

Guard Dick Braucher is set to receive the ball as he drives against South Carolina in State's 67-64 victory Saturday night. (photo by Hankins)

## Gamecocks Fall, 67-64

## Return To Greatness

by Joe Lewis  
Wolfpack basketball and Great Basketball are once again synonymous.

The issue was settled unquestionably Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum as the Wolfpack again failed to take seriously claims that its opponent was the better team and handed eight-ranked South Carolina a 67-64 setback.

For the second time in four days, State took the floor against a highly rated opponent in a "must win" situation, and for the second time, the Wolfpack used a fired-up, super aggressive team aided and abetted by 8,000 fans determined to restore State's legendar

home-court advantage to send the opposition home empty handed.  
Again (what a wonderful situation) two men, sophomore Dan Wells and junior Rick

Anheuser, came out of the background to power the Wolfpack to victory.  
Anheuser poured in 17 points and pulled off 11

(continued on page 4)

## Stalnaker To Speak On 'Student Unrest'

by Carolyn Babcock  
Clay Stalnaker, instructor of Social Studies, will speak on "Student Unrest" at the Liberal Arts Council Coffee Hour Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Stalnaker, who received an A.B. degree from UNC and a B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. He will discuss student unrest in general and student dissent at State specifically.

Dr. Thomas Regan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion and faculty advisor for the Liberal Arts Council says the purpose of the coffee hour is to improve student-faculty relations. He said, "The students are always fed up with student-faculty relations. The faculty are supposed to be unapproachable, indifferent, and generally unconcerned."  
"Some faculty members share these feelings about students. One of the purposes of the coffee hour is to test these views. It would be a pleasant surprise for many concerned if these gloomy impressions were proved to be unfounded."  
He feels that it is important for students to see the faculty outside the classroom. He added that those attending the two previous coffee hours enjoyed the programs.

## Chinese Invade Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin said Communist Chinese forces crossed the Sino-Soviet frontier Sunday, opened fire on Russian border guards and killed several troops. It was the most serious incident of its kind in the long feud between Moscow and Peking.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian forces returned the fire and repulsed the intrusion on Damansky Island in the Ussuri River. The river forms the boundary between China and Russia in the Soviet maritime territories along the Sea of Japan.

The area is about 1,800 miles northeast of Peking and 2,400 miles east of Moscow.

Veteran Moscow observers said it was the first time the Soviets had admitted casualties in a border battle. No figures were given in the report on Sunday's clash and Tass did not say if there were any Chinese losses.

Both sides traded protest notes. Tass said the Soviet government delivered a note to the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry condemning the alleged intrusion as "provocative." Chinese sources in Moscow said Peking handed a reply to Soviet diplomats rejecting the Kremlin charges.

Tass gave this account: "At 4:10 a.m. Moscow time on March 2, the Chinese authorities staged an armed provocation in the area of the Nizhnekhailovka border post

Damansky Island on the Ussuri River. An armed Chinese unit crossed the Soviet state frontier and proceeded toward Damansky Island.

"The Chinese side suddenly opened fire at Soviet border guards guarding the area. There are killed and wounded. By the resolute actions of Soviet border guards the violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory."

Unconfirmed reports of serious border clashes between Russian and Chinese forces have circulated from time to time in Moscow for several years but prior to Sunday there had never been an official announcement of actual

## Campus Crier

WKNC-Fm, 88.1 MHz, will present on its educational program, Contrast, the following programs: Monday—"French Imperialism in North America," "The Great White Hope," and "Are Vaccines Pure Enough." Tuesday—"The Society of New France," "Tracking Down Sea Serpents," "Project Gas Buggy."

The Group will meet today at 7:30 in 100 Harrelson.

Charles Carroll will meet today at 7:30-9:30 in 210 Harrelson to interview students interested in summer jobs. Must have entire summer free.

The Ag. Ins. Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Room 251 Williams Hall. Col Faison will speak on Selective Service System.

The American Society of Agri-

cultural Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7 in Agricultural Engineering Building.

The Liberal Arts Council will have a coffee hour tomorrow at 3 in the Union Lobby. Clay Stalnaker will speak.

The NCSU Veterans Association will meet March 7 at 7 in Faculty Club.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet tomorrow at 7 in the Bar-Jonah. Dept. heads at 6:30.

LOST: Overcoat, wool, black. D.S. Whang 834-8177.

PRE-MED-Pre-Dent club meeting at 7 March 6 in 3533 Gardner.

# SAAC, 'Group' Demonstrate For Non-Academic Workers

by Pete Burkheimer  
A crowd of over 200 gathered in front of Morris Building Friday at noon to witness and participate in a demonstration on behalf of Physical Plant workers.

A nucleus for the demonstrators was provided jointly by the Society for Afro-American Culture and "the Group." SAAC President Eric Moore said the cooperative effort was "almost spontaneous," and that there had been no official meeting of the two groups.

Joined by a number of interested student and faculty, the protestors swelled their ranks to well over 100. Moore and graduate student Jim Lee operated a bull horn, calling for chants from the group and presenting statements from various leaders.

One of the speakers was PP worker Eddie Davis, who explained that the protest was

for better wages and conditions for non-academic workers. Davis cited an instance where he had been refused a ride to the infirmary after an accident on the job.

Despite repeated chants of "We want J. McCree!" occasionally with an "Oink, oink!" counterpoint, PP Director J. M. Smith made no appearance before the group.

Although the group twice formed a circle and marched across Yarborough Drive, its leaders avoided blocking traffic. The demonstration concluded without incident after an hour.

Demonstrating students carried numerous placards, all expressing support for non-academic workers. Several dozen workers also participated or observed the action.

An organizational meeting was held last night at Walnut Terrace Recreation Center for Physical Plant Workers. The

meeting, at which Davis was a principal, was too late for the Technician to carry the proceedings.

Chancellor John Caldwell released a statement just prior to the demonstration endorsing the right to dissent and explaining limits on the administrative salary policies.

Caldwell added that there is no opposition to an employees' organization, and that the existing employees' group was encouraged.

He added, however, that it is illegal for any state body to contract or bargain collectively with any such organization.

Smith concurred with Caldwell's statement on unionization, then turned to the personality conflict between Davis and his superiors.

"There are some things an individual can want which just cannot be satisfied. If (he) doesn't like the way I part my hair, for example, then there isn't much I can do about it...it's already parted.

"How would you react if you were a foreman...and an individual criticized you as Davis did (Area Foreman William) Lancaster?"

"If you don't support your foreman, your foreman can't use you. Lancaster has been here a long time...now he didn't get to be area foreman just because he'd been here that long...but because...he had some leadership qualities about him.

(continued on page 4)



## Davis Appears At Good Neighbor Council

The University Good Neighbor Council met Saturday morning for four and one half hours in an effort to gain the facts relating to an incident that resulted in a peaceful demonstration at the Morris Building at noon on last Friday.

Participants in the demonstration alleged that Eddie Davis was relieved of his duties in Sullivan Dormitory, where he was an assistant area foreman, and transferred to the window washing crew because of his efforts to bring into being an effective worker organization for Physical Plant employees.

Its purpose is "to serve the University Community and its immediate environment in maintaining our official position against racial, religious and other forms of discrimination against persons who are students or employees of the University."

The meeting was a fact finding session that hopefully will enable the Council to make constructive recommendations to the Chancellor. The Council will meet again today.

## St. Pat's Dance

The annual St. Patrick's dance will be held Saturday, March 15, at the Union.

All students enrolled in the School of Engineering and their dates are invited to attend.

The dance is sponsored by the Engineers Council, and funds for the dance are provided by the school fees each engineering student pays.

The dress is semiformal, and the dance begins at 8 p.m. Bids for the dance may be picked up in front of Mann Hall Tuesday, March 4 through Friday, March 14 from 9 to 5.

Highlights of the evening include the presentation of the Miss Engineers Fair candidates, and the knighting of St. Patrick and the Knights of St. Patrick, seniors in engineering who have outstanding school activities records, into the Order of St. Patrick.

Also, the Companions of St. Patrick, who are outstanding freshmen in engineering, will be recognized.



A large group gathered at Morris Friday to protest Physical Plant salary policies and working conditions. SAAC president Eric Moore (left, with bullhorn) and janitor Eddie Davis directed much of the proceedings. Support came from SAAC, a number of PP workers (with Davis, above), and members of "The Group" (below).

(photos by Hankins)



## Clifford To Give Harrelson Lectures

A Columbia University scholar, who has earned a degree in engineering and international recognition in literature, will deliver the 1969 Harrelson Lectures at State.

Professor James Lowry Clifford, William Peterfield Trent Professor of English at Columbia, has been selected for the major annual lecture series at State.

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, Head of the State Department of English, announced the selection and said Professor Clifford will deliver the public lectures at the Frank Thompson Theatre on March 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Clifford had twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships and Hartley noted "his international eminence is attested by the fact that he is a member of the Royal Society of Literature and that he has served as president of the Johnsonian Society in England."

Clifford's specialty is 18th

Century English literature with particular reference to Samuel Johnson. Clifford has published six books on Johnson and is a member of the Yale University editorial board on the famous critic.

Clifford earned a bachelor of arts degree at Wabash College in 1923, a degree in engineering at MIT in 1925 and his doctorate at Columbia in 1941. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by Wabash College, Indiana University and Evansville College.

The Harrelson Lectures were established in 1960 at State under the will of Col. John W. Harrelson, Chancellor of the land-grant institution from the years of the Depression through the "G.I. Classes" following World War II.

Before he died, Col. Harrelson wrote: "I hope my modest estate can be used in two areas that

have long been neglected.

"1. Toward securing outstanding mathematical works for the library and distinguished scholars for visiting lecturers...."

"2. Possibly toward securing some paintings for certain areas of the campus."

Earlier Harrelson Lecturers have included such speakers as Adlai Stevenson and Glenn Seaborg, head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

As 1969 Harrelson Lecturer, Professor Clifford will deliver the two public addresses at Frank Thompson Theatre and also will address special student and faculty groups while on the State Campus.

The title of his lecture on March 18 will be "The Search for Evidence." On March 19, he will speak on "The Use of Evidence."

Editorial Opinion

Technician Policies

It's policy-statement time again. After being criticized, misunderstood, misinterpreted, and even libeled after releasing our membership policy...

Staff Membership

First, the staff membership policy—reworded a bit for clarity: No person may simultaneously be a member of the Technician staff...

While this policy does limit actual membership on the Technician staff, it in absolutely no way prevents any person or organization from having its say in the paper.

Exceptions will be made only when essential to the manpower needs of the newspaper, and only so long as the person's other affiliations are in no way detrimental to the Technician's position...

Submitted Material: Any person wishing to submit material for publication in the Technician is heartily encouraged to do so. Such material may take several forms.

News and Crier

News articles should be written in a narrative third-person, and be factual and objective. All information which is not

Nixon's Trip To Europe Is More Than Circumstance

by Merriman Smith UPI White House Reporter

PARIS (UPI)—President Nixon's tour of Europe turned out to be less than grand in the conventional diplomatic sense of pomp and circumstance, but that was the way he wanted it.

Diplomat-journalists in Europe it is difficult at times to detect a difference found simplistic explanations of the Nixon trip either hard to understand or downright unbelievable.

The fact remained, however, that Nixon before leaving Washington last Sunday, said his mission was to listen and learn, to explain his outlook and then take a look at the future in concert with America's allies.

As the trip drew to a close, the President and his staff felt they had made a good, if at times

the Technician

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common knowledge should be attributed to its source. News articles should be submitted to the newspaper office no later than 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Letters

Letters to the editor may be submitted anytime up to 9 a.m. the day before publication. They may express any opinion the author chooses and be written in any style he chooses, within the law's limits on libel and excepting blatant obscenity for no purpose.

Guest Articles

Guest-written articles and columns must be submitted by 9 p.m. two days prior to the publication day. The information on letters applies here.

Letters and guest articles will appear on second page, with the author's name, as soon as space permits. Unsigned articles usually will not be printed. Names may be withheld only in special circumstances.

In general, the Technician shall attempt to function both as a news organ and as an open forum for the discussion of any idea. Contributors are encouraged.

Our Own Policy

Finally, our own editorial policy, in summary...

We shall be fair, offering those we criticize rebuttal. We will not libel. We will avoid personal attacks, except where personalities are inseparable from the issue. We will avoid obscenity, except where it is vital to the article's substance.

Inconsistencies with this policy will appear. That we might minimize them, we urge our readers to point them out.

generalized, start on shoring up U.S. relations with the Allies as groundwork for later negotiations with the Russians.

Nixon particularly wanted Britain, France and West Germany to know in which direction he was headed in dealing with the Russians. He had the same purpose in talking with Belgium, Italy and the NATO Council.

Outwardly bland as the trip may have seemed at many points, Nixon did approach several diplomatic shoals. He tested the footing and moved back.

He would not become directly involved in the European economic flap between France and Britain. The Germans wanted to enter highly technical discussions about finances but Nixon demurred, inviting them to send a technical mission to Washington.

He told each leader, from Britain's Harold Wilson to Charles de Gaulle of France, that he would be kept up-to-date on his progress toward talks with the Russians.

This is what he wanted to hear. The President wanted the best possible base of European understanding before tackling the Russians on just jocular issues as Vietnam, the Middle East and the ugly realities of thermonuclear potential.

Viewed in this light, and judging from evidence available in Europe, Nixon may not have succeeded completely, but he made measurable progress.

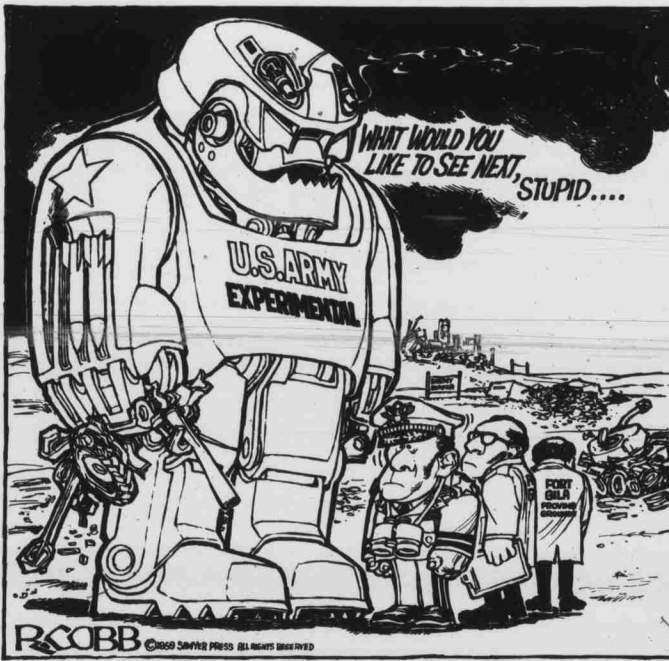
Instead of a hard sell, he tried low-key explanation. Instead of giant public displays, he preferred long hours of conversation.

He believed there was far more benefit in getting to know his opposite numbers than engulfing himself in confetti and adoring millions in the streets.

Nixon also is quite hard-headed in his realization that the mood in many countries, particularly in Western Europe, has changed for the worse in recent years, just as it has in his own country.

This is why, to the tolerant bemusement of some starchy diplomats, Nixon would ask often penetrating questions about regional problems involving youth and education.

This was not the stuff to produce a hero's return to Washington Sunday night. But this Nixon knew before he ever left town.



READER OPINION

False Rumor

To the Editor:

Contrary to rumor, I never have requested, nor do I intend to request, the resignation of the editor of the Technician, Mr. Pete Burkholder.

There is also a misunderstanding concerning future security clearances for those members of the newspaper's staff who associate with fellow staff members belonging to a political organization other than Y.D.C., Y.R.C., or S.G.

Beverly Schwarz Graduate Senator, L.A.

Black Africa Answers

To the Editor:

I refer to Don Jolly's article published in the Technician of Feb. 24. Such an outburst could certainly only have come from a grossly confused and tormented mind.

Let me remind you, Don Jolly, that the demonstration, which you prefer to call stupidity, is not against the cultural, educational or psychological state of affairs of the black South African, but against the system that has programmed him to be that way.

On Reflection

"Poetic Death"

I am to come into the world with the intent of harvesting sensory experience. But to soon discover that the arteries have been ripened for the kill. Aye, I am told that I see, I smell, I hear, I taste, and I feel, but I know of a thousand experiences that I cannot experience.

It is my knowledge experience the killer. Aye, it is told that I exist for I question my existence, and that now I must know that I exist, but I cannot FEEL my existence. It is told that no sound in silence, but I am sure I heard it only yesterday. Knowledge tells me it was my imagination, but I was thrust upon that intersection of imagination common sense, by an inner call for deeper expression which I cannot find.

A revival or rebirth is uncertain for I am in an age where the mathematician shall become the master, because he KNOWS the equation of all that requires clearcut thinking.

But, if by chance I should revive the quest is to hear those sounds around me; though they do not explode in my eardrums, to smell those odours around me; though they do not stink in my nostrils, to feel the presence of all around me; though they do not tear at my flesh, to taste the vigor of excitement; though it does not leave me breathless, and to see the light of answer; though it does not blind me.

-Mary Porterfield

Rights And "Rights"

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the black students on campus for their allowing me to view the other exhibits in the International Fair last week end. Furthermore, I think they showed remarkable restraint and commendable tolerance by not taking over the entire Union as they so obviously have the privilege of doing.

I would like to close with what I hope is a non-Apartheid request: Please, fellows, may I see the rest of the fair next year, too?

David W. Nelson

Washington Calling

by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—The commodity in short supply for the Nixon Administration is time. The clock ticks relentlessly on and the press of matters that cannot be long postponed grows more urgent daily.

Here at home it is the cities. Basic services threaten to break down completely. Abroad it is the glimmering, and yet perhaps dwindling, chance to get agreement with the Soviet Union on a pause in the nuclear arms race.

These are matters of life and death that will not wait for an indefinite future. This is true, above all, in light of the next upward spiral looming just ahead in the race for nuclear superiority; for security through armaments that in the missile age is a fatal illusion.

The President's trip to Europe is a necessary undertaking.

He will have demonstrated his concern for the Western Alliance and his desire to help straighten out the disarray and the lack of harmony in that alliance. In such a quick visit—five capitals in seven days—he can hardly do more than prove his good will and establish firsthand ties with the leaders of the alliance.

If the trip is to be really useful it must be seen as a prelude to negotiation with the Soviets. President Nixon will assure the men he meets that he does not mean to go over their heads in dealing with Moscow. He will convince them that negotiating a pause in the arms race does not mean the two giants are conspiring to divide the world into spheres of domination.

In some respects Nixon has made a good start. He named Gerard C. Smith to be Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Smith is exceptionally qualified by experience and background and by a dedicated belief that progress can be made toward scaling back the mountain of annihilation stored in each country.

Smith succeeds William C. Foster who with his deputy, Adrian Fisher, did more than has ever been publicly acknowledged to unify the Johnson Administration behind an accepted negotiating position. It took remarkable patience and persistence to get all the elements of the military together with the State Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and everyone else with a finger in the pie.

The question now is whether Smith must repeat the performance with the new Administration. Does Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's hard line on nuclear superiority represent the Administration or is it merely the Pentagon view of a bargaining position? Laird has talked about a wait of anywhere from six to nine months before negotiation with the Russians can begin.

On the Soviet side, too, the swift passage of time puts in doubt the hope of a few months ago. Rumblings from within the mysterious fastness of the Kremlin indicate an upheaval that could spell the doom of the moderates and a new Ice Age, with the door to the West slammed shut.

The disarray in the Communist world is far greater than in the West. The invasion of Czechoslovakia aroused deep fears and antagonisms in Eastern Europe and in the Communist parties in Western Europe.

To put at least a better face on this disarray the Soviets have finally got agreement for a meeting in May, the first since 1961, of the Communist parties from all over the world, with the defectors, conspicuously Red China, expected. Even if the United States were to come forward, prepared to say ready and willing for the missile talks next month, could Moscow respond prior to the May meeting? Or would the meeting of 70 or more party bosses have to vote approval for the talks?

No one on the outside can answer these questions. Premier Alexei Kosygin has both publicly and privately, notably in his talk last November with former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, conveyed his own great sense of urgency. He told McNamara his government was ready to start at once.

That was as the transition from one administration to another was about to take place. Four months have passed. The fear haunting those who believe this may be a last chance is of another accident. It might be another U-2 spy plane, and in a sense the Czech invasion was an accident cutting across the planning of those in both Washington and Moscow seeking a way to the conference table.

Let's imagine that the headlines trumpet a new Soviet weapon. Whether fact or Pentagon fantasy, it could mean a full stop. Since the Administration seems to have no plan to advance the Vietnam peace talks, a new escalation would serve those set against any disarmament. These are the accidents increasingly likely as time runs out.

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Seven inches of snow fell on campus Saturday and it turned the campus into a fairy-tale dream world. Students were out building snowmen and practicing for the baseball season with snowballs. By Sunday afternoon much of the dream-world had turned to mud and slush. (Photo by Barker)

## Apollo Ready For Launch Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Doctors pronounced the Apollo 9 astronauts over their colds Sunday and weathermen predicted a "go" conditions for Monday's launch of the most difficult space flight men have yet attempted.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart "appear to be flight ready," a spokesman said. The colds that forced postponement of the 10-day earth orbital flight Friday were virtually gone, he said.

The countdown was rolling along without a hitch toward the 11 a.m. EST blastoff on Monday.

"I'm much encouraged,"

reported astronaut physician Dr. Charles A. Berry. He said there was still a bit of redness to be seen in the throats of McDivitt and Schweickart but that "this doesn't bother me." He ordered them to keep on gargling warm salt water.

McDivitt attended a private mass Sunday morning while Scott and Schweickart jogged and worked out in a spacecraft simulator. All three planned to take the afternoon off and bask in the sun outside their moonport crew quarters.

Weathermen predicted considerable cloudiness in the launch area Monday but adequate visibility, "conditions are expected to be satisfactory"

for the blastoff of the huge Saturn 5 booster.

It will be carrying, for the first time, the lunar landing machine in addition to the Apollo 9 spacecraft. The flight will be the first test of the ship that will carry men to the surface of the moon.

McDivitt, Schweickart and Scott will put the bug-shaped lunar lander through virtually every exercise except landing on the lunar surface. They will fly it away from the command ship and then perform a rendezvous similar to that which must be effected after the first moon explorers leave the lunar surface.

Berry checked the astronauts again Sunday morning and said, "We see good evidence the body has mobilized to fight this infection." The crew came down with nasal congestion and sore throats Wednesday, forcing the first postponement of manned launch due to astronaut illness.

Berry said the nasal congestion was cleared up in all three astronauts Sunday and only the vestigial redness remained in McDivitt's and Schweickart's throats.

Spacecraft commander McDivitt, attired in gray slacks and checkered coat, attended a

private mass in the convent of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Saviour in Cocoa Beach. The private mass was arranged to limit McDivitt's chances of picking up further virus infection.

The mass was celebrated by F. Laurence Connelly, the priest at McDivitt's hometown church of St. Paul's near the manned spaceflight center in Houston.

Connelly said he offered a prayer for the safe return of the astronauts and made some remarks on the theme that man in space is "certainly an instrument of God."

McDivitt left church looking bright and chipper. "We sure are" looking forward to launch Monday, he said, and "we're sorry we didn't go on Friday."

Also attending the mass were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koster of Salinas, Calif., McDivitt's sister-in-law and her husband, and the mother superior and five sisters of the convent.

The first five days of the flight of Apollo 9 will be, if everything goes well, the most hectic ever performed by astronauts. The chief maneuver during the first day is separating the spacecraft from the third stage of the Saturn rocket, flipping over and

## Island Raided By Chinese

(continued from page 1)

fighting. In 1963, Soviet authorities accused the Chinese of 5,000 frontier violations. The Chinese have been claiming vast areas of Siberia and Soviet Central Asia since 1954.

Peking claims the land was ceded by weak Manchu emperors to Russia more than 200 years ago, but that it remains historically Chinese and must be returned.

A year ago, Col. Gen. O.A. Losik, the Soviet Far East commander, said Chinese provocations along the border

were creating "the real threat of a new world war as never before."

Western experts said the Soviets have a highly trained army of about 15 divisions in the Far East. Ten of these are believed to be at full combat strength. Soviet divisions normally number about 10,000 men.

Tass said the Soviet protest note was "strong."

"Any provocative actions of the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border will be resolutely cut short by the U.S.S.R.," the note said.

## Running Naked In Winter?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Running naked across campus is the University of Maryland's answer to goldfish swallowing, boredom and student power movements.

More than two dozen students—one of them a coed—streaked through the College Park campus wearing little more than sneakers on five near-freezing nights last week.

The annual appearance of lone male nude sprinter is a tradition at Maryland. But the parade of flesh reached epidemic proportions after the campus daily carried a story about a woman nude runner. She was described as five-foot-six-inches tall, brown haired, and flat-chested.

One of the seven males who ran naked in a pack Thursday night said they did it in response to challenges from the residents of a women's dormitory.

Four students said in interviews they took up jaybird

jogging out of boredom and because it's the latest fad.

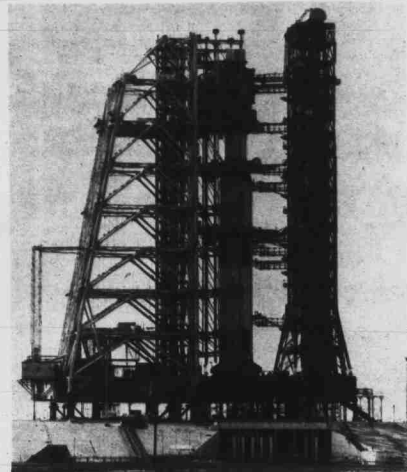
"Nobody studies anymore," one explained. The four students have below average grades. They are also freshmen, regular readers of Playboy Magazine, too shy to run naked by daylight, and, while they were running, very cold.

"It was too damn cold to think about anything while you were running."

One bashful runner made a solo appearance wearing a ski mask.

He lapped four women's dorms in a flash of bright orange socks. Another runner appeared in front of a women's dorm after his friends challenged the coed residents to send out one of their own. Campus police arrived before any women appeared.

The four freshmen sprinters said they would be ashamed if their parents found out, but said it was "a very impersonal way to be nude."



## Saturn 5 Rocket

Rocket for today's Apollo launch was the Cape Kennedy pad last month. When this photo was taken the Apollo spacecraft had not yet been placed on the top of the rocket. (photo by Barker)

pulling the lunar lander out of a special housing atop the rocket stage, then turning again and moving clear.

On the second day the crew has three scheduled blasts of the spacecraft's main rocket engine to test the stability of the assembly when it is moon-bound with the lunar lander hooked to the spacecraft's nose.

On the fifth day comes the critical separation of the lunar lander from the spacecraft. McDivitt and Schweickart will

fly the lunar lander 100 miles from the mother ship, and then perform the rendezvous that astronauts return from the moon—perhaps the crew of Apollo 11 in July—must accomplish.

After docking with the mother ship again, McDivitt and Schweickart rejoin Scott in the main ship and the lunar lander is jettisoned in space.

The remainder of the flight is relatively relaxed, with further tests of the main engine systems the principal activity.

## New Arts Present Lettermen Tuesday

The Lettermen, who must be one of the most traveled vocal groups in existence, singing their way annually across some 10,000 miles of the United States, will appear tomorrow night at 8 in Reynolds Coliseum as part of New Arts, Inc.

Over the past few years, the boys have developed a style all their own. Rather than sing rock 'n' roll or folk songs, they have decided to stay with the old standards, but add new instrumentation. This has been received with much enthusiasm, and has made them one of the most requested groups by colleges all over the United States.

Contrary to most vocal groups, the boys all have the same range and can interchange their parts. This is how they get their easily recognizable sound. Major record companies also recognize The Lettermen's distinctive sound. Early in their career, the trio signed a contract with Capitol Records and since then every album released has sold in the millions. The group, along with the people at Capitol, feel this is due to their ability to give the public, adults as well as the young set, what they want to hear.

Their sound is unique, their style polished. For the Lettermen, hard work and experience are now paying big dividends.



## the Technician

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Quarrel
- 5-Defeat
- 9-Drunkard
- 12-Listen to
- 13-God of love
- 14-Afternoon party
- 15-Teutonic deity
- 16-Period of time
- 18-Title of respect
- 20-Exists
- 22-Solar disk
- 24-Bark cloth
- 27-Bitter
- 29-Trade
- 31-Soft food
- 32-Mental images
- 34-Storage pit
- 36-A state (abbr.)
- 37-Particle
- 39-Woolly
- 41-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 42-Location
- 44-Bracing medicine
- 45-Knock
- 47-Harbor
- 49-Keen
- 50-Narrow opening
- 52-Standard
- 54-Symbol for lubricium
- 55-Damp
- 57-Platform
- 59-Note of scale
- 61-Poem
- 63-Imitated
- 65-Spoken
- 67-Preposition
- 68-Fashion
- 69-Arrow

DOWN

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Magazine
- 3-Cooled lava
- 4-Attempt
- 5-Warps
- 6-Darts
- 7-Preposition
- 8-Worm
- 9-Strip of leather
- 10-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 11-Symbol for tantalum
- 17-Babylonian deity
- 19-Pronoun
- 21-Fat around kidneys
- 23-Metal fastener
- 25-Special
- 26-Each
- 27-Hindu guitars
- 28-Rodents
- 30-Rural estate map
- 33-Undergarment
- 35-River in Siberia
- 38-Short jacket
- 40-Dye plant
- 43-Worn away
- 46-Strength
- 48-Barter
- 51-Symbol for tellurium
- 53-Note of scale
- 56-Scottish cap
- 58-Turf
- 60-In music, high
- 61-Preposition
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-River in Italy
- 66-Sun god

Answer on page 4

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** March 11

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# State Swimmers Leave Entire ACC In Wake

by Carlyle Gravely  
**WINSTON-SALEM**—It was really a sight here at the Wake Forest pool this weekend. The Wolfpack swimmers were so overwhelmingly superior to most of the other participants in the 16th Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Tournament that State swimmers had to beat other State swimmers to win their events.

Of the 17 events that were on the program, the Pack won 15, including all three of the relay events. In the 12 individual events that the Pack won, six had State mermen in first and second. The Pack set another record for points scored by one team in the championship, surpassing a mark that last year's team set, by scoring 584 points; the old record was 547. The victory also set a new margin for the difference between first and second. North Carolina was a far distant second, scoring 363 points. Third went to South Carolina with 343 points and fourth went to Maryland with 328.

Then came the great gap which is a feature of all ACC swimming meets, between those teams which go in for swimming in a big way and those that do not. Virginia took fifth place with 84, then Wake Forest with 83, then Duke with 77, and finally Clemson with 21.

**State Goes Five For Five**  
 On the first day, which contained the events that the Pack is usually weaker in, the State swimmers did something that has never been done before by any team. They swept an entire program for one day.

In Friday's competition, Long picked up another individual gold medal, while State extended its lead to what proved to be an insurmountable margin. At the end of the second day, State had 386 points while North Carolina had 224 and South Carolina had 205.

However, there was one black mark on the day. State lost an individual event, when defending champion Fred Dannemann touched out State's Tom Evans in the 100-yard backstroke. Dannemann, a senior at UNC, was timed in 54.46 while Evan's time was 54.87.

In the day's other events, State placed three men, including 1-2 in the 200-yard butterfly, three, including 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle, three, including first in the 200-yard breaststroke and two, first and second, in the 400-yard individual medley. They also won 800-yard freestyle relay.

Long won the butterfly, followed by Ed Ristaino in second and Coyle in fourth. Long's time was 1:57.85. Birnbrauer took first and Schwall second, along with McGrain fourth, in the 200-yard freestyle. Birnbrauer's time was 1:46.58. Witaszek, who last year won the 200-yard breaststroke, this year won the 100 with a time of 1:01.80. Third went to Falzone and fifth to Bruce Harvey, another freshman.

## State Basketball Returns to Greatness in Coliseum

(continued from page 1)  
 rebounds to lead State in both categories while Wells, making his third start of the season, latched onto seven rebounds and contributed eight points.

Dick Braucher, a senior playing his last home game, was the man of the moment, snatching victory from the jaws of ignominy.

who stepped under the basket and layed the ball in. Bill Walsh fouled Braucher in the act of shooting with only three seconds left to set up the three-point play which Braucher converted to ice the game.

The Kutztown senior finished with eight points. State played nearly perfect basketball throughout the night, committing but eight turnovers and consistently went after loose balls with a purpose that would not be denied.

In the first period, the Wolfpack was outbounded 19-12, but in the crucial second half State claimed a 21-10 advantage as the Gamecocks were outscored 37-30.

To the total ecstasy of all but a small delegation of Gamecock fans, State came out shooting and took immediate control of the game as the air of excitement in the Coliseum built to a level never before witnessed there by this reporter.

The Wolfpack controlled the opening tap and went straight to the business of putting points on the board with Wells scoring first, 38 seconds into the game. Serdich, Anheuser and Williford all found the range in the early minutes and at the end of the first quarter, State was sitting on a six-point lead, 20-14. McGuire called timeout.

Williford followed with a field goal seconds later, moving the State lead to three. Jim Risinger made the first of a one-and-one with 1:51 left to give the Pack a four-point advantage, 64-60. The foul had been Cremins fifth removing him from the game.

Backed by a 16-point performance from Vann Williford and 15 points by Joe Serdich, the Pack stayed even with the Gamecocks through the late minutes of the game to set the stage for one of the most dramatic finishes in the Coliseum's history.

With five seconds left in the game and the score knotted at 64, Serdich attempted a jumper from behind the right-hand side of the key. But the Gamecock's John Roche tapped the ball from behind and it sank away from the basket in a sickening arc—right into the hands of Braucher

The Kutztown senior finished with eight points. State played nearly perfect basketball throughout the night, committing but eight turnovers and consistently went after loose balls with a purpose that would not be denied.

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John Ribock and Owens hit field goals in the closing seconds to knot the score at 64 all, before Braucher's three-point play put the game away.

The Wolfpack's overall season record is now 15-9 with State having a good chance of equalling or bettering last year's 16-10 mark.

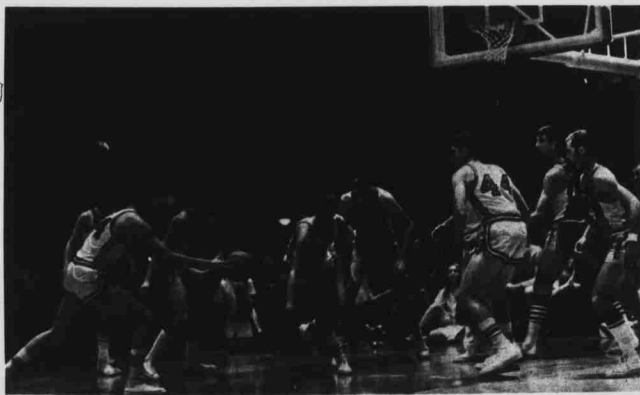
The win coupled with Duke's 87-81 upset victory over conference leading North Carolina, moved the two schools into a tie for third place in ACC standings. Both teams have 8-6 records while South Carolina's conference mark has dropped to 11-3.



Vann Williford rebounds after Rick Anheuser misses a free throw.



then loses control of the ball as Anheuser moves in.



but manages to shovel the ball over to Anheuser.



who puts a jump shot up for two points. (photos by Hankins)

Anheuser put the Pack lead at seven with a field goal with 8:47 left, but after that, the Gamecocks began to close the gap, finally leading with just under four minutes left on a bucket from Walsh.

Serdich put State back into the lead at 29-26 with another bucket and Williford tied the score at 30-all, before Tom Owens hit two free throws and a field goal to give USC a 34-30 halftime advantage.

Bobby Cremins scored first for the Gamecocks in the second period, moving their lead to six points. After that the two teams traded points until State closed the gap to

### DEMONSTRATION/ from page 1

"A leader doesn't criticize his leaders. You've got to stay on the team," commented Smith.

him working around here...I feel like he was trying to tear down the PP rules and everything," he added.

Lancaster commented on the circumstances leading to Davis's transfer from Assistant Area Foreman in Sullivan to an interim post with a window-washing crew.

PP officials denied that Davis was ever told he would be fired if his Sullivan Hall survey was released to the Technician.

"...I think he low-rated me, by saying that a man with a fifth-grade education didn't know how to solve problems," noted Lancaster, saying he took Davis's actions as a personal affront. "I don't want

Gary Johnson, a representative on the Sullivan House Council, said a petition in support of Davis was forthcoming, to be delivered to Chancellor Caldwell today. (recorded interviews courtesy Wolfpack Radio)

Answer to today's puzzle

S	P	A	R	M	A	T	E	S	O	F	T
N	E	A	R	P	R	O	O	T	E	A	
C	R	O	V	E	R	S	I	B	E		
I	S	A	D	O	M	T	A	P	A		
S	O	A	R	S	W	A	R	P	A		
I	D	E	A	S	S	I	O	R	I		
T	I	T	I	E	S	M	A	N	A	T	E
A	C	S	H	I	E	R	O	N	I	C	
A	P	P	O	R	T	N	I	C	E		
G	L	O	T	N	O	R	M	L	E		
W	O	L	F	O	R	E	S	A			
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