

Student Art
 Entries for the Eight Annual Student Art Competition at North Carolina State University will be received Jan. 30-Feb. 8 at the Erdahl Cloyd Union Gallery. Work will be exhibited Feb. 15-March 4.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1970

Volpone
 Volpone, a new Canadian production of Ben Jonson's classic 17th century farce, will be presented on NET Playhouse at 3 p.m. Sunday. Veteran actor Jack Creley has the title role.

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'Clutch' Scott Paces Winners

Carolina Spurt Subdues Dukes, 86-78

By ART CHANSKY
 DTH Sports Editor

When Duke and Carolina play, it's "supposed" to be a close game. Maybe a stigma prevented the superior Tar Heels from bombing the outclassed Blue Devils yesterday at Carmichael Auditorium.

Dominating every aspect of play—save shooting percentage—Carolina seemed to toy with the Blue Devils before finally delivering the death blow in the closing two minutes of an 86-78 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

A bursting Blue Heaven erupted with 34 seconds remaining after Charlie Scott, Bill Chamberlain and Lee Dedmon combined nine straight points to open a 86-76 Carolina lead.

In a gallant display of poise, the Dukes had just countered four Scott jumpers and a Dennis Wuycik tap-in with 12 points of their own to cut the Carolina lead to one, 77-76, as 2:50 showed on the clock.

Chamberlain then hit a hoochy-coochy lay-up, Dedmon an eight footer and Scott two dippy-dooos plus a free throw to put a 10th win and third ACC victory safely in the pocket of Dean Smith.

Duke's Brad Evans finished the day's scoring with two charity tosses three seconds from the buzzer. By that time, though, Smith and Carolina were already thinking about

Clemson on Thursday.

Frustratingly, it actually took almost 39 minutes and 57 seconds for the Tar Heels to whip the feisty Blue Devils.

Although Duke had only three short-lived leads in the contest, Carolina could open at best a four point spread in the first 12 minutes of play. When Devel reserve Stu Yarbrough converted two free throws to knot a 22-22 score, it marked the seventh deadlock of early action.

But it was the last.

Two buckets by Dedmon and one by Wuycik opened a six Tar Heel edge, but Carolina missed some "choices" and could not put the Dukes away in the first half.

The Blue and White lead fluctuated between six and ten points before intermission as Chamberlain's 11 first period markers helped keep the margin comfortable.

Duke guard John Posen, subbing for the injured Dick DeVenzo, knocked in a jumper 22 seconds before the break, and when a Chamberlain tap just wouldn't fall at the horn, the Tar Heels exited with a 43-35 halftime bulge.

Carolina was playing well—and with only Wuycik in moderate foul trouble—the Blue Heaven dwellers spent a tranquil twenty watching Don McCauley receive the ACC Football Player of the Year plaque along with a nifty

DUKE	G	F	TP
Denton	5	4	14
Katherman	6	0	12
Evans	4	7	15
Saunders	1	1	3
Posen	3	1	7
Yarbrough	5	4	14
Blackman	3	0	6
Kuhlmeier	3	1	7
totals	30	18	78

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Wuycik	8	1	17
Chamberlain	6	4	17
Dedmon	7	4	18
Fogler	0	0	0
Scott	12	5	29
Delany	2	0	4
Previs	0	0	0
Gipple	0	1	1
Eggelston	0	0	0
totals	35	16	86
Duke	35	43-78	
Carolina	43	43-86	

gymnastics exhibition.

Chamberlain's three-point-play forged a 50-39 second period lead, but no one seemed to panic when a balanced Duke attack outscored the Tar Heels 19-9 and sliced the margin to one, 59-58, with 10:05 showing.

Carolina had only increased its lead to three points four minutes later when Scott began another of his fast-becoming-famous tears. His first bomb hit nothing but string with 6:43 left and his fourth with 3:46 remaining. Sandwiched in between were two more Scott swishes, a Wuycik tap-in and—oh yes—those 12 Blue

Devil points by Yarbrough, Evans and Randy Denton.

The Tar Heels then got serious and ran off the nine straight to send everyone but the Durhams home happy.

In not his flashiest but perhaps his best game of the season, Scott led Carolina in every department but hot dog sales. The All-American hit 29 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and made five assists in as complete a performance as Rod Steiger could deliver.

Duke's Denton was outplayed for the first time this season, as Dedmon scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while eating the

meaty Devil pivotman alive.

Wuycik and Chamberlain continued to come, scoring 17 points apiece and hauling down eight and seven rebounds, respectively.

Jim Delany had a bustling twenty minutes, several of which were spent in the lower seats while diving for loose balls. His unselfishness was typical of the Carolina showing that produced 18 assists.

For Duke, Evans was high with 15 points, while Yarbrough (14), Denton (14) and Rick Katherman (12) followed.



Scott Goes Up For Two

Former Gov. Moore (Almost A Strike Leader)

By GREG LLOYD
 DTH Staff Writer

As a law student at UNC, former Gov. Dan Moore threatened to lead a strike.

Moore makes that disclosure in a television program, "A Conversation With Four Governors," arranged by UNC and videotaped in color by station WTVD in Durham.

The four-hour program will be telecast by WTVD (Channel 4) at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18.

UNC President William Friday interviews Moore, Gov. Bob Scott and former governors Luther Hodges and Terry Sanford on such questions as what it is like to be Governor and what major problems will concern North Carolina in the future.

President Friday said Saturday there was considerable discussion by the governors on the younger generation and certain problems concerning it.

Friday also said the governors gave their personal reactions on the nature of the governorship. They discussed the factors which led them into politics, from family traditions to college professors, according to Friday.

Former governors Hodges and Sanford gave a personal comparison of the Johnson and Kennedy administrations in what President Friday called "a very interesting personal look into both Presidents' personalities and how they went about doing things."

Friday said the governors also went into lengthy discussions of state problems to be solved in the future.

Pollution of our environment was the major problem dealt with by the governors as they called for "long range planning and

research to prevent pollution in North Carolina's heaviest population centers," according to Friday.

Friday praised the show and encouraged everyone to watch

it because "it provides an opportunity to get a glimpse of the personalities of the four governors that couldn't result from another type of television interview."

Course Requirement Cuts To Be Studied By Faculty

By STEPHEN WALTERS
 DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Friday passed resolutions to investigate possibilities of reducing the 40 course graduation requirement and establishing a new experimental college for superior students within the University.

The resolutions were passed in conjunction with suggestions from the Merzbacher Committee on General College Reform and the Godfrey Report on Undergraduate Education.

Dean Raymond H. Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences said it is not yet possible to reduce the 40 course load, but studies should continue into the matter.

He posed three reasons for the necessity of careful study on this reform:

—it would pose "major implications on every undergraduate curricula of the University" which must first be examined;

—it would be harmful to almost all students in a BS program since in most cases it would make it impossible for

them to take any electives —it would defeat the purpose of the other recent reforms which enlarge the range of possible electives.

The faculty then passed a resolution to study these matters.

The group then approved a resolution concerning a new college for exceptional students. It included the study of three points; offering some students a program with no required courses, inclusion of a divisional major (e.g. degree in humanities) and implementation for the new college.

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, chairman of the committee which first considered these matters, said the initial aim of his group was to set up a program for exceptional students. This goal, however, was extended to broad reform of the entire General College program.

Reasons to delay immediate implementation of the reforms were posed by Dean Dawson. He reported it would first be wise to hear results of a re-examination of all undergraduate courses in every department on campus.

Dawson said this effort had to precede implementation of the new college since each department would have to know how many of its faculty could be released to the new college.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson also expressed the need to further examine the ideas in light of the current fiscal situation of the University.

Sitterson said the University can not spend additional money in the near future and he feels the university will be forced to operate with a smaller faculty next year.

Sitterson said, however, both he administration and faculty have "a commitment to revitalize our programs for a far more exciting undergraduate education."

"Far better students are coming from better secondary schools and deserve the kind of exciting teaching this faculty is capable of offering," he added.

A committee will be appointed to investigate the new college and the possibility of allowing some students a program with no required courses.

It will include administrators, faculty members, and students.

Apartment Destroyed, Frat House Damaged

Local Firemen Fight 2 Blazes

By GLENN BRANK
 DTH Staff Writer

Fire left a Chapel Hill residence in ruins Friday night and then struck again twelve

hours later as a fraternity house was damaged by a kitchen blaze.

Capt. Marvin Morris of the Chapel Hill Fire Department reported Saturday afternoon a fire in a duplex apartment on North School Lane was reported to the department at

10:12 p.m. Friday. Morris said control of the fire was hindered by the eight degree temperature. "We tried four

hydrants before we found one that wasn't frozen, and the house just kept on burning," he said. Morris added the fire was not put out until after midnight.

Fred Barbee, 45-year-old resident of the apartment, was hospitalized with second degree burns resulting from the fire. Memorial Hospital officials listed his condition as "poor" Saturday afternoon.

Barbee is in a special care unit at this time.

The apartment was a total loss. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

A second fire at the Zeta Psi fraternity house on Cameron Avenue was reported at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The blaze apparently began in the kitchen and then spread inside the walls to the third floor.

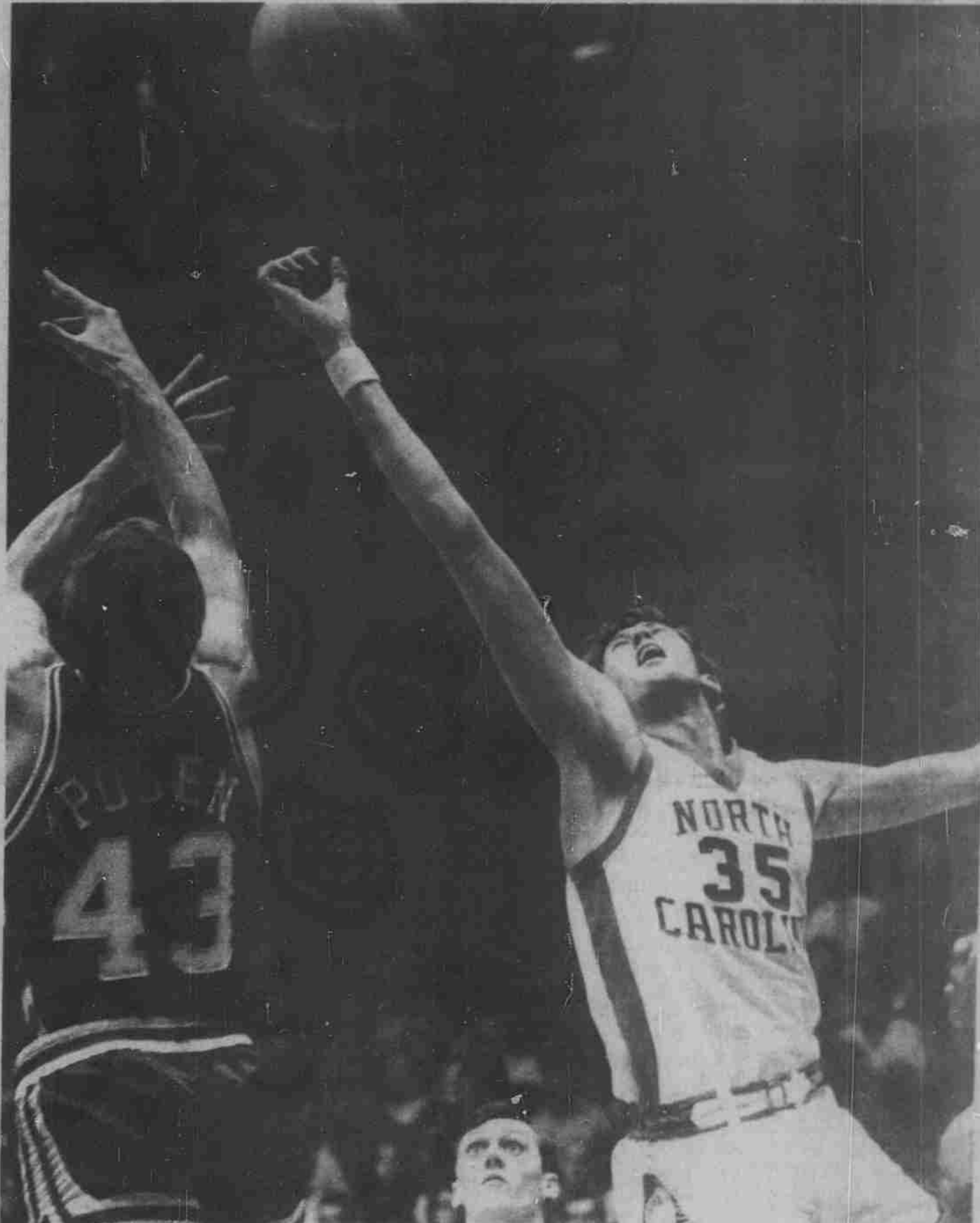
Officials are unsure as to the exact cause of the fire. Alex Floyd, one of the brothers, said, "I think it was a short circuit in the light or exhaust fan."

He went on to say firemen "did a real good job," putting the blaze out in 15-20 minutes. Floyd reported one fireman saying the blaze "would have been out of control in another

five or ten minutes." An estimate of damage has not yet been made, but the structure is still habitable. Only one brother was forced to move out of his room, according to Floyd. He added the house was "heavily covered" by insurance.

The fire was the second to strike a fraternity house in two weeks. Pi Kappa Sigma suffered extensive damage

Christmas night from unknown causes and its contents were a total loss. The house was estimated to have been worth between \$175,000 and one quarter of a million dollars.



Dedmon and Previs Vie For Rebound

'Responsible Contraception' Talks Set

Symposium Topic: People Boom

By JIM FEATHERS
 DTH Staff Writer

A four-day symposium on "Responsible Contraception: Why and How" to help build concern over the world's population explosion begins Monday.

The symposium, which will include four films and a panel discussion, is sponsored by ECOS, a Chapel Hill ecological-activist group, and will be directed by Lola Reid, a UNC zoology major. "The symposium will emphasize the population explosion is everyone's concern," Miss Reid said, "particularly in the American middle class which makes up the majority of the nation."

The population boom which adds 220,000,000 persons every three years goes hand in hand with a pending food crisis. (SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE THREE)

Miss Reid proposes birth control as the only practical solution to the problem. "We need replacement not multiplication," she said. "Families must be limited to two children at the maximum."

The symposium will also concentrate on the basics of human reproduction, or "what every individual should know," and the methods of birth control.

A detailed information booklet will be distributed during the week. The booklet contains some of the current methods of contraception including prescription and non-prescription for both men and women.

Included are the relative effectiveness of each type, costs and brand names. In the case of prescription forms it lists the process of getting a prescription.

Miss Reid said an alarming majority of sexually active girls on campus do not use legitimate contraceptive means.

The booklet also contains a list of present courses offered by the University in the field of population and birth control and a list of books and articles which will be sold or distributed in the lobby of the student union during the week by the Student Stores.

All four films will be shown twice daily beginning at 3 and 7 p.m. in Rooms 202-204 of the Carolina Union. On Thursday only two films will be shown beginning at 8 p.m., in the Great Hall, followed by a panel discussion on the population crisis, birth control and sex ethics.

professor and physician in maternal and child health; Dr. William Eastman, assistant professor of marriage counseling and marriage counselor to student health services; and Rev. James Riddle, minister of the Community Church.

The four films are:

1) UNDER ONE ROOF, a documentary on two black and one white family and their problems of too many children. The film is designed to educate women on the need for birth control.

2) BEYOND CONTRACEPTION, a broad study of the population crisis, birth control methods and future predictions if voluntary means of control are not started. The film was made by a Seattle group called Population Dynamics.

3) STANDING ROOM ONLY, a CBS documentary presenting authorities' theories of future population growth and reviewing contraceptive use today.

4) PLANNED FAMILIES, a thorough analysis of the male and female reproductive system and the different methods of birth control.

Miss Reid plans to repeat the symposium next year. She has designed a critical questionnaire for students concerning this year's program.

Radish Controversy Remains Unresolved

Chancellor Sitterson has disclosed that there are further reports on the legal status of Protean Radish on campus. Interpretation of University regulations under a 1947 resolution of the Board of Trustees is still under study by the Administration.

Sitterson also reported that the consultative forum proposed by the Faculty Advisory Council last

November may be operable by February. The council will consist of members of the faculty, student body, and Administration and hopes to improve communication within the University.

Asked about a rumor that final exams may soon be changed to before Christmas, Sitterson said he had heard nothing on the subject.