

# the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue

## Black Students Demand End of Union Exhibit

### Request Presented to Caldwell At Significant Liaison Meeting

by George Panton

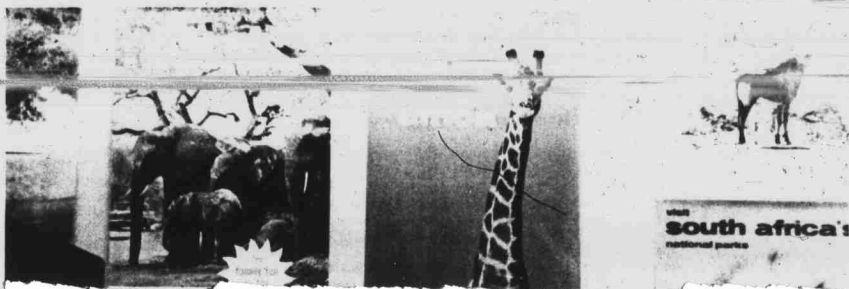
A group of black students asked Chancellor John Caldwell yesterday to remove the South African exhibit from the International Fair opening

machines "should be serving the needs of the residents and not how much profit can be made."

Chancellor Caldwell ruled that the profits from the game machines in the residence halls

were present at the meeting to ask questions concerning the proposed tuition increase. He said that the administration of the university had worked against increases in tuition. The

Stanley Thal, president of IFC and a member of the Chancellor's Good Neighbor Council, said the council was having trouble in organization and a somewhat lack of pur-



SOUTH AFRICAN EXHIBIT— has caused a controversy among the Black students over whether it should be included in the International Fair which opens today. The exhibit contains travel posters from the country. (photo by Canning)

Caldwell. A spokesman read a statement to the Chancellor, saying "We feel that the presence of an exhibit by a country that not only perpetuates a society with a 10 percent minority ruling a 90 percent majority, but also has been rejected and renounced by both the United Nations and the International Olympic Committee, insults the dignity of us as Black students and as Americans."

The Chancellor referred the matter to Rob Moore, president of the Union, because it falls under Union jurisdiction. He said the International Fair gives the students an opportunity to display their culture and to give American students more knowledge about their culture.

Caldwell said the only decision he could make "is to sustain the Board of Directors of the Union, I don't want to take away their own policies. I have to support the Union Board." However he added that he was disgusted with South Africa too.

The Union considered the Black students demands at a meeting last night and a decision on "the matter was reached after press time."

Residence Hall ownership of profits from game machines, the Chancellors Good Neighbor Council and a list of question from students concerning tuition

machines "should be serving the needs of the residents and not how much profit can be made."

Several out of state students

salary increase the budget calls for a \$50 tuition increase for all undergraduate students. The out of state students will have to pay an additional \$200 increase in tuition.

Chancellor wants the council to search out the problems of race relations on campus. "Our intention is to get at the problems at the source not just talk about them," he said.

## Constitution Advances Towards Referendum

by Carlyle Gravely

The new Student Body Constitution proceeded smoothly through the first of two senate sessions Wednesday night, in spite of heated debate.

The debate was started by the changes which are proposed for the School Council System and the Judicial Board system.

The new constitution proposes that the present Council system be radically altered to bring more students into the decisionmaking process in each of the Schools of the University.

Glenn Freedman, sophomore in PSAM, introduced an amendment that would have deleted phases concerning the membership of the various councils, and simple stating that each school will form a council.

The amendment also stated that each council will have a Constitution that will be approved by 2/3 of the students in the school and setting up the procedure for adding amendments to the Council Constitution.

### Motion Defeated

This motion was defeated in a voice vote after much debate over whether there should be a specific statement specifying how the membership should be made up.

The other area of argument was on a proposal by John Shaw and Mel Harrison (sophomore, LA) to put in the section on the Judicial Boards, specific statements of the rights of a defendant before one of the judicial boards.

The amendment included a clause that stated that an appeal could be made to a higher court or the Appeals Board if the defendant felt that any of these rights had been violated.

Included in the amendment were clauses stating that all defendants are innocent until proven guilty, have a right to due notice of a charge against them and the right to time to prepare an adequate defense, the right to face and examine his accuser and any witnesses who testify against him, the right to be assisted in his defense by a student of faculty member of his choice or a representative from the office of the Attorney General, and the right to present witnesses in his defense.

### Changes Made

This amendment passed by a vote of 41-22 on a division of the house following a voice vote.

Among other changes made from the first reading were:

—The change of the number of Senators from 60 to anywhere between 58 to 62, to

facilitate the working out of percentage figures on enrollment.

—the addition of the Student Body Treasurer as an ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

—deletion of the requirement that each department of each school be represented on the school councils, and addition of a clause that a voice be provided for each department of the school.

—changed the status of the director of the Union in the Services Cabinet from ex-officio to non-voting member.

—clarified the method of arriving at the membership of the Publications Authority, which will replace the present Publications Board, and added an amendment that stipulates how the representatives of the student body at-large will be chosen, and

—changed the method of amending the Constitution, so that changes can come from two routes: by approval of 2/3 of the Senate and approval in a Student Referendum, or by presentation of a petition signed by 15% of the enfranchised students. After either of these two methods had been fulfilled, the amendment would go directly to the Student Body as a whole to be voted on. In the Student Body Referendum, a 2/3 majority vote would be required for passage.

### Election Dates Set

The Senate also set the dates for the spring elections Wednesday night. The primary will be held on April 16th and the run-offs will be April 23.

The referendum on the new Constitution will be held March 19th, if the proposed schedule is followed.

This schedule sets up final Senate approval next Wednesday, and then three weeks between that approval and the referendum.

There are copies of the Constitution posted on the fence around the Library extension site on the Union Plaza.

All students are urged to read and consider the document in its proposed form, and if they desire any changes, see one of their senators, leave a message in the SG office on the second floor of the Union, leave a message addressed to any Senator in the office of the Technician, in the King Building, in the SG suggestion box in the Computing Center or the Inner Workings and Hidden Mechanisms box on the ground floor of the Union.

## IFC To Sponsor Monthly Paper

by Eli Guklich

There will soon be a new student newspaper on campus.

Vince Bowers of the SAE fraternity and Stanley Thal of SAM fraternity have created a fraternity newspaper, *The Polis*, to be published monthly. According to Bowers, the editor, the principle subject matter of *The Polis* will be centered around the fraternity system and their activities.

The first issue of 2000 copies will be distributed on "fraternity row. Any excess copies will be distributed among the sororities and at the union. Later, the number of monthly issues will increase until the paper will have a campus-wide distribution said Bowers. *The Polis* will also cover the social activities of the fraternities here at State plus those at UNC and Duke.

The publication will be financed by advertising and is not sponsored by the IFC, he said.

Bowers hopes to make *The Polis* an original and unique publication. "We will be playing up the idea of Ancient Greece by using a tabloid size and by the art work that will be included." Other attempts at publication work by the row have failed, but Bowers is very confident that *The Polis* will be a great success. "We have a staff of approximately 30 people who are very enthusiastic about the paper."

The function of *The Polis* will be to provide a better means of communication between the fraternity system and the rest of the campus. "We do not feel the fraternity system and the IFC have a sufficient voice through *the Technician*

and the other campus publications. We think *The Polis* will give us a much better branch of communication that we need."

Working on a newspaper is nothing new for Bowers. He has worked on the *Darlington*, a student newspaper at a prep school in Rome, Georgia, before he came to State.

A skeleton staff has already been formed. Dan Blue is the Art Editor, Phill Holcombe is the Sports Editor, Dale Reading is the Ad Manager, and Ross Gannor is the Photography Editor.

*The Polis* will be printed by the *Zebulon Records*.

## James Farmer To Lecture Tuesday

James Farmer, newly-appointed assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare with the Nixon Administration, will speak at State Tuesday.

Farmer, a veteran leader in the civil rights movement, is the third speaker in the current Symposium lecture series at State, "Man and His Urban Environment."

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The address is open to the public.

A former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Farmer led CORE members in America's First Freedom Ride, spending 40 days in a Mississippi jail as a result.

The grandson of a slave, Farmer was born in Texas. He received a B. S. in chemistry from Wiley College when he was only 18 years old, and earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree when he was 21. He declined ordination, however, and began his career in social action as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Before his recent appointment by President Nixon to the high post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Farmer served as a professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and adjunct professor at New York University where he taught courses in the Civil Rights Revolution and the New Left in relation to the Black

Revolution.

He is also a consultant in the area of community involvement in the operation of ghetto schools.

He was just recently appointed by President Nixon to his top-level post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## NSF Gives \$11 Million

A top level delegation of scientists and federal science officials will visit State today for a study of the University's scientific progress.

Dr. Leland J. Haworth, National Science Foundation director, will head the 11-man delegation. The NSF group will be visiting the three Research Triangle universities, Duke, Carolina and State.

The three institutions all have NSF "center of excellence" grants totalling approximately \$11 million.

Chancellor John Caldwell, Engineering Dean Ralph Fadam, and Physical Sciences Dean A. C. Menius will report to the NSF representatives on the two major science development programs at State.

These include a \$2.4 million engineering program in the fields of materials, mechanics and electrotechnics, and a \$1.1 million program in biomathematics.

## Theater Sets Intermedia Production

Attention intermedia lovers!

Thompson Theatre is presenting a short intermedia special Saturday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The program, adapted from the DOME PROJECT presented by Don Evans of Chapel Hill in Morehead Auditorium last May, will consist of four experimental multimedia slide projections. MECHAN, a programmed, computer-generated pattern sequence; AMERICA SING, cycle image and music; WOMAN IS WHAT HER SURROUNDINGS MAKE HER, cycle image, recitation and music; and PLANETARIUM I, orbital image and music are the selections to be shown.

Original electronic music composed by Roger Hannay of the UNC music department is the music for AMERICA SING and PLANETARIUM I.

## Angel Flight Tea

Angel Flight is having a tea for all interested coeds who have a 2.0 average or better. The tea will be held in room 256-258 of the Union on Monday at 7 p.m.

Angel Flight is a national honorary service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society (a national military fraternity) and the U.S. Air Force.



PANCAKES...PANCAKES...PANCAKES

(photo by Hankins)

## Campus Crier

LOST: Boys style silver Eltra wristwatch between Carroll & General Lab Bldg. M. Edwards 8324096. REWARD: The Young Republican Executive Committee will meet Feb. 26 at 7:30 in the Union. Room will be announced later.

The Economics Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 119 Harrelson.

The NCSU Veterans Assoc. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in King Religious Center. Officer nominations & dues collection will be held.

The Philosophy Club will meet Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in N. Parlor of the King Religious Center.

The Ag Ed Club will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in 113 Tompkins Hall.

The Angel Flight will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 256-258 Union.

Mathematics Education and Science Education majors planning to do their student teaching during the fall semester, 1969, are required to attend one of two sessions with departmental advisors. The first will be held from 4-5 p.m. Monday, March 10, in Room 105 Tompkins. The second meeting will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in Room 105 Tompkins.

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS—There has been distributed in many of the men's residence halls a number of pamphlets by the "Student Consumer Card" for discounts in the Raleigh area.

This distribution was not approved by the University and does not have the sanction of OPEN LEAGUE BOWLING will begin in two weeks. Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural office and must be in by 2 p.m. on March 6.

OPEN SQUASH AND HANDBALL Tournaments. Large ball, novice and championship, small ball, novice and championship, small ball doubles, large ball doubles, and squash. Deadline for entries is March 13th. Faculty, Staff and Students are eligible.

The deadlines for the Campus Crier are as follows:

For Monday: 12 noon Sunday For Wednesday: 3 p.m. Tuesday For Friday: 3 p.m. Thursday

A request for help in finding a ride was submitted for the Campus Crier this week. We wish to remind the students that the Union operates a ride wanted-rider wanted center on the ground floor and all students seeking rides or riders are asked to list their desires there.

# READER OPINION

## Editorial Opinion

The editor of the Technician yesterday made one of the most painful decisions of his tenure as head of this publication.

Based on indications that at some time in the future a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society may be formed on campus, I decided to establish formally a policy on membership in political or ideological organizations for Technician staff members.

That policy states that, "Membership in or direct affiliation with any political or ideological organization and membership on the Technician staff are mutually exclusive." Provisional exceptions are made for major organizations in camp

way with Technician activities.

This action has precipitated the resignation of several members of our staff, either in anticipation of the enforcement of this policy, or in protest of it.

This action in no way constitutes censure of SDS or any other organization. It is an attempt to preserve our status as a newspaper with no commitments, alliances, or other ties to any special interest organization.

It is a concession, sadly, that the presence of several members of any organization of the extremes on our staff automatically associates the Technician as a body in the minds of a paranoid community.

And there is concrete evidence that our community suffers severe paranoia at the mention of anyone to the left of Santa Claus.

It is, thus, with regret that a principle, an ideal is compromised. With the execution of this policy I infringe upon certain students' rights to participate in a student activity.

Responsibility for this action is entirely mine.

*W.P. Burkheimer, Jr.*  
W. P. Burkheimer, Jr.  
editor

### About Four Letter Ideas

To the Editor:  
In an era when our most penetrating scholars assert that "there is no scientific knowledge, only scientific research," it is difficult to determine just what Truth and Wisdom Mr. Edgeworth-Smith of Horticulture would have university professors disseminate to their students. The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences—no less than other schools on this campus—is actively engaged in questioning the old dogmas, not in the slavish acceptance of them.

Indeed, it would be difficult to think of enough "eternal verities" to fill a 50-minute lecture, let alone a whole course of study. Is the "Family Farm" one? What about "Forty acres and a mule"? Is the "Atomic Peanut" in process of becoming eternal truth? Or are these "verities" various revealed doctrines that people in Horticulture think that the faculty of Philosophy and Religion ought to be teaching?

The though is as unsettling as it is uncouth, but it is quite possible the only eternal verities we have left today are those often stated in simple, four-letter Anglo-Saxon words.

John Lambert  
Social Studies

### Maybe Majority is Right

To the Editor:  
It seems that the radical minority here at NCSU is upset because the student body has not responded.

victim of one of them. While walking down on one of the busiest streets on campus, I slipped and fell flat on my back with legs and arms flying in air, books and papers scattered around. No doubt that such scene would make anybody laugh and so it happened. But no one either cared to show any sympathy or to help my collect my books. What happened to the people of this said to be highly cultured, well developed and educated country at this instant?

I am in this country for education, but I think that I am in a wrong place. When a professor of literature uses obscene language in his essay, (I am referring to the article by Jerry Farber in your newspaper dated 7th instant.) What good can one expect from students! If this would have happened in my country, which is undeveloped and poor, but known for hospitality; I am sure that there would be someone to help the victim. Remember that "the first impression is the last impression." Shame on this America and her people.

### Last about Mann and Nigger

To the Editor:  
I beg to disagree with Carroll L. Mann and his view of the article, "The Student as Nigger." While Mr. Mann feels "shamed and soiled" by the language used in the article, I feel vindicated. For that language, Mr. Mann, is the type of language that I use in describing the contempt I have for most of American education, or should I call it "non-education."

graduates of N.C. State who have gone home to distinguish themselves and their school.

Comparing N.C.S.U. with other state universities, 15% seems hardly to large a share to be devoted for out of state students. My own state university (University of Vermont) devotes 40% of the rolls to out of states. Just how many North Carolinians are taking a seat away from me by attending U.V.M.?

NOTE: Let every student be inspired to write an article to this paper or adopt a petition to be presented to the N.C. General Assembly concerning the proposed bill on out of state tuition. Those concerned please contact:

Michael Campisi  
Jr. RRA

### Resident-by Courtesy

To the Editor:  
I am a North Carolina resident—courtesy of the Research Triangle—buildup. I can't sympathize with the out of state students who refer to us as grits, we are, I am told, the heels or so the University level—the Wolfpack.

The defeat of the bond issue by parents of NCSU students was not for reasons of Tar Heel pride, such a pride would build up our (air)-corridor to the Triangle area, this defeat was the result of apathy. This same apathy is being demonstrated in the doubling of out of state tuition rates and only slightly raising resident rates. The Research Triangle needs the Intelligent—which includes graduates of technological schools, such as STATE. So why put more restrictions on student attending State if the load

way things are done in American schools and colleges. And Jerry Farber's language forces into the open my own bitterness about the failure of that experiment, North Carolina State University. I came to N.C. State with dreams of learning, of learning anything and everything about life, about politics, about integrity and self-respect, about sex and marriage and raising a family, about responsibility, and about "right and wrong." My dreams were quickly shattered by a dogmatic atmosphere of "Do this!" and "Don't do that!", and my college education has degenerated into a long line of inspection stations, each of which picks my brain to see that I've memorized the right equations and that I've learned how to kiss the teacher's ass.

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where in the country, but remember their first choice is State, they were drawn by NCSU's name and quality as an institution.

These 15%, at present, of out of state students are not all wealthy, most work harder than resident students to pay for the privilege of a STATE education. So why make any student work harder and devote less time to study in our grand state of North Carolina.

Instead let's enlarge and incorporate more beauty to our campus with the emphasis on female students, whether she be Yankee, Rebel or Tar Heel.

Charles E. Zimmer, Jr.  
AMA

### White and Middle Class

To the Editor:  
Hurray for you, you're white and middle class and have your needs met here at good ole N.C.S.U.! So you think the black militants at Duke are playing at "being white." It seems reasonable to assume that anyone who is playing white would conform to the accepted practices and prescribed behavior of white America, i.e. try to be as "white" as possible. Protesting what they believed to be flaws of the system by an active takeover of the administrative building is certainly not an accepted "white" method of trying to bring about change.

You expressed no basis for your reasoning that the Afro-American Society felt that nothing could be accomplished by non-violent protest. Their move to take over the Allen Building was not violent, they were not armed, nor did they threaten violence. They simply moved into the building early that morning before anyone could get there. For two and a half years the Afro-American Society at Duke tried the conventional white ways of effecting change. They could be put off and ignored for only so long. They chose Thursday, February 13, 1969, as the day to dramatically and emphatically make their demands known.

I too think that many of the demands of the Afro-American Society appear ridiculous and unjust. But I recognize that I am not qualified to judge what is just. Their demands grew out of years of oppression and suppression. It is impossible for us white Americans to know and understand how the black Americans feel. We can sympathize with them, ignore them, hate them, or accept them. But no matter how hard white Americans try, we cannot be black, nor should we try to be black just as black Americans should not try to be white. We must view the demands of the Afro-American society objectively, yet colored with whatever human understanding we possess. Considered in the light of Negro History, the demands of the Afro-American Society seem less ridiculous. Or have you heard that Negroes do have a history?

You may be right in saying the "Universities are founded on reason and receptiveness to nay opinion," but I remind you that universities are still run by the trustees, not the more liberal professors or students. The trustees are necessarily more conservative. They grew up with the idea that it was "just" to repress a man because of his color. The trustees have a secure position and fit into the system very nicely, so why should they allow students to challenge the existing university system?

I was glad to see those two little paragraphs about police brutality. You spoiled your point, however by adding that "apparently this is the very kind of conflicts that the militants relish." Was that sentence thrown in because you thought it sounded good? You certainly had no basis for your opinion. Let me refresh your memory. The Afro-American society and sympathizers did not start the conflict with the police. The police were called by president Knight. The occupants of Allen Building were given an ultimatum; they then left the building. The police stood around for over thirty minutes armed with masks and tear gas. Naturally they were taunted by the students, but certainly this was not enough to warrant the police backing the students up to the chapel, locking all doors and throwing tear gas. I believe that the majority of the students detested, as you did, this kind of conflict. Why didn't you take the trouble to find out?

But the way, the correct name of the building is Allen Building not Allen Hall.

Patricia Watson  
soph. Eng.

P.S. A more appropriate editorial would be DUKE: POLICE GIVE IT THEIR USUAL. If you'll print it, I'll write it.

### Blacks' Request—Good and Bad

by Craig Wilson

The demands by several State black students yesterday that the South African exhibit be removed from the Union's International Fair makes a good point—and misses another one.

The good point made by the protest is that South Africa's apartheid policy is detestable. The very thought that a nation raises partitions between its races as if it were running a zoo is abominable. But the point that I'm afraid the Afro-Americans have overlooked is the intent of the fair. According to John Miller, chairman of the International committee, his group's policy is not to accept anything for exhibit which is religious, political or ideological in nature. Consequently the South African portion of the Fair consists mostly of wildlife posters and the like. The International Fair is a cultural event and nothing more.

Were this not the case, the Union could no more afford to represent Brazil (because of its discriminatory practices toward Indians) or Greece (because of high emotions about last year's junta) or anything that might bring forth the inflammatory Arab-Israeli conflict.

To my knowledge there is no Afro-American exhibit at the Fair—even though an invitation was extended to the black group on campus—and it would seem to me that the best way to show up the ignorance of South Africa would be to display the numerous cultural contributions of blacks.

The Chancellor was quite right to refer the matter to Union president Rob Moore. Black students who offered the petition apparently made no attempt to discuss the matter with the International Committee until last night—and that of course is the logical place to take up the matter.

We would suggest that the Interational committee reoffer the Afro-Americans an equal place at the Fair—a cultural place—and that in the future such matters be taken to student authorities where they can be discussed. Otherwise what does it mean to have a system in which students have rights to run a student union?

J.N. Appleton  
Grad. Student  
N.E. Dept.

### Farber and a Fall

To the Editor:  
Whenever it snows, there are some accidents, either small or big; and unfortunately I was a



HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO WORK I GO

### the Technician

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Who in the world is listening to The 4 Seasons these days? I know that I haven't been listening, but the continued popularity of this group (at least as far as single records are concerned) seems to be almost a fact of life—something to be taken for granted. Just the mention of The 4 Seasons must bring back memories for those of us who were brought up on constant doses of such hits as "Rag Doll," "Dawn," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and many others. But that was quite a few years ago, when people who were at that time the teenagers of America were the major purchasers of single records.

Times have changed, and the decision of tomorrow's hit groups has been left in the hands of the eleven and twelve-year-olds who now buy all the 45's, while the older age groups have largely switched to buying albums from the sheer standpoint of economics. What has resulted is a record industry catering to two different audiences: the younger set which can relate to such groups as the Ohio Express and the Cowells, playing what is widely referred to as "teenybopper rock;" and the older crowd of predominantly college-aged adults who go in for far more sophisticated material, such as that put out by the Iron Butterfly or the Doors. In short, the young kids determine what will appear on the Top 40 charts, and the older record buyers make their top groups by buying albums.

What has all this to do with The 4 Seasons? I sense that these four gentlemen have realized the loss of contact with the

## OUT OF THE GROOVES

—DAVID BROWN

real profit element in the record-buying public—the "old folks"—as the profit margin on 45's is slim. As I said earlier, I have not been listening to The 4 Seasons for years now, but I have been watching the progress of different singles and albums up and down the charts, and I note the gradual decline of the old groups—the Beach Boys, the Ventures, etc., and The 4 Seasons.

Is the end inevitable? Hardly. In fact the end seems to be far in the future, at least beyond my prediction. Age brings change, and The 4 Seasons have changed.

To see this change, all one has to do is go back to their first album and compare it with their latest release, *The Genuine Imitation Life Gazette* (Philips PHS 600-290). This album is unique in many ways, and will undoubtedly seem a bit strange to those of us who have not followed the progress of The 4 Seasons through these past years.

Possibly the most unique part of the record is the packaging, a four-fold Unipak-like jacket (a very popular innovation) printed to resemble a newspaper. Some of the column material is, if I am not mistaken, true—while other

features, including a comic section, are fictitious. Even the lyrics to the songs, all written by Jake Holmes and Bob Gaudio, are presented like articles.

Musically, the album is very rewarding. Frankie Valli's singing is the mainstay, as in the past—but the subject matter is quite a bit more forward-looking than I remember the old Seasons to have done. The first song, "American Crucifixion & Resurrection," is a well-handled piece on the status of our country's put-down people, the black men. "Saturday's Father" deals with the visiting day of a father with his children who are in the custody of the mother. You can pretty well imagine the topic of "Genuine Imitation Life." Quite a change from "Sherry," eh? Most of the album even borders on progressive rock, and is well worth the time to listen (and read).

Whither goeth The 4 Seasons? I'm not sure, but it is evident that there is likely to be a new phase of music for this group. *Genuine Imitation Life Gazette* will become a monument to the forces of change within the music community. Although The 4 Seasons are not new by any stretch of the imagination, their latest release shows that some of the most inventive music today is still coming from the well-established artists—and chances are that this fact won't change.

February 21

# In Memory of Malcolm X

Sponsored by SAAC

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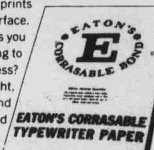
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**Carroll 2 Meets Alexander 1 Monday**

**IM Championship Slated**

by Diann Gersch  
The girls semi-final basketball games were played Wednesday with Carroll 2 beating Carroll 3, 15-14 and Alexander 1 beating Alexander 2 22-9. The action in both games was fast and furious.

High scorer for Carroll 2 was Janet Blanchard with 6 followed by Sue Avery with 5 points. Becky Benfield scored 3 points while Laura Gilbert rounded out the scoring.

For Carroll 3, Kathy Tiska scored 9 points, Virginia Wilkinson scored 4 and Barbara Patton scored 1 point, for a

total of 14 points. Genie Enloe poured in 12 points to help Alexander 1 beat Alexander 2 22-9. Paula Scott scored 4 points, Teresa McCarthy 3, Janet Shallcross scored 2 and Kathy Withers scored 1.

Kathy Bottoms was high scorer for Alexander 2 with 4 points. Mary Porterfield, scored 2 points while Suzanne Hayes, Hope Allen, and Marcia Johnson scored 1 each.

The Championship game with Carroll 2 against Alexander 1 will be played Monday at 5:00. Come on-out and watch for it promises to be a good game.

**Fencing Tonight**

The Wolfpack swordsmen, sporting a 5-1 record, will take on the Universities of Tennessee and North Carolina in Carmichael Gym (room 115) tonight at 7.

Carolina, scheduled to take on State in the evening's second match will be defending its conference title in this meet as both teams are now undefeated in conference play.

The public is invited to attend.

volleyball clinic Tuesday at 7:00, in the gym. All players and prospective officials MUST attend this clinic.

Volleyball will begin Thursday at 5:00, for the Thursday night league and Monday, March 3 at 5 for the Monday night league.

Bowling starts Tuesday at 4, and Thursday at 4 for the respective leagues.

Water Ballet will begin Wednesday, March 5 at 7. Girls will meet in the locker room.

Any girl who would like to be involved in one of these activities who is not on a team

should contact Diann Gersch at 755-2488.

Any team that has not signed up for these activities must sign up by 5 p.m. Friday to be eligible for these leagues.

**These We Could Not Fit In Today**

Complete wrestling wrap-up in Wednesday's edition. Coach Jerry Daniels looks to the ACC Championships next weekend.

Staffer Larry Goldblatt has interviews with black track competitor Gus Thompson and freshman football coach Jim Donnan scheduled for upcoming issues.

Don White has an interview with Wolfpack team co-captain Joe Serdich in Monday's technician. Watch for it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Sig Nu & LCA Unbeaten In Greek Play**

Regular season fraternity basketball intramurals came to a close last week, with Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha the only teams posting perfect records for the six-game schedule.

Paced by Eddie Martin's 13 points, Sigma Nu edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 51-47. Tommy Smith tallied 12 and Benji Simpson added 11 to give Sigma Nu three players in double figures. Doug Curtis lead SPE with 14 points, and John Willett contributed 10.

Behind Jimmy Womble's 16 points, LCA completely dominated Sigma Pi 52-32. Following Womble were George Pollock with 10 points, and Bob Morrison and Dave Shannonhouse with 6 points each.

In other games, Delta Sigma Phi edged TKE 31-29, Alpha Gamma Rho topped Theta Chi 24-16, Sigma Chi whipped Sigma Alpha Mu 62-48, Farmhouse smothered KA 61-32, SAE squeezed by Pi Kappa

Alpha 38-36, DSP defeated Theta Chi 62-25, TKE stopped PKP 48-42, and Phi Kappa Tau won over Kappa Sigma by forfeit.

The playoffs to determine the champion begin Tuesday, with the schedule being: upper

bracket—Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. SPE; lower bracket—SAE vs. LCA, Sigma Nu vs. TKE. The semifinals are slated for Wednesday.

SPE won the double-elimination table tennis tournament last week by stopping PKP 2-1. The SPE team of

James Hunt and Stan Grubb in singles and Jim McComas and Gary Harris in doubles thus finished the tourney undefeated.

SPE and PKP will meet Thursday for the bowling championship, and fraternity handball also starts Thursday.

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There will be a baseball meeting for all Varsity and "B" team candidates Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, in room 11, Carmichael Gym at 5:00. —Coach Sam Esposito

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