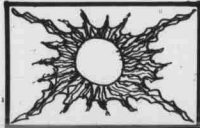


"Come Over The Hill Caroline..."



Colder

the Technician

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



Tickets to the Duke game are available now through Friday at the Coliseum. They can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Date tickets are \$1.00 and guest tickets are \$3.00.



Volume LIII, Number 44

Monday, February 10, 1969

Four Pages This Issue

Wolfpack Radio Sets New Schedule

Today marks the beginning of a new schedule and a new format for WKNC-FM and her sister station WPAK. Today WOLFPACK RADIO will start broadcasting from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., seven nights a week.

WPAK, State's AM voice at 600 kHz is now serving not only Lee Sullivan and Bragaw residence halls, but also Syme, Gold, Welch, Alexander and Turlington.

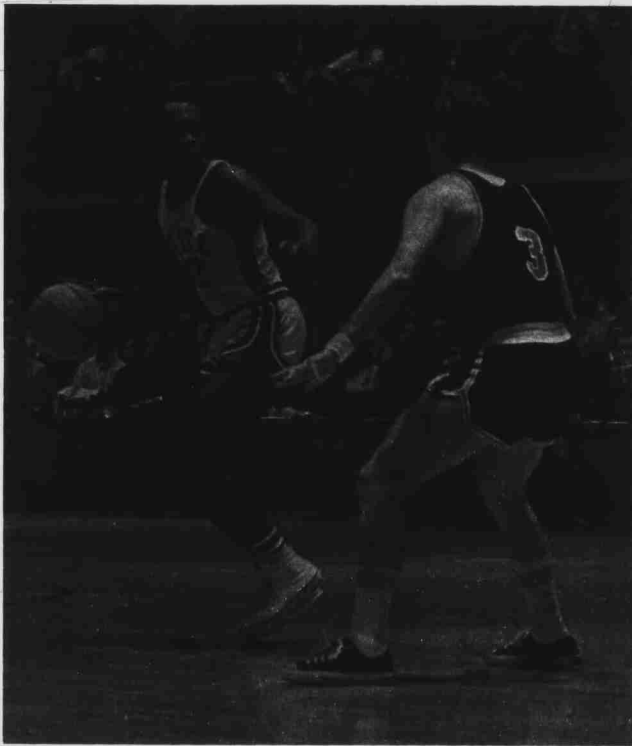
Owen and Tucker will be hooked up as soon as the telephone company can connect a line, and residents of Carroll, Metcalf and Bowen will not have to wait long for WPAK. WPAK will, as in the past, provide Top 40 music with a maximum of six commercials an hour.

WKNC-FM will have some format changes, notably in the 8-12 p.m. time slot. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, progressive rock will be featured on PROJECT 69, one of the station's most popular programs.

On Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, jazz will be returning to WKNC-FM with JAZZ CROSSROADS. The old favorite INSOUNDS, which will now be heard from 4-7 p.m. will feature some jazz, folk and MOR (middle-of-the-road) music.

At 7 o'clock, UNET News presents the EVENING REPORT, a fifteen minute summary of the day's happenings. Then at 7:15 p.m. comes CONTRAST, a program of news specials covering a wide range of topics.

The change in format is part of the pledge of WOLFPACK RADIO to offer something that can't be obtained elsewhere in Raleigh: Top 40 radio with only six commercials an hour (WPAK—600 kHz) and jazz, folk, progressive rock and news specials (WKNC-FM—88.1 MHz).



Flashy State guard Al Heartley dribbles against Virginia's Tony Kinn. Heartley was instrumental in the Wolfpack's 66-62 victory over the tough Cavaliers.

(Photo by Hankins)

From Both Sides Of Aisle

Nixon Wins Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's first three weeks in office have yielded a solid bipartisan vote of confidence from Congress with only a thin trace of skepticism peeping through.

Liberals are frankly amazed. In the last week alone, Nixon has embraced the principle of free trade, deferred deployment of the widely deplored antiballistic missile system, served notice he will actively pursue desegregation of Southern schools, recommended ratification of the treaty to stop

the spread of nuclear weapons and begun a concerted drive to rid the postal service of patronage.

At the same time, the President has left enough room for maneuvering in each of these areas to mollify conservatives, particularly in his own party. Some Republicans were upset when Nixon failed to give them advance notice of his decisions.

But, disappointed as they are about the President's inattention to party affairs, few feel he has abandoned any of the principles outlined in his campaign.

Some of the most extravagant praise has come from Democrats.

"I am pleasantly surprised," Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said. "I can't fault the man. I like both the deliberate pace and the prudent, thoughtful approach he has been giving to difficult questions. I fully expect a rather constructive and satisfactory relationship between the White House and Congress."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield praised Nixon's "open-minded and cooperative attitude" and said his relations with him as leader of the opposition were "more than satisfactory."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Nixon was off to a "very heartening start" but detected no basic changes on foreign policy from the previous administration.

"He has a very good public image," said Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. "He makes good TV performances." But Yarborough wants to hear what Nixon has to say about agriculture, veterans and labor before making a judgment.

With the exception of the nonproliferation treaty, which Nixon firmly endorsed and asked Congress to ratify immediately, Nixon has left

(continued on page 3)

Notice

Anyone with information about price differences between Keeler's and the SSS, or about out-of-stock conditions at the SSS, or any other complaints on the SSS, is requested to leave a note including all pertinent information addressed to Jim Harris, at the Technician office in King or the suggestion box in the ground floor of the Union.

Heartley, Williford Pace Virginia Victory

by Joe Lewis

Once again the Wolfpack came back after being down at the half to win by out-pointing their opponent in the second half. The Virginia Cavaliers were the victims of State's second period surge Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum as the Pack took a 66-62 decision in a game that was not decided until the final seconds.

Once again State's offensive punch rode on the shoulders of Vann Williford who finished with 26 points, including two free tosses late in the game that moved the Wolfpack's advantage to 64-60.

But, it was little sophomore guard Al Heartley whose play sparked the otherwise bland Wolfpack to victory. Early in the period, Heartley twice outscrapped the taller Cavaliers for the rebound, then put the ball through the hoop to give State much needed points.

Then, at the very end of the game, with Virginia behind by only a fieldgoal at 64-62, the Clayton native broke up a "stun and break" play pulled by the Cavaliers with Williford at the line shooting one-and-one and three seconds left in the game.

The two Cavalier guards nearest the line broke down the

Headway Made On Calendar

After two meetings the N. C. State subcommittee of the Consolidated University Calendar Change Committee has come up with a definite proposal.

The first meeting of the subcommittee, composed of three members each from the student body, the faculty, and the Administration, was held January 23, at which time the discussion centered around the various merits of semester versus quarter plans, and the variations available in each.

The second meeting, on January 28, resulted in a 6-3 vote for a modified semester plan, as detailed below:

Registration	Aug. 28, 29, 30
Classes start	Aug. 31
Thanksgiving	Nov. 24 to Nov. 30
Classes end	Dec. 10
Exams	Dec. 12-19

The proposed calendar must now be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Legislature for their approval. If both bodies pass the proposal, it will be presented to Chancellor Caldwell and President William Friday for their approval. If permission is granted by President Friday for State to have a calendar different from the

other three campuses (an already existing situation), the new proposal can be put into effect by Fall of 1970. If permission for separate calendars is not approved by President Friday, the alternate calendar will have to seek approval from the other three campuses of the University.

The major difference between the proposed calendar and the one now set for Fall 1970 is that the semester will start two weeks earlier, and the Christmas-semester break period will be three and one-half weeks in a block instead of Christmas of 2½ weeks, classes for 2, and a week for semester break.

Soul, Church Separate--Aretha

by John Moore

"The First Lady of Soul" arrived here in Raleigh Saturday. To some the above sentence may mean absolutely nothing, but to the thousands of people in the Raleigh area who dig the soul scene it means that Aretha Franklin is in town.

The nation's number one Soul Sister arrived about 2:45 p.m. aboard an Eastern Airlines jet and was greeted by a multi-

court just as Williford started to shoot, possibly startling him enough so that he missed the shot. Mike Wilkes grabbed the rebound and threw a long pass down court which Heartley intercepted. He brought the ball back up court and was fouled by Norm Carmichael as he shot at the buzzer.

With no time showing on the clock, Heartley coolly dropped through two free throws to finish his night's work with eight points.

Virginia took a slight lead early in the game, but a field goal by Nelson Isley with four minutes gone gave State the lead at 10-8, an advantage which the Wolfpack maintained until a bucket by Carmichael with a little over eight minutes left in the period returned the lead to the Cavs.

Virginia then built to its 36-33 halftime advantage. Consecutive field goals by Doug Tilley, replacing Rick Anheuser who was down with the flu in the starting lineup, Williford and then Williford again moved the Pack into a tie with only 4:45 gone in the second half.

Another bucket by Tilley, who finished with 11 points in his first varsity start, gave State an advantage it never relinquished at 44-42 with 14:12 on the clock.

A basket by Dick Braucher at the 8:37 mark gave State its largest margin of the evening, nine points, at 55-46. Braucher finished the evening with eight points as his jumper from behind the key proved effective.

As was expected, the Cavaliers out-rebounded State, dominating the boards to the tune of a 44-23 advantage. Virginia's John Gidding claimed the game's rebounding honors with 11, while Williford and Tilley had eight and seven, respectively, for the Wolfpack.

Heartley, who stands only 6-1, had six repossessions. State's scoring was rounded out by Isley with four points, Dan Wells with three, and Joe Serdich, Jim Risinger, and Bill Maveddes with two each.

Next game for the Pack is tonight as they host Carolina's nationally second-ranked Tar Heels in a return match on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum.

Carolina, currently atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with an 8-0 record, claimed an 83-63 decision in a game played earlier in Chapel Hill.

After Saturday's victory, State is sitting in third place in the ACC with a 5-3 mark, behind South Carolina's 7-1 tally. Wake Forest is a tie for fourth with Duke and Virginia, all claiming 4-5 conference records.

According to Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan, Anheuser is not expected to start against the Heels, as his attack of the flu is proving particularly strong. He played five minutes against Virginia with a 101 degree fever.

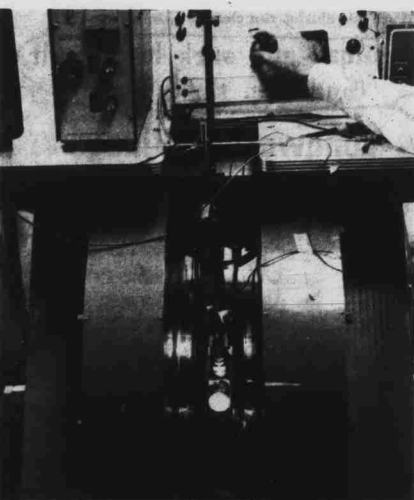
tude of enthusiastic fans at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Miss Franklin stepped from the plane wearing a full-length fur coat and had another one draped across her arms.

She appeared to be rather tired but at times was in good spirits. During an interview, Aretha said that she and her sisters used to perform together but that they do not now except when performing at their father's church (back home in Detroit).

When asked whether there were any plans to get together as a family group again Aretha said "No, my sister Carolyn is recording for RCA Victor now which means that we more than likely won't be together again."

Although Rhythm and Blues and Soul both had their beginnings in the black church, Aretha did not feel that her music had any religious overtones.

Chemistry Department Gets Sophisticated New Equipment



"Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Spectrometer" (Photo by Barker)

A highly specialized piece of research equipment has arrived at State which will enable research scientists and engineers to conduct studies involving magnetic materials.

State received a \$64,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase the equipment called an "Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Spectrometer," for its Department of Chemistry.

Dr. M. Keith DeArmond, who is in charge of the equipment, will study the magnetic properties of metals such as iron, manganese and chromium at the temperature of minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit.

It will also be used in studies relating to photosynthesis and in studying materials used in laser technology.

This machine has been used in other places to study the shapes of proteins and to study melanoma, a form of cancer.

He explained that the use of the machine is limited to magnetic materials, and that it can detect quantities as small as one billionth of a gram.

Campus Crier

The American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 110 David Clark Laboratories.

CAMPUS CHEST - A CHANCE. February 10-21, 1969.

The Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

HELP? The Bicycle Club needs to locate the 2 students who rode 1,500 miles in Europe last summer.

The BICYCLE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Union main floor lounge.

The ASCE will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Mann 216.

Photo dark room written test will be given tomorrow at 7 p.m. in craft shop.

LOST: Brown fold-over type wallet in Gym from 3:00 'til 4:45 Wednesday. Call Dick McCaskill, Jr. 604-D Bowen. 834-1671.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 242.

The Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

The Society for Physics Students will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Seagondollar's residence.

The AIEE student Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 248 Union.

The PSAM Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 222 D.H. Hill Library. Happiness to a typesetter is a legible letter written by a COLLEGE student.

The WKNC-FM/WPAK will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Bas Jonah. Department heads at 6:30.

Friday, Valentine's Day, the Union will sponsor a couples-only dance from 8 p.m. until midnight. This semiformal dance will feature Burt Massengill and his orchestra. A Valentine's queen will be crowned at intermission and there will be free refreshments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HOLDS RUSH! The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega invite all prospective pledges to attend a rush meeting on Tuesday, February 11, 1969 in the Union theater at 8:00 p.m.



Miss Aretha Franklin (Photo by Moore)

the Technician

Monday

February 10, 1969

Editorial Opinion

Calendar Change Action Now Not Too Distant

Long-awaited, the change in our University calendar seems now a real possibility, if not a reality.

The battle to untangle the hashed-up semester schedule on which the Consolidated University operates is a classic example of perseverance.

State has pressed for calendar revision since the controversy began several years ago. During recent negotiations among the four branches of UNC, our campus has led the way.

In fact, State has been the only branch to consistently present concrete proposals for action, the other schools being content to hear and debate our offerings.

The recent action on this vital matter was spurred when Student Government

presented its report to the Board of Trustees. The report outlined the entire process of student affairs at State, and showed how certain problems—calendar change among them—were holding up the works.

Several days after the report was formally presented, a student-faculty-administration group was charged to study the matter and propose action. With State's delegation at the lead, the group voted that a modified semester be instituted in which fall classes are completed before Christmas.

Furthermore, the Board is being asked to permit individual campuses to adopt their own schedules. If this request is granted, State could go onto a reasonable schedule in the summer of 1970.

The lesson: While "working within the system" is unacceptable to many who seek really dramatic educational reforms, it can with patience, secure certain meaningful benefits.

Campus Chest—Help Yourself

Campus Chest is one of the few of those "worthy causes" people are asked to support that is of direct and immediate benefit to the student community.

Ranging in scope from worldwide to on-campus at State, Campus Chest's goal is to help students match their desire to learn with required funds. At State, it may mean an emergency loan; in Bolivia—through the World University Service—it can mean aid in financing a classroom building.

But all of the funds go to further education.

Thus, students—generally a rather poor lot—ought to give at least this "worthy cause" a hard look.

If you can spot Campus Chest this week's beer money, you and your fellows will benefit.

Directly.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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READER OPINION

Peace Vigil

To the Editor:

The photograph of the peace vigil in last Friday's Technician is misleading and the caption is wrong! A complete photograph would have shown eleven people in the vigil line. The law only allows twelve demonstrators per block. Next Wednesday's vigil to protest the militant policies of the U.S. and the Vietnam war will mark the second anniversary of the Wednesday vigil. Every Wednesday, rain or shine, Christmas & New Year's the vigil has met from 12 to 1 in front of the P.O. We invite you to join us.

Beth C. Mullin

Editor's Note: Our photographer says there were only five people in line when he took the picture.

Alternative to Violence

To the Editor:

The "Alternative to Violence" scholarship program recently sponsored by the Circle K Club was indeed a step in the right direction toward equality for Negroes, but much more is needed.

Racial problems, especially in the South, stem from a variety of psychological hang-ups and prejudices [sic] learned in childhood. Much has been said and a few things actually done toward improving the Negroes' lot in America; however, the fact remains that the root of the problem lies in the attitude of the whites, about which nothing has been done. Toward these ends, I propose that a course concerning racism in America be added at N.C. State and that this course be required of all

students. Such a course might consist of large lecture classes and small discussion "labs" meeting once a week. It should be given on a pass-fail basis. It is my belief that such a course would produce more concerned and open-minded graduates.

John Bradford
 Soph., EO

Why No Used Books?

To the Editor:

I want to know the reason NCSU students cannot buy used books from the bookstore. Students at UNC at Chapel Hill tell me that they can go all the way through college buying only used textbooks. I have talked with many students about this situation and all are unhappy about it. The college bookstore may sell their used books to the publishers or to other bookstores. I am certain that they sell precious few to the students. Some students feel that this policy is caused by the bookstore's desire to sell new texts to the students. I feel that it is caused by the problem of getting the used texts priced and on the shelves during rush weeks when classes are opening. If this is the case, several 2-hour work shifts at night would solve the problem.

I ask the Technician to send a reporter to the bookstore and get the facts from the manager. The student body needs to know the reasons for the problems of buying used texts, especially since it is no problem on other campuses.

Richard Gregory
 Junior

'Student as Nigger'

To the Editor:

In Friday's Technician you printed an excellent article by Jerry Farber called "The Student as Nigger." You state that it was complete and unabridged but a friend had mailed me the article from his school paper some months earlier and I could not fail to notice that the final paragraph of the Technician article was missing. This portion acted as a summary for the entire article and contained the quote about Mr. Charlie which is one of the items for which this article is famous. I have reprinted the paragraph below:

"They could. Theoretically. They have the power. But only in a very few places, like Berkeley have they even begun to think about using it. For students, as for the black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind."

I trust it was an accidental omission rather than an attempt to spare the feelings of the many future Mr. Charlie's on this campus. I am sure when you go to the article and add this piece you will be able to see that when in context this is an important part of the article.

I can not help but mention that it was rather clever of you to print right next to the article of "The Student as Nigger," a refutation, alternation and distortion of the major points of the article by that old reliable business interest mouthpiece, *The Wall Street Journal*.

I think that you greatly diminished the effect of the article by showing immediate, prepared, answers at a person who, for the first time, may have a question in his mind. To have possibly printed the Journal article in the Monday issue of the Technician would have allowed the reader to ponder the issue with his own thoughts, without outside interference and interpretation. Of course this instance is typical of the Technician. You always seem to be trying to tell the student body that, "we're really hep but don't worry folks—we're only kidding."

Kenneth L. Fischer
 '71 (Transfer)

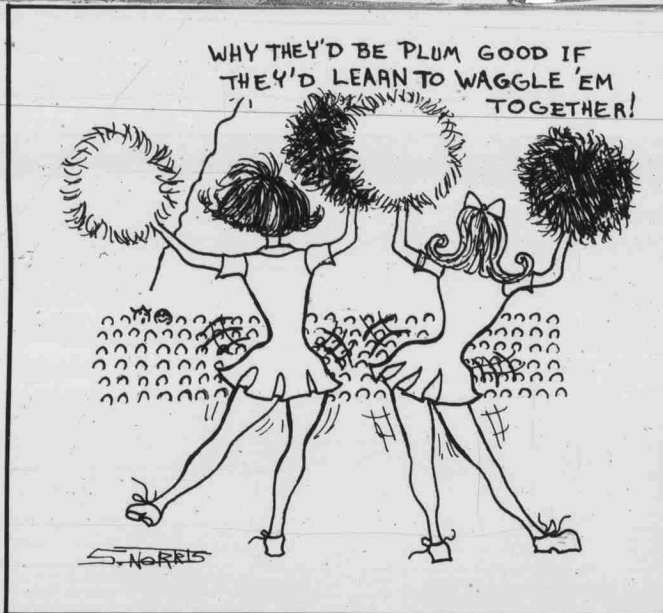
A Few Overstatements

To the Editor and Staff:

The very few overstatements in Farber's epistle must be overlooked... such a beautifully stated truth overrides. That our heads, our hearts, and our guts have finally been Technician-ed is lovely.

Thank you for the desperately needed love-message.

Gayle Taylor
 1968 graduate



Cheerleaders

"Pack Up" And Get Out

by George Pantan

Ever wonder why State has no school spirit at its home basketball games? The answer may be found in the nature of our cheerleaders and pep band.

At several crucial points during Saturday's game with Virginia, the cheerleaders seemed dumb-founded as to what cheer they should perform. It was not until the second half that the cheerleaders ventured to give a rather poor "Rip 'em Up, Tear 'em Up!", about the only cheer with which much student enthusiasm can be built.

The poor student spirit is not a tradition at State; it has only been in the last few years that the spirit has fallen into its low state. The responsibility has to lie with the head cheerleader. If he has to spend half of a time-out trying to think up what cheer should be done, he should be removed and a person who can better judge the psychology of the students put in his place.

1961 Cheerleader Mourned

From the Oct. 29, 1961 Technician comes the following little ditty which we bring to the reader's attention.

Now, we wonder mournfully, where is Miss Highbrow now that we really need her?

Imagine the psychological boost it would give the Wolfpack tonight if onto the hallowed hardwood of Reynolds Coliseum we could parade such a fantastic beast as Miss Highbrow, whose bovine lineage extends even back to the rustic days of N.C. A&M.

And when the Loyal Opposition from Chapel Hill begins its stirring rendition of "Old MacDonald," think of the demoralizing moo-isc from our side followed by an irate stampe through the Tar Heel section.

Every Carolina basket could be greeted by appropriate nasty responses by Miss HB; a UNC victory would surely be an utter disaster.

We searched the next issue of the Technician, but could not find out if Miss Highbrow did indeed attend the State-Duke football game. The only mention of the incident was a short article indicating that Student Government had discussed "the advisability of presenting a cow" at the game.

At any rate, since such action seems unlikely tonight, perhaps we could content ourselves with a new cheer employing reverse psychology...for instance, everyone could moo whenever State scores, the cheerleaders could use cow bells instead of tambourines, and the student body could keep up a steady din by clomping on the floor with its hooves.

— by Craig Wilson

Bovine Of The Week

Highbrow, the president of the State College Dairy Herd, is scheduled to make history this Saturday at the Duke-State football game.

In the 75 years that this college has been in existence, no cow has been invited to attend athletic events. In harmony with the present trend of non-discrimination, Highbrow has been invited to witness the gridiron clash between the two old ACC rivals.

Highbrow, a petite, 882-pound Holstein, will be the guest of a State College student at the game. The program of date attendance stipulates only that a date must be of approximately the same age and opposite sex of the student. And Highbrow, who just turned eighteen, is unquestionably of the opposite sex.

It is indeed fitting and proper that Miss Highbrow be the first bovine guest of the State student body. Her mother was

the first cow coed at State, arriving at the pasture in 1934, where she met her husband. Highbrow's grandfather is well remembered as being the very

first bull at the college. With this background, you'll have to admit that HB is certainly well qualified to join the State mooing, er, cheering section.



FREE mug of beer if you can identify the Shakesperian character who said

If sugar and sack be a fault,
 God help the wicked

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Abstract Art On Exhibit

Works of art of 36 members of American Abstract Artists will be exhibited on the fourth floor of the North Carolina Museum of Art from now to March 9, according to Ben F. Williams, general curator.

American Abstract Artists was formed in 1936, and three of the artists who helped organized the group—Josef Albers, Ilya Bolotowsky and Alice Trumbull Mason—will be represented by works at the Raleigh museum. Both Albers and Bolotowsky taught at the now defunct Black Mountain College.

Some of the other well-known artists whose work will be shown are Will Barnet, Henry Botkin, Betty Parsons, Henry Pearson, Robert Smithson and Ruth Vollmer.

All of the "ins" and "outs"

of American abstract art will be in the exhibition, Williams said, including abstract-expressionism, assemblage, op-art, hard-edge, kinetic, minimal, and the recent soft art.

The show attempts to point out the various trends of abstract art since 1936 from formal arrangement to soft, which Leo Rabkin, president of American Abstract Artists,

states "seems to be the style this season." He added, "I have felt that the AAA should be visually up-to-date and historically informative."

Bolotowsky and Mason have been asked to contribute four works each for the exhibition, Williams said.

According to Rabkin, Bolotowsky uses bold colors on large canvases and column sculptures, while Mason works

with muted colors on a small scale.

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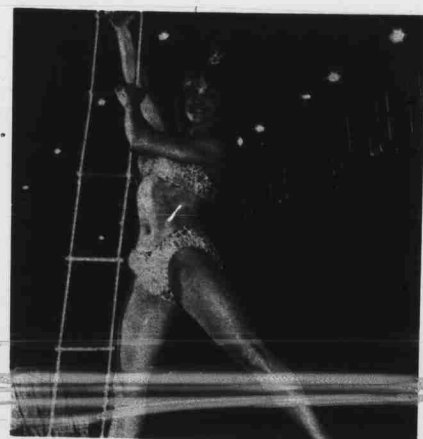
1313 Hillsborough St.

Stove Tuesday

APPROACHETH

February 18th 4 PM

At The International House of Pancakes
Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Pancake Eating Contest.



Stairway for the Star—a rope ladder takes Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' lovely aerial star Mary Gill to her lofty perch. The Greatest Show on Earth is coming to Dorton Arena on Feb. 21 for performances through Feb. 25.

NET Schedules

Pioneer Film

Program Tuesday

Some of the great pioneers in experimental filmmaking will be represented on "NET Festival: The Film Generation—Film and the Visual Arts" Tuesday, February 11 at 9:00 p.m. on University of North Carolina Television station WUNC, channel 4.

This program shows that some filmmakers approach film not in terms of dramatic content, but as painting and sculpture, as a purely visual medium.

Included on the hour-long program will be "Colour Box" (1935) by Len Lye, an early experimenter who pioneered the technique of painting on film; "Composition in Blue" (1933) by Oskar Fischinger who based his films on the laws of musical composition; the famous "Ballet Mechanique" (1924) by cubist painter Fernand Leger; and more recently, "N.Y., N.Y." (1951), Francis Thompson's view of the city through camera distortions; the works of young San Francisco filmmakers, Jordan Belson and Scott Bartlett, and animated films from Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Japan.

Nixon Pleases

(Continued from page 1)

himself more than enough room to adjust for future pressures from Congress.

He promised to move "toward freer trade rather than protectionism" and opposed quota systems to bar foreign imports. But senators backing protectionist legislation think Nixon is simply restating what he said during the campaign—that trade to be free must be free on all sides.

"This is in keeping with his previous statements," said Sen. Roman Hruska, a conservative Republican from the soybean producing state of Nebraska said. "When the Common Market puts a \$60 a ton border tax on soybeans, that's not free trade."

At the beginning of the week, Chairman J. William Fulbright was making dissenting noises in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voting against confirmation of Nixon's No. 3 State Department hand.

By Wednesday, he leaned back in his chair reading the President's message on the treaty, looked up at newsmen over the rims of his glasses and drawled: "This new administration is certainly performing well."

At the end of the week, it was all he could do to restrain himself. "I've been very surprised by a lot of things. I'm very pleased."

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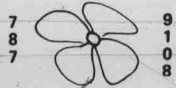
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Heels Drowned, 72-41

Water is Nature's own best cleansing agent. Willis Casey's crew of swimmers put it to good use here Saturday afternoon as they washed out Carolina 72-41, in a meet that never had nay of its predicted closeness.

State's 400-yard medley relay team swept to easy tory in the meet's opening event as John Long (butterfly) and Eric Schwall (freestyle) easily outdistanced their men. Freshman Tom Evans (breaststroke) rounded out the relay.

The Wolfpack then went on to take the next five events, including the one-meter diving won by Don Mutz with a total of 277.8, before Carolina's David Bedell topped John Ristaino in the 200-yard butterfly. State's Long had been the first man home, but

he was disqualified for an infraction of the rules.

In this string, Steve McGrain took the 100-yard freestyle in 10:24.4 followed by Paul Goetz in third. Then Bob Birnbrauer and Jim Coyle finished one-two in the 200-yard freestyle. Winning time was 1:48.8.

State's Rick Barger came from behind to tie Andrew Finn for first in the 50-yard freestyle as both stroked home in 23 seconds flat. Mike Witaszek was third.

The 200-yard individual medley produced another one-two State finish with Ed Ristaino and Bob Wiencken taking the honors in 2:07. This event was followed by the one-meter diving; won by Mutz with Dave Rosar taking second.

By the end of the 100-yard freestyle, won by Eric Schwall, in 48.7 seconds, the meet was already clearly out of reach for the Heels, and some of the capacity crowd began to leave. Evans took first in the

200-yard backstroke; then Birnbrauer captured the 500-yard freestyle in 5:06.7 with Barger finishing third to put the meet mathematically beyond the Heels' reach.

Witaszek captured the 200-yard breaststroke and Dave Rosar took first in three-meter diving with Bo Dalton finishing third to round out State's scoring. Witaszek's time was 2:20.2.

Carolina won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:20.6 as Casey entered his second stroke.

After the meet, Casey had only general comments, saying, "Anytime we beat Carolina we're happy. We're real happy with our performance. All the boys swam well."

Next action for State's tankmen is a dual meet at Wake Forest Saturday after next. The ACC Championships are scheduled the following weekend, also in Winston-Salem.

Frosh Win Fifth, 84-82

Jim Risinger-Cool Soph Under Pressure

by Kathy Withers

The freshman basketball team evened its record at 5-5 with an 84-82 overtime victory over the Quantico Marines here Saturday evening.

The Wolflets came from two points down to tie the score at the end of regulation play when Robbie Butler canned a shot with 10 seconds left.

Then in overtime, State outscored the Marines, 8-6, with Paul Coder getting the winning layup on an assist from Ed Leftwich with 10 seconds remaining in the period.

Coder finished with 34 points while Leftwich had 25 and Butler 10. Renaldo Lovisa had eight, Mike Vaden 4, and Gary Davenport 3 to round out the Wolflets scoring.

State had a 33-30 halftime advantage.

The Wolflets out-rebounded Quantico 52-36 but were outshot by the Marines 51% to 46%.

The 6'1" Economics major played his high school basketball in Richmond, Indiana. He enjoys all sports, and participated in baseball as well as basketball.

Basketball ability seems to run in his family, as he has a brother that is rated as one of the top hundred high school basketball players in the country. His brother, a senior, has already been offered several basketball scholarships.

When asked of his attitude toward State and its people, Jim stated that the students were friendly, the teachers had a "friendly attitude" and overall, he liked the school "pretty well." He likes the other players and feels that a good attitude plays a big part in the making of a winning team. In regard to the team's attitude toward sophomores, Jim feels that once you prove yourself,

there is no real problem. Jim has been a regular substitute guard for the Wolfpack and is averaging 4.8 points per game, and 1.7 rebounds per game.

Thus far he has only played the guard position in his varsity career; but it was necessary for him to play forward occasionally as a freshman due to a height problem. He feels that his ball handling has been one of his biggest improvements. His favorite shooting spot — other than at the foul line — is

on either side of the key. "I like those foul shots" was Jim's reply when asked to give his opinion of the new freshman rule which eliminates many of the foul shots in order to speed up the game. This reply was not so surprising after Jim's fine example of free throw accuracy at Maryland.

The pressure in those last few seconds at Maryland was tense but as Jim stated, a good player "learns to play with pressure, and a good player can accept responsibility."

Fencers Prepare For Season

by Jim Noble

The clash of steel on steel resounds again as the Wolfpack fencers prepare for the 1969 season.

The Wolfpack will rely heavily on returning letterman to form a backbone for the team. Five monogram winners return from last year's second-place conference team.

The epee team has three lettermen and should be the strongest weapon for the Pack.

Foil and sabre each return one letterman. Transfer student Manuel Garcia should help bolster the sabres as they try to find a replacement for last year's captain and All-Conference Bill Hube.

This year's team is captained by two-year letterman Calvin Barnhardt, a senior from Kannapolis. Two year letterman Bob Mituniewicz and letterman Larry Minor, both All-Conference last year, will lead the sabres and foils, while Barnhardt will head the epees.

Lettermen Cecil Burt and 6-7 Mark Canavan will back up Barnhardt. Garcia, Rick Cross, and Dave McGregor will help Mituniewicz with the sabres, while Val Bruce, Randy Bratton, Perry Dixon, and Kimmy Yang show promise of filling out the foil in food form.

State women's foil champion Barbara Walters should get help from Pat Wilson and Galdys Mason as the women's team tries to rebuild.

This year's efforts are pointed to the NCAA National Championships to be held in Reynolds Coliseum on March 27, 28, and 29. The three day event will feature the best neo-Zorro types in the nation.

But since first things come first, the swordsmen are aiming for arch-rivals Duke and Carolina.

The Heels have their entire championship squad returning, and they'll be tough. But Coach Ron Weaver is confident they can be beaten. "Now, if we really try, do you suppose we could be national champs? After all, Ohio State..."

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