in other areas)."

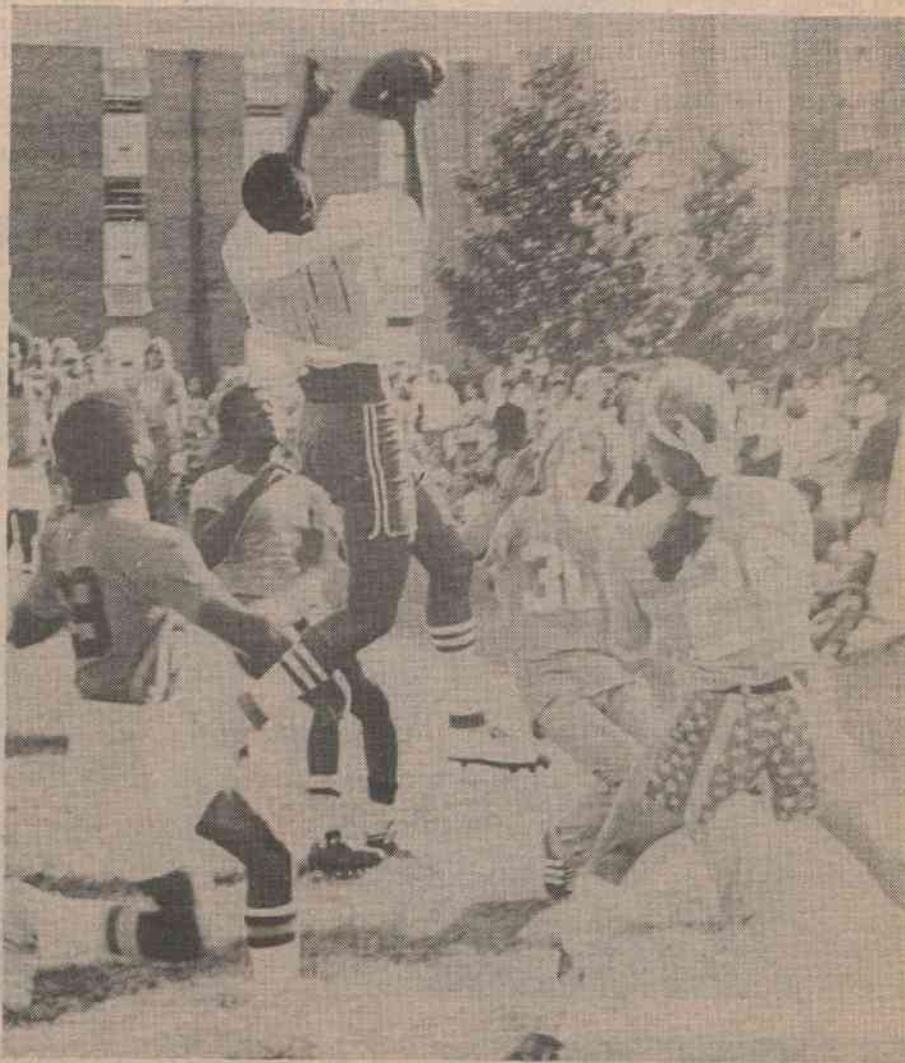
"We are still kicking it around," said Ernestine Wilson, also on the Board of Aldermen. "And no firm plans have been made yet. Don't get me wrong. I would love to see a park, but the housing in Winston-Salem is critical."

"Physical improvements would be more beneficial," said Mrs. Wilson. "And I feel I will have to lean in that direction."



Pickles at Top of Barrel

Sports Corner By Alvin Muckley



Essay Photo by Bryant Arrington

Pickles break up a pass play.

brilliant first half.

Medas was on target whipping short passes to Gary Barnes, Tom Williams, Mike Wagner and Roger Rutledge. The Pickles finally got on the scoreboard when Medas let loose one of two touchdown passes to Tom Williams, this one a 35 yarder at the end of the first quarter, to give the Pickles a 6-0 lead.

Winston-Salem State came back in the second quarter with a series of short runs and passes to even the game up at 6 all.

Lead at Halftime

The Pickles' next drive, which started at the Rams' 20-yard line, consisted of a series of laterals, screen passes, short runs, and a beautifully executed double reverse that culminated with Medas nailing Rutledge with his second touchdown pass of the day, for a comfortable 12-6 half time advantage.

In third quarter action, the Pickles' pace slowed down considerably. Relying on their six point lead, they lost the momentum that had carried them through the first half. Medas was off

target, connecting on only one of five passes, and Pickle receivers couldn't seem to hold onto the ball, letting it slip through their hands on various occasions. But the defensive unit made up for the slump. Rodney Bristol, Ron Cook, Josh Clark, and Tom Williams constantly frustrated the Rams' attempts to get a rally going, slapping down passes that would have been sure touchdowns. It was Pickles' defensive man Ron Cook who almost supplied the Pickles with another touchdown as he intercepted a 70-yard pass and ran to the Rams' 15-yard line. The Pickles scored on a screen pass from Medas to Wagner, who then proceeded to hit Gary Barnes; but they were charged with two forward passes and the touchdown was nullified.

Suspenseful Tie

In the fourth quarter, the Winston-Salem Rams, led by quarterback Darnell Presely, started putting the ball in the air, hoping to get the touchdown that would tie the game. The Pickles provided the Rams with the break they were looking for as they committed an interference and an off-side penalty, giving the Rams possession of the football at the Pickle's 20-yard line. The Pickles defense tried to hold the Rams back, but Presely, determined to capitalize on the Pickles mistakes, drilled a short spiral in to one of his receivers for a touchdown. The Rams, trying to take the lead for the first time in the ball game, missed the one-point conversion. With two minutes, 10 seconds left in the game, the score was knotted at 12- all.

At this point, the game seemed like it would be a replay of last year's thriller in which Wake Forest slipped past NCSA in the final minutes.

But Medas, who was 14 for 29, quickly brought the deadened crowd roaring to its feet as he rifled a 60-yard pass to the outstretched arms of Tom Williams, who scampered in for the winning touchdown.

Medas then bit Rugledge for the only successful one point conversion of the game, and the Pickles had secured their victory.

Tom Williams, who had an overall exceptional day catching two touchdown passes, including the one that assured the Pickles victory, was picked as most valuable player.



Essay Photo by Bryant Arrington

With gritted teeth, Pickles endure grueling calisthenics.