

Debate Tourney Scheduled Here

Forty-eight students and 17 coaches representing 17 North Carolina high schools will participate in the N.C. State High School Debate Finals Friday and Saturday on campus.

Twenty-four teams from the 17 schools will be participating.

Participating schools include

Richlands, Jacksonville, Swansboro, Rockingham, Pinecrest (Southern Pines), Jordan (Durham), Northern Nash (Rocky Mount), Thomasville, R.J. Reynolds (Winston-Salem) and New-Conover (Newton).

Also, East Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Watauga (Boone), Myers Park (Charlotte), High Point Central, East Rutherford (Forest City), Rutherfordton-Spindale (Rutherfordton) and Bowman (Bakersville).

The teams will compete in six preliminary rounds of debate Friday and Saturday from which the finalists will be chosen. The best affirmative and best negative teams will compete in the championship round at 2:45 p.m., Saturday in Murphy 111, for the William B. Aycock Memorial Cup trophy.

The topic for debate this year is "Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit United States Unilateral Military Intervention in Foreign Countries." Last Year's Aycock Cup winner was Watauga High School in Boone.



CLASSES MOVE OUTDOORS—And students unbend a little as the semester gets older. Or maybe spring fever won't hit so hard this year ... Oh, well. (Staff Photo by Mike McGowan)

Nursing School Building To Be Dedicated Saturday

UNC's new \$2 million School of Nursing Building, the Elizabeth Scott Carrington Hall, will be dedicated Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Featured speaker for the event will be Richardson Preyer, U.S. House of Representatives.

Other speakers on the program include Ralph Scott, state senator; William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University; and J. Carlyle Sitterson, chancellor of UNC-Chapel Hill.

The five-story, 70,000 square-foot building contains such innovations as closed circuit television, video-recorders and private study carrels for students.

The auditorium with projection room and indirect lighting seats 230 students.

Other facilities include two

140-seat lecture halls, two 80-seat classrooms, 10 50-seat classrooms, 40 graduate student offices, graduate and undergraduate lounges and study rooms, a complex of 18 study carrels, 13 seminar rooms, six conference rooms and scores of faculty and administrative offices.

Glass-walled offices on the

fifth floor command a view not only of the University campus and Chapel Hill, but the entire Research Triangle.

Federal funds in the new structure total \$1,113,000 while state funds amount to \$840,000. Planning for the building dates back to 1962.

NUC Slates Workshop

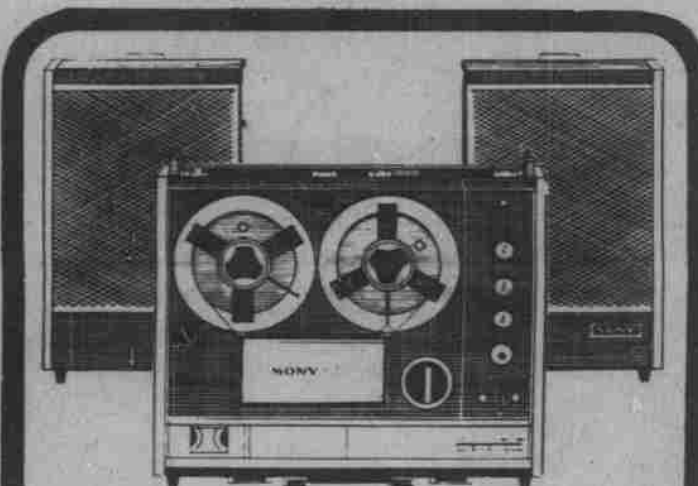
New University Conference, a group of radical faculty members, will present a workshop on "Socialist Perspectives on the Environment" 3 p.m. Wednesday in Gerrard Hall.

The workshop will examine some of the forces within the ecosystem which have caused a threat to the environment and will offer socialist alternatives to capitalist methods, a NUC spokesman said Tuesday.



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'70 Campus Chest Funds Campus, Local Charities

(Continued from page 3)

Branching out from the actual campus, Campus Chest is responsible for sending 250 residents of Murdoch Center in Butner to summer camp for the retarded. Three years ago only 20 children could be sent. Funds are also operating to develop a campsite on Butner Lake for these residents. This year, the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro hopes to send children to camp through contributions. The state funds do not allow camp tuition.

Books for the Chapel Hill Public Library are purchased with gifts from local organizations and individuals. Due to the increased circulation of 179,000 volumes, new books are needed to supplement the present collection of 25,000 books. Campus Chest helps this cause.

In addition to campus and community charities, Campus Chest also contributes to national charities. Although these charities receive money nationwide, the local units depend on money from local contributions to continue their programs and service.

In Orange County last year, the American Cancer Society treated 49 patients through drugs, counseling, and rehabilitation. Their

other services are directed toward individual education through films, speakers, literature, and commentaries.

Contributions to Project Hope last year helped cover the costs of sending three Carolina undergraduates and four doctors from the Medical School to participate in a program of medical education and aid in Ceylon. This "people-to-people" foreign aid is supported solely by private funds.

Two other national charities are the Heart Fund and the Arthritis Foundation. Arthritis presently afflicts 446,000 persons in North Carolina and 17 million Americans. Last year's contribution to the Arthritis Foundation granted five scholarships to provide programs for persons considering a career in either physical or occupational therapy.

Internationally, the World University Service is dedicated to student welfare with the concern of keeping students from dropping out of school because of his or her personal problems of room and board, health, educational needs, or emergency aid. The WUS is a way for students to help fellow students.

Clean-Up Gets Plug

maintain the battle:

1. A national policy on air and water pollution.
2. A national policy on mineral use, including a ban on oil drilling until there is need for more oil or until such time as oil spills can be prevented.
3. A national land use policy.
4. A national policy on the use of herbicides and pesticides.
5. A national policy on energy consumption.
6. A national oceans policy.
7. A national policy on re-cycling wastes.
8. A national transportation policy.

Nelson emphasized that the standards set under these programs must be reviewed and redefined over the years.

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