



# the Technician

Volume LI, Number 42

Friday, December 11, 1970

## ACC Votes Compromise; USC Still Not Satisfied

GREENSBORO (UPI) Atlantic Coast Conference officials Thursday approved an interim modification of admission standards for athletes, but the University of South Carolina said the action "won't meet our objections."

Dr. Thomas Jones, president of USC, said his university is currently recruiting under NCAA rules and indicated that it will continue to do so whatever higher standard is imposed by the ACC.

"It is a small window rather than a door for the disadvantaged youngsters," said Jones. "I still hope we can find an accommodation."

The presidents of the eight universities voted 5-3 to change the requirement that athletes must score 800 or above on

their college board examinations in addition to the NCAA requirement that the student must have a predicted grade minimum of 1.6 in college.

The proposal would permit students to score as low as 700 on their scholastic aptitude tests, provided a grade minimum of 1.75 can be predicted for them.

The ACC faculty chairmen voted unanimously to accept the recommendation, but said formal adoption would be delayed pending a faculty chairmen's meeting set for January.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina State University chancellor, Dr. John Caldwell, told newsmen that member schools can recruit under the new guidelines.

Caldwell said if any school

drops out of the conference, the conference will revert to the 800 requirement.

He said if there is a return to the 800 rule, no school will be penalized for recruiting under the modification.

Jones said South Carolina wants to remain in the ACC.

But he said the change "won't meet our objections and the reasons are very clear."

"A student who scores 800 or better in his college boards need be only in the top 48 per cent of his graduating class, while a student who scores 799 must be in the top 30 per cent of his class."

Jones said this would be hard to explain to students or parents.

There have been reports since last spring that South

Carolina may drop out of the conference because of the restrictions, which the university maintains hurts "disadvantaged" students and a number of fine athletes each year who cannot attend ACC schools but go on to other institutions in the South.

"This is an interim action and it would appear further compromise is possible," Jones said.

ACC athletic directors have been meeting here behind closed doors for the past two days on the controversy.

The first open-door meeting will be on Friday morning at the annual business session.

North Carolina State voted with the majority to modify the 800 rule.



Carey Foster prepares for his acceptance of the University's Christmas gift.

## SG Supports Pakistan Drive

by Mike Haynes  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to appropriate \$500 to the Pakistan Relief Fund, and \$300 to the Southside Mini-Park Project.

Both bills were defeated in the Finance Committee due to a policy statement passed by the Senate which allows no contributions to causes. However, both bills were brought out of committee by a two-thirds vote, and passed on the grounds that they were "legitimate activities" of Student Government.

vernment.

The bills sparked considerable debate on the floor, and their passage prompted Senator Geddis to comment, "If we spend all the money in the contingency fund, then we won't have any more meetings."

A bill requesting a policy statement on towing of cars on campus was introduced for first reading. The bill provides for the suspension of towing "except in cases of emergency until a definite, fair policy can be formulated by the Administration, the Traffic Committee,

and the Student Senate working together."

Bob Salvin, student representative on the Traffic Committee, reported that the committee has already ceased towing except in emergency until a policy is passed.

The bill was sent to the Environmental Committee. Salvin plans to submit several tentative proposals to the Senate at the next meeting.

Six students were present at the meeting to run for the three open seats on the Publications Authority. Tom Dimmock, Craig Madans, and Bob

Salvin were elected by a majority vote of the Senate. These members were temporarily elected to the newly-formed seats until campus elections this spring. Then representatives will be elected by the student body.

In her report, Cathy Sterling stated, "One of the things I am trying to do this year is find out where Student Government fits in the University." She sent questionnaires to a number of schools in her attempt to find Student Government's role.

Senate President John Hester reported that he had encountered difficulty in finding out why the University's Institutional History and Naming of Buildings Committee would not name the Library Tower "Peace Memorial Tower."

Hester reported that the name "University Student Center" has been sent to the University Institutional History and Naming of Buildings Committee for consideration.

The name would go on the new Student Center, now under construction and scheduled for completion next December.

The original name passed by the committee was "University Center," but a student Senate resolution asked that it be changed.

Chancellor Caldwell has sent the naming committee a letter informing them the Division of Student Affairs has agreed to the new name.

If passed it would go before the Trustees in January for approval.

## New Dorm Policy Now In Effect

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

The University Administrative Council has adopted a broad new policy on residence hall closing hours.

The Council, made up of President Friday and the six chancellors, made the decision which is now university policy.

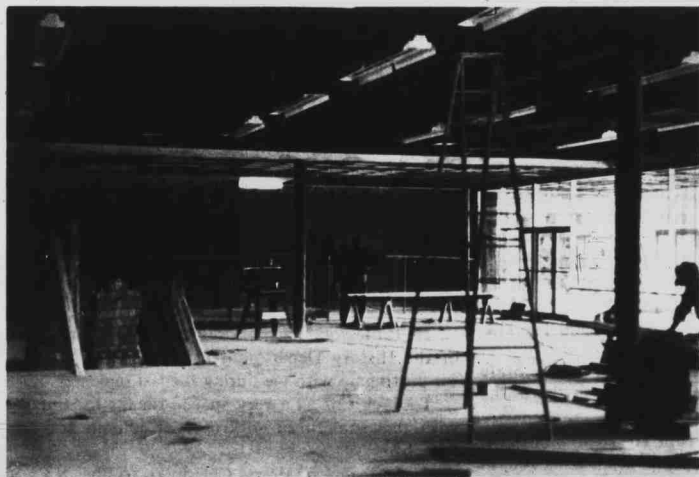
Basically, the new policy sets outer limits for the various campuses on closing hours in residence halls. It will be up to each of the six campuses to formulate a policy under the

guidelines.

"It is suggested that each campus give attention to the feasibility and desirability of eliminating hours restrictions for all students. However, appropriate advance notice shall be provided to parents and students before a major policy statement is made," states the new policy.

However, the ruling does say that individual campuses may dictate curfew hours for certain categories of students.

Another section of the (continued on page 10)



The new \$600,000 addition to the Student Supply Store won't be ready until next March, after the early semester rush. It will eventually double present space.

### ON THE INSIDE

- ... Handy Dandy Victory Kit
- ... 30 Christmas Gifts
- ... Suite Phone Numbers
- ... The Candlelight People

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through tonight. Highs today in the 60s, lows tonight in the 40s. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
The Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## What 'Merry Christmas' Means for Mankind

When the word first went out from Caesar Augustus for all the world to be taxed, the forces of de-personalization which brought to all corners of her empire, could not have created a better climate for the coming of Christ.

For Christianity, as it was understood by intellectuals, provided a welcome alternative to the city on the Tiber which ruled the earth by the force of its armies. Here, in the person of Jesus, who was said to speak for a higher authority, was a man who taught "love your enemies." How unlike Rome's most distinguished men who not only called constantly for the destruction of theirs, but even allowed the land where a great and powerful city once stood to be sown and sterilized with salt!

But, as is the way with man, the teachings of Christ were widely misinterpreted and that which began as a personal, individualized message was perverted and became a strict, impersonal and inflexible set of rules handed down from afar. The official church expanded with a bureaucracy rivaling that of any civil government, and where king once stood, rose the pope. Thus we see there is a curious cycle to human affairs: Christ who once walked among us, has become Caesar and Caesar who once stood triumphant astride 3 continents has since crumbled into oblivion, studied by a scant few scholars with the curiosity and reverence which attended Christ in the beginning.

Even today Man's religion is not constant; rumblings of "God is dead," and tidal waves of cynicism threaten even the formidable structure the Church has erected. There is a hint in the air that this too will pass and we or our children will

revere someone or something else again.

And yet somehow it seems that what Christ taught is worth retrieving, for it is a pernicious doctrine only to those who desire to organize the world by means of fear and force. The Christmas spirit represents this force of peace and good will which despite the rise and demise of mortal plans has endured for 2,000 years and continues to lift the hearts of many struggling against the enormity of the 1970's.

"Merry Christmas" means you believe there is an idea which will endure, a force in the universe called love which transcends our petty and mundane desires. It means you believe that it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness, and that when even that one candle is lit, there is hope for man and his survival.

Merry Christmas.



Merry Christmas

Felece Natane

Felices Pascuas Joyeux Noël

Fröhliche Weihnachten!

S. Rozhdestvom Christovym

Chook Sain Tarn Fai Lok



Things & Stuff

with eric moore

Since this is my last article and I may not get to see many of the brothers and sisters who read this column personally, I would like to pass on a redeveloping concept among serious black thinkers. Probably the fastest growing and most quickly accepted ideology today is that of Pan-Africanism, and one organization which has adopted it is the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Formed in May, 1969, SOBU was organized "out of the realization that groups such as the National Student Association (NSA), its affiliates, or anything else short of an independent political body could not adequately meet the needs of students of African descent."

One of the many functions of SOBU is a bi-weekly newsletter which tries to bridge the communications gap which black people find all over the country. The newsletter is also the ideological arm of SOBU and interestingly enough, it is published in Greensboro.

An article entitled "Understanding Pan-Africanism" appeared in the October 17, 1970 issue of the Newsletter and I would like to pass it along here as my final statement of what I and an increasing number of other serious black students are working for—a free and independent Africa.

"The rising ideological flame of Pan-Africanism has been met with mixed emotions. Many of the problems that people have in understanding, (much less accepting) this ideology stem from basic misconceptions about Pan-Africanism, especially as it relates to the 30 million people of African descent in this country.

"To be a Pan-Africanist, or even to place priority on a free and independent African continent does not mean that one is turning his back on us, or becoming a romantic Pan-African

escapist, or anything of the sort.

"Many of the tasks of nation building involve first and foremost the development of positive African consciousness, realization of the meaning of little phrases like 'We are an African people.' The grasping on the part of Africans in this country of that basic fact, and the acceptance on our part of the realities that accompany it—political, economic, educational, social, etc.—are themselves fundamental, significant and key building blocks in the quest to redeem Africa.

"Many tasks towards the building of an African nation and many steps in preparation for undertaking those tasks can be done in this country, as for example, the acquisition of technical skills and subsequent journey to nation-building places in Africa, the Caribbean and elsewhere.

"But true enough, all of us will not, can not and should not pack up right away and return to Africa. And that is alright, because we too can engage in activities here which are similar to those nation building challenges abroad. For just as we are an African people, wherever we may be, our enemy is the same, wherever he may be and whatever disguise he may wear. We can work to counter the genocide we face here and also to make Africans in this country less dependent on whites.

"In order to completely free ourselves from the present condition, it will be necessary to in fact destroy colonialism, racism, imperialism and all the other obstacles we face from the bottom up, not merely chase them from our window to prey upon Africans elsewhere.

"Hence, with a spirit of working unity, ideological perspective and sameness of cause, we as a people—AN AFRICAN PEOPLE—can achieve a better life for all African people—wherever we may be."

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# 30 Christmas gifts for the campus

BY GEORGE PANTON

Today -30- gives Christmas gifts to deserving individuals.

A Vann Williford Doll To: Coach Norman Sloan, who needs a good playmaker and steadying influence for his 1970-71 Wolfpack Basketball team.

A gold sandwich To: ARA Slater for trying to make a go of the sandwich business on campus. It is probably one of the few cases where a profitable business was turned into a money loser within a few weeks.

A rusty crowbar To: Benny Teal to help himself pry his way into every organization on campus.

A Chatty Cathy Doll To: Dean Banks Talley so he can hear Cathy talk anytime he pulls the strings.

A Listener To: WPAK radio so that the other listener won't feel lonely.

A Margaret Mitchell Telephone in the bathroom To: Billy Boone at the Print Shop, so that he can call the Technician requesting copy at any time.

An old Trig Book To: Assistant Dean of Men John Poole who lost one mysteriously at Chapel Hill several years ago.

A can of Command Hairspray To: Dean of Men Carl Eycke so he can keep his newly styled hair in place.

An absentee ballot To: Chancellor John Caldwell so he can help Alamance Senator Ralph Scott win reelection. The senator is one of the biggest supporters of State in the General Assembly and there has been

some question as to his reelection.

Another mention in -30- To: Senate President John Hester so he can keep his name in front of the voters.

A dosier of Washington photos To: Natalie and Woody so they can have a record of the beginning of their romance.

A copy of the U.S. Constitution, an American Flag, a slice of hot apple pie and a small piece of motherhood To: Jessie Helms so he will be prepared for the next year.

A one way ticket to New Orleans and a lifetime pass to Reiley's To: Business Manager John Wright who really dug the topless go-go girls at Reiley's during the Tulane trip and will see them again at the conventions he has to attend in New Orleans in January.

A Jimmy Olsen Wrist watch To: Information Services Director Hardy Berry so he can be on top of every campus news story.

An Inflation Alert Retroactive to 1900 To: The Student Supply Store.

Barb Grimes We Try Harder Gift To: The N.C. State Marching Band which is now number two in size in the conference.

A Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum To: Dean of Women Carolyn Jessup, so she can continue her starring role in "Carl, Carolyn and John."

A G-Man badge To: Traffic Administrator Bill

so that he can play policeman the next time a vice president comes to the campus.

A 1,000 tablet bottle of aspirin To: Technician Editor Jack Cozort for all of the headaches of the last nine months.

An ACC Championship Victory To: Craig Wilson, the number one Wolfpack basketball fan.

The following are some special gifts to members of the University community.

A big welcome back To: Mrs. Betty Ellen who has returned as a secretary in the Department of Student Activities after the birth last August of a son.

A special Christmas thanks to Mrs. Mintz and Mrs. Gruber, the Publications Secretaries, who have to put up with the people in the basement of the King Building but still do an excellent job.

To the Print Shop we send our best Merry Christmas, particularly to Buck Lee, Luigi Ammons, and Billy Boone.

To Professors Harris, Pulley, Carlton, and Metzgar of the History Department a special Christmas thanks for putting up with me during the last semester.

To Jack Cozort a very special thanks for putting up with this sometimes controversial column and for his friendship.

And finally a Merry Christmas to the N.C. State University campus and community who have been the inspiration of this column. It has been fun.

# Past and Future Of Christmas

Back in the early 1700's, when the United States were mere colonies, settlers in Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia, celebrated Christmas with customs brought from England. There was no Santa Claus (a Dutch tradition), no Christmas trees (a German tradition) and no "chimney stockings" (an American adaptation).

Christmas in colonial Williamsburg was primarily a holy day, but the atmosphere was by no means solemn. Churches and homes were decorated with greens and candles burned in all the windows to welcome carolers.

There was public celebration, too. Musicians played special concerts, and fireworks and cannon were exploded to boost the general merriment. Feasting of the groaning board variety was in order, including dishes of roasted fowl and hare, marrow pudding, ham, oysters, sausage, shellfish, often capped by whole roast boar served on a platter. Some gifts were given as part of the Christmas celebration, but not nearly on a present-day scale.

Gift giving began with the birth of Christ. The gifts—myrrh, frankincense and gold—were given to the newborn Christ child by the fabled three kings of the Orient.

But, through time, it would seem that Christmas has lost its true meaning. Christmas today is encapsulated in commercial

tinsel. College and high school students take advantage of this season, viewing it as the Big Vacation. Many children await the visit of Santa Claus, their gift lists typed in triplicate on daddy's IBM electric. The office party is legendary. The importance of exchanging gifts has increased through the years.

Still, a few continue to cherish the true meaning of Christmas—a solemn prayer and carol unto Christ. It is this group who, fortunately, continues to see beyond the Christmas Gift and other modern Yuletide paraphernalia.

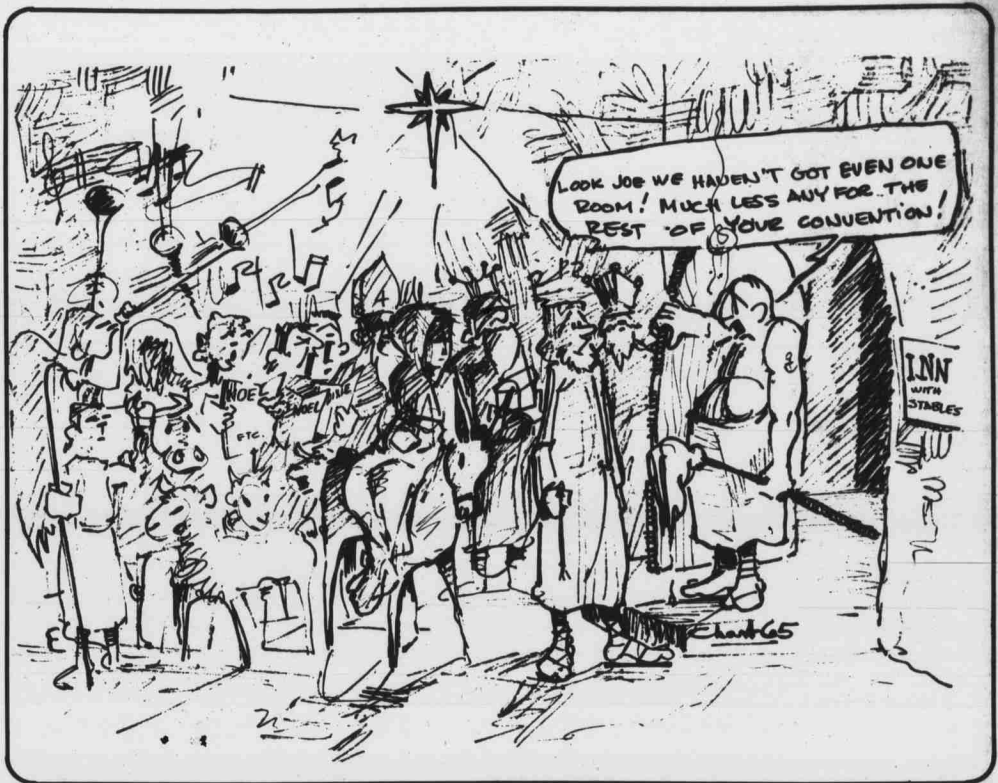
Today, we tend to view Christmas as commercial. But what of Christmas Future? Will future years see Christmas celebrated in a polluted nation where black, grimy snow replaces our powdery white Yuletide component? Will future Christmases be composed of destruction, pollution, racial revolt or threats of another war? At the rate we're now going, those gloomy circumstances may not lie too far off.

Still, we come in peace—"Peace on Earth."

Christmas is many things to many people. Whatever you think—whether its Christmas Past, Present or Future—may it mean only the very best for you.

Have a merry, merry Christmas—and a most prosperous New Year.

—Connis R. Dudley



## Candlelight people invite all Outdoors on Christmas Eve

The Candlelight People  
Christmas Committee  
University of New Hampshire

Christmas Eve. A time of warmth and hope. It could be any night of the year, but somehow it seems that more of us look for warmth and hope on December 24 than "just anytime." And there are a lot of problems, in America and in the world, that could use a good dose of warmth and hope. And not just on Christmas Eve.

### "Bring Us Together"

"Bring us together." That small phrase contains a lot of what Americans will be hoping for this holiday season, as they come together and enjoy the warmth of family and friends. And yet, as we wish and hope and pray in our different ways for this spirit of bringing America together to come about, we must all be aware that such a spirit doesn't just happen. We can't hope to hang our stockings by the fireplace and expect them to be filled with brotherhood the next morning. It's people, people like us, who are going to have

to answer those hopes, to spread that warmth among our fellow Americans during the Christmas season and the months to follow. Santa Claus can't do it for us.

The divisions in America and in the world are very, very great. The answer to man's separateness, his alienation, his despair, has to start somewhere. We are writing to you because we believe that the answer, the warmth and hope, has to start with you. And with us. Somehow, Americans have to begin to reach across the barriers of age, of race, of income, until they reach each other with the kinds of feeling that everyone can share. Somehow, we have to turn on to what it means to be a human being in a challenging and difficult world.

### Candle Power

Candle-power. It's not a slogan written on a wall. It's a measurement of light. And across the country this Christmas Eve many Americans will pause at 9:00 p.m. and walk out onto a streetcorner and light a candle. In small towns

and big cities, people like you will take a break from trimming the tree or talking with old friends and walk outside with a candle in their hands. Not a demonstration, but a manifestation of hope; each candle will be a visual measurement of the light in men's dreams and the hope in men's hearts. We call our movement "Candlelite"—a movement toward bringing us together.

Christmas Eve. A time of warmth and hope. Perhaps this time we can make those feelings manifest. Maybe this time we can make it last. Right now, why you're beginning to wonder what we're up to, or how much it's going to cost, stop and think for a moment. How long has it been since you've let some perfect strangers on a streetcorner know how you feel about brotherhood?

You are cordially invited

to join with  
your fellow man

in  
*The First Christmas Candlelight*

Christmas Eve

nine o'clock  
out of doors

December 24, 1970

The Candlelight People

## LETTERTORIAL

To Office of Business Affairs

Dear Sirs:

Recently, I received a statement from the Business Office advising me of how much my fees would be for the coming spring semester. For this action, I would like to commend the Business Office.

But there was one additional little detail on this informative statement: DATE DUE — 12/17/70. What kind of a move is that? Why in heavens name should a student be required to pay his fees prior to the close of the preceding semester? The only possible reason that comes to mind is that the Business Office has run out of money prematurely.

A friendly green folder accompanied the statement and stated that no extension of due dates would be granted to any student receiving G.I. benefits and that any other student needing an extension would have to prove extreme difficulty before it would be granted.

To me, this is a slap in the face. Just when students are really buckling down to study for exams, they get hit with this absurd demand that all student fees be paid before the completion of fall exams.

I hope that something can be done to rectify the situation.

Bill Fletcher

**theTechnician**

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## Common Sense

# Censorship or rules of fair play?

by Robert McPhail

In the December 9 issue of the Technician, a large amount of space and verbiage was devoted to discussion of censorship of college newspapers. Although the very word censorship stirs up the negative emotions of most of us, an objective assessment of the various controversies involving such censorship would yield, I believe, a more balanced presentation of the facts; and subsequently, a recognition of some degree of veracity on both sides of the issue.

The only example mentioned in the analysis with which I can share sympathy because of repression was the case at Mississippi State, where a board of censors was established by the trustees. Obviously, such an action is blatantly unfair.

But lets look at another example. The Technician article quoted a request for an investigation of the nine newspapers of the University of California by the Board of Regents as saying, [the university newspapers had] "a lack of concern for objectivity." To be sure, if the charge were not true, such an investigation would yield nothing which would require any action by the Board of Regents. And, inasmuch as it is definitely within the realm of possibility that such was the case, I can hardly see any reason for someone to oppose such favorable intervention by the Board of Regents.

Several weeks ago during the Fountainhead (student newspaper) staff strike at East Carolina University, I had the opportunity to speak with several members of that staff. It seemed to me that the type of people running the campus newspaper was hardly representative of the average student at ECU. Further, these staff members were bemoaning the authoritarian nature of the ECU Student Government Association, yet were at the same time presenting a very biased, hard-line approach of their own case.

And, to be really fair about this issue, we cannot forget the people who subsidize our colleges and universities: the taxpayers and individual contributors. Especially in the case of the taxpayer where a state school is involved, he has a right to object to his money being spent on activities which seem to threaten his way of life.

I am as opposed to censorship and management of the news as the most libertarian of libertarians, but common sense dictates that a distinction be made between censorship and rules governing fair play. After all, democratic societies remain democratic societies because there are laws to protect people from inequitable arrangements which they cannot effectively combat.

## WRENN-PHARR



# Liberal Arts To Change Location

A major re-allocation of space is now underway in the School of Liberal Arts. Various departments are expanding and several are moving to other buildings.

"The portion of the Department of Sociology that was in Harrelson Hall has now moved into the 1911 Building," stated Liberal Arts Dean Fred V. Cahill.

According to Cahill, a major portion of the Liberal Arts School will also move into Tompkins Hall, probably next

semester.

Aging Tompkins Hall was recently vacated when the School of Education moved into their new building, Poe Hall. Tompkins is one of the oldest campus buildings.

"Politics, part of English, and the Dean's Office will be the groups moving into Tompkins. However, the building will be cleaned up, repairs will be made, and some painting will be done before the move," stated Cahill.

According to Cahill, even though repairs will be made, there won't be a major renovation on the structure.

The portion of the Department of Economics now in Harrelson Hall will move, perhaps this summer, to the third floor of the old part of the Library.

The library will be moving into its new building around the first of the year. The Economics Department will move into the vacated space on the third floor of the old portion after some renovation.

"The Departments that remain in Harrelson—History, Language, Philosophy, and Mathematics—will have room to expand into the space that has been vacated," concluded Cahill.

## Gifts Total \$1.5 Million

Private gifts to State climbed to more than \$1.5 million during the past year, according to Foundations and Development Director Rudolph Pate.

Pate pointed out that income from the nine private foundations supporting teaching, research and extension programs rose almost nine per cent above the 1969 gifts.

The jump in support for State came during a year when some universities across the nation were reporting drops in support as a result of a weaker national economy and student unrest.

Said Pate: "The students at North Carolina State University, who are the direct beneficiaries of these funds from business, agricultural and professional leaders, have helped to build the climate here that has made these gifts possible."



Christmas trees come in various styles and sizes.

—Staff photo by Stogner

**MIDNIGHT MADNESS!!! MIDNIGHT MADNESS!!! MIDNIGHT MADNESS!!!**

# Christmas Shopper Stoppers

**ALL RECORD BAR LOCATIONS WILL BE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT**

**WITH THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS ALL NIGHT**

**FREE ALBUMS GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR!!! FREE NEEDLES GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR FROM 7 UNTIL MIDNIGHT**

FROM 7-8 p.m.  
ALL CHRISTMAS ALBUMS  
AND TAPES ARE SPECIALLY

PRICED:  
REG \$4.98 Albums Only  
\$3.35;

REG \$5.95 Albums only \$4.24;

REG \$ 6.98 Tapes only \$5.49



FROM 8-9 p.m.

LAURA NYRO her newest  
album "Christmas and The  
Beads of Sweat" including

UP ON THE ROOF  
REG \$5.98 now only \$4.19

ELVIS "That's The Way It  
Is" REG \$4.98 Now only \$3.35



FROM 9-10 p.m.  
THE CARPENTERS "CLOSE  
TO YOU" This fantastic album  
and Tape REG \$4.98 now only  
\$3.35 Tape REG \$6.98 now  
only \$5.49.

THREE DOG NIGHT "Natural"  
A great album REG \$5.98  
now only \$4.19

FROM 10-11 p.m.  
GRAND FUNK LIVE a great  
album, a two record set. A  
\$10.00 value now only \$3.99  
8 track and cassette REG \$14.00  
now only \$6.49

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE "The Worst"  
This great album REG \$4.98 now  
only \$3.24

FROM 11-12 MYSTERY HOUR???? MYSTERY HOUR???? GREAT SPECIALS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT 11:00  
GREAT VALUES! GREAT SAVINGS!!!

**NORTH  
HILLS**

# THE RECORD BAR

**CAMERON  
VILLAGE**

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD & TAPE STORE

# Review Of Successful Fall Cultural Season

This fall has been a successful cultural season at State, and we anticipate another fine program in the arts for the Spring semester. Although our university is known as a "technical school," one

finds the quantity and quality of cultural activities at State similar to those found at universities inclined more towards the humanities.

The University Players has been the largest contributor to

this success. The group at the Thompson Theatre presented an inter-media production "And Something In A Pear Tree" and a play called "Brick and the Rose." Then, they topped the season with "Viet Rock," which is currently playing at the theatre. All three productions were exciting and new. Rather than settle for mediocrity, those responsible for these productions were courageous enough to attempt modern theatre. Also, our campus does not seem to lack the talent for properly executing these difficult performances.

Then, State is privileged to have Joel Andrews as Musician-in-residence. He gave two concerts this fall and is scheduled for another appearance at the Student Union on January 30. He is not only a gifted virtuoso harpist but is known for his compositions. Andrews' enthusiasm for music doesn't allow a complacent audience. He has the ability to draw the audience into a musical experience with him.

Our school had more than the performing arts. There have been some excellent art exhibits at the Student Union Gallery. The photography competition beginning next Monday promises to be a stimulating event. While reminiscing this past season, we shouldn't forget the class from the School of Design that added to

our cultural climate by erecting "junk art" around campus. Fortunately, the mess was cleaned up soon after we had a chance to appreciate their attempts at artistic communication.

Even though the purpose here is to praise State's activities in the arts, the Friends of the College series compels some negative comment. The FOC affords one a chance to take out the neglected wife or an opportunity to show off a new suit under the guise of appearing intellectual. More specifically, the New York Philharmonic presented an insipid program at State when we consider that this orchestra has

Beethoven, Brahms, and Shostakovich in its repertoire. The Bayanihan Philippine Dancers was an excellent free show and would be nice to see in a night club, but it was out of place on a university stage.

The *News and Observer* article by Haislip playing the concert by the combined choruses, orchestra, brass ensemble, and Meredith singers was perhaps too harsh. However, the performance should have taken place outside of the FOC series. Fortunately, the FOC is reversing this backward trend. The American Ballet Theatre, Van

Cliburn, Jose Greco, and the London Bach Society are scheduled for the Spring semester.

The New Arts, Inc. has The Guess Who scheduled for January 22, and Richie Havens February 12. The All Campus Weekend with Steppenwolf was so successful last year that an even bigger AC 71 with a bigger budget is planned for this Spring. Some of us thrive on the happenings in Pullen Park, and are hoping to see another small ad in the *Technician* soon.

—Danny Danklefs

## Drive carefully Over Christmas

With Christmas breathing down our necks most students thoughts have naturally turned to going home to see their girl, or Santa Claus, or whatever.

This is fine and we, too, are anticipating a jovial holiday filled with all sorts of goodies such as money, presents, work, studies, snow, money, old friends, money, etc. But there is one detrimental thought which interrupts all this good cheer; who will be killed or injured in a highway accident while the rest of us are making merry?

Hopefully, and possibly, no one. The law of averages does not state that someone from the University community must have an accident, only that it is probable. The National Safety Council reports that 88 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by some form of driver error. This makes them true accidents, for no intelligent person ever deliberately makes a mistake.

But many intelligent students never try to avoid other peoples mistakes. Take for example the 1958 Buicks. Those cars were really bad mistakes and should be avoided whenever and wherever they are found, particularly on the highway. Actually this is true of any car, and places the driver of the opposing vehicle in the position of having to avoid every other car on the road, a technique which is known as defensive driving.

College age drivers should be the best drivers in the world, for they retain the rapid reflexes and good eyesight of youth and can couple these attributes with a few years of driving experience. By the end of the freshman year the majority of collegiate types have given up emulation of High School dropout driving techniques and have begun to have some respect for machinery, and other people's safety of peace of mind. Very little talent or maturity is required to drive stupidly, but it takes a good bit of both to master defensive driving.

Defensive driving at reasonable speeds may enable one or two otherwise doomed students to live through the holiday, and will make the best gift of all.

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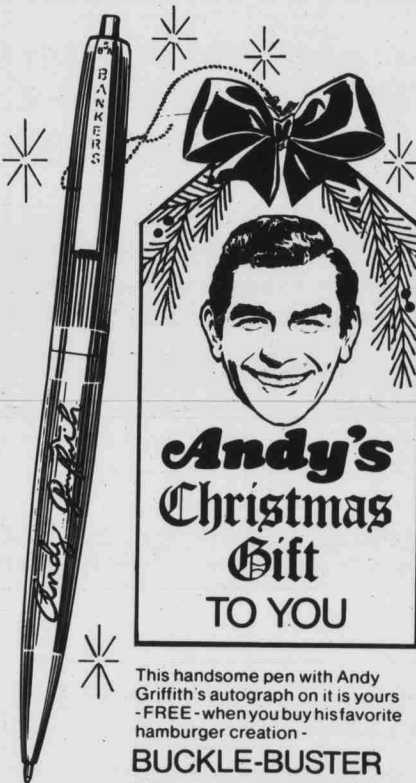
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# Christmas Preparations This Year At State



Santa is already on his sled.....



The season to be jolly officially begins at 10 p.m Saturday the 19th.



But for now the Metcalf girls merrily deck their halls....

*Staff  
photos  
by  
Cain  
and  
Stonger*



Exams are snowballing. . . And the season to be jolly lures the frolick-hungry. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. . . and ya'll come back, you hear, on January 4.

# Wolfpack Must Change to Beat V.P.I.

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

State's Wolfpack will attempt to get things back on a winning note this Saturday night when they host Virginia Tech.

The Hokies bring to Raleigh perhaps their best squad in four seasons. Leading the way for coach Howie Shannon's crew is 6-7 sophomore forward Allan Bristow. Shannon rates

Bristow as potentially "the best we've had here," and coach Norman Sloan agrees. "He is playing super ball."

In addition, Tech has a veteran guard in Lloyd King, a 19.3 scorer last season, and a short but productive center in 6-7 junior Charlie Lipscomb. The Techmen have operated from the patterned, methodical triple-post lately, but this edition can, and will, run more.

This season Tech is trying to rebound from a 10-12 record last season. They lost only three men from last year's squad and return eight, including King and Lipscomb to provide the nucleus.

The Pack was shocked in its recent swing through the Southeast. Not only did the Redmen lose both games, but it also marked the first time since 1966 that the Wolfpack

has lost two of their first three games.

Coach Sloan has promised that big changes will be made during the course of this week. And a change there must be. Any continuation of the lackadaisical play against Virginia Tech could spell disaster even though the season is just beginning.

Paul Coder is presently leading the club with a 20.7 average. Ed Leftwich is right behind with a 16.3 performance. Dan Wells is coming along after his sixth-man role last year and a knee operation

during the summer. He is scoring 14.3 points a game and sophomore Rick Holdt is throwing in 14 more.

Following tomorrow night's game, the Pack travels to Greensboro for the Big Four Holiday Tournament with a match against the Carolina Tar Heels on Friday, December 18. Saturday night they face the winner or loser of the Duke-Wake Forest contest Friday night.

On the 22 of December, State travels to Charlotte with a battle against perennial national power, Davidson Wild-

cats, with their All-America candidate in Brian Adrian.

After Christmas, State is host to Santa Clara, another basketball power. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. Then rounding out the holidays, the Pack plays its first conference game when it invades the realms of Maryland's Terrapins on January 6th.

## Faithful Supporter

by Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

Not everybody has the guts that freshman Robert Bell has. Bobby, on the morning of Monday December 7, rose at 5:30 to "thumb" to Athens, Georgia to see State play Georgia. After nine rides and eight hours, Bob rode into Athens, no worse for the wear. Of course the bitter cold and Bobby had a running battle. Bob said, however, that in only two cases did he have to stand for more than ten minutes.

Bob is a Georgia native and resides in Bowen dorm. His suitcases had a lot to do with his going, says Bob. "Those guys didn't think I would do it."

The return trip for Bob was first class. After the game Bob asked Coach Sloan if he could catch a ride with the team. Sloan was more than happy to give Bob a trip back. Bob may be the most avid fan the Wolfpack has.

One last thing needs mentioning. Rumor has it that even though Bob did indeed go to see the Wolfpack play, a small incentive with the measurements 36-24-36 also had a lot to do with it....

## Reporter Gives Behind Scene Look At Players

Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the basketball team took off on a swing through the Southeast to play Auburn and Georgia. This reporter was lucky, or unfortunate, depending on how you look at it, to accompany the team.

Like most starts, not all is peaches and cream. It seems that the Sports Editor was misinformed about the departure of the plane, and this reporter and travelling photographer were extremely lucky to get on the plane at all. The Sports Editor is forgiven because the fault lies with Sports Information Director Frank Weedon. To Frank we give an award for organization.

As the Martin 404 zoomed into the sky, cries from the rear could be heard. They were coming from Dan Wells. Dan likes to travel, but planes are not his favorite. He quietly whispered to seat-passenger Rick Holdt "It's going to be a long trip."

A ritual unfolded next in the front seats. It seems that Coach Sloan and alumnus Clint Williams are engaged in a long-term gin game. Lou Pucillo turned in awe from the game and commented to trainer Herman Bunch "Those guys never quit."

It might be added that only fifteen minutes after his comment, Lou asked the stewardess for a deck of cards.

It took two hours to fly from Raleigh to Columbus, Georgia. Auburn, Alabama did not have a big enough airport to accommodate a Martin 404, so the plane had to land in Columbus, and the team drove to Auburn.

Once on the ground, Dan seemed to become his old self, and for that matter so did everybody.

The group then loaded into No. 2 Avis and sped away toward Auburn behind the competent leadership of Coach Sloan. Mr. Williams made sure to invite that "cute stewardess" to the game that night.

For those occupants in Frank Weedon's car, the trip

would prove to be very interesting. Frank and his luck had managed to pick out the only "slick" car in the bunch. Of course keeping up with Coach Sloan would be a job for Mario Andretti in a Johnny Lightning special. Two wrong turns and several stops to let Frank "catch up," and we were in Auburn, by two that afternoon.

The rest of that afternoon was spent resting for the game, and watching Texas slaughter Arkansas. By five o'clock the fraternities on campus began to take advantage of the good weather. It just so happens that the frat houses were centered around the hotel where the team was staying. The first one out to see about what all the noise was, was sophomore forward Bob Heuts. Bob was tempted to attend the festivities and show some State "spirits" but Assistant Coach Eddie Biedenbach had other ideas.

After watching the Auburn freshman team beat Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack dressed and took the floor for warm-ups. It was obvious from the beginning that the Pack was to play before a very partisan crowd in Auburn's Coliseum. Profanity and obscenity are the bywords of the fans. The game was the disappointing thing on every player's mind as they quietly went back to the hotel.

It was back to the cars in the morning, for the trip back to Columbus. This time both the Technician writer and photographer out-foxed Weedon and took another car. The trip back was marred by only one event: Coach Sloan took a wrong turn and travelled for some time down the wrong road.

On this longer than usual trip, Dan Wells summed-up the game and tried to explain the loss. "It just seems to me that the loss came because we weren't ready to play real good ball. Sure, we beat ACC, but only in the second half. I sure hope we can improve ourselves at Georgia."

The plane journey from Columbus to Athens was short indeed. It can be best judged

by the fact that Coach Sloan and Clint Williams had time for only two hands of gin. Of course Clint had other things on his mind, like the wrath of a mad stewardess. When he invited her to the game, he forgot to mention that the game was in Auburn, some 40 miles away. She had dressed for the game, got a taxi and said "take me to the Auburn Coliseum, I've got a free ticket to the State-Auburn game."

The rest of Sunday and most of Monday was spent lightly practicing, sleeping, watching TV or what Heuts and Renaldo Lovisa call, "scouting the campus." You can be sure that the kind of "scouting" Heuts had in mind was not concerned with the landscape....

In no time at all, it was game time again.

Georgia's Coliseum was as nice as, if not nicer than Auburn's. This time the Pack watched the Georgia Freshmen squeak out a victory over Middle Georgia Junior College.

During that game Ed Leftwich talked of the trip so far and what he needed to do to beat Georgia. "This trip has had its ups and downs. I think we have really travelled first class. I just wished that we had pulled off a victory last Saturday. I'm sure we have a better team than Auburn, and nothing burns me up more than to be beaten by one man."

When asked if whether or not being away from the home crowd had any effect on him, Leftwich said "I don't think so, you've got to get up for every game whether or not you have the crowd on your side or not. Of course it sure helps to have a crowd that doesn't boo every time you score."

Georgia manhandled State and the Pack knew that they had played badly. The team and co-travellers packed their belongings and stole away into the dark, back to Raleigh. The plane ride back was sharply different than had been expected. Instead of two victories the Pack brought back two disappointing defeats.



PAUL CODER moves through heavy traffic for score. —staff photo by Caram

## Mike McGee Joins Big 4

DURHAM (UPI) —Duke University named Mike McGee, football coach at East Carolina University and a former outstanding Duke lineman, as its new head football coach, succeeding Tom Harp.

The announcement was made at Duke less than 24 hours after Harp was fired. Harp, a five-year veteran at Duke, ironically had compiled

his first winning season, 6-5, in 1970.

McGee, who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman in 1959, was named head coach at East Carolina last December. He had a 3-8 record during his only season there.

McGee, 32, played two years with the St. Louis Cardinals after graduation,

then returned to Duke as an assistant under Bill Murray. He went to Minnesota as an assistant in 1966 and left that job last year for the East Carolina post.

Harp was fired after a season in which Duke could have won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a closing game victory over North Carolina.

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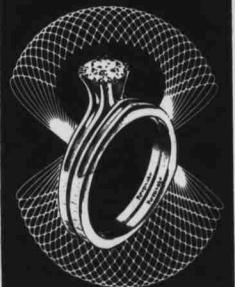
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# Doctor's Bag Looks At Various Problems

THE DOCTOR'S BAG  
by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

**QUESTION:** My roommate and I have been involved in an argument over the functional purpose of pubic hairs. My roommate says that their function is to cushion the body during intercourse, while I say their function is provide warmth for the testicles.

**ANSWER:** Another possibility you left out is the Velcro-fastener theory. Proximity would be impossible with the volume of pubic hair necessary to provide even a modest cushion. The testicular earmuff idea is appealing, but it has three major defects. The testicles are deliberately maintained at a cooler temperature than the rest of the body for proper function; as well, the distribution of pubic hair just doesn't fit. Also, women generally do not have testicles but do have pubic hair. (This is getting a little foolish.)

Pubic hair and hair under the arms are believed to serve as a means of keeping those areas of the body from becoming excessively irritated because of the friction that occurs with normal movement. With heavy perspiration in these areas, the hair also serves as a wick from which a substantial amount of evaporation can occur.

**QUESTION:** I cannot stand to be touched. I cringe and frequently become physically ill at the slightest touch or caress. This has caused me to come to the point where I refuse dates because I know that some physical contact will probably occur. Is this serious, or will it just pass? (Note: this letter was written by a coed.)

**ANSWER:** Many circumstances in a person's life can lead to the development of this sad and isolating symptom. This fear can exist to varying degrees and at its worst represents a severe phobia in which the person responds by avoiding situations in which there is the slightest possibility of any contact with another person. The meaning of the symptom can vary. The temptation to interpret the symptom in sexual terms often overlooks a host of other possibilities.

Professional help is strongly recommended and is very frequently successful in treating this problem. Treatment

techniques vary and include such things as systematic desensitization to the fears, to more traditional forms of psychotherapy leading to an understanding of the problem. Professional help through your campus mental health facility is recommended.

**QUESTION:** Would it be possible to have one's navel removed by plastic surgery? If so, how does one go about it and what would be the probable expense in time and money? Thank you for your help, because I don't think I have the nerve to ask anyone else. (This letter was written by a man.)

**ANSWER:** Several years ago, in the course of performing a physical examination, I was shocked to gaze upon an abdomen which was perfectly smooth and unblemished by what I formerly thought was an eternal reminder of our physical dependence upon others. Before I could ask any questions about his mother, the gentleman put me at ease. He told me his umbilicus (technical name for navel) had been removed in the course of one of several major surgical procedures along with a wañ of old scar tissue. He related that he was somewhat embarrassed by his appearance whenever he was in a public shower or when his bathing trunks slipped a little. In addition, minus this landmark he was never sure if his pants were on straight or if his belt buckle was correctly positioned.

A general surgeon could perform this operation but it would require hospitalization and probably be fairly expensive. You would need extraordinarily good reasons to convince anyone to perform the surgery. You might try sitting under a tree and contemplating for awhile before making up your mind.

**QUESTION:** How is a person's left-handedness or right handedness determined? Both my fiance, 20, and I are left-handed and I was wondering if there are probability ratios for our children also being left-handed. What are the physical characteristics or quirks known to be associated with left-handed people?

**ANSWER:** Handedness is a fairly complex matter which probably has a greater number of social determinants than genetic determinants. Left-handedness does seem to run in families to a mild degree but after extensive inquiry, including consultation with a genetics expert, I was unable to turn up any studies of the offspring of left-handed parents.

If left-handedness is solely genetic, it would be correlated with

cerebral dominance which refers to the phenomenon of one half of the brain controlling speech and certain complex psychomotor activities. In the vast majority of individuals only one half of the brain performs these functions or "dominates." While 99 percent of right-handed people have left hemisphere dominance, 90 percent of left-handed people also have dominant left hemispheres. Thus, it seems that in only a small percent of left-handed people are the controlling factors based on neurologic structure and therefore probably genetic.

In a world designed for right-handed people sinistroidextrality can be inconvenient but so far as I know does not carry with it any physical characteristics or quirks.

**QUESTION:** What are the hazards, if any, of oral-genital intercourse between husband and wife?

**ANSWER:** There are no known hazards. Specifically, no poisonings or pregnancies have been reported. This form of sexual activity is probably practiced to a much greater extent than is commonly realized, but people are understandably reluctant to discuss such activities. Most authorities in the field of sexual behavior consider oral-genital intercourse as part of the normative range of sexual expression. Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint" presents some humorous vignettes on the subject.

**QUESTION:** Why do I have tapeworms? I am 24 years old and a single woman. I am extremely clean, and my diet is good; my weight is perfect. I've taken tapeworm tablets to get rid of them which works just fine for about three months only then they come back again. What can I do to get rid of them forever?

**ANSWER:** Tapeworm infections are not very common in the United States although a variety of other types of intestinal parasites peacefully make their home in the bowels of millions of our fellow citizens. In some parts of the world, intestinal parasites are found in nearly everyone. Tapeworms usually come from infected beef, pork or fish. Humans ingesting infected food, provide a place for the embryonic worm to hatch. After setting up housekeeping in the small intestine, the tapeworms can grow to a length of thirty feet (in some species) but commonly are a more reasonable size... such as nine or ten feet. Most of the symptoms they produce are related to digestive tract function and include diarrhea, cramps, bleeding, and a sense of fullness. The person is often aware of the infection because they excrete

(continued on page 13)

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# Railroad Strike Ends In Face Of Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The striking rail clerks' union, faced with a \$200,000-a-day fine, agreed Thursday night to end a nationwide walkout that had thrown movement of passengers, freight and Christmas mail into chaos for 18 hours.

C.L. Dennis, the leader of the rebellious union who had dropped from sight since the nationwide rail shutdown began, reappeared and announced he was ordering his membership back to work after the railroads and the government promised "expedited" contract bargaining.

"I now order my people to

return to work immediately on a temporary basis pending final determination on our dispute," Dennis told a news conference at the Labor Department.

His announcement came shortly after U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt held the clerks' union in contempt of court and gave it until midnight EST to return to work or face a daily fine of \$200,000.

## Made Clear

But Dennis made it clear his back-to-work order was only temporary. He indicated he might order his 200,000 members back on strike if contract negotiations are not productive

by the end of the strike moratorium voted by Congress early Thursday.

Congress ordered a delay in the rail strike until March 1. Dennis said federally mediated negotiations were getting underway immediately.

Flanked by Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and his assistant, W.J. Usery Jr., the union chief said: "Usery has advised me the carriers are now prepared to sit down in real gut bargaining sessions beginning tonight."

Usery worked throughout the day to arrange the agree-

ment for the railroads and four unions—three of which had ended their walkout earlier in the day under a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Pratt. The announcement came a scant half-hour before President Nixon sent on television and radio for a news conference.

Dennis said he believed the clerks would heed his order to return to work. "I think the trains will be running by midnight tonight."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe had said, however, that it would take 24 hours for commuter trains and

some freight trains to get back into operation after the clerks pulled down their pickets.

Besides ordering a delay in the strike that erupted anyway,

Congress directed rail management to grant an immediate, retroactive pay raise totaling 13.5 per cent, to last at least until the no-strike period ended.

## Special Parking Offered

Students having business at Holladay Hall, Peele Hall or Leazar Hall Housing Office on January 4, 5, and 6, 1971 are invited to use the metered area behind Alumni-Holladay Halls and Riddick Parking Lot. The Information Center Hostess and Security will assist in controlling traffic for the conven-

ience of students. Parking restrictions in East Coliseum Parking Lot and the parking bays east of the Coliseum will be suspended on January 4, 5, and 6 to assist registering students. All students desiring to park on campus must display a decal by January 7, 1971.

## Buckley Speaks To Full House

by B.A. Wilson

The noted voice of "American Conservatism," columnist William F. Buckley Jr., spoke Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill. The speech was the last in a series on "Students and Politics," sponsored by the Carolina Forum. A capacity crowd was treated to a quasi-pompous display of cultured intellectualism which left many in obscurity as to what was actually being declared.

Buckley, who was introduced as the "Spokesman of the National Conscience" dealt mainly with what he called "conventional crime" in the United States. Crimes he spoke of were: our unwillingness to cope with disorder in America, the reluctance of the community to move against unlawful behavior, and the diffusion of unrealistic goals in the U.S.

Much like his brother Reid who spoke at State in November, William laid a conservative groundwork in his hour long speech. He began by attacking those who would choose to "shout down" speakers, especially conservative speakers like himself.

The attempted rescindment of Ronald Regan's invitation to speak at Yale a few years ago was cited as an example of harshness toward conservative speakers.

"This moral discourtesy has even been extended to our president. Our president can only deliver an uninterrupted speech in a military installation. It has come to the point that one person can decide if all others should be allowed to hear a speaker," Buckley declared.

"The cost of civil disobedience has come down too far," stated Buckley. He made it clear that the acceptance of Thoreauvian philosophy had prompted the breaking of laws to become a lifestyle of some Americans.

He pointed out the laxness of the IRS in its tendency toward non-prosecution of those who refused to pay the surcharge for aid of the Vietnam War. "Even chief justices have become sympathetic to idiosyncratic behavior," said Buckley.

The student strikers at Columbia, asking in essence that they not be held accountable for what they do," Buckley continued, "is like a West Point cadet asking for a guarantee that he not be scratched in action." He went on to say that the reluctance of the community to move against unlawful behavior is indeed a weakness. "America does not care enough about the preservation of itself," exuded Buckley.

The noted conservative cited the promulgation of unrealistic goals. He accused some people of ultra-idealism because of the fact that they were looking at America in a Utopian framework.

He implied that the phrase "Freedom Now," used by Martin Luther King supporters would be improbable to accomplish in our society at present.

Buckley hinted that the government, with some of its charitable programs had taken over the church's job after two thousand years of failing. He said that he could understand why some people felt like the government was doing something to them instead of for them.

In finality, Buckley warned that we must reflect upon the potential consequence of revolution, contrasting the sum total in individual freedom with the feasibility of social life. In order to compromise, he says that we must find a co-existence that allows for survival of individual freedom and collective government.

Students of all races are equally welcome at North Carolina State University. Persons of all racial backgrounds may apply for and accept admission, confident that the policy and regular practice of the University will protect them from unfair discrimination.

## Closing Hour Policy Approved

(continued from page 1)

policy states that women's dormitories will be locked during appropriate hours of the night to protect residents and their possessions, but that residents of the dorm will be admitted during closed hours.

Consideration is also to be given to the desirability of locking men's dorms, "if the incidence of outside intervention warrants such a policy."

This was included because several campuses that have men's dorms in isolated areas have been bothered with vandalism from outsiders.

all residents who expect to be away from the dorm over 24 hours.

This would be to have someone's location in case of emergency. Administrative or supervisory personnel of the University would examine the location and destination only in the event of emergencies.

Most university and student government officials at State see no conflict of the new policy with existing closing hour policy except with freshman women who now have curfew hours. The new policy

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar' On WKNC

by Heavy Hughes

The Christmas Child turns to hard rock tonight on WKNC-FM/WPAK's broadcast of "Jesus Christ-Superstar."

This controversial Rock Opera concerning the last seven days of Christ, will be broadcast at 9 p.m.

Preceding the progressive rock musical will be an interview with its two creators, Tim Rice and Andrew Webber, along with Ian Gillan, the former lead singer of Deep Purple. Gillan plays the title role of Jesus.

Martin Sullivan, the Dean of St. Paul's, gave this appraisal of "Jesus Christ-Superstar": "There are some people who may be shocked by this opera. I ask them to listen to it and think again. It is a desperate cry. 'Who are you, Jesus Christ?' is the urgent enquiry, and a very proper one at that. The record probes some answers and makes some comparisons. The onus is on the listener to come up with his replies. If he is a Christian, let him answer for Christ. The singer says: 'Don't get me wrong; I only want to know.' He is entitled to some response."

Also on this weekend's agenda is the broadcast of State's freshman basketball game. Air time will be 5:50 p.m. Saturday for the Wolflet's meeting with Frederick Military.

Gary Barrett will broadcast the play by play action with Paul Brown.

WKNC-FM broadcasts at 88.1 MHz, and WPAK is located at 600 KHZ on your dial. WPAK broadcasts in dorms only.

3 Days  
Till  
Exams

is broad.

However, many feel that the Open House Policy, which the Administrative Council has yet to rule on, may conflict with State's present Open House policy.

The Open Housing policies of the University came into light when several dorms at Carolina wanted to change their hours in conflict with what was then Carolina's policy.

Now the Administrative Council is expected to make a decision some time early next year for the entire university system.



LEAZAR HALL food service will close December 21, but other activities will remain.

## Leazar Hall To Close

Next semester, for the first time in over 50 years, Leazar Hall will no longer be used to feed hungry students. Since its opening in 1912, Leazar has been of the most diversified buildings on campus.

At the present time it houses four activities in addition to the cafeteria facilities. The Housing Rental Office, Dairy Records Center, Design School Classes, and the bindery for the Campus Print Shop are all located under the roof of the 58-year-old building.

The Dairy Records Center includes an IBM 360 computer, a modern addition to the seasoned walls of Leazar. Few students know about the computer, but most have made at

least one visit to the Housing Rental Office. This office is in charge of the rental of all dorm rooms.

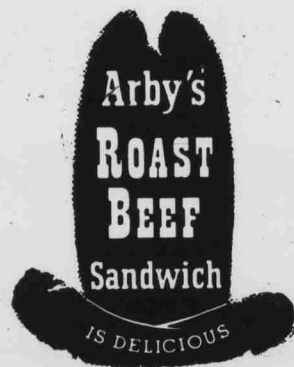
Several years ago the west dining room of Leazar was closed, and it became the site of many strange projects. The Design School has been using it for their introductory courses.

The Print Shop bindery is located in the basement of the aging building. Folding and cutting of publications, including *the Technician*, are done there.

Since its opening, Leazar has been primarily a cafeteria. However, its 58-year role will change next semester, as it continues to house the other diverse activities.

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# Burleson-Led Frosh Expect Only To Improve

by Wayne Lowder  
Staff Writer

Saturday at 6 p.m. the Wolflet's entertains Frederick Military in the preliminary basketball contest at Reynold's Coliseum. The team expects only to improve on their pre-

vious outings this year.

"We will play as well as we can against them. The players will be working to form good playing habits," commented Coach Musselman. "We also made mental lapse mistakes against Laurinburg that we

need to erase."

Tommy Burleson, after the first two games, has been living up to expectations. He leads the team in scoring, averaging 33.0 points per game, and rebounding with a total of 48 after two games. "Tommy

continues to improve every time he goes on the court. He has a great desire that motivates his improvement," remarked Musselman.

"He has adjusted to college basketball very well. The physical demands of bumping and

contact are working into his style of play."

Steve Nuce, a 6-8 forward from Rockville Maryland, has given the team plenty of support. "Steve is beginning to get all of his game. His defense, shooting, and ball handling are really improving," added Musselman.

Steve Graham, a 6-6 forward also from Maryland, is beginning to do the things expected of him. "Steve is an excellent baseline driver with a very quick move to the hoop," commented Musselman.

The offense, of course, is geared around Burleson. Opposing teams often have the dilemma of over concentrating on the 74 center, and leaving

someone else unguarded. "This is a big advantage because it makes the game easier for the entire team. Our opponents get into foul trouble when they try to stop Burleson," remarked Musselman.

"We have done a lot of things well in our first two games. There were slow periods because of inexperience. When they get a lead, they don't embarrass the other club because they don't yet have the 'killer instinct.' We have an unselfish ball club run by games Bob Larson, Steve Smoral, and Carl Lile. By playing as well as we can, we expect to have a very productive season," commented Musselman.

## Pack-Heels To Clash In Tourney

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Next Friday and Saturday nights the members of the Big Four will tip-off the inauguration of the Annual Big Four Holiday Tournament.

State and Carolina will make the debate in the 7 p.m. contest with Duke and Wake Forest tipping things off in the 9 p.m. event.

Carolina this season has the problem of trying to find a floor leader with the capabilities of All-America Charlie Scott, a task that will prove difficult to administer. The most able-bodied man around is Dennis Wuycik, who averaged 14 points a game last season and is off to a fine start this year.

Another big gun that Carolina will look to is big Lee Dedmon, a 6-10 center who tossed in a 13.8 game average last season. Dedmon wasn't in best of shape last year but is supposedly strong now and could give them what inside power they are looking for.

Duke, the preseason pick behind highly touted USC, return with their All-America Randy Denton. With a fine crew of sophomores who were undefeated in 16 freshmen games last year, the Blue Devils

were supposed to be going places this season.

So far, Duke or rather Denton, have beaten Princeton and Michigan, but was upset by Virginia inbetween. Denton has been the only consistent performer for Duke with an average of 29.7 points per game. He is also hauling in 13.7 rebounds per contest.

Sophomores Jeff Dawson and Richie O'Connor have looked pretty good, each with 14 and 12 point averages respectively. O'Connor has also been bringing in eight rebounds a contest and both players have looked impressive with their floor play. Returners Larry Saunders and Rick Datherman are having a slow start and need to get going soon if Duke is to make any type of race in the conference this year. Especially this weekend when the Blue Devils take on South Carolina in Gamecock country, which won't be an easy time.

Jack McCloskey, once again returns with his two big men for Wake Forest. Charlie Davis is back again with his 25.5 scoring average. The hot-shooting guard has been the key figure in the Deason basketball plans. 6-7 Gil McGregor is back and is expected to be better than he was last year. Also on the

return scene will be Neil Pastushok and John Lewkowicz. They also have some talented sophs including a home town product in Willie Griffin.

State, off to a surprisingly poor start, can't be counted out as of yet. Paul Coder has been doing some great things and has been the only consistent player so far. Ed Leftwich has been having his problems but can be expected to snap out of it as the season gets going. Al Heartley has been having some pretty good games as have sophomores Rick Holdt and Bob Heuts.

Saturday night's game will pit the losers of Friday night against each other in the first game and the winners battling for the championship crown in the nightcap. Tickets can be picked up at the Coliseum box office.

A lot could be riding on this opening contest as the Pack hopes to break a ten-game losing streak to the Heels, a

record dating back to the 1965-66 season.

## Schedule

Carmichael Gymnasium  
"Holiday Schedule Hours" are as follows:

Sunday, December 20—CLOSED

Monday, December 21—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—CLOSED

December 28, 29, 30, 31—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

January 1, 2, 3—CLOSED

Monday, January 4, resume regular schedule—7:45 a.m.—9 p.m.

Pool Schedule: There will be no recreational swimming after December 13 until January 4, 1971.

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| Army Boots . . . . .                | \$5.50 |
| Army nylon raincoats . . . . .      | \$3.00 |
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| white dress belts . . . . .         | \$3.98 |
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# Candlelight Service Begins

DURHAM, N.H.—This quiet town is the scene of great activity as the Christmas season arrives. Durham, home of the University of New Hampshire, is National Headquarters for the first nationwide Christmas Eve candlelight observance.

The idea of the national candlelight came as an outgrowth of a New York-based ecology group, known as the Candlelight People. Its founder is folk-singer Tom Flanders, who says the whole idea of the candlelight observance is to "bring people together."

"The idea of the candlelight," said Flanders, "is to call attention to the fact that Americans are being subjected to too many devious means. We need to pull together for

the good of the country, for the good of humanity. We realize that we must care for one another, before we will be able to care for nature."

At this time, over 3,000 colleges and universities and 1,000 high schools around the country are being coordinated to serve as the vehicle for inviting people of all ages to participate in the candlelight observance. Over 100,000 people are currently working on the program.

"The only thing we're asking," adds Flanders, "is that at 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Americans join together, out of doors, and light a candle for unity. There will be no marching, no protests, no strikes, just a simple expression of faith in

mankind."

Several hundred national leaders, including President Richard M. Nixon, have been invited to participate in the observance.

Flanders and his committee see the candlelight observance as a continuing project, not to be forgotten after December 24, but rather to serve as a point of individual initiative for all to "work to bring people back together," throughout the year.

Plans are already underway for a world-wide candlelight observance under the auspices of the United Nations, for next year. UN Secretary-General U. Thant has expressed interest in such an idea.



FOLKSINGER DON McLEAN will be making a return visit to the State campus when he appears at the "Winter Arts Festival" January 17.

# Final Exam Ordeal Begins On Monday

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1970  
\*Reading Day - December 12, 1970

### Classes Having First Weekly Recitation On

Monday - 9 o'clock  
Tuesday - 1 o'clock  
Monday - 4 o'clock  
BS-100 Common Exam

Monday - 8 o'clock  
Monday - 1 o'clock  
Tuesday - 2 o'clock (Including 1:45-3:00 classes)\*\*

Monday - 10 o'clock  
Tuesday - 9 o'clock (Including 9:10-10:25 classes)\*\*  
Tuesday - 12 o'clock  
PPY-205 and PY-208 Common Exam

Tuesday - 11 o'clock (Including 11:10-12:25 classes)\*\*  
Tuesday - 8 o'clock (Including 7:45-9:00 classes)\*\*  
Monday - 12 o'clock

Monday - 11 o'clock  
Monday - 3 o'clock  
Tuesday - 3 o'clock (Including 3:10-4:25 classes)\*\*

Monday - 2 o'clock  
Tuesday - 10 o'clock  
Tuesday - 4 o'clock (Including CH-101 Common Exam)

Arranged Exam\*\*\*  
Arranged Exam\*\*\*  
Arranged Exam\*\*\*

Will Take Examinations On  
8-11 Monday, December 14  
12-3 Monday, December 14  
3-6 Monday, December 14  
7-10 Monday, December 14

8-11 Tuesday, December 15  
12-3 Tuesday, December 15  
3-6 Tuesday, December 15

8-11 Wednesday, December 16  
12-3 Wednesday, December 16  
3-6 Wednesday, December 16  
7-10 Wednesday, December 16

8-11 Thursday, December 17  
12-3 Thursday, December 17  
3-6 Thursday, December 17

8-11 Friday, December 18  
12-3 Friday, December 18  
3-6 Friday, December 18

8-11 Saturday, December 19  
12-3 Saturday, December 19  
3-6 Saturday, December 19

8-11 Monday, December 21  
12-3 Monday, December 21  
3-6 Monday, December 21

# Entertainment Board To Host Winter Festival

The Entertainment Board of the Union is planning a "Winter Arts Festival" to be held on Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17. The tentative schedule will consist of a display of any type of art or

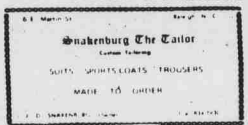
craft work by any student or faculty member of State on Friday afternoon in the Union.

On Friday night a coffee house will be held in the Ballroom, where any student or faculty member will be allowed to perform any type of talent they have (i.e., folk singing, poetry reading, rock band, etc.)

On Saturday workshops will be held, consisting of booths with instructors and materials

for teaching different arts and crafts (silk-screening, glass blowing, weaving, pottery making, tie-dying, wood carving, etc.). That night a coffee house will be held again, featuring Don McLean, who appeared at last year's All Campus Weekend.

Any student or faculty member who would like to display any type of art or craft, perform any type of talent, or help teach any type of art or craft, please sign up at the Union Information Desk, or call the Union Program Office, 755-2451, and leave your name, address, phone number, and what type of art or talent you would like to take part in.



FLOWERS . . . .

A flower was picked near the first of the semester, this year.  
(Somewhere between here and Morehead)

It wasn't a particularly beautiful flower (As flowers go), but radiated an ineffable warmth which made it extremely attractive.  
(I guess that's why he picked it)

For some reason, the flower didn't die and wilt away. On the contrary it increased in beauty until it stood out from the artificial flowers in his collection, in recognition of other flowers long since picked and withered away.  
(This was the beginning of the trouble)

Well, the guy went nuts.

He began to take his flower with him everywhere. He said he had begun to actually identify with it and because of this, he could even feel he recognized mutual likes and dislikes. He didn't realize his insanity, though.  
(A lot of his friends were crazy flower pickers, too)

One night, the level of beauty of his flower reached a plateau. This intrigued him, but he really didn't care because it was pretty enough, anyway.  
(The fool didn't realize that disaster was in the offing)

Suddenly, his flower grew sick. It didn't lose its beauty, but it became plastic-like and resembled the artificial flowers surrounding it. It became impervious to his care. Several completely different, yet interlaced, cures for the disease proved ineffective. It seemed as though nothing he could do was right.  
(So he did the only thing he could do)

He took it to the place where he picked it and replanted it. Sure enough, it lost its artificiality and was (to his eyes) cured.  
(But now he was sick)

He had grown so fond of the flower that it hurt more than words can describe to lose it.  
(There was no cure for him, either)

He could only go out of his way to avoid the flower, because you see, its level of beauty was the same as before and he misses its presence  
(It's such a shame)

As I look at him today, the emptiness inside him seems almost visible. He tries to conquer the feeling of loneliness and sometimes succeeds—but only temporarily. Why can't he and the millions of flower pickers like him find a cure?  
(I wonder if Shakespeare ever picked a flower)

I don't quite agree with his feelings about a rose . . . .

**-Jibo**

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# The Doctor's Bag

(continued from page 8)

parts of the worm.

Many of the sources of tapeworms in this country have been reduced or eliminated over a period of years. Fish tapeworms were not uncommon in the Great Lakes region but pollution and a declining interest in raw fish took care of the problem. Inspection of beef and pork has greatly reduced these sources, although raw beef fanciers (steak tartare is great stuff) occasionally come down with a case. If your eating habits run to the unusual, you may be reinfesting yourself in spite of successful treatment.

Thorough evaluation by a gastroenterologist is recommended for you and your helminthic friends.

**QUESTION:** On our first date my boyfriend passed out momentarily during one of themore bloody scenes in the movie "M.A.S.H." Recently we saw "Catch 22" and it happened again. Being in a crowd tends to increase thypossibility of a blackout, although only certain instances, such as a bloody movie scene will induce one; others, such as injuries to himself will not.

**ANSWER:** Fainting (syncope) is a temporary loss of consciousness due to decreased blood flow to the brain. There is a very long list of possible causes for fainting, but something called vasovagal syncope accounts for more occurrences than the next fifteen or twenty causes put together. The description in your letter fits this type of fainting which is rather common in normal people of all ages, but probably more common in young men. It is due to dilation of blood vessels in the muscle masses of the extremities. This results in a relative decrease of blood available to the brain and thus the fainting occurs. Normally, blood increases to muscles in preparation for fleeing or fighting. When a person is trapped in one spot and can do neither, fainting can result.

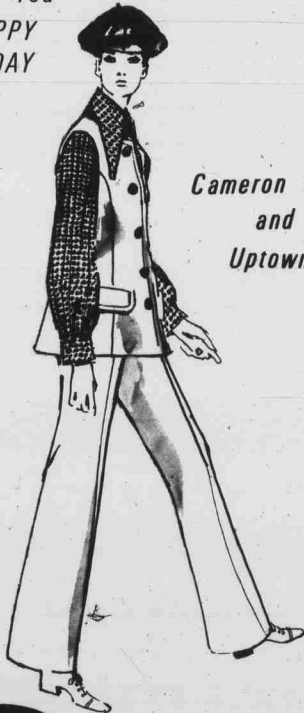
Fear, anxiety, the sight of blood, receiving an injection, and seeing another person faint are particularly potent stimuli for some people. Unfortunately, vasovagal syncope does not qualify one for draft exemption as a conscientious objector. One can stave off fainting by tensing one's muscles and moving about. Sometimes making a fist and clenching one's teeth works. In the case of your boyfriend an interesting experiment would be to take him to see "Patton" and have him run up and down the aisles during the gory scenes.

**QUESTION:** What is a safe time period to keep condoms after purchase, but before using? Do they deteriorate or become less effective with time?

**ANSWER:** Since 1930 most condoms have been manufactured from latex rubber which is known for its durability and long "shelf life." Sold in hermetically sealed packets, condoms should be good for about five years if unopened and kept away from heat. Even heat does not seem to impair them too much as countless condoms have survived long waiting periods in automobile glove boxes and men's wallets. Experimentation is being carried out with a new plastic condom which is supposedly very inexpensive, very effective and can be stored forever, although the value of the last quality seems hard to understand. Completely unrelated to your question is the fact that condoms are sold in various colors in foreign countries, red being one of the more popular hues.

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**NOWELL'S HELPS MAKE CHRISTMAS NICER**

# Campus Crier

THERE WILL be a meeting of all those interested in participating in an Acting Workshop for next semester this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3: Dr. George Massengill, 832-8493.

In case of emergencies, students may call the doctors listed above. The doctors on call for emergencies are also listed on the front door of the Infirmary.

**INFIRMARY HOURS:** For the Christmas holidays, the Student Health Service will close at 10 p.m. Monday, December 21, 1969 and will reopen at 7 a.m., Monday, January 4, 1971. Doctors on call for emergencies during Christmas vacation:

Dec. 22-Dec. 29: Dr. Harry Fagan, 834-8789.

**ENGINEERING SENIORS:** Applications for the Order of St. Patrick are available at the Union Information Desk. These applications should be turned into 232 Riddick by Dec. 15, 1970.

## Loan Announcement

Borrowers under the National Defense Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see Mr. Bill Giles or Mrs. Judy Prevet in Room B Holliday Hall for an exit interview.

**PART-TIME HELP:** Students looking for a part-time job? Find it at United Parcel Parcel Service, New Hope Church Road and Winton Road, Raleigh, N.C. Interviewing hours 5-8 p.m. every Tuesday. Excellent wages. \$2.75/hour. Working hours 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 zig-zag sewing machines. Famous make. \$35.00. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd.

**THE FROG AND NIGHTGOWN** is now booking Christmas parties, luncheons, and brunches. For information contact Jim Stephenson. 832-2560 or 787-9970.

**FOUND:** in vicinity of Harris Lot. 1970 Charlotte city license tag and Wolfpack license plate. Inquire SG office, Student Union.

**WANTED:** Girl wanted for light housekeeping in exchange for free room and board. 834-1438 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Ampex "Micro 86" Cassette tape deck and speakers. List \$189. Sell for \$135. Call Steve at 832-1922.

**FOR SALE:** Practically new Amana

refrigerator countertop with 4.5 cu. ft. capacity. Call 833-6472.

**LOST:** Botany 200 textbook Biology of Plants, Raven and Curtis, dark brown cover). Needed badly for finals. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact Rex Robertson, 108 Bagwell, 755-9093.

**WANTED:** College students with highest Christian character and deals interested in working with youngsters in afternoon and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics necessary for interview call 832-6601, ask for Steve Gergen.

**NEED OPERATORS** for telephone survey. Part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.50 per hour. Call Executive House (across from Arby's) 755-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Survey starts Jan. 8.

**GUITARS FOR SALE:** Yamaha classical and inexpensive electric. Call 834-8875.

**FOR SALE:** Alfa Romeo Duetto 1968. 19,000 miles, like new. Both hard and conv. tops. Phone 787-2180.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson B-25 12 string guitar, perfect condition, contact Lee Arrington, ph. 755-9492.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

**FOR SALE:** 1958 PORSCHE Speedster, black, new 1750cc kit, best offer accepted. Call 828-4193

for details.

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Chevy, V-8, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, good tires, good running condition. 787-3480.

**FREE:** Christmas kittens. Call 772-2544.

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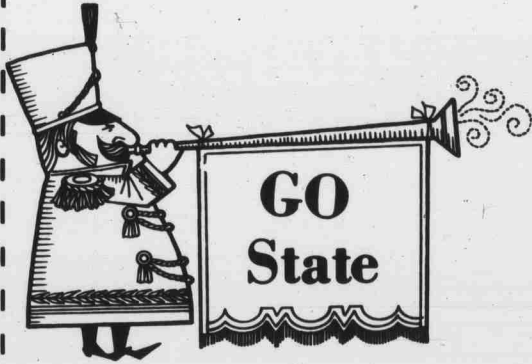


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# Handy Dandy Victory Kit

## Mystical I Ching Foresees Wolfpack Win

by Craig Wilson

During the past week, State basketball fans have reverted to their natural state. The team has lost two games, and immediately many have drawn the conclusion that the Pack is no good, that the season is already a loss, etc. I have been assured, however, by the mystic signs of heaven, that nothing could be farther from the truth.

As you will recall, last year the Pack hit several rough spots toward the season's end. Yet constant consultation with the *I Ching*, that incredible volume of ancient Chinese wisdom, revealed that if the fans could keep the faith and remain firm and correct; the auspices promised success in the end. And, oh ye of little faith who dared defy the cosmic forces and deserted the team, those of you who said after one of our late season losses:

*"Whither is fled the visionary gleam?  
Where is it now, the glory of our team?"*

How ashamed you must have been when faith, hope and patience finally brought us VICTORY!

Similarly, this year, the same rigorous conduct will be required of you fans if the team is to triumph in the end. Perhaps you were guilty during the first three games (as I was) of wanting immediate success and reward. When we played Atlantic Christian, I wanted 140 points on the scoreboard at the game's inception so that we might take up where we left off last year. Obviously, that was not to be. Indeed, so cocky was I that I did not bother to consult *I Ching* for the Auburn game, and consulted it in desperation at halftime of the Georgia game, which, of course was too late.

Naturally, a counseling session with the sacred book told all, explained our every woe. According to *I Ching*, the force now acting on the Wolfpack is one of gradualism. We are warned not to expect miracles right away, but yet we are cautioned not to be surprised with success soon if team development is proper, for the auspices overall are favorably disposed to our winning. It is, of course, to be remembered that even though the cosmic forces are rightly arranged, without our firmness and correctness, defeat is still possible.

About specific games, *I Ching* is most revealing. It reminds us of the ease with which we coasted by ACC, and the "violence" of the next two games. During the Georgia game, the team played as if its "feet were in stocks with toes cut off."

For VPI, the signs are good, but it will take our finest effort to pull the Pack through. But next week when we play UNC, consider what the sacred book says about the "fifth level:"

*the mother, childless after three years, will bear once again.*

Now, who is it we haven't beaten in three years?

Therefore, in the name of heaven, I urge you to go to the game tomorrow, realizing that fanatical support of the Pack tomorrow in light of its 1-2 record is the supreme test of your fanism, as well as the affirmation of your faith in the mystic forces which manipulate the fate of man.

### Cheer No. 1 (accompanied by appropriate lewd gestures)

Eat, suck, bite, bite, gobble, gobble, chew!  
Eat, suck, bite, bite, gobble, gobble, chew!  
Come on, Pack, we're countin' on YOU!

### Cheer No. 2 (Sung to the tune of "Hello Dolly")

Well hello, Wolfpack, well hello, Wolfpack,  
It's so nice to have you back where you belong!  
You're looking swell, Wolfpack, we can tell, Wolfpack,  
You're still going, you're still growing, you're still going strong.  
The Coliseum's swaying while the team's playing  
Rolling up the points along the way, so . . .  
Golly gee, Coder, put one in for me, Coder,  
The Pack is gonna be number one, the Pack is gonna be number one,  
The Pack is gonna be No. One this ye-a-ar.



Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan gives an inspiring demonstration of cheer no. 3. Fans are encouraged to allow adequate space for free movement to reduce any safety hazards to nearby spectators.

### Cheer No. 3

R-r-r-r-r-a-a-a-a-h-h-h-h-h!

**CAUTION:** This cheer should only be used in conjunction with an extension of the right arm, and a giant step to the right. The proper method is demonstrated by Coach Norm Sloan on this page.

### Cheer No. 4 (to the tune of "White Christmas")

I'm dreaming of a Red victory  
Just like the one that we have known  
With the team's rebounding,  
The cheers resounding,  
The players, looking up to Sloan.  
Yes, I'm dreaming of a Pack victory  
With every cheer I yell tonight  
For our team is scarlet and white  
So come on Wolfpack and Fight!

Cut along Dotted Line



**P A C K**

**P O W E R**