

AS I SEE IT



by
**Bruce
Barton**

DON'T FORGET TO BECOME A BRAVES BOOSTER BUT...

Consider PSU Basketball Coach Billy Lee and the PSU Senior High Basketball Camp now underway with some 100 youngsters on hand. That's wonderful...really!

But consider the staff: Larry Lindsay, head coach at Wake-Forest Rolesville; Mel Kenode, Douglas Byrd High School; Bill Draper, a special scout in Philadelphia; Mike Wallace, a senior off last year's PSU basketball team; Leon Brock, Cape Fear High School; Tony McNair, PSU Student Assistant for the Basketball program; Jeff Capel, Pinecrest High School; Bill Stonerock, Dunn High School; Steve Drigger, Terry Sanford High School; and of course PSU Head Coach Billy Lee and Assistant Coach Scott Colclough.

Not a local basketball coach in the lot. James Howard Locklear, formerly the basketball coach at Prospect, Pembroke and now West Robeson Senior High, was on the basketball camp staff for a number of years, especially

when Joe Gallagher was coach.

I'd say that Lee and Company have flunked public relations again.

Nevertheless we ought to support the PSU Athletic Program by becoming a member of the PSU Braves Club, the athletic booster club at Pembroke State.

Memberships for the Pembroke State University Braves Club for 1983-84 are now on sale on the PSU campus.

Many benefits are given to members with costs being \$20 for a booster, \$35 for an individual, \$50 for a family, and \$100 for a business.

For more information or to be sent a free brochure call 521-3522 daily or write: Braves Club, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C. 28372.

After we join, let's ask Coach Lee why Coach Locklear and other local coaches are never part of the basketball camps and why attendance is so poor at basketball games. These are legitimate questions deserving reasonable answers.

TAXING and SPENDING

By LEWIS K. UHLER



"The rich get richer..." may be a tired old cliché, but in the case of the federal government's revenue sharing program, it unfortunately is too often true.

Revenue sharing was created in the early 1970's as a way to funnel federal money to state and local governments. The funds are used to pay for libraries, road improvements and other public works projects.

States have since been dropped from the program, but cities and counties, including many of the most affluent communities in the nation, continue to receive revenue sharing funds.

Among the examples of this incredible giveaway are the millionaire's paradise of Palm Springs, which annually gets a revenue sharing check for nearly \$700,000; oil-rich Houston and Dallas, which receive \$24 million and \$15 million, respectively; and Ridgefield, Conn., a well-healed New England community which receives more than \$250,000 annually in revenue sharing money.

And subsidies to the rich do not begin or end with revenue sharing. Student loans, by-and-large, go to the offspring of middle and upper-income families; farm subsidies flow to large agri-business combines, as well as to the family farmer; international loan guarantees assure repayment to American banks, as well as their high-powered officers and shareholders; and economic development grants often result in lucrative contracts for major construction companies.

Recipients of such largesse often justify it as merely "getting my share of the federal pie," or "the return of some of the taxes I pay."

What folly and shortsightedness.

The only beneficiaries are the bureaucrats and politicians who live off the administrative "fees" and political "income" they derive from being able to decide who gets what piece of the action.

We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for having allowed this "let's take in each others laundry" game to continue.

And in today's deficit-laden world, revenue sharing is a misnomer. We are sharing deficits, not revenues, and subsidizing with borrowed funds - adding enormously to the annual cost of the permanent debt service.

It may seem that thanks to some of these programs, the rich are getting richer. In reality however, we are all getting poorer.

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In Loving Memory....

MR. JOSEPH LOWRY ON HIS BIRTHDAY JULY 25

Daddy, there is that empty space at home. Your favorite chair is empty. We don't turn on the T.V. to watch all the sports games you enjoyed watching. The newspapers you enjoyed reading remain rolled up. Your bedroom lamp doesn't burn all night anymore. You're not there to talk to when I have a problem. The pain you suffered all those years have gone away.

Daddy, you were my heart. I miss you and love you so much. My heart aches but I just think of the good times we had and how proud and glad I was to have a daddy like you. Daddy, you are gone to a better place but you are not forgotten by the people who loved you so much. But one day we'll meet up yonder. This is something I look forward to doing one day.

With love,
Your Daughter,
JOANN LOCKLEAR



The model of the proposed North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial was recently approved by the North Carolina Historical Commission. Ms. Abbe Godwin, a Greensboro, North Carolina, sculptress designed the memorial after months of interviewing Vietnam veterans and reading about the war. Vietnam veterans hope the memorial will be placed on the Bicentennial Plaza in Raleigh. Donations can be mailed to the North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 31048, Raleigh, N.C. 27622.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

We Cannot Know Where We Are Going If We Don't Know Where We've Been...

So fittingly we honor our Pioneer Fathers

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-An Editorial Expression-

COUNCILMAN SAM DIAL'S PORTRAIT STILL IN THE CLOSET

It's getting interesting. Clinton Thomas, Jr. has quit returning calls to this editorialist, closing down, seemingly, a cordial relationship of many years standing. And why?

This newspaper has asked Thomas and his Housing Board to put Pembroke Councilman Sam Dial's portrait back where it belongs-up!

Thomas (administratively he says) had a portrait of Dial done by Assistant D.A. Woodberry Bowen at a cost of "not more than \$350.00" and hung publicly at a public affair in 1977 where Dial was honored as the "father of Public Housing in Pembroke," according to minutes of the Pembroke Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission of which Thomas is Executive Director. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten was dedicatory speaker.

But times change, and politics do too. Dial made a spirited bid for mayor in the last municipal election in Pembroke, narrowly losing to the present Mayor James A. "Pete" Jacobs.

Dial and Thomas changed politically and now are fervent, political foes. Dial has among other things charged

"corruption" in Pembroke circles. At a free wheeling press conference recently Dial raised a number of interesting points, one being the fact that his portrait had been taken down by Thomas and placed in the closet in his office.

Dial's portrait should be put back where it was-up! As we see it it is a cheap political slap in the face to Dial, and not worthy of even legendary Pembroke politics.

We ask again-kindly but firmly-Mr. Thomas, will you please put Mr. Dial's portrait back where it belongs-up!

Cardinal Meeting Dates Set, County Board Vacancies Listed

LUMBERTON--The Cardinal Health Agency Board of Directors will meet Wednesday, July 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Agency's office. The Planning Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. the same day and report to the Board at its 7:00 p.m. meeting.

September 16th has been set as the Agency's Annual Meeting date and nineteen vacancies on the Cardinal Health Agency Board of Directors will be filled at that time. Anyone within the fifteen county area served by Cardinal who is interested in membership on the Cardinal Board is invited to have his or her name placed in nomination by organizations or groups they might represent. Forms for nomination are available at the Cardinal office, 401 East 11th St. Lumberton, NC 28358 and can be obtained by writing to that address or by calling Cardinal at (919) 738-9316. Nomination forms are required for all nominees and these completed forms must be received by

the Cardinal office no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 19, 1983.

The Cardinal Board of Directors is composed of a majority, but not more than 60%, of health care consumers. They must be residents of the Cardinal Health service area and broadly representative of the social, economic, linguistic, and racial population. A minority of no less than 40% of the Board must be made up of health care providers.

One-half of the vacant positions for consumers and one-half of the vacant positions for providers are to be appointed by Boards of County Commissioners. The Cardinal Health Agency is asking the Board of County Commissioners in Bladen, Columbus, Cumberland, Robeson, Harnett, Moore, Sampson, New Hanover and Montgomery Counties to make appointments to the Board. Anyone in these counties who is interested in providing input or representing their county on the Cardinal Health Board are invited to contact their local County Commissioner.

In Robeson County, the County Commissioners have reappointed Joe Bracey Freeman who filled an interim vacancy.

Nominations from Robeson County are being sought for

individuals who are providers of health care. This vacancy is due to the expiring term of Luckey Welsh who filled an interim vacancy. Mr. Welch is eligible for re-election.

The Cardinal Board of Directors is charged with certain specific duties designed to improve the health of residents of the area and to increase the quality and availability of health services. The Board also works to prevent the unnecessary duplication of health programs and to restrain the increase in the cost of health care. Members of the Cardinal Board are volunteers and receive reimbursement for expenses only. All members are elected to three year terms.

American Viewpoints



If wrinkles must be written upon brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old.

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Shellfish and cholesterol

Question: Must I stop eating shellfish to reduce my level of cholesterol? Answer: No, says Dr. Howard Eler, professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Just to match the cholesterol in one egg, you'd have to eat more than one dozen oysters, or two small lobsters. Shrimp is also relatively low in cholesterol.

Some folks are still dishing out fishy advice because they don't know that shellfish data from the 1940's were all wet! Shellfish have a clean bill of health.

8:30-3:30 "For the bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world. Thus said they unto him. Lord, evermore give us this bread. And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

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