

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 46

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

Six Pages This Issue

Pack Double Win Humbles Heels

Cagers 85-57,
Swimmers 50-45
In Heyday

By Richie Williamson
Sports Editor

It was all State yesterday in a double athletic contest with sister institution North Carolina as both the basketball and swimming teams racked up wins in the Atlantic Coast Conference contests. The sporting day began in the afternoon with the State tankers winning a close 50-45 meet over the Tar Heels and continued through the night with the cagers smashing out an 85-57 victory.

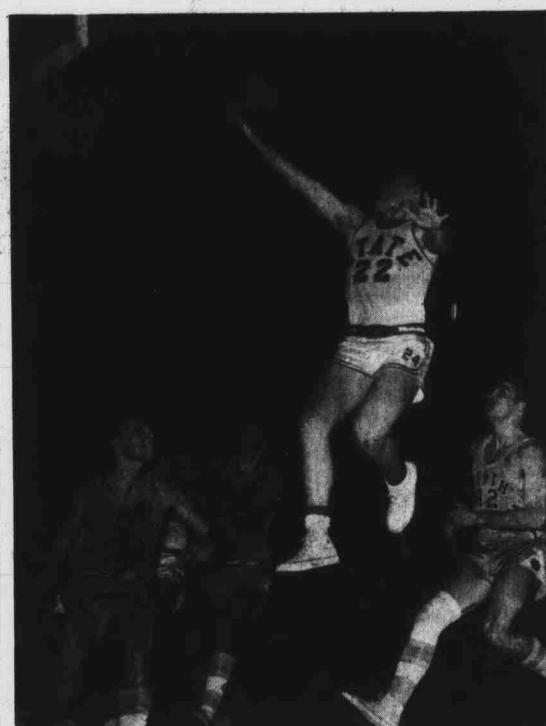
The swim meet went right down to the last event before the outcome was decided with the four man freestyle relay team of John Wilcox, Smokey Ellis, Bill McGinty, and Ed Spencer being forced to set a conference record to win the event and give the meet to the Wolfpack. The relay team chopped off seven tenths of a second from their own record.

Things were not so close in the evening meeting on the hardwood as the State quintet grabbed an 8-3 lead on five straight points by John Punger with four minutes played and continued to increase the margin until the final buzzer. The Tar Heels were never in contention after the first ten minutes.

The honors for the night belonged to Punger who, after missing the first shot of the game, hit on his remaining nine attempts of the night, added two from the free throw line for 20 points, and hauled down 13 rebounds. After Punger had given State the lead in the first half, he scored another five points together at the start of the second half to start the complete rout.

The State attack was evenly balanced with Jon Speaks scoring 17, Ken Rohloff 15, and Pete Auksel 14. Although Russ Marvel only scored seven points, he pulled down 13 rebounds to

(See IT, page 5)



Charlie Shaffer (42) and Donnie Walsh (20) arrive too late as Ken Rohloff, 15 point scorer for the night, lays in a 2 pointer. (Photo by Kugler)

Three State Profs Hurt In Collision Recovering Well

The three State College professors injured Monday in a head-on collision near Ft. Bragg were reported doing fine last night.

Dr. A. M. Fountain and Dr. R. B. Wynne were reported resting comfortably in Wake Memorial Hospital following surgery. Dr. P. A. Bredenberg was taken to Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville where he is reportedly recovering from a back injury. No release dates have yet been announced.

Permanent Tucker Gates Proposed At IDC Meet

By Curtiss Moore
The IDC has proposed that permanent gates be installed behind Tucker dormitory.

This proposal, according to IDC minutes is "That a dead-end street sign be placed at the North end of the gym, and a new heavy-duty gate be placed south-east of Tucker."

The recommendation, if followed, would limit through traffic on the road running behind Owen and Tucker by detouring traffic along Dan Allen Loop in Vetville.

At the last IDC meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, Buddy

(See GATES, page 2)

Connor, vice president of Owen, presented the motion. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

According to Ernie Freeland, president of the IDC, the purpose of the gates is to prevent any through traffic. Freeland said that numerous complaints had been received concerning the difficulty of studying due to noise from such traffic.

"Dorm occupants are constantly being distracted by through traffic consisting of city residents and girls from nearby schools," Freeland said.

(See GATES, page 2)

Fine Arts

State College will indulge in culture next week by presenting nine cultural events within ten days in its annual Fine Arts Festival.

The fifth annual Fine Arts Festival, beginning February 18 and lasting through February 28, will be sponsored by the nineteen committees which comprise the College Union, as



Oliver K. Whiting

- Campus Crier -

The Young Democrats Club will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256-58 of the College Union. Agromech pictures will be taken and a short business meeting will ensue.

* * *

Albert Valdes Blain, classical guitarist, will be

SG To Poll Faculty On Exemption Issue

By Eddie Bradford

Students are polling faculty members on their views of the senior exemption question.

According to Bryan Noah, a senator in the Student Government, the Student Government feels that the best way to learn the views of the majority of the faculty concerning the senior exemption question is to present a poll to them. In this way faculty members can give the reasons for their views as well as their answers.

Noah said that this poll was going to be presented to approximately 50% of the faculty. It will be presented to instructors, professors, and heads of departments so that representative views of the whole faculty may be obtained.

In an interview with The Technician Dr. David D. Mason, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "The Faculty Senate has already acted on this matter and I have no comment on what the Student Government may try to do." Mason also asked the question, "Does the Student Government

have experts making out these polls so that they will give an unbiased picture of the whole question?"

The poll itself contains six different questions which may be answered either yes, no, or from answering any of the questions.

One of the questions on

the poll that gets to the very heart of the senior examination question is:

"The Faculty Senate contends that seniors who will not have to take the final exams in a given course will cut the last few classes, thus upsetting the course for those who must remain to take final exams. Can this be corrected?"

By Cynthia Johnson

Freshman leaders challenged faculty bigwigs in a meeting of the Freshman Diners' Club Tuesday at the YMCA.

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of the Physics Department, Dr. C. Cayce Scarborough, head of the Agricultural Education Department, and Banks C. Talley, Jr., Director of Student Activities, participated in a panel discussion on "The Nature of our College Education."

When students expressed un-

certainty about the purpose of education at State College Dr. Murray commented that often the viewpoints of the college, the faculty, and the students were too far apart. The college takes a staid attitude, the professors are concerned with developing inquisitive minds in their students, and the students are concerned only with graduating as soon as possible.

All of the panel members agreed that the pressure for content in the curricula leaves little room for choice. Dr. Scarborough felt that students should be free to dabble, and Talley favored the institution of a "common year" in which all first-year students would schedule approximately the same courses, as is the case at many other colleges and universities.

Dr. Scarborough expressed the opinion that all qualified persons should be admitted and that less weight should be given to competitive examination scores. Dr. Murray and Mr. Talley disagreed sharply, saying that this would lead to less quality of education. Mr. Talley added that the community colleges could serve the purpose of more general education, leaving the highly specialized fields to such institutions as State College.

(See FRESH, page 6)

Model UN Convenes At NCS



Discussing United Nations business during registration are (left to right) Nancy Davis and Paul Cline from Madison College representing Belgium, and Dodie Clark of State College, Secretary General of the Assembly.

Many A Slip Twixt...

In several cases on this campus, groups of twenty persons or so represent the interests of several hundred or several thousand State College community citizens.

The difference between the opinions of those being represented and the actions of the representatives has in several recent cases, we feel, been shameful.

In particular, we have been disturbed by the attitudes of some of the leaders of these organizations, who seem rather unconcerned that their groups might not be acting as spokesman for the persons concerned.

The Interdormitory Council, which was responsible for the gates erected behind the dormitories earlier this year, has made another proposal regarding study-hour traffic along the road they tried to block. As the article on page one indicates, the plan calls for a new heavy-duty gate to replace the existing pair, and the road to be blocked for the protection of the poor dorm residents.

Of course traffic won't really be blocked, since determined motorists can go through by way of the old Naval Reserve driveway. In other words, according to IDC, traffic along the main road will be stopped; now the traffic will be routed twenty yards farther from Tucker Dorm — from there on the path is the same.

This is actually no change from the present situation, except that the number of gates is halved. Even if logic and reason are not considered, the rub still comes when news agencies, such as *The Technician*, are requested to keep quiet about the matter until all approvals are made (on the assumption that the original proposal is valid student opinion); then, we have been told, THE STUDENTS CAN BE INFORMED OF THE SITUATION!!

While wool is being pulled over eyes in one area, look again at the student exemption issue. What is the one significant factor in this question? It is the opinions of State College faculty members; according to policy matters of academic concern are decided on the basis of recommendations from the faculty.

This is the fact, and it is not being debated. What did a spokesman of the Faculty Senate, the group demanding an end to senior exemptions, say in regard to the poll of the faculty advocated by SG? The reply carried the idea that the actions of Student Government, trying to determine accurately the opinions of the faculty, were not to be considered. It might be embarrassing for them to find out just what the professors of our school really think about the question.

DON'T CLOUD THE ISSUE WITH FACTS, MAN—
MY MIND IS ALREADY MADE UP.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, February 15, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Profile . . .

Birgit Nilsson

Birgit Nilsson will appear in Raleigh as guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on February 20, under the auspices of "The Friends of the College, Inc."

Birgit Nilsson was born in West Karup, Sweden. She has said "I could sing before I could walk." In spite of her obvious vocal talent, her father opposed her taking up a musical career because "He needed a son to run the farm."

She appeared in her first concert when she was five years old, accompanying herself on the organ. When she was fifteen years old, she went to Bastad, to audition for the choirmaster there. He urged her to go to Stockholm for intensive study, predicting that she would become a great singer.

In Stockholm, Miss Nilsson was chosen to study at the Royal Academy of Music, a training ground for world famous opera singers since the days of Giny Lind. After the first year, her funds ran out, and she was forced to support herself by singing at weddings and funerals.

In 1946, Miss Nilsson took advantage of an unexpected opportunity to sing the role of Agathe in "Der Frieschütz" at Stockholm's Royal Opera House. She learned the role in three days, and so impressed officials that they awarded her a contract. In 1947, she made her formal debut at the Royal Opera House in the role of Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth." She received the title of Hovsangerka, or Court Singer, in 1954.

She has appeared in London,

Bayreuth, Milan, Vienna, etc. She made her debut in this country on August 9, 1956, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Later, she appeared with the San Francisco Opera Company as Brunnhilde in "Der Walküre."

When Miss Nilsson made her New York debut as Isole in the new Metropolitan Opera House production of "Tristan and Isolde," she received the most thunderous applause accorded any Metropolitan artist since the debut of Ljuba Welitch in "Salomé" on February 4, 1949. At the end of



Birgit Nilsson

the four hour production, members of the audience gave Miss Nilsson a fifteen minute ovation, and deluged her with roses.

Miss Nilsson has rarely sung anything but dramatic soprano parts. Her voice is powerful enough to cut through a Wagnerian Orchestra, but remains limpid and steady in the pianissimo passages.

Gates To Be Changed

(Continued from page 1)

An attempt was made last semester by the IDC to prevent such noise by erecting temporary gates which would stop

through traffic during evening hours but allowing it during the day. However, the attempt was postponed temporarily due to destruction of the gates.

CU To Sponsor Beauty Contest Without Girls

The College Union Photography Committee is sponsoring a beauty contest without girls. But there will be pictures of girls.

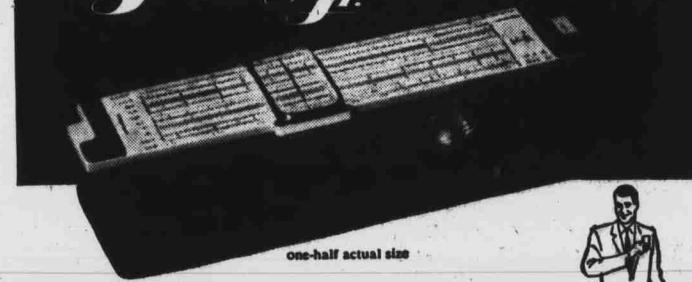
The contest to select Miss Photogenic of 1962 will be held March 10 in the CU Ballroom. Preliminary photographs will be taken at 7 p.m., February 21, in the Ballroom, and will be judged on the basis of beauty and poise.

Contestants must be high school graduates, and may either enter personally or be sponsored. A silver bowl will be presented to the winner by Miss Photogenic of 1961, Miss Gail Newton. Miss Newton is Miss Raleigh of 1961, and placed third in the Miss North Carolina pageant.

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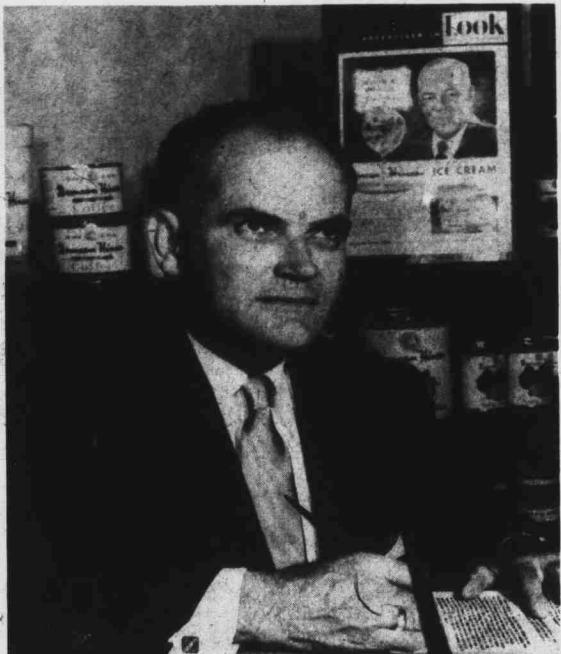
Leader Of State Alumni Buys Greenville's WNCT-TV

Roy H. Park, a native of Dobson in Surry County and a 1931 graduate of North Carolina State College, this week formally acquired Greenville's powerful WNCT-TV, channel 9.

The Federal Communications Commission announced in Washington Tuesday (February 6) its approval of the application

A resident of Ithica, N. Y., Park is sole owner of the purchasing company and has a minority interest in radio station KREB, Shreveport, La.

Park's decision to purchase control of the station was hailed by several prominent North Carolinians as a move through which WNCT will be utilized



of WNCT to assign its license to Roy H. Park Broadcasting, Inc. for \$2,557,458.

Plans for the sale of the Greenville television station from the Carolina Broadcasting System to Roy Park were first reported last September 26.

for the further agricultural, industrial, and educational development of Eastern North Carolina.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State College, declared: "Anything that Roy Park undertakes he

does superbly. I am pleased to learn of his buying WNCT in Greenville and welcome him wholeheartedly to joining us in the challenging task of building a greater North Carolina. I am confident his work with this magnificent facility will help spur the economic and cultural advancement of Eastern North Carolina. We cherish his services as a vigorous chairman of the board of our State College Alumni Association."

H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at State College, commented: "Roy H. Park, a native of the rural area of Surry County, literally worked his way through North Carolina State College. Even though his career has caused him to live outside the State, he maintains close contacts with his many friends here, has a wide range of business interests and investments in North Carolina, and is contributing much to the progress and general welfare of his native State. The opportunity to operate a great communication medium would enable Mr. Park to make an additional major contribution to the fur-

(See ALUMNI LEADER, page 4)

THE TECHNICIAN
February 15, 1962

Aerospace Scientists To Give Lectures Here

By Doug Lientz

Two space experts will lecture at State College on Monday and Thursday of next week.

Dr. Frederick Vandrey and Dr. Shih I. Pai are the third and fourth lecturers in a series on space technology sponsored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Their talks will be at 8 p.m. on February 19 and 22, in the Broughton Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Vandrey earned his Ph.D. in Goettingen, Germany. He was one of the German scientists brought to this country, through an arrangement with the Defense Department, to work on advanced designs in the aeronautical fields. He has been instrumental in the design of the

Vanguard Booster System, and the external aerodynamic design of the Dyna Soar space vehicle. Also, he independently discovered the "aero rule."

Dr. Pai earned his Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology. He is an expert in several fields of aerodynamics, and has written several textbooks. His original work on wave motions in plasma has earned him the acclaim of research groups throughout the world.

The public is invited to these lectures. Dr. R. W. Truitt, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said, "In these pioneer days of space research, Drs. Vandrey and Pai are among the leaders. Their lectures should prove to be very interesting to all technical students."

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Alumni Leader

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(Continued from page 3)

ther economic and cultural advancement of Eastern North Carolina."

Park is married to the former Dorothy Goodwin Dent of Raleigh and has two children. He is currently chairman of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina State College Alumni Association, and has extensive business interests and investments in Eastern North Carolina.

Bugle Platoon Leader.

The bugle will replace one of the remaining old instruments of the Corps, purchased in 1927 when the D & B was organized. The Drum and Bugle Corps, which consists of eighty Army and Air Force cadets, represents N. C. State at parades in North Carolina and neighboring states, and at the annual Parade of Princesses in Washington, D. C.

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Alumni Leader

Buys Station

(Continued from page 3)

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It Just Wasn't Carolina's Day

(Continued from page 1)

share those honors with Punger.

Carolina ran into foul trouble early in the second half, losing four starters before the night was over, but the contest was already decided by that time. Jim Hudock was high man for the losers with 14 points, getting ten in a row in the first half to keep the Tar Heels from complete disaster in the scoring column.

Neither team was too accurate from the floor in the first period, but State picked up its average in the second stanza to end the game with 45 per cent accuracy. Carolina never did find the range and wound up with a miserable 34.3 per cent.

After Punger opened up the early lead, Speaks and Aukseal picked up the scoring duties to run the margin to 32-18 at the halfway mark. Carolina used a full court press most of the second half, but the exceptional ball handling of Rohloff made this defense ineffective as the Pack could not be stopped. Three times the margin reached thirty points in the last minutes.

before Ron Gossell tapped in a rebound with three seconds left for the final margin.

Win 8 of 11 Events

The State swimmers won eight of the eleven events, but the same old problem of a lack of depth allowed Carolina to

pick up most of the second and third places. The visitors used this well to grab a 45-43 lead going into the final relay event.

Pete Fogarasy and Ed Spencer provided the spark for State with both being double winners and each swimming a leg on the

winning relay teams. Bill McGinty was part of both relay teams and won the 100 yard freestyle. Ellis picked up the other first in the 50 yard freestyle.

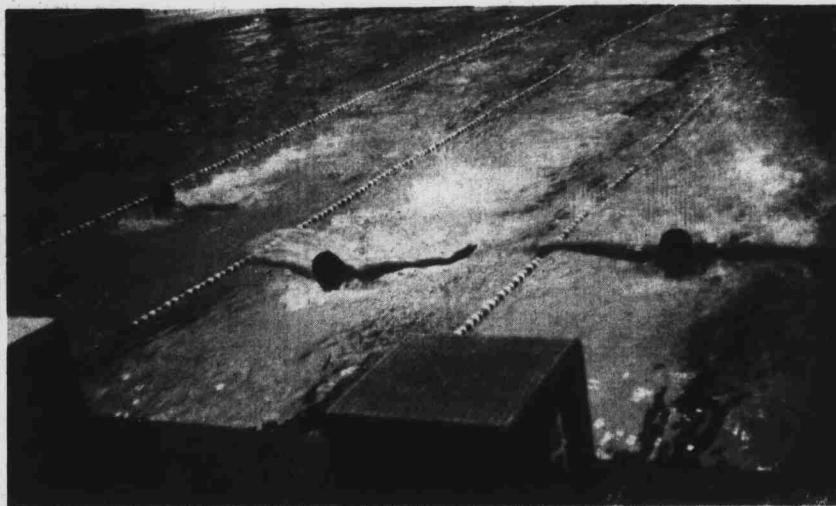
Spencer got his wins in the 220 and 440 freestyle events and was the anchor man on the final

relay that made a come from behind win to take the meet. Fogarasy was top man in the butterfly and breaststroke and swam the breaststroke part of the opening medley relay.

Carolina's Thompson Mani was a double winner also with firsts in the individual medley and the

backstroke. The diving honors went to the Tar Heels' Doug Fambrough.

This Saturday afternoon the tankers complete the regular season in an intersectional meet with Pittsburgh, who lost to State last year in a close 54-41 meet. Starting time is 4 o'clock in the State natatorium.



Pete Fogarasy starts opening up a lead over Carolina's Barry King in winning the 200 yard butterfly event in State's 50-45 victory yesterday afternoon.



Carolina's Mike Cooke tries to hold State's Russ Marvel to the ground, but Russ continued up for another two points in the 85-57 win. Also defending are Jim Hudock (33) and Brian McSweeney (44) as John Punger waits for possible rebound.



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Billy Graham

(Continued from page 2)

ley, general secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina; and Dr. John Lewis, pastor of the Raleigh First Baptist Church.



Two of the programs featured in the forthcoming Fine Arts Festival are, top photo, shows Valdes Blain, classical guitarist, while the bottom photo is representative of the Good Design '62 show.

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Classical Guitarist, Symphony Highlight Festival

(Continued from page 1)

topic, "There is Gold in Your Own Backyard." Tickets are \$1.50 and \$7.75 for other than College Union Members. The speech is sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee.

Another special event occurs February 23, when the State College Symphonic Band will present its Annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. This program will feature John Monroe, a student pianist who will present his own composition, "Of Earth and Atom." Monroe is a freshman in Electrical Engineering. The concert will be presented by the College Union Music Committee and is open to the public.

The movie "Man on a Tightrope" will be presented February 24 and 25 in the College Union Theatre by the College Union Film Committee.

Fresh Diners

(Continued from page 1)

The Freshmen Diners will meet again Tuesday, February 20. Dr. Robert G. Carson, Jr., Director of Instruction of the School of Engineering, Professor Lewis J. Clarke, visiting associate professor of landscape architecture, and Professor Cleon Harrell, associate professor of economics, will discuss "The Motivation of our College Education."

Also, on February 24, The College Union Theatre Committee will present One-Act Play Festival, featuring several schools in the vicinity. U.N.C., Shaw University, and Wake Forest are some of the schools participating. Wake Forest will present an original student composition entitled "The Story." The Festival is scheduled to last from 3-5 p.m. and will be presented in the College Union Ballroom.

Winthrop College will present a modern dance program February 25 at 3

p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. The group will perform for one hour, after which refreshments will be served. The program is sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee.

The final item in the Fine Arts Festival will be the International Movie "Guendelia," which will appear at 7 and 9 p.m. in the College Union Theatre. This film will be closed to the public.

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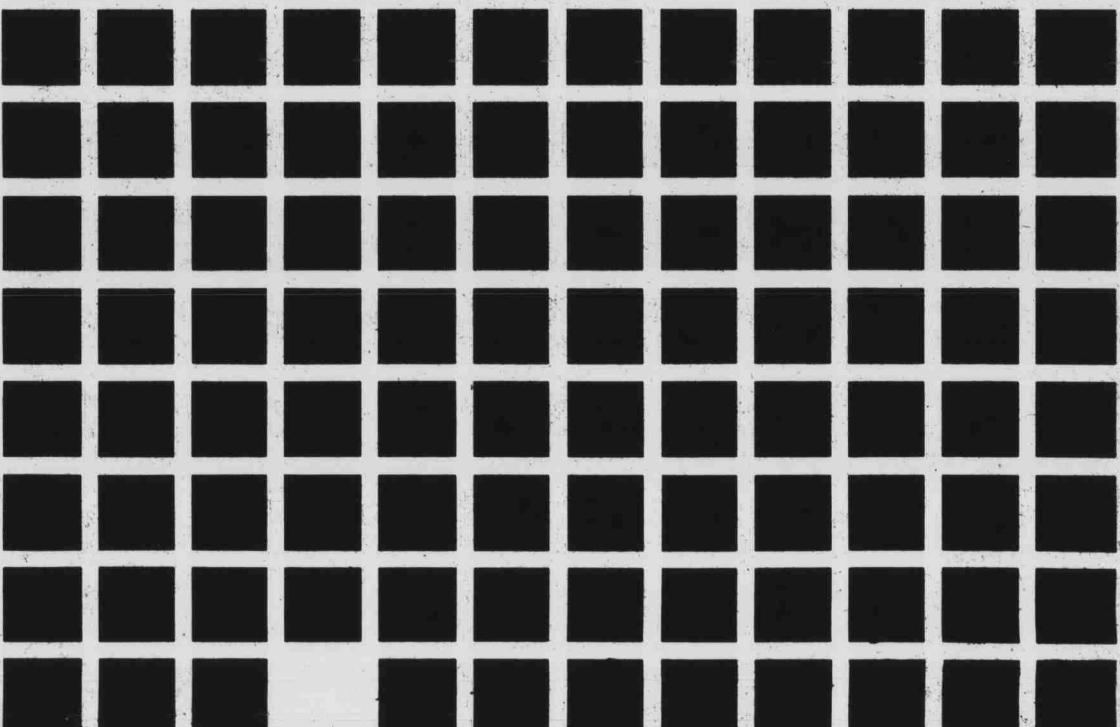
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