

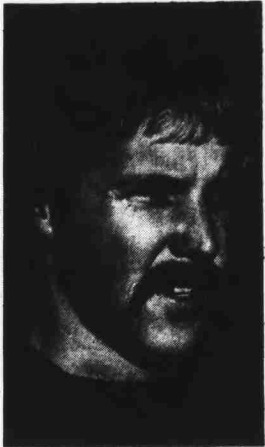
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## MAC gets off to slow start



Jack Fyburn

by Howard Barnett

The Major Attractions Committee is off to a "bad start" this semester, committee chairman Jack Fyburn told the other members in a Wednesday meeting.

Fyburn pointed to tardiness in receiving Coliseum dates and a general decline in the industry as possible sources of problems in the coming semester.

"We applied for the dates back in November or December," said Fyburn, "but we didn't hear from them until last Thursday. I've been over there just about every day since the semester began, trying to see Willis Casey (Coliseum Director). He was always out, or gone for the weekend, or sick, and nobody knew anything about it."

FYBURN ADDED THAT he didn't know why the dates took so long to be approved, saying, "I know Casey's a busy man, but it certainly is going to hurt us, having to start this late. It has really screwed us bad."

Fyburn said that, because of the late start, the committee had not started really looking at groups.

"We have just now gotten the lists from the agency, of groups that are going to be on tour, but most of the groups aren't

even starting their tours until April or May," Fyburn explained.

Fyburn also said that the entire entertainment industry is suffering. "You need to take that into consideration."

THE COMMITTEE WAS formed last year to replace the failing New Arts, Inc., which had responsibility for entertainment on campus. The new committee, unlike New Arts, was to provide "major, big-name entertainment" for the students throughout the year.

Last semester, when the committee first went into action, it lost between six and seven thousand dollars on the three concerts it had. When asked about the financial condition of the committee this semester, Fyburn said, "We have between three and four thousand dollars left. I don't know exactly. Bills keep coming in. We just recently got the bill for the Coliseum."

Fyburn expressed reservations about the coming season, because of the problems with Coliseum dates and finding groups.

THE DATES ON WHICH the committee could schedule groups to appear in the Coliseum are: Feb. 26, Mar. 25 and 28, and Apr. 4, 5, and 26.

"We also had a date in early February," said Fyburn, "but because the dates came in so late, there is no way we can get a group in such short notice for that date."

"I'm cautious right now. We're off to a bad start; that's for sure. The three groups we had last semester provided a variety, and should have reached most of the students on campus, but we had poor attendance at most of the concerts last semester, for whatever reason," Fyburn commented.

Lee McDonald, Student Center Programs Director and consultant for the committee, echoed Fyburn's sentiments.

"IT'S A HASSLE ON EVERY campus about where to have a rock concert," said McDonald. "Nobody wants to have their facility be the one where the concert is, and I guess I can understand that."

McDonald also agreed with Fyburn about the state of the industry.

"What the people need is to understand what is happening in the entertainment business right now," McDonald commented. "A lot of people don't realize what is going on, and that's what Jack (Fyburn) and everybody else in the same position has to contend with, in doing his job."

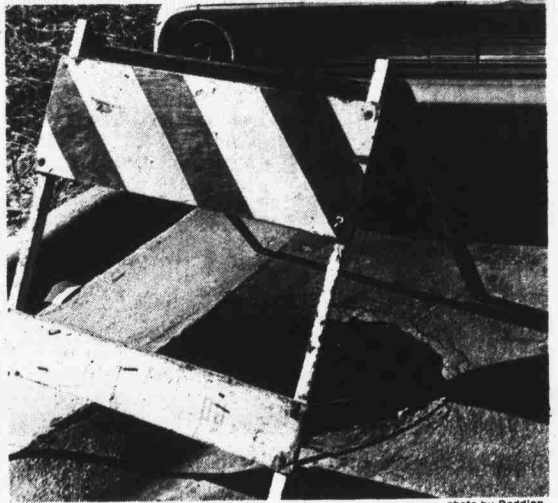
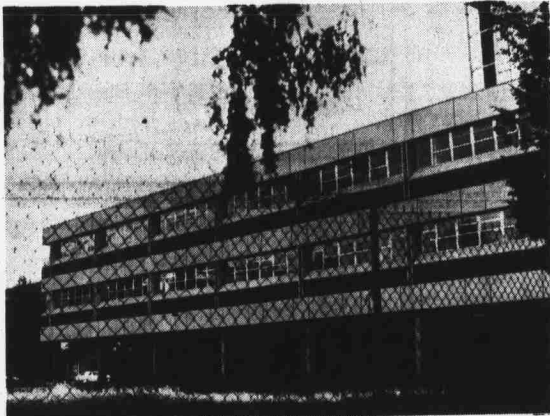


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Saturday's torrential downpour was responsible for this small cave-in in the pavement outside the Student Center.

## Cites 'dangers'

### Design Council calls for moratorium on construction of nuclear reactor power stations



State's nuclear reactor, located in Burlington Labs, is used for research.

by Teresa Brown

Members of the Design Council are now circulating petitions calling for a moratorium on construction of all nuclear power plants until further investigation can be conducted.

The Clean Energy Petition, as it is called, reads, "I, the undersigned petition my representatives in Government to sponsor and actively support legislation to (1) develop safe, cost-competitive solar electricity and solar fuels within ten years or less, and (2) phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible."

THE DESIGN COUNCIL has been researching alternative energy sources for several years, in an attempt to build self-sustaining environments.

According to Mike Segal, a spokesman for the Design Council, "We want to get the students involved and thinking about alternative energy sources."

The Design Council has accepted an endorsement from the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, which was presented following extensive investigation by that committee.

"IT IS VERY HARD to get people to agree on anything, and we think the petition says what we feel," Segal commented.

"The student design council, by unanimous vote, endorses (1) a moratorium on the operation, construction, and export of all civilian nuclear fission power plants, with allowance for gradual phasing out where time is needed to replace the power, provided that operation of every plant is ended no later than 1980, (2) a high priority program to develop safe sources of energy, especially direct and indirect solar energy systems which can produce oil, methane, and hydrogen fuels as well as electricity, with minimal thermal pollution and no radioactivity, and (3) high priority programs to improve the efficiencies of energy-consuming equipment, vehicles, and buildings," commented Segal.

The Design Council believes that there are dangers inherent in nuclear energy, and that nuclear energy poses more problems than it solves.

AMONG THE DANGERS posed by nuclear energy, according to the Council,

are the hazards of leakage of radioactive poisons into the environment, the possibility of sabotage or the threat of sabotage, attempts at plutonium theft, and the "legacy" of radioactive isotopes left by nuclear energy for one-half million years.

Citing the dangers presented by nuclear energy, the Council stresses the idea of alternative forms of energy.

Segal explained, "There are alternative forms of energy that only need to be developed. Two forms are methane conversion and solar energy. We could take four percent of the land mass of the U.S. and use it for growing pond grasses to produce methane which could supply the energy needs projected for the year 2000."

BY THE SAME STANDARDS, by the year 2000 there will be approximately 1,000 nuclear energy plants (20 in each state) with an estimated use of one-sixth of all the fresh water in the United States to cool these plants.

Members of the Design Council believe that there are better solutions to the energy problems than that presented by

nuclear energy.

"In my own opinion, methane conversion is the best alternative to the energy problem. In solar energy there are no radioactive by-products," said Segal. "The intention of the Design Council is to inform people of alternative solutions, and to get people involved."

SEGAL EXPLAINED, "The students here are the future leaders of the country, and they should be aware of how the energy problem is being solved. In my opinion, the government is incapable of handling the problem. Pressure to correct the problem must come from outside. Those people that do understand the problem must put political pressure on the government."

The Design Council, according to Segal, does not feel it is exaggerating the danger inherent to nuclear energy; that it is time for alarm.

"We feel the government should not test near populated areas. That is why we support the moratorium until nuclear energy can be proven safe," Segal concluded.

## On the Brickyard

# Students displeased over Supply Store prices

by Michael Schenker

The Brickyard delved into the questionable policies of the Student Supply Stores, including the initial prices and the buy-back policies. It has long been a complaint of many of the members of this campus that the bookstore's prices are too high. Feelings along this line are mixed.



Cindy Hubbard

Cindy Hubbard, a Business senior, said, "They charge outrageous prices. I don't think their book policy is fair, because when you try to sell a book back to them, they give you such a low percentage of the original price. The price you have to pay for a used book is unfair, too, because their markup is high."

"I don't think they (bookstore) should make any profit at all. If they do make any profit, it should be used for scholarships or some purpose related to the good of the university," Hubbard remarked.

"SINCE THE STATUTE says that only students can shop at the Supply Store, I guess the I.D. policy is valid. It is a legitimate request to make us show our I.D.s," Hubbard concluded.

Sam Dietzel, a History junior, stated, "Oh Hell yeah, the bookstore sure does burn you. One of the guys had the price list for some books, and the prices at the bookstore were about three or four dollars more."

"I haven't had too much to do with selling the books back because I keep most of my books for reference. I have heard of some guys getting only a quarter back for a book for which they paid fifteen dollars," Dietzel said and added, "No, I don't think they should get scholarship money from the profits; they can get it from somewhere else. Basketball tickets are only five dollars. They could raise that to seven dollars and that would make the difference."

"I THINK THEY ARE losing a lot of money from the little kids who want to



Sam Dietzel

come in and buy souvenirs or t-shirts," Dietzel commented about the I.D. policy.

Leigh Clark, a freshman in Zoology, said, "I think the prices are pretty good myself. It's pretty reasonable. Shampoo and things like that are as cheap or even less expensive than other places. The books are a little expensive though."

"I think they ought to give you more money for the books that you return. I don't agree with the I.D. policy because when I have friends come up here, I think



Leigh Clark

they should be able to go in with me to buy things," Clark finished.

Sam Powell, an Engineering freshman, said, "Yes, when it comes to returning books, I know a few friends that have really been cheated out of the prices of the books. They buy a book for eight dollars, and then they take it back and only get a quarter for it."

FROM THE BOOKS THAT I have gotten, I think I have been ripped off because I pay a lot for them, and then they

just fall apart—especially the calculus book by Purcell. I think that the Supply Store should go by the condition of the book and not a specific price," Powell said.

"I think the money should be put to good use. If they are supposed to use it for scholarships, then that is what they should use it for," he stated.

Powell offered a novel reason for the bookstore policy on I.D.s. "I think the bookstore has lost a lot of money in the past. That is why they are so strict. They need to keep the money coming and keep

the profits up. I know most people don't like it."

Lambert Der, a Zoology major, said, "I feel that the bookstore does burn you. It seems that those prices have just skyrocketed in the past year."

staff photos by Paul Kearns

Sam Powell

"I don't sell any books to the Student Supply Store. I sell all mine to the book co-op, because I get more by cutting out the middle man. I guess it's all right for them to make money and give it for scholarships," Der stated.

Concerning the I.D. policy Der said, "I don't like it at all. It's not right."

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# TODAY

WEATHER

Unseasonably warm today with partly cloudy skies. High today in the low 70's, low tonight in the 40's. Cooling Thursday with the high in the low to mid 60's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

QUOTE

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—Mike Segal

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Ric Masten will play in the Student Center Ballroom tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Masten is a singer, poet, and a part-time philosopher.

A review

# Poor acting kills 'Fiddler'

**By Gay Wilentz**  
One of the hazards musical face is that the acting can often become secondary to the song and dance. "Fiddler On The Roof" did not escape this pitfall in its performance at Stewart Theatre, Saturday night. Following the play a student said that state had won but Stewart Theatre had lost. Although this statement does not take into account a couple of excellent scenes, it is true that the company did not do justice to the wonderful play. **THE PLAY**, originally produced and directed by Jerome

Robbins, is taken from some Sholom Aleichen stories concerning the sweet and melancholy sides of Jewish life. It is also the tale of a man who is forced to forsake "tradition" as he sees his daughters married to men he did not choose—one a gentle—and who is compelled to leave the land he loves. Tevye the "papa," played by Bob Carroll in this production, is the character that must give the play its dynamism. Unfortunately, although Mr. Carroll has a nice voice, is a competent actor, and looks the part, he does not have the charisma to

hold the play together. **IN ADDITION** to this, he cannot dance. Much of the choreography suffered from sloppiness; yet with Tevye, it was imperative that he'd be light-footed in a number like "If I were a Rich Man." Even with an excellent cast, the energy missing from Tevye would still be noticeable, but the other actors were mostly mediocre. The exceptions to this were the three daughters and a few of the Jewish prototypes such as the tailor, and the butcher. The rendition of "Match-

maker" was light and airy and one daughter, Hotel played by Nancy Tompkins, had a lovely voice. Which goes back to the first point. The players seemed to be picked by their singing voice with little consideration of their other abilities. The mother, Golda, played by Nina Miller, was extremely incredulous as a Jewish mother, and (take it from one who knows) lacked the serious affability of that type. Her only good quality was her voice, and even that was played down considerably. **THE MUSIC** to this play is so

extraordinary that even with an apparent lack of direction, those scenes were the best. Numbers like "Sunrise, Sunset," "To Life," and "Tradition" were filled with the vivacity of those chosen people that the rest of the play seemed to lack. "Without tradition," says Tevye, "out lives would be as shaky as this—a fiddler on the roof." Without a good production, the fiddler falls off the roof.

# 'Big Sur Poet' Ric Masten entertains

**by Bob Oliver**  
Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Student Center Ballroom, the State campus will have a chance to meet one of the more unusual personalities in the entertainment field.

Ric Masten is not a well known figure among the general public, but perhaps that is better, considering the types of audiences he plays for. **RIC MASTEN** titles himself as a "Big Sur Poet." But that

seems to hide the type of performance he actually gives. The material that Masten chooses to write about comes out of his own personal experiences and include subjects such as racism, suicide and times of loneliness.

Some of his experiences that may relate to the college student of today may be the fact that he has flunked out of five colleges. One of his poems says schools are fine for technicians and tradesmen, but "leave the dreamers be."

Tomorrow night Ric will be looking to be "the voice of the hive." Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Box Office, or at the door. Stop by and see Masten, he could be what you've been looking for in the way of entertainment.

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**THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Engineering Operations Society on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 218 Riddick. All EO's are encouraged to attend.**

**COMING FRIDAY NIGHT:** The Bah'is of NCSU will present a special slide program and speaker. Everybody is invited to come. 8 p.m. 4th floor Student Center in the Blue Room. Refreshments will be served. Come be with us.

**MU BETA PSI** will have a Smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Rathskeller. A brother's meeting will follow.

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship, Teaching on the Psalms, Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 135.

**FOUND:** ST. CHRIS medal with 2 sets of initials and a date on the back. Silver and found in Student Union. Call 832-4820 and ask for Amelia.

**ATTENTION: GEOSCIENCE** persons. American Institute of Mining Engineers meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 230, Winters Hall. The program concerns various summer field camps. So be there.

**ATTENTION! AIIE** meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner at Walnut Room. 7:30 Meeting in Brown Room. Speaker is Keith Scott, Tennessee Eastman Kodak. Subject is Role of IE at Eastman Kodak. All IE majors and interested students and faculty are invited.

**AIAA MEETING** will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 in Broughton 3216 at 8 p.m. All Freshman and Sophomores Aerospace Engineering students are invited.

**ALL STUDENTS** who still have books at the Co-op bookstore must come by the Student Government office, 4th floor Student Center, on Friday, Jan. 31 from 9:10 a.m. and claim their money or books. Books or money not picked up on this date will be forfeited to the Co-op bookstore.

**STUDENT SENATE** Finance Committee will meet at 7 Wednesday night in the Student Government Office. All members should attend.

**ENTERTAINMENT BOARD** will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

**THE AG ED CLUB** will meet on Wednesday night, Jan. 29 at 7 in the Faculty Lounge, room 332 Poe Hall. All Ag Ed students and interested persons should attend if possible.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Life Sciences Club Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3333 Gardner Hall. Representatives to Agri-Life Council will be elected and plans for the semester set. All members and interested persons are welcome.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will meet January 29 in the Student Senate Chamber at 7:30 p.m. All senators are required to attend.

**THE ASCE** will hold its next meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 30 in Mann 216 starting at 7:30 p.m. A representative from Duke Power Company will be the featured speaker. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**FOUND: MONEY** across from College Branch of Post Office. Call 832-6129 and identify amount and collection of bills and/or coins.

**PHOEBE SNOW** will be performing in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 18. There will be two shows, one at 8 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office starting tomorrow at \$2 for students and \$3 for general public.

**NCSU SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Green Room of the Student Center. All members or interested persons please come.

**THURSDAY FACULTY Luncheon:** Dr. John Kolb, chairman of this committee of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, will be guest speaker for the informal lunch program. His topic will be "Teaching Methods". Program is open to graduate students and faculty, Brown Room, 4th floor, University Student Center, Thursday, Jan. 30 at 12 noon.

**DEBBIE PATTERSON I.A.E. Ceramics' instructor** will show a film Earth, Firewater about the potters of Piedmont, N.C. All students and faculty are invited to attend on Monday, Feb. 3 in room 120 Poe Hall at 4 p.m.

**JOIN THE YOUNG Democrat Club** on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Jan. 31 in the lobbies of the Student Center and the Old Student Union.

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB** will practice Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 6:45 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 27. Everyone interested in joining the power V-ball club is encouraged to come and participate in these practices.

**NATIONAL PRAYER** breakfast to be observed on Campus tomorrow in the Student Center Walnut Room at 7 a.m. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to come and pray with us for our nation. Dutch Treat Breakfast to follow services. The Prayer Breakfast is sponsored locally by the Air Force ROTC Cadets.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIOR** and graduate engineering students, the E.I.T. exam review sessions will start Monday, Feb. 3. The sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and will run for 10 weeks covering 10 subjects. For additional information, schedules can be picked up in Dean Carson's office, or contact a member of the Engineering Council.

**OUTING CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center.

**THE NCSU WARGAMING Society** will hold a meeting Sunday, Feb. 2 at Daniel 216 starting at 1 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

**APPLICATIONS FOR** positions as resident advisors are being taken now through Jan. 31. Pick up an application from your HRC or at the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall. Completed applications should be returned to Leazar Hall, and at that time the applicant will sign up for an interview.

**RIC MASTEN CONCERT** Thursday evening, Jan. 30 at 8:15 p.m. Student Center ballroom. Poet, songwriter, philosopher, sponsored by Department of Religious Affairs and Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Raleigh. Tickets \$1 at Student Center box office or at door.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY,** and staff Campus Parking Panel. Chancellor Caldwell has approved the establishment of a Campus Parking Panel. Anyone receiving a parking ticket and alleges that the ticket was issued improperly may have a hearing. Appeals must be filed no later than 48 hours after receiving a ticket. Appeal forms are available in the Traffic Records Office, room 100, Reynolds Coliseum.

**ATTENTION! ANYONE** interested in history. The NCSU Historical Society is planning a trip to Williamsburg, Va. in March. If you are interested in going, please call Betty Simms at 787-0204 or contact Dr. Bill Beezley, room 108 Harrellson, phone 737-2483. Expense will be minimal.

**THE COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Lynne and Tommy will be performing blues on flute and guitar. Open jamming. Bring wine.

**POETRY READING** sponsored by the English Club Sunday night, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 319 Furches Street. Student, faculty and Raleigh area poets will be reading and refreshments will be served. A pleasant time is guaranteed for all.

**THERE WILL BE** a drama seminar for students after the matinee performance of Godspell on Monday, Feb. 3.

**FOUND: GOLD** wedding ring behind Coliseum. Call 833-9855.

**ACM MEETING** (Association for Computing Machinery) will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cox 206. The topic will be the ACM trip to Orlando and Daytona during Spring Break with details on cost of events including computer conference, days at Disney World, and days at the beach. Refreshments will be served in Room 40 following the meeting.

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# Pullen Park's revitalization

Pullen Park, recently resembling a half-finished construction site, has now become a full-fledged park, and one of the nicest in Raleigh.

rather mediocre plot of ground and transformed it into a unique blend of rugged and refined playland. The picnic area is still the same, but the pool and the carousel have some new neighbors.

A man-made lake with an island, inaccessible by foot, will be the place to cool off this spring. Right now, there is only a small fishing boat, but soon there will be paddleboats in which to drift along.

Even in the winter, it is a refreshing change from the rigors of campus. On moonlit nights, it is almost romantic. In addition to the lake, there is a children's (no physical age limit) park with a rivelet flowing through it. The swings are positively relaxing after long exams.

A new park which is tastefully done is an anachronism in our day and age. There is hardly any cement, no gaudy lights, and the natural surroundings are improved instead of damaged. Even Western boulevard is softened by the calm waters (with the exception of an inevitable Seven-Eleven sign.)

Since Raleigh is growing so quickly, it is encouraging to see that some expense is going to the improvement of city parks instead of their demolition. They are much better for morale than condemnions.

When the city of New York decided to take some of Central Park and use it to extend city building, psychiatrists and other concerned citizens knew that the outcome would be. The last remaining peace in New York could not be destroyed without the destruction of its individuals. They predicted a tremendous increase in suicides, if the plan was followed.

Although Raleigh has a good deal of time till it becomes as grey as New York, the warning is still a good one. The new Pullen Park is happily a step towards a lovelier Raleigh and hopefully, a new trend in ideas. My only fear is that swimming will be restricted for some unknown reason. This would be a shame, for certainly, there is no better clearing of the head than a quick dip.

# OPINION

## 'Student' Store?

During the fiscal year that ended March 31, 1974, the Student Supply Store showed a net profit of \$276,363.81. (Net profit is the actual monetary gain realized after all salaries, bills, and expenses have been paid.)

If you divide that figure into the total numerical student enrollment, 15,000, you come up with a quotient of almost \$19.00. What does that mean?

That means that the University, through the Student Supply Store, is milking you at an average annual rate of almost \$19.00 per student beyond the fiscal rate at which it could operate on a break even basis.

And a "Student's Supply Store", if it is going to live up to the intention signified in its name, logically should operate in a fashion that is most beneficial to the students. Specifically, that is, it should operate on a nonprofit basis.

Going to college, particularly to a university of this size and magnitude, is

tough. It's tough mentally, it's tough physically, and relative to the issue being discussed here, it's tough fiscally.

The price of everything involved in attending the University, and the securing of an education involved therein, is high. Tuition, room, meals, etc., all combine to put a strain on the generally limited student budget.

And this, of course, does not take into account the cost of textbooks and other instructional supplies. These too, are expensive, in many cases extraordinarily so.

But rather than giving your average Joe College a financial break, the University, by way of the Student Supply Store, hits him for another \$20.00 on top of all his other expenses.

We suggest either the Student Supply Store re-order their priorities or else change their name, leaving off the word "student."

## In case you missed it...

Insisting they are legally married, two male gays have refused a \$309 tax refund from the federal government.

An Internal Revenue Service (IRS) examining officer ruled that a joint filing between two males was not valid and issued the refund on the basis of the single returns.

J. Michael McConnell and Jack Baker, former president of the University of Minnesota student body, filed an appeal

with the IRS January 1 to stop the government from issuing the refund.

Although the Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that same-sex marriages are prohibited, the two men maintain that a marriage license issued to them in 1971 is valid.

Baker said that he and McConnell are refusing the refund in part because married couples have "a hell of a lot more advantages than single people when tax deductions are concerned."

# Just another sexual possibility...

Americans generally debate an issue with a certain degree of intelligence and calm. It is disconcerting, therefore, to find critics of homosexuality discarding heatedly from a plateau of ignorance and bewilderment. And yet it is understandable.

Like many of us, the critics consider themselves sex experts because they have experienced orgasm and understand the physiology of reproduction. Qualified by this "expertise," they announce the obvious: Homosexuality is a poor substitute for heterosexuality in that it cannot produce offspring.

And then leaping without benefit of logic from the obvious to the astounding, they declare with considerable emotion that homosexuality is an illness, a sin, and a crime.

Still, this is not surprising. We have been

tutored on a series of rather absurd myths about homosexual acts, and the myths really are frightening. In trying to narrow the breadth of human sexual potential, the myths distort reality. And they terrify people candid enough to acknowledge that anyone, including themselves, can commit a homosexual act.

The all-inclusive basic myth is the myth of labels, which says that people may be accurately classified as either heterosexuals or homosexuals, in much the same way as they may be labeled brown-eyed or blue-eyed. But this myth distorts the truth. For it obscures the simple fact that throughout life a human being may freely engage in any combination of heterosexual actions, homosexual actions and auterotic actions.

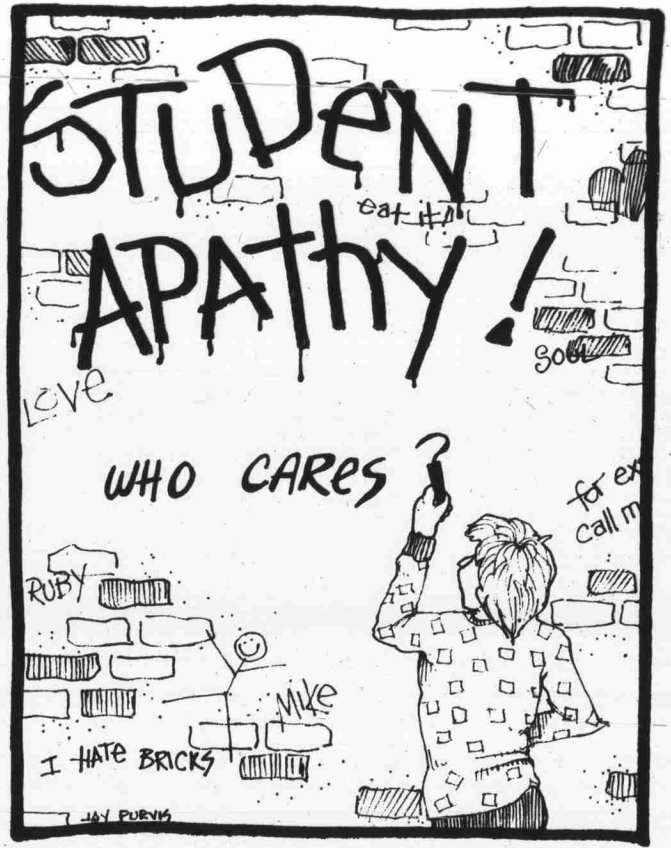
Characterizing persons as homosexuals or heterosexuals may make some sense linguistically as a narrow definition of the over-all behavior of

certain very rigidly programmed individuals, but it leaves much to be desired as a description of man as the unique, rationally free animal.

Little would be achieved by calling people "snail-eaters" because of their lack of inhibition about exercising the potential of all of us to eat snails. Under the right conditions virtually anyone could learn to appreciate the fulfillment of his capacity to eat snails or of his capacity to enjoy homosexual sex.

Yet the basic myth persists. And like any abuse of the truth, it hurts us all. For everyone must deal somehow with his or her potential for homosexual desire, fantasy, and experience.

Reared on the insanity of the basic myth and its multiple corollaries, that "homosexuals" are a specific group of people who are sick, sinful, and criminal, Americans are ill-equipped to deal



# The energy to shoot craps

Administration's ideas are positively frightening. The democrats at least, show signs of recognizing what Mr. Ford's suggestions can do to people making less than \$20,000 a year. Still, all the most discussed proposals underestimate the probable consequences of suddenly making fuel scarce in a society that has been built on an assured supply of cheap, abundant energy.

The shock could be seismic. Everything we do, build or make presumes huge amounts of cheap fuel. Giving people a \$150 tax deduction to nail up a little Fibreglas insulation won't forestall the unemployment and disruption such a jolt could cause.

Period of Adjustment Needed Why take this chance? Why run this risk to achieve an energy reduction program that won't even decrease air pollution? Why can't this reduction be phased in over five or 10 years,

thereby giving the country time to make arrangements and adjust?

It borders on the sadistic to snatch the gas away while millions still own standard-sized cars and before mass transit systems have been built. When Canada announced it was ending oil sales to the United States, it didn't turn off the spigot with one twist. It said it would phase out sales over a period of years.

Can't we be as kind to ourselves as the Canadians have been to us? Given a little time, who knows what we might do. At the minimum, new automobile motors like the gas-saving LaForce engine might be perfected to eliminate the pollution it throws off. What's the hurry?

No clear answer has been given to that question. Some days we're told we can't let other countries increase their wealth; other days it's the balance of payments we're supposed to be worried about, although no one in the Administration is concerned enough to stop encouraging the corporate export of American investment capital. And never a word is heard about the fortune annually lost paying for the military expenses of that hemorrhaging anachronism foreigners call the American Empire.

Another, not very logical explanation is that energy conservation is a temporary measure. In a few years we can go back to gas guzzling. Perhaps, but the research and development that is to bring us our much talked about "independence" is in its chaotic infancy. Nor should we bank too heavily on the talk about how, if we can go to the moon, we can turn the wind-up keys in the backs of the engineers and they'll click out a new kind of omni-purpose, inexpensive form of fuel. Maybe they will and maybe they won't, but when we wound up the doctors for the cancer cure all we did was bust their springs and our bank accounts.

The last solution on the agenda is Dr. Kissinger's coyly gurgled threats of war, those intermittent whispers of menace, all so carefully hedged with provisos about how we'd only do it in the event of "some actual strangulation of the industrial world." It's said that the famous Doctor of Diplomacy and Mr. Ford emit these murmurs, not because they mean to act upon them, but only to make the possible use of force "credible" to the oil-exporting nations. As though, with our record of 50 or more foreign, armed interventions since 1900, anybody, except ourselves, needs convincing.

Possibly Dr. K. says these things to accustom his compatriots to the idea he's contemplating the biggest gas station holdup in history. In any event, the only successful Federal job creation program going on in this moment of unemployment is the Pentagon recruitment program, so that if war isn't the health of the state, many may be tempted to think otherwise.

But none of the above is humane, rational thought. It's all crap shooting. The players rolling the dice may make their point, but they could roll snake eyes and turn a recession into a depression or do something worse.

Indeed, the well-socialized critics assume that homosexual acts are not merely unprocreative but anti-procreative and hence antisocial. But if the critics take these value judgments to be inescapable and thus absolute, it is because they are mired in the circularity of their own logic.

For in fact all such value judgments are arbitrary. They merely seem absolute when one accepts a certain total system as essentially an unalterable or "given" reality. Yet it is man's very nature to be able to alter apparent "givens" progressively.

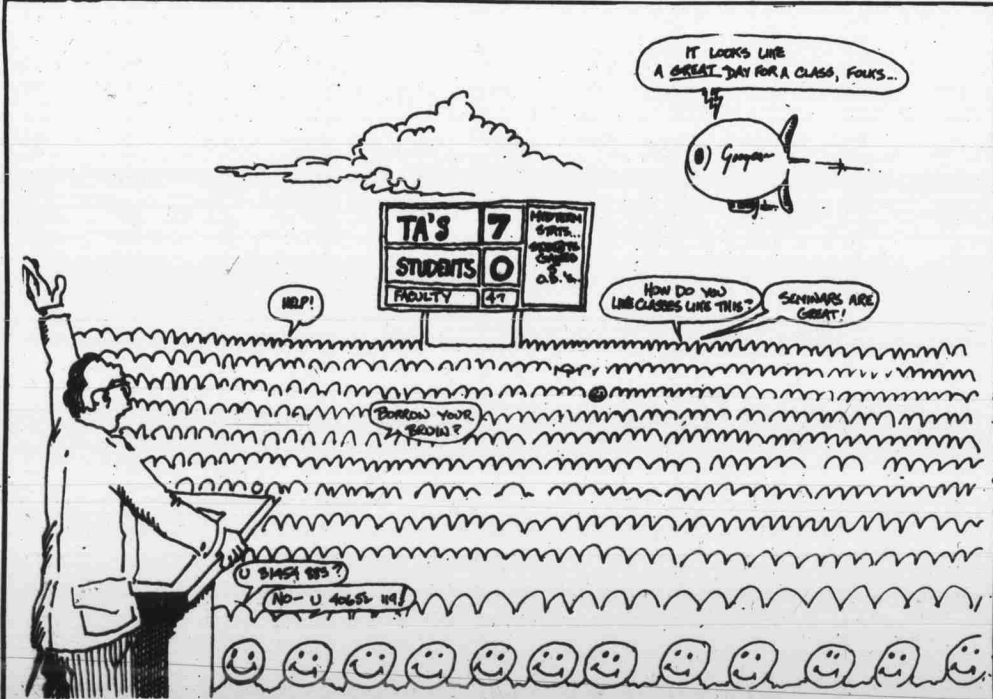
Our future will be one wherein sex is linked to procreation even less than it is now. Species survival will depend far more upon other contingencies, like ecology, than upon procreation.

And procreation itself will be virtually emancipated from sexual intercourse in a world of sperm banks, surrogate mothers, test-tube babies, and the utter aseuality of cloning. In such a world, sexuality—no longer ruled by the procreative norm—will perforce be judged on its own merits.

And those merits will be evaluated in terms of the breadth of its possibilities for contributing to human happiness and experience. The myth of labels will be exploded along with its ludicrous corollary that proposes to teach us that homosexuality and heterosexuality are somehow opposites, mutually exclusive.

Homosexual acts will be seen as merely one sexual possibility among several open to every person, so long as he or she is not inhibited by a contrary programming. Then such acts will be put in their proper perspective and judged objectively on their own merits, if they have any.

Indeed, only then can we hope to be spared the simplistic criticisms of individuals who demonstrate that they have no real understanding of homosexuality because their total social programming leaves them powerless to understand



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# Playing judicial poker

By Clifford Irving

Before Judge John J. Sirica appointed himself chief dispenser of justice in the Watergate case, he was not considered by many Washington lawyers as the best legal mind in town. His courtroom was noted for snappishness, not mercy. In Washington, he was among those judges whose rulings were most frequently overturned by higher courts.

During the time I spent in three Federal prisons, I met a score of men who had been sentenced by Judge Sirica. Most of them were black. They were all doing comparatively heavy time for so-called "white-collar" crimes.

Some of them had asked the court for recommendations to the parole board, but none had been forthcoming. Some had applied for sentence reductions; none had ever been granted by Judge Sirica.

I did time at Danbury prison with Howard Hunt, Frank Sturgis and others who broke into Democratic National Headquarters. They were the enlisted men in the affair, as Richard M. Nixon surely later became commander-in-chief. Under the pretext of an extended psychological study (never conducted), Judge Sirica kept these men in prison nearly a year before passing sentence. They sweated it out while the judge, presumably, tried to reckon the culpability of the lieutenants and generals, and then parcel out the years

accordingly.

Mr. Hunt finally was hit with a two and one-half to eight-year term; Mr. Sturgis got one to four. This was not only harsh (an unarmed burglar, a first offense) and vindictive (unlike John Dean and Jeff Stuart Magruder, Mr. Hunt et al couldn't or wouldn't incriminate the top brass), it was absurd. One asked then, if Mr. Hunt got eight, how could John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman get less than ten to twenty? And if Mr. Mitchell, that erstwhile deacon of law and order gets twenty, what about Mr. Nixon after impeachment? *Life!*

Muddy waters have cleared. The men who broke into the Watergate have received paroles or are free pending appeal. Mr. Nixon resigned and was pardoned by his appointee. And a few days ago Judge Sirica freed Mr. Dean, Mr. Magruder and Mr. Kalmbach. Is this judicial mercy?

Sadly no—just the ancient *quid pro quo*: You point the finger, and we'll take it easy on you. Throughout the trials and incarcerations, the prosecution and Judge Sirica have played poker not only with justice, but with the irretrievable years of men's lives.

One tends to forget the essence of Watergate: The ruling executive clique in a democratic nation attempted to win an election through illegal means, and then tried to hide what it had done. The cover-up has always seemed to me far less shameful than the act itself; as an orgy of

deception it just took longer to illuminate, and therefore received more extended publicity. At Danbury, Mr. Hunt and his Central Intelligence Agency troop were ostracized by a majority of the prisoners. Ironically—quixotically, too, since they never asked to join—they were banned from membership in the inmate chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. I asked why, and a young hustler laid it on me.

"Man," he said, "I'm a thief, I deal and I steal, but I deal what dudes want and what I steal is money. But these guys, like Hunt—man, they were out to steal men's liberty. Dig?"

I dig. Still, I was glad when Hunt & Co. were released. Prison is evil. No human being should be there unless he has killed dispassionately or is a clear danger to the physical survival of others. I was ultimately more glad than galled when Spiro T. Agnew, that quintessential hypocrite, walked.

And so, too, I believe we should applaud the release of Mr. Dean, Mr. Magruder and Mr. Kalmbach. They aren't killers. They have families. They should not have been imprisoned in the first place. Ditto for Hunt.

Ditto for Smith, doing ten years at Lewisburg for embezzlement. Ditto for Jones, doing three years at Danbury for mail fraud. There are over 24,000 Smiths and Joneses in Federal prisons and at least 400,000 more in state and county institutions. I imagine one of their deepest regrets is that their crimes are not linked to Watergate.

Will Judge Sirica also set free those hundreds of men he has sent to Lewisburg and Danbury for up to thirty years at a crack? Many have cooperated with the authorities. Most have wives and children. Is it necessary, first, to show one's penitence on network television, or blush between the covers of a Literary Guild selection?

A last question to all our judges and United States attorneys: Do you have to be baby-faced, slick-tongued, an informer and a member of the Nixon gang to be dealt a decent hand in the judicial poker game?



Jean-Claude Suarez

## letters

### Speech majors

To the Editor:

This letter, once again, should be of interest to all Speech-Communications Majors at N.C. State University. This Thursday, January 30, at 3:00 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Dean's Conference Room/Tompkins Hall, Dr. William G. Franklin, a candidate for Speech Department Head, will be available to talk with students and answer questions. Dr. Franklin is currently an Associate Professor in the Speech Division at NCSU. Speech Majors, please make plans to drop by! It's our Department.

Susan Kirks  
Student Member  
Search Committee/Speech Dept. Head

### Who cares?

To the Editor:

I must say that I had three distinct reactions when I read the article concerning the incompetence charges leveled at the manager of WKNC. First, who cares, second, if Ms. Kirks wants Mr. Gray's job why doesn't she just wait until he leaves, and finally, since no radio station in Eastern North Carolina is run by competent personnel, why should WKNC be an exception?

Seriously, though, I do care something about the operation of WKNC, in particular their declared intent to increase power from their current ten watt level. As of the present time, no logical reason has been put forth as to why WKNC needs to operate with more than ten watts. True, there has been much said about classical music programming, but a careful inspection will probably show a small percentage of classical programming. But then they are quick to point out that Carolina has more than ten watts. Carolina also has a degree program in Radio-TV. With these times of tight budgets it seems rather idiotic to try to keep up with the Joneses. Of course, we are told that the people in Raleigh will listen to WKNC if the power is increased. It seems rather hard to believe that the people of Raleigh

will listen to WKNC instead of Pat Patterson, Johnnie Hood or Bob Whatever-His-Name-Is at WRAL. Of course in the evenings, the people of Raleigh will listen to WKNC instead of watching TV (or listening to Bart Rittner). Finally, since when should the students of NC State support a commercial free radio station for the people of Raleigh.

As far as stereo operation is concerned, this would probably be good for WKNC. In as much as the station is a training ground, it would give the jocks and engineers a chance to play with stereo and drive them nuts before they get into a real radio station. It has been mentioned that WKNC would like to get an RCA RTE-10A exciter/transmitter for stereo operation. Speaking from experience, I can say that this is a very fine piece of equipment. They are used at WRAL, WYYD and most recently installed at WQDR. But the price tag is a little steep; a good used stereo exciter could be purchased for considerably less than \$4,600.

That's all I've ground my axe. Thank you.  
K. Kerr Holliday  
Jr., CE

### Shake apathy

To the Editor:

Not often has something you have printed had any effect on me, but after reading the two main articles of the Jan. 27th issue (Fischer's "Time is Being Wasted" and Gleason's "Arrest Had Deep Effect") I could not help but sense an overriding theme. It is very rare indeed to find anyone on this campus aware enough to say, "I don't like things the way they are, get off your ass and do something about it." Wishing to congratulate your efforts, I challenge you to continue in printing such articles, and I also plead with the student body to rethink their stagnant opinions and shake off the individual apathy so apparent at State. Hopefully a renaissance in creative action, like that of the 60's, will again evolve from student and administration of the present.

Charley Norkus  
Jr. LTH

### Dr.'s Bag

## She's got the climax blues

This is a question which as a man you might not be able to answer, although perhaps you can as a doctor.

I stopped having sex with my boyfriend a few months ago because at the end of intercourse I would suddenly burst into uncontrollable weeping. No matter what my conscious, rational thought processes were, I would begin to cry and not from happiness. I found this frightening, particularly because I couldn't pin down why I was crying.

After several months of going without sex I tried once more. But, the same thing happened despite the fact that I felt sufficiently aroused before we started. I don't see how it could have been disappointing because nothing had happened. I didn't expect an orgasm, because I never had one during intercourse anyway. Is there some psychological-physiological reaction I don't know of that is causing this?

You are right. As a man I was unable to answer your question. But, I was able to answer it as a doctor. So, I began to check with a number of women to hear their reaction to the question. Alas, they couldn't explain it either.

Occasionally women will cry during or following intercourse if the experience is a highly loaded one emotionally. Even this is not especially common.

Your description of being sexually aroused but

not experiencing an orgasm and not expecting to experience one, leads me to think that there could be a lot of feelings tied up with the experience that you might not be aware of. Perhaps a discussion of the situation with a knowledgeable, sympathetic professional person might get at some feelings you are having about having intercourse and might explain your reaction.

I welcome any suggestions on this question and would be happy to hear from other women who have had similar experiences.

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Would you please help us to settle a dispute among my floor mates and me? A couple of years ago a good friend of mine had an appendicitis attack. The doctor attributed the cause to popcorn lodged in the appendix. Is it possible for such stuff as popcorn, peanut shells, etc. to get caught in the appendix?

Although rare, the situation you inquire about can occur. Much more commonly, obstruction of the appendix is caused by fecal material either accumulating or lodging in the opening of this useless organ. In a fair percentage of cases, no particular cause can be found for the appendicitis. The appendix is a three to four inch long skinny piece of intestine attached to the beginning of the large intestine. It serves no useful function in

humans and is thought to be left over from the days when man's intestine was much longer than it is now. It is tucked away in the lower right part of the abdomen. Appendicitis is the commonest acute surgical condition of the abdomen. Interestingly, it was not until the very late 1800's before inflammation of the appendix was recognized as an important clinical condition. There is no way to prevent the occurrence of appendicitis and I certainly would not advise one to stop eating peanuts and popcorn since this would be a trivial cause of the disorder. Appendicitis tends to occur less frequently as one gets older but still can occur even in the elderly.

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I have heard that wearing platform shoes and high heels can cause varicose veins. Is that medically correct?

If platform shoes and high heels cause varicose veins, I am sure it occurs subsequent to fracturing an ankle after losing one's balance in those hideous contraptions. By themselves, they should not cause varicose veins although I understand that some people get backaches with them. While all high heel shoes and all platform shoes make one more vulnerable to ankle twists, the ones with inadequate heel support or entirely open heels are the most dangerous.

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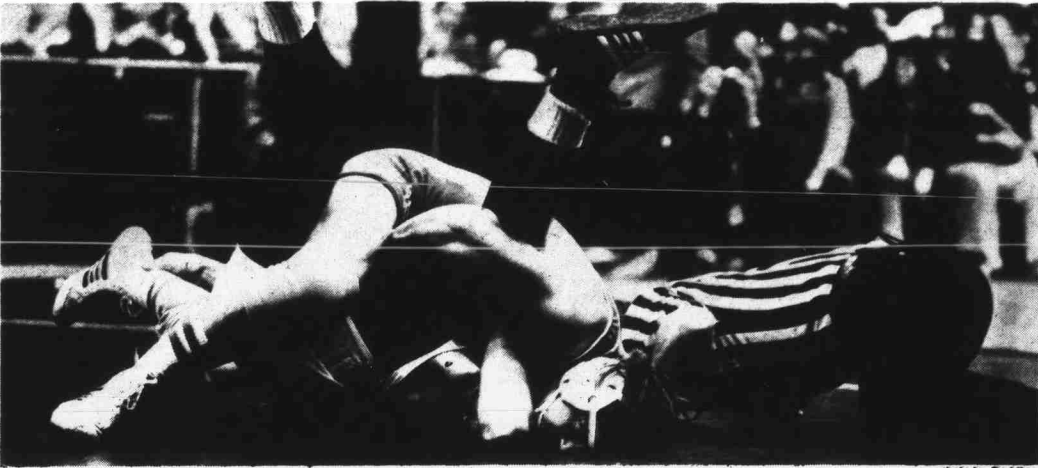
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State's Howard Johnson pins his Duke opponent in the 177-pound weight division of the State-Duke wrestling meet Monday night. The Wolfpack defeated the Blue Devils, 33-12, increasing State's overall record to 7-2. The Pack will meet Appalachian State Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum at eight o'clock.

# Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

## Duke fans wild

DURHAM—"Who do you think is worse, the refs or the Duke fans?"

That question was asked during halftime of the State-Duke basketball game Monday night.

There was a brief pause for laughter which came from all directions and then the response. "The fans."

The Wolfpack fashioned an impressive 95-71 win over the Blue Devils in front of an 8,800 highly partisan Duke audience and a regional television showing, but most of the talk during and after the contest was the fan reaction to the play on the court and the actions of the officials.

Whereas most viewers thought very little of the way the game was officiated, State head coach Norm Sloan was pleased with the job by the referees and thought the fans were just acting normal while constantly tossing cups, ice, and coins onto the court.

"I thought the officiating was excellent," he stated after the game, "and the crowd was the same as it's been the last few years I've been coming over here."

"State's players weren't exactly pleased with the crowd's performance, but explained that they expected it."

"It was no rougher than usual over here," stated David Thompson. "It was pretty much what I thought it would be, pretty hectic."

"Some of the things they did were uncalled for and could hurt someone," the all-America continued. "Throwing things on the floor like ice is dangerous. Someone could get injured for life."

## Players not bothered by noise

Phil Spence echoed Thompson's remarks. "They (the fans) could even injure their own players," added the junior center. Spence though said such noise made by the fans does not bother his play. "I don't hear 'em man," he explained. "I'm concentrating on the game."

Kenny Carr, who turned in an outstanding performance hitting nine of 12 shots from the floor and three of four free throws for 21 points, enjoys such a crowd reaction. "It gets me fired up," he said, "and makes me play better."

Morris Rivers, who also had a very good night hitting 10 of 15 floor shots for 20 points, understands the noise from the fans, but the senior guard feels other actions are unnecessary.

"They were just trying to inspire their players," he suggested. "But basketball is a sportsmanship game for the fans too. They are supposed to conduct themselves in a good manner also."

"I think the fans were a little loud and noisy," Rivers continued. "It was a little disrespectful for a TV game."

For Monte Towe, boisterous noise from opposing fans is no sweat.

"It doesn't bother your game," smiled the 5-5 guard. "At least it doesn't bother my game. But it does make me unhappy to see people throw things on the floor."

"I guess since they've paid their money to get in, they can do as they want," Towe continued. "They should be able to yell and scream, but not throw anything on the court. But what can you do?"

## Wolfpack still getting better

There's really not a whole lot that can be done, except stop the game and warn the fans that any more debris thrown on the floor will result in a technical on the home team, and after a determined number of technicals, the game will be stopped. Or the arena could always be cleared.

Duke coach Bill Foster had a different view of the fans participation in the game.

"The crowd was great," he stated after the game. "They were ready. The student body was just tremendous, they can really fire you up. I'm just sorry we disappointed them."

But even with the unfavorable reaction from the Duke fans to the refs and the State players, as many of the Wolfpack starters were removed from the game in the final minutes, standing ovations were the response.

"It makes you feel good when people respect your talent even when they don't like you that much," Thompson expressed.

Thompson also feels the Pack is getting better. "We're finally getting it together," he said. "We're still not playing up to our potential but we're getting better. We are working together more."

Rivers concurs. "We're getting our offense and defense together better," he stated. "We are playing as a unit."

# Pack pins four Dukes

by Jim Pomeranz

DURHAM: There were bodies on the mat, twisting and turning and bending into awkward shapes. Grunts and moans could be heard as the two bodies pressed against one another time and time again.

One of the most primitive and universal sports was being performed in front of 2,500 enthusiastic fans, a contest in which two persons strive to throw each other to the ground.

Wrestling.

THAT'S THE WAY it was Monday night in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, as the Wolfpack, recording four pins, defeated the Blue Devils, 33-12.

Rod Butry, Clay Fink, Buzz Castner and Howard Johnson each recorded pins while Jay Martin, Bud Smith and Terry Reese defeated their opponents.

Johnson, who usually wrestles in the 167 pound class, put forth a tremendous effort while pinning his man in the 177 pound division.

Robert Buchholz, State's usual entry in that class, was unable to wrestle Monday night.

"HOWARD HAS been looking really good lately," praised head coach Bob Guzzo after the match, the wolfpack's seventh of the season and the first conference win. "He moved up to the 177 pound class just prior to the meet and did very well."

Johnson, who is undefeated in competition this season, does not feel any added pressure from such a move.

"I feel it's for the team," stated the wrestler who pinned his man in 7:26. "When I move up I feel I have to do the same job I was in my normal class. I still have to wrestle for eight minutes no matter who I wrestle."

DUKE'S JOEL PULEO, a 270 pounder, defeated State's Tom Higgins, 6-2. But from a coach's standpoint, Guzzo feels Higgins will have a better chance next time the two meet, most likely in the ACC championship match again.

"You can't wrestle a man like him (Puleo) body against body," stated the first year coach. "You have to isolate on one part of him."

"Constant movement around him is best," Guzzo continued, "and you have to apply pressure as soon as you're on him. There has to be constant movement."

But as good a wrestler as Puleo is, Guzzo has a great deal of confidence in Higgins. "Tom's good," he said. "If I didn't think he could beat Puleo then I wouldn't have brought him over here."

THIS WEEK STATE hosts two wrestling meets, both scheduled for Reynolds Coliseum.

Thursday night the Pack will meet Appalachian State at eight o'clock. Sunday Maryland invades Reynolds for a 3 p.m. match. Guzzo feels that with a large crowd on hand the Pack's chances of victory over the Terrapins will be enhanced.

"Crowd noise like Duke had always aided the wrestlers," he said. "They know that the yelling is for them and it inspires them."



Duke's Joel Puleo (left) and State's Tom Higgins see eye-to-eye in the heavyweight match between the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils Monday night. Even though Puleo, the defending ACC champ, defeated Higgins, State won the overall match, 33-12.

# Kenny Carr fills gap, shoots way out of Devils lap

by Greer Smith

DURHAM: An old cliché says if you give someone an inch they will take a mile. Duke gave Kenny Carr a step underneath the basket and a hole in the middle of its zone, and he took 21 points in helping guide the Wolfpack to a 95-71 win.

CARR TOOK full advantage of Duke keying on David Thompson early in the game by pouring in short jumpers from the middle of the Blue Devil zone.

"They were keying on David tonight," the 6-7 freshman explained. "When teams key on one player its going to give the man in the middle room to operate."

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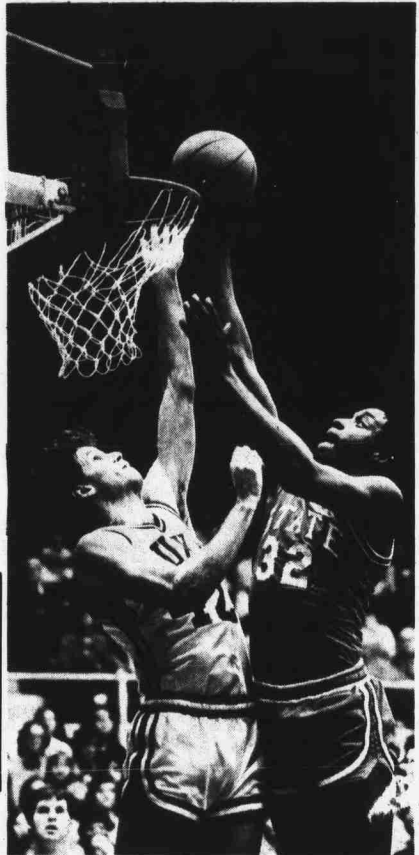
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Kenny Carr puts in two points against Duke's Bob Fieisher in the Wolfpack's 95-71 win over the Blue Devils. The freshman forward scored 21 points in State's fourth conference win of the season.

## 200 ACC Tourney tickets

There will be 200 tickets available to State students for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament to be held in Greensboro on March 6, 7 and 8, 1976.

A lottery will be held to determine the students receiving these books of tickets.

Applications from State students for the lottery will be available at the Coliseum Box Office starting Monday, February 3, 1976.

Each application must be accompanied by \$30.00, the cost of the season book. There can only be one application per student, and each student must individually apply.

The Box Office will stop taking applications at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.

The number 14 will be punched on each applicant's registration card.

The drawing for the tickets will be made by the student ticket committee, and the time of the drawing will be announced later.

## more sports

SCUBADIVERS, N.C. State Scuba Club is planning a trip to Key Largo, Florida over Spring Break. If you're interested, come get the poop tonight at 7:30 in the green room. This is the same trip as was offered two years ago to Fish Camp. All the old group that went, please come! All information will be given out at this time. If unable to attend, please contact Dottie Mayes at 851-7087 and try to get info to you.

HANDBALL and squash tournament—Entries are now being taken for Open Handball and Squash Tournaments. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Feb. 13. First round of play will be the week of Feb. 17. Entries will be taken in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The State Rugby Club will begin practice at 5 p.m. on Monday, February 3. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, February 5 at 8:00 in 100 Harrelson. Everyone is invited and no experience is necessary.



Morris Rivers drives past Blue Devil Tate Armstrong in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium Monday night. Rivers hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor for 20 points against the Dukes.

## Esposito coaches winner, Thompson nears record

Coach Sam Esposito, who fills a dual role on the State athletics staff, had the perfect answer for a new acquaintance, who recently asked if he coached basketball or baseball.

Replied Esposito to the query: "If the basketball team is winning, I'm a basketball coach. When it loses, I'm the baseball coach."

Esposito, who played infield for the Chicago White Sox for nine years prior to coming to State, will be seeking his third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship this season when the Wolfpack baseballers open a 36-game schedule on March 6 with a doubleheader at home against UNC-Wilmington.

The odds that Thompson will corral the record against the Tera are about 50-50. In seven performances against Maryland, David has gone over the 30-point mark on four occasions, including efforts of 37, 39, and 41 points.

All-America David Thompson