

# Union Symposium Explores Human Environment

by David Burney  
 "Man—His Environment, His Future," a symposium concerning the human environmental crisis, will begin Monday night on campus, with nationally-renowned speakers scheduled for programs through Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the University Program on Science and Society, the Union and the S & H Foundation, the symposium will present a series of lecturers concerned with various aspects of the environmental and population problem and will include panel discussions, question-and-answer periods

and workshops. The symposium arrangements were made by the World Food and Population Task Force of the University Program on Science and Society and in cooperation with State students.

Lectures and discussions will be held in the Union Ballroom.

The three keynote addresses—at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights—will be open to the public without charge. In order to take part in the other functions, interested persons must register in the Union, beginning

Monday at noon. Although State students may attend free, non-students will be charged \$7.50, and students of other schools, \$3.50.

"We're anxious to make this available to as many persons as possible," stresses Don Huisinh, one of the organizers. He expects "upwards of 100" participants from Meredith and representatives from many of the other schools in the Piedmont, even as far as Greensboro.

The credentials of the speakers are impressive: Bert M. Tollefson, Assistant

Director of the Agency for International Development; William Paddock, author of *How Green is the Green Revolution*; Aaron Altschul, Secretary for Nutrition Improvement of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; Kenneth Harkness, Professor of Agricultural Engineering at Ohio State University; Richard Fagley, Executive Secretary of the World Council of Churches;

Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation; Joseph Spengler, Director of the Population Studies Program, Duke University; Duane Walls of the

*Charlotte Observer*; Quentin Lindsey, Manager of the Population Planning and Statistics Group of the Research Triangle Institute; Daniel Jansen, Howard Odum, noted professor of Ecology at UNC-CH; and Alan Guttmacher, President of the Planned Parenthood-World Population Association.

The emphasis of the symposium will not be toward any single point-of-view, explains Huisinh, but will utilize the interdisciplinary approach, characteristic of the work of the University Program on Science and Society, an ex-

perimental research group. Not only physical scientists but prominent ministers, sociologists and administrators will be contributing to the inputs of the program.

Huisinh hopes that the results of the symposium will be published and that some of the sessions will be preserved on videotape for future reference. Plans are underway for the televising of a small portion of the symposium.

The programs, he hopes, will be a "suitable kick-off" for the National Eco-Teach-In coming in April.

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

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Eight Pages This Issue



Wilson and Fisher sandwiches will disappear from the snackbars on March 1, as ARA Slater takes over making the sandwiches.

staff photo by Ed Caram

## Sandwiches Change, Slater New Provider

by Hilton Smith  
 A.R.A. Slater will extend its services to the snack bars when, March 1, it takes over the sandwich business there.

According to assistant Business Manager Earnest Durham this is being done to better utilize Leazar Cafeteria and increase returns to the cafeteria account to meet university incurred costs such as equipment replacement and minor repairs.

In addition it would increase business to the caterer (Slater) to meet costs of labor and raw food to keep costs down.

According to Durham the sandwiches will be prepared and packaged in Leazar and will be of the same kinds and identical to those furnished by the present suppliers. Prices will be unchanged.

"The campus stores endorsed the sandwich change and the Cafeteria Advisory Committee was informed."

Herbert Fisher of Fisher Sandwiches, one of the present suppliers said there had been a good relationship between the Supply Store and his business.

According to him, his company has been supplying sandwiches here since around 1942. It was one of his biggest accounts.

"I understand that Slater was losing money because of

poor management and that it was a decision on the part of the administration to change. I don't see how giving them more will help," said Fisher.

"I don't have any hard feelings. We are only a supplier. They can choose whoever they want," he said.

Fountain Operations Manager for the Student Supply Store Russell T. Uzzle commented the decision came through the Business Office.

"It's something that has to be done to help the University. We had good relations with both Wilson and Fisher Companies. I think the loss of business will hurt Wilson," said Uzzle.

This action is being taken at

(Continued On Page 2)

## Court Orders Not Affected

# Congress Votes Ban On Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House and the Senate voted Thursday to ban federally ordered busing despite liberal protests that the South was putting the country "on the road back to segregation."

The votes came on separate bills, and on differently worded proposals. But both barred the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from requiring busing to integrate schools.

The House, adopting amendments to a new \$19.3 billion HEW and Labor Department appropriations bill also voted to legalize "freedom of choice" school assignment plans.

Neither the Senate nor the House amendments, even if signed into law, would require busing. The Supreme Court has ruled that busing is necessary in some Southern districts to overcome the effects of unconstitutional school segregation.

But both were designed to stop HEW from forcing any busing as part of the desegregation plans it requires before granting federal school aid funds.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate amendment would tell HEW this about schools, in the absence of a court desegregation order:

"If it's all black it stays all black, and if it's all white it stays all white."

The Senate amendment was approved by voice vote, after an even tougher antibusing amendment was defeated, 49 to 36. The Senate also killed, 58 to 24, a Southern amendment guaranteeing every child the right to attend the school nearest his home.

On Wednesday, the Senate adopted a Southern sponsored amendment requiring the same school desegregation rules for both North and South.

Support for Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was largely credited for the victory.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., hailed that vote as "a landmark," the South's first civil rights victory since 1954 and the start of a "change in direction."

Thursday, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., like Ribicoff a longtime civil rights champion, joined Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., in sponsoring the antibusing amendment.

**Statutes Disregarded**  
 Federal law already prohibits federally ordered busing "to overcome racial imbalance," but Ervin complained that "we have passed three times statutes about racial imbalance and HEW pays no attention to them."

At Pastore's suggestion, Ervin added the words, "Or alter racial composition" of any public school. It passed by voice vote, with Javits protesting the two days of Southern victories were putting the nation "on the road back to segregation."

The Senate amendments were adopted to a four year, \$35 billion school aid bill.

They face a House-Senate conference-committee. The House amendments, worded differently and attached to different legislation, face Senate action.

The House antibusing provision was a "freedom of choice" rider and didn't even mention race. It forbade the government from ordering any child to ride a bus to school against his parents' wishes.

## Eric Moore Discusses Senate Effectiveness

by Nancy Scarbrough  
 "I feel we are put here, student government, as a convenience. We can be a scape goat when people need certain types of opinions. I am usually only consulted on issues concerning black students. I guess they fell I am a black expert,"

stated Student Senate President Eric Moore.

It is interesting when I call to make an appointment at an office and they are cordial. When I get there they act different. There are certain segments of the student body that are appalled that they voted for me. They didn't know I was Black."

"I enjoy working with the people in the Senate. They enjoy being senators. They do not consider it as an honor and just sit there and not do anything. They are very cooperative and helpful," he continued.

"As a senate leader I am not consulted about what concerns the student until they have already been done," added Moore. "Black students should not get involved at all with student government. The judiciary can be all Black as far as I am concerned. . . , the way my Black brothers and sisters have been treated this year."

Moore feels not much progress has been made with the Blacks and Whites relationship on campus as he viewed it as a student his freshman and sophomore years; a senator his junior year, and a senate leader his senior year. However, the

(Continued on Page 8)



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott  
 No, its not for another brick mall. It's the start of construction of a new \$800,000 addition to Broughton Hall. Completion is set for next year.

## SG Returns Petition

# IRC Takes Command

Responsibility for the so-called "social" referendum, dealing with liberalized open house regulations and co-ed curfew hours was undertaken by the Inter-Residence Council at its February 10 meeting. This is the same bill as was submitted to and approved by the student body in this year's fall elections.

IRC Vice president Benny Teal submitted a resolution saying that "as the Inter-Residence Council is the sole representative of the resident students, and, as the matter is primarily a concern of these students, we (the IRC) now have an immediate obligation to take the ("social" referendum) into our consideration and act upon it."

Teal stated his concern as to why Student Government had

taken no action on this problem but added, "I do not wish to criticize or accuse SG, but it's time to do something, and IRC is the body to do it."

The IRC unanimously adopted this resolution and formed a committee, headed by Charles Guignard, to study the referendum and to make its recommendations to the IRC at its next meeting, tentatively scheduled for February 23.

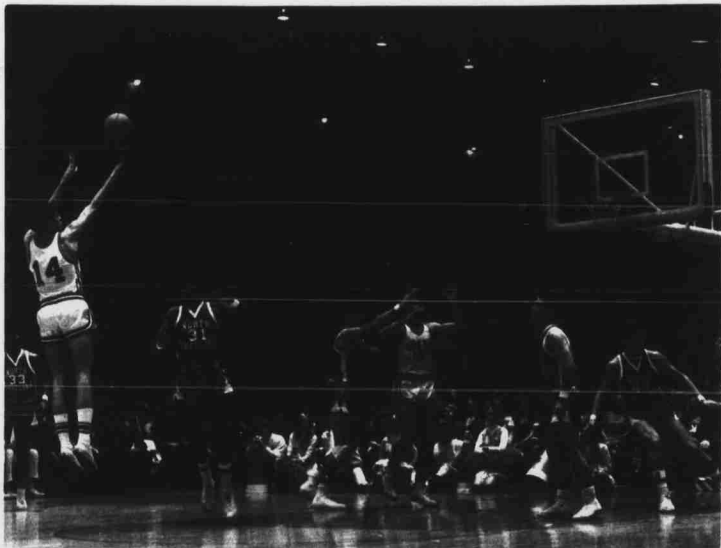
On the following night, SG requested that President Barger refer the matter to the Inter-Residence Council. Barger agreed, stating that the Senate and Executive "intend to take no action on this matter."

Further activities at the IRC meeting included the selection of Dave Gillam to head the IRC Scholarship Committee. Board members

decided to extend a "minimum of two" and a "maximum of five" scholarships to pay room rent for the coming year.

This meeting was the first joint meeting between the IRC and the Student Housing Advisory Board and SHAB President Dick McCaskill took advantage of the occasion to announce plans for a series of meetings between the "hall residents, the Student Housing Advisory Board and the IRC" in the "interests of better communication."

McCaskill said that he hopes these meetings will provide a forum where "we can set down our plans and what we are doing" and try to "become better related to the student in the hall."



## Pope And DeMao Win Annual Art Competition

State students John DeMao and Jerry W. Pope were two of the eight winners in the Eighth Annual Student Art Competition which is now on exhibit in the Union Gallery. Pope's *Venus Castina* took a first in drawing, while DeMao placed second in painting with his *Four*.

Judges Mrs. Jean Weir and Mr. Dwayne Lowder and the members of the Union Gallery Committee had the difficult task of narrowing down the 228 entries into the final 44 exhibiting pieces. The job of choosing the eight winners was left to the two judges.

The other winners were: Class I, Painting: Fred Brooks, ECU, *Contentents*, First; and

Reid McCallister, UNC-CH, *Bamando*, Third. Class II, Sculpture: Dean R. Lary, ECU, *Locking Piece No. 11*, First; Dempsey R. Calhoun, ECU, *Snorsh and Wimpler Group*, Second. Class III, Prints: Ronald Lee Sears, ACC, *Seeds of Life*, First. Special Award: Becke Roughton, ACC, *Rake*.

"With this rich variety of thought it is very difficult to discern award material even within given categories," said Mrs. Weir, an art historian from the University of Michigan at

Ann Arbor. "Eclecticism was evident, but subtle treatment and mature craftsmanship were generally used in selecting award winners," she added.

Said Lowder, associate professor of art at Western Michigan University, "My natural bias is toward the sculpture, where I found several quite sophisticated pieces. The painting was somewhat derivative, but well crafted. As a teacher, I would like to have conducted individual critiques."

Both Mrs. Weir and Lowder are native Tar Heels. They enjoyed not only the chance to come back home for a short time, but were glad to have the opportunity to see at first hand the student art in North Carolina.

Conrad Weiser, Director of Arts and Crafts for the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, looking back over the day, said, "The usual task of assimilating a large number of unrelated works into a cohesive exhibit was not as difficult as originally anticipated. As soon as the non-accepted works were removed to storage, everything seemed to fall coherently into place."



'Ozone' is playing on campus this weekend. See page 3.

# Caterer Study Underway By Business Manager

(Continued from Page 1) the same time as a major new food study is being conducted. The study, being conducted by the administration, may greatly alter the overall alignment of food service on campus.

According to Durham, the main reason for the "analytical look" is the impact the new Student Center will have on campus food service and the projected decrease in volume at Leazar Cafeteria because of it.

The new \$3.7 million Student Center, now under construction beside Reynolds Coliseum, is scheduled for completion in May of next year. Extensive food service facilities including a 450 seat cafeteria, a large dining room, and a snack bar are included. One question to be included

in the study is who will be the caterer who will operate these new facilities as well as the present Union luncheonette which will remain after the Union has moved.

"It is just an analytical look at this stage of the game. No caterer has been decided. Everything (all food facilities) will be included in the study," said Durham.

According to Durham, the study hasn't gotten to the point where methods of food service are being considered yet.

The present campus food set-up includes three different caterers. ARA Slater Food Service operates the two main cafeterias, Leazar and Harris. The Union operates the food services in their building, and the Student Supply Store

operates the snack bars.

"Being in the two cafeterias, Slater has lost money since being on this campus. They lost money last year: increasing labor and food costs have gone up this year. Any enterprise with a high labor input is finding it increasingly difficult," stated Durham.

"We are hoping that by good management, mutual cooperation on the part of the University and the caterer, we can continue good balanced meals in the cafeteria at reasonable costs."

Durham had praise for Joe Grogan, Manager for Slater on campus as well as his staff. An indication of this was an increase in student purchase of board plans over what was purchased second semester of last year.

According to Durham, a food survey, based on cash register readings, was taken three years ago. The results indicated that about one-third of the students used the cafeterias, one-third the snack bars, and one-third ate off-campus. Durham believes there has been little change in this.

"Year after year the objective is to provide good food service at reasonable costs, next year as well as down the road," said Durham.

Some students have complained that they would be willing to pay more if they got more for food.

"In the study we will investigate the possibility of a higher level of service in a part of the new Student Center where you pay more and get more," concluded Durham.

### Tickets

still available  
Indian Dance  
Concert  
Sat. 7 p.m.

Meredith College  
Auditorium

\$3 at Union  
Desk & Gate

## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

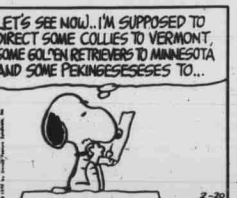
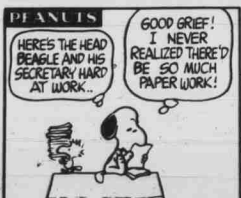
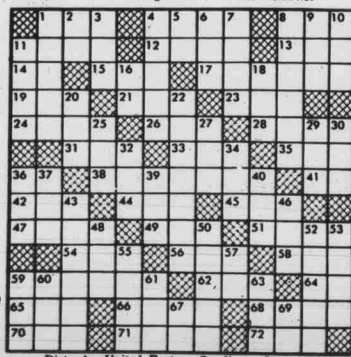
- 1-Cushion
- 4-Harvest
- 8-Bishopric
- 11-Kill
- 12-River in Germany
- 13-Equality
- 14-Parent (colloq.)
- 15-Shade tree
- 17-Goes in
- 19-Emmet
- 21-Lubricate
- 23-Man's vestment
- 24-Athletic group
- 26-Gratuity
- 28-Girl's name
- 31-Stroke
- 33-Insect
- 35-Stitch
- 36-Exist
- 38-Father and mother
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Priest's vestment
- 44-Long, slender fish
- 45-Devoiced
- 47-Weary
- 49-Flap
- 51-Period of time
- 54-Macaw
- 56-Part of face
- 58-Falsehood
- 59-Fruit
- 62-Cover
- 64-Compass point
- 65-Conjunction
- 66-Otherwise
- 68-Mound
- 70-Ethiopian title
- 71-Dampens
- 72-Anger

### DOWN

- 7-Await settlement
- 8-Squanders
- 9-Organ of hearing
- 10-Bitter
- 11-Quarrel
- 16-Behold!
- 18-Pedal digit
- 20-Hi lightly
- 22-Generous
- 25-Chart
- 27-Writing implement
- 29-Recent
- 30-Reverence
- 32-Label
- 34-Greek letter
- 48-Period of time
- 50-Nips
- 52-Passageway
- 53-Walk unsteadily
- 55-Again
- 46-Stigmatizes
- 46-Lamprey
- 59-Prohibit
- 60-Collection of facts
- 61-Beverage
- 63-Greek letter
- 67-Saint (abbr.)
- 69-Prefix: not



You might find the answers on Page 6



# 'Z' Expounds Greek Revolution

Steve Norris  
Intentional

Any similarity to actual events or persons, living or dead is not coincidental. It is intentional!

The words above are flashed on the screen at the beginning of *Z* the Costa Gavras film relating the events of the Lambrakis Incident during the Greek Revolution. In *Show L. M. Kit Carson* says *Z* is the newest example of the "Guerilla Movie." "Its object—to wound rather than kill, to incite to political action." Previous examples of the "Guerilla Movie" include Peter Watkins' *The War Game*, Gills Pontecove's *The Battle of Algiers*,

Jean-Lue Godard's *La Chinoise*, and Lindsay Anderson's *If*.

*Z* begins its Raleigh engagement tonight at the Cardinal theater. Directed by Costa Gavras and script by Jorge Semprun, with Yves Montand.



Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant. Opening day sponsored by the N. C. Committee for Democracy and Freedom in Greece.

A film spawned by the re-

cent Czechoslovakian "New Wave" of films, will be shown this weekend by the Sight and Sound Committee. This one, Jan Schmidt's *The End of August at the Hotel Ozone* is an effectively done film of life in the wake of the third World War.

Eight young women and a very aged one remain wandering across the earth following the holocaust. Only the aged leader even remembers what a man is, and she leads the younger women in a nomadic search for a man to propagate humanity.

They stumble upon one, and he takes them all to

his home in the ruins of the Hotel Ozone. The man, too old to help the women, dines them by candlelight and brings out his prized treasure, an old phonograph and one record, "Roll Out the Barrel." The aged woman dies that night and the remaining women kill the old man to get the phonograph, and set off again into the wilderness, the past now eradicated.

The film is done with a subtle styling, characteristic of many of the recent Czech films, and placing performance paramount to cutting, flashback, and hand held techniques.

*Paint Your Wagon* is now at the Colony. This musical is set in California of the Gold Rush days, and the scene is presented the way it was, wild and raunchy. With Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seaberg, Harve Presnell. Marvin is the star of the show, a great comedian though I never thought Marvin, Eastwood, or Seaberg would turn up singing in a show with the good music a Lerner and Lowe score usually contains.

In 1936 the film *Camille* featured Greta Garbo as a wispy young beauty, amid ruffles and fragile sentiments. *Camille 2000* is the modernized version and you'd hardly know it was the same film, with Danille Gaubert as a Roman kink amid drugs and lustful lovers. Also starring Nino Castelnuovo, the film is playing at the Ambassador.

*de Sade*, the screen biography of the Marquis de Sade, has Keir Dullea straining to portray de Sade. The film is rather rapid because one expects to be startled by the excesses de Sade made famous and instead finds that de Sade, according to this film, was hardly a frightening personality. The baroque sets are interesting, the flashbacks tend to confuse. With Santa Berger, Lilli Palmer, and John Huston, at the State.

The *Varsity* has *Johnny Cash*, his screen biography, done in a documentary style, very good for those who dig Mr. Cash.



## Pakistan Is Coming!

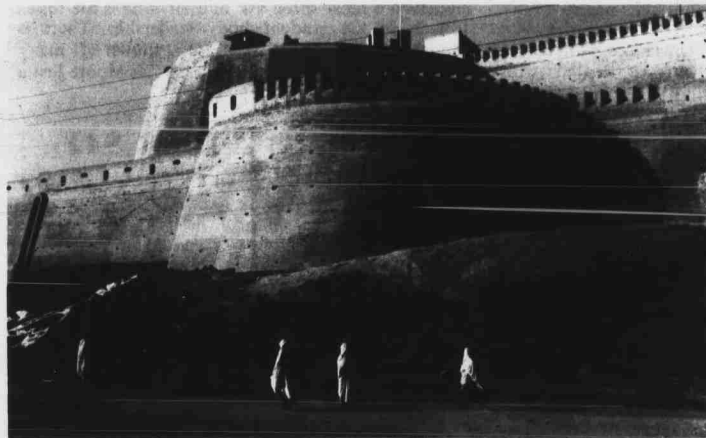
Familiar places? Not unless you've spent a lot of time in Pakistan.

You can share a bit of Pakistan Sunday night, however, with the Pakistan Students Association—they'll be holding their annual Pakistan night at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

For a buck-fifty (get tickets at the Union desk) you'll get all you can eat of shami kabab, chicken rezala, pea-polau, nariel-halwa and other tongue-ticklers.

On top of that they'll entertain you. The mystical music, both vocal and instrumental, and the colorful dancing of Pakistan will be represented.

The pictures? Oh yes, the pictures. Covered here, somewhat sparsely, are nearly 5000 years of history. Top, the excavation of a highly advanced city of 2500 B.C.; left, the modern tower commemorating Pakistan's independence; right, Peshawar Fort near the famous Khyber Pass.



## 'Grains Of Time' Boys Traveling To Florida

by Bill Horchler

State was the meeting site for eight young men who formed a singing group known as "The Grains of Time." Since the group's birth in the fall of 1968, the "Grains" have lost and gained new members in a fairly regular pattern.

Now it seems that the octet, which is a branch-off of the Varsity Men's Glee Club here at State, has found the magical combination that will possibly hurl its members into the musi-

cal world of bright lights, fame and fortune.

"The Grains of Time" recently were selected to perform in a nation-wide, intercollegiate contest, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The entries for this contest included over 1500 musical groups before the judges reduced this number to a mere 87 acts.

For simplicity's sake, the judges then divided these 87 acts into musical classifications. "The Grains of Time"

were one of 33 groups to be selected for their particular classification. These 33 acts will not meet in "head-to-head" competition in six separate, regional contests within the next month.

"The Grains of Time" will journey southward to sunny Tampa, Florida, to test their musical mettle against four of the remaining 33 groups in their category in the University of South Florida Music Festi-

val, which is serving as the Southern Regional of the nation-wide contest.

The National Finals will take place at the Mississippi River Festival site on the campus of Southern Illinois University on August 13-15.

Three of the five semi-finalists appearing at the Southern Regionals in Tampa, Florida, are from Florida. The three are: "Funk, Inc." from

Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, Fla.; "De Von Sport" from Pensacola Jr. College at Pensacola, Fla.; and "Mike and Nancy" from the University of South Florida at Tampa, Fla.

The pot of gold which is being presented to the national winner of this contest is the dream of all musical talents—a recording contract with one of the leading recording companies in the United States.

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# OPEN SATURDAY

# Is Eric Moore State's token black?

"The only time I have been consulted was on whether or not we allow the Carolina Cougars the use of the Coliseum. I am only consulted if there is a Black problem."

Thus Student Senate President Eric Moore expresses the frustrations of trying to be a student body leader rather than just a black student leader. He feels he is primarily consulted only on matters which deal with the black students.

The Technician has learned of a time when Student Body President Jack Barger was talking to an official in the student affairs office about a campus problem. When Barger said he wanted to consult with Moore before a decision was made, this official is reported to have said, "Why consult Moore, this is not a black problem."

Moore has recounted instances where in telephone conversations he was treated with

courtesy; but when he arrived in person, he was given the cold shoulder because he is black.

Moore in an article in today's paper says that he would discourage blacks from participation in Student Government except for the Judicial System. If he has become disillusioned with Student Government, there must be some concrete reasons. And the treatment he is accorded by this campus may be one of the reasons.

In several publicity pictures that have been published dealing with the campus, Eric Moore has been prominently displayed as a student body leader. He has been pictured with the Chancellor and other student leaders from Liaison Committee Meetings to Azalea patches behind Holiday Hall.

Moore must often ask himself if he is the token Black in the student body leadership. There is much to suggest that he is. He is shown off many times as if he were a "show horse." Is Moore just a

"show horse" to prove the campus' liberalism? If this is the case, then his disillusionment with the campus government system is understandable.

Need the administration continue this farce of a liberal veneer when the middle men in the administration will not deal effectively with the student body's elected leadership? The Student Senate President is the number two position of authority in the student body. Moore has the respect of the high administrative officers and the student leadership, but what about the middle administrative management level? This is where the problem appears to be.

Eric Moore is a good student leader. He must be allowed to lead, and he must be shown the respect and given the authority which should be accorded the Student Senate President by all levels of the University Community.

## YOUR SAY-

### Trees, 'Z,' FOTC, linen

To the Editor:

The students in third year Landscape Architecture are requesting the support of all students, student organizations and alumni of this university for a project that we feel is of utmost importance to the environment of this campus. Our project concerns the plaza behind the Student Union, commonly referred to as the "Brickyard."

The basic design concept of this area is, in our opinion, very good, but it does lack one main design feature that is most critical. This being some large trees. True, there are some trees out there if you can call them that and in time they will grow and serve the purpose they are intended to do. But why can't all of the students presently enrolled enjoy this space now as it is intended to be? Why should we have to return in fifteen or twenty years to see if the brickyard has turned into a plaza?

Large trees would add much to the aesthetic impact of this area. They would tie the plaza in with the area in front of the library as well as tone down the impact of Harrelson Hall and the other buildings. Large trees would help the micro-climate of the area too.

Our plan is to purchase and plant some large Willow Oak trees in the already designated spots in the plaza. Of course large trees cost money so this is where the support from students and alumni comes in. We feel that if each student were to contribute a nominal amount, anywhere from twenty cents to fifty cents, the project could be carried out. Or better yet maybe some generous alumni would furnish the trees and the labor for free.

Let's all come together and see this through. When you stop and think about it this is really what the brickyard needs and it needs it NOW! Also remember that these trees will make this a more pleasing space to each and every student and faculty member on this campus.

Donald A. d'Ambrosi  
Jr. Landscape Architecture

#### Political Prisoners

To the Editor:

While reading the advertisements in the Union the other day, I noticed that the proceeds from the movie "Z" would go to the families of Greek political prisoners.

Although I think this is a commendable idea, it causes me to wonder, who will aid America's political prisoners, those of us who are convicted of what Orwell calls "thought

crime." Who will cause an end to the persecution of those who resist the draft? Who will effect the release of Huey Newton and Bobby Seale? Who will demand requit for the murder of Fred Hampton? And who will stand behind the Chicago 8 and bring an end to the farcical "Conspiracy trial?"

The destruction of freedom by those who claim to cherish it has turned the American dream into a nightmare. We are the only ones who can bring about a change. And if we choose to do nothing... well, maybe the Canadians can make a movie and send us 50 per cent of the gate.

Charles Musser Jr.  
Freshman, Liberal Arts

#### FOTC Concert

To the Editor:

Being a member of the N.C.S.U. Band, I ushered for the Friday night (February 13) F.O.T.C. concert in the coliseum. The F.O.T.C. initiated a new inconvenience for those patrons that arrived late after the concert began. The new idea is to usher those patrons arriving late to section 3. These patrons may enter section 3 upon conclusion of the opening selection. They must remain in this far section until intermission when they are permitted to find vacant seats in the nearer sections.

I realize that this is to prevent those late arrivals from entering the audience during the performance disrupting not only those already seated, but the performers, themselves, who are trying to concentrate on their work.

The directors of the F.O.T.C. should discontinue

this unnecessary inconvenience that the late patrons were subject to. These late arrivals did not appreciate waiting in line from section 3 down the stairs and out the front door. They were subject to wait in line in the chilly night air until the first selection was over. Then, they had to sit in the far end of the coliseum for the remainder of the first half.

Dealing with late arrivals has always been one of the duties of an usher, and it should remain so! The late arrivals should be allowed as always to wait in the corridor of any section not already full. That way, they can at least hear the performance, and be protected within the coliseum without any added inconvenience to them, or disruption to those already present. They may then be seated at the direction of the ushers upon the completion of the selection to enjoy the rest of the performance along with everyone else.

Wolfpack supporter  
Thomas Szygula  
Sr., Forest Management

#### Linen Fees

To the Editor:

When I paid my linen fee for the year I didn't expect spotless sheets and towels. I realize that it would be extremely difficult and expensive. On the other hand, I didn't expect that my sheets and/or towels would be torn week after week. Some of the towels seem to be worn so thin that one towel is hardly enough to dry you after a shower.

I suggest we sell our parking gates for new sheets and towels.

Clay Emerick  
Soph-Hort.

## theTechnician

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## YOUR SAY-Social Studies future role

To the Editor:

I read with great curiosity Monday's article on the reorganization proposal for the Social Studies Department, with special interest in Provost Kelly's three justifications for the move. I find that at face value, such fuzzy-headed logic is unacceptable, and that in looking below the surface of such assertions, these three rationalizations become also ludicrous.

1) To publicly state that moving the Social Studies Department under the non-academic administration is an extension of George Gullette's hopes and desires is an absurdity of the first magnitude, if not an obscenity.

2) The dropping of SS requirements in the School of Engineering is more unfortunate for Engineering than for Social Studies. Engineers graduated by State are already over technologized and dehumanized to an unprecedented degree. Over the years many students, some in engineering, have expressed to me their excitement for the Social Studies and related courses, to the extent that many feel more should be required—not less. Even so, using Engineering's dropping of SS requirements as justification implies that the SS department had no value to the rest of the campus, which is blatantly not true.

3) To create University-wide interdisciplinary programs between and among academic

schools and departments is a creditable admitted goal for any university. But under no circumstances can such a goal be justification for disemboweling a department by removing it from an academic school to go under a non-academic administrative post.

The current faculty of the Social Studies Department have two options: resign or be transferred. For those who accept their new non-academic foster parent (and there are indications that some number between "a few" and "most" will not) several serious questions will have to be faced and answered:

What professional future is there for any faculty member in a non-academic, non-degree granting sub-department? In what jeopardy does a faculty member place his future in terms of faculty tenure? It may well be that his faculty standing will be submerged into the galloping Gray Area.

(As has been conclusively proven and documented through my own recent misfortune, University employees within the non-academic administration, even if vitally engaged in instructional research, and professional activity, have no protection whatsoever under the provisions of the University Code and therefore no rights to tenure, even if guarantees are made in writing by a department head prior to accepting

contractual employment.)

Although not allowed the rights of faculty membership, transfer faculty will be reassured that their Faculty Club membership privileges will not lapse because, in all likelihood, they "will be considered to hold faculty status." To quote from one of Chancellor Caldwell's letters to me on this subject, "The term 'faculty status' is a loose one used only when needed to signify eligibility for these privileges."

For the same reasons, replacements for faculty members who choose not to see the administration's move as a giant step for mankind will be difficult to find. An occasional gullible young graduate may be snared, but certainly few will be attracted who are of the talent and calibre necessary to set up a new interdisciplinary University-wide program.

Through gauze-thin rationalizations the conclusions of such actions are all too obvious: If the University administration wished to kill off the Social Studies Department, then do so; don't distort the memory and work of Dr. Gullette by such a shoddy ruse. On the other hand, if the University wishes to establish a strong, vital interdisciplinary program, then also do so—but leave the Social Studies Department (and all others) alone and get on with the program.

Gene Messick  
Class of '66

# The draft numbers game—how to play

**Editor's Note:** Contributing to the following dispatch were Eugene Risher of UPI's White House staff; Daniel Rapoport of the House staff and Darrell Garwood, chief Pentagon reporter.

by Louis Cassels  
UPI Senior Editor

**WASHINGTON UPI—**Despite recent cuts in military manpower requirements, draft boards this year are likely to induct all I-A's with callup numbers lower than 200.

Young men with numbers higher than 240 probably are home free.

For those with numbers in the twilight zone between 200 and 240, the chances of induction hinge on how the war goes in Vietnam and other imponderables, such as the number of "voluntary" enlistments in active or reserve components of the armed forces.

That is the best answer UPI was able to obtain from government officials to a question being asked by hundreds of thousands of young men, their families and sweethearts.

A rumor has been going around college campuses that the new lottery system is just a big joke because most local boards will run through all 366 numbers before the end of the year.

This rumor apparently was prompted by the fact that local boards generally called up the first 30 numbers in January and the next 30 numbers in February.

But officials at the Defense Department and Selective Service headquarters say this pace won't be maintained throughout the year. It will change drastically in June, when the expiration of college deferments adds thousands of men to the I-A pool.

Here are some other questions being asked by young men of draft age, with answers based on the latest official

information or the best guesses UPI reporters could obtain from the White House, Defense Department, Selective Service headquarters and Congress:

**Will all local boards proceed at the same pace through the sequence of callup numbers?**

Not necessarily. An attempt is being made to maintain a certain degree of uniformity by sending out advisories from Washington asking local boards not to go beyond a certain number in a particular month. But some variation among the 4,092 local boards is probable, because different percentages of their registrants are deferred.

**Will the winding down of the Vietnam War have any effect on draft calls?**

Yes. Last December, the Pentagon estimated 250,000 draftees would be needed in 1970. In January, the estimate was trimmed by 10 per cent, to 225,000. If the battle fronts in Vietnam remain relatively quiet and U.S. troop withdrawals continue, further reductions in draft calls are likely.

**What's going to happen to deferments for college students, fathers and persons, such as teachers, who are judged to be in essential jobs?**

The National Security Council is due to make recommendations on this matter to President Nixon within the next week or so.

**Can President Nixon end deferments on his own, or is action by Congress required?**

The President has power to end occupational and father deferments by executive order. But any change in the present rules regarding deferment of college students would require action by Congress.

**Is Congress likely to enact such legislation?**

Yes. But it may not happen this year. A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pushing for prompt action on draft reforms including elimination of student deferments, which it says are causing "enormous inequities." But there is some sentiment among Senate and House leaders to postpone the whole issue of draft reform until next year. Congress will be compelled to take some action by early 1971 at the latest, because the present Selective Service Act expires June 30, 1971.

**Is there any prospect Congress will let the draft die and switch to an all-volunteer army?**

Not in the foreseeable future. President Nixon says a completely voluntary military service, which he advocated during his 1968 presidential campaign, is still his "ultimate goal." He has appointed a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates to study the feasibility of the idea. Although the commission has not yet made its report, highly-placed Defense officials say it appears impossible to maintain a military force larger than 2 million men without resort to the draft. Present plans call for reducing the manpower of the armed forces from 3.3 million to about 2.9 million men by June 30, 1971. But at no time in the past 20 years has a 2 million man force been considered adequate.

**Is there any prospect that the period of draft service might be reduced from 2 years to 18 months?**

This may come up during consideration of new draft legislation, but there is no present indication the administration has anything like this in the works. Defense officials

are not sympathetic to a shortened term of service. Even with a two-year draft hitch, they say, a man barely learns his job before his time is up.

**Can a low-number I-A escape induction by signing up with the National Guard or a reserve unit?**

Yes, provided he can find a vacant billet. National Guard and organized reserve units can take in additional men only to the extent that there are vacancies in their authorized strength. The Defense Department says that the situation is extremely spotty. "Some units are up to authorized strength and have waiting lists of applicants," a spokesman told UPI. "Others have vacancies and can accept qualified applicants immediately." Typically, a qualified applicant has to wait at least two or three months for a vacancy, and during this time he is wide open to being drafted.

**Under the new lottery system, does a person go into the prime draft pool during the year he turns 19?**

No. This is a widespread misunderstanding. It is the year after a boy attains his 19th birthday that counts. In other words, a boy who becomes 19 this year will not enter the prime pool until next Jan. 1, and will remain in the vulnerable category throughout the calendar year 1971.

**How will such a person get a callup sequence number?**

There will be a new drawing late this year—probably around Dec. 1—to establish the random sequence for callups in 1971. New drawings will continue to be held annually, affecting the youths who enter the prime pool during the following calendar year.

**Was the first drawing fair?**

Some people have charged that the capsules weren't

thoroughly mixed, so that those with birthdates in October, November and December tended to be drawn earlier than others. Selective Service officials contend that the capsules were mixed very thoroughly, and have expert testimony from some mathematicians that the way the dates came out was well within the probabilities of a random number sequence.

**Does the lottery system have any effect on draft exemptions for persons found unqualified for military service?**

None whatever. The lottery applies only to draft registrants classified I-A, and the I-A classification is limited to men who have been examined and found acceptable at an armed forces induction center.

**Are many people turned down by the armed forces because they flunked the mental examination, or because they had police records?**

Yes, slightly more than half the men examined last year were rejected by the armed forces.

**Do you have to wait until you're tentatively classified I-A before you find out whether you're qualified for service?**

No more. Under a new order issued by President Nixon last December, any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time, so he won't be in any doubt about his status.

**How long can a I-A stall off induction after he gets his notice from the draft board?**

He has 30 days from the date on which he's classified I-A, the date on the notice, not the date he receives it to request a personal appearance before his board to discuss the classification. If the board

reaffirms the I-A classification after meeting personally with him, he has 30 days more in which to file a written appeal. The written appeal goes to the state appeals board, which probably will need two or three weeks to act upon it.

**Is the state appeals board the end of the line?**

Usually but not always. If the board unanimously rejects the appeal, that's it. But if there's a split vote, the registrant may appeal to the President of the United States in actual practice to a national appeals board in Selective Service headquarters in Washington for review of the decision.

**Can a man be inducted while an appeal is pending?**

No.

**Where can a registrant get detailed information about the forms and procedures for filing appeals?**

Best thing to do is confer with the "government appeals agent"—a citizen who serves voluntarily as a counselor to draft registrants. Every local board has one, and must post his name in a prominent location. Local boards also will provide on request a free pamphlet entitled "Taking Appeals from Selective Service Classifications." It spells out all the ground rules.

**About the Author:** Louis Cassels, 48, has been a UPI Washington correspondent since 1947 and a senior editor since 1967. A native of Aiken County, South Carolina, he was graduated from Duke University in 1942 and served in World War II as an Air Force communications and intelligence officer. He has written many stories about the draft.

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# Wolflets Pluck Biddies In Rugged 94-77 Hassle

by Stephen Boutwell  
Behind superb rebounding and defense the Wolflets won their tenth game of the season by defeating the Biddies of South Carolina 94-77.

The closely contested game had a surprise ending for the 6,000 spectators present. The first 11 minutes were a see-saw affair; the game was tied on 7 different occasions. Both teams played well with Kevin Joyce and 7 foot Danny Traylor carrying most of the load for

U.S.C., while all the Wolflets played well.

The Biddies began to pull away, and State called a time out with 6:29 remaining in the first half and USC leading 28-23. Benson hit three long bombs and Gillespie moved well under the basket as the Wolflets pulled out to hold a slight yet commanding 40-35 lead at intermission.

The Wolflet's pressure defense forced several turnovers in the final minutes of

the half to calm any scoring threat by USC's frosh.

State came out in the second half with Holdt and Heuts finding the range, and Kevin Joyce connecting for the visitors.

With 12:57 left, Joyce hit a free throw to close State's lead to 54-51. But that proved to be as close as the Biddies were to get. Holdt and Benson hit to move State out in front, 58-51.

With the Biddies Traylor hampered by fouls the Wolflets took full command. Beyer hit on a layup to move State ahead 75-60 with 6:14 left.

With 3:22 left, Jackie Brown of SC and Mike Gillespie tangled under the boards. Both benches emptied onto the court for a brief but tense situation. When the air had cleared, both Brown and Gillespie were ejected and technical fouls were given to both teams.

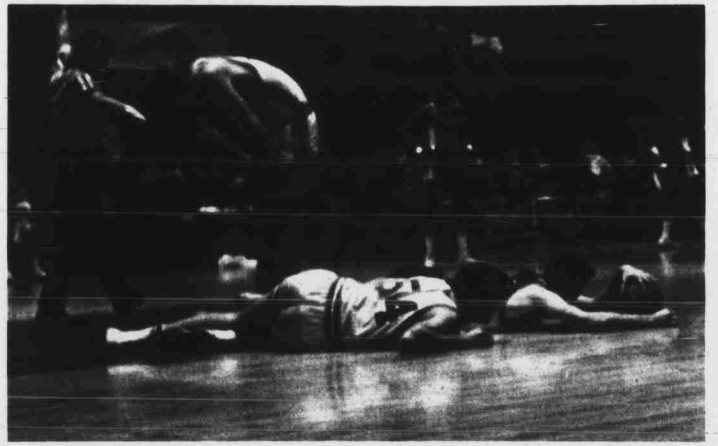
Joyce led the USC scoring with 32 points and 13 rebounds. Traylor had 18 points and also pulled in 13 three shots.

State had five men in double figures. Benson led with 26, followed by Holdt with 19, Gillespie 16, and Heuts 14. Beyer tallied 10 in a clutch reserve roll.

State overwhelmed the Biddies, 61-45, in rebounding. Gillespie snared 16 to lead all performers, while Curran added 14 and Heuts 10.

"We played better tonight, said Gillespie. "It was our best game as a team. The fellows really put it all together."

"We had heard a lot about Joyce and Traylor, but knew we could beat them," he added. "The incentive for this game was especially great. I guess that's why we looked especially good."



THE REFEREE points, Dickie Curran bows, and Rick Holdt and Kevin Joyce try out new infiltration tactics for getting through a zone. But Holdt got charged with a foul and the Wolflets went on to win over the Biddies, 94-77.



staff photo by Rob Westcott

**THANKS BOB**—Ron Carpenter receives the North Carolina State Governor's Award from Gov. Scott during halftime of the South Carolina game.

Football lettermen vote the honor to the player they consider most valuable player. Carpenter, a 6-5, 250 pound tackle, gained All-Conference and All-America honors before being drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals this year.

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"We played better tonight, said Gillespie. "It was our best game as a team. The fellows really put it all together."

"We had heard a lot about Joyce and Traylor, but knew we could beat them," he added. "The incentive for this game was especially great. I guess that's why we looked especially good."

"Edgar, who holds the title of "The World's Fastest Swimmer," will be on display tonight when the powerful Volunteers visit the Pack for an inter-conference swimming meet.

"Edgar swam the 50-yard freestyle in 20.5 seconds against Navy, breaking the old NCAA record by three-thirtieths of a second," noted Casey, whose State team is 5-3.

"He's also done the 100-yard freestyle in 45.9, which is nearly a full second faster than any other time in the country this season."

State's best bet in the 50 are Eric Schwall, who set the national junior college record at 21.5 and who won that event in the ACC championships with 21.8 last season and Tim Dorr, who was the nation's top-ranked prep with a time of 21.6 last season.

"Bob Birnbrauer and Schwall have posted our best

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times in the 100 this season, each 48.8 or nearly three seconds slower than Edgar's best time," Casey added.

The bright marks against defending Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee are expected to come from

John Long, who's favored in the butterfly, and Tom Evans, who's favored in the backstroke. Both are sophomores. Casey also said freshman diver Randy Horton of State will be counted on in the one- and three-meter diving.

## Indoor Trackmen In Championship

Coach Westcott's indoor trackmen travel to Carolina this weekend for the Big Seven Indoor championship.

The meet, hosted by UNC, will have a field of the Big Four plus Davidson, ECU, and North Carolina College. Indoor track will be run Saturday, with the pole vault and broad jump events held Friday.

"Carolina is favored," said Coach Westcott. "They have had an excellent indoor season this year. Their Larry Widgeon is favored to win the two-mile run. He has one race with a time of 9:14.4.

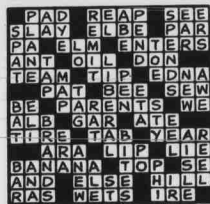
"Their John Jessup is favored in the shot-put. He has one put of 57 feet."

For State, Gareth Hayes will run the two-mile event. Westcott noted Hayes has broken the school record in practice, but has to do it in competition to count.

Westcott picked Jim Parsons to do well in the broad-jump, as he has been making jumps in the mid-21 foot range. The Wolfpack mile relay will consist of Glenn Williamson, Matt Yarborough, John Hadle, and Jerry Spivey. This team ran well at VMI.

Carolina's Rick Wilson is favored in the pole vault. As Westcott said, "he has been jumping over 15 feet in practice."

After this meet comes the Conference Meet, again held at Carolina, on February 28.



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# Sloan Says Gamecocks Rough But Wait Til Tournament Time

by Jack Cozort

The signs hanging around the balcony in Reynolds said things like "Kill the 'Cock-Roche,'" but South Carolina's John Roche turned out to be the real pest Wednesday night. "John Roche is one of the toughest individual basketball players you'll ever find," said State Coach Norm Sloan following Roche's 28 points against his Wolfpack. Roche hit 15 out of 18 field goal attempts and connected on eight of 10 free throws for 38 points to lead the Gamecocks to a two-point victory over a tough Wolfpack team. "South Carolina had lots of power and strength," Sloan added in praise of the Game-

cocks. "But I couldn't be prouder of our team. "This may surprise a lot of you, especially after we've lost twice to North Carolina and once to South Carolina, but I think we have as fine a team as there is in the ACC. We can look forward to going a long way. "I'll tell you something about this ball team. You had better watch them in this tournament we have coming up. "They (State) haven't had a break all year, but they'll get theirs. There are a thousand things that can make the difference in a two-point game. "The ball went in for them in the first half but it bounced

out for us. We've had several like that this year. But I thought we did a real fine job on the boards." "Every rebound that came off seemed to bounce right to them," said State's Ed Leftwich, who missed about three minutes of the game with a slight ankle injury. According to trainer Harold Keeting, the injury is not expected to slow Leftwich down any in the Pack's next game, an encounter with Wake Forest on Saturday night. **Bryant Discusses Tourney** The ACC Tournament plays an important part in a team's attitude as it enters the latter

part of the season. "In a conference that doesn't have a tournament, the teams that are out of the running are just going through the motions," said Assistant Coach Charlie Bryant. "The tournament is the best thing that ever happened to basketball in this area. Every team in the league still has a chance in every game. "If you take away the tournament, basketball here would then be just like it is everywhere else. All of the incentive would be gone," concluded Bryant.



Special Technician photo by Eli Gukich  
IF GRIMACES HELP—I'll make some. Paul Coder makes the face while John Ribock and Tom Owens get set to grab any miss.

## Sertomans Have Special

# Odd Deacs Next Challenge

The dippy-doodle Deacons come to Raleigh Saturday night to try to avenge a loss to the Wolfpack in Winston-Salem. Wake Forest has ranged from complete disarray to mediocrity to brilliant basketball while compiling a 13-9 record, 6-5 in the ACC. The fantastic Charlie Davis has led the Deacs to a 17-point win over Maryland, a 26-point trouncing of Connecticut, two wins over Carolina, and a victory over Davidson. But Wake Forest has also lost to Maryland by eight, to Columbia by 23, to VPI by 16, and the Deacs have lost three games to the Duke Blue Devils. Davis has scored at a 24.1 clip, and have been assisted by Dickie Walker with 14.6 and 6-7 Gil McGregor at 13.0. McGregor is the team rebounding leader with a 10.4 average. The Deacons' last outing was a 97-71 romp over the

Clemson Tigers. Walker and Davis each scored 26 in that one. A surprise in recent games for WF has been Dan Ackley, a 6-10 senior forward. Ackley scored on a three-point play to down Davidson by one in the closing seconds, and he pulled down 14 rebounds in the Clemson game. State will be trying to bounce back after a two-point loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks in a thrilling contest. The balanced State attack is paced by Vann Williford's 23.0 average. Game time is 8:00 in Reynolds Coliseum with a freshman preliminary between the same two schools at 6:00. State will host the Duke Blue Devils next Wednesday night. State will help the Raleigh Sertoma Club celebrate Freedom Week on Saturday night. Sertomans will hand out more than 12,000 miniature American flags to the fans.

Mrs. Jo Ann Sloan, wife of Coach Norm Sloan, will lead the crowd in singing "America" before the game. "We think this is a worthwhile project, and we are

pleased to have the opportunity to help the Raleigh Sertoma Club celebrate Freedom Week," said Willis Casey, director of athletics at State.

## IM Leagues Start Playoff

This week started the playoffs in three of the four IM basketball leagues: the Fraternity Championship and Consolation Brackets, the Residence Championship and Consolation Brackets, the Independent League Playoffs. **Quarterfinals Frat. Championship**  
Sig Nu 55-LCA47  
FH 55-Sig. Chi 38  
SAE 42-SPE 38  
D. Sig. 38-Sig. Pi 32  
**Quarterfinals Frat. Consolation**  
T. Chi 41-PKT 36  
TKE 33-SAM 32  
PKA won by forfeit  
KA 48-AGR 28

The semifinal round in the Fraternity Championship bracket will see Sig. Nu against FH, and D. Sig. against SAE. In the Consolation bracket T. Chi will play TKE, and PKA will play KA. **Quarterfinals Res. Championship**  
Bowen 51-Alexander 48  
Turl. 46-Brag. S.-1 37  
Welch-Gold 52-Sull.-2 36  
Becton 60-Sull.-3 55  
**Quarterfinals Res. Consolation**  
Bagwell 43-Lee-2 35  
Owen-2 39-Sull.-1 36  
Tucker 43-Lee-1 36  
Brag. S.-1 61-Brag. N.-2 40

The semifinal round in the Residence Hall Championship bracket will see Bowen against Turlington, and Becton against Welch-Gold. In the Consolation bracket Bagwell will play Owen-2, and Tucker will play Brag. S.-1. Next week's Quarterfinal round in the Independent League will find: Moody's Boys vs. Knicks; Boston Grits vs. Bruins; Little Bo's vs. Wildmen; Viking Rams vs. Jerico Kids.

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# Blacks Should Stay Out Of SG; Eric Moore

(Continued from page 1). Student Activities has respected and acted upon student needs. Student services is the only part of student government that Black students serve. He has not yet been hired on the faculty level."

Fred Douglas, a famous Black educator, stated, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never has and it never will." "I feel one should keep this in mind," added Moore.

Moore feels one problem is, "although we have already passed 40 bills this year there is no way to enforce them."

"All of this paraphernalia began April 30, 1969. It was a distinct change from last year's senate because of a more issue orientated attitude," stated

Moore. He discussed in the interview an evaluation of this year's senate.

"Practically all bills that have been passed, except for a couple of straightening up exercises with the judicial board, were for the welfare of the students," added Moore.

The first business of the year dealt with the sending of a student copy of grade reports. The Student Senate felt that students should receive a copy of their grade reports to an address of their own choice.

The Senate also recommended that the preregistration course booklet include listing of instructor's names corresponding to course sections.

The Senate expressed appreciation to Senator Ralph Scott for introducing the bill that the student leader be a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

The Student Senate strongly opposed the use of political

firings on the campus of non-academic employees. They felt that political firing should not be tolerated on a state supported campus, that freedom should prevail.

"None of the workers were reinstated, some were rehired, but it constitutes a difference in seniority and salary," said Moore.

"We also took a large part in supporting the Viet Nam Moratorium Day. The senate wanted to bring the faculty and student opinion to bear on the continued United States involvement in the Vietnam War."

"We also let it be known that we did not like the traffic gates. We felt that it hurt the students who wanted to come on campus. We felt the money should be saved for parking decks. We thought they decided on the gates without much thought." According to him, a committee met during the summer and decided to install the traffic gates. The senate was not aware of the committee and could not remember anyone being appointed to it.

"We do realize now that the

situation was thought out. Mr. L. A. Jones, chairman of the Traffic Committee, said if the gates do not work they will come down," continued Moore.

According to Moore, this spring the senate plans to reorientate the budget. Normally a certain amount of money is allotted for a certain activity such as a dance to welcome all students back.

Now each service will be given a certain amount of money to spend as they please. The purpose of this is to help provide more creativity in the services. Now they will have the freedom to do so."

After the spring elections Jack Barger, student body leader, and Moore hope to provide an internship for the newly elected officials. "We were unfortunate, it was dumped in our laps," Moore added.

"Many students feel that the Senate is not doing anything for the student body. But by what I have previously stated, I feel it illustrates what we do for the student body. The only problem now is there is no administrative response."



Eric Moore

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Part-Time \$25.00 for 10 hours. Car necessary. Apply in Person Feb. 11 through 18 at 5:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. 400 Oberlin Road Suite 12 Cameron Village.

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Interdenominational Contemporary Worship Service Danforth Chapel—King Building 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

"The Demands of Christ" are being discussed in a Seminar type class which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Old Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.

Spring auditions for the North Carolina Repertory Ballet Company will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2:30 in the studies of Emanuel-Kovack School of Dance in Raleigh's Glenwood Shopping Center. Girls interested in auditioning should be at least 14 years of age and should have had the equivalent of three years of ballet training. They should be prepared to audition on point. Men should have some experience and/or training in some form of body movement. Company classes are mandatory and are held Wednesday evenings. For further information contact Mrs. Jon Kovach, 2901 Essex Circle, Raleigh, telephone 782-0226.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Nelson.

The Freshman Technical Society will meet Monday at 7:00 in 111 Broughton.

The F.P.R.S. will meet Tuesday at 7 in 159 Kilgore.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in GA 3533.

A film on student travel in Europe, Summer 1970, will be shown at 8:30 in Metcalf Dorm. Monday.

The All-Campus Weekend Committee will meet Monday at 5:00 in Music Lounge, Union

The Symposium: Man, His Environment, His Future will be held Feb. 23-25 at the Union.

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