

# Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

## Promises concerts



Director of Athletics Willis Casey

## Classes continued despite snow and sleet

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

The old postman's slogan, "Through rain or sleet or snow, we will deliver" must have caused many students Monday and Tuesday to wish professors would do otherwise.

Several thousand students live on campus, and thus the slick roads were no problem for them getting to class. However, the majority of students live elsewhere and had to drive back to their residence Monday afternoon and bear the slick roads Tuesday morning.

Many students wondered just what it took for classes to be cancelled, since Wake County Public School officials had already halted operations Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

"IT'S THE Chancellor's decision to cancel classes," Provost Nash Winstead told the Technician Tuesday. "There was some discussion around the offices about calling off classes but later in the afternoon things began to look better and it was decided not to cancel them."

Cancellation of classes at State due to snow is unusual, since the annual snow fall has been dropping for the past several years. However, Winstead said he was sure they had been called off in the past, but couldn't give an exact date.

"I'm sure classes have been called off in the past, but I don't recollect calling them for a number of years. It is all related to the hazardous conditions. I believe evening classes have been called off in the past few years because of snow."

According to Winstead, the philosophy behind continuing classes Monday afternoon and Tuesday was one of a captive audience. Most of the students are already on campus and if the roads are too slick,

then the ones that are really concerned are going to cut, Winstead explained.

The procedure for cancelling classes begins with the Chancellor, according to Winstead. The chancellor decides if classes should be discontinued and calls of the deans of the departments. From there the deans get in touch with the individual departments, who in turn call off classes. Student Affairs is responsible for getting the information out to the students not in class. This is done through radio and T.V.

Because of the severe cold spell Raleigh residents have experienced, many are concerned about having sufficient heat for the remainder of the winter. The problem of heat at State is not as severe however.

Charles Braswell director of the Physical Plant Division, said the heat should hold out for the rest of the semester. Most room thermostats have been cut back to 68 degrees, according to Braswell, but only if the temperature is comfortable at that level.

"If you're in a half filled room at 68 chances are it's going to be pretty cold and then we might have to raise the thermostat," said Braswell.

THERE HAS been no petition for departments to cut back on heat, though many departments have volunteered to set their thermostats back, Braswell

by Wes Cashwell  
Staff Writer

In an interview with the Technician Tuesday, Director of Athletics Willis Casey denied charges directed at him by Black Student Board Chairman Brian Johnson concerning the use of Reynolds Coliseum for rock concerts.

Johnson had earlier told the Technician Casey refused to rent the Coliseum last semester to two State students, who working with Taurus Productions, had hoped to bring Earth, Wind, and Fire to the Coliseum for a concert.

Johnson claimed Casey was upset with promoters using students as a front to obtain lower rental fees on the Coliseum and the athletic director would prefer to deal directly with the promotion companies.

WHEN TAURUS Productions reportedly approached Casey they were met with what Johnson termed "exorbitant demands" and the idea was finally dropped.

Casey, while acknowledging he "was not going to rent the Coliseum to just any two students who come along wanting to put on a concert," at the same time strongly defended his actions.

"Someone has to take responsibility for any damages that might occur to the Coliseum during the concert and these two students were not capable of doing so," Casey said. "We would require

promoters to post money against such damages."

As for making exorbitant demands on Taurus Productions, Casey termed that impossible because, "I've never to my knowledge talked to anyone from Taurus in my life."

JOHNSON also stated Casey promised to set up a committee to deal with the possibility of the promoters dealing directly with the coliseum, and that so far, he had failed to do so.

Not so, says Casey. "The only type of committee I can remember mentioning is one that the students might need to form to determine how the tickets would be distributed if a concert were held here," Casey said.

In a meeting last semester with student representatives, Casey told how he promised a major concert would be held this fall (1977) and next spring (1978).

"THEY (the representatives) asked me about the possibility of holding one major concert a year. I told them that I would go them one better and have one concert next fall and one next spring."

"Plus the fact that we're looking into the possibility of holding a concert here this spring (1977)," Casey added. Casey noted he had been in contact with the coliseums in Greensboro and Charlotte, as well as the Omni in Atlanta, hoping to hear of a big name group who would be in this area and could appear at State.

The athletic director then explained the

difficulties that can arise in trying to schedule a group for a concert.

"OFTENTIMES it's a matter of logistics. We first have to find a group whose bookings are going to bring them into this area. After that, we then have to make sure that there is nothing else scheduled for the Coliseum on that date, and sometimes that's hard to do."

Casey also explained he was not interested in booking just an average group to appear in the Coliseum and explained why.

"I don't think that the students would

back anything other than a big name group, and it also wouldn't be very profitable for the Coliseum," he said.

The future of concerts in Reynolds Coliseum seems now to be very good. Although Casey is still a bit hesitant about the idea he concedes that "if that's what the students want, then we'll do our very best to bring the groups here."

Casey then added: "We don't want to get into this business, but if we're going to, it will be just like anything else we're involved in, be it athletics or otherwise. We're going to go first class."

## Nimoy brings Star Trek, Spock to State tonight

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

Leonard Nimoy, Star Trek's famous Mr. Spock, will be speaking in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. the admission price for the lecture is \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Nimoy will be speaking on the topic, "Spock and I," comparing himself to the character with which he is most often identified. He is also expected to discuss a Star Trek movie which is now in the planning stages and speak about some of his writing.

Larry Campbell, assistant programs director, said he expects 800 Trekkies to attend the lecture.

"I REALLY expect a capacity crowd in Stewart," said Campbell. "The science fiction aspect of this speaker should attract many people."

The Union Lectures Committee signed Nimoy to speak last summer. Campbell said, "We decide who we want to speak and then we go about contacting the proper agency to get our speakers."

David Hinton, Union Lectures Committee chairman said he thought Nimoy "would be interesting because he is part of a craze that has never died and may never."

Since playing a leading role in Star Trek, Nimoy moved on to Mission Impossible, where he played various roles throughout two seasons. Then he played in movies such as "Catlow" and The Three Faces of Love. He also made

his directional debut on Rod Serling's Night Gallery.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD actor and director also uses photography and writing as creative outlets. He has combined these talents in two books of poetry, You and I and Will I Remember You? His latest book is entitled I Am Not Spock.

To date, about 270 tickets have been sold to the lecture.

## Drop period with refund ends today

Today is the last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University and qualify for a refund of fees. Eight semester hours or more are required before a full refund will be given to a student. If a student is taking seven hours or less, the tuition refund is reduced. Proper forms must be submitted to the Department of Registration and Records in Harris Hall before 5 p.m. today if any student wishes to obtain a refund.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977 is also the last day to drop a course without a grade. Proper forms should also be submitted to the Department of Registration and Records in Harris Hall by 5 p.m. on this date to drop a course.

## Heat plentiful despite cold

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

explained. "We remind them in the fall to cut back if they can, and then it is up to them. Each department decides if it can cut back and then they will notify us if they want their heat turned down."

The reason for State's adequate supply of heat is due to its reliance on fuel oil and not natural gas which outbacks in its supply have hurt many businesses in North Carolina. According to Braswell, State might use natural gas two weeks out of the year.

"It is mainly an overload system," he said. "Sometimes there is too much gas backed up and they tell us to use some of it."

...FOR THE most part Number 2 oil is piped in, and serves the campus. Braswell explained that even if the University wanted natural gas, they could not get it.

"This uninterruptable service they (gas producers) have going now makes it impossible for us to get natural gas," he

explained. The Physical Plant has suffered no major pipe burst in the recent weeks due to the cold spell. However, a fire hydrant did freeze recently.

Director of Residence Facilities, Eli D. Panee, said no memorandums had been sent to residence halls requesting students to cut back on their use of hot water. However, Panee went on to say such a memorandum was in the making.

"WE HAVEN'T sent anything out yet, but we plan to as soon as we can. There has been no implemented request sent out but we have already begun work on one and it will be out before long."

No major malfunctions have been reported to Panee other than the usual problems experienced during the winter months.

"There have been some complaints about no pressure and a few busted pipes but all over, things are better than they were last year," Panee said.

## Female job opportunities increasing

by Wes Cashwell  
Staff Writer

Job opportunities for women in today's industry is of great interest to Mrs. Ann Clapp. So much that the instructor of Textile Technology at State has become an authority on the subject. And with the acquisition of this knowledge has come many requests to speak before various

groups on the subject. Clapp estimates she has spoken before approximately 10,000 students about opportunities for women in the labor force, and explains how it all started.

"I became active in several professional organizations, and they became interested in how I got my jobs, and the other opportunities that are available to women," she said. "I started collecting

data on the subject, and I suppose that when one collects enough information on a subject then she's considered somewhat of an authority."

CLAPP, who holds a degree in textiles and clothing with a minor in chemistry and business administration from Florida State University, a Masters from the same university in textiles, and is currently working on her PhD in textiles

and clothing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, noted she began talking primarily at senior seminars composed of home economics majors, but now lectures before many different groups as evidenced by her recent visit to the Raleigh Women's Club.

Clapp felt opportunities for women in the professional world are greater than ever, due in part to HEW and Department of Labor regulations requiring certain quotas in industry be filled by women.

"Until we get a certain number of women in the business world," she said, "there will be ample jobs available to them."

Predicting this will take "approximately five years" Clapp added, "I feel that in the next five years qualified women will have the edge over qualified men."

CLAPP also noted that college enrollment for women 30 to 40 years of age has increased greatly over the last few years and explained why.

"These women didn't have an opportunity to finish their degree earlier. Their children are now in school and they would like to begin working again and they realize the need for more education to get better jobs," she said.

The textiles instructor felt these older women may have an edge over the younger, unmarried college graduates in that "industries now tend to look at young, unmarried women a little skeptically because of the fact they don't know how long they will be in their employment before they quit to get married and have a family. Older women, on the other hand, are more stable and can be expected to stay with the company a great deal longer."

Although she is pleased with the great number of women now entering the labor force, Clapp felt the real key to their acceptance will be when the women begin receiving promotions along with the men.

"It's one thing to be required to hire a woman," she said, "but promoting them is something altogether different."

## Agromeck

### New book attempting to express different image

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

Agromeck Editor Daphne Hamm said this week despite problems with last year's yearbook, the 1977 Agromeck

## March deadline set for Exchange Program

The Office of Student Development has announced that effective immediately, anyone interested in either applying for or receiving more information about the National Student Exchange Program should come by 214 Harris Hall. The program, which was previously mentioned in the Technician, offers students the opportunity of attending any one of 25 other state universities in the United States at the same cost they pay here. Students with a 2.5 GPA or better who will be a sophomore or junior next year are invited to come by for further information. The application deadline is Mar. 4, 1977.

would turn out well, and on time.

Last year's Agromeck, which is finally being distributed, caused a lot of problems, she said. Hamm said last year's book affected the 1977 Agromeck adversely and that sales and staff morale were low because of it. She attributed low sales to student fears of buying a second book when they hadn't received the first book yet.

"It gets kind of old having to deal with problems of another book, and having to apologize, and being held responsible for something you didn't do," she explained.

HAMM SAID the trouble with the 1976 Agromeck did make staff members more conscious of getting their material in on time.

Including undergraduate pictures was a controversial change in the Agromeck's format, but Hamm said their addition would not hurt the quality of the book.

"Personally I think it'll be better because a yearbook should include everyone that wants to be in it," she said. "Aesthetically, design layout won't change. They won't damage the book," she continued. Hamm said the book would be larger, so the pictures would not take up space which would normally be used for creative work.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS for undergraduate pictures will take pictures until Friday for the Agromeck, Hamm said.

She said the photographer's schedule was flexible, and urged students to have their pictures taken. "If you didn't make an appointment, that's O.K. They'll work you in," Hamm said.

She said the number of people signing up to have their pictures taken has been better than we expected this time, but it's still too slow for a school with 17,000 people.

She said she was in the process of deciding on a cover for the 1977 Agromeck and covers would be ordered by Feb. 15. No more 1977 Agromecks would be sold after that date, according to Hamm.

HAMM EXPRESSED confidence about the new book, and said the only problem so far was "getting people to write their copy, and no other."

Hamm said past Agromecks tended to be written philosophically. In this area, hers would be different, she said.

"It will be a little more student oriented on a larger scale than some have been in the past," she said. "There will be no great philosophical statements in this book."



Chris Kuretz

"Girl with Rings" is the title of this recent addition to the D.H. Hill Library sculpture collection. She seems, like so many of us, to be forever waiting for something or someone.



## Osipov Balalaika Orchestra

Friends of the College presented the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow in Reynolds Coliseum last Friday night. The lively show was conducted by Valeri Petrov and included several guest artists from the Bolshoi, Kirov and Kiev Theatre.



## Decatur Jones

### UNC guitarist to play area night spots

by Arch McLean  
Contributing Writer

The Triangle area has produced an abundance of fresh and original performers over the past few years. One need only go to any of the nightclubs within a 30-mile radius to hear the likes of Mike Cross, Hard Times Jazz Band, Arrogance, Laryat Sam, Preservation Jazz Co. and a wealth of others.

One of the most talented performers around, and probably the single most prolific songwriter, is Chapel Hill's own Decatur Jones. Born and bred in Blue Heaven, Jones is presently finishing his Bachelor in Music Composition at UNC, and knocking audiences dead everywhere he plays.

Jones' music is, in his own words, "a synthesis of styles," from folk to funky blues. He lists his influences as "everybody from James Taylor to John Lee Hooker and Guitar Welch."

Whether he is playing solo or with his band, Grinding Concern, Jones is in total control. The repertoire is varied and seemingly endless, including hot funk like "Skull and Cross Bones" and "Goin' for the Big

One," folk rockers like "It Could've Been Love" and "Alienation," and beautiful ballads, such as "When Came the Moonlight" and the tongue-in-cheek "Fruit of the Loom," which he describes as "musical eroticism."

Jones is one of the most innovative guitarists around, whether he is picking out beautiful melodies on his 12-string or hitting hot licks on his 6-string. But it is his clear baritone vocals that complement his lyrical talents so well.

WHILE JONES dominates the spotlight, he also has a tight band to back him up. Mike Davis and Rob Barton maintain the rhythm on drums and bass, respectively, while Will Robinson adds just the right touch on keyboards. At a recent performance in Compardies's, these four men drew record crowds both nights, and left everyone begging for more.

The Raleigh debut of Decatur Jones and Grinding Concern is this weekend at Mardi Gras in the Cameron Village Subway. Where they will be playing Friday and Saturday nights. Jones will also be making two solo performances in Raleigh

next weekend, in the N.C. State Coffeehouse on Feb. 4 and at Irregardless Cafe on Feb. 5. If you want to hear some of the best original music on the east coast, check it out.



Guitarist Decatur Jones will perform around Raleigh this weekend.

## New Riders of the Purple Sage Top-notch country/rock album

### Who Are Those Guys

The New Riders of the Purple Sage

Best Cuts: "Home Grown," "Love Has Strange Ways" and "Just Another Night in Reno"

When I put this record on for a listen, I had no idea what I might hear. All I can say is, if the New Riders of the Purple Sage put out another album like

this, I'll buy it fast.

The New Riders are a top notch country rock band and this album reaffirms their ratings. The album consists of ten cuts that are all above par in their field. Songs range in style from country to an old Buddy Holly tune. Rock reminiscent of the Airplane in Spencer Dryden's song. "Home Grown,"

blends well with Stephen Love's superb country rockers "Just Another Night" and "Love Has Strange Ways."

The musicianship is not a spectacular exhibition but it is musically tight and clean all the way thru, an attribute difficult to find in a lot of music today.

Spencer Dryden, former Jefferson Airplane skinnar and present New Riders' drummer, coupled with Stephen Cove on bass both stand out on the album. Dryden for his concise drumming and Love for his compositions and vocals.

with all the instruments and vocals mixed to create quality sounds.

Members of the band, along with Dryden and Love, are Buddy Cage, pedal steel, John Dawson, rhythm guitar and vocals, and David Nelson, lead guitar and vocals, all of whom put solid efforts into the disc.

This is a 1977 release and deserves to be a 1977 hit. Who Are Those Guys? is succulent to many different tastes while enjoyable to all who care to listen.

D. Kyle Slater

## Theatre in the Park to present late night play

Theatre in the Park presents *Lucky Stiff*, Friday and Saturday the 28 and 29 at 11 p.m. *Lucky Stiff*, directed by Allan Osborn and written by David Wood, portrays several individuals in a "limbo" state between death and heaven or hell. The play is an irreverent treatment of death, something most people don't like to discuss. "Black comedy" as Edna Clark, spokesman for Theatre in the Park calls it, is the main source of entertainment in the play. *Lucky Stiff* begins at 11 p.m. Friday night "gearing towards the young people that don't have anything to do after 10:30." Characters in the production are a woman with a colorful past, a military combat, practical joker, and a badly mangled hymn singer who does not appear on stage. The shows lasts approximately two hours and costs two dollars.

—Eddie Jones

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## SAE First Annual SAE Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

Organizational Meeting in the Student Center Ballroom Mon. Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in serving on Dance Marathon Committees please attend. For more information Call Charlie Stallings at 834-6904.

## 'Wings Over America : quite a flap

**Wings Over America: McCartney & Wings**  
Best Cuts: "Venus & Mars," "Rock Show," "Jet," "Lady Madonna," "Time to Hide," "Live and Let Die," "Hi, Hi, Hi," and "Soily"

This past summer ex-Beatle, Paul McCartney with his group, Wings, toured America for the first time in more than ten years. Not since the Beatles' last concert in San Francisco's Candlestick Park in late summer of 1966 has McCartney appeared on stage in America. The tour was a tremendous success, selling out every show and the product of that tour was not only good vibes for everyone who attended, but also McCartney's first concert album, *Wings Over America*.

Released in early December, *Wings Over America* has soared on the charts and could become the number one album of 77. A three album set, the recording traces McCartney's music from "Hi, Hi, Hi," to his most recent, "Silly Love Song."

Appearing with McCartney on the album is his wife Linda on keyboards and vocals; long time friend and former member of the Moody Blues, Denny Lane guitar and vocals; Jimmy McCulloch lead guitar and vocals; and Joe English on drums and vocals.

Most of the McCartney favorites appear on the album, such as "My Love," "Maybe I'm Amazed," "Live and Let Die,"

"Hi, Hi, Hi," and "Soily." The selection of songs for the album is dictated by the members of the group; most of which were not with McCartney in his early solo years. Therefore, most of the songs come from *Band on the Run*, and later albums.

Still, if McCartney's latest songs have not really seemed all that thrilling to you, he fudged a little and allowed himself and the listener to drift back to "Yesterday," with "The Long and Winding Road," and many other favorite Beatle tunes.

The best Beatle number is

"Lady Madonna." The Liverpool native added life to this old "Elvis style" number. The crowd becomes very vocal at time, though not enough to hinder the sound. They're enthusiasm is especially noticeable on old Beatle numbers.

*Wings Over America* promises to be the best release from Paul McCartney since his partnership with those other three "lads." At 33, a wide-eyed, boyish McCartney is soaring to new heights in the States with *Wings Over America*.

—Eddie Jones

## Transactional Analysis

101 Seminar

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Funds for stipend and research support of qualified applicants are available through Dean's Fellowships, teaching assistantships, training grants, and tuition scholarships. Applications requesting financial aid must be completed by March 1, 1977. For further information and applications, write:  
Harold O. Goodman, Ph.D.  
Associate Dean for Biomedical Graduate Studies  
Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103





## It was (s)no' surprise

photos  
by  
paul tew



## crier

SO THAT ALL Crier announcements may be run items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization's project will be run in an issue. The Crier is for the students. Don't abuse it!

THE RALEIGH ALLIANCE Against Racism and Political Repression urges all concerned citizens to join with us in a vigil against the Death Penalty Bill. We will be together in front of the Sir Walter Raleigh statue across from the legislature on Jones St. between Salisbury and Wilmington. Join with us each Mon. Noon and Thurs. Noon to register your protest with your presence until the legislators cast their votes on this bill. For more information, call 755-9196.

LOST: A Red and White (NCSU) toboggan with pom-pom on top. Lost between Burlington and Library on Monday morning. If found, please call Steve at 828-7086.

THE DEADLINE for SWE resumes forms to be in is Fri., Jan. 28. All are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity for possible summer, co-op, and permanent employment. Forms may be picked up in Prof. Richardson's office in Room 40 to Riddick.

THE ENGINEER'S COUNCIL has a series of review sessions on the EIT exam. The first will be Jan. 31st on Mathematics. Sessions will be in Broughton, Room 2211, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending a college-oriented Sunday School Class, you are invited to attend the College & Career class at Temple Baptist Church. For more information, call 821-5613 or 851-4761.

ENGINEERING SENIORS: The EIT Exam will be administered on April 16th. For seniors who wish to take this exam, applications are available in 222 Riddick Labs. This application must be completed before Feb. 1st.

THE NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Wed. at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. The National Simulated Emergency Test is this weekend. We will set up a portable radio station on the green behind Poe Hall unless the weather is very unfavorable.

NOMINATIONS for Outstanding Teachers in the School of Ag & Life will be accepted until the Tues., Feb. 1st, deadline. Signed nominations can be sent to Dr. J.R. Troyer in Room 3211 of the Dept. of Botany in Gardner Hall.

ASME LUNCHEON this week features Dr. Herb Eckerlin speaking on Fluidics. Everyone is encouraged to come enjoy the meal and discussion. Wed., 12 Noon in BR 2211.

YOUNG LIBERTARIANS will meet Wed., Jan. 26 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Room open at 6 p.m. for dinner. Program at 6:45 on Government & Inflation.

PRE-VET CLUB: Visitors from Auburn and Alabama will be here Fri., Jan. 28 to discuss their Vet School. WMS Aud., 7 p.m. Arrangements for housing during interviews can be made at this meeting.

BIG BROTHER volunteer needed for 6 year old boy in Northeast Raleigh. For more information, contact Volunteer Service at 737-3193.

ANGERS!!! Learn to tie your own flies (furs) at the Craft Center. Phone 737-2457 and register now.

THE N.C. PIRG will be meeting on Wed., Jan. 26th, at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome!

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Wed., Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center. Attendance is required!

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority Inc. will have a formal rush party on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the packhouse of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING is accepting nominations for Outstanding Teachers until Feb. 1st. Signed nominations should be taken to Dean Ely's office in RD 232.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thurs. from 7:15-9 p.m. C.C. Mangum will speak. Everyone is welcome!

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority Inc. will have a party Jan. 29 from 10 p.m. until in the Cultural Center. The admission is 50 cents.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday night, Jan. 28, from 8:30-11:30 p.m., will have the Funky Pickers playing Bluegrass and Country Western music. Open Jamming; Bring Wine.

LOST: Men's gold signet ring with initials MTH lost Thursday between Wilshire Hall and Turlington Dorm. Much sentimental value. Reward. Call 834-9147 anytime.

FRIDAY PRAYERS for Muslims in Blue Room of the Student Center at 12 Noon. All are welcome to attend.

AIEE will meet at 12:15 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 26 in Room 320 Riddick. Raymond Tew, Engineering Placement Director will speak on Career Opportunities for I.E.'s. This will be a luncheon meeting so come hungry.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Wed., Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 103 of the Cultural Center.

SPRING RUSH for CAPERS and girls interested in rifle twirling, there will be a meeting Jan. 27, Thurs., at 7:8 p.m. at the Packhouse. Anyone interested is invited to come.

ATTENTION: Aspiring artists and craftsmen of NCSU. A weekend "Art Festival" is being planned for spring 1977 in the Bagwell Berry-Becton Quad. There will be something for everyone. Great opportunity to sell your work or to make a purchase at reasonable prices. Persons who are interested in exhibiting, organizing or who just need more details, are urged to contact Joey Collins at 833-0683.

FREE FILM: Wed. night at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Eleanor Powell in the big MGM musical, "Rosalie." Also, "Dick Tracy," Chapter 3.

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# Macs win in OT after incredible State rally

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

If you didn't like this game, you just don't like basketball.

Mary Schariff finally sealed the game for Immaculata in overtime, but not before the State women's team proved to 4,000 screaming fans that they can play basketball with anyone in the country.

The Mighty Macs were glad to get out of Reynolds Coliseum with a hard-fought 95-90 win over the never-say-die Wolfpack squad Monday night.

State, down by 19 points with 12:30 to play and seemingly out of the contest, roared back in the closing minutes behind Genia Beasley, Cristy Earnhardt, and Kaye and Faye Young to send the game into overtime.

**THE BIG PLAY** was the last one. When Immaculata guard Helen Canuso missed the front end of a one-and-one with the score at 81-79, Kaye Young grabbed the rebound, whipping the ball to sharp ball-handler Lulu Eure. With only six seconds left in regulation Eure raced down the floor and fired the ball into the hands of Sherri Pickard in the left corner, who calmly swished a 20-foot jump shot as



Immaculata sharpshooter Denise Burdock scores over State's Cristy Earnhardt.

the buzzer sounded.

"It takes a lot of character, a lot of pride to comeback like that," commented State coach Kay Yow. "They just believed they could do it, and then they went out there and did it."

State had a chance to win the game in overtime when Earnhardt's jumper put the Wolfpack in the lead at 85-83, but veteran guard Schariff, who had played poorly in regulation and spent much of the game on the bench, came through in the clutch with six unanswered points, four of them coming on 15-foot jumpers from the right of the lane.

"I thought when we got two points ahead in the overtime we would win," admitted Yow. "But then we came down the court and got out of our offense."

**YOW POINTED** to the Wolfpack's poor first half play as instrumental in the defeat. "I don't know whether our starting the game in a zone was the wrong defense or we were just nervous," said Yow in retrospect.

Beasley, who hit a phenomenal 16 of 18 shots from the field for a game high 35 points, was seemingly the only player not in awe of the powerful Mighty Macs in the first half. The freshman center scored 13 of the team's 28 first half points.

Faced with a 47-28 deficit at the half but perhaps more importantly realizing the Mighty Macs had found their offense and were running it to perfection, the Wolfpack came out in the second half pressing and playing man-to-man defense. State narrowed the lead slowly, but then with 4:44 remaining outscored Immaculata 15-7, highlighted by three point plays by Beasley and Kaye Young.

Immaculata coach Cathy Rush was high in her praise of the young Wolfpack team, saying she would "put them definitely in the top ten. Very few teams have stayed within five points of us. This is our first really close game."

**RUSH PRAISED** freshman Beasley, admitting she tried everything possible to stop the high-scoring center.

"We had no defense to stop number 50 (Beasley)," said Rush. "She shoots so high that nobody's going to block it."

Yow, though disappointed in the loss, singled out the efforts of several players.

Genia (Beasley) has already done more than I expected," commented Yow. "But I think she was holding back in the first half. I want her to be more aggressive on the boards."

Twins Kaye and Faye Young made several great passes and grabbed key rebounds in the second half. When the twins are in the game good things seem to happen.

**"THE TWINS** have unlimited stamina," said Yow. "They could play the full 40 minutes if they had to. They also jump extremely well."

Earnhardt, though experiencing shooting problems, impressed Yow with her play in the second half, when she scored 15 points and took over the leadership role for the Wolfpack.

Other stars for State included Pickard, whose clutch shot sent the game into

overtime, Eure, who directed the offense well and was a terror on the man-to-man press, and Donna Andrews, a senior who came off the bench to spark State on both ends of the floor.

Coach Rush, whose team travels the country playing top teams, also praised the crowd support that the Wolfpack received.

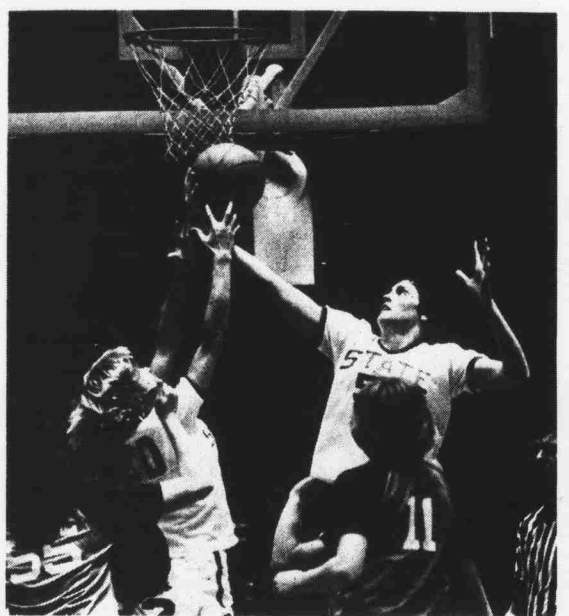
"Not too many teams get this kind of support," said Rush, "the cheerleaders, the pep band, everything."

**ALL-AMERICA** candidate Denise Burdick displayed an aggressive inside game as well as a soft touch from the outside in sparking Immaculata in the first half. Burdick finished with 28 points, followed by Lorrie Gable and Helen Canuso with 14 each, Sandy Miller with 12 and Dolly Van Buskirk with 11.

Beasley was followed in the State scoring by Earnhardt with 19, and Kaye Young with 11.

The Mighty Macs, starting three players over 6-0, outrebounded the Wolfpack by 50-33. State recovered from a disastrous 31.7 shooting percentage in the first half, hitting on 57.8 per cent in the second half, for 49.3 percentage for the game. The Mighty Macs hit 56.7 per cent from the field.

For the Wolfpack, it was the first loss in eight games. But it was a game that showed State how far it has come in women's basketball in just over two years. Competing against a team that has played in the national championship game for the last five years, the young Wolfpack squad tied the Mighty Macs in regulation, and although losing the game in overtime, proved to any doubters that they have quickly become a national power themselves.



The Wolfpack's Genia Beasley (right) and Kaye Young go after a rebound in State's loss to Immaculata. Beasley scored 35 points, missing only two shots.

## Women host Wake Forest

State's women will attempt to put their 95-90 overtime defeat to Immaculata behind them tonight when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons tangle with the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30. The Deacons stunned the Wolfpack a year ago in Winston-Salem.

State jumped one notch in the weekly women's poll, voted on prior to the Immaculata game. Immaculata coach Cathy Rush commented after the game that the Wolfpack was "definitely a top ten team."

The current women's coaches national basketball rankings, copyrighted by Mel Greenburg and published by the Philadelphia Inquirer, 1-25-77: (first-place votes in parentheses.)

1. Delta State [29]	12-2	675
2. Wayland Baptist [1]	14-2	634
3. Immaculata	9-2	601
4. Stephen F. Austin [4]	13-1	591
5. Cal State-Fullerton	9-0	532
6. Tennessee Tech	14-3	510
7. Montclair [N.J.] State	11-1	468
8. UCLA	8-0	424
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	7-2	407
10. Tennessee	10-1	338
11. St. Joseph's [Pa.]	6-1	290
12. Maryland	6-0	281
13. Texas	14-3	242
14. N.C. State	7-0	227

Record Points	
12-2	675
14-2	634
9-2	601
13-1	591
9-0	532
14-3	510
11-1	468
8-0	424
7-2	407
10-1	338
6-1	290
6-0	281
14-3	242
7-0	227

15. Memphis State	17-2	219
16. Old Dominion	7-3	155
17. Baylor	11-5	139
18. Mississippi College	6-5	106
19. Kentucky	12-4	95
20. Illinois State	8-3	64

Other teams receiving votes: William Penn [Iowa], Mississippi, Western Kentucky, Southern Connecticut, Edinboro State, SE Louisiana, Cal Poly-Pomona, Indiana State, Utah, Queen's, Kansas State.

## I.D. pictures to be checked

Student picture ID cards will be checked carefully at all home basketball games for the remainder of the season. Box office manager Bill Smaltz suggests that students arrive earlier than usual for the games to avoid last minute confusion at the door.

Three student-only entrances have been established at the coliseum. Students should use the main entrance between ticket windows two and three or the two doors on the lower level at the west side of the coliseum.

## Pack fencers enjoy mild success

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Thus far this season, the State fencing team has enjoyed mild success, and things appear to be on the upswing.

Led by freshman Diane Knobloch, the Wolfpack women defeated perennially ranked Ohio State, 9-7 for their biggest win of the young season.

Perhaps the most satisfying win to date came earlier in the season when the women fencers beat North Carolina. This victory was the first for third-year head coach Larry Minor over Carolina.

**KNOBLACH, WHO** leads the team with a 12-2 record

receives support from three-year veterans Mandi Bennett, Kay Warren, and Terri Younger. At the beginning of the season, the Pack fencers lost the services of Louise Acerman, 33-0 last year, for scholastic reasons and it has hampered their depth somewhat.

The women's team is currently 2-2 overall, and 1-1 in the ACC. The ladies next travel to Randolph-Macon for a quad meet with Randolph-Macon, Longwood, and Lynchburg.

The men fencers, improving steadily since the start of the season, lost a close decision in their last match to a Penn team that also resides consistently in the top ten in the nation.

Led by freshman Bill Gelnaw, 3-0, and veterans

Steve Dickman, 7-1, and Rodney Irizarry, 6-3, the Wolfpack foils whipped Penn's foil squad (their best weapon) by a score of 7-2.

**EARLIER IN** the year, the men defeated Duke, 15-12, for their sole victory to date.

Sophomore sabre Pete Vallerio currently holds the Pack's best record at 8-0.

The Wolfpack boasts three all-conference fencers, Vallerio, Irizarry and Dickman. Freshman Gelnaw is a strong contender to be added to this team by season's end. He was member of the 1973 U.S. National champion team, which was invaluable experience.

Minor is guardedly optimistic about how his team will fare, adding, "I hope we'll do well

this year, but aside from foil we really don't have much depth.

**"EXCLUDING THE** foil team and Vallerio, we have other guys who simply lack the experience necessary at this level of competition. As the season progresses some of them will improve sufficiently enough and will be able to help the team more."

After three matches this season, the men's team holds a 1-2 overall record, 1-1 in the ACC. As in basketball, the conference champion is decided in a tournament at the end of the season.

The Pack's next match is at home against George Mason Sunday, Jan. 30. Its next conference match sees them play host to Duke on Feb. 8.

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# Maryland, Pack's No. 1 nemesis, visits Reynolds for vital ACC game

The Maryland Terrapins, State's No. 1 basketball nemesis in recent years, invades Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night for a 9 p.m. regionally televised contest that is, as



Hawkeye Whitney

## Whitney keys big wins

State's young basketball team won two big games over North Carolina and Duke last week. Playing an integral part in the Wolfpack's ACC victories was freshman forward Hawkeye Whitney, who scored 37 points in the contest.

For his efforts, Whitney has been chosen *Technician* Athlete of the Week.

WHITNEY WAS the key to State's 75-73 comeback victory over North Carolina. He also repeatedly drilled in jumpers from 10-15 ft. against the Blue Devils on Saturday.

Also standing out in his stellar performance in State's 79-78 triumph over Duke were his 6 steals.

Whitney has played well all season, averaging 14.5 points per game.

## Volleyball Club places second

The State Volleyball Club started their spring season with a second place finish in the New River Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday. State exhibited consistent court play except in their only loss to Duke. State had convincing wins over New River (15-9, 15-10), Camp Lejeune (15-7, 15-10) and Cherry Point (15-5, 15-7).

In the loss to Duke, the lead changed hands constantly but State came up short (16-14, 18-16).

The Volleyball Club's next match will be in Asheville Feb. 5 with such teams as Furman, Charlotte, and nationally ranked Tennessee in the Asheville Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

always, another vital Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

The Wolfpack, 3-1 in the league, needs a victory to stay even with league-leading North Carolina in the loss column. Maryland on the other hand is 1-3 and must win in order to remain in contention. A loss would give the Terps four losses with four road trips remaining.

**ENTERING** Thursday night's game, State has beaten Maryland just once in the last six meetings between the schools. The Terps have won the last three encounters, all by comfortable margins.

On Super Sunday this year, the Terrapins exploded to a 25-point lead in the first half and survived the Wolfpack rally in the second half to win by an 87-80 score. That was the Wolfpack's last defeat, and Maryland's last conference victory.

State comes in off wins over arch-rival North Carolina and Duke, both of which were cliff-hangers. While State was escaping with a pair of narrow victories, the Terps were getting blown off the court by Clemson at Littlejohn Coliseum and losing a squeaker to Carolina at home.

A key for the Wolfpack could be stopping junior guard Brad Davis, a smooth operator who penetrated the State defense with ease in the first game.

Davis has been a thorn in the Pack's side since he hit a last-second shot in the coliseum two years ago which gave Maryland a one-point victory.

**ANOTHER** streaking Terp is hefty Lawrence Boston, Boston, a 6-8 210-pound junior, comes into the game with a conference record of 17 consecutive field goals.

State's hottest players have been three rookies, Clyde Austin, Hawkeye Whitney and Tony Warren. Perhaps the latest surprise is the rapid improvement of Warren.

The Raleigh Enloe product regained his superb form of preseason and scored crucial baskets in both wins over Carolina and Duke.

"Tony Warren has had a tremendous effect on our ball club," said State coach Norm Sloan after State's win over Carolina. "Before the season started, he was as good as any 6-6 swingman in the country. When the season started, the pressure got to him. But now, he's playing the way he can."

## Virginia tickets still available

Today is the last day for students to pickup tickets to Saturday's State-Virginia game. Priority group for today is A-G.



Chris Seward

Wolfpack swing man Tony Warren drives to the basket against Duke center Mike Gminski during State's 79-78 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday night.

## Intramural report

# Eighth Avenue maintains top spot

## Bob Fuhrman

The Eight Avenue Shuffle rode to an easy 69-31 over Taylor's Tweekers last week to retain the top position in this week's Top Twenty. No. 2 Onyx kept the pace with a 72-24 demolition job on the Raiders.

Five new teams dot this week's lineup, led by the B.C. Spades, who jumped all the way to No. 15 by cruising to their sixth victory in seven games, 76-32 over Joker's Wild. PUI Productions slipped past Wad's Army 61-55, and into the No. 17 slot, while the Average White Boys clubbed the Rednecks II, 74-67, and moved to No. 19, and the Gypsies posted a 47-40 win over Fubar to tie Zeppelin for 20. Zeppelin coasted past the Gunners by 60-36 last week.

Upset losers in last week's poll were No. 7 Reefer Madness, who fell out of the ratings while absorbing a 42-39 setback at the hands of Theta Tau, and Alexander, who fell to powerful Owen II by 48-36, dropping to 13th from six. Owen took over the No. 8 spot with their big win. No. 15 Slammers also caught the upset bug in a 41-39 loss to the Backstabbers. The Malefactors and SAM both fell from the poll despite recording victories, 39-26 for the Malefactors over the Weathermen and 40-31 in favor of SAM over Delta Sig.

Some teams held their positions and others moved up. Among those holding steady are Swish (No. 3), 56-28 over the Nappies, SAE (No. 4), 56-43 over Kappa Sigma, who dropped from ten to 16, and Mean Machine (No. 5), 53-36 over the Mudballers. The rest of the Top 20 includes the Plague at No. 6 after a 51-42 decision over the Hotnuts, No. 7 Parrakeets watered Hydrex 74-35, No. 9 SWAT debuted with a 60-26 rout of the Lambda Hats, No. 10 Black Spirits took a forfeit from

the Bathtub Ring, No. 11 Becton nudged Turlington 46-45, No. 12 Tucker pasted Lee, 65-40, No. 14 Farm House crushed Theta Chi 53-28, and No. 18 SPE squeezed past APA by 55-50.

Women's Basketball and Bowling opened last week in Residence-Sorority and Independent Leagues. In Basketball, Metcalf whipped Alpha Phi 42-12, Sigma Kappa edged BB&W 24-22, Bowen dropped A.D. Pi 31-8, and Carroll II subdued Sullivan 40-26. In the Independent League, the Ebonites stifled Bowen Breakers 29-11, Time Out topped Name Unknown 29-22 and the UBP's nailed Agape 48-21.

Looking to the calendar, Residence and Fraternity Handball opens this week as does Open Bowling. Entries are accepted through Feb. 10 for Open Handball and Squash tournaments, and Residence-Fraternity Table Tennis opens the week of Feb. 7.

Finally, a long overdue word of praise goes from this writer to Leigh Walker, who this year has become the first co-ed to officiate men's Intramural Basketball. Leigh has done an excellent job and will, I am sure, continue to do so.



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# Jesse's back

Jesse Helms is on the move again, but this time it's not for Ronald Reagan or some other conservative cause. It's for himself.

The senior Republican senator from North Carolina is already, some 21 months early, thinking about retaining the senate seat he has held since he pulled a political miracle by defeating former Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis of Durham back in 1972.

When Jesse first announced his intentions of running for the senate seat, few political observers felt the former WRAL-TV editorialist could win. But with an excellent grass-roots organization by conservative causes throughout the state, and the strategy of campaign manager and Raleigh attorney Tom Ellis, Jesse won and by quite a decisive margin.

But, just barely celebrating a four-year stint in the mighty halls of Congress, Jesse is already looking ahead to 1978. This time, however, Jesse, or rather his political supporters, (the Senator himself still says he is undecided on entering the race) are not going to take any chances, for they plan to solicit national support for his election.

Already Helms backers have borrowed \$40,000 to mail out pleas for financial support to proponents of conservative causes across the country in a bid to ward off any efforts to unseat Jesse. Several reasons for waging the national campaign were given by Helms supporters.

Jesse was one of the first Republicans to publicly support former California Gov. Ronald Reagan when he first announced his intention of running against former president Ford. It was

Helms campaign manager Tom Ellis, who engineered Reagan's victory against Ford in North Carolina during the primary race. Furthermore, Jesse fought to the end for Reagan at the Republican convention, ending in his honorary nomination for vice president. Thus, Jesse has received tremendous national exposure in the last year and his strategists feel the champion of conservative causes should take advantage of this exposure.

Another reason closely connected with this is the fact that along with favorable national exposure, Jesse has undoubtedly received some unfavorable exposure and Helms supporters feel this will increasingly mount as election time nears. Liberals from across the country, according to Helms supporters, will mount a major campaign to unseat Jesse. His supporters surely want to be prepared for the encounter.

All of this additional planning and strategy almost two years in advance is a result of yet another problem: the defeat of the state's first Republican governor in this century and a Republican president. Now that Jim Holshouser is gone from the scene, Jesse is the undisputed leader of the North Carolina Republican Party and naturally wants to remain in that position.

So Jesse is at it again and it looks like with a bit of doubt, fear, and apprehension accompanying him. It's rare for an incumbent seeking reelection to a statewide office to begin a campaign so far in advance, but Jesse likes Washington and the national prominence it has given him. It should be interesting, two years from now, to see where our beloved senator stands.



## The Political Fishbowl

# Helms and 'subversive' groups

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

Today's column was originally intended to deal in its entirety with the opposition to President Carter's nomination of Theodore Sorensen to be head of the Central Intelligence Agency by members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

However, something in the news today concerning other of Carter's cabinet-level appointees is so incredible as to demand attention itself.

Therefore, an abbreviated look at Sorensen's problems. Getting to the root of things, perhaps the more abbreviated the analysis the better, for the opposition to Sorensen as stated was so transparent as to be unworthy of extended discussion.

In reality, Sorensen was judged unfit to head the CIA on the grounds that he just wasn't tough enough, that he was too far to the left. In other words, Sorensen was felt to be a liberal softie unfit to enter the world of cloak and dagger fare.

As a front for these feelings other "reasons" Sorensen was disqualified for the position were floated about. All were superfluous and/or irrelevant.

Sorensen's real disqualifying factor, it seems, was that he threatened to operate the CIA in such a fashion as would eliminate the "let's help overthrow freely elected governments" attitude a la Salvador Allende and Chile. No, thought the Senators, the right of the United States to determine the governmental affairs of other nations must be protected.

In the end, perhaps Sorensen was not fit for the job. Hard questions would have faced him on his role in the Kennedy administration errors in Latin America and perhaps even his knowledge, if he had any, of the planned attempts on the life of Fidel Castro.

But those things did not come into play. Instead, the decision by committee members to oppose Sorensen was based purely on attitude. And most disturbing is that that attitude was based on remnants of the attitude which was the hallmark of McCarthyism.

Moving to another but less significant area of criticism of Carter's cabinet-level appointees, Senator Jesse Helms, North Carolina's senior senator, said Tuesday that he opposes four of Carter's designates.

Helms, often noted for making statements so inane in their content as to seem to have been taken from either Art Buchwald's column or

NBC Saturday Night Live's script, has outdone himself again.

Helms' criticism of two of the men, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is at least, reasonable, if though refutable as well.

However, his criticism of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is demonstrative of an ignorance not normally seen even in Washington.

To quote Helms' reasons for voting against Blumenthal and Young: "Mr. Blumenthal, as president and chairman of the Bendix corporation, has been a leading proponent of trade with the socialist nations, including both the Soviet Union and mainland China; and Mr. Young... began his career under tutelage of

organizations officially labeled as subversive." The economic, as well as political, as well as common sense/humanistic stupidity of Helms stand on trade with socialist nations is clear. It merits no further comment.

His comments on Andrew Young, however, are another story. The "subversive" organizations Helms said fostered Young's career are of course civil rights organizations. Young was chief deputy to Dr. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Demonstrating his incredible lack of mentality, Helms continues to see that movement as having been subversive and "un-American." President Carter, among others, should insist that Helms apologize to Young at least for the slur, indeed if not for his ignorance.

## Technician Opinion

# What's wrong?

What's wrong with entertainment at State? There are those who are completely satisfied with the diversions provided by the various student and administration groups designed for that purpose, but those people are in a distinct minority.

What then is wrong with entertainment here? We have coffeehouses for those who want to spend a mellow evening to start off their weekend, dirt-cheap movies in Stewart, free movies in Erdahl-Cloyd. There are Broadway shows, jazz presentations, choral groups, Design School shows, The Day, Thompson Theatre, Friends of the College, and a slough of others.

No, State isn't lacking those diversions which occupy most college students' minds. What is lacking, though, many people will tell you, is major groups. Now we have been over this problem time and time again, and it isn't a simple one. One of the problems, however, has always been the Coliseum.

You see, there is only one place on campus which can hold enough people to have a major rock concert, and that is the Coliseum. So that if a major group is booked, it has to be either outside or in the Coliseum and outside concerts could get rained on, wasting much, much money.

So what is the problem with the Coliseum? None, really. The basketball team uses it to play basketball in, so those dates aren't available. And there are also the outside groups which rent the building for shows they are doing. But student organizations get preference over these groups. Nevertheless, problems with the Coliseum are most frequently cited as the reason for the lack of major entertainment at State.

The problem is, and has been, that the people at the Coliseum and the students are frequently on opposite sides when it comes to groups in the place.

You see, Willis Casey, who is in charge of the Coliseum, doesn't want concerts in his place. Not that he has anything against the music. But rock concerts bring things with them. Like area high school students, beer bottles and cans, stomping, and lots and lots of marijuana.

Now the Coliseum officials aren't particularly down on marijuana as such, but the fact is that many of the people who are smoking it are on the floor, right on top of the pretty, almost new basketball court, and burn little tiny holes all through it. This happens to the seats as well.

Casey, as we have said before, doesn't like groups in his Coliseum for that reason. Yet he is not unreasonable. He knows the students want big groups on campus and feels they should have them. But he does want to keep down the damage to the multi-megabuck floor and surroundings. If one is dealing with promoters, one can charge them a certain amount of money in advance against damage to the building. With student groups, however, one cannot. That is the difference. In the past, MAC hasn't operated with promoters.

Recently there has been some complaint about Casey's running of the Coliseum with regard to this particular question, and the way the issue finally came out, it seems as if there wasn't a great deal of communication going on between the students and Casey's office. This, it would appear, has been the way it has been from the start.

The Leon Russel concert last semester showed that a concert in the Coliseum could draw a good number of people, and that MAC can succeed.

What we need if we are going to ever get the type (and frequency) of major entertainment that the other colleges in the area enjoy, is a little more patience and effort by people on both sides of the issue. Maybe.

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## Letters

### Cannot be fair

To the Editor:

It seems that responsible editorials are becoming a rare species.

Your editorial of Wednesday, Jan. 19 is a case in point. In it you attempted to justify one incident of a man's life being taken by our government. The article also subtly suggested that not only was this act justified but that the philosophy of capital punishment in general is valid. I wish to offer a few observations in response.

First, the U.S. Supreme Court in its decision last year stated that capital punishment was unconstitutional not because of its questionable effect on crime, its "cruel and unusual" nature, or its general violation of human rights but because it is impossible to administer it in a fair manner.

What the court disagreed with was the way minorities, both racial and economic, are treated under capital punishment laws. The court found that the odds are for a black or other non-white to be sentenced to die than for a white to receive the same sentence. The reality of the situation is this: given any murder indictment or arrest in the U.S. today, it is far more likely that a white

defendant may be successful at plea bargaining to reduce his conviction to a lesser offense than a minority defendant. In other words, a white or upper class man accused of a capital offense, say first degree murder, for example, most likely can get off with a plea of guilty to second-degree or involuntary manslaughter for which the penalty may be 10 to 20 years; while in most cases a black or lower class person will not have the necessary money or political "connections" to get such a soft treatment.

Even if this is not enough, the philosophic questions of capital punishment are condemning enough. The American people generally regard our society as the height of civilization achievement. In such a society, it's simply not reasonable to believe that a problem can be its own cure. In essence, that's what capital punishment attempts to do with its violence to end violence and its murder to end murder. In a civilization so supposedly advanced as ours, it's difficult to justify the arguments of the blood-thirsty faction who state revenge as their motive. It's as though they wish to taste the sweetness of gory revenge that will not bring the dead to life again.

This is a summary of my thoughts on the death penalty. Even the label we place on it is sickening. Gary Gilmore's death, retribution, penalty, or whatever mask you wish to call it by



is not obscured by the fact that a human died Monday at the hands of a government. And wherever those responsible wish to hide, they alone bear the blood of his legalized death and those who may follow because of it.

Sincerely,  
Leland Speece  
Fr. E.E.

### Pray for sports

To the Editor:

I am very proud to be a member of the Wolfpack. Last week I saw our men's basketball team beat the number three team in the nation and Monday night I saw our women's basketball team come from 19 points behind at halftime to tie the number three ranked women's team in the nation. Even though our women lost the game in overtime, it was still the greatest show of

determination and stamina I have ever witnessed (including the State-UCLA game a few years ago.) I have seen many teams play well being one or two points behind with two minutes left in a game, but our women worked really hard when they were seven behind. They showed me what it really means to "never say die!" I have prayed and will continue to pray that our sports teams and students all will continue to grow, whether we win or lose, pass or fail, and I hope we all can learn from each other. And as for the women's basketball team, I want to tell each member that even though you lost the game on Monday night, you have showed at least one person what it truly means to work and dedicate yourself to a cause. And, because of that lesson, I am a better person than I was yesterday. Good luck with the rest of the year in your athletics and everything else, and lets all learn from each other.

Phil Harris  
Soph LJP