

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue



staff photo by Westcott

Editor of the Technician, George Pantan (far left) presents a \$25.00 check to some of the members of the "Buy a Share of Shade" campaign. Up through last night, over \$1,100 had been collected for trees. "We are hoping for any and every donation from every student organization on campus," said a spokesman for the group.

Gregory Discusses Racism At Union Lecture Series

by Beki Clark

"We're doing all right with our Southern Brother but we need help with our brother in New York."

So said Dick Gregory, comedian turned civil rights activist, in his analysis of black-white race relationships in a speech at the Union Monday afternoon.

In an afternoon and night lecture, Gregory touched on a wide range of subjects, from food adulteration to racism.

"There's a beautiful thing going in Chicago. The hillbillies and the black panthers are joining together and saying let's forget this black thing and get something to eat," he said.

He mentioned the pollution issue and Nixon's backing of the elimination of beer cans "but he don't say nothing about the soap suds that never break down or that chickens on market are cancerous."

One of his main subjects was food adulteration.

Gregory, a vegetarian, said that after digging up some startling facts about this country's food production, he just about gave up eating completely. He said that frozen potatoes are soaked in formaldehyde to keep them from turning

brown, that vegetable oil used in orange juice causes heart trouble, but that no effort is made to take it off the market, and that cigarettes not only cause cancer but also affect a person sexually.

He also mentioned the transport of frozen foods which are not refrigerated as they are being trucked from state to state in order to cut down on expenditures.

Gregory touched on his 1968 campaign for presidency, in which he said, "I alone am running for president, all the others are running for 'Sheriff.'"

Gregory effectively showed the humor in some quite serious problems of today. He pointed out some interesting facts and elaborated on controversial subjects in a spirited and enthusiastic manner.

His abilities as a comedian were evident in his witty remarks and captivating stage personality, although he ended his career as a comedian in the early 60's in order to become totally involved in the Negro's fight for equality.

Gregory's language was a bit crude, but colorful, and it seemed to fit in quite naturally. His lingo is distinctively of the stereotyped black, and it created an atmosphere of friendliness and informality.

Gregory discussed a variety of subjects in answer to questions from people in the audience, but none of them pertaining to the subject that had been slated of Black people making it in entertainment.

He talked about integration of Southern schools and the bussing problem, and in his sarcastic criticism of the "folks" in the White House he said "they would be the only people staring at the eclipse after all the papers said

not to," except Agnew, and he would probably be looking in the wrong direction. And on the wrong day. And then he'd wonder why he didn't get his eyes burned like everyone else did."



photo by Westcott

Comedian-turned-activist Dick Gregory emphasizing a point in Monday night's lecture.

Boycott Referendum Planned Students To Holiday Inn

"Right now all we're trying to do is to sustain what we have until we have a bigger force," said Benny Teal, one of the Slater boycott leaders.

According to Teal a referendum is forthcoming by the end of the week to get an accurate view of each and every residence student.

"We have in the meantime begun a catering service in most halls where a student can place an order for Wilson sandwiches and have it delivered

the next day. The price is not marked up," continued Teal.

"Charlie had charged 19 and 23 cents to the snack bars. We asked him to mark it up to 20 and 25 so we wouldn't have to handle pennies. The extra money he gets will be given as a gift to the university for financial aid of students," he said.

Referring to the meeting held Sunday night, Teal, who is also vice-president of I-RC, at-

tributed the low attendance of 30 or 40 to inadequate notice, and a large amount of quizzes the next day.

"The ones that were there were the really active ones. All we did was build up a nucleus in which to build on."

"Instead of making decisions, we will have a referendum. We are in the process of drawing it up. Spring elections are too far. I'd like to do it from I-RC," he concluded.

SSL Invites

Students To Holiday Inn

Every student is invited to visit the State Delegation to the State Student Legislature at the new Holiday Inn on Hillsborough Street.

The legislature begins work on various bills that it will consider for passage this session.

Many of the bills are passed eventually in one form or another by the North Carolina General Assembly.

The session will continue through Saturday.

Includes Lounges, Dining Facilities

Case Center Will Enhance State's Athletics

by Michael Rudd

Plans for the new athletic center, to be named after State basketball immortal Everett Case, are nearly completed after many years of work says Wolfpack Club President, Warren Carroll.

"Planning for the athletic center has been going on since Everett Case died a few years back although we only decided to go full-blast about a year and a-half ago." The new center, to be built at the south-east corner of the Coliseum, will face the track field and will result in a net loss of 22 parking spaces.

The cost of the structure is estimated at \$600,000, including furnishings. All money is being raised by the Wolfpack Club through contributions. Over \$400,000 has been raised to date. Completion of the facility is scheduled for the fall of 1971.

The proposed plans call for the center to provide much needed office space and dining facilities for the athletic squads. The ground floor will contain a lounge and the dining hall which will seat 200 people and will include screens and blackboards.

The first floor will house office space for the Director of Athletics, the Wolfpack Club, and the Sports Information Director. A conference and trophy room have also been planned.

The top floor will contain the coach's offices. Each head coach will have his own office and assistant coaches will have semi-private offices. There will also be film rooms and a lounge on the top floor.

Mr. Carroll stressed the importance of the new center by saying, "The athletic center is absolutely necessary. It is as important as the Coliseum or

Carter Stadium were" and will have a "definite effect on recruiting."

Carroll stated that one of the major aims of the center will be "as an aid to the minor, non-scholarship sports programs." He also commented that at least "three or four other colleges" have expressed an interest in this type of building.

According to Carroll, the new athletic center, along with the Coliseum, Carter Stadium, Carmichael Gym., and Doak field, will give State one of the finest athletic complexes in the country.

Mr. Carroll concluded the interview by pointing out the philosophy of the Wolfpack Club. Stated Carroll, "The whole basis for the Wolfpack Club is to aid the College in having a program that the students, faculty, and alumni will be justly proud of."



The Everett N. Case Athletics Center soon to be erected behind the Coliseum.

ECO Clean Up Costly

WASHINGTON UPI—The problem of cleaning up the earth's environment is a bigger task than landing a man on the moon, according to Russell E. Train, President Nixon's top conservation aide.

Train, chairman of the newly created Council on Environmental Quality, said the job he has taken on involves a social problem, beyond all the technology and government spending that is required.

As a result, he added, it is "vastly more complex" than putting a man on the moon. Train, who spoke Thursday to a conference on the environment, said his council is a "new experiment in government."

Dr. Frederick E. Smith, professor of resources and ecology at Harvard University, warned that we must make certain proposed cures that are not worse than the ills involved "before hysteria plays too large a role in the decision process."

"We're a crisis-oriented society and we have to become hysterical to get action," he said, noting that "prophets of doom" have been scaring rather than informing the public.

At today's session of the conference—called "Environment: The Quest for Quality"—Dr. Frederick Sargent II of the University of Wisconsin said modern man perhaps has become aware of the "oneness of man with nature" understood so well by the ancient Greeks.

"Man is one with environment," Sargent said, so people must understand that "it is the biological productivity of this life system that is their sole means of survival."

Otherwise, Finch said, failure to act "might preclude any future at all, or any style of life worth the name."

In an earlier talk, Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health Education and Welfare, also emphasized urgency. The attack on pollution "must begin now" even if "we don't know precisely what the future will look like."

Otherwise, Finch said, failure to act "might preclude any future at all, or any style of life worth the name."

Dr. Finkle will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in PSL 124. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the talk.

Southeast Asia Talk

The fourth lecturer to visit campus for the Southeast Asian symposium is political scientist Dr. Janson L. Finkle. Dr. Finkle is currently project director of a multidisciplinary research program on Development and Population Policy at the University of

Michigan in Ann Arbor. His selected writings indicate that he has written on Southeast Asian political problems, on the questions involved in technical assistance in developing countries, and most recently on the impact of exploding population on the Southeast Asian society.



staff photo by Rob Wescott
"Green Panthers" collect "long green" for Mall trees in SHADE campaign.

Sol Warning

Students are warned to take extreme caution in viewing the solar eclipse occurring here Saturday.

The safest method of observing this event is the "Pin-Hole in the Cardboard" system. It involves making a hole with a pin in a piece of stiff paper and allowing light to pass through onto another sheet of paper to form an image.

The safest way to view the eclipse directly is to look through two (developed) thicknesses of FULLY EXPOSED photo film or one thickness of fully exposed and

developed 4x5 sheet film.

Students are reminded that there is extreme danger especially at the time of the total black-out since it will be possible but foolhardy to view the eclipse with the naked, unprotected eye. However, powerful solar radiation undetectable without instruments is still present in more than sufficient amounts to cause irreparable retina "burns" that do not heal.

So, drive east on Saturday and witness the phenomenon of a lifetime but take the time to do so safely.

'Wedding' At Thompson

The University Players of Thompson Theatre will open Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* on Friday at 8 p.m.

This poetic tragedy has a cast of 23 actors, mostly State students, and is directed by Maggie Farnum with set design by Hugh Naylor.

Milton Bliss, a faculty member of the Department of Music, has written original music for the production

which will be sung by the cast and performed by Don Adcock and Joel Andrews of the

Department of Music and Tony Danby, Professor Math and Physics. Joel Andrews will also

perform special selections during the performance.

The cast includes Suzanne Lagerman as the Mother; Will Bradbury as the Bridegroom; Beth Farabow as the Neighbor;

Duane Sidden as Leonardo; Judy Hollifield as the Wife; Celeste Bennett as the Mother-In-Law; Barbara

O'Brien as the Bride; Donn Key as the Father; Helen Whitener as the Servant.

Hugh Naylor as the Moon; Carol Detrick as the Beggar woman; Tom Prieto, Tony Federici and Joel Cehn as the Woodcutters; Jan Williford Gidget Best, Georgia Fussell

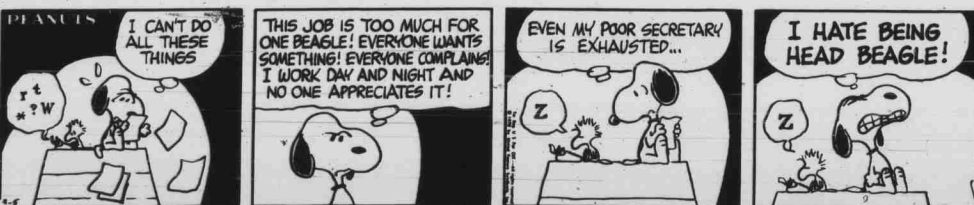
and Peggy Melin as the Young Girls; Peter MacManus, Steve Wall, Tom Tomlinson and Chuck Hardin as the Young Men. Bridgette Munger appears as the child.

The story of *Blood Wedding* is simple and direct, emotionally appealing in its torrent of passions and rich in its idiom of folk tragedy. The principal

characters of this drama live within the confines of an ancient moral and social code based on the unshaking tenets of Honor and Death.

Basically, the plot develops as a triangle situation between the Bride, the Bridegroom and Leonardo, but Lorca builds intricate patterns around it—tradition, strict codes and mysticism—which give it life and interest.

The play will run Friday through Sunday and March 12-15, and 19-22. For tickets and information call Thompson Theatre.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Total
- 4-Raise
- 9-Greek letter
- 12-Greek letter
- 13-Tree of birch family
- 14-Permit
- 15-Hold back
- 17-Kettledrums
- 19-Youngster
- 20-Filaments
- 21-Condensing look
- 23-Parent (colloq.)
- 24-Units of Chinese currency
- 27-Organ of hearing
- 28-Time gone by
- 30-Mental image
- 31-Symbol for silver
- 32-Mode
- 34-1,050 (Roman number)
- 35-Trade for money
- 37-Location
- 38-Witty remark
- 39-Test
- 41-Conjunction
- 42-Shallow vessels
- 43-Rubbish
- 45-Pronoun
- 46-Mighty
- 48-Parent
- 51-Exist
- 52-Charge the account of
- 54-Anger (colloq.)
- 55-Sailor (colloq.)
- 56-Cubic meter
- 57-Dine

DOWN

- 3-Substance
- 4-Difficult
- 5-Ancient
- 6-Cyprinoid fish
- 7-Bristle
- 8-Characteristic
- 9-Shut
- 10-Pronoun
- 11-Possessive pronoun
- 16-Swiss river
- 18-Vital organ
- 20-Cannabis
- 21-Smallest number
- 22-Ardent
- 23-Church service
- 25-Citrus fruit
- 26-Seasons
- 28-Parent (colloq.)
- 29-Yugoslavian leader
- 32-Blaze of fire
- 33-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 36-Stretcher
- 38-Golf club
- 40-Alights
- 42-Hole
- 44-Let it stand
- 45-Delect
- 46-Stroke
- 47-Anglo-Saxon money
- 48-Evergreen tree
- 49-Period of time
- 50-Soak
- 53-Exist

crossed up?

You might find the answers on Page 7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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		19			20					
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

Albums

'Blood', 'Right Road' On List

by John Wren

Most rock-group members are, at best, indifferent singers and performers. They can get away with this because modern recording studio techniques make it possible, through overdubbing and multiple takes, to turn out a musically acceptable product.

The average group is born in some promoter's mind, and after a strong beginning marked by a great deal of commercial hype and a moderately successful album the group quietly dies off due to their own lack of real talent. Mixed in with all this mediocrity is the occasional good group that fails to catch on, resulting in mass confusion in the marketplace.

The mess is compounded by the record companies who keep throwing it at the wall to see if some will stick. Some generally does, as witness Bubblegum Music and most of Top-40 radio programming.

The volume of trash tends to kill off some of the more worthwhile things by diluting the market, since the average record buyer has a limited budget and can't afford to take too many chances on unknown groups. In order to help the

serious collector separate the wheat from the chaff, this week's column will cover a number of mediocre to poor albums currently enjoying a great amount of advertising and promotion.

Cold Blood (United Artists) features an eight-piece band which sounds like a carbon copy of Blood, Sweat & Tears backing up a girl singer who sounds like a carbon copy (blurred) of Janis Joplin. A couple of the songs are fairly good, but excessive repetition of lyrics and musical themes makes this a boring album to listen to.

Kevin Ayers' *Joy of a Toy* (Harvest) expends a great deal of energy going nowhere at all. The worst feature of this album is the banal, kindergarten-poetry level of the lyrics of every single song.

There are a few good musical ideas presented, but since the instruments used (21 of them, all listed impressively on the back of the jacket) are somewhat out of tune with each other, the result is usually chotic cacaphony.

Kim Fowley is at his dadaistic worse on *Good Clean Fun* (Imperial). The lyrics consist of a little singing and a lot of

confused babbling by Fowley and assorted friends. This is supposed to be satire, but so heavyhanded is the delivery that it tends to be offensive when you can figure out what they're talking about, which is seldom.

Good Clean Fun is even worse than his last album, accurately entitled *Outrageous*, which was a complete gross-out. This one is cleaner, but is neither good nor fun.

The Battered Ornaments (Harvest) by Mantle-Piece, is a good idea that didn't quite come off. The material is a blend of rock and progressive jazz which leans heavily on jazz-type instrumental solos.

There are a couple of good pieces included, but most of the album is only fair. Jazz buffs won't like it because of the rock structure, and rock fans will find most of the material pointless.

This group has potential, and their next album should be good enough to spend money on. This one almost is, but not quite.

Jimmy Cliff is a master of the Soul Music idiom, and his first album, *Wonderful World, Beautiful People* (A&M) contains eleven songs, ten of which were written by him. All of the songs are Top-40, and they all sound alike.

If you like Bubblegum Soul music then this is for you. If your soul is made of something other than bubblegum you may find it excessively repetitious and boring after one or two listens.

Last but not least is the new Gary Lewis image-change album *I'm On The Right Road Now* (Liberty), which has an advertising budget larger than the gross national product of a small nation. There are several songs which are fair, but the only one that really makes it is "I'm Ready If You're Willin'" in which he gets it ALL together.

Much of the material is good old rock and roll, but it lacks vitality. This album would have created a sensation in 1956, but these days Creelence Clearwater does it so much better.

Political writer Jack Newfield has these suggestions of where to go from the Washington Moratorium: (1) Urge 1,000,000 taxpayers—too many to imprison—to put their taxes in escrow, (2) Support the swelling ranks of GI dissenters with marches to Army bases, and (3) Canvas strong for Senate doves facing conservatives and for candidates opposing super-hawks in next year's elections. . . . Let's hear it for Princeton's crusty old Triangle Club. . . . This year's production (*Call A Spade A Shovel*) will have two things it never had before—rock and integration. . . . Sacred cows make great hamburgers. . . . Have all those sexy young swingles in big cities really got it made? Not according to many shrinks, who claim that the Pill and sexual freedom are creating real hate between the sexes. Shack-ups are so fast and easy and the meaningless, say they, that both sides feel cheated and blame each other. . . . Look up "Ph.D." in H. L. Mencken's *A New Dictionary of Quotations* and you're directed to "See Quack". . . . What if they gave a war and nobody came? people keep asking. Well, here's Wall Street crying for bright young lawyers, who are staying away in droves. Our able new Law School grads seem more interested in society's problem areas. . . . An NYU kid was nabbed for peddling an allegedly dirty picture. "You call this dirty?" he asked the arresting cop. "You mean

you've never seen nine people in love?" . . . Got a Winter Carnival or Mardi Gras coming up? You'll be really with it if your Queen is a hel At several colleges popular, good-looking guys have been elected homecoming queens. They run as a kind of fun put-on, and the competing gals find it a gas. . . . Moratorium Smile: In New York's Bryant Park a 50-year-old baldie gently tapped the 20-year-old in front of him. "I love your hair, man," he said, "but would you please duck a little so I can see the speaker?" . . . Things are never what they seem to be. . . . Any of you girls dieting, here's a good rule-of-thumb: If it tastes good, spit it out. . . . Day's wages for rioting? Yep. For a week 1000 college kids in the Stockton, Calif. area drew bread for clashing with the police at City Hall. But they were really working—as "extras" in the riot scenes in *The Strawberry Statement*. The M-G-M film being adapted from the book by Columbia undergrad James Kunen. . . . Dow lost the napalm contract to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles. But a Dow recruiter still got the heave-ho at Notre Dame. The unwelcome committee was led by a mini-skirted nun. . . . To ask for a kiss in the literate way, say, "Hey, honey, how about a little juxtaposition of our orbicularis oris muscles?" Peter D. Quigley of Lakeland College copped the \$25 graffiti prize for "Drive carefully, Dr. Barnard is waiting!"



WINTERS-END

CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING
RICHIE HAVENS
THE HOG FARM • SWEETWATER
IRON BUTTERFLY • MOUNTAIN
KINKS • LITTLE RICHARD
JOHN MAYALL • STEVE MILLER
JOHNNY WINTER
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IKE & TINA TURNER

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 11, 1970

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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Boycott later, referendum now

by Dennis Osborne

We attended the boycott meeting Sunday night with our feelings pro-boycott and came away feeling strongly against action proposed by the "boycott committee."

This committee, a group of about 25 students, who by virtue of being the ones to come for the meeting, are now designated as spokesmen for the campus population in matters concerning boycott action.

We feel this number is too small to be representative, inasmuch as many students had quizzes the next day and many were home, with no way to know about the meeting.

Twenty-five did show and deserve the appellation "spokesmen" for their effort.

What we disagree with is the action proposed by this group. They want to boycott Slater, but in an ingenious way. They will "hit Slater in the breadbasket, where it hurts" by aiding Wilson in catering to dormitories, much in the manner of some off-campus food establishments.

They envision an "implicit" boycott, meaning those who have a meal card should eat, the rest should stay away.

To their credit, they envision no harassing tactics against persons who own meal cards and

must eat at the cafeterias.

But in trying to define a reason and plan of attack, the group could come to no agreement, other than a hurried one taken as the meeting closed, after some three hours of "discussion."

One reason evinced for the boycott is the plight of Wilson workers out of a job. We have learned six persons were displaced in the Slater takeover.

Concern for these persons is, and should be, of concern to students on this campus.

But Slater isn't run with machines, but with people with families. And Slater employs 112.

Hot food service to this campus is liable to termination by either the University or Slater with sixty days notice. If the boycott is successful, leaders of the boycott will then have to worry about the plight of these 112 plus the sandwich company employees, and know they forced these persons out of jobs.

Some students on this campus must of necessity eat in the cafeterias. . . and their rights will be severely inconvenienced if no cafeteria service exists.

The persons attending the meeting voiced displeasure at standing in line for food, getting food they didn't like, and dining in an unattractive setting.

If students are used to waiting in the Gateway

and Brothers, then they should envision the lines they will face if all on-campus students start patronizing these establishments.

Slater cannot make a "swanky" eating place unless they make money. They make no money unless their cafeterias are busy. And students won't eat on-campus hot meals unless they are like the K&W's.

The group at the boycott committee didn't know whether they wanted to boycott against the sandwich invasion, against the way the takeover was handled, against what they considered poor food, or against Slater in general.

And they were extremely rude to representatives of the dining service and the business office attending the meeting.

We think the proper course of action is to initiate a referendum, perhaps different than most, containing sections dealing with what students want improved in food service, if they want hot food service available, and what alternatives exist in student minds.

If the administration ignores the result of this referendum, then action should most certainly ensue, not against Slater, but against the persons who ignore student demands presented in a properly defined and legally constituted manner.



YOUR SAY

Slater, Team, Bricks

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that ARA Slater has been the recipient of much criticism that is rightly the University's. This was shown recently when the eggs were not only raised in price three cents but cut in quality simultaneously. This was done because the University would not allow Slater to sell eggs for more than 13 cents which would have allowed them to buy the original Budweiser eggs.

Now, the University has monopolized the sandwich market for Slater to keep from closing Leazar and jeopardizing the future of hot meals on campus. This "purely economic" decision is on the surface, just that. According to Tim Bruce at Harris Cafeteria, State gets 7 per cent of the gross Slater revenues returned to the University. Wilson and Fischer sandwich companies cannot possibly offer convenient coffee breaks to the staff who patronize Leazar Cafeteria PLUS 7 per cent of their revenues (not profits) returned to State. Even Slater has a hard time doing that.

To give the sandwich market to Slater alone is a substantial change of Slater's function on campus. This probably should not have required a renegotiating of Slater's contract for the remainder of the year. If that was the case, why was it not necessary to have open bids received by the Business Office as is the case with other contracts undertaken by State?

Why is it that the absence of Slater on our campus would imperil the future of hot food service when other food service companies are available? If it is the case that the 7 per cent kickback State receives is so important, why is Slater not supplying books to the supply store or even bricks to the Physical Plant? In short, why is it that a five year contract with Slater is sacred, but a fifty year agreement with Wilson is not?

David J. Porter

To the Editor:

What's happened to the undaunted run and gun style of play necessary for the fastest team in the conference?

What's happened to the team that is now more concerned about protecting its national ranking than winning ballgames?

What's happened to the Al Heartley who was going to take ten or eleven shots a game?

What's happened to the Rick Anheuser who now hesitates to shoot from fifteen feet?

What's happened to the team that now tries to hold the ball with a full eight minutes to go?

What's happened to the Williford who used to be the hub of the offense but now plays away from the ball?

What's happened to the team that used to go for the basket?

What's happened to the coach who now insists the team work for a lay-up or not shoot at all?

What's happened to the coach who complacently remarks after a close loss, "Well, we've won our share of the close ones?"

After having lost five out of our last seven games and with the upcoming tournament in

mind, I can only suggest that the Wolfpack adopt the arms swinging, shoot from twenty feet if necessary, give-em-hell, scrambling, blood thirsty, unhesitating, fighting attitude of the incorrigible Dan Wells.

The team deserves better and the team is better!

Richard Koon
501-D Bowen

To the Editor:

How many times when it has been raining, or worse yet, snowing, have you walked into the library or student union? And how many times have you stepped on the paving stones and damn near killed yourself?

From the looks of the materials that arrived on the crane yesterday, one would come to the instant conclusion that everything from the union to the existing library will be paved with this same sort of stone. (This includes the sizeable number of steps going up to the new library building.) I think this idea is a mistake which should be dealt with now. Certainly there is a better material than slip stone for the university to specify in their contracts.

Carl B. Peterson
Jr.-AMA

Senate President Moore 'I Represent All Students'

To the Editor:

I have gotten some feedback recently concerning my position as Student Senate President. Some students feel that I was elected to represent all students at this University.

They feel that I have gotten in a "black bag" and they don't appreciate "their" student government officer acting this way. The contention seems to center around quotes by me in articles in the Technician.

On November 14, 1969, an article appeared about black students at State. I was quoted as saying that I tolerated whites at this University. Perhaps I should have said that I tolerate those whites that tolerate me. If there are whites on this campus that feel that black people are human beings and that we should be treated as equals, then my statement does not apply to them. If

"I am usually only consulted on issues concerning black students." "As a senate leader I am not consulted about what concerns the student until they have already been done." "Although we have already passed 40 bills this year, there is no way to enforce them." "The problem now is (that) there is no administrative response." These are some of the quotes from that article. Now, I would like to ask: How can I represent the student body under these conditions? What the student body fails to realize is that they are constantly setting the shaft.

There are white students on this campus that feel that I was elected to represent them then the article in the February 20th Technician should let them know how I have been doing.

Take the Slater sandwich situation for example. There is a Cafeteria Advisory Committee with a student chairman and student membership and as you know, the committee found out about the sandwich change in the student newspaper. I wonder how many students have wondered what happens to their \$20 athletic fee or their \$6 physical education fee. I am sure that State students have seen the itemized breakdown of special fees. If anyone bothered to add up those individual fees, they would get a total of \$77.50 per year. Students pay \$82.00 per year. What happens to the extra \$4.50 per student?

If anyone does care about Student Government, they are welcome to come by the Student Government Office in the Union or call 755-2797.

Eric N. Moore
Student Senate President

the Technician

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

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YOUR SAY

Was real point missed In Slater food boycott?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the real issue in the Slater Controversy is being missed. The quality of the food is not the issue. Slater has gone to great pains to ensure that their sandwiches will be exactly the same as the exiled Fisher and Wilson brands. Students weaken their position by continuing to haggle this point.

The real issue is this. Once again, the Administration has made a decision that directly concerns the students without consulting them in any way. The faculty and student committee set up for such purposes, the Cafeteria Advisory Board, was not even informed before the decision was made, much less consulted. . . We were handed an administrative decision, which was already being implemented; and as good "student niggers" we should have accepted the decision. If it was so obvious that the sandwich trade change was in the best interest of the students, then why were we not informed while the decision was in the making, so that we could have given our support and avoided all the hassle that is going on now?

The truth appears more to be this. The obvious advantages would not have been so obvious under unbiased student scrutiny. The administration chose not to chance seeking student support, that possibly would not have come through. Why clutter up the

situation with students? The students were not asked to help in the decision and were not consulted after the decision. The Administration no longer even trusts us to be the good "niggers" and support them right or wrong.

We students were given the same shoddy treatment on the traffic gates. The administration knew we would not support the move, so they simply bypassed us. The decision was made during the summer when we were all scattered, unable to unite and ask for further consideration on the matter. We were informed of the decision in its final form during the summer also, when we received a postcard filled with microscopic words, certainly not conducive to reading or any kind of involvement. In essence it said, the gates will go up. When we did return and demand reversal, the administration held it was too late, for the gates had already been ordered. The decision appeared irreversible. Finally our elected representatives, our voice, which the administration has repeatedly mouthed support of, asked that the decision be changed. This protest through the "proper channels" managed to painfully extract from the Administration a promise that if the gates didn't work, then they would be taken down. Who will decide that the gates are not working? The administration

or the students affected by the gates? I hardly hope for such a concession in the Slater matter. For students on this campus to question the decisions of the Administration twice in one year already is getting very uppity and close to being traitors to this University system.

The uproar will die down. Platitudes in abundance will be uttered. Excuses not reasons, will be offered for the student to take or leave. The administration will dutifully pretend to be concerned that the students are not happy with their decision, but watch carefully. The gates will go up and stay. Slater sandwiches will go on sale, and slowly be accepted. All will go on as if we had never raised our voices in protest. Again, "we have been shafted" on a well-greased machine."

How many more times this year? And the next?

How many more times before the students really wake up to the fact that the administration is daily insulting student integrity?

How many more times?

Cathy Sterling
Soph.-P.D.

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Gamecocks Favored To Win

ACC Tournament Begins Tomorrow

by Jack Cozort

For the Chinese the year of the Chicken has just ended and the year of the Dog has just begun. But for those who use the ACC calendar, it looks as if the year of the Chicken is only beginning for the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

The remaining seven teams in the conference are dreaming for the year of the underdog because Frank McGuire's crew rates a heavy favorite to win the tourney.

South Carolina breezed through a 14-0 regular season slate with very little difficulty. The Gamecocks won 13 games by 11 points or more; the other win was a 71-69 triumph over State here in Reynolds Coliseum.

This year is only the third time in history that a team has entered the tournament with a perfect conference record.

In addition to having the best win-loss record, both in the league and overall, USC has the top defensive figure as well. The Gamecocks limited their regular-season foes to 58.7 points per game.

State 3rd Seed

State is seeded third for the tourney behind North Carolina. Both teams had 9-5 conference records, but Carolina gets the second seed by virtue of their two wins over State during the regular season.

State will face the Maryland Terrapins in the 7:00 p.m. game Thursday. If the Pack rules triumphant over Lefty Driesell's forces, it will face the winner of the Virginia-Carolina game on Friday night in the semi-finals.

"We look upon the Maryland game as the championship game of the ACC tournament," said State Coach Norman Sloan. "There is no tomorrow. If you don't win, you're finished. We have a psychological

problem going into this game. We have lost some important games lately, with most of them close ones, except the one at South Carolina.

"Losing is not a beneficial thing. I hope we can go out against Maryland with the idea in our mind that this is the only game left in the season. Maryland is a very competent team and I'm confident Driesell will have his squad going out there in a fever pitch.

"In this opening round of the tournament, I think we'll see some of the finest games in the history of the ACC." Other first round games match Duke against Wake Forest and South Carolina against lowly Clemson.

State has already met Maryland twice this year. The Wolfpack won both games, 91-57 and 64-54. The second encounter was a struggle right down to the final buzzer in Raleigh.

Pack-Good Chance

Many still feel that State has the best chance to upset the Gamecocks. The Pack has led the conference in rebounding all season and may be the only team that can match the tall Gamecocks on the front line.

In their first meeting of the year, State center Paul Coder was more than enough for the Gamecocks up front, but USC's John Roche destroyed the Pack with 38 points.

In their second meeting at South Carolina, the Gamecocks completely overwhelmed the Pack in every phase of the game. If they are to meet again, it would have to be in the finals. State will face either Virginia or Carolina on Friday night if they get by Maryland on Thursday.

Virginia gave State two tough games this season, losing both games after being ahead at the half twice. Carolina had to put up two second half rallies to drop State twice.

South Carolina should not have much trouble with the Tigers. With a victory, they would face either Wake Forest or Duke on Friday night.

Wake Forest has had their ups and downs this season. They beat the Tar Heels twice, but lost to Duke three times. In Winston-Salem, the Deacons stayed with USC until Gil McGregor, Wake's gigantic center, got into foul trouble.

Duke seems to be hitting their peak as tournament time draws near. The Blue Devils have just come off impressive victories over State and Carolina and Duke Coach Bucky Waters says his team is "destined to be the tournament champion."

All-conference

"I feel that the recent All-Conference selections will help us in the tournament," said Norm Sloan. "The first team was just as it should have been."

"And I feel that the selection of Leftwich and Coder for the second team is well-deserved. It will be an aid to their confidence and I am sure they will continue to play fine ball for us in the tournament."

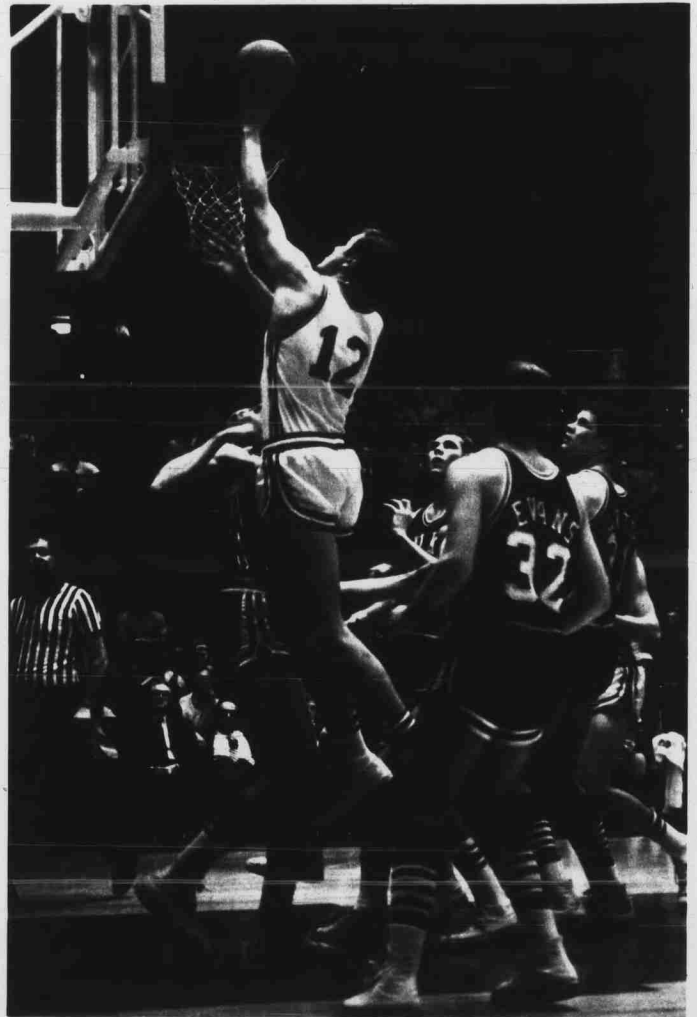
Final Season Stats

Final ACC statistics left State first in one team category, second in two, and third in one other. The Pack grabbed the rebounding title with a 49.5 average.

USC had the largest average scoring margin with 18.1 and State was the runner-up with a 13.6 average margin.

Vann Williford will lead the Pack into the tourney as he has led them for most of the games in his three years at State.

His 22.6 points and 10.0 rebounds place him in the top six in both categories in the conference. He is also third in free throw percentage with an .818 and is in the top twenty in field goal accuracy with 49.5 per cent.



PAUL CODER GOES UP to get two more points for the Wolfpack, much as he has done all year. Paul's efforts have been honored, as have those of Vann Williford and Ed Leftwich, by his selection to the ACC All-Conference team. Williford was a first team choice, and was shy of unanimity by only four votes

special Technician photo by Eli Gukich

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Carolina	9	5	19-6
STATE	9	5	18-6
Duke	8	6	17-7
Wake Forest	6	8	13-12
Maryland	5	9	13-12
Virginia	3	11	9-13
Clemson	2	12	7-18

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Williford, Leftwich, Coder Honored With Selection To All-Conference Team

by United Press International
Carolina's Charlie Scott and South Carolina's John Roche were unanimous selections for the 1970 All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball squad featuring four repeaters.

The repeaters are Roche, Scott, Vann Williford of State and Charlie Davis of Wake Forest. South Carolina's Tom Owens rounded out the team, replacing UNC's Bill Bunting.

Roche and Scott were named on every ballot of the 196 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, which made the selection.

The first team is an all New York City selection with the exception of Williford, who is from Fayetteville, N.C. He and Scott are seniors. The others are juniors.

Roche and Owens played on the same high school team in New York. Both figured heavily in making the nationally third-ranked Gamecocks strong favorites in the ACC's championship tourney.

Roche is a 6-2 backcourt operator who directs much of the Gamecocks attack. He has averaged 23.8 points per game and is the ACC's second best free throw shooter with an

.833 percentage.

Owens, a 6-10 forward, is the conference's leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 14.5 an outing. His scoring average is 16.0.

Scott led the league in scoring this season with a 26.6 average and is making his third appearance on the ACC's honor squad.

Williford, at 6-6, led N.C. State in scoring with a 22.6 average, and picked off 10 rebounds per game.

Davis is the ACC's second best scorer and is regarded by many as the most dangerous shooter. He averaged 25.3 points per game. His .886 free throw percentage is the best in the conference.

Second team selections were Randy Denton of Duke, Will Hetzel of Maryland, Butch Zatezalo of Clemson, Paul Coder and Ed Leftwich of State. The latter two are sophomores.



staff photo by Ed Caram

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE COMING— this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack wrestlers are looking for one of the closest tournaments in years and sport a 10-3-1 record for the season. The dejection in this picture came after the loss to ECU.

Pack Wrestlers Could Win ACC Championship

Maryland dominated the 1969 ACC Wrestling Championships, but the Terps have had their troubles this season. Virginia and State, meanwhile, have been showing signs of promise.

What all this means is the 1970 ACC Wrestling Championships, scheduled for State's Reynolds Coliseum here March 6-7, will probably go down to the latter matches on the final day before a team champion is crowned with breathing room.

"It's going to be one of the closest championships we've had in several years," said Wolfpack coach Jerry Daniels, whose team went 10-3-1 during the regular season, setting a school record for most wins in a season.

"In this tournament, the individual performers and the seedings could determine the title. The third-place finishes will be important, too," added Daniels.

Maryland, scoring a record 126 points, dominated the 1969 event as nine Terrapin matmen walked off with individual titles. Three of them—Gary Mulligan (118 pounds), John Baker (126) and Curt Callahan (150)—are back.

Also on hand to defend individual titles in the two-day event is Virginia's John Pegues, who won at 137 but has been wrestling at 150 this season.

"There are several wrestlers

who are undefeated or who had outstanding conference individual records," said Daniels, "including State's Bob Reeder (4-0 in the ACC and 13-1 overall) and Steve Rhode (4-0, 13-1) and Duke's heavy-weight, Ed Newman (4-0, 14-1)."

Also undefeated in conference matches and counted on for heavy scoring in the championships are Virginia's Pegues, who's 10-2-1, and Shelly Zablow, who's 12-1-1.

including four pins and Maryland's Callahan. Virginia's John Pitas was 12-2 overall and unbeaten in the conference at 126 pounds.

The Cavaliers, by upsetting Maryland in the final regular-season match of the season, finished 4-0 in the league, with the Terps second at 3-1. State was 2-2, Duke 1-3 and North Carolina 0-4.

The ACC activity will begin at 9 a.m. Friday when the

weigh-ins start, with the preliminaries scheduled for 2 p.m. and the semifinals for 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the schedule is: first consolation, 11:30 a.m.; final consolation 7:00 p.m. and finals 8:00 p.m.

More than 80 prep wrestlers, all members of the Eastern Athletic Association for the Blind, will hold their annual tournament in concurrence with the ACC event, and admission for both will be free.

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 Drexler will work in the gym near the trampolines every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:00.

Open Handball and Squash

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.

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WASHINGTON UPI—On March 7 a shadow will fall across the face of the sun.

For brief periods the sun will be blotted from earthy view along a path extending 7,000 miles from below the equator in the South Pacific to west of Ireland in the North Atlantic.

It will, says the National Science Foundation NSF, be "the most shot-at" total eclipse of the sun since ancients fired

swarms of arrows to scare off whatever evil thing was extinguishing the light of heaven.

Hundreds of scientists will "shoot the sun" in a variety of wavelengths—radio, infrared, optical, ultraviolet, and X-ray.

"Shoot" From Many Sites They will shoot from scores of temporary and permanent ground observatories. They also will hurl 66 rockets and 12 funlaunched probes into the sky to get new knowledge of

the sun and its influence upon earth.

A high-orbiting satellite is being shifted to a new position which will enable it to do its special bit toward studying effects of the eclipse.

Two fast-flying jet airplanes, loaded with instruments, will chase the eclipse shadow which will be moving across the earth at more than 1,500 miles an hour.

It is not a necessarily evil thing, as the ancients thought, that will be blacking out the sun come March 7. It is our little old moon.

"In an eclipse," says the NSF, "the 2,160-mile diameter moon just covers the 864,000-mile diameter sun—an accident of size and distance that permit scientists to observe solar features otherwise masked by the brilliance of the sun itself and by the brightness of the sky."

So for scientists an eclipse is a boon. For laymen, if they heed warnings not to look at it directly, it is an exciting opportunity to witness one of nature's spectaculars.

Camps Tomahawk & Wicosuta will be on campus to interview men and women applicants for counsellor positions on March 9th. All who are interested may apply to, Mrs. Donna Fowler, 122 Daniels, to arrange for an appointment with Mr. Bogart. Salaries range from \$250 to \$800 for the 8 week season. See Mrs. Fowler for a full description of requirements.

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The SOCIAL ACTION Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in 254 Union. Everyone invited.

The ASC/AIA will meet today at 7:30 in 320 Brooks.

GRADUATING Seniors—Your 1970 commencement brochure may be picked up at SSS. You are reminded to place orders early.

SEMINAR—"Ecology Meets the Brontosaurus," by Prof. J.C. Wallace, will be presented today at 12 noon in the Kitty Hawk Room, Leazar Hall.

XI SIGMA PI will meet tomorrow at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

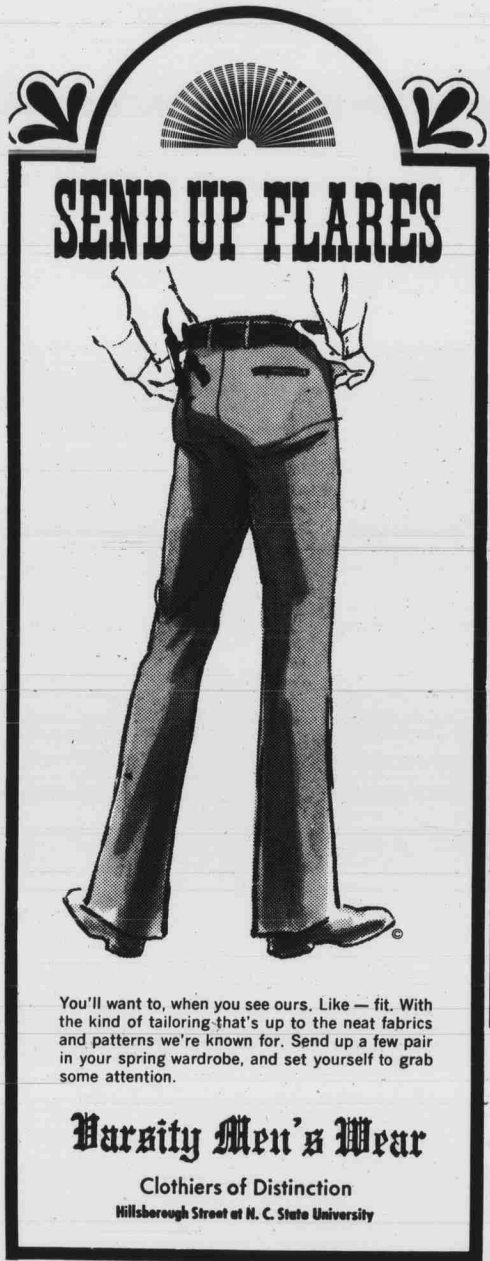
STUDENT SENATE will meet today at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Joe Grogan and Ernest Durham are invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY for Metals will meet tonight at 7 in 103 Page Hall. Engineer's Fair will be discussed.

COUNCIL for INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS and United Nations Affairs will meet tonight at 8 in Music Lounge of the Union.

ALL-CAMPUS Weekend Committee will meet tomorrow at 5 in the Music Lounge of the Union.

University Players present BLOOD WEDDING by Garcia Lorca beginning Friday at 8 in Thompson Theatre. Also: March 6-8, 12-15 and 19-22. For tickets and information call the Theatre, 755-2402.



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