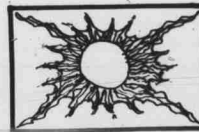


the Technician

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



Colder

Volume LIII, Number 51

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Four Pages This Issue

Men Returning To Alexander

by Lee Plummer

Coeds will be moving out of Alexander Residence Hall at the end of the semester as the dormitory will once again become home for 180 State males.

Carroll and Metcalf will become women's dorms. The men from Metcalf will have a choice of any other dorm on campus, including renovated Becton-Berry.

The housing capacity for women will increase from 548 to 800.

Assistant Director of Student Housing, Roger Fisher stated that 710 of the 800 spaces can be filled now.

Approximately 150 more girls have been accepted now than had been accepted this time last year. Over 300 more women have applied.

The residence hall room reservation period will begin April 1 and end May 1 for all hall residents who plan to reserve a room for next fall semester.

During that period the residents of Metcalf and Alexander will be given special Room Change Request cards which will enable them to indicate their choice of halls.

This change card must be returned to the Office of Business Affairs with a Residence Hall Reservation card and rental payment.

The priority of a Room Change Request will be based on the date of rental payment.

The following priorities will be in effect:

First priority will be given to those currently living in a residence hall (other than Metcalf and Alexander); may reserve their present room if they meet the May 1st deadline.

Second priority goes to the hall choices of Metcalf and Alexander; residents will be honored if card is submitted by May 1st deadline.

Third priority is room change requests made before the May 1st deadline by other hall residents; will be honored where possible.

Fourth priority will be given to new students and those not meeting the May 1st deadline.

Special instructions concerning the room reservation period will be delivered to all halls on or about March 15.



Soon women won't be so common around Alexander. This fall Alexander transforms into a men's dorm, and Metcalf and Carroll will become the two women's dorms. (photo by Hankins)

\$49.1 Million Will Be Requested

Scott Endorsed By Consolidated University

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees Monday voted to support Governor Bob Scott's demonstration memorandum of last week and to try to increase the budget submitted to the General Assembly by \$49.1 million.

Governor Bob Scott explained his guidelines for handling disorders on state-supported college campuses to the Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Monday and received an endorsement from the board for his policy.

Scott said, "Some editors are unsuccessfully attempting to second guess me about why I sent out the memo in the first place. In their cloistered wisdom they have concluded that it sprang from a lack of confidence in the presidents and chancellors. That is not true and if they had asked me I would have told them it was not true."

"I did it because we needed a statewide policy to guide our actions in these matters. If I were a president I think I would want some outline... rather than take some action only to find out later it was contrary to State policy, which would lead to criticism, not only from the General Assembly but from the public also."

He also said that he had "a great deal of confidence in the administrators of our institutions and the vast majority of our students."

Trustee W.C. (Buck) Harris of Raleigh made a motion giving Scott a "rising vote of confidence and thanks." The motion carried unanimously after a seconding speech by Morehead City's Luther Hamilton Sr.

Hamilton said, "The people received that message with a great deal of comfort and cheer...the people of North Carolina endorse wholeheartedly and overwhelmingly those sentiments."

University President William C. Friday said, "The University's long history of free and open expression of ideas" must be maintained but the

"University supports the law of the State."

He added, "I have great faith in this student generation...I believe we should listen to what they have to say. Their serious proposals should be considered seriously. There is need for change in our society, but it must be achieved through the democratic process..."



Consolidated University President, Dr. William Friday led the Board of Trustees in endorsing Governor Scott's University protest control statement. (photo by Hankins)

Awards Given by NCWF

State's Leopold Wildlife Club was co-host to the N.C. Wildlife Federation Convention held in the Sheraton-Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on February 20-21-22.

Four State students enrolled in conservation-oriented fields were awarded grants by the N.C. Wildlife Federation.

Walker Rayburn, a graduate student, and Thomas Nash, a sophomore, were each awarded \$200 grants to further their studies.

Randy Perry, a senior, and Adrian Farmer, a graduate stu-

"The successful solution of these matters will require understanding, patience, a good measure of wisdom and abiding faith..."

The Consolidated University will request an additional \$49.1 million from the General Assembly at an Appropriations hearing on March 4.

The move was approved by

the Board of Trustees meeting at the Faculty Club Monday. The request includes \$32.3 million in capital improvements and an additional \$16.8 million for operations during the biennium.

The capital improvements request for State included \$8.1 million for a general academic building, \$653,000 for an addition to Broughton Hall and \$302,000 for renovations to Riddick, Mann, Daniels and Page Halls.

The Advisory Budget Commission has recommended a total of \$8.7 million in capital improvements for the four-campus of the University. Most

of this money would be used to improve utilities and renovations.

President Friday said, "If no additional facilities are provided in this session (of the General Assembly), new construction that might be authorized by the next session, 1971, cannot be translated into building before 1973 or 1974."

"Thus, a two-to-three year gap in a building program which is barely keeping pace with enrollment growth will limit the University's capacity to serve a presently identifiable group of people who will be qualified and who will wish to attend the University."

Congressmen Want Youth Fares

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Representative Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) was joined today by 46 House members in introducing a resolution in the House recommending continuation of children, youth and military fares on the nation's airlines.

The concurrent resolution expresses the sense of the Congress that special fares now authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) "are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958."

According to Olsen, a Civil Aeronautics Board decision last month by Examiner Arthur Present that airline youth fares

discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated did not reflect the intent of the Congress in passing the Federal Aviation Act.

"I do not believe it was the intent of the Congress in this Act to prohibit the existing practices of authorizing one-half fare tickets for youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 12 on a reservation basis; of authorizing one-half fare tickets for persons between the ages of 12 and 21 on a standby basis; or of authorizing one-

half fare tickets on a standby basis for military personnel on leave," Olsen asserted.

Continuing, Olsen said he feared a CAB ruling upholding the recent decision "would ultimately threaten other special and desirable fares."

"No one would benefit from an elimination of these fares," Olsen said.

"As a matter of fact, it would very likely lead to a general fare increase because two of the three fare categories involved apply only to seats which would otherwise go vacant."

Olsen said feeling is widespread in the Congress that the youth fare, currently under fire, "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend the colleges and universities of their choice."

It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years.

In addition, he added, "we believe the fare has provided many thousands of our young people with the unique educ-

New Constitution May Be Ratified By SG Tonight

The proposed student Constitution will probably be ratified tonight when Student Government meets.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. instead of at 7 p.m. as usual.

Everyone hopes to be out in time for the Duke-State basketball game.

Vice President Ronnie King hopes that "it will go through without much trouble."

About the only debate expected tonight is from the school councils. The

student body wants equal representation in the school councils.

The council members agree but aren't in a particular hurry to change it. The constitution is on the side of the students; therefore, the Councils are expected to debate some tonight.

King commented that "there will probably be no major changes in it (the Constitution) now. The only changes now will be stylistic ones."

Information teams have gone about to different clubs and approximately

3/4 of the school councils to explain the changes in the Constitution and any other points that are questionable.

Wes McClure urges all students to attend the meeting. It is very important to all State students.

The students will vote on the Constitution, March 19. A two-thirds majority will be required to ratify the Constitution.

Art Prints On Display

A collection of prints done by North Carolina school art teachers is on display at the Union at State this week until March 2.

The 24 teachers created the prints during a studio work shop sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council in July, 1968.

Jack Sonneberg, staff member at the Pratt Center for Printmaking which is one of the world's foremost studios for today's master printmakers, instructed the workshop.

He holds the honor of having his work in the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art, both in New York City.



James Farmer, an assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke to an overflow crowd at the Union Tuesday night. He spoke on the Negro revolt. For an exclusive Technician interview with Farmer see Friday's paper. (Photo by Barker)

Campus Crier

LOST: wallet in the gym. If found, keep the money and turn in the cards at the gym cage or call Vann Blake at 832-1311.

The SG will meet tonight at 6 instead of 7. The meeting will be over in time for the game.

LOST: 1965 Jacksonville high school ring. Initials are HRB. Lost in the Union. REWARD, N.Spock Hanks 832-9349, or the Technician, 755-2411.

The Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in HA 163.

The Muslim Student's Association will hold the Eid-ul-Adja Congrega-

tional Prayer (the annual prayer in connection with pilgrimage to Mecca) tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. in 256 Union.

The N.C. State Chapter of S.S.O.C. will meet today at 7:30 in 100 Hargett.

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music lounge of the Union.

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in North Parlor of King Religious Center.

The American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics will meet today at 4:00 in 242 Riddick.

The ASME will hold a luncheon today at 12:00 in 216 Broughton.

Organizer of PP "Union" Janitor Claims Demotion

Physical Plant janitor Eddie Davis was transferred from his post to a window-washing crew Tuesday morning. The change in position came with no prior notification, according to Davis.

Prior to the change Davis was an Assistant Area Foreman in Sullivan Hall. He interprets the new post as a demotion.

"I was told I'd be going on the window crew on a temporary basis until they decided where they wanted to locate me," said Davis. He has been active in organizing the Physical Plant workers and seeking improved janitorial service. While the PP was quoted in the Technician as commending his initiative, Davis maintains his

activism among the workers is the cause of his removal as Assistant Area Foreman.

Physical Plant spokesmen were unavailable at press time; their comments will follow in Friday's Technician.

The action was announced to Davis by Janitor Foreman Luther Perry. Davis said he was escorted immediately to his new post.

Perry, Davis noted, did not offer any reason for the action, stating that he was "following orders."

Davis' actions in organizing the PP workers will continue with a meeting of the entire force at Walnut Terrace Recre-

ation Center Sunday night at 7.

An organization is being formed to replace the N.C. State Employees Association, of which Davis is currently vice-president.

The Raleigh native notes that the 15% white component of PP's manpower is basically in agreement with the need for a union-like body and believes "they'll work with us" in the organization.

Support is also lent by the State Society for Afro-American Culture, the Raleigh Citizens Association, and a number of unaffiliated faculty and students, according to Davis.

Editorial Opinion

Administrators Denied Confidence, Authority Needed During Riots

"In their cloistered wisdom they have concluded that it sprang from a lack of confidence in the presidents and chancellors..."

think I would want some outline...rather than to take some action only to find out later it was contrary to State policy...

Demonstration Statement

Today, as throughout its history, the University of North Carolina has an honored tradition as a free and open institution.

The 1965 session of the General Assembly enacted General Statute 14-132.1 which sets forth the policy of the State regarding the obstruction of public buildings.

Demonstrations or Assemblies of Persons Kneeling or Lying Down in Public Buildings Prohibited

If any person, persons, group or assembly of persons, after being forbidden to do so by the supervisor, keeper, custodian or person in charge of any public building of the State...

William Friday, President

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

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Sirhan May Plead Guilty

LOS ANGELES UPI—Sirhan B. Sirhan exploded in anger at his murder trial Tuesday and told his attorneys and the judge that he wanted to plead guilty to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The 24-year-old Arab immigrant stood up and shouted in protest at the introduction of diaries revealing that he had scribbled over and over again that Kennedy must die.

In a private session in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, Sirhan said, "I would rather plead guilty and go to the gas chamber than have people think I am getting a fair trial."

When the afternoon session began, Sirhan jumped up again and interrupted the judge and was led away to a "holding room" and his mother was summoned to try to quiet him.

A short time later, defense attorney Grant B. Cooper confided that Sirhan wanted to change his plea to guilty but said that the defendant had "blown his top and we are not going to let him do it."

Asked why he would not permit Sirhan to change his plea to guilty, Cooper responded: "He doesn't know what he's doing. We are his lawyers and we are going to protect his constitutional rights."

The trial was recessed until Wednesday morning.

READER OPINION

Stinging the W. A. S. P.

To the Editor:

I am truly sorry that Emory T. Punch waited until he entered NCSU to begin trying to overcome his "Southern W.A.S.P. background" and his sense of racial "discrimination."

In your letter to the Editor, instead of writing "I quite fully realize that the political situation in South Africa is not what some people would like it to be," you should have said THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA IS JUST THE WAY I WANT IT TO BE, IT SHOULD BE THE SAME WAY HERE IN THE UNITED STATES, THESE BLACK STUDENTS AT NCSU ARE GETTING OUT OF THEIR PLACES. Isn't that what you wanted to say?

Well Mr. Punch, it will never be! The Black Man is no longer asleep in the cotton fields a waitin' to

jump at the massa's call. The Black man is alert, he is THINKING. The bond of brotherhood is so strong between black men everywhere that when our Black brothers are mistreated in South Africa, we must cry out here in the United States, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union—there is no better place Mr. Punch.

In answer to your question "have I wasted my time?" Yes you have. You have failed! Don't try to understand me, my wants, my needs, and my desires. Search your inner self and come to know and understand Emory Punch. Don't try to accept the Black man "on his merits as an individual... regardless of his culture."

No, Mr. Punch, we are not "a bunch of illiterate savages"—We have never been bunched. The white South Africans are!

Annie E. Bulluck Junior, English

A Different Opinion

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Jewel Kaiserlik's interviews with several students concerning the Black protest of the South African display at the International Fair. I was away for the weekend and failed to see the protest or the disputed exhibit. Thus I have only the opinions and statements of others on which to base my own opinions of the incident.

I strongly disagree with the opinion expressed by one State student who wished to remain anonymous. He stated: "The place needs something like this. They're not doing it in the right place, though—they should be in Mr. Caldwell's office." What purpose would be served by a demonstration in Chancellor Caldwell's office? The demonstration in the Union peacefully served its purpose quite well. Many more State students are now aware of the fact that the Black Man deserves a chance to better himself. I am proud that I go to a University which is more concerned with really accomplishing something than following the disorderly fads started by other institutions. We must keep our heads clear and follow the course of action that leads to the most peaceful solution.

Jack Cozort Freshman, Politics

S. A. Demonstration

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the students of this school for their excellent demonstration of why the South African government is the way it is. I speak of course of the stupidity shown about the South African exhibit at the International Fair. Ignorance and intolerance. This is the reason for the present South African government.

The native Africans are divided into tribes, clans, and family groups. There is much intertribal warfare and killing. Intolerance of other groups is rampant throughout all of the tribes. Each group considers itself as being best, and feels it is their duty to oppress or destroy all inferiors.

Latin Dialogue

To the Editor:

The dialogue you are about to read sums up a variety of real incidents that have occurred and will occur at N.C. State.

SITUATION: Gringo meets Latin American. (After all formalities):

GRINGO: "Where are you from?" LATIN: "I come from South America." G: "Oh! That's a very nice country." L: (indulgently smiling) "Actually there are eleven different countries in South America." G: "Oh...Which one are you from?" L: "I am from Paraguay, does that help any?" G: "How did you come to America?" L: "I have been in America all my life, but I came to the U.S. by airplane." L: "Yes, the dating system is wonderful!" G: "But...didn't you receive a shock after seeing all the advantages we have here?" L: "Well, the only new thing which I never saw back home were the rockets going off to the moon." G: "What....."

Without going further in this very slightly magnified dialogue, the point here emphasize may clearly be seen. This is an attempt to show that there exists amongst the leaders of tomorrow's U.S., a considerable lack of knowledge concerning America (the Continent). It is our sincere desire to promote among the North American students a stronger interest in the state of being and welfare of the whole American continent. Perhaps the slight irony which the dialogue embodies is strong enough to revive in some of the U.S. students the interest and desire to learn more about their brothers south of the border.

Concerned Amigos Carlos McLean, Gustavo Darquea, Morty Weisselberg, Leiva Urman, Roberto Mutis

Students Moving Towards Nihilism

NEW YORK (UPI)—The decline of student idealism into nihilism—a total rejection of organized society—forms a historical pattern so inflexible it approximates an iron law.

This is the view of Lewis Feuer, author of "The Conflict of Generations" and a teacher at the University of California at Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement of 1964-65. Feuer, a student abdicating the 1930s, says student movements in Russia, Germany, the Balkans and elsewhere have tended to degenerate into terrorist elites which spark waves of repression.

In the United States, he feels, the student movement which began in 1960 has reached a critical point: if it continues to move in the direction of nihilism and terrorism, it will inevitably provoke legislatures and the Congress into a wave of punitive legislation. Among the victims, Feuer says, could be the free institutions of American society.

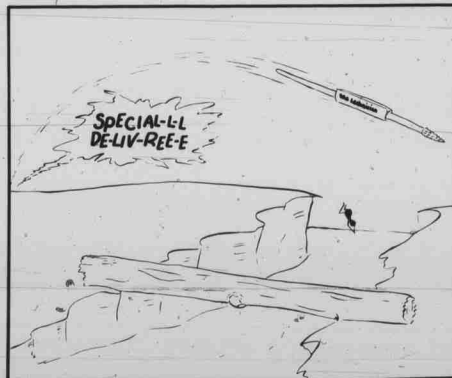
"The question we have to answer is this: are the students dealing with the issues in a rational way or in an irrational way? Feuer said in an interview. "Are they going to make things better, or worse?" Feuer's book, to be published in March, does not deal with the issues involved in student struggles but with the basic pattern of such movements over the last 150 years. He fully expects his findings to be greeted by cold indifference or a storm of protest in the radical press, but feels other reviewers will be more sympathetic now than they would have been three years ago.

At the heart of student movements, Feuer says, is a passionate rejection of the world their fathers have made. The irrational nature of this emotion tends to distort the movement, leading it toward a kind of emotional anarchy.

"Wherever a set of alternative possible routes toward achieving a given end presents itself, a student movement will usually tend to choose the one which involves a higher measure of violence or humiliation directed against the older generation," he said in his book.

"The history of student movements follows a well-defined, almost inflexible pattern, Feuer found. Regardless of the issues involved, he says, each movement can be divided into six basic stages:

- The circle stage, in which a small group engages in radical discussion. -The issue-searching stage, in which the students look for a specific issue as a focus for their struggle. -The action stage, in which the students begin to agitate over the issue they have picked, typically by demonstrations or a strike. -The back-to-the-people stage, in which the students decide they must expand their movement before they can achieve their ends.



OUT OF THE GROOVES

-DAVID BROWN

All I can say is that they get better with time. Who? Spirit. Many of you may remember their first album that created a whole new area of musical concern, jazz-rock. These five gentlemen have, I think, floundered around much too long without the public recognition they truly deserve. I suppose that is an occupational hazard—to go unnoticed for months and even years, though you may be the greatest thing around since shoe laces. I could name so many groups that have gone that route, the old raggs-to-riches bit, but you should know that already.

More to the point though, *The Family That Plays Together* (Ode Z12 44014) is one of those records that Tom Wilson, formerly a producer for Verve Records, would describe as a "nightmare pick"—the record one gets nightmares about for not producing. That's the way I feel about it, and I am very envious of Lou Adler, who DID produce it.

If you haven't been exposed to Spirit before this, all you have to do is turn on your radio and check out the Top 40 action these days. "I Got a Line on You" is a hot item these days, and for the first time since their introduction, Spirit is gathering a national following. All things considered, their hit single must be credited with promoting this new interest in the group, although their first album sold very well without the benefit of a top-selling 45 to spur sales on the LP. But essentially it was all underground material and did not surface enough to appeal to the younger element.

Taking their new album as a whole, Spirit provides us with many varied types of music—still jazz-oriented—that should bring new popularity to the group. As is the case with many groups today, Spirit is composed not only of great musicians, but also great writers. Mark Andes, the bassist, is the only member of the group who did not write something for this album, and I suspect that (even so) he had quite a bit to say about the different arrangements. As in the past, Randy California's guitar work is fantastic, with a rising and falling whine that no one in the business can match. As far as drumming is concerned, Ed Cassidy stands as one of the most unique, with a style that goes back almost to tribal rhythms at times and yet can take off into new beats that must be heard to be believed. If this all sounds trite, it is. But (and this is true too) it is hard to find the right new words, short of coining some, to describe Spirit.

Best cuts include "I Got a Line on You," "Silky Sam" and "Aren't You Glad." Anyone who enjoys a "heavy" bass line will be enthralled with the end of "Silky Sam" (turn it up good and loud). To get clued in to the drumming of Ed Cassidy, take a listen to "All The Same." Well, I could go on and on, but verbal accounts of the musical action never have and never will be anything close to an acceptable substitute for just plain sitting down and listening.

The Family That Plays Together is a record that you can get truly involved with; everything flows from one mood to the next so smoothly—especially on the first side where Eric Wienbag and Armin Stienen should get the gold cup for engineering and mixing the cuts so that the songs blend from one into the other so perfectly. Outsite. AND the bigger-than-life string and horn arrangements of Marty Paich contribute to the total sound that IS Spirit.

My only gripe is that I have to wait for so long to see their next release. Occupational hazard, I guess, of being a listener.

Listen for Spirit on PROJECT '69 on WKNC-FM - 88.1 KHz.

Elephants Involved In Birth Control

RATANGARH, India (UPI)—The two-ton elephant picked up a batch of handbills with its trunk and sent them showering over the crowd. Each handbill was printed: "Do ya teen bachche...bus." It translates "Two or three children...enough."

Next, while village girls in veils giggled and nudged each other, the elephant picked up a

Pigeons, Too

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—There are more pigeons than people in Venice and city officials think there's something wrong in that.

So, they said today, they will put Venice's pigeons on birth control pills.

The pills, mixed with grain and gobbled up by the unsuspecting birds, have diminished their numbers effectively in Madrid and Basel, Switzerland, and Venice city fathers said it had better work here too. Not only do the 150,000 pigeons in Venice constitute a major health problem, but their droppings are ruining invaluable marble and bronze monuments all over the city, the chief of Venice's health office, Prof. Giuseppe Boffa, said today. The Venetian Animal Protection Society has approved the pigeon population control project, Boffa said. He said the society believes that fewer pigeons will not only be a relief to humans, but also will improve the lot of the birds who remain.

Pigeons are almost as familiar a part of the Venetian scene as canals and gondolas. Hundreds of tourists leave town only after having themselves photographed feeding pigeons in front of St. Mark's Basilica. This keeps photographers working, medical officers agree, but they warn it isn't doing the rest of the population much good.

The said the pigeons are the source of virus infections, and carry germs and parasites.

"You've made the Deans' List and you've got 24 hours before he comes looking for you."

—by Phil Frank, Michigan State State News

Radicals Seize Office In King

by Barb Grimes and Steve Norris

N.C. State's first student take-over occurred Monday night as two unidentified students, a male and a female, barricaded themselves in the Windhover office and posted a list of demands on the door.

Originally, the students had planned to quietly request the members of the staff to leave, but as their demands grew, one there, the office was seized without a struggle.

Pandemonium seized the campus. Should the Chancellor be notified? Would the campus cops be sent to the scene? Would an ultimatum be issued? Would Governor Scott send in the National Guard?

The students felt that their demands were moderate; these included: the establishment of co-ed dorms, the removal of all Sav-Half dispensers from university rest rooms, the transfer of faculty parking spaces to the Lee-Sullivan area, the complete destruction of all Slater food services on campus, and the

addition of "pot" to every cigarette machine on campus. The take-over would end, they claimed, either when their demands were met, or when the female member of the duo had to be back at the dorm.

All night long people stood around the door reading the list of demands and speculating as to what would happen. "Maybe we should leave," said some. "Should we join the cause?" asked others.

After about three and a half hours there came a knock at the door. Cries of "No tear gas! No MACE!" poured forth from the office. The door was opened and in walked a couple of members of the Windhover staff with a message from the Chancellor, which they translated as "Get the hell out of here; we've got work to do."

Faced with such an ultimatum, the demonstrators had no choice but to leave. So saying, they vacated the building. The crisis was over. The take-over was at an end, but the demands were not met. Is there more agitation in sight?

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. DAVE G. HAMPTON will be on the campus MARCH 7, 1969

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at THE PLACEMENT CENTER

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (Formerly: The American Institute for Foreign Trade) P. O. Box 191 Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with The American Management Association

Oliver! Leads In Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Oliver!" led all motion pictures with 11 nominations in the 41st annual Academy Awards race Monday.

Members of the academy nominated Barbra Streisand for best actress in her first motion picture, "Funny Girl," another musical.

Also nominated for best actress in 1968 were previous winners Katharine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter," Patricia Neal, "The Subject was Roses," and Joanne Woodward, "Rachael, Rachael." The fifth nominee for best actress was Vanessa

Redgrave, "Isadora."

Nominated for best actor of the year were five performers, none of whom had previously won the Oscar:

Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter;" Alan Bates, "The Fixer," Ron Moody, "Oliver," Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter," and Cliff Robertson, "Charly."

Other pictures nominated were "Romeo and Juliet," "Funny Girl," and "Rachael, Rachael." "Oliver!" with eleven nominations led "Funny Girl" which had eight. A third musical "Star!" won seven nominations.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Exciting work at boys' camp, June 22 to August 21. Mature staff from all parts of country (foreign nation). In rich cultural area of Berkshires, Mass. High degree of staff fellowship. Grad students, upper classmen preferred. Attractive salaries. 41st year. Openings include: waterfront; swimming, sailing, waterskiing, canoeing; land sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, golf, archery, riflery, campcraft and tripping; choral director, song leader, folk music, guitarist, pianist, photography, yearbook, ceramics, electronics, nature, astronomy, ham radio. Give skills, references, phone. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

This weekend hear versatile folk guitarist Bob Godfrey Friday and Saturday Nite at 8 P.M. the Bar Jonah (located across from Design Sch. in basement of King Bldg.)

FOR SALE

1964 V.W. Bus

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CALL HAL BARKER or NICK ENGLAND

755-2411 before 6 p.m.

834-6803 or 8346994 after 6 p.m.

It's time to speak of unspoken things...

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"SECRET CEREMONY" and starring ROBERT MITCHUM

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STOP IT!

Swimmers Begin ACC Tournament Tomorrow

"There is no doubt we'll be favored to take the swimming championships by the other coaches," says State coach Willis Casey.

And while Casey isn't casting a negative vote against his Wolfpack for the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet at Wake Forest, Thursday through Saturday, he isn't going overboard on his pre-meet forecasts of a team title.

"However, I'll be very disappointed if we don't win 50 percent of the individual events," says the Wolfpack coach. "While we have some talented men, we don't have the depth that North Carolina has for a championship meet."

"They can score more points by having two or three men place high in an event, even if our man is first."

Casey's Wolfpack, which has compiled a 25-0 record in ACC dual meets over four seasons, will be seeking its fourth straight conference championship.

"I figure a team will have to score at least 500 points to win," Casey said. There are 2,000 points at stake. State tallied 547 to runner-up North Carolina's 419½ in winning last year's title.

As far as team races are concerned, Casey views State and UNC as the top contenders for first place, with Maryland and South Carolina battling for third.

State's top individuals by events are: Freestyle—Eric Schwall (50); Bob Birnbauer and Schwall (100); Steve McGrain and Birnbauer (500); McGrain (1,650). Backstroke—Tom Evans (100 and 200).

Individual Medley—Evans and John Long (200 and 400). Butterfly—Long (100 and 200). Breaststroke—Mike Witaszek and Tom Falzone (100 and 200). Diving—Dave Rosar and Don Mutz.

Falzone, ACC record holder in the 100 breaststroke, and Witaszek are defending champions, with Witaszek cooking a repeat in the 200.

Casey doesn't foresee any massive onslaught on the league records in this meet, and commented, "I think the record times are starting to level off in the ACC."

Top contenders in the sprints, in addition to Schwall and Birnbauer, are Maryland's Mike Golub and Gary Goodner, South Carolina's Trono Williams and Mike Slenker, and UNC's Bruce Wigo.

Defending champion Dave Heim in the 500 and 1,650 of Maryland, South Carolina's Covie Stanwyck, and McGrain, who held the ACC mark in the 1,000, top the distance entries.

Casey feels State diverts Rosar and Mutz could finish anywhere from first to sixth, with both having good shots at the low board title. Rosar ranks high in the three-meter.



The ACC's best take it easy at Carmichael Gym's pool.

(photo by Caram)

'To Make Me Eat in the Back'

'Waitress Too Frightened'

Gus Thompson, one of State's "super soph" athletes, has been leading the indoor track team with his consistent performances.

Gus, who has lettered in track (as a freshman), runs the 880 and 440. The Wolfpack which sometimes lacks team depth, usually has a few top-flight athletes. Thompson is fast becoming one of the most respected runners in the conference.

Gus's smooth, powerful stride has, in two short years, aided the pack immensely. At the Virginia Military Institute Relays last year, Thompson went head to head with some of the East's best, and he came out looking very good.

Gus said, "The athletes at that meet were the ones I read about. It was frightening, anchoring our sprint relay against all of them. From that experience, I learned what quality running really is, and it helped me to adjust my goals."

Gus, who is from Durham, is majoring in Aerospace Engineering. Besides his intense interest in running, he also enjoys reading, drag racing, and jazz.

Gus explained, "I don't see an analogy between jazz and running. To me, they are separate. Jazz expresses an inner strength. It acts as a comforter. It expresses aloud what I feel internally."

Continuing, he said, "Running is valuable to me for a number of reasons. First, I enjoy participating. Second, because I have done well, I keep trying to do well. Third, I see running as a personal battle, a love affair between my ability and potential."

"I see it as a battle to overcome my small hurts. The effort is between me and running. It is a continuous fight against giving in to personal satisfaction and the fourth reason I like participating is the traveling I get to do, and the people I get to meet. You can learn a lot about a person before, during and after a race."

Gus had some comments about the athletic program at State. On improving the program, Thompson said, "We should give more scholarships in the minor sports. These should be given to offer help and to make the athlete feel wanted. At State, one must be interested in the sport. Minor sport participation is motivated by a love of the sport. When athletes run only for money, all interest is lost, and it becomes business."

"The facilities here are lacking, but with the completion of some of the new facilities, this problem will be corrected."

"With the right food, the right rest, and the right

approach mentally, some of our runners would do quite well in the big championship meets, such as in NYC, Philadelphia and Boston.

"If we participated in these meets, the inspiration of competition in them would make us all run better. It is a tremendous feeling to run in front of people who understand what you are going through."

Thompson told the Technician of the difficulties of adjustment. "In high school I was always on a winning team. Now, every meet is like running in the State meet, the competition is so good."

Gus has also found difficulties in "living with" a white southern world. Gus has been exposed to Southern attitudes on some road trips.

"I can remember one time when the waitress was too frightened to ask me to eat in the back. I ate in the front, with the team, but I could see my people looking at me from the kitchen..."

"I am expected to always take the jokes as jokes. They call me "animal" because of the way I go about my work...one has to know how this is meant."

When asked what a dream track meet would be like, Gus concluded the interview with, "Every athlete performing to his own satisfaction."

Girls' Cage Action

by Diann Gersch

In the girls championship basketball game played Monday, Alexander I edged out Carroll 27-24. It was a close game with plenty of action.

Theresa McCarthy was high scorer for Alexander I with 10 points. Her outside shooting from the corner could not be stopped. Genie Enloe and Paula Scott scored 8 each. Both girls had fine performances as usual. Kathy Withers sunk her foul shot for 1 which rounded out the team scoring.

Mary Ann Kohler, Janet Shallcross, "T" Koontz, and Cheryl Allen finished out the team. Marian Youorski, coach for Alexander I, said the team would not have gone this far if it was not for their teamwork. "We have outstanding players but without teamwork we could not have won."

Carroll 2 gave a good fight with Janet Blanchard leading the scoring attack with 10 points. Becky Benfield, Sue Avery, and Mary King scored 4 points each while Laura Gilbert scored on 2 free throws.

The final again Alexander 27 and Carroll 24, making Alexander I the champions.

Due to the number of teams, bowling will be played only on Tuesdays at 4, and Volleyball will be played only on Thursdays. Water Ballet will be on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 5 at 7 p.m.

Grapplers Decimated

Disaster has struck the wrestling program in recent weeks as a rash of major injuries hit coach Jerry Daniel's crew, greatly weakening their showing against national powerhouses Maryland and Appalachian.

Going into the last two weeks of competition, State sported a fine 6-2 record, but in their last four matches, the grapplers could defeat only The Citadel, 26-8.

Hampered by injuries suffered against Washington and Lee and Maryland, which shut out the Pack, State also fell to East Carolina, 22-10, and then went down before Appalachian, 25-5 as the Apps set a new NCAA national season scoring record of 407 points in 12 meets while allowing their opponents only 96 points.

Appalachian could manage only one pin against the Wolfpack and their 25 points total was over nine points below their average.

Allen Brawley (145) was the only State wrestler to gain victory against the Apps, decisioning Thompson, 7-5. Mike Couch battled Childress to a draw to score the Pack's other points.

State finished the season with a creditable 7-5 dual meet record.

The wrestlers now look to the ACC championships which begin Friday in College Park, Md.



Genie Enloe drives on Carroll II as Alexander I took the girls' basketball title.

(photo by Barker)

Sigma Nu Best In Basketball

Sigma Nu rallied from a slow start and fought off numerous Delta Sigma Phi challenges to defeat the Delta Sigs 52-42 and capture the fraternity basketball intramural championship Monday night.

Delta Sigma Phi jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by Ed Manieri, but Sigma Nu fought back to a 4-4 tie on baskets by Tommy Smith and Chuck Manning. It was at this point that Sigma Nu forward Eddie Martin went on a scoring spree, tallying nine points by the end of the first quarter to give Sigma Nu a 15-14 lead after the first eight minutes.

Sigma Nu then moved out to a 28-17 lead in the second quarter on three baskets by Eddie Martin and one each by Benji Simpson, Tommy Smith, Van Harrington and Marty Beam. The Delta Sigs cut the lead to 29-21 at the half on buckets by Fred Mitchell and Manieri.

The teams traded baskets during the third quarter, with Smith doing most of the Sigma Nu scoring and Tom Bangert and Dave French tallying for DSP. The score after three periods was 38-31.

Delta Sigma Phi cut the lead to 38-32 at the start of the final quarter, but behind the shooting of Martin, Sigma Nu put the game out of reach with a 50-37 lead with two minutes to play. Martin led both teams in scoring, tallying 22 points. Smith added 12 points, four coming on baskets from 30 feet, and Simpson collected six. French led DSP with 11 points, followed by Manieri with 9 and Bangert with 6.

Both Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi had close semifinal contests last week, Sigma Nu edging Lambda Chi Alpha 61-59 in sudden death and DSP stopping Sigma Chi 46-39. The Sigma Nu-LCA game was tied at the end of regulation play, and a last second tip-in by Smith knotted the score after the overtime. The game then went into sudden death, with

the first team to gain a two point lead being declared the winner. The winning points for Sigma Nu came on two free throws by Martin.

Runners Fourth In Big 7



Jeff Prather

Strong Finish Expected

State's track team is pinning its hopes for a high finish in this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championship meet on events like the two-mile relay and 1,000-yard run.

The ACC meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the University of North Carolina, with Maryland, as usual, the heavy favorite to sweep to the team title.

Coach Paul Derr of State plans to enter Peter MacManus, the team captain from Dublin, Ireland, in the 1,000, an event he captured in last week's Big Seven meet.

MacManus, sophomore Gareth Hayes of Greensboro, freshman Jerry Spivey of Greensboro and sophomore Gus Thompson of Durham will make up the Wolfpack's two-mile relay team. Thompson finished second to MacManus in the Big Seven 1,000.

Sprinter Dick Trichter of Great Neck, N.Y., Fred Bell of Flat Rock, Glenn Williamson of Raleigh and Spivey figure in

the Big 7 Championships last Saturday at Chapel Hill, State runners placed fourth. Leading the list of fine performances was the one-two finish of Peter MacManus and Gus Thompson in the 1,000 yard run. MacManus clocked 2:17, which is 3 of a second slower than the school record, while Thompson finished in 2:17.2.

Thompson returned twenty minutes later, in the mile relay, and ran a 52.8 second quarter

mile. Running on that same relay was Jeff Prather, who clocked a 51.1. His time was his best ever indoors.

Coach Mike Shea commented, "Because of this fine performance, we expect a good 600 from Jeff in Saturday's conference meet." The ACC conference meet will be held at Carolina.

In the high jump, Dwight Greene and Graham Whitted both leaped 6'-2". They were awarded third and fourth places, respectively.

Coach Shea lauded distance runner Ed Carson for his outstanding double. Carson anchored the two-mile relay, and later came back to take fourth in the two-mile run.

"Ed ran a smooth, even race and then came on with a very strong kick, to take fourth," related Coach Shea. Carson's time, 9:32 was a personal best.

Shea believes that in this year's conference meet, State should score well in the one- and two-mile relays. Overall, he expects the Pack to finish in the upper half of the standings.



Captain Peter MacManus

State Must Win In Game Tonight

State has reached a point of no retreating in its bid for a first division finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

Coach Norman Sloan's Wolfpack has lost three of its last four ACC games to drop to a 6-6 conference mark and a tie for fourth in the league standings.

And things aren't bright for the Wolfpack, which must face Duke tonight and South Carolina on Saturday in final regular season games.

The Blue Devils and Gamecocks are ahead of the Wolfpack in the standings, but the Pack will have the advantage of playing both in Reynolds Coliseum.

"There is no doubt we have our backs to the wall and must win the two remaining games to get a seeded position in the tournament," says Sloan, about the Wolfpack's upcoming task.

State, which has used a controlled style of attack in its recent losing efforts to South Carolina (35-45) and to Wake Forest (49-52), downed the Blue Devils in an earlier meeting.

Vann Williford got the vital points in the closing seconds as the Wolfpack came from 14 points behind in the final stages of the second half to beat Duke, 77-74, in Durham. The Duke game will start at

8:37 p.m. with a preliminary game at 6:30 p.m. matching the Duke and State freshmen. The winner of the freshmen game will gain a third-seeded spot in the Big Four freshman tournament at Fayetteville, March 4-5.

Sloan has had varied starting lineups of late, but has opened with 6-8 Doug Tilley at center in State's controlled offense with Williford and Joe Serdich at forward.

Dick Braucher and either Dick Heartley or Jim Risinger are expected to be the guards. Rick Anheuser and Nelson Isley have seen extensive duty also, as Sloan has sought ways to pull the Pack out of its tailspin.

Intramurals

Open League Bowling will begin in two weeks. Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office and must be in by 2:00 p.m. March 6.

Open Squash and Handball Tournaments. Large ball, novice and championship, small ball, novice and championship, small ball doubles and squash. Deadline for entries is March 13th. Faculty, staff and students are eligible.

—Dave Adkins, Director Intramural Athletics

Fencers Edged Out

by Jim Noble

State's fencing team lost its first conference meet of the season this past Friday night by the score of 14-13.

Carolina's defending conference championship team won the meet the hard way as the Pack lost seven 5-4 decisions. One bright spot for the State team was the weapon victory of the undefeated epees, now 8-0. Mark Canavan was a perfect 3-0, and Calvin Barnhardt had a 2-1 mark to give the epees a 5-4 decision.

Larry Minor paced the foils with a 3-0 mark as they lost by a close 5-4 score.

Bob Mituniewicz was 2-1, and Rick Cross and Manuel Garcia each won one bout for the sabres 5-4 loss. The Wolfpack, now 6-2, closes out the season this Saturday against Virginia and VMI in Charlottesville.

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