

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 39

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1964

Eight Pages This Issue

Mrs. N.C. State To Be Chosen Monday Night

The wives of State students are again competing for the Mrs. North Carolina State crown.

The contest, which is co-sponsored annually by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the State's Mates, will be held January 12 and 13 in the Union Ballroom.

In the preliminary contest



Mrs. Linda Sutton, chosen at random from the wives competing for the Mrs. N. C. State title next Monday night, seems to speak well for the taste of State students. (Photo by Cashion)

Sunday, all contestants will be presented in three categories of competition: Sunday dress, talent, and evening gown. Eight semi-finalists chosen this night will be presented Monday at 8 p.m.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Nancy Stamey of the Drama and Speech Department at St. Mary's, Mrs. Retta Law, former official hostess for Miss Raleigh, Dick Snavely, director-manager of Raleigh Little Theater, Earl Wilborn of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Rick Pindell of the Gaddy Real Estate Company and John Mattox of the Agricultural Information Office. Master of Ceremonies is Bill Law of Raleigh Savings and Loan Association.

What The Doc Ordered



Ron Gossell, Wolfpack basketball player who was injured in an auto accident last spring, appears to have received the right kind of medicine for what ails him at the benefit game Monday. The game attracted around 4,000 spectators. (Photo by Cashion)

L. L. Ray Quits State Post For Duke Power

L. L. (Lex) Ray, director of Foundations and a member of the State community since 1950 has resigned to accept a position with Duke Power Company.

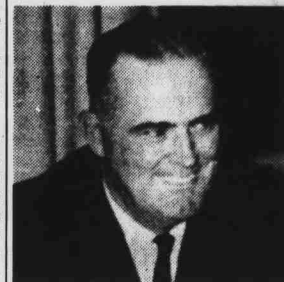
Ray's resignation will become effective March 31.

In discussing his resignation, Ray said he "has many regrets" about leaving the University. His years here have been a "tremendous experience," he added.

Ray joined the State administration in April of 1950 when he left the North Carolina Dairy Products Association to become director of Foundations here. As director of Foundations he had responsibility for soliciting funds for the school and co-

ordinating the activities of the seven other fund raising organizations on campus.

Ray will become assistant to the vice president of Duke Power and is expected to be succeeded by Robert Schoffner,



L. L. Ray

former Extension Service director and presently assistant to the dean of the School of Agriculture.

Schoffner's appointment will be recommended to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting. The recommendation will be made by William Friday, University president.

Chancellor In Peru Reviewing Programs

Chancellor Caldwell left this weekend for an extended visit to Peru.

While on the 17-day trip, Caldwell will visit and review the projects which the University is conducting in Peru, according to Dr. J. A. Rigney, head of Experimental Statistics.

State has a contract with the U. S. State Department to provide "technical backstopping" for agricultural research and extension work centered at the Agrarian University at La Molina.

Rigney indicated that under terms of the agreement, State sends an administrative official to Peru each year to review the progress made by the University staff members assigned to the project. State has 25 faculty members stationed there and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations provide two more.

Rigney said Chancellor Caldwell will inspect the new \$8.7 million building program at the Agrarian University designed by the former NCS campus planner Terry Waugh.

Caldwell's trip will include a five-day swing through the southern Sierra of Peru where State has seven staff members engaged in agricultural research at an altitude of about 7,500 feet.

NCS Alumnus Lambe Speaks To CE School

Dr. T. William Lambe, Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of the Soil Engineering Program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a State College alumnus was guest lecturer at the School of Civil Engineering here Tuesday.

Lambe spoke on "A New Method for Settlement Analysis."

For Raleigh-Durham Area NCAA OKs Bowl

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced last night that it has approved a Tobacco Bowl Game to be played in the Raleigh-Durham-Wake Forest area Dec. 19.

State Athletic Director Roy Clogston, presently in New York City for the NCAA meeting was unavailable for comment.

The announcement was made at the same time that a Mayor's Trophy Bowl to be played in New York City had been approved.

Promoters for the game must deposit 100 thousand dollars from ticket sales in a bank 30 days prior to the game, according to James Black Extra Events Committee chairman of

the NCAA. Black said that if the "condition is not met, the games will not be certified by our committee."

It had not been determined at press time who had requested the bowl game or whether or not State might play host in the proposed new stadium.

Class Mid-Winter Set For February

The four classes at State are sponsoring a mid-winter the weekend of February 15.

The week-end will feature an afternoon concert and a dance Saturday night, according to Ed Bailey, president of the junior class.

Negotiations with the Four Freshmen are being conducted for the concert while Billy Kan-

noff will play for the dance, Bailey stated further.

To attend the dance, Bailey stipulated that students need only to have paid their class dues. Dates will be announced later on which students who have not paid their dues and wish to attend the dance may pay.

Altered Schedule Vetoed By Senate

A proposal to end the fall semester by Christmas was voted down by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

According to J. F. Lutz, chairman of the Senate, the body recommended that the plan be dropped for the 64-65 school year.

The Senate had recommended last year that the administration consider an altered schedule which would begin the fall

semester early and end it before Christmas. This plan would have placed final exams before the Christmas holidays. The administration returned the plan to the Senate for further study.

Lutz said the plan was defeated for the coming year because it would put State out of step with institutions in the area.

Irishmans Quad ...



A professionally landscaped quadrangle will greet students returning to their rooms in the Bagwell-Becton-Berry area for the Fall 1964 semester, said L. L. Ivey, Student Supply Store manager.

The Student Supply Stores is building a snack bar on the east end of the campus which is expected to cost \$45,000, he said. However, Ivey made it clear that none of the money will come from State funds as the new store will pay for itself.

Chemistry Cheating Yields Suspension, Probation By HCB

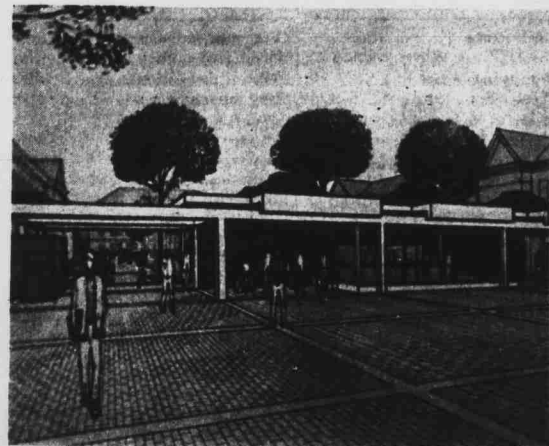
A freshman accused of cheating on a chemistry examination was trapped in a lie by the Honor Code Board and handed a two semester suspension at its last meeting, according to Bob Shearin, chairman of the Board.

The student, accused of copying the professor's answer sheet, pleaded guilty to the charge and stated that he had cheated on two equations.

After questioning by the Board, however, the boy admitted to having cheated on the entire quiz, Shearin said.

In another trial Dec. 18, a freshman was placed on probation for three semesters for having cheated on a chemistry exam. According to Shearin, the student had turned himself in for the violation.

... Gets A Snack Bar



In addition to the snack bar, the building will contain a lounge for student use.

According to Ivey, the contractors are waiting for favorable weather to begin construction. The foundation for the building has already been laid out.

(Photo by Cashion)

Throckmortimer

Share And Share Alike

It is getting to be that time of the year again.

The reference is of course to the biannual fight for study rooms on campus.

"Git there fustest with the mostest (books, that is)" seems to be the law of the jungle. The standard procedure is to scoff up an empty room in an academic building, nearby church, or similar structure, plaster an emphatic TAKEN sign on the door, and dare anyone to enter.

Students have even gone so far as to badger building janitors to gain admittance to rooms to study on the promise to lock up when they leave.

Certainly adequate study space is a problem at State during the exam season. The library can not hope to accommodate all the students desiring to use it, and conscientious study in the crowded dorms is often close to impossible.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, the Student Activities Office has assigned selected rooms in Harrelson Hall to student groups, social fraternities for example, in which they may hold self-enforced study halls.

However, the problem of the student who reserves a 40 or 50-seat room all for himself, still exists and results in many student's being left out in the cold.

This kind of selfish conduct goes beyond the bounds of healthy scholastic competition among students. Surely college students are mature enough to respect a fellow student's desire for quiet study if he allows him to share a study room.

Perhaps it would be better to replace those blunt TAKEN signs with ones that read SILENT STUDY ONLY with impertinent discussions limited to the halls.

—AL

Student Dreads Remain

Every year students return from the Christmas holidays faced with mid-term exams less than two weeks away. On top of that there are always last minute quizzes and papers to be turned in immediately after the holidays.

Why can't all this be done before the holidays so that all the work and worry of finals will be over and there will be no dread of coming back to school only to be burdened with hard work.

The Faculty Senate has been considering such a proposal for some time, but the idea was turned down yesterday. The Senate had considered ending the semester before Christmas last year, but when they recommended it to the administration, they were told to study the idea some more.

The Senate probably had some justifiable reasons for dropping the idea yesterday. For one thing, the plan would require that the fall semester begin several weeks earlier. Then, too, it would put State out of step with other schools in beginning the spring semester.

But now that the Senate has dismissed the idea for the time being, it is up to the students to do something if they want pre-holiday exams. We suggest they start to work on the Student Government.

The Technician

Wednesday, January 8, 1964

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I DON'T KNOW WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME, THROCK. I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND ANY MEANING IN LIFE...



LIFE IS ONE BIG DRAG. I DO NOTHING BUT EAT AND SLEEP. MY RESISTANCE IS DEVOID OF AESTHETIC EXPERIENCE...



I'VE TRIED ALL KINDS OF HOBBIES TO TRY AND KINDLE INTEREST, BUT NOTHING WORKS... BUT HAVE YOU TRIED LSD?...



1963: The Year Of NCS, Of UNCR, The Gag Law, And Liberal Arts

The year 1963 has left its mark on North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

In fact, one of the most unforgettable events of the year was how the institution got its long drawn-out name. The name-change proposal began last spring as a part of Governor Sanford's higher education plan, but it soon developed into a hot battle among the agitated alumni, the students, and the General Assembly.

Oddly enough the majority of the people favored a change; they just didn't agree on what the change should be. Amid cries of "N. C. State University" and "University of North Carolina at Raleigh" the General Assembly outwitted everybody in May and named State College "NCS

of the UNCR." With the name-change came another move by the Assembly. State was granted the right to award bachelor of arts degrees for the first time.

While the General Assembly was still in town, State, along with all other state-supported institutions, suffered perhaps its worst blow of the year when the legislators passed the "gag law." The law prohibits known Communists and anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking on the campus. Protests arose to have the law amended or repealed, but to no avail. The bill had been passed June 25, the day before the Assembly adjourned.

The new first lady of the United States, Lady Bird Johnson, was among the nationally known guests of the University during 1963. During her visit March 30, Mrs. Johnson was hosted by the Ag School. Her husband, who was Vice President at the time, was in Raleigh to speak at the Jefferson-Jackson Democratic Dinner.

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu was the second lady of South Vietnam when she spoke here November 17. Her brief visit to State was her only stop in the South during a tour of the United States in which she spoke in defense of the Deim regime that was wiped out weeks later. Tran Van Tung, a prime candidate for the presidency of South Vietnam, spoke on campus November 21.

Integration became a highly contested issue among both students and faculty members early in 1963. The fight in favor of integration resulted in numerous marches and picketing in downtown Raleigh. The segregationists defended their opinions by staging anti-pickets.

The sudden death of President Kennedy November 22 was mourned by State students and a number of students went to Washington to observe the funeral rituals.

And then there was that Liberty Bowl game...



Love is a ball, but picket lines are hard work, as discovered by State and Shaw students in 1963.



LBJ AT NCS



Something Foreign—Something Nhu



STUDENTS WATCH KENNEDY'S FUNERAL

Dook Dunks Pack

Wolfpack basketball hopes received a crushing blow Saturday night as the Duke Blue Devils broke away from a two point lead, 57-55, after six minutes of the second half and spurred to an 18 point lead in seven minutes, the Pack picked up four points during the same period.

The Dukes held the lead for the remaining seven minutes to win by a 91-70 margin.

Larry Lakins and Pete Auksel were the big guns for the Pack as they managed to keep their

team within biting distance for 26 minutes. Lakins, high scorer in five of the Pack's seven games, netted 24 points to lead both teams. Teammate Auksel scored 22 markers.

The loss gives State a 5-2 record, with both losses being to conference teams, the ACC record being 1-2.

The Pack's next opponent will be the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville tonight. The next home game will be with Maryland, January 18.

Italian Team Tops Pack In Double Overtime Thriller

The Italian Olympic team broke a three game losing streak here Monday night by spoiling Everett Case's 500th basketball game as Wolfpack coach, 84-81 in a double overtime contest.

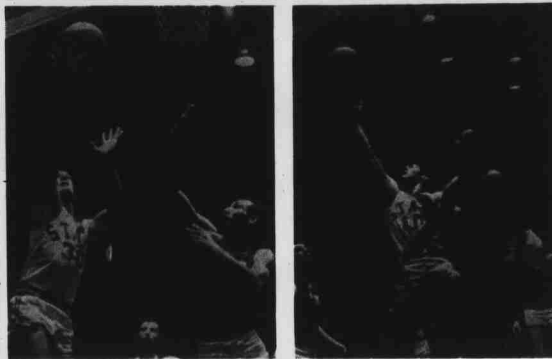
Since coming to America, the Italian visitors lost games at High Point, Georgetown and Marjon-Kay colleges. The victory over State was their first win in America.

The Wolfpack took an early lead in the contest and held the advantage for all of the first

half, leading at intermission by a 36-31 margin.

The Italians took the lead for the first time in the game at 48-46 and from there to the final horn in the second overtime it was a see-saw contest. The visitors tied the game in the last seconds of the regular game at 63-63. In the first overtime, Tommy Mattocks hit with five seconds left to force a second overtime.

Five players on both squads hit double figures, Ray Hodgdon led the Pack with 18.



Forward Hal Blondeau (left) and Tommy Mattocks (right) tally two points each for the Pack in Monday night's action. Blondeau scored on a lay-up while Mattocks tallied by rebounding a teammate's shot. (Photos by Cashion)



Guard Tommy Mattocks drives for two points early in the first period of the Duke game to pull the Pack closer to the lead. Moments later, the Devils rallied to an 18 point lead to ice the game. (Photo by Cashion)



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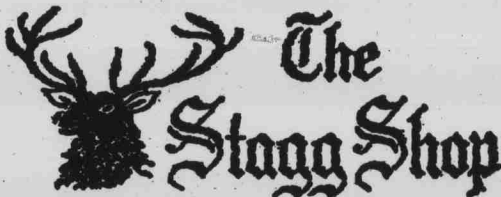
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January 13, 14

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Frosh Lose To Duke, Top Wingate, 84-62

Coach Lou Pucillo's first year Wolfpack lost its second game of the season last Saturday night at the hands of the Baby Imps in Durham by a 74-60 score.

The contest was much like the following varsity game in that both teams fought evenly for the first half of the match before the Dukes pulled away by a comfortable lead. Ed Biedenbach paced the Pack with 26 points.

Prior to the Ron Gossell benefit contest Monday night, the Wolflets defeated Wingate by an 84-62 score. The win gave the freshmen a 5-2 record, identical to the varsity record.

Guard Ed Biedenbach was again high scorer with 20 points. Six feet, 11 inch center Paul Hudson was close behind with 17 markers, followed by guard Merv Gutshall and center John Sellers with 14 points each.

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Letters To The Editor

Opinion Sought

To the Editors:

For years, there have always been complaints about election procedures on this campus. The members of the Student Government Elections Committee realize that a great number of these complaints have sound bases. However, we also realize that the five or six members of this committee cannot hope to improve election procedures unless we are made aware of these complaints.

For this reason, there will be an open meeting of our committee as announced in the Campus Crier. We would like to personally urge every student

with a criticism or suggestion for our committee to be present at this meeting. We would further ask any interested students who cannot attend this meeting to write down their criticisms or suggestions and bring them to the Main Desk of the Union before January 8.

The students of this campus cannot help improve elections unless they voice their dissatisfaction with the present system. If anyone has any questions concerning this open meeting, my phone is 833-4545. Please feel free to contact me.

Ron Stinner
S.G. Elections Committee

CORE Member Jailed

State's only civil rights demonstrator acquired quite a record in Chapel Hill—two arrests in slightly better than two weeks.

According to John Farnham, the demonstrator, he went over to Chapel Hill in response to a call from the Chapel Hill CORE chapter. Farnham was the only member of the State CORE chapter to demonstrate.

Farnham accompanied 20-30 interracial demonstrators to Clarence's Bar and Grill. "The proprietor explained that he not serve Negroes," Farnham explained, "and that if we did not leave immediately, he would call the police. We didn't leave . . . the police carried me off."

At the Chapel Hill City Jail, Farnham stated he was placed in a four-man cell with 24 other male demonstrators. To alleviate the space problem, he was moved to the Hillsboro County Jail where "the treatment was much worse," according to Farnham. "Any student who thinks Slater food is bad should try the food in that jail—it's awful," he commented.

After posting bond Dec. 20, Farnham was released in another demonstration Dec. 22. "The Christmas holidays were the hardest for everybody," Farnham mused.

Farnham was released on bail, faced trial with 100 demonstrators and was bound over on appeal to Orange County Superior Court.

Campus Crier

There will be an open meeting of the Student Government Elections Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union. All students with criticisms concerning the freshmen elections or suggestions for future elections are urged to attend.

A large zippered leather note case was lost Monday between McKimmon Village and Williams Hall. The case, which is dark brown is embossed with the words Air Force Navigators Kit. It contains important notes on soil physics belonging to Albert Ike who may be reached in 308 Williams or at 833-9438.

Applications for Goodwife Diplomas for married students graduating in January are available at the Main Desk of the Union. The deadline for applying is January 15.

CORE will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. A film and a speaker on voter registration from the Raleigh Citizen's Association will be presented.

The State Snow Skiing Club will meet at 7 p.m. January 15 in 113 Harrelson. Organization for a trip to New Hampshire during semester break will be discussed.

NSF Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted \$56,820 to State to sponsor a 12-week research participation program for college science teachers.

The grant will be used to provide an opportunity for science teachers at small colleges to gain research experience by working with NCS scientists.

Dr. James N. Young, assistant director of instruction in the School of Agriculture will be in charge of the program. Teachers selected to participate will be granted stipends to help cover expenses, according to Young.

Sociologist To Speak

Dr. William M. Kephart, a noted authority on marriage and the family, will deliver two lectures here this week.

His first lecture will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Room 100, Harrelson Hall. His topic will be "Experimental Social Organization: The Old Order Amish."

Kephart will speak at a luncheon the following day, Thursday, in the new cafeteria on the subject of the Negro family.

Kephart is associate chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. The public is invited.

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Bill Lee (B.S.C.E., 1961) began his telephone career with Southern Bell in Jackson, Mississippi, in the fall of 1962. Bill, a Student Supervisor in the District Traffic Department, is responsible for two manual telephone offices in the Jackson District. He travels to each office weekly and assists the Chief Operators with problems that may concern force, personnel, equipment, or other categories.

Since one of his manual offices is converting to dial

very shortly, Bill is responsible for all of the dial conversion matters that affect the Traffic Department.

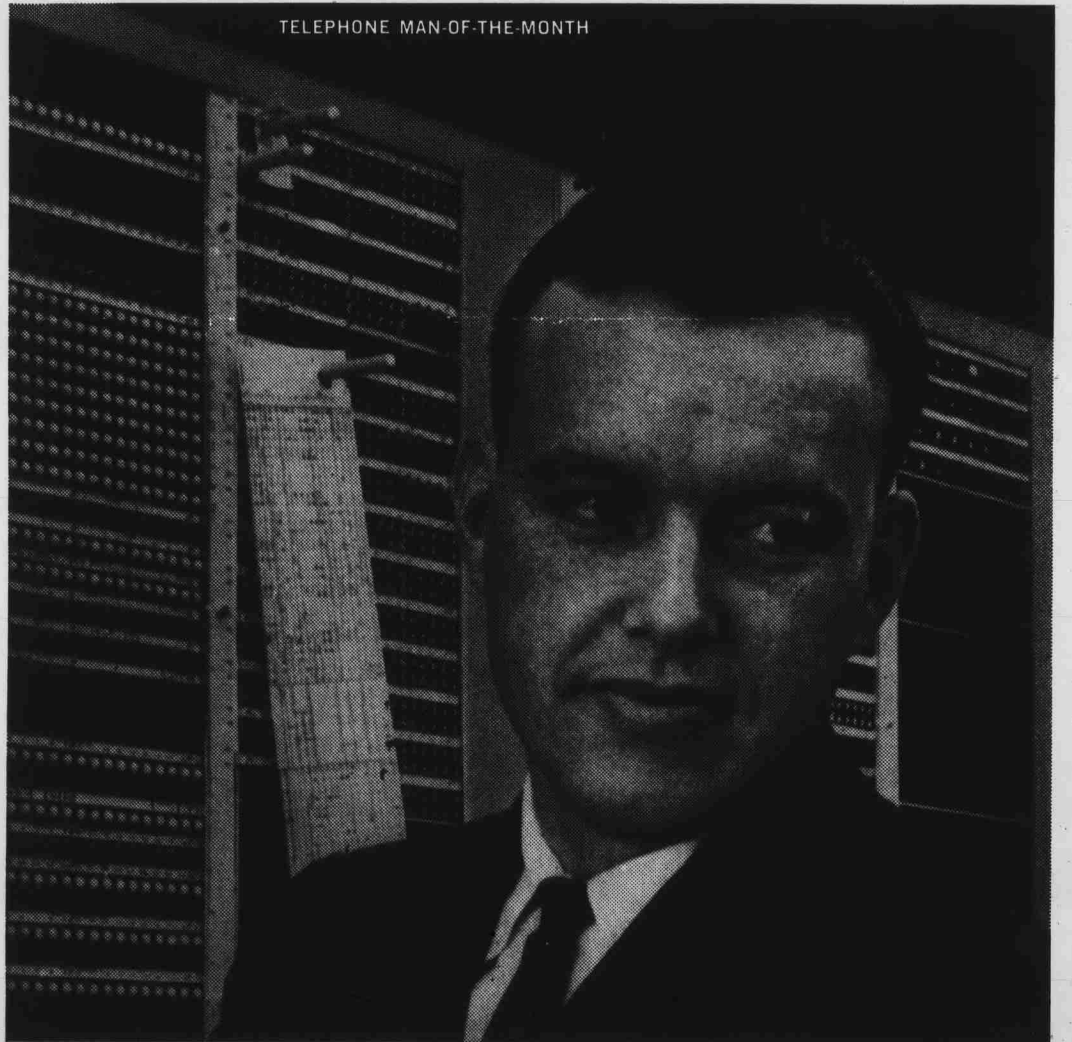
Bill's knack for stepping in and mastering a new job swiftly will carry him far with Southern Bell.

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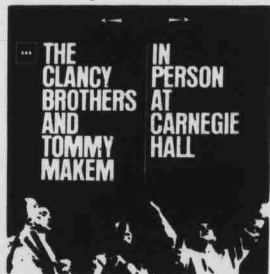
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The Technician

The Bowl? Coold, Man

By Allen Lennon

Liberty Bowl Day 1963 dawned clear and colder in Philadelphia — it was three degrees in the suburbs — and it stayed cold.

By game time the temperature at Memorial Stadium had risen to 22, and the wind had likewise risen to about 20 knots.

About 8,300 fans were on hand when the open-kickoff split the icy winds; but at least 8,299 of them were thinking that it would take a fool to come out in such weather to see a football game which was being televised.

Philadelphians were apparently more interested in keeping warm at home or finishing up last minute Christmas shopping than coming out for the game sponsored on behalf of the some 61 hospitals of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council.

The hospitals in turn provided much of the scenic beauty for the affair in the forms of Miss Liberty Bowl and her court. Jeryl Clayton, a senior student nurse at Lankenau Hospital, bravely toured the stadium in an open convertible and presided over the halftime festivities. State Student Body President John Bynum served as her escort.

Another smiling face in the crowd (although barely recognizable) belonged to Chancellor Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell cheered on the Pack clad in a more-warm-than-handsome overcoat with matching red and white knit over-the-head toboggan affair which afforded two holes for seeing and one for breathing. He blended in well with the foot-stomping crowd and was inconspicuous except for his grey bushy eyebrows which pushed through the eyeholes.

Probably the only safe statement which can be made about the game is that there was not a warm foot in the stadium. Many Southern belles had come attired in wool suits and heels and were paying dearly for their fashion, while most of the Yankees in attendance had worn slacks and boots and were also paying dearly.

The players, cheerleaders, and bandmen carried on bravely despite the elements and performed nobly, although in an ultimately losing effort.

A Richmond sportswriter reported that it cost about \$7,000 for the State band to "win" the halftime activities. Other units in the show included the Mississippi State band, the St. Joseph's College High School Drill Team of Philadelphia, the McDevitt High School Band and Drill Team of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, and the Spring Ford High School Band of Royersford, Pennsylvania.

State got warmed up during halftime and made a real game of it in the second half. The real losers were the Liberty Bowl itself and the hospitals it sought to help. Evidently Philadelphia will not support a collegiate bowl game four days before Christmas. Word has it that the Liberty Bowl has been advised to go south for the winter and 8,300 people can attest that it would definitely be a wise move.



This is how the half-time show looked to millions of home TV viewers. Featured in the picture is the N. C. State Marching Band as they conclude a performance saluting North Carolina. Behind the formation can be seen a prop used to recognize the Research Triangle and flag bearers with banners representing the eight schools that make up North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. (Photo by Cashion)

Pack Loses In 1st Half

By Martin White

For the second time in the 72-year history of N. C. State football, the Wolfpack was invited to play in a post season bowl game; for the second time, State lost.

The Pack's first bowl venture came on New Year's day, 1947, in the Gator Bowl, resulting in a 34-13 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. The most recent post-season contest being a loss to Mississippi State in the first quarter of the Liberty Bowl on December 21, the final score being 16-12.

The first break of the game for the winning Bulldogs came with the coin toss which gave Mississippi the advantage of a twenty-knot wind. The Wolfpack received the kick-off and played the first 24 minutes of the game in their own territory.

Fumbles by both teams after the kick-off gave the Pack ball possession on the 17-yard line. The most important play of the game came on fourth down when Dave Houtz's kick was blocked and the loose ball was picked up and taken to the end zone for Mississippi's first score. It was the first time a State punt had been blocked this season.

The Bulldogs took a 13-0 lead late in the period following a 47-yard drive. At this point it looked as if there would be no contest and Mississippi would walk away with the game. Early in the second quarter, a 43-yard field goal against the wind put the Pack in the hole by 16 points.

After 24 minutes of action, with six minutes left in the first half, the Wolfpack crossed mid-field and invaded Bulldog territory. The drive from there to the end zone was interrupted twice, as

the Bulldogs got the ball on a punt and on an intercepted pass. Each time however, a penalty gave the ball back to State. Jim Rossi finally ended the march by scoring from the one to put a State score on the board.

The Wolfpack closed the gap to four points in the final period on a five-yard pass from Rossi to Ray Barlow with two minutes to be played. The following kick-off was designed to give the Pack ball possession for a third scoring opportunity but the on-side kick fell inches short of its goal and Mississippi took over.

The Wolfpack had ball possession once more and moved the ball into Bulldog territory but the clock ended the game.



We offer you our Liberty Bowl special edition as a contribution to the new year.

This special issue is the culmination of plans which went into effect immediately after the announcement of State's participation in the Bowl. It is printed using a four-color process presently used by only a few of the larger newspapers in this state. To our knowledge, we are the first college newspaper in this state to print in color.

We planned and prepared this issue on the assumption that State's first bowl game in seventeen years was something special, as indeed it was, and that our team would be worthy of the honor, as indeed they were.

We wish to thank the Athletic Department, the Wolfpack Club (which is mailing 4,000 copies to its members), Student Government, the Students Supply Stores, and other advertisers who contributed so generously to make this issue possible.

To the students: If you would like to have additional copies of this paper to keep or send to parents or friends, we will have a limited number of copies available at The Technician office. We wish we could give them away, but the high cost associated with this issue necessitates that they be sold at 10 cents each.

To students and alumni: We hope you enjoy this issue as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you.

The Editors

Statistics

	Miss. St.	N.C. State
Punts	3-22.0	5-26.4
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	275	176
Passing yardage	28	58
Passes	3-6	5-12
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	122	25
Mississippi State	13	3 0 0-16
North Carolina State	0	6 0 6-12
MS-Inman 11 blocked kick (Canale kick)		
MS-Fisher 3 run (kick failed)		
MS-FG Canale 43		
NCS-Rossi 1 run (pass failed)		
NCS-Barlow 5 pass from Rossi (pass failed)		
Attendance 8,309.		

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

STATE: (attempts, yards) Koszarsky 7-21; Falzarano 12-42; Scarpati 7-22; Rossi 18-67; Houtz 1-7; Clark 7-17.
MISSISSIPPI STATE: Fisher 16-81; Burrell 10-69; Sparks 4-18; Granger 13-94; Hodges 8-21; Edwards 2-minus 1.



Pete Falzarano goes full steam for the goal during State's second touchdown drive. The march ended shortly afterwards with two minutes to play on a five-yard pass from Rossi to Ray Barlow.

(Photo by Cashion)



A lot of body contact is made in this play as the State and Mississippi State lines really mix it up. State's players said the game was one of the hardest contact games they had experienced this year. (Photo by Cashion)

New Football Stadium Will

By Grant Blair

The target date is 1965, for N. C. State's 40,000 seat stadium.

The new football stadium, will be located beyond the state fairgrounds with proposed parking facilities and seats capable of housing 40,000 spectators to what will hopefully be an expanded series of home games.

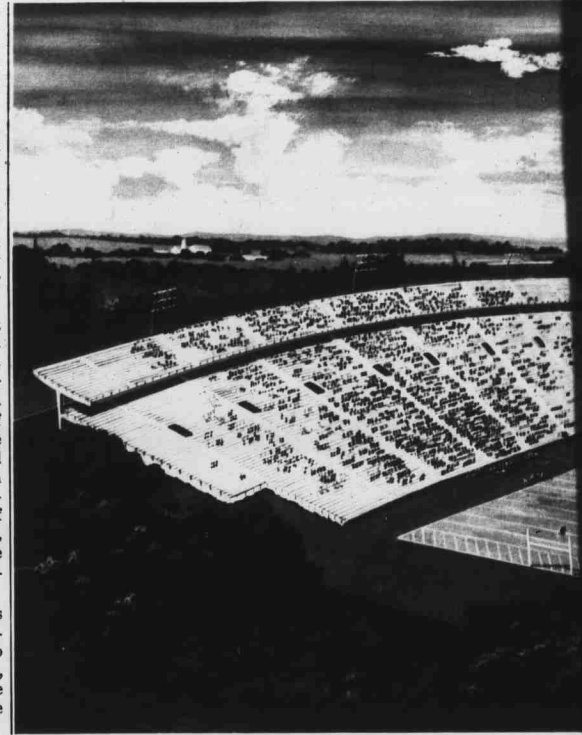
The completion of the structure, according to Roy Clogston, State's athletic director, will make State's athletic facilities "comparable to any in the South". Advocates of the new stadium predict that a direct result of its completion will be an expanded season of five home games with an estimated minimum average ticket sale of 15,000 per game.

The new stadium will supersede Riddick Stadium, which has been in operation since 1935. Riddick had a capacity of 14,728 seats when it was originally completed. The original plans for the stadium called for the addition of additional seating to be added to the North end of the stadium and the erection of a field house at the southern side. As it turned out, both the field house and bleachers were erected on the southern side of the stadium. The seating capacity, considered more than adequate during the 30's and 40's, is highly inadequate, according to most authorities and the 30-year reign of Riddick will be brought to an end with some degree of joy.

The new stadium was still in the planning stage until last spring, when the board of trustees authorized the administration to finance bonds for the edifice. The General Assembly also approved a measure which would enable the university trustees to issue bonds financing the stadium.

The stadium may be built using a new method of construction recently used at the University of New Mexico, according to statements made by Chancellor Caldwell. The overall cost of the structure is expected to be lightened with an expected \$500,000 worth of gifts from friends and alumni of the university. The primary source of income will be ticket sales, which are expected to increase with a better home-game schedule.

If all goes as planned, State's football team will have something new within two years to show off their talent. Hopefully, the caliber of the team will be equal then to the performance of this year's team.



Quarterback Jim Rossi finds a hole and some running room in the second half of the game as the State squad pushed for a come-from-behind victory. Rossi led the Pack with 67 yards rushing and headed both teams in total yards with 125.

(Photo by Cashion)

State's Marching Band Wins Half-Time Show

There was no question as to who won the half-time performance at the fifth annual Liberty Bowl as N. C. State's marching band, 170 strong, entertained viewers all over the nation with a show entitled, "North Carolina: On the March."

The performance was presented in five formations, each one representing achievement in North Carolina.

The first formation saluted the spiritual birth of the nation with a tribute to the Lost Colony and the birth of the first English child in America. A salute to North Carolina's 300 years of history and progress.

The second formation saluted the famed Research Triangle, between three of the state's 60 colleges and universities. The Triangle project has more than 3,000 scientists and educators and 30,000 students.

The third formation presented the band as future scientists and engineers, textile technologists, architects and agriculturalists.

The fourth and fifth formations paid tribute to North Carolina State and its progress. Since its founding 76 years ago with 45 students, one building, and a mule, the school has grown to a university of 8,300 students, 80 buildings, and a \$30 million annual budget.

Liberty Bowl's Last Game?

Bub Dudley, promoter of the Liberty Bowl game staged here Saturday before a meager crowd of about 8,000, said after the contest this probably is his last Liberty promotion.

The bowl, in its fifth year, has been plagued by inclement weather and general apathy by fans. Dudley estimates his overall loss, including the Saturday game, at about \$50,000.

Dudley said he would try again next season only if he gets assurance from eastern football powers that they will play in the bowl.

Flags of the eight schools, Engineering, Education, Forestry, Science and Math, Agriculture, Textile, Agriculture, and Liberal Arts were presented as the NCS formation ended the show.

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Although the Wolfpack ended its fine season on a sour note by losing in the Liberty Bowl, quarterback Jim Rossi ended his brilliant college football career by being named the best back in the contest.

The award was made Saturday night following the game at a combined meeting of the coaches, players, and followers of the

North Carolina and Mississippi State teams.

Watches were given to the members of each squad, the victor's and runner-up's trophies were awarded, and the awards for best back, best lineman, and outstanding player were presented. The presentations were made by football great Al Pollard, Liberty Bowl Queen Jeryl Clayton, and master of ceremony Ed McMahon, a frequent guest on the Johnny Carson show.

Jim Rossi's trophy and team trophy, accepted by Captain Joe Scarpati, may now be seen in the trophy case in the lobby of the coliseum.

Following the presentation awards, the guest were entertained.



State quarterback Jim Rossi accepts the trophy for the outstanding back in the 1963 Liberty Bowl. On the right, Wolfpack captain Joe Scarpati accepts the runner-up team trophy for the State.



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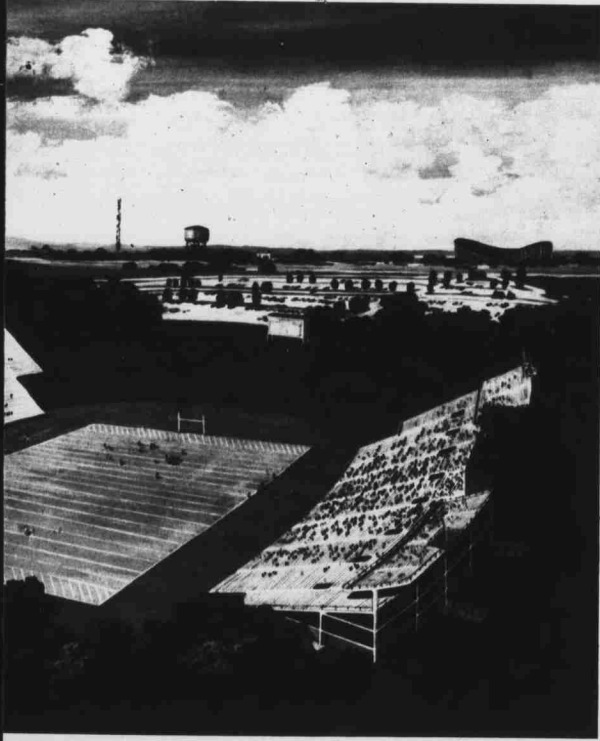
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Be Here In '65



Fullback Pete Falzarano drives over the line in an attempt to score the Wolfpack's first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half. The drive was unsuccessful, but gave the Pack a first down within inches of the goal. On the following play, quarterback Jim Rossi reached pay dirt for the score.

An attempt for a two-point conversion failed as the Pack tried to cut away at the 10-point lead held by the Mississippi Bulldogs. A similar play after State's second score in the final period was also unsuccessful. (Photo by Cashion)

13 Regular Season See Last Action In Bowl

When the Wolfpack took the field at the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, December 21, 16 seniors were wearing the State red and white for the last time. Thirteen of these men came from the 22 players on the first two units.

From the first team, five linemen and three backs will be graduating, leaving big holes to be filled by the 1964 squad. The losses on the second team include three backs and two linemen. Jim Rossi, first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference by AP, UPI, and Atlantic Coast Sports-writers Assn. (ACSWA); Captain Joe Scarpati, second team UPI and ACSWA; and Tony Kozarsky, second team UPI, are the first team graduates. Mike Clark, first in rushing average

and second in total yardage; Dave Houtz, who did almost all of State's punting this season; and quarterback Merrick Barnes are the second team's seniors.

Don Montgomery, All-American AP second team, All-ACC first team by AP and second team by UPI and ACSWA; Bert Wilder, All-ACC first team by AP, UPI, and ACSWA and AP's National Lineman of the Week after the Duke game; Bill Sullivan, first team All-ACC by UPI and ACSWA, and second team AP; three-time lettermen Chuck Wachtel and Oscar Overcash; Bob Faircloth and Jack Shafer are the senior linemen from the first two teams. Other seniors on the squad are Jerry Krecicki, Pat Powell, and Roy Wood.

Award

ed by comedian Mickey Shaughnessy and the drawer of Henry in the funny papers, who gave a lecture on the history of cartoons.

Immediately after this part of the program, the ball players were provided with free refreshments, dates from the neighboring nursing schools, and orchestra music to dance by.



...wl (left). Awarding the trophy are ...ality Ed McMahon. ...ad.



Tony Kozarsky, HB



Chuck Wachtel, T



Bill Sullivan, G



Mike Clark, HB



Don Montgomery, E



Joe Scarpati, WB



Jim Rossi, QB



Dave Houtz, FB



Jack Schofer, G



Merrick Barnes, QB



Bob Faircloth, E



Oscar Overcash, C



Bert Wilder, T



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