

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue

Upsets USC 42 to 39

State Wins ACC Title

by Jack Cozort
 CHARLOTTE—State's five men battered to pieces the hopes and aspirations of Frank McGuire and the South Carolina Gamecocks while grabbing the ACC Tournament Crown and a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. The Wolfpack captured a double-overtime 42-39 victory in the final game Saturday night.

State used a methodical Norm Sloan slowdown which appeared to fail the first half. John Roche hit a bucket at 3:27 of the half to give the 'Cocks a 24-13 lead, and it appeared that USC would rout the Pack much as they had Wake Forest the previous night.

But State stuck to its plan of attack and finally pulled the game out with some last second heroics by Ed Leftwich and Rick Anheuser.

Anheuser hit a free-throw for State with 1:22 left in the game to tie the score at 35-35. John Roche held the ball to take the last shot for South Carolina, but, bothered by a sprained ankle and State's Joe Dunning, Roche missed an 18-footer as the horn sounded.

Anheuser and Dunning sandwiched free-throws around two charity tosses by the 'Cocks John Ribock, and USC went to Roche again for the final shot, this time in the first overtime. Dunning stuck

with the Gamecock all-America, and again Roche missed the last shot.

Tom Riker grabbed the loose ball in the corner and swished in an 18-footer, but the horn had already sounded for the end of the first overtime. The score was 37-37.

South Carolina controlled the tap and Riker hit one from eight feet, his 14th and 15th points of the night, to give the Gamecocks a 2-point lead with 4:43 left.

State lost the ball on a traveling call and things

looked dim for the tiring Pack. USC ran time off the clock and appeared on their way to the win when Dunning stole the ball from Roche with 1:51 to go.

Roche panicked and intentionally fouled Dunning, a two-shot foul. Dunning hit only the second free toss, and South Carolina still had a one-point lead and the ball.

Then Ed Leftwich, who had not had a particularly good night for the Pack, pulled the game out

for State. He intercepted a Roche to Bob Cremins pass at 0:23 at mid-court, drove down the court and put State ahead, 40-39.

South Carolina rushed down the court, fired an errant shot, and State's Paul Coder grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled by Tom Owens with 0:08 to go.

Coder missed the first of a one-and-one, but Anheuser slipped around Owens to grab the rebound, his 10th of the night. Owens fouled Anheuser, and State's co-

captain hit both ends of the bonus shots to send State ahead, 42-39, with six seconds left.

State hung back as Roche took another shot, but this last try also fell short. The horn sounded, and the Pack's Power had pulled it out.

A mob of State fans rushed onto the court and cheered wildly as State cut down the nets in traditional fashion. The crowd cheered a little more than usual as Vann Williford draped the net around his neck. Williford was named the tourney's most valuable player about ten minutes later.

Williford was probably as deserving as any winner ever. He scored 30 points in the Pack's first game win over Maryland, 25 in their 67-66 triumph over Virginia, and 18 against the Gamecocks.

More importantly, Williford was there when State needed him during the entire tournament. He literally killed Maryland and Virginia with a variety of shots and crucial rebounds, but his efforts were even more dazzling against South Carolina.

Williford scored State's last eight points of the first half to keep the Wolfpack in the game. He scored six of their first eight in the second half and four of their last five in the regulation game. He grabbed four rebounds

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The NIT

by Craig Wilson

A funny thing happened on the way to the NIT...

Celestial forces, for centuries the arbiters of man's wildest dreams, took the reigns last week and guided a struggling Wolfpack out of its late season doldrums and into the most saintly basketball prize this side of heaven.

The Carolina moon, beaming her lunar luck intermittently through a partly cloudy weekend, moved silently through the constellation Aquarius, and stellar Vann Williford, born under the Water Bearer's sign, gave the Charlotte Coliseum an angelic performance that earned him the Everett Case Award as the tournament's most valuable player.

Then on moved the "sweet regent of the sky" toward the midday sun, eclipsing the brightest star at the zenith of its triumphant march o'er the azure

plains of heaven. Darkness came at noon and the Chickens went to roost.

All of Nature knew, even if Frank McGuire didn't, that the Year of the Rooster really had ended.

The ancients thought the solar eclipse meant a dragon had devoured the sun, and beat their drums to scare the monster off. Herodotus even tells of a war that stopped when the sun went out.

Not so 20th century man. He is sophisticated, right? The ancients weren't rational and he is. Right?

Wrong. After State had won the ACC corona with a heart-stopping 42-39 upset over nationally 3rd ranked South Carolina, Wolfpack fans in Raleigh took to Hillsborough Street like the Assyrians praising the benevolence of the gods for John Roche's sprained ankle and Ed Leftwich's quick hands.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

On Sale Today

Eastern Regional Tickets

Beginning At 10:00

At Coliseum

Limit-2 Books Of Tickets Per Person-\$12 A Book

We're Number One

(Continued from Page 1)
 against the Gamecocks to give him 28 for the tournament, only two behind the 6-10 Owens and just one short of the 6-10 Riker.

Williford scored 73 points in the three game event, 17 more than runner-up Charlie Davis of Wake Forest. He hit 30 field goals for the three games, 13 more than his nearest rival.

Anheuser, Williford's roommate on the road and at school, was also there when he was needed. He hit the free-throw that tied the game at the end of

regulation play. Anheuser hit one free-throw in the first overtime, two in the second overtime, and grabbed the rebound that won the game. He finished the tourney with 22 rebounds, fourth best, and 17 assists, 10 more than his closest competitor.

For South Carolina, the end was disastrous. The Gamecock's season is over; their 25-3 record goes down the drain because Columbia is hosting the Eastern Regionals and South Carolina cannot go to the NIT in New York

because of an NCAA ruling.

State is now 22-6 and will meet St. Bonaventure Thursday night at 9:00 in Columbia. The Bonnies, led by 6-11, 275-pound Bob Lanier, gained the semi-finals with a 13-point win over Davidson Saturday night.

If State beats Lanier and St. Bonaventure on Thursday, they will meet the winner of the Villanova-Niagra game Saturday for the right to represent the East in the NCAA finals at College Park, Maryland.



staff photo by Ed Caram

THE NEW ACC CHAMPS—pose after this weekend's tournament. From left to right they are Kim Hatcher-118 (Va.), Doebler-126 (Md.), Shelly Zablow-134 (Va.), John Pegues-142 (Va.), Nordhand-150 (Md.), Curt Callahan-158 (Md.), Steve Rhode-167 (State), Pat Twomey-177 (Md.), Steve Willis-190 (Duke), Ed Newman-HWT (Duke).

On The Way To The NIT..

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a ritual had last occurred in 1967 and only the tribal elders could remember that night when Pack fans war danced to the tune of a 16-6 football upset of Houston.

But this time the rites were wilder, more emotional than ever as thousands moved en masse up and down the street, now cheering, now singing, now just taking in all the excitement.

There were several trips to the State Capitol, a few tribal songs and cheers, then back home to the ancestral tomb whose chimes tolled midnight for the rival Gamecocks.

Through the trees of the west Raleigh campus were strewn the white banners, not of surrender, but victory, and just before the inconstant moon laid her head on the horizon, the Wolfpack faithful

rested awhile to await the triumphal return of their warriors.

In the resplendent light of Sunday afternoon, the masses had their say again. Still pooching the superstitious ancients for their ignorance and lack of refinement, they cheered home those on whom heaven had smiled so sweetly.

More magnificent than any of Caesar's triumphs, the conquerers came with their entourage preceding. First Biedenbach and the shiny challenge cup, then Bryant, then the other lieutenants.

And then the regal Trailways bus, bearing the Wolfpack, champions of all Gaul. A shoulder-high ride awaited all those light enough to be lifted. Rousing vocal appreciation "All Power to the Pack" was accorded all the rest.

And all the while the crowd cheered, Zeus and everyone upstairs smiled and saw that it was good.



A FOUL MAYBE—South Carolina's Tom Owens tries to block a Vann Williford jump shot in ACC Tournament final action. Williford was named the Most Valuable Player in Charlotte.

Only State Champion

Rhode Takes 167-lb ACC Title

Revenge a regular season loss to Virginia, Maryland took the ACC wrestling championship for the 17th time.

The Terps were first with 88 points, Virginia second with 85, State third with 37, and Duke and Carolina followed with 35 and 31 points, respectively.

Despite finishing third, State had the outstanding wrestler. Steve Rhode (167) was voted the honor, named the Al Crawford award.

This meet was the closest in conference history, with Maryland having to come from behind to take the title.

Ed Doebler started the Maryland win with a 1-0 overtime decision over the Cavaliers' John Pitas at 126. Three matches later, the Terps'

Tom Norland pinned UVa's Wayne Hoffman 7:07 for the 150-pound title.

Next, the 158-pound victory was gained by Curt Callahan over Lyn Houser. Callahan won by default, the other Maryland victory came when Pat Twomey beat Ted Moore 6-3 in the 177 class.

Virginia took three individual championships, Duke two, and State one.

Assistant coach Jerry Barker noted, "In the first round drawings, if Virginia and Maryland had been paired so they could eliminate each other, it would have been nice."

"It really hurt having Brawley Pace and Reeder injured. They are worth eight to twelve points in a meet."

Coach Daniels commented

he was proud of the way his Freshmen came through for him during the season. He had three Freshmen who placed in the tournament.

Frosh Jerry Brinton, Larry Carpenter, and "Tiger" Tesh all won consolation matches.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

118-Kim Hatcher (UVa) dec. Gary Mulligan (Md.), 5-4.

126-Ed Doebler (Md.) dec. John Pitas (UVa), 1-0 in overtime.

134-Shelly Zablow (UVa) dec. Tom Talbert (Md.), 7-5.

142-John Pegues (UVa) dec. Danny Morano (D), 4-3.

150-Tom Norland (Md) pinned Wayne Hoffman (UVa), 7:07.

158-Curt Callahan (Md) won by default over Lyn Houser (UVa).

167-Steve Rhode (NCS) dec. Pat McCall (Md.), 19-4.

177-Pat Twomey (Md) dec. Ted Moore (UVa), 6-3.

190-Steve Willis (D) dec. Paul Boehm (UVa), 3-0, in overtime.
 Hwt—Ed Newman (D) dec. Mark Reid (Md), 4-3.

FINAL CONSOLATIONS

118-Mike Bryan (UNC) dec. Braxton Texh (NCS), 9-5.

126-Larry Carpenter (NCS) dec. Dale Williams (D), 4-2.

134-Jerry Brinton (NCS) dec. Rick Dana (UNC), 6-4.

142-Jim Pack (NCS) dec. Luther Gartrell (UNC), 6-4.

150-Allen Brawley (NCS) dec. Mark Furniss (D), 7-0.

158-Jim Zumwalt (UNC) won by forfeit from Bob Reeder (NCS).

167-Kevin Michaels (UVa) dec. Mark Earnhart (D), 3-1.

177-Carver Rudolph (UNC) dec. George Harry (NCS), 9-6.

190-Gene D'Amore (Md) dec. Bob Parrish (UNC), 15-12.

Hwt—Bill Rarrell (UVa) dec. Charlie Sara (UNC), 11-2.



staff photo by Ed Caram

STEVE RHODE, ACC 167-LB. CHAMP—receives his award from former P.E. head Paul Derr. Rhode was named the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament, and was State's only champion.

Risinger And Lovisa Save A Bench Seat For Everette

by Jack Cozart
The morning after.
"I'm so beat I can hardly move." Vann Williford settled back in his seat on the bus, as did all the other members of the new ACC champions.
It was a beautiful Sunday morning, a little more beautiful than most. The spirits of the Wolfpack were high as the tape player beat out a rhythm, mostly from "The Fifth Dimension."
"You might have a chance for the All-Tournament team," said Dan Wells to Williford. Renaldo Lovisa settled back for a short nap.
The players joked about the game and various parts of it. "Hey Ed, you would have

missed if you had tried to bank the ball in," said Rick Anheuser. But Ed (Leftwich) did not bank the shot, he did not miss, and the Pack was Number 1.
"I thought Cremins was gonna grab me," said Leftwich, a 52 per cent free throw shooter.
Wells leaned back in his seat and breathed out a "comfort at last." Dan had not played since Thursday night when he strained the cartilage in his left knee.
The Charlotte Observer made its way around the bus under the scrutiny of Dunning and the rest. Leftwich decided to also take a nap.

From the front of the bus trainer Harold Keating said to anyone who was listening, "Have you noticed how much better the bus rides this Sunday than last?" State had lost to the same Gamecocks only a week before by 16 points.
The Hickory Mountain Restaurant became the only stopping place between Charlotte and Raleigh. Coach Sloan saw some old friends, and Jimmy Risinger had five hot dogs, according to Mr. Keating.
The afternoon was even more beautiful than the morning; the feeling was starting to wear in a little. "St. Bonaventure will come down to Columbia and see all this

sunshine and fresh air and won't know what to do," Risinger noted.
Anheuser remembered what he had thought as the first overtime began. "I asked Ed which basket was ours, and he said we kept the same one. I had never been in an overtime before." Coach Sloan added that "the second overtime should have been a little easier" for Rick now that he had some experience.
"It's almost unbelievable, almost impossible," said Doug Tilley to Paul Coder. "Remember what it was like three years ago when we were playing against each other?" Both had been all-Metropolitan in Washington, D.C., Tilley at Walt Whitman High and Coder at Peary High in Rockville, Maryland.
Three years ago State won seven games and lost 19. They lost in the first round of the ACC Tournament to UNC. This year UNC lost in the first round, and Tilley and Coder helped the Pack to their glory.
The bus rolled closer to Raleigh.
"Harold was afraid I was going to ruin a good pair of scissors," said Williford. "I kept saying, 'Give me the scissors' and he was afraid I was going to ruin them on the net."
The bus rolled onto Western Boulevard and the driver issued his congratulations and good luck for the rest of the year. It was not the first time he had escorted the Pack to a winning game.
The first policeman appeared in front of the bus, and the team realized they



VANN AND RICK—Leaders of the No.1 team.

were home. "Turn on the siren!" yelled Williford.
"Where's the blue light?" Leftwich wondered. "I want to see a blue light."
The bus followed the blue and white car around the curve behind Reynolds Coliseum and the blue light came on.
"There he goes!" Leftwich again. "Yeah! All right, all right!"
The mob crowded around the bus and a questioning atmosphere hung around inside the Trailways. "Go ahead, fellows, get off," Sloan prompted the players.
"Leave your stuff on the bus," advised Williford. "We'll go in the Coliseum and then come back out and get everything."
The mob cheered as the champions came through the bus door. First co-captains Williford and Anheuser came out, then the others in red and white. Dan Wells hobbled out. Norm Sloan came last to the uproarious cheers.
The fans called for speeches. Everyone spoke, and the crowd loved it. They really didn't care what anyone said. They loved it anyway. Anheuser said, "You're great fans," for about the longest speech he has made since he has been at State.
A few minutes later the crowd had thinned. Most of the pictures had been taken, and it was still a beautiful day.
The owner of the Hickory Mountain Restaurant had said it would be nice if Everette Case could have known in some way. Maybe he did. Jimmy Risinger and Rennie Lovisa saved him a seat on the State bench. As Paul Coder said, "The Grey Fox was there."



Staff Photos by Caram and Westcott



WE ALL SAY

A PACK POWER Salute to the Basketball and Fencing Teams on winning ACC Crowns



SOUL FOOD

Heavenly bound and earthly good

by Ken Ripley

He just stood there, and then he hit me with a line that I had heard before.

"Some Christians are so, heavenly bound," he said, "that they are no earthly good."

And it hurt. This time, I saw what he meant. But still, the statement required some deep thought, evaluation, and a new shifting of priorities, a new understanding and perspective of life for myself.

What does it mean to be "heavenly bound"? How are Christians guilty—how is anyone guilty?—of being "no earthly good"? What should be the balance in a Christian's life between his relationship to God and his relationship to others on earth?

When I stopped, wrenched myself around, and took a hard, long look at these questions, at who I was, who Christ was, and what He and His disciples said, then I discovered that life becomes even more rich and full of meaning.

"Heavenly bound" is an apt description of many of us Christians sometimes, where we become so sugary pious and falsely glowing that it hurts. It isn't always that we mean to be so ethereal and sweet, and it doesn't mean that we are necessarily false, but it does indicate that maybe we've lost touch with the humanness, the down-to-earth reality of Christ's ministry on earth.

"Heavenly bound" implies to me a condition whereby our theology has become a substitute for our relationships; our freedom becomes legalism; our faith, hope, and love, becomes a meaningless smile and a limply offered hand. It isn't that Christians have refused to become conformed to the world, which is right, but have become conformed to their own false image of themselves. We forget that we are part of the world and have come from the world—that we are people, flesh, involved with each other.

Christ wept. He was tired. He could become angry. He didn't know everything, because he was human and finite. He involved Himself with people with "the publicans and sinners." He healed them and ministered to their needs of soul and body. He suffered. He knew pain. He was sad. He loved.

He put his love into action, always living in the world "down where it's at" but without ever taking his eyes off of God.

Christians should have their eyes always on God, of course. Hope and confidence in the future is part of the joy of being Christian. Eternal life with God, Christ's return; assurance—these are real hopes for the Christian. I'm not wrong in looking forward to

death or to the return of Christ—"awaiting our blessed hope, the appearing of the glory of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ" as Paul writes.

C.S. Lewis, famous Christian apologist, wrote, "A continual looking forward to the eternal world is not, as some modern people think, a form of escapism or wishful thinking, but one of the things a Christian is meant to do. It does not mean that we are to leave the present world as it is. If you read history you will find that Christians who did most for the present world were just those who thought most of the next.

"It is since Christians have largely ceased to think of the other world that they have become so ineffective in this. Aim at Heaven and you will get earth thrown in. Aim at earth and you will get neither."

So being "heavenly bound" in this sense is not wrong; in fact, it is one of the Christian's great strengths. What I object to, and others object to in some Christians, is that we are

looking forward so much to the next world and dying that we forget to live now. We try to "leave the present world as it is."

It's like driving cross country from east coast to California and never bothering to notice the 3,000 miles between the two oceans. The driver may have reached his goal, but he's cheated himself out of enjoying the trip. "Heavenly bound" in its negative sense, I think, means this barging into eternity with our heads down.

Christ oriented everything He did to his ultimate purpose of the cross, but He showed us through His teachings, His miracles, and the sheer example of His life a man very much in the world who does everything in this world for the glory of the next.

How do I, as a Christian, stop and look around me as I travel to my ultimate goal? How do I take time from being "heavenly bound" to enjoy the trip and be some "earthly good"?

To me, being "earthly good" doesn't mean to conform to the world's standards and value system, especially when it disagrees with God's. But it does mean, I think, that I get busy and apply God's standards to my own life for the benefit of others. It means, I think, that I become a real, tangible example and expression of God's love for others, just as God expressed His love for me through Christ.

Being "earthly good" means, among other things, that I let God out of any box I've put Him in, that I let Him use me where I am today. It means, finally, to me and to all of us, that I roll up my sleeves in the name of Christ and get to work as a minister, healer, and teacher—to minister to the needs of a broken world, to heal where I can the shattered existence of mankind, and to teach the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Christ came for the good of the earth.

Can we, who are heavenly bound, who call ourselves Christians, be earthly good as well?

YOUR SAY- Athletics and Miller

To the Editor:

Any students who have doubts about the quality of their education and environment here at State should go back to the March 6 Technician and re-read Cathy Sterling's letter to the editor. The letter concerns State's big-time athletic program—a program that siphons off energy and resources of far greater proportions than it's returns. Cathy is not proud of State's program and neither is any student who realizes the long term values of any college education—and one of those values is not accumulating a 30-0 or 10-0 sports record.

A far greater proportion of funds than the average student realizes goes into professional sports here at school. The money used for recruiting players, supporting coaches, and a cast of thousands, maintaining facilities, and buying equipment, come from sources designed solely to aid the athletic program. These sources, the SSS, private contributions, etc., on the surface

do not seem to deprive other university functions of money. But if these efforts and funds could be rechanneled into projects of more lasting value

than the State-Carolina football game, perhaps our students wouldn't have to work their heads off to obtain and pay for themselves, trees for the brickyard.

The basic issue is the question of our administrations

values and the importance placed on each. What will ultimately benefit the student the most? It's obvious who the football program had in mind when they built Carter Stadium 3 miles from campus. If the same energy that goes into recruiting athletes was used in obtaining outstanding professors, we might have one of the nations top universities instead of some of the nations top teams. If the student, on the other hand, also would put as much enthusiasm into local campus issues and causes as he does in yelling "F-k the ref", then we might be surprised at the results.

Spectator sports, in their own right, are a very good thing for the students. But when they start overshadowing the purpose of a school, then it's time for questioning. Questions such as the wisdom of taking up valuable campus land for a facility devoted to the use of so few people, as is the case with the planned Athletic Center.

As our school has grown, our athletic program has grown at a multiple rate. The money spent on the football program would undoubtedly dwarf several school budgets. It's time for the university administration to reconsider it's directives. A big first step might be to study ways to better use the funds from SSS.

MIT and their football team might provide our school with a good example—theirs is non-existent.

John Bolt
4th Yr. Design

To the Editor:

In the February 13 edition of the Technician, John Miller, Student Services Director, was quoted as having said, "I don't feel it is the place of the councils to put on dances. It is fine for them to channel their funds to student services but they are wasting their time and abusing their opportunity of putting them on themselves."

There is little doubt that socially, this campus can stand some improvement. We have channeled funds through Student Services and we have not been particularly happy with the results. Even with "improved communications" our representative on the All-Campus Weekend Committee was never able to find out when this group was to meet, despite our constant inquiries and Student Services' many promises.

Mister Miller also said, "...you can only control the quality of the program by having the right people organize them." Our council feels that we have the right people, and the comments by persons attending the P.S.A.M. Council sponsored dance have all been extremely complimentary.

Our council attempts to use its funds and influence to the academic and social benefit of the students in the PSAM school. Our meetings are always open, and if any PSAM student objects to what we are doing he is welcome to attend Council meetings and help decide what will be done.

Glenn Friedman
Publicity Chairman
The PSAM Council

A \$75 suite And the SSL

State's delegation to the State Student Legislature, which was concluded Saturday at the Downtown Holiday Inn, distinguished itself in many ways. The Vice President of SSL was from State as well as the speaker of the house and the reading clerk.

However, the disturbing fact about SSL was the amount of money last year's Student Senate allocated to the delegation. It received \$400 to cover costs of the four day event from the Senate. A good portion of this \$400 went to provide the delegation one of the most expensive hotel suites in Raleigh. The delegation stayed at a three-room suite in the Downtown Holiday Inn which rented for \$75-\$85 per day.

Granted the junior lawmakers want to play politics like the real members of the General Assembly, but need we provide them with a suite similar to that of the Trucker's Lobby suite at which the General Assembly holds their daily love feast during the regular sessions.

If it was necessary for the delegation to sleep at the Holiday Inn, \$400 would be a very modest sum indeed for the 20 member plus delegation. However, State's delegation did not have to sleep at the hotel. The suite of rooms was used more for a status symbol rather than to serve any practical purpose. In fact members of the delegation have bragged about the luxury and expense of the suite.

If any other student organization came before the Senate with a request for \$75 per day for a room, the Senate would immediately defeat the measure. Some members of the Senate have expressed the belief that they were deceived by the \$400 request for SSL. They say the the money was appropriated to cover increased registration fees rather than to provide more expensive accommodations.

In the future the Student Senate should take a closer look at the SSL appropriations as well as the appropriations for other organizations which may be padding their budget requests. In fact Senate President Eric Moore has expressed the belief that the Senate this year will take a close look at all appropriations and will eliminate many appropriations which do not benefit a large number of the Student Body. Let's hope that this new look will be a thorough one so that in the future we do not have any more \$75 per day suites.

theTechnician

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YOUR SAY— Administration's lack of respect

To the Editor:

This is the first time I have ever written to any publication. I have written because of the administration's lack of respect for student opinion. Any administrative body that disregards the people it serves opens itself to many problems.

If legitimate dissent through established channels is ineffective, what recourse does the student have? We read in the

newspapers the tactics students at other campuses have turned to and in time, in short time, the same tactics will come to our campus if student opinion continues unheeded. I strongly hope and pray that the administration will realize and correct this deteriorating situation before State is added to the list of violent campuses like Columbia and Berkley. While the campus is quiet, it is time to

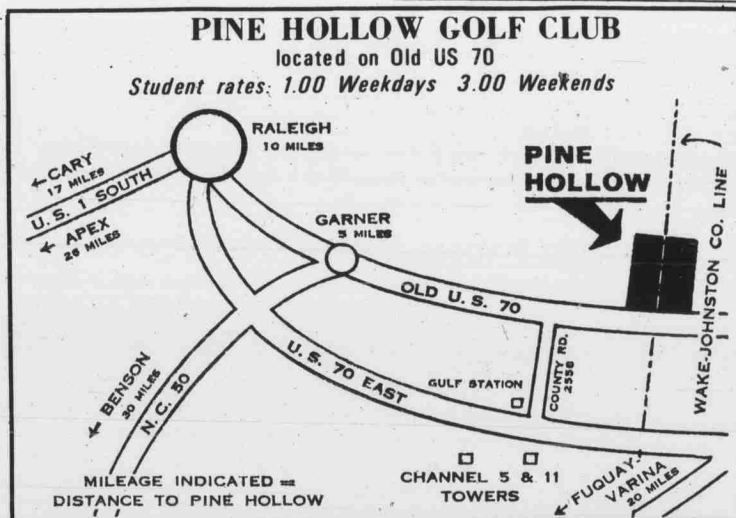
work. It is too late to wonder what went wrong on the day when there are more National Guard troops on campus than students!

It took me almost four years to become concerned enough to write this letter. Many students need less time and provocation to become more enraged.

Some of the world's worst wars were fought because someone underestimated the other side. It would truly be sad to see conflict come to our campus just because the administration miscalculated the students' feelings.

Wake up administration, for a new day is dawning.

Donald Johanson



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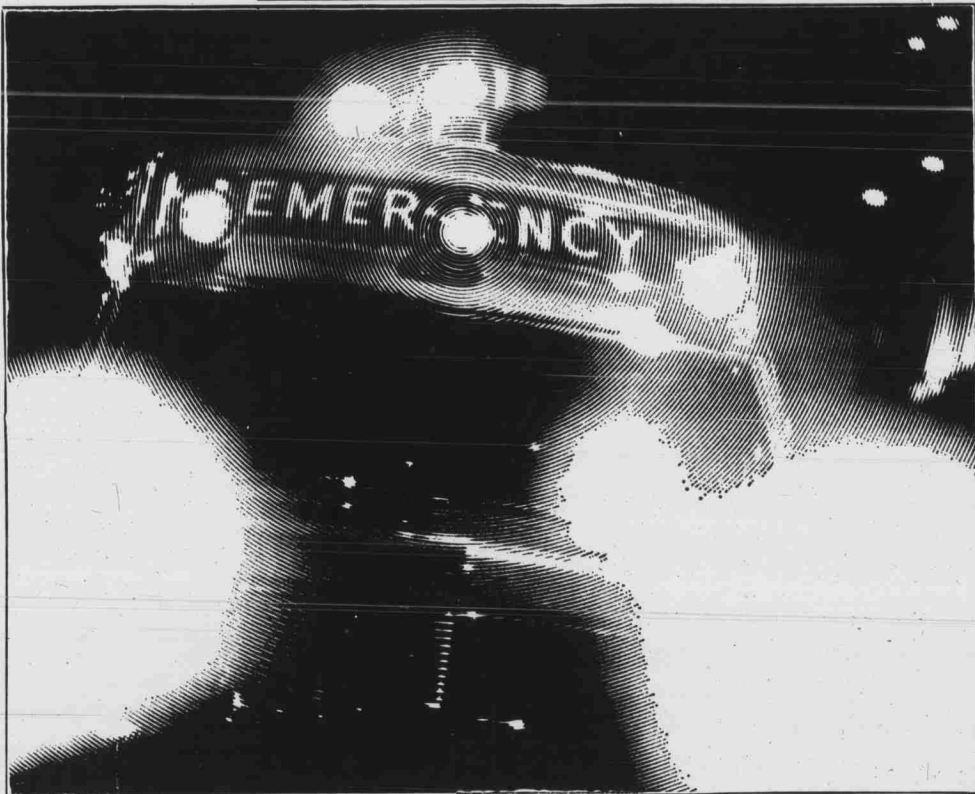
Heap big deal! Even Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn never had it so good! Chief-size hamburger steak, crisp French Fries, chilled salad



LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF.

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Poll On All-Campus Arrangement Conducted

by Hilton Smith
 Since the Student Senate has underwritten All Campus Weekend for \$12,000, Student Body Treasurer Rick Rice sent out a questionnaire to determine student opinion on the Weekend plans.

1,000 were returned. Questions dealt with plans for the concerts and groups that are being discussed in the plans.

"It will be helpful to us as we make the final plans if you would take the time to answer these questions," said Rice in the questionnaire.

"The contracts are on the way. Before we obligate ourselves, we want to get student opinion."

A little over half of those answering would like to see the "Rotary Connections" here. The group has already agreed to come.

About 80 per cent would like to see "Steppenwolf" here. He has also agreed to come.

"Richie Havens," a prospect, got a favorable reaction from only about a third responding.

On the ticket prices, 649 felt \$4 for three concerts was reasonable, while 183 did not.

Out of 889 responding to the question of coming to the concerts, only 89 said they would not.

"Those things show \$4 for all three concerts is reasonable to help defray expenses. It shows how many would come," said Rice.

"People helped. It's really amazing how many were eager to fill these sheets out."

All Campus Weekend will run from April 17 through 19.



THE PIPES AND DRUMS helped open the International Fair.

A REVIEW

Nice Acting Saves Poor Production

by Richard Curtis

You know you must see them every day, walking across the campus, just another face among the crowd. But come the weekend, they get on stage and become entirely different persons—actors, not students. Some good, some bad.

When they're good, they're really good. When they're bad, they are really bad.

Blood Wedding, by Garcia Lorca, like other Lorca plays just dragged right along, destroying an otherwise good play by mere length, subjecting an audience to nothing other than extreme boredom. If not for two sterling performances the play would have been a waste of a lot of people's time and effort.

Helen Whitener, as the Maid, and Suzanne Lagerman as the Mother, gave the best performances to come out of Thompson Theatre this year. They acted their parts with professional skill and dedication. Dedication because that's what the others lacked—they could just have easily read their lines from the script rather than stiffly standing there and reciting them from memory.

To set the mood of the play, an experimental film was used in opening the play, along with a really appropriate musical score by Milton Bliss and Joel Andrews. Throughout the play, their music, along with the visual effects used on the screen, was in keeping with the technical excellence of this production. Pity the acting was not up to the same level of excellence.

Set designer Hugh Naylor made the set look as though he had worked overtime in both its design and construction. In a word the set was outstanding. Naylor carries over his skill in designing to his characterization of the Moon. Along with Naylor, Carol Detrick, as Death, was the only actor, other than Miss Whitener and Miss Lagerman, on stage the entire two hours.

And a good word must also go to whoever designs

Thompson's programs. *Blood Wedding's* program was unique in its design and execution.

I think one must expect bad acting in any amateurish production. And the really brilliant actors that do come of such productions make the whole thing worthwhile.

Campus Chest Drive Begins This Morning

Today marks the beginning of the annual Campus Chest drive, which will run Monday—Monday, March 9-16.

Campus Chest is the only authorized organization to solicit from students on campus for the entire academic year. The Campus Chest Committee is under the auspices of the Student Government, and is coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity.

The proceeds from Campus Chest go entirely to charity. Sixty per cent of the money leaves campus. Forty per cent goes into World University Service, a student-to-student aid program. Ten per cent goes to the Raleigh United Fund which involves the combined charities of the Raleigh area. Another ten per cent goes to the Heart Fund and March of Dimes.

Forty per cent of the money collected will go to aid students at State; seventy per cent goes to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, which makes small grants and loans to deserving foreign students who have encountered unexpected financial emergencies. Another twenty per cent will be contributed to the Student Emergency Fund which makes a loan of \$50 for up to 30 days to any student at State.

This year the drive will consist of door-to-door solicitation to different dormitories on State by APO members as well as solicitation by house council members of dormitories endeavoring to contribute a

large sum to Campus Chest.

In addition, there will be a table in the Student Union, Tuesday through Friday and the following Monday. It will be manned from 10:00 to 3:00 and persons wishing to contribute may place the donation in the name of a certain dormitory, fraternity or organization.

It is expected there will be keen competition for the plaque which will be awarded to the dormitory, fraternity or organization which gives the most money per capita to Campus Chest.

Cultural Good Time Fair Done With Taste

by Beki Clark

The fourth annual International Fair held this past weekend at the Union was a colorful cultural experience, and the foreign students put a lot of time and effort into it. It is too bad that no more of the State students had enough interest or curiosity to attend.

The fair was an excellent opportunity to learn about cultures of more than 30 different countries, because the displays were done with taste and gave a realistic portrayal of the people and their culture by handicrafts, art, slides and other entertainment.

Many of the booths had records playing music typical of their culture, but the Latins had their own thing going with an informal combo that attracted many onlookers. The crowd enjoyed the music but not half as much as the Latins who were singing it.

Later, a scheduled exhibition of guitar playing was given by Alfonso Domingues and Jim Fox, but this inevitably changed to a Latin sing-in

because they are such a happy, fun-loving people.

The Latin booths were well done, from the elaborate trappings of Mexico to the artful simplicity of Venezuela.

Peru is definitely llama country, and much of their cultural color seems to come from the wide use of llama skins.

Honduras appears to be a country that has developed woodwork into a fine art.

One of the more interesting handicrafts were pictures painted from a dye from flowers and insects on tree bark.

An original booth was that of Persia's. A room designed in Arabic-looking architecture, it generated an atmosphere of exoticness. The sheepskin coats and vests hinted at the important role of Mr. Sheep in this country.

The smoke of the water pipe is "very good" according to the fella that was tending the booth, and it looks like a lot more fun than the American way of smoking. The

Persian jewelry is delicate and detailed, and the ornate beauty reflects the sensuous nature of these people.

The Arabs and Indians had much of their handicraft for sale, especially jewelry and jewelry boxes. The bright costumes of the Indians and Pakistanians added to the authenticity of their displays.

Thailand exhibited a variety of drums which are used for dancing and some showy swords which, fortunately, are not used for anything but ornaments.

China displayed several ties that were usually eye catching, and one State student commented, "I don't even know if I'd wear them, and I wear just about anything."

Although the English have a reputation for good tea, the Turkish have them beat for a really sensational taste.

The karate demonstrations, a class of State students taught by Noaki Motoyama from Japan, were entertaining as well as were the performances by the NCSU Pipes and Drums.

The International Fair improves every year, yet attendance seems to be dropping—a poor reflection on today's student.

Boycott Meeting

A second boycott meeting will be held tonight to discuss a rough draft of a proposed campus food referendum.

According to organizer Benny Teal the meeting will be held in Harrelson 207 at 7:30. All interested persons should attend.

The referendum will be discussed as well as the boycott itself.

"This is an important meeting and we hope everyone who is concerned about the food situation will take time out to express their feelings at the meeting," said Teal.




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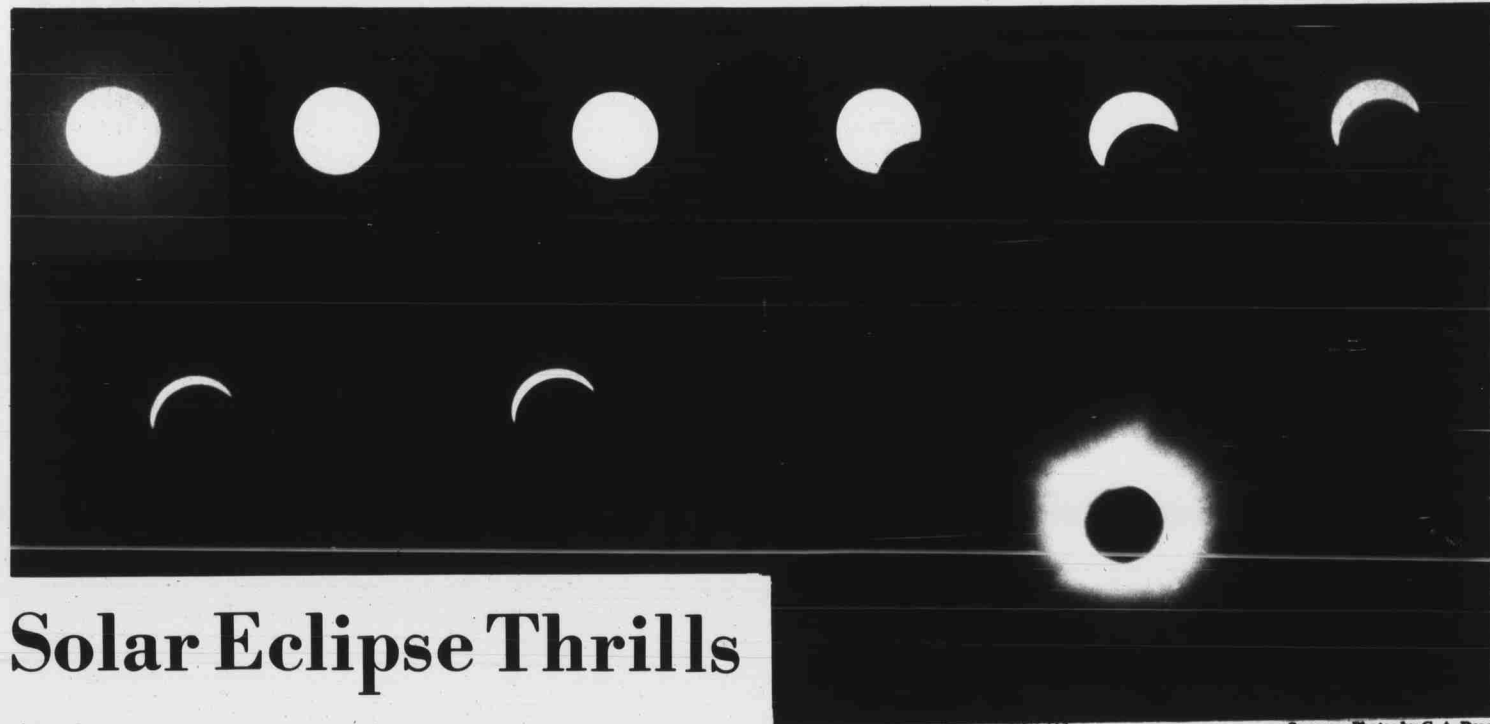
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Sequence Photos by G. A. Dees

Solar Eclipse Thrills Thousands In N. C.

by G. A. Dees

The show began early in Ficklen Stadium at ECU Saturday. As early as 8:00 a.m. scientists and amateur astronomers started preparing for the grand event of the century.

By 10:00 a.m. a thousand people were on hand to be assured an unobstructed view.

As noon approached, people kept coming by car, cycle, bicycle, and on foot. At 12:14:05 p.m. about 4,000 people were in the area of the stadium when the eclipse began.

The excitement mounted as approximately 1,000 telescopes aimed sunward as if to seek assurance that the eclipse was really going to occur. Seconds after the predicted time, shouts of joy from small boys and adults alike confirmed the fact that the blotting out of the sun had begun.

All sorts of contrivances were in evidence from a trailer-mounted telescope costing \$10,000 and 10,000 man-hours to make to a simple shadow box utilizing the pin hole-in-the-cardboard method.

The sky around Greenville was cloudless. It was as if the clouds were unworthy to share the same stage with the coming event.

Early morning, however, saw Raleigh under a thousand foot thick layer of fog along with New Bern, Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Goldsboro. Patchy ground fog was present in Greenville, Elizabeth City, and Hatteras.

An FAA short wave weather station revealed the fact that there were no clouds above the fog and it would "burn off" as hordes of State students and people of the Raleigh area started their migration east.

All roads east to the center of the path of totality were full of cars from all parts of the state. As one neared the choice viewing areas, license plates from Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, New York, Maine, Canada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and many other places became evident.

Along the route to Greenville, various signs of the coming event became more

numerous as the distance to the center of the path decreased. Shopping centers advertised "Eclipse Sales" and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of several small towns were out in force to aid visitors in reaching their destinations and the whereabouts of the local eaterys.

As early as 10:00 a.m. children studied the sun in their front yards along the highway with their exposed film or the more numerous pin hole set ups. The whole coastal plain population seemed to be sun-oriented for a day and the weather was cooperating to the fullest.

In Greenville, right in the center of the moon's shadow, visitors gravitated toward the open areas of shopping center parking lots and in and around the Ficklen Stadium, Minges Coliseum area at ECU.

While approaching Ficklen Stadium, several cars sporting "Back the Pack" and "Pack Power" signs were seen demonstrating that State students too are where the action is.

As the moon began to attack the lower right quadrant of the sun, the amount of light and heat began to diminish. At first, only thermometers and photographic exposure meters sensed and reacted to the differences but as 1:00 p.m. came, all people present began to comment on the eerie leaden, almost metallic light prevailing with the accompanied coolness.

Shadows cast by the thousands of spectators became dull and out of focus as small crescent shapes seemed to halo all.

Almost without warning came the mysterious "shadow bands". Alternating light and dark bands of light on the ground appeared on the ground and raced north eastward at more than a hundred miles per hour. The closest comparison is that of the wave patterns projected from a dull light shining through a ripple tank. The "shadow bands" disappeared as quickly as they came when the period of totality began.

Cries of joy and disbelief gave way to exuberant cheering

as thousands stood dumbfounded at the sight above them.

My God, how beautiful! Wow! Looky, looky, looky cried a little child, but all were ahead of her, they were looking too. Those that weren't shouting just stood there with their mouths open and eyes glued to the spectacle.

One grandmother stood nearly with tears streaming down her cheeks, saying over and over again, "I didn't realize how beautiful it was. She told me and I didn't even come close to realizing it!" She was referring to her mother's account of the 1900 eclipse that followed much the same path.

The mood was penetrated only by some astronomers' mad scrambling to get their work done on time. Serious work was next to impossible. The people from the *Technician* almost let the sight go unrecorded as they too got involved in the prevailing mood.

The solar corona was about 4 or 5 diameters larger than the sun and seemed to stream out into space with a glow of mother of pearl.

Bailey's Beads appeared then came the red solar prominences revealing the amount of hydrogen activity on the surface of the sun.

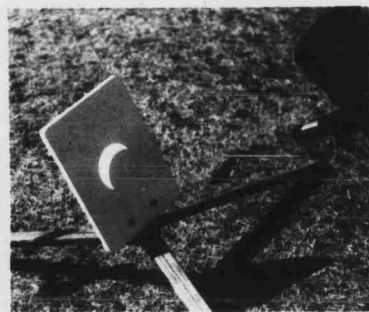
Venus was shining bright above and to the left of the sun and 5 or 6 other bright stars were out. Street lights came on and birds either went to roost or flew about wildly as if in panic.

The red flash appeared to one side of the disc followed by a stabbing point of white light as the sun seemed to peek out from behind the moon after hiding for almost three minutes.

Light returned and the crowd melted away with the on coming light.

Saturday night at State saw several students nervously developing and printing their efforts at recording the eclipse while literally thousands celebrated the Pack's victory over South Carolina.

Truly the perfect ending for the perfect day.



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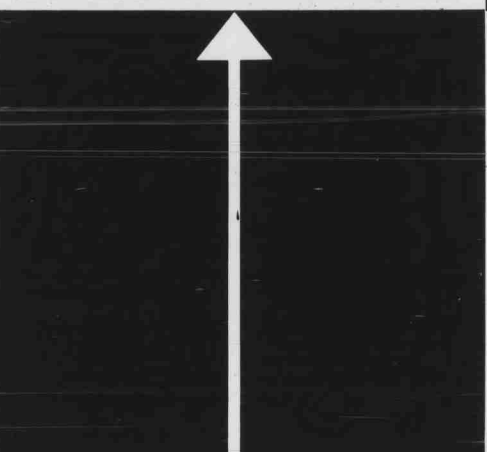
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