

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.

# the Technician

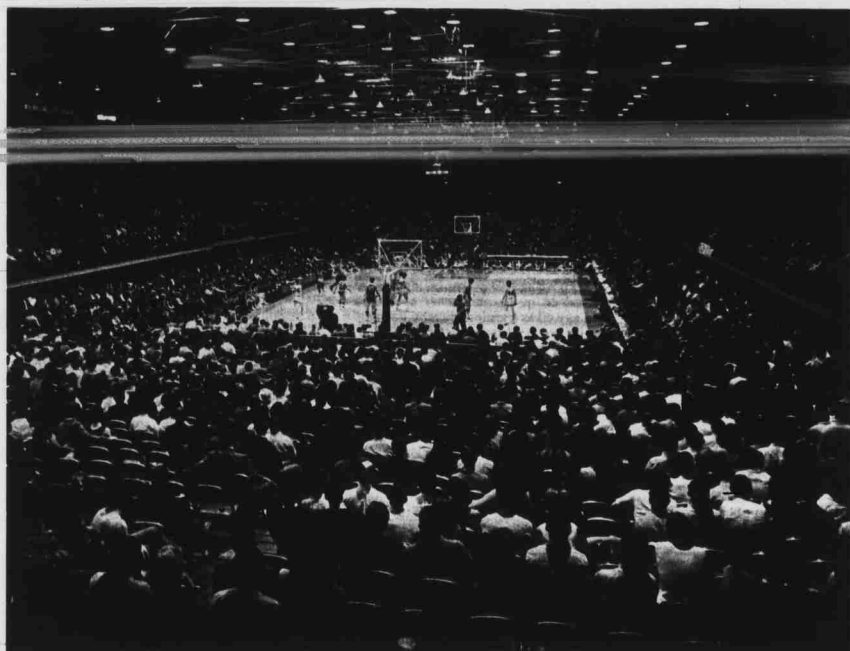
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Volume LIII, Number 45

Wednesday, February 12, 1969

Four Pages This Issue



The battle of the giants is always a big attraction for the sports fans in the Raleigh area. The Coliseum was filled with 12,400 fans to watch State lose to Carolina 85 to 62. To the thousands of Carolina fans "It was a Carolina victory," but the State fans are looking towards the ACC Tournament in Charlotte in March for a rematch. For the full game story see page 4. (Photo by Hankins)

## Sullivan Janitor Polls Students, Co-workers

A janitor has, on his own initiative, taken a survey of Sullivan Hall residents and their janitors pointing out many ways in which janitorial service could be increased.

Eddie H. Davis, a one-year veteran of the Physical Plant's custodian forces, canvassed the hall's janitors as to how students could cooperate with them, then polled some 300 of the 808 residents on their feelings and suggestions for improving service. The results of his survey will be printed in Friday's Technician.

Student suggestions included: more frequent mopping, a more friendly, conversive attitude, and avoiding disturbing students who are studying or sleeping.

Janitors, on the other hand, suggested students keep clothes off the floor, avoid spraying shaving cream, and better relations.

Davis acts as an assistant foreman for Sullivan. He indicated that his superiors disapprove completely of his actions and have told him that any survey is the job of the Department of Student Housing.

Officials of the Housing Office and the Physical Plant were not available for comment at press time. Their comments, as well as an in-depth interview with Davis will also be carried in the Friday issue.

"Our purpose in the dormitories is to make things more comfortable and pleasurable for students during their stay here at N.C. State," explained Davis. "My floor has a perfect relationship between the students and myself. I wanted all floors and all dormitories to be the same."

Davis is custodian for the eighth floor of Sullivan.

## Speed Reading Course Given

"If they will attend class for ten weeks and do a slight amount of outside work, I guarantee they will double their reading rate," said Dr. Paul James Rust, Associate Professor of Psychology and instructor of Speed Reading II.

This course will be offered on a non-credit basis to University students, faculty, and staff this semester.

Classes will be held at 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays, 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. Thursdays, and 9:00 a.m. Fridays in Room 212 Tompkins. This first class meetings will be during the week of February 10th.

Since Speed Reading I is not a prerequisite for this semester's course (Speed Reading II), the first class meeting will include a test to determine the participants' present reading rates. The perceptiveness rate will then be adjusted to the ability of the class.

Although there may be 50 to 75 people attending the first class session, Rust expects from prior experience that there will be a large number who drop out.

When asked if speed reading were effective for all sorts of

reading, Rust replied that the reader had to adjust his rate to the type of material. He said that one couldn't expect to use the same rate on a technical article or textbook as one did on a newspaper or "Yogi Bear."

## James Honored

Dr. H. Brooks James, dean of agriculture and life sciences at State, has been named chairman of the Southern Regional Educational Board's Council on Graduate Education in the Agricultural Sciences.

Dean James has recently returned to the State campus from Washington, where he served as an assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development.

He has served on the SREB Council for the past three years. The Council advises Southern universities on graduate programs in the agricultural sciences and related areas.

## Aid Deadline Soon

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the 1969-70 academic year are reminded that the deadline for filing is March 1, 1969.

Forms may be secured from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall.

Students are urged to observe the March 1st deadline if they desire consideration for all the available types of financial assistance, including name scholarships.

Financial aid resources for summer school are quite limited, and a student applying for

aid for summer must submit a note from his advisor explaining the necessity for attendance at summer school.

An application for assistance during the summer may be made at the same time a student applies for academic year assistance.

## Loans Offered

North Carolina residents who plan to teach in the public schools of the State are eligible to apply for a scholarship loan of \$600 for the 1969-70 academic year.

Although preference is given to the applications of high school seniors, currently enrolled college students who are preparing to teach may also apply.

State students may obtain application blanks and additional information from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall or from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1969.

## Notice

Friday is the day. It is the last day to withdraw from the University with a refund; also the last day to drop a course without a grade (W or FD grades will be recorded after Friday.)

Late course drops without penalty may be processed during the third and fourth weeks of this semester with only the approval of the advisor indicated on the Late Drop Card.

## Registration Lower

Tentatively 11,000 students have registered for this semester, according to Registrar Ronald Butler.

Twelve thousand students attended State last fall. The drop of approximately 10% in enrollment is considered normal.

About 444 of these people who left school were suspended. The others dropped out for sundry reasons.

Butler is "very pleased with registration." He stated that overall registration was "good in terms of the computer scheduling, the registering in the Coliseum, and the drop and add cards in the departments."

"Preregistration continues to improve, and as it improves there is less late registration, which is nice."

Only about 250 students registered late. Butler considered this good in comparison to past semesters.

Class admission cards were discontinued this semester for the first time since the new computer registration began. Butler expects the new system of class roll to work well but as he stated, "the true test is when the cards come back in to us. [the office of Student Affairs] Then we'll find out if everybody did right."

## EIT Review Slated

The Engineers' Council will initiate a series of lectures comprising a complete refresher course in ten phases of engineering.

The meetings will be held in Riddick 11 from 7 to 9 each Wednesday and Friday night starting Wednesday, February 12, for the duration of the

The Monogram Club will meet today at 6:30 in Leazar Cafeteria.

LOST: one navy-blue London Fog all-weather coat in Harris Cafeteria. James W. Narron, 203-D Lee. 833-5254.

Couple wanted to live as house-parents in Methodist Home for Children. Salary \$205-\$260 monthly. See Mrs. Urry, 205 Peele.

The State Rugby Football Club will hold tryouts daily at 4:45 p.m. on the intramural field behind Car-

michael Gym. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The ASME will meet today at 12:00 in 216 Broughton.

The AIAA will meet today at 7:00 in 111 Broughton.

The MSA plans to have a picnic followed by a reception for the new comers at Umstead Park on Saturday. The party will leave the Union at 11:30 a.m. 828-6965.

LOST: A brown, fold-over type wallet in Gym from 3:00 'til 4:45 Wednesday. All ID's cards, etc. Has AOPA pilot's wings on front, would like to get them back at least. Dick McCaskill, Jr. 604-D Bowen, 834-1671.

The ASCE will meet today at 7:00 in 216 Mann.

## Campus Crier

## Possible Lottery

## Draft Rules May Be Changed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There are indications Congress may answer demands for a change in the draft law by considering a lottery. But it appeared the change might be more one of form than substance.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee said he has softened his previous oppo-

sition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The lottery idea is part of a growing public clamor for changes in the draft laws. But backers of the lottery proposal believe that mandatory four-year college deferments should be dropped to make the lottery effective. Rivers and his colleagues on the committee

believe deferments and other parts of the law should be left unchanged.

President Nixon has not taken a stand on the lottery idea but has proposed the draft be eliminated entirely when the demands of the Vietnam war ease.

"There's nothing in the law preventing the President from sending a concrete proposal over here," Rivers said Monday. "If he does, we'll consider it."

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, prevents the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

Some members of Rivers' committee do not want to change the law but they feel the best way to head off growing antidraft sentiment is to take some action—without disturbing the basic foundation of the present system. Rivers appears to be leaning toward that sentiment.

A lottery, with the present deferments left intact, would fill the bill. Several senators are on record in favor of the lottery.

by Art Padilla

Monday night was not a complete loss for State fans as the Wolflets trounced the heavily favored Tar Babies to the tune of 59-54.

Led by 6'9" Paul Coder and 6'5" Ed Leftwich, State's freshmen gave the Baby Blues fits all evening with a tight defensive zone.

It was this defensive play that held Bill Chamberlain, one of the big guns for the Carolina frosh, to 14 points. Chamberlain was a top prize catch for the Carolina recruiters last year.

State snagged 58 rebounds, as compared to 49 for Carolina, with Coder collecting 17 of the loose balls for the Wolflets.

State led for most of the game, with Coder's 25 points and Leftwich's 22, and avenged an earlier win by the Tar Babies at Chapel Hill (63-78). Renny Lovisa, the "baby" on the team, Robie Butler, Gary Davenport, Mike Vaden and David Lawhon provided great assistance in this super-effort. Lovisa collected 8 rebounds and 4 points, while Vaden ripped the nets for seven and Butler added another point.

Late in the second half, the State bench came out with their own version of the "Four Corners" and the "Mongoose." Appropriately coined the "Kyotie Kooldown" the Wolflets froze the game with some

(Continued on page 4)

## Wolflets Defeat Strong Tar Baby Team

## Paul Coder Leads Freshman Scoring

by Don White

Chances are that you have passed up many of State's freshman basketball games this season. If this is the case you have missed some stellar performances by Paul Coder, a 6'9", 230 lb. center who has been a guiding force for the frosh this season.

Coder, a man of few words, leads the Wolflets in many categories. For example he is scoring at a 25.8 points per game clip and hauling down 13.7 rebounds.

Coder has the equipment for his position. He is tall, strong, a good jumper and is able to score from practically anywhere on the floor.

The liberal arts major is also a clutch performer. In Saturday night's 84-82 overtime victory over the Quantico Marines he canned the winning layup. When questioned about the tight outcome, Coder replied, "I was pleased because we lost a few close games we should have won."

The big center finished the contest as high scorer with 34 points. He led the victory over Carolina Monday night with 25 points.

Coder came to State with good credentials. After playing high school basketball in Rock-

ville, Maryland, near Washington, where he was an All-Metropolitan Conference choice and was placed on the honorable mention list for the high school All-America team.

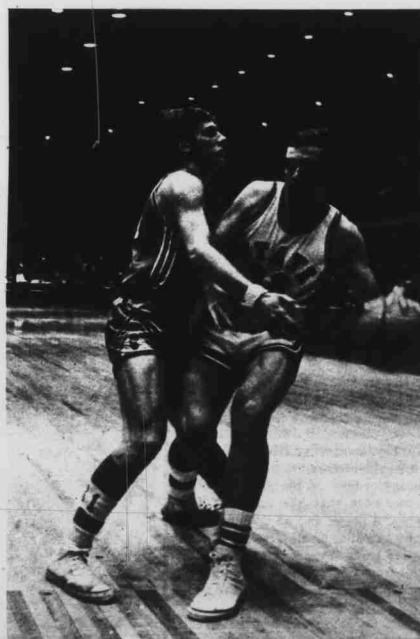
"There was no great transition from high school to college ball for me because I played with college material in high school," said Coder.

Some of the opposition he faced in high school were Will Hetzel, now playing for the Maryland Terps; Fred Hetzel, Will's older brother who now plays for the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association; and Dave Bing, star guard for the Detroit Pistons.

Although Coder has had an outstanding season, he considers it only mediocre. "I'm not satisfied with it," he said. The big man is looking forward to better play in State's remaining games.

The remainder of the frosh schedule will be no picnic as they must face Duke, Wake Forest, Frederick Military Academy and Carolina. Then the frosh will participate in the freshman tournament to be held March 4-5 in Fayetteville.

"We have scores to settle with Duke and Wake," stated Coder.



Big (6' 9", 230 pounds) Paul Coder works against a Carolina defender in State's upset victory over the Tar Babies here Monday evening. (photo by Hankins)



The Draft, Lottery Next?



## Editorial Opinion

# Profs, Students Both Need Emancipation

It's been brought to our attention that "Students" aren't the only "Niggers" on campus.

In fact, the very slave-masters in Jerry Farber's analogy "The Student as Nigger" are, in an ironic parallel, answerable to an equally frustrating taskmaster:

The academic administrator. Just as students are forced by most professors' conventional emphasis on the "grade," many professors find themselves bound to do research that they might be smiled upon when promotion time rolls around.

In some departments, the "publish or perish" doctrine lords over the academic plantation to a degree that professors who would like—and even feel obligated—to

devote more time to preparing for their classes feel they cannot afford to do so.

And indeed the salary scales offered professors in North Carolina make them little more than cotton pickers in comparison to men of comparable training.

Add to this the frustrating shortage of funds for those who teach primarily—industries focus their grants where research benefits will make their investments worthwhile—and the professor leads quite a niggardly life.

None of this mitigates in the least the absurd master-slave relationship between many profs and students, as Farber pointed out. But the lot of the student-nigger cannot be improved significantly unless the professor-niggers themselves are emancipated.

## Cheerleaders' Spirit Noted

by Art Padilla

"Damned if you do, damned if you don't," goes the saying.

If the above is applied to State's cheerleaders, nothing could come closer to the truth. For the last three years, the rah-rah gang has been at the receiving end of not only the administration, and the Athletic Department, but, more recently, as depicted by George Pantan's article on Monday's *Technician*, has been at the receiving end of the students.

Not that George's article was entirely erroneous. As a matter of fact, it contained some useful criticism, and was written in an objective manner, but certain points need further elaboration.

For instance, the fact that State has no school spirit (which is debatable in itself) doesn't lie in the cheerleaders' nature. The enthusiasm that can be generated by any group of individuals is limited, and a good, solid ball team has more to do with it than anything else. If a crowd doesn't feel as if their team is playing up to par, not even Raquel Welch in her bikini could start State's rooters screaming.

George is right in saying that "poor student spirit is not a tradition at State." It is a way of life. It was not until the 1967 football season came

around, and national prominence was gained by a State football team, that State students, and the entire town of Raleigh, lit up a school spirit not evidenced since Pullen Hall burned to a crisp.

But even that year State's cheerers were the butt of the administration and the Athletic Department. The administration reprimanded them for asking for donations from some of Raleigh's merchants so that a few cheerleaders could go to the Houston game. Incidentally, the cheerleaders were asking for money because they were refused any seats on the team, and Wolfpack Club, airliner by the Athletic Department.

This year the cheerleaders have fared a little better, but still many idiosyncracies exist. At the Carolina game, the Wolf went into the stands to prevent a drunk Carolina fan from getting plastered by our fans, when a high (in rank) official of the Athletic Department asked him to go back down to the court because of the Wolf's intentions to start a riot. They have also been asked to stay off the court during halftime, even though there are generally no halftime activities. Situations such as the above make it hard to cheer for people that can't appreciate honest efforts.

And it takes time, just ask the five frosh that didn't make a 2.0, and have had to quit the squad. Maybe State's cheerleaders are "niggers," too.

## No Valid Reason

To the Editor:

There is no valid reason or excuse for the editorial "The Student as Nigger" to appear in your paper. I have seen copies of the "Free Press"—it is full of the lowest order. No government worthy of the name would permit publication of such an organ much less allow its inclusion in the mails. Anything from that paper would be degrading to the Technician and N.C. State University and your willingness to publish it brands you as unfit for your position. Furthermore others who excuse it or pretend to find merit in it are tarred with the same brush—for example A.C. Snow of *Times*. Of course his position is not surprising. His position with the radical rags of Raleigh indicates his bent!

Can enter only where there is a complete vacuity of morals and principle and I am ashamed for you and N.C. State—and disgusted.

Furthermore, the subject matter makes no sense at all. It is sheer stupidity to contend that students should control the colleges and universities or to even have a significant voice in their operations. What has the campus "dissenter" offered to date? A total breakdown in moral behavior—a radical embrace of race-degeneration and social deterioration—a lunatic promotion of extreme socialism and the totally irresponsible welfare-statism—ad nauseum! Nuts to the campus dissenters. All over the country institutions of higher education are being degraded and destroyed by leftist radical students and faculty members and spineless administrators. I had hoped this would not come to State although I realized Chapel Hill U.N.C., Duke, and Wake Forest were suffering from cancerous rotting. Now you and Craig Wilson and other intellectual feather heads are opening the door at State for the insidious disease affecting the others—decay, rot, immorality, lack of principle, irresponsibility, liberal destructivism, etc. I have only contempt for your aims and efforts.

Louis B. Lawler

## Commended For Courage

To the Editor:

You are to be commended for your courage in publishing the article the "Student as Nigger." It is perhaps debatable whether or not the multitude of obscenities contribute to the sense of the article or are inserted for shock value alone. But this is secondary. What is primary is the content of the piece. Many will attack the obscenity when they are really opposed to the main content of the article which, to my way of thinking, is largely true.

There may be a furor over the publication of this article in the *Technician*, but it might be noted that abridged versions of the same article have appeared in the University of Wisconsin student newspaper and even in the *Flat Hat*, the William and Mary college paper. The article appeared in the Duke paper (and some stir was created) and finally even in the North Carolina *Amv*.

In publishing "The Student as Nigger" you have, first, struck a blow for academic freedom and freedom of speech and, second, have taken a giant step toward demonstrating that it need not be the way it is described ironically and tongue-in-cheek by the Jefferson Airplane in their song "Crown of Creation".

"Soon you'll attain the stability you strive for/In the only way that it's granted/In a place among the aged fossils of our time."

Robert L. Hoffman  
Instructor  
Social Studies

## Owl-like Fallacy

To the Editor:

I wish to counter with owl-like reason the dangerous fallacies in Farber's ill-considered essay (and incidentally to protest the sexual overtones of it). The refutation is easily accomplished once one remembers what the basic function of a university is: namely, to implant knowledge in its students. Knowledge is propagated by means of the professors, who, while not necessarily perfectly wise themselves, are the designated vessels through which the seed of wisdom must flow to the student. As disseminators of knowledge, it is both inevitable and desirable that there be a superior-inferior aspect to the relationship between teacher and student. For under complete equality, who could distinguish between the true and the false?

Coming from a student, this is a bold statement.

Intercourse of ignorance? Surely, all will recognize the germ of truth in this statement. People like Farber are trying, with their paranoid ejaculations, to subvert the reign of Truth and Wisdom. But these Verities will not surrender passively upon the altar of "student power". We have always known that judicious exercise of power is necessary to preclude the possibility of such an attack. To make this power credible, it is unfortunately necessary to administer a certain portion of pain as well as learning, thereby keeping the student in his place. Certainly people of good will must see the justice of this course and that the racial analogy is absurd. As for Farber and his allies, I can only say that we have no place at State for uppity students.

A. N. Edgeworth-Smith  
Department of Horticulture  
Slanted Indictment

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent article by Jerry Farber editorialized by the *Technician*, I cannot accept unquestioningly this somewhat slanted indictment against the educational system. In each paragraph the author vents his personal prejudices which include the South in general and Georgia in particular, students who succeed or work with and through the system (ie. conform to the minimum requirements for order), professors who work because they like what they are doing rather than out of avarice, and ordinary decency. The extraordinary bias of the article, its crassness withstanding, should have pre-empted its printing as an editorial because such a surrealist portrayal only serves to inhibit cognition and disposition of the issues. In any event, I cannot agree with the editor's contention that obscenity, it would take some nerve to argue that the style was not obscene, is an integral part of a constructive criticism of the roles of students and faculty in an educational community.

I am not inclined to rebut the article point by point. Thus, I may be criticized as being vague or general in my statements. If the editor of the *Technician* demands a more elaborate discussion, I will be glad to point out, at my convenience, the specific references by Mr. Farber which lead me to believe that his article is both prejudiced and inordinate.

I would like to point out that as a student who anticipates entering into the academic field as a profession, I am not totally content with the system as it now functions. (I must also interject that neither are the many faculty members who are now and have been for sometime involved with the perpetual reconstruction of the university curriculum.) Therefore, it irritates me greatly that Mr. Farber's article amounts to a backward step—a degeneration to name calling—which will have to

be overcome by better men if the system is to be improved.

George Edward Parrish  
Senior, Chemistry

## Cup of Coffee

To the Editor:

A few years ago on this campus a first-year math instructor was acknowledged by everyone in his class as being a very poor instructor. Two months elapsed, and finally one brave freshman took the unprecedented action of inviting the instructor out for a cup of coffee. Over the coffee they talked about what was going wrong in the math class. Some changes in teaching method ensued, and I understand that at the end of the term, the instructor passed that student as well as most of the class.

It occurs to me that the most pertinent objection to Jerry Farber's article, with its use of 4-letter words and the like, may simply be that the language will divert both student and faculty readers from the central issue: How can education become a mutual adventure of learning rather than a paternalistic transfer of information from the supposedly wise to the supposedly simple? I agree with Farber that fear and intimidation characterize only too much of the classroom atmosphere on both sides of many an academic community, wherein faculty are often only a little less afraid of students than students are afraid of faculty. The antidote to this state of mutual intimidation is a new set of expectations on both sides. Is it too much to hope that one day students will help faculty plan the course, and that communication between the two will be so open and so human that they will see each other as colleagues in the quest for learning?

Donald W. Shriver, Jr.  
Department of Philosophy  
and Religion

# Vigil Enters Third Year

by Craig Wilson

The Raleigh peace vigil on Fayetteville Street enters its third year today with the outlook of the American people markedly different from when the silent protest of the War in Vietnam first began.

Three years ago when local protestors, many of them State students and faculty first began its weekly stand, the nation was virtually unaware of the ambiguities of American commitment in southeast Asia. To most people the issue was cut and dried: the United States was at war to "contain aggression" and every decent patriot was expected to lend his support to the cause.

Today the situation is different. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and its consequences apparently convinced many Americans of the gravity of the situation. Everyone began to realize that, sure enough, our boys were fighting—in large numbers too—and by golly they were getting killed. Naturally as soon as we began to feel the pinch, we wanted the war ended.

Consequently opinions polarized. Supporters of the war were many; some wanted to invade North Vietnam, "bomb them back to the stone age," or other less drastic measures to bring the conflict to an end by the conventional method, namely winning the war.

On the other hand, dissent to the American policy began to develop. Senator Eugene McCarthy stormed out of a Senate Foreign Relations committee hearing. A number of historians and authors published books questioning not only the conduct of the war, but is right to be conducted.

Then organized protest began—from the massacre-like demonstrations of Chicago to the silent Raleigh vigil.

So now, while probably a small minority of Americans contends that the U.S. should not have intervened in Vietnam, a vast majority of the country's citizens now oppose the war: because of its conduct, because it has dragged on too long in their estimation, or any of a number of other reasons.

Why? The answer has to be that "leftist" dissenters have fashioned an extremely effective lobby that has kept the war issue constantly before the American people. As a consequence, something like 80% of the voters in Democratic presidential primaries last year supported "dovish" candidates, even though someone else got the nomination itself.

One wonders how different the situation would have been if those of conservative slant on the war issue had been as insistent about their views. It looks like conservatives—who never seem to question the right of big business or other groups to lobby—would take a lesson from persons like those who have participated in the local vigil.

Come rain, snow, sleet, hell or high water the silent protest has been held every Wednesday at noon in front of the County courthouse downtown. Such insistence is bound to succeed.

## the Technician

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## Who Took The Hat?

To the Editor:

Would the person who during the last two minutes of the State-Carolina game took my Tatum Hat off my head please return it. I have had the hat for the last 15 years.

G. C. Godwin  
100 Howell Place  
Greensboro

## Against ABM System

To the Editor:

For some time now I have tried to find a sound justification for the huge expenses needed to build President Nixon's anti-ballistic missile system. The disadvantages far outweigh any remote advantages which may accrue from this system.

Senator Stuart Symington, former U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, and member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Science, Armed Services, and Foreign Relations Committees, asserts that instead of leading to greater security for the U.S., it could lead to greater danger. There is no threat from China now and the destructive capabilities of the U.S. and Russia will not be altered by a thin or heavy ABM system. Many experts say that the ABM system is technically impossible to build at this time and cannot provide the assurance of protection to justify its cost. Because offensive technology outdistances defensive technology, the system would be obsolete by completion. In addition, the system can never be tested so we can never be sure of its effectiveness.

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, rightly concludes that the only defense against nuclear war is peace, and we do not move closer to peace by escalating an arms race.

If our cities are going to be destroyed, it will not be by ICBMs from China or Russia, it will be by the hands of the thousands who must live and work in the cities' intolerable surroundings.

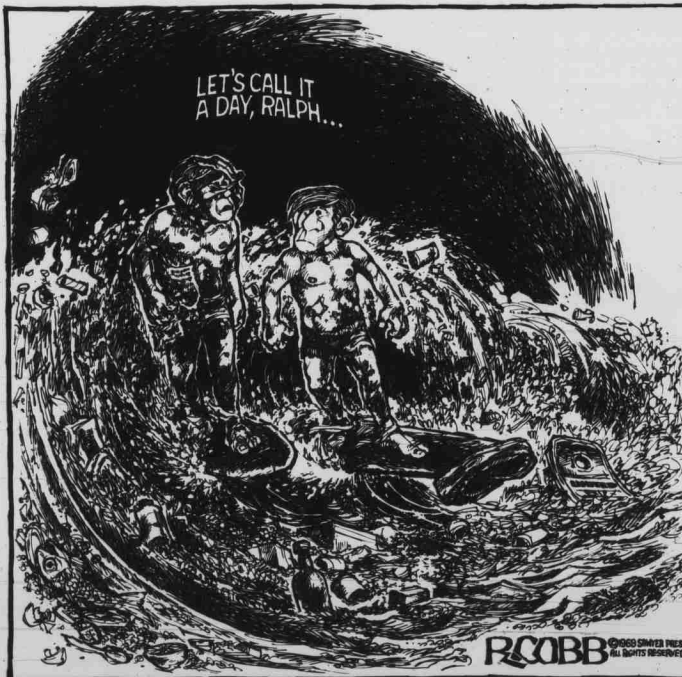
Secretary of Defense McNamara said that in all probability, all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defense expenditures and ours without any gain in real security to either side.

In the face of all this logic President Nixon's zealous pursuit of the ABM system is hard to

understand. He is apparently willing to subordinate the national interest to those of others, and squander untold billions on a defense system which would not only be unnecessary but socially undesirable. But the national interest and social desirability fade into irrelevance as we come to the real reason for the ABM system—handouts to

defense industries and thus further serious misallocation of our national resources.

Dan Moss, Jr.  
Junior in economics and  
political science at the  
University of North Carolina  
at Chapel Hill



# OUT OF THE GROOVES

—DAVID BROWN

It seems that there has been somewhat of a battle between Britain and the United States over which country can turn out the most original new groups. The English jumped off to an early lead with the Beatles, and the introduction of such groups as the Doors for our side have narrowed the gap considerably, but it now appears that another English group is going to tip the scales in favor of our not-so-distant neighbors across the Atlantic. The group I'm referring to is Family. In their debut album, Music in a Doll's House (Reprise RSLP 6312), the five gentlemen who comprise Family have aptly demonstrated that they are ready to compete in the record industry, one area of work where you have got to be good if you want to be remembered for more than one week.

If you listen to this album, the first thing that will throw you off is the voice of lead singer Roger Chapman. To those who are familiar with the mellow voice of Paul McCartney or the emotional renditions of Jim Morrison, there is no adequate preparation for the effect of Chapman's vocal work. Try to describe the voice, and you come with adjectives like rough and unpolished, but in the case of Chapman, the overall impression is not that of an untrained vocalist. The plain fact of the matter is that Chapman can sing, and sing well. If his voice takes a little while to get used to, that's the beauty of the album, because that's one more reason to listen to Music in a Doll's House a number of times.

Family is an impressive combination of such diverse musical instruments as harmonica, violin, saxophone and cello. The sound is unusual and unlike anything I have heard. Rob Townsend, the Family drummer, does an extraordinary job of backup for the group, and lead guitarist John Whitney should be praised for his work.

An interesting feature of the album is in the inclusion of short variations on themes from songs found elsewhere on the record. All instrumental in nature, they are run together with the other songs, which tend to fade from one into another. Must-be-heard items on this disc include "Never Like This," "Hey, Mr. Policeman," "Peace of Mind" and

"Old Songs, New Songs." These actually make up only half of the must-be-heard songs, but listing the rest would tell you everything that is on the album. There is plenty of good single material here, especially "Peace" and "Me My Friend."

Looking for a bad cut from this album will yield nothing, and repeated listens have only endeared me more and more to Family. It is quite possible that Family may develop into one of the hottest groups to come

out of England since Jimi Hendrix. The engineering is fantastic, and the stereo is very good, so it is up to the public's taste to decide about Music in a Doll's House.

# 'Swan Lake' Coming Technician Advertising Pays

THE STAFF

The American Ballet Theatre will present the beautiful "Swan Lake" under the auspices of the Friends of the College February 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

## TV Center Needs Ideas

Proposals for projects and programs to be produced during 1969-1970 at NCSU and broadcast on the statewide television system operated by the University are now being called for by the NCSU Television Center. Dr. Jack Porter, Director of the Center, says that valid proposals from any member of the University community will be welcomed.

Anyone with proposals concerning the new programming should write to NCSU Television Center, Campus (or, Raleigh P.O. Box 5546) or call Dr. Jack Porter at 755-2853.

This production is the only full-length presentation of "Swan Lake" by an American company.

"Swan Lake" was set to the magnificent music of famed composer Tchaikovsky in the late 1800's by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov. David Blair of London's Royal Ballet was commissioned in 1967 to stage and direct the Ballet Theatre's production, and he created new choreography for certain sections of the original version.

The American Ballet Theatre has been a leading force in the rising popularity of the ballet in this country over the last 28 years. It has been the success of the Ballet Theatre which has pointed the way for new American companies and prompted the visits by such foreign troupes as the Royal Ballet and the Bolshoi.

American Ballet Theatre was the first American troupe to visit Europe, and the first to dance in the Soviet Union. In 1966, the Ballet Theatre became the first major American company to perform for a

second time in the Soviet Union. Requested by the Soviets, this visit came under the State Department's Cultural Exchange Agreement and was in exchange for a visit at the same time by the Bolshoi Ballet in the U.S. The Americans' six-week tour was completely sold out in advance.

The 125-member troupe premiered this first full-length "Swan Lake" ever staged by an American company in Chicago in February, 1967. Since then, the Ballet Theatre has presented the well-known ballet in major cities across the United States.



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College Relations



## At VMI Invitational

### Indoor Runners Rusty

The indoor track team opened its 1969 season at Lynchburg, Va., in the Annual VMI Invitational Championships that attract competitors from the Washington area and the South.

As the last competition for any State runners was in early November, their performance at VMI was hurt by the layoff. Coach Mike Shea pointed out that there were some injuries and missed handoffs, both indications of rustiness.

The Pack's fine sprint medley combination of Jeff Prather (440), Dick Trichter (220), Fred Bell (220) and Gus Thompson (200) were well out.

As Trichter received the baton for his leg of the relay, not an arm's length out of first place, William and Mary's runner collided with him. The collision disqualified the Indian's team, but it also left State 40 yards back—deep in last place.

The four-mile relay team had better luck, placing seventh out of 14 teams entered. Running for State were Ed Carson, Jim Lee, team captain Peter MacManus and Gareth Hayes.

Dwight Green, State's best

high jumper, cleared 6'4", a good height for this early in the year, to place in the top ten.

Coach Shea reports that all those he expected to have on the team are practicing, as are some very talented freshmen.

Some of the top competitors are: Prather in the 440, who has run as low as 47.1 in that event; Trichter, who specializes in the 440 and 60-yard dashes and has times of 46.9 and 6.1 seconds for these distances; and Fred Bell who has turned a 48.4 quarter mile.

Sophomore Thompson (440, 200) is one of the most consistent and versatile runners on the team. He has clocked 48.8 in the 440 while his best time in the half-mile is 1:55. Thompson lettered in outdoor track last spring.

Gareth Hayes, another sophomore, who will be remembered for his great cross-country season last fall when he was beaten by only four others in the conference at one time or another during the season. Hayes was captain of that team.

Others returning from last year include Jim Lee, a distance runner who has twice lettered in cross-country and

Ed Carson, who captained the 1967 cross-country team and has twice lettered in that sport.

Art Clement and Pat Cubos are competing in the weight events, while sophomore Larry Szabo tops the vaulters at 13'6".

Coach Shea claims, "the strongest event is the high jump, with four strong jumpers." These are Dwight Greene, Graham Whitted, Steve Ellis, and Henry Edwards.

And finally, Coach Shea heaped praise on sprinter-broad jumper Bob Svoboda. He said, "Bob is working very hard, and we expect a good year from him."

### Women's Foil

State's women's foil team will host teams from St. Augustine's College and Clemson in a triangular meet Friday night at 7:00 in the fencing room, Carmichael Gym.

Defending State Champion Barbara Walters leads the local team. She will be backed up by Pat Wilson and Gladys Mason as Coach Ron Weaver's young squad takes the floor in their first dual meet competition of the season.

## Heels Overpowering

North Carolina's Tar Heels defeated State in a televised game played in Reynolds Coliseum here Monday night, 85-62.

The Wolfpack jumped off to an early lead of three points, after neither team could score on their first possession, as Joe Serdich hit for two and Vann Williford dropped in a free throw, before Carolina could get on the board.

Bill Bunting tied the score for Carolina a minute later as he put in a free throw followed by a field goal that resulted in a three-point play, giving the Heels a 4-3 lead.

Coach Dean Smith's crew was never headed after that, moving the lead to 10-3 before the Tar Heels built upon their then building what proved to be an insurmountable advantage at 26-9, before a ten point string by Serdich, including six free throws gave promise of moving State back into contention.

It was not to be, however, and Carolina, converting sparkling defensive play into points with a regularity 'deshattering to Wolfpack faithful, built a 39-21 halftime advantage.

The Tar Heel defense, aided by State's tenseness, resulted in 16 turnovers during the first

half and as the Wolfpack rarely got an uncontested shot, it hit only five of 24 in that same period. These were to prove the deciding factor in a game that most had predicted would be a lot closer.

As expected, State's quintet made a noble effort to battle back in the second stanza and in the early going cut to deficit to 13 at 41-28 on another scoring burst by Serdich.

The ever-present Charlie Scott picked up four quick points for Carolina, however, and the Wolfpack spent the rest of the night chasing the Tar Heels up and down the court, never giving up, but being hard-pressed to keep the margin at 20.

During the last twelve minutes of the contest, Carolina gradually moved from a 13-point advantage at 47-34 up to its final margin of victory, 23 points.

### Rugby

The rugby club has been practicing all week and is currently holding tryouts. Practice will continue this week and all interested persons are, invited to tryout.

Duke will be the first opponent of the new season which will get underway this weekend in Durham with a Saturday afternoon game.

Williford finished with 17 points, after getting only one in the first period, while Serdich lead all scorers with 26. Doug Tilley, filling in for ill Rick Anheuser much of the evening, followed his 11-point performance at Virginia with a 12-point effort.

### Mat Play

State 29, Washington and Lee 14 at Lexington, Va.

115 State forfeited

123 Buzz White (W&L) decided Ted Smith, 6-4.

130 Jim Pace (State) pinned RAZZ Rabberry in 4:21

145 Allen Brawley (State) pinned Bill West in 2:51.

152 Mike Couch (State) won by forfeit.

169 Bob Reeder (State) decided David Higgins, 7-0.

167 Bob Harry (State) decided Clark Carter, 7-0.

177 Dan Webster (W&L) decided Ben Harry, 6-2.

191 Chuck Amato (State) decided Jim Hooker, 7-0.

hwy Jay Clark (W&L) decided Howard Abbey, 4-3.

Details in Friday's Technician

All girls interested in playing or officiating volleyball and all those girls interested in forming a bowling league should attend an organizational meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in room 235 of Carmichael Gym.

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## Greek Intramural Results

Lambda Chi Alpha upped its record to 5-0 by defeating Kappa Alpha 40-31 last week in fraternity basketball intramurals.

Jimmy Womble led LCA with 14 points, and Gene Lockaby added 12. Bob Terrell paced KA with 11 points, followed by David Anderson with 10.

With Tommy Smith leading the way with 20 points, Sigma Nu won its fifth straight contest by smothering Phi Kappa Tau 55-31. Eddie Martin followed Smith with 15 points, and Clyde Goad paced PKT with 9 points.

Delta Sigma Phi moved its record to 3-0 by stopping Pi Kappa Phi 42-31. DSP's John French led all scorers with 15 points, and teammate George Whitthurst added 10. Tom Underwood led PKP with 14

points.

In other games, Sigma Chi moved into a first place tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Section One by edging SAE 37-32. SPE stomped Kappa Sigma 60-13. Sigma Pi slipped Farmhouse 34-33. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated AGR 51-34, and Sigma Alpha Mu stopped Pi Kappa Alpha 44-30.

With one week of regular season play remaining, the standings are as follows: Sigma Chi and SAE are tied for first in Section One with 4-1 records. Sigma Nu leads Section Two with a 5-0 slate, with SPE second at 4-1. LCA is on top of Section Three with Sigma Pi second at 4-1, and DSP (3-0) leads Section Four with TKE second at 3-1. The top two teams in each four-team section qualify for the playoffs.

The field in the double-

elimination volleyball tournament has been narrowed to three teams, SPE, PKP and Delta Sigma Phi. PKP which won three contests last week meets DSP, with the winner facing undefeated SPE for the championship. PKP and DSP have each lost one contest.

Four teams are left in the fraternity bowling playoffs. Thursday TKE, which defeated Kappa Sigma last week, meets SPE and PKP faces Phi Kappa Tau, the winners meeting next week for the championship. In the playoffs, the winning team is determined by total pins.

### Frosh Win

(Continued from page 1)

sharp passing, and repeatedly baffled the Carolina freshman with these tactics.

After each successful keep-away pass the crowd roared its approval.

The loss was only the second for the Carolina frosh in twelve starts, while the win was State's second in a row, and fifth out of the last six, thus making them 6-5 overall. The Wolflets are averaging 67.2 points per game, while the opposition is a close second with 65.6 points.

The next meeting between the Wolflets and the Tar Babies will be at 8:00 p.m. on February 18. It will be at Chapel Hill.

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