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Critical Debate Ending

Voters May Decide On Lottery

BY DAVID SAWYER

Staff Writer

The lottery: ethics, morals, gambling and money.

Some North Carolinians say the lottery is gambling and oppose it.

Proponents say "so what," and cite a successful history of raising funds.

There are challenging points on both sides of the debate, even for the General Assembly which may eventually allow voters to decide the fate of the lottery in North Carolina.

A proposal to allow voters to decide whether the state should establish a lottery advanced this week out of a

Senate Finance Committee by a vote of 10-7. The committee approved putting the question to voters in a November referendum and sent the measure to the full Senate.

A more critical debate is expected in the House which has been reluctant to consider the issue. A previous lottery bill died in a House committee in 1989 after passing the Senate. There are other factors this year.

First, in these times of fiscal shortfalls, recession, and economic uncertainty, North Carolina needs a new source of revenue that is favored by a majority of people, to help

provide for the continuing need of its citizens.

And "the lottery is an issue whose time has come," said Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr., a Durham Democrat and principal sponsor of the Senate lottery proposal. "People in North Carolina want a lottery."

Just how much revenue could be generated by a state lottery? The best estimate offered during the 1988 lottery bill was based on the average, gross ticket sales for all the operating state-run lotteries, which was \$96 per person in 1988. Multiplying that figure by an estimated state population of

eight million yields a gross sales prediction of \$576 million for the first full year of operation.

Royall said polls indicated that more than 70 percent of North Carolina residents favor a lottery, that demographic data gathered in Florida indicated a majority of those who play in the state lottery games are from middle-income families, and that a lottery would provide about \$200 million a year.

The proposal from the Senate committee this week would earmark

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Dispute Ends In

Man Killed Over Fence

Bullet Wound To Forehead Proves Fatal

So far this year, eight murders have occurred in Raleigh with the latest victim found sprawled over a fence at his residence in Southeast Raleigh with a bullet in his forehead and a butcher knife in his side.

The incident happened at an apartment complex Tuesday when Christopher Shelton Clyburn, 18, was shot with a .22-caliber rifle in the forehead.

Charged with murder is Rufus Floyd Horton, Jr., 40, a neighbor at 2801 Stewart Drive, off Lake Wheeler Road, just outside the Raleigh city limits.

Horton was arrested at the scene in what sheriff's deputies describe as a dispute over a privacy fence. The deputies had been to Apt. C earlier to mediate a dispute between the two residents.

Deputies reported that the first time they arrived, Clyburn was brandishing a large knife and Horton was holding a gun and each accused the other of assaulting him with the weapons by pointing them.

Deputies say they warned both men and advised them that they could swear out a warrant against the other for pointing a weapon. The deputies left after the situation appeared to be under control.

It was after rescue workers arrived for the second call of a disturbance that Clyburn was found sprawled over what was left of the fence and



APPRECIATION DINNER—Was given recently to Rev. G. and Mrs. M. Edmond members of the Saint Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church along with dignitaries, friends and family, who acknowledged Rev. Edmond for 6-years of devoted service to the church family and community. John P. Greene, representing the Trustee Board stated, "we

have accomplished a great deal with your leadership, including the handicapped ramp and the church steeple. Rev. Edmond, we hope for your continued service. We are an aging congregation and now it is a pleasure hearing babies crying in the congregation.

North Carolina To Go Back To Old Welfare Guidelines

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Budget-cutting proposals by Gov. Jim Martin could make North Carolina's welfare eligibility requirements more stringent than ever and force people to seek aid, a lawyer says.

"A lot of very poor working families are going to be cut off from the small amount of AFDC payments they get, will lose their Medicaid benefits, and will end up having to quit their jobs to go back on AFDC to get health benefits," said Pam Silberman, a lawyer for the N. C. Legal Services. "If your goal is to help people become self-sufficient, this is the most counterproductive proposal you could come up with."

Three years ago, North Carolina was taking steps to encourage welfare recipients to get jobs and to work their way off the welfare rolls. The state raised income eligibility limits, thus making it possible for some people to work, to receive reduced welfare benefits and to still qualify for health coverage under Medicaid.

Under Martin's proposed cuts, the state would impose stricter income limits for eligibility for the principal welfare program, known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Ms. Silberman said last Friday that the change would remove 19,000 people from welfare eligibility and reduce the benefits of another 36,000. Most of the 19,000 people who would lose their AFDC eligibility also would lose Medicaid coverage, she said.

The governor's proposal, part of a package of \$276 million in budget cuts and increased fees, would reduce state spending on AFDC by \$3.4 million and on Medicaid by \$5.6 million.

The Martin package calls for an additional \$32 million reduction in Medicaid by limiting coverage and reimbursement to hospitals and doctors.

Meanwhile, the Office of State Budget and Management released more details last Friday on the governor's package. The proposal to

reduce state grants to non-state entities by \$11 million would cut funding for cultural programs, for area mental health programs and for tuition grants to North Carolina students who attend private colleges.

On Thursday, Martin defended his proposed welfare and Medicaid reductions by pointing out that the state would have to spend an additional \$66 million next year on Medicaid to meet new federal mandates.

"Part of the philosophy behind this, of course, is every year Congress is shifting more and more of the Medicaid over to the state," Martin

said. "I felt it was important if we were going to be mandated to pick up more costs than we had not elected to pick up, then we ought to go back to those things we do have some discretion over and see if we can offset those costs."

In the fiscal year beginning July 1, the state is expected to spend \$603.5 million on its share of Medicaid expenses and another \$58 million on its share of welfare costs.

Currently a family of three can qualify for AFDC and Medicaid benefits if their monthly income,

(See WELFARE, P. 2)

L. A. Judge Wants To Know Who "Leaked" Secret Police Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers in the case of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating of a black motorist swore under oath that they didn't leak a secret police report on the case to the Los Angeles Times.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins said he wanted to know who released the 314-page document, but declared that the matter wouldn't interfere with the scheduled June 19 trial for the officers.

"Somebody violated the public's trust and broke the law," Kamins said of the leak, which went against his order that the material remain secret.

"This is not a leak to the press," he said. "This is a tidal wave. I cannot call this story a leak."

The reporter who wrote the story, Richard Serrano, didn't appear at the hearing and Times lawyers said he was on assignment in Orange County. The judge ordered him to appear for a May 30 hearing to be questioned about who gave him the material.

The case could become a showdown over the California shield law allowing journalists to protect confidentiality of sources.

"This case is of enormous importance to Los Angeles, and the citizens of this city are served by publication of all relevant information," Shelby Coffey III, editor and executive vice president of the Times said.

The article did "absolutely nothing to prevent the choosing of an

The internal affairs report said Sgt. Stacey Koon considered shooting King when the motorist failed to respond to repeated blows, kicks and darts from an electric stun gun. The internal report said officers feared for their lives.

impartial jury among the millions of residents of this area," Coffey said in a statement.

"As the U. S. Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled, justice is best served by complete and unfettered reporting on criminal trials," the Times editor concluded.

In the internal report, officers said they feared for their lives and the supervisor at the scene, Sgt. Stacey



GEORGE WILLIAMS

St. Aug's Williams Guides Trackmen To 3rd Straight NCAA, Division II Victory

BY JAMES GILES

Staff Writer

Saint Augustine's College, or the Falcons if you go for the mascot, is a national power. Should you question this, look at the head of the men's track and field dynasty, George Williams.

After being named to the CIAA All-Conference teams in basketball and track in 1965, Williams' name remains among the superlatives in every field of his choice. Some of his accomplishments include a certification as a Level I instructor with the Athletic Congress, the governing body of track and field in the United States, and jobs as a director of clinics for the U.S. Olympic track team and U.S. Information Agency, which conducts track clinics around the world.

He began proving that in 1976, when he was moved from a position as basketball assistant to head track coach at St. Augustine's.

When Williams took over, the track program at the coeducational Episcopal college of 1,900 students was one of voluntary participation that didn't compete for championships. Immediately, Williams saw the need to recruit. Often on weekends and early summer, Williams was seen leading his red Corvette bound to Florida, his home state, to recruit student athletes. This act was the springboard to future accomplishments.

Sixteen years later, the Falcons, under Williams' guidance, have produced 63 CIAA championships, 10 NCAA championships and 52 NAIA District II championships. In addition, 230 All-Americans and 46 individual national champions have been produced at the college.

Going into this year's championship at Angelo State, Texas, the Falcons were overwhelming favorites to win their third consecutive NCAA Division II men's out-

door track and field championship.

St. Augustine's has replaced Abilene Christian as the dominant men's track and field power in Division II. ACU won seven straight national outdoor titles from 1962-88 before having the streak snapped by the Falcons.

Testimonies to St. Augustine's progress are impressive.

"They're unbeatable," says Johnny White, the coach of CIAA rival Hampton (Va.) University.

"They're very, very good," admits Gene Cherry, the St. Augustine's beat

(See WILLIAMS, P. 2)

Workers In South Seek "Anti-scab Bill"

BY ANGASA LAUGHINGHOUSE
Special To The CAROLINIAN
An Analysis

Many Southern workers say the Striker Replacement Bill must be broadened to include the right of every worker to have a job with a liveable income and the right of Southern workers to have unions.

The Striker Replacement Legislation, sometimes called the "anti-scab bill," is labor's number one legislative priority this year (HR5 and SB55). And if passed, the bill would strengthen workers' right to strike by outlawing companies from permanently replacing strikers.

Without this legislation the right to strike will be meaningless. If an employer can permanently place strikebreakers in jobs, the strike weapon will be lost as the most important and effective option in dealing with employers.

With this bill in place, organizing efforts would be strengthened, since the threat of job loss during strikes is a major weapon companies use against union organizing, especially in the South and North Carolina.

"With reservations, labor and community groups must see to it that the bill is passed," said members of Black Workers For Justice, a statewide labor group focusing on justice in the workplace. "Organized labor is spending much time and money on this effort. We hope to do it together. As Southern labor and community activists we need to broaden the debate around the legislation.

Some of the factors urged to be considered by the group include:

Only 15 percent of the workforce even has the right to strike. What about the other 85 percent? Without unions, they cannot exercise this basic democratic right.

Most public employees in the South don't have the right to strike—state laws prohibit such strikes. In many states, like North Carolina, they don't have the right to collective bargaining at all. This means that about 25-30 percent of the Southern workforce is automatically excluded from having contract and job protection. This alone seriously weakens labor in the South. When we address the "right to strike" issue, we need to expand it to the Southern public sector too.

Who are the so-called "scabs"? Some workers, unfortunately,

(See POLICE REPORT, P. 2)

(See WORKERS, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

BLOCK PARTY

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a "block party" at Walnut Terrace on June 8 from 1-5 p.m. There will be entertainment, a band, craft yard sale, bake sale, slam dunk competition, free throw competition, and watermelon cutting.

FREE TRADE

Fourth District Congressman David Price voted this week to continue "fast track" authority for the U. S.-Mexico free trade and other trade agreements. With a vote of 230-192, the House of Representatives agreed to extend the authority for another two years. "Fast Track" continues the current negotiating authority for trade, while reserving final action by Congress.

AGGIEFEST

The Raleigh-Wake Alumni Chapter held its annual Aggiefest recently at the state capitol in Raleigh. The celebration was historic because it represented the centennial year for the university, formerly known as the A&M College, established by an act of the General Assembly on N. C. ratified March 9, 1891. Speakers included Ken Free.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)