

the Technician

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

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Monday, March 2, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Total Solar Eclipse Visible Saturday

by Hilton Smith

It isn't beating Carolina in a basketball game or a 4.0 average, but it is one of the greatest natural phenomena ever to be witnessed by man.

This Saturday an event seen in North Carolina only once before this century will descend on the eastern part of the state.

Shortly after noon, the sky will become darker, it will get colder, cows may begin heading for the barn, and some stars may come out.

It will be a total eclipse of

the sun, an event that won't take place here again until well past the year 2000.

It is probably one of the most awesome sights nature has to offer. Thousands travel many miles to be in the middle of a total solar eclipse.

Here in North Carolina the path of the total eclipse will be 80 miles wide running from the southern part of the state up through the northeastern part. Greenville will be squarely in the middle of the path. The rest of the state will see

the phenomena in various stages of totality. Here in Raleigh the eclipse will be between 98 and 99 per cent total.

Yet people will only have to drive about 20 miles eastward to see the total eclipse and the corona.

Wilmington and Morehead City will also be just outside the totality path.

About 12:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon the moon will begin to make its move. The period of totality will begin about 1:31 p.m. and last for about two and one-half minutes. Darkness will approach that of deep twilight. Then the process will reverse itself.

Certainly one of nature's greatest spectacles, it is ironic

that the eclipse will be dangerous to look at.

Even during the eclipse gamma rays, X-rays, ultraviolet and infrared light continue to be emitted from the sun.

"No one would be foolhardy enough to stare at the light, unobscured sun. But, during an eclipse, when the disk becomes a narrow

crenate, the temptation to examine it closely is almost overpowering," states the Morehead Planetarium.

"This is the time of most danger. For even though the sun's light is diminished, a great amount of heat is still coming from it, in waves that can be focused like light rays."

"There is no pain, and resultant seeing difficulties are likely to be blamed on the dazzling quality of the light; but the area of poor seeing may remain, and continue all through life. The retina, having been burned in this manner, does not heal."

According to the Planetarium and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness there are few safe ways to observe the eclipse. Even looking through a camera viewfinder affects no protection. Neither do sunglasses or goggles.

The safest way is to watch it on television or some other indirect means. A pinhole in a piece of white cardboard can be used to direct the eclipse on another piece of white cardboard. Your back faces the eclipse.

The Planetarium suggests use of a third way, a direct way. It uses two thicknesses of fully exposed photographic film.

First you expose the black and white film fully to sunlight. Then you have the pieces fully developed. The person looks through the double thicknesses.

Fencers Top UNC To Win ACC Title

by Randy Bratton

The State Fencing team took over sole possession of first place in the ACC standings by upsetting the defending champion, Carolina, 15-12 Saturday. State is now 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

The Wolfpack took an early 4-2 lead by taking 2 of 3 bouts each in foil and sabre. Carolina then fought back to a 7-5 edge going into the second round of sabre. Neither team was able to take a clear-cut advantage after State knotted the score at 7-all, until a clean sweep by State's sabremen in the last round put the Pack in front 13-11. All-Conference epeeist Mark

Canavan made short work of his opponent to add the winning score, 14-12, and Cecil Burt won his bout to round out the score at 15-12.

In addition to hopes of winning the conference, State has an excellent chance to place several of its fencers on this year's All-Conference team. This 12-man team (3 regulars and 1 alternate in each weapon) is chosen on a point basis determined by each fencer's win-loss record and by the persons he defeated during the season.

In sabre, Art Bunger and Manuel Garcia have taken over the 1st and 2nd spots respectively. (Continued on Page 6)



Some Technician staff members decided to try some of the new Slater sandwiches as a taste test. The picture above is that of a just opened, untampered chicken salad variety. The consensus of opinion was that the submarine was good, the pimento cheese was too bland, the roast beef was tough and the chicken salad was of a "consistency somewhere between cottage cheese and peanut butter."

Fund-raising Drive Underway, \$5,000 Is Goal

Administration Gives Go Sign For Mall Trees

Chancellor John Caldwell met Wednesday with the newly formed "Green Panthers" environmental quality group to iron out rumors and get the administration's opinions on installation of large trees on the Brickyard. The final word was *go!*—but with caution.

Don D'Ambrosi, the movement's initiator, called the in-

formal discussion for the purpose of clarifying all rumors and presenting the group's landscape proposal to the administration. 13 third-year landscape students and interested persons consulted for nearly two hours with the Chancellor and Mr. Richard Annand, the University's Grounds Maintenance Supervisor, concerning the many

problems to be encountered in the venture.

Chief among these obstacles, according to E. G. Thurlow, Landscape Design professor, is "the rapidly approaching spring bloom in Raleigh," not to mention the major transportation and installation equipment problems demanded by the proposed 30-foot tall, 7-ton trees.

With no time lost an "all-out-bust" campaign has already started to collect the needed money for the trees. A table has been set in the Union for receiving all contributions from interested persons; and posters, arm-bands, and buttons are now spread throughout the campus. As previously noted in the Technician all money collected will go into a special

trust fund No. 90023 for the Brickyard trees and future campus landscape "relief."

The need is projected near \$5,000 for all work, equipment, and materials. Even though the odds for success shrink with each day's delay, the "Panthers" are pushing heavily their campaign for the trees this spring.

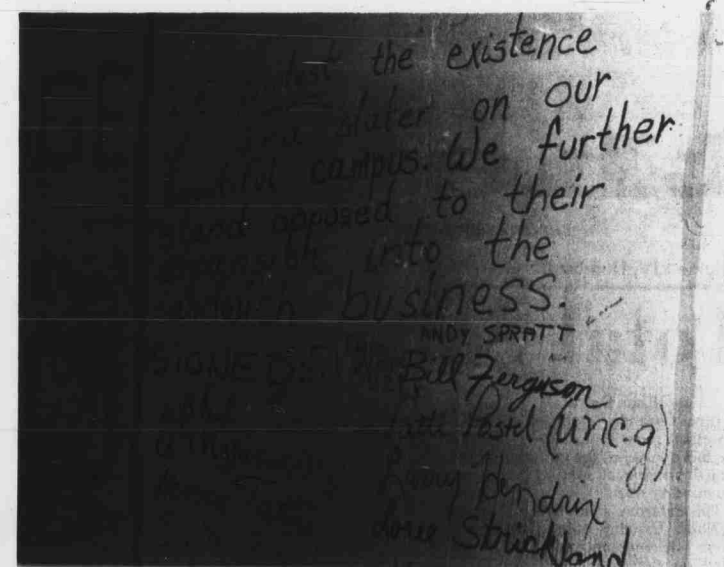
But another option does

exist for all concerned tree and shade lovers. If the "ground work" for the project is laid now (i.e. money collection, tree selection, ground preparation, etc.), and it seems necessary to wait for greater success odds next winter, the seasonal change wouldn't threaten the trees' health as much, thus giving them greater time to adjust to the Brickyard's rigors.



Before And After On The Brickyard As Photo And Rendering Show

Boycott Signs



Dick Gregory
Speaks Tonight
At 8 In Union

Sandwich Sales Decline Sunday

by Hilton Smith
Reports indicate the Slater boycott is having a definite effect on its business. Sunday afternoon reports from various campus snack bars, on the first day of Slater sandwiches, indicate a definite drop in the sandwich sales.

30, but we usually sell about 200," stated a spokesman for the Supply Store Snack Bar. Business at the Quad Snack Bar was termed as "real slow" while some sandwiches were being sold at Bragaw, but "below normal for a Sunday." Some people were eating at Harris Cafeteria, but not many.

The volume, however, is usually low on Sunday anyway so it was difficult to tell the effect. Meanwhile, posters and drawings supporting the boycott have begun to appear on campus. Sunday afternoon a banner appeared on eighth-

floor Lee. Posters supporting the boycott were put up in the dorms and the boycott committee met last night to plan strategy. One section of the Supply Store Tunnel has been repainted in support and includes slogans that want Slater to leave campus.



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the Technician
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stumped?

Answers on Page 6

ACROSS
1-Mohammedan name
4-Exclamation
6-Lowest point
11-Defeated
13-Places in line
15-Conjunction
16-Commanded
18-Saint (abbr.)
19-Conjunction
21-Loved one
22-Man's name
24-Soaks up
26-Dull
28-Comparative ending
29-Growing out of
31-Pierce
33-Prefix: down
34-Male deer
36-Wife of Geraint
38-Symbol for argon
40-Unusual
42-Lets fall
45-Corded cloth
47-Withered
49-Traced
50-A continent
52-After-dinner candy
54-Paid notice
55-Note of scale
56-Refunds
59-Man's nickname
61-Beast
63-Esculent
65-Experience
66-Rupees (abbr.)
67-Worm

DOWN
7-Beverage
8-Caper
9-Preposition
10-Remained at ease
12-Preposition
14-Retail establishment
17-Organs of hearing
20-Brightly colored fish
23-Note of scale
24-Compass point
25-Heavenly body
27-Musical organization
30-Periods of time
32-Flying creature
35-Shudder
37-Girl's name
38-Macaw
39-Feel indignant at
41-Silkworm
43-Foot levers
44-Compass point
46-Greek letter
48-Go in
51-Weapons
53-Spreads for drying
57-Consume
58-Spanish for "yes"
60-French plural article
62-Noun suffix occurring in names of diseases
64-Exist

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
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International Fair Begins On Friday

by P.M. Niskode

Japanese Karate, Columbian coffee and sweets from all over the world are but a few of the treats to be expected in this year's International fair, beginning Friday in the Union.

This year it's going to be a better and bigger one than ever. Of course, the number of participating countries has increased, and they have added a new and appetizing dimension to the fair. The authentic Columbian coffee served in the past will be supplemented by some mouthwatering cookies and sweets from all over the world.

You will leave the fair with both your mind and tummy filled!

The main floor of the Union will be filled with displays of arts, handicrafts and industrial products from more than 35 countries. At many booths there will be items for sale.

Informative short films will be shown in the Union theatre. Most of the booths will conduct visits to their countries through colorful slides. There will also be entertainment in the form of music and native dances.

Another novel feature of this year's fair are the karate demonstrations by Mr. Motoyama, a black-belter from Japan, and his group. They will display the various graceful movements of karate.

A few of them will demonstrate the power in that grace by breaking boards and bricks.

Look for the timings of these entertainment and sports shows in Friday's *Technician*.

The fair opens to the public at 10 a.m. Friday. However, the official opening is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., when there will be a short speech by Provost Harry C. Kelly and a performance by the University Bagpipe Band.

This is an outstanding opportunity for the campus students to see and appreciate the diversified culture of the world, to talk to students from different countries, listen to their music, see colorful slide shows, taste their food—in other words, to get to understand this world better.

The hours of the fair will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8.



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OUR SAY

Some objectives of the boycott

The boycott of ARA Slater food services is having a greater effect on campus than just a decrease in the sandwich business. It is causing the campus to become aware of the problems that exist in the original handling of the change in the sandwich supplier, in the financial problems in operating Leazar Hall, in the discontent of many students over the food served in the cafeterias, and in determining a food supplier for the new University Center.

The original catalyst to the boycott was the change in the sandwich supplier at the snack bars. By not properly informing the various advisory committees, the business office left themselves open to criticism in the change. If the change had been handled differently, *the Technician* would probably not have called for a boycott. Yet by entering from the back door, the change is causing the University to take a closer look at all food service on campus.

By the number of students who are willing to boycott ARA Slater, there appears to be a great deal of discontent among the students who patronize the cafeterias. Part of the unhappiness may be just the traditional psychological block of eating at the same place day after day. Yet more and more cases come to light where students have valid complaints over the quality of the food or in its preparation.

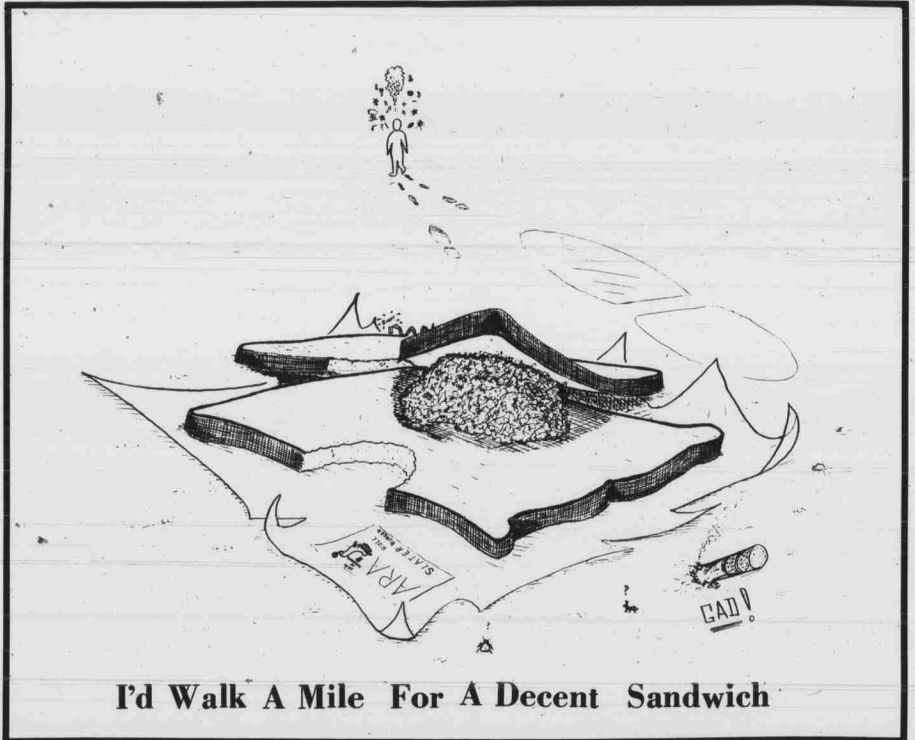
However, students should never accept quietly food they think is not of a proper quality. Slater in both cafeterias has posted the following: "Our cashiers will gladly make an exchange or refund to any student who is dissatisfied with any item he has purchased." Too few students actually take advantage of this offer. Many times we just silently sulk, not eating cold food or eating anyway food which has something wrong with it. Many times it is only by complaints that Slater knows that something is wrong with some item on the line, and by complaints they are able to correct the situation.

Quite a battle appears to be shaping up over who is going to be allowed to operate the food facilities in the new University Center. The Union wants to operate the food facilities which would include the present banquet services as well as operation of a cafeteria and snack bars. Slater officials have said that some solution must be found if Harris is to continue in operation with the new University Center, as a major competitor. Thus the stage is set for some difficult decisions on the operation of the campus food service.

trate their efforts at Harris Hall in an attempt to win new customers by innovation and better quality.

Also we believe that Leazar Hall should be closed as a cafeteria because of lack of patronage to make it profitable as a cafeteria. It could possibly be used as a snack bar facility. Finally, ARA Slater should concen-

Hopefully out of the renewed discussions about the food facilities and the boycott some reasonable and lasting solutions to the food service on campus can be found.



Soul Food: Problem Of Christ's Resurrection

by Ken Ripley

Last week I began a discussion of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, commenting that its place in Christianity is so crucial as to form the foundation of a Christian's belief. I quoted Paul, who said that if Christ didn't rise from the dead, his preaching and our faith is in vain. This week, I said, I planned to give a few factors that tend to support the Resurrection.

Almost as soon as I had opened my literary mouth, I felt that I had put my foot squarely into the middle of it. The immensity of my task overwhelmed me. How could I, in one column, solve the problem of the Resurrection—is it real or not?

Obviously, I can't. Nor am I going to try. The debate has gone on through the centuries, books have been written arguing and discussing the topic, and people believe what they want to, anyway. After all, who am I but one poor columnist trying to present what Christianity means to him.

But the fact that the debate has lasted so long and that the arguments have been so heavy and heated only points to the importance of the Resurrection as an event to be confronted and considered.

The fact that all Christian Church history can be traced back to Palestine in 32 A.D. and that the day of worship was changed from the Saturday Sabbath to Sunday at the time shows that something important—even cataclysmic—must have happened. The Christians claimed that something important did happen. Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

For people who want to study the Resurrection in more detail, Frank Morrison's *Who Moved the Stone?* and Paul Little's *Know Why You Believe* (Chapter four, "Did Christ Rise From the Dead?") are excellent resource materials. I've used many of Little's arguments in

this discussion. The best source document is, of course, the Bible.

The Bible is the most complete, if not the only source account of the Resurrection of Christ. In its pages are six independent testimonies to the fact of the resurrection, three of them by eyewitnesses—John, Peter, and Matthew. Paul writes about the resurrection as if it were common knowledge, accepted without question.

I'm impressed and persuaded by the Biblical accounts of the apostles for two reasons. First, I was struck with the transparent honesty and detail of the accounts. There was no attempt to glorify

the apostles or to "pad" the story. The gospel accounts are straightforward, presenting the events as they occurred and presenting me with a picture of men who were dumbfounded, skeptical, and then fully convinced by evidence confronting them. I get the impression that I'm not reading any myth, but historical notes of something that happened.

Furthermore, I was amazed by the stubbornness and zeal of the apostles in insisting that Christ really did rise from the dead and that He rose to save us. The gospel was hard enough for me to believe—"The word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing," Paul writes in Romans—but I was also dumbfounded by the fact that the apostles were preaching this "folly" despite great odds and often at the cost of their lives.

I became convinced not only that something had happened but that the writers of the New Testament were being honest when I realized that the early Christians had nothing to gain by creating and spreading such a tale if it were false. Christianity offers no temporal power or even guarantees of a "perfect" life. Christianity is more suffering than "success."

Of the Resurrection itself, two facts must be accounted for. These are the empty tomb and the alleged appearances of Christ.

There are three alternatives that scoffers of the Resurrection offer to explain the empty tomb: that the disciples stole the body, the Jewish or Roman authorities removed the body, or the two women who discovered the empty tomb went to the wrong tomb.

The first alternative, that the disciples stole the body and declared Christ rose, makes no sense. All known evidence of the character of the disciples shows that such a thing wouldn't even occur to them. Also, this would mean that the disciples were creating and acting out a deliberate lie—which is completely inconsistent with their recorded actions later. They had nothing on earth to gain, as I've already said, and people don't suffer and die for something they know isn't true.

The second alternative raises many questions. If the authorities moved the body, why did they post guards at the tomb to prevent it being stolen? Later, when the apostles drove the Jewish priests and authority to frenzied anger with their preaching of Christ's

Resurrection, why didn't the authorities speak out or present Christ's body themselves? If they had, Christianity would have been stillborn. Instead, the authorities did everything they could to silence the disciples' not to refute them.

The third alternative is that the tomb wasn't really empty but that the two women—the two Mary's—went to the wrong tomb. Here again, two objections arise. The tomb was a private one, and there weren't too many tombs to confuse

it with. Also, such a mistake, though possible with two very excitable women, is unlikely to have remained a mistake for very long.

The only other logical, if incredible, alternative to explain the empty tomb is that Christ really did rise from the dead.

The other fact that must be explained is the many times and the large number of people to whom Christ appeared after the Resurrection. Over a period of forty days in ten separate instances, in a great variety of time, place, and people, Christ appeared to individuals, to the disciples as a group, and to an assemblage of 500 people. In each of these, he said and did different things.

Little and Morrison discuss the different alternatives to these, showing how these appearances couldn't have been caused by insanity, hallucinations, or wishful thinking. People who debunk the Resurrection have still to account for these appearances and for the way people's lives were changed by seeing Christ alive after being "crucified, dead, and buried."

To me, the most convincing evidence of the Resurrection is that which is "contemporary and personal." Christianity claims that if Jesus Christ rose from the dead, he is alive today and is able to work within and change people who enter into a relationship with Him. Thousands of people alive today recount how their lives have been changed by Christ. He has done in them what He said He would do.

This was one test that I was able to apply to the Resurrection—would Christ fulfill His promises in my life? In many ways, this is the hardest test of all for Christianity—does it work?

When all is said and done, there is only one way to see if something works... By trying it.

the Technician

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YOUR SAY—'Z'

To the Editor:
 Every once in awhile someone will write a letter to a newspaper deploring the rudeness and lack of maturity of those in an audience who exit before the end of a performance such as a concert. I tend to agree with those who express their animosities and I would like to add one more complaint, but before doing so, I want to congratulate those who had the decency to wait until the end of the movie "Z" before leaving the theatre last Saturday night. To those who left while the feature was on, you have my sympathy. Perhaps the sub-titles were a bit too long for you. Whatever the reason, I hope you will find more movies in the future like "True Grit" so you will not be disappointed and at the same

time you will give those people who paid the price of admission as well as you, the chance to see a good movie without being disturbed.


Steven Damsker
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This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state; or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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Ventures for better living

Gamecocks Take Pack 85-69 To Become Undefeated In ACC Play

by Carlyle Gravely
COLUMBIA—South Carolina joined the elite group of teams that have gone through the entire Atlantic Coast Conference schedule undefeated, rolling to an 85-69 win over the Wolfpack in the regular season final for both teams.

The Wolfpack played one of the worst games of the year in their first visit to the new Carolina Coliseum, and 12,716 predominately South Carolina fans went wild over the Wolfpack's troubles.

Two of the biggest problems were poor shooting and poor ball control. State hit only 42.6 per cent for the game and a poor 39.5 for the second half. South Carolina hit a sound 57.1 per cent for the first half and totaled 50 per cent for the game.

The Wolfpack committed 16 turnovers to 11 for the Gamecocks, but four of them came in the final four minutes of the first half when State was working for good shots, and

the Gamecocks used the turnovers to move from a three point lead at 23-20 to the 10 point halftime lead at 33-23.

The other big problem that the Wolfpack faced was USC All-America John Roche, who hit 31 points on 11 of 16 shots and 9 of 11 from the foul line. Roche, who scored 38 against State in the meeting here, scored 21 points in the second half to stymie any State comeback attempts.

The game was close for the first 13 minutes, with South Carolina leading by three points at 23-20. State could manage only three points in the last 7 minutes while Bobby Cremins, John Ribcock, and Roche combined for 10 USC points to give the Gamecocks their 10 point halftime lead.

The second half saw the Gamecocks smelling blood and pouring on the pressure when the Wolfpack could not hit the basket, although they were getting almost as many shots as the home team.

South Carolina forged a 20 point lead with 12:41 left on two Cremins free throws.

Six minutes later, Tom Owens hit a jump shot from about 10 feet to give South Carolina a 30 point lead at 75-45 as State continued cold from the field. Owens converted on a free throw with 4:18 left to give the Gamecocks their biggest lead of the night at 31 points.

The only starting senior on the South Carolina squad, Bob Cremins, left the game before Owens shot to a standing ovation that lasted several minutes.

The rest of the South Carolina starters went out with 2:27 left when Roche exited and at 1:41 when Ribcock and Owens came out.

State started hitting better and the Wolfpack managed to cut the 31 point deficit to the final 16 points.

For State, high man was Vann Williford, playing his last regular season game. He hit 19 points to give him 566 for the year and 1399 for his career with the post-season games

remaining. Williford needs 32 more points to move into sixth place in the all-time State scoring list.

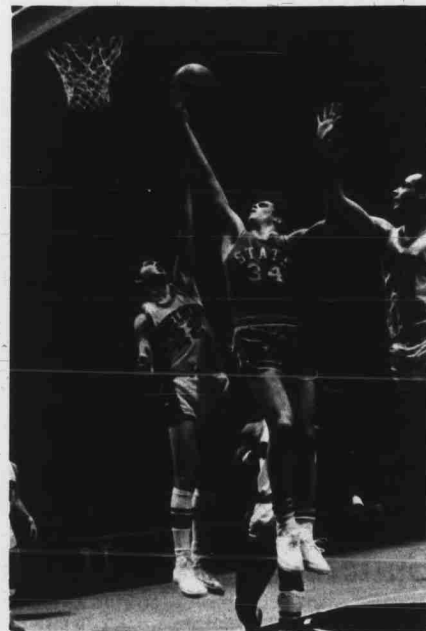
Following Williford for State were Paul Coder with 15 points and Ed Leftwich with 14.

Williford also led in rebounding, with 14 grabs. High man for the Gamecocks was John Ribcock with 12.

Other men scoring in double figures for the Gamecocks were Cremins with 15, Owens and Riker with 13 each and Ribcock with 11.

South Carolina finished their regular season 23-2 and the Pack finished 19-6. With the exception of the 1964-65 team, this is the best tournament record that State has had since the 1958-59 squad.

The Gamecocks finished the regular season five games ahead of their nearest rivals, the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels of North Carolina. This was one of the largest leads ever compiled in the 17 years the conference has been organized.



Special Photo by Will Peters

WOLFFLET BILL BENSON goes in for a score with USC's Jimmy Powell (22) and Pat Duffie (44) attempting to block the shot.

Undefeated Fencers

(Continued from Page 1)

ively and Rick Cross is tied for 3rd. It is anybody's race in foil and epee, with Larry Minor and Val Bruce standing a good chance to place high in foil, as does Mark Canavan in epee.

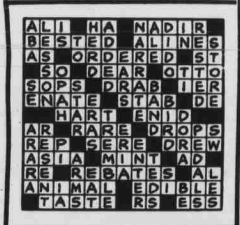
The Wolfpack travels to Virginia next Saturday to finish its most successful season by taking on the University of Virginia and VMI.

SCORING FOIL
Larry Minor-UNC(2-1), Season 16-6; Val Bruce (2-1), 15-7; Kimmy Yang (0-2), 12-8; Randy Bratton (0-1), 5-2.

SABRE
Rick Cross (3-0), 20-3; Manuel Garcia (2-1), 20-3; Art Bunger (2-1), 23-1.

EPEE
Mark Canavan (1-2), 19-4; Cecil Burt (2-1), 15-7; Raymond Burt (1-2), 12-6.

STATE	4-0	8-0
Duke	4-1	8-1
UNC	2-1	7-1
Clemson	3-3	5-3
Virginia	1-2	2-3
The Citadel	1-5	2-6
VMI	0-3	1-5



Terps Win; Hayes Sets New Record

by Janet Chiswell
State Trackman Gareth Hayes broke the school record he set just last week at the Big Seven Meet, running a 9:14.3 2-mile event in the ACC Indoor Track Championship at Chapel Hill Saturday.

"I was not disappointed in the way I ran it, but in the way I placed," Hayes said. "I was disappointed that Widgeon (of UNC) beat me, though I beat him in cross country," he added.

Hayes' "old" record was 9:16.7. "I would hope if we run a 2-mile outdoors, I can run a 9:10 or better," said Hayes; but noted that Coach Wescott may have him running a 3-mile event when the outdoor season starts.

Coach Jim Wescott praised Gareth as State's outstanding performer in the meet, and predicted he would repeatedly break the school record as he progressed through the outdoor season.

Favored Maryland ran away with the meet, winning seven

of the twelve events, breaking two records and tying one, for a grand total of 76-1/2 points. This makes the 16th Terp championship in the 17 years the ACC Indoor Games have been held.

Runner-up UNC, winner of the recent Big Seven, landed two first places and managed 34-1/2 points. Other team scores were: South Carolina 24; Duke 21; Clemson 18; Virginia 11; State 6; Wake Forest 1.

Sophomore Henry Edwards led the Wolfpack in the high jump, taking 5th place with a jump of 6'2". Joe David of Maryland, the predicted record breaker, jumped 6'10-1/2" for first place in the event, only 1/4" above his previous record.

The mile relay team of Glenn Williamson, Matt Yarborough, Jerry Spivey, and Gus Thompson provided one of the most thrilling performances of the State team when they made a remarkable recovery after a comparably slow start, pulling a 5th place in the event.

State hopeful for the shot put Ed Nicholas did not participate in the meet; and UNC John Jessup, who beat Nicholas at the Big Seven meet, took first place in the event with a put of 56'2", bettering his 54'7" from the previous meet.

Other outstanding trackmen at the meet were John Baker who tied his own time winning mile run in 4:07.3; Marshall Bush in the 60 yard high hurdles; Tony Greene in the 60-yard dash; and Vincent Struble in the pole vault; all of Maryland; and Terry Sellers of UNC in the 600-yard run.

The upset of the evening came when favored pole vaulter Jim Williamson of the Terps passed until the bar reached the 16' mark, only to lose all chance of placement when he missed his three tries. The winning height was 15', vaulted by Struble (Maryland), four and one half inches below the record.

"I was very pleased with all our runners; they all did well; I only wish we had more of

them," commented Coach Jim Wescott after the meet.

Badminton Tournament Scheduled

Join a badminton team Monday night and become a member of a Wolfpack traveling team, at least for the weekend of March 13 and 14.

Intramurals received a letter requesting State to field men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles teams to participate in the Palmetto Badminton Tourney to be held at Furman University that weekend.

Dianne Gersch in women's IM's advised everyone who is interested to report to Carmichael Gym Monday night at 7:30 dressed out ready to play a few matches to determine teams.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus

Tuesday, March 17

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See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Department 122, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Best Record In 10 Years

Wolflets Post 76-70 Win For 11-5 Season

by Stephen Boutwell
State's Wolflets insulted the highly regarded Biddies of South Carolina 76-70 with only 5 players making the trip.

It was the second time in as many games the Wolflets have feasted on the USC frosh and they did it in a commanding style.

With no one on the bench for reserve duty, the Wolflets played a tight 2-1-2 zone to cut down fouls. The move proved effective as State was charged with only 9 in the game.

The game was hard fought from the opening tipoff till the final buzzer, and was tied a total of 12 times.

State led by as much as 8 points in the first half but USC battled back to within 1 with 4:32 left only to fall to a 37-31 halftime deficit, as State outscored the Biddies 6-1.

In the second half the Biddies switched from their

zone defense to a man-to-man and tied the game for the seventh time at 44-44 with 13:46 remaining.

They went ahead by 5 three minutes later, but then State's Rick Holdt scored seven points around a Mike Gillespie field goal to knot the score again at 53 all. The game was tied three more times before the Wolflets went ahead for good at 62-61 on a jumper by Bill Benson with 4:40 left to play.

A Bob Heuts basket gave the Wolflets a 68-65 lead, and the hot shooting Pack scored their eight remaining points from the charity stripe.

USC was forced to foul for control as State moved out working for good shots.

The Wolflets trailed in field goals 28-31 but hit 20 of 26 free throws while the Biddies managed only 8 in 11 attempts.

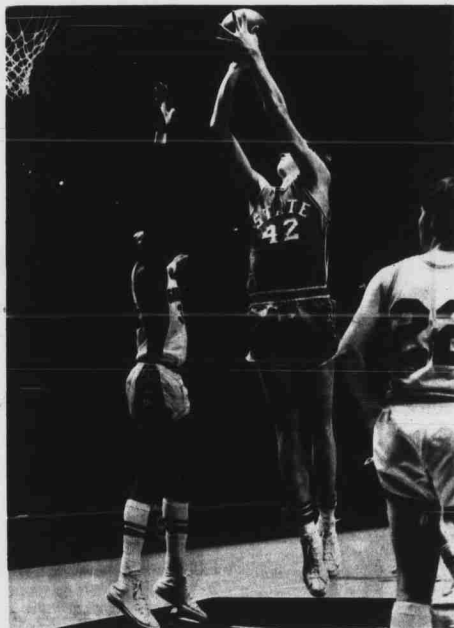
Heuts led a well balanced Wolflet attack with 21 points, Benson had 20 and Holdt followed with 19 points. Gillespie was next with 12 points and Jerry Beyer, in a starting role, had 4 tallies.

In the rebounding department Beyer had a game high, collecting 15 stray shots while Heuts and Gillespie followed with 10 and 8 rebounds respectively. Overall State crept by USC 46-45.

A statistic which added insult to the injury of the victory was the Wolflets committing 16 errors to the Biddies 9 but still ending on top.

"State played a great defensive ball game," said coach

Charlie Bryant. "The boys were just great, it was a great team effort. Beyer (Jerry) did a wonderful job on the boards. There isn't enough that can be said about any of them."



Special Photo by Will Peters
MIKE GILLESPIE GETS TWO—Freshman Mike Gillespie (42) shoots over USC's Casey Manning in Saturday night's contest, won by the Wolflets, 76-70, to give them a final season mark of 11-5, the best in 10 years.

Swimming Summary

1000 Freestyle—1, Steve McGrain, S, 10:02.2. New ACC record, Old, 10:12.5, by Tom Evans, S, 1969. 2, Gerry Chapman, UNC, 10:08.66; 3, James Clifford, Maryland, 10:15.74; 4, Frank McElroy, UNC, 10:24.78; 5, Marvin Levenson, Maryland, 10:36.90; 6, Dave Bedell, UNC, 10:41.49.

100 Freestyle—1, Eric Schwall, S, 47:46; 2, Gary Goodner, Maryland, 47:96; 3, Bob Bimbrauer, S, 47:96; 4, Paul Thompson, Maryland, 48:36; 5, Bruce Wigo, UNC, 48:40; 6, Trond Williams, S.C., 48:56.

200 Backstroke—1, Tom Evans, S, 1:59.36; 2, Buster Yonich, Maryland, 2:00.40; 3, Mike Darst, UNC, 2:01.86; 4, Jay Hoffcker, S, 2:03.26; 5, Don Farmer, Va., 2:04.44; 6, Steve Meleski, Md., 2:10.67.

200 Breaststroke—1, Tom Schaeberle, Md., 2:15.96; 2, Barry Accornero, Md., 2:16.56; 3, Bruce Harvey, Md., 2:17.97; 5, Jim Weinzettel, S.C., 2:09; 6, Doug Wilson, UNC, 2:18.79.

100-yard Butterfly—1, Gary Goodner, Md., 52:37; 2, Paul McDonald, Md., 52:53; 3, John Long, S, 53.04; 4, George Fairley, S.C., 53.95; 5, Jim Coyle, S, 54.11; 6, Bob Nagle, S.C., 54.47.

Three-meter Diving—1, John Thodner, S.C., 4:12.25; 2, Randy Horton, S, 3:78.55; 3, Mike Mayfield, S.C., 3:59.30; 4, Gary Weatherhold, S.C., 3:58.00; Chuck Humphries, UNC, 3:47.95; 6, Jack Moffatt, S.C., 3:45.05.

400-Freestyle Relay—1, State (Evans, Long, Bimbrauer, Schwall), 3:10.84; 2, Maryland, 3:11.87; 3, UNC, 3:13.96; 4, South Carolina, 3:16.65; 5, Wake Forest, 3:20.86; 6, Virginia, 3:21.49.

Intramural Notes

Tryouts for varsity cheerleader will be April 15 for boys and April 22 for girls. Included in the tryout requirements will be some gymnastics. In an effort to help everyone learn these stunts, Dan Dressman will work in the gym near the trampolines every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:00.

Tournaments—Entries are now being accepted for Novice Large Ball, Novice Small Ball, Novice Squash, Championship Large Ball, Championship

Small Ball, Championship Squash, and Small Ball Doubles and Large Ball Doubles. Play will begin March 9. Deadline for entries is March 4 at 5:00 p.m.

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RED BARN

State Student Legislature To Meet

The Life Sciences Club will meet today at 7:00 in 3533 Ga. Only those planning on going on the field trip March 7 need to come.

All students interested in creative writing, prose and poetry, are invited to take part in the Writers' Workshop which meets every Thursday at 7:00, Room 230, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. There is no charge for State students. It is conducted by writer and newspaper editor, Sam Ragan.

John T. Hack, of the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on "Piedmont Landforms" tonight at 8 in the School of Design auditorium in the first of a series of weekly, public seminars entitled "The Upper Country, to be Known as Piedmont."

On Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 in G.L. 206, Sigma Pi Sigma, in conjunction with the Society of Physics Students, will present a talk by Dr. E. R. Manning, Professor of Physics here. The subject of the talk will be "Phenomena Observable During a Total Eclipse."

All Engineers' Council E.I.T. review sessions originally scheduled to be held in Riddick 11 (except those listed) have been moved to Harrelson 113.

The March 23rd session will be held in Riddick 242 and the April 22nd session in Riddick 11. Hours are unchanged.

The PSAM COUNCIL will meet March 3 at 7:30 in PSL tutorial room for elections and new constitution.

SEMINAR "Ecology Meets the Brontosaurus" by Professor James C. Wallace, Social Studies Dept., will be presented at 12 noon Wed., March 4, in the Kitty Hawk room, Leazar Hall. Sponsored by the Economics Graduate Student Association.

GRADUATING SENIORS—Your 1970 Commencement brochures may be picked up at SSS. You are reminded to place your orders early.

YDC meeting will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 7:00 in 100 Harrelson.

The Social Action Board will meet Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 254 Union.

PHI KAPPA PHI MEETING: Wednesday, March 4, 4:00, 249 Williams Hall. Agenda includes: Nomination of chapter officers, discussion of constitution changes, reports of committees on Student Honors and Awards, Initiation and Banquet, and Speakers.

Forest Club will meet in 159 Kilgore Tuesday at 7:00.

The Ag Institute Club will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 in 251 Williams for a film on Careers. The ASC/AIA will meet March 4 at 7:30 in Brooks 320.

Dance lessons are offered by the Student Services Cabinet in the Union. Anyone interested come to room 256 Union tonight.

Hey Students!



MARCH IS
HAMBURGER N
PICKLE MONTH

The State delegation is to host the 36th State Student Legislature starting Wednesday March 4 and running till noon Saturday, March 7.

The mock legislature composed of 35 to 40 delegates invited from all the colleges and universities in the state will be held in teh new Holiday Inn on Hillsboro Street.

Each school has presented bills on various state issues as divorce laws, education programs, a lower voting age, and environmental pollution. The State delegation is presenting legislation for control of water pollution and other environmental problems.

Copies of the legislation are sent to the State Legislature Advisory Commission and in past years 50 to 60 per cent of the bills passed by S.S.L. have been passed by the State Legislature the following session.

The S.S.L. is divided into a Senate and a House of Representatives.

Each participating school has two senators and the number of representatives is based on school size.

State has a delegation of fifteen. The sessions are open for interested persons and

State students are invited to sit with their delegation.

Various State officials will address the S.S.L. during its sessions. Sessions will generally run from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

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