

# Technician

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Friday, November 17, 1972

## Alanta's Peach Bowl

# Wolfpack win assures bid

ATLANTA UPI — Florida State's Seminoles and State's Wolfpack will be invited to play in the Peach Bowl here Dec. 29 provided each team wins its final game Saturday, it was announced Thursday.

George Crumbley, executive director of the Peach Bowl, said the invitations would be issued Saturday night provided the two won as they were favored to do.

Florida State was paired against

South Carolina and State against Clemson.

Crumbley said NCAA regulations permit the announcement of such invitations on the Saturday prior to the last game of the season. Both schools passed that point last weekend.

"Of course, if either loses, the Peach Bowl Committee will want to take another look," Crumbley said. "Both would be very attractive and you have virtually all interstate

highway between Raleigh, Tallahassee, where Florida State is located, and Atlanta."

State interests the Peach Bowl officials because of its high-powered offense that is averaging over 427 yards per game. Three officials, including Crumbley, will be attending tomorrow at Carter Stadium, and in the event of a Wolfpack victory, an announcement will be made shortly after the game.

Crumbley said Florida State had

been a prime consideration for some time because of Seminoles' passing ace Gary Huff as a top attraction.

He said the bowl committee had also liked Colorado as an opponent for FSU but the Big Eight school appeared to be a certainty for the Gator Bowl.

Another choice if Florida State or State suffers a loss Saturday might be Missouri — provided it upsets Iowa State, Crumbley said.

The Seminoles would be 8-3 with a win over South Carolina while the Wolfpack could finish 7-3-1 by downing Clemson.

## Senate revives evaluation

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

State's controversial faculty and course evaluation, discarded last fall under heavy fire from University administrators and faculty, appears to be reborn following Student Senate action Wednesday night.

The Senate unanimously voted to allocate "up to \$5,000 to meet the expenses incurred" in compiling information from all State students concerning their appraisals of courses and instructors.

Senator Nancy Jokovich, chairman of the Senate's Academics Committee, recalls in the October 29, 1971 issue of the *Technician*, a list of the 99 "lowest rated" instructors was published. She says the list stirred such criticism among faculty members, that the Academics Committee decided the evaluation should be shelved until something better could be developed.

**JOKOVICH TOLD THE SENATE** the University Committee on Teaching Effectiveness and Instruction Techniques is now working on a similar project. She states, however, that their evaluation will not be implemented until the spring semester of 1973 or later. "Hopefully, the first SS evaluation will be available prior to the preregistration period for the fall of 1973," she adds.

Under the provisions of the bill, an evaluation task force of 30 students representing all eight schools of the University must be set by December 8, 1972. In January, each student will fill out an evaluation form for courses

taken during the fall semester. The data will be compiled by computer and the published results will be made available to students as quickly as possible.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the Senate approved the last seven University Committees. The committees on Athletics, Campus Stores, Food Services, Parking and Traffic, and Teaching Effectiveness and Instruction Techniques were unconditionally approved.

President Cauble says some people serving two year appointments to the University Committees beginning last year were inadvertently omitted from Committees to which they rightfully belonged. Two of these people still want to continue in their posts. Thus, Deborah J. Ogden and John Leath have been reinstated to the Student Health Advisory Committee and the Campus Planning and Environment Committee, respectively.

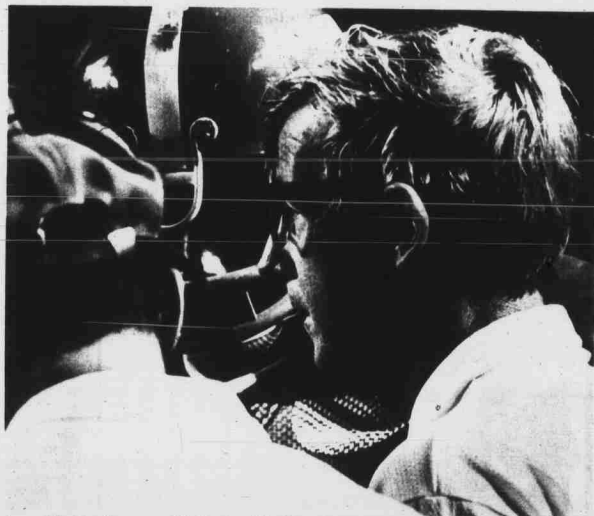
The Senate voted to approve these two committees on the condition that Student Body President Don Abernathy, who made the appointments, delete a name from each committee.

John Pierce has been picked as State's first non-voting representative to the Raleigh City Council. A sophomore in civil engineering, Pierce will attend Council meetings and report to the Student Senate on Council proceedings. Larry Tilley was designated as Alternate representative and will attend Council meetings when Pierce is unable to attend.

Finally, Senator Gary Miller, chairman of the Athletics Committee of the Senate, says the Student Athletic Ticket Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Case Athletic Center. Discussion will be directed to the basketball ticket distribution controversy.

At the Student Senate meeting on November 1, the Senate expressed its disapproval of the proposed policy in a straw ballot, 22-21. Under the new policy, tickets will be issued on the basis of alphabetical groups. The controversy stems from the method of distributing date tickets.

During the week of distribution, date and guest tickets will not be sold until Friday. Thus, if a State student wants to date a non-student, then the State student may not pick up either ticket until that Friday.



Lou Holtz has coached the Wolfpack to a winning season for the first time since 1968 when the team had a 6-4 record. A win tomorrow will almost certainly assure the first bowl bid since 1967.

## Two students die in clash at SU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)

Sheriff's deputies and militant black students who had seized control of the Southern University administration building battled with guns and tear gas today. Two students were killed.

Officers swept onto the campus with leashed dogs at their sides to oust the blacks who had taken over the building during the morning. The students were ordered to leave.

Five minutes later, deputies moved into the crowd of students blocking

the building entrance. A smoke grenade was thrown toward the officers.

Gunshots were fired, but Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish said his men did not fire their pistols, shotguns, or rifles. He said the deputies fired only tear gas.

At the end of the 10-minute battle, two students lay dead.

"Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary," said Baton Rouge Mayor W.T. Dumas. "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to take back

over the administration building at any cost."

Sheriff Amiss said he assured the governor that his deputies were armed only with tear gas when they moved onto the campus.

"As far as I know, none of our men fired shotguns or their rifles," Amiss said. "All the weapons that we fired were tear gas. We threw tear gas canisters at them after they threw it at us."

Hypolite Landry, East Baton Rouge (see *Students*, page 12)



Greg Cloud, junior in zoology, was injured in a motorcycle accident Wednesday.



The accident occurred on Hillsborough Street and many passersby came to his aid.



Cloud was taken to Rex Hospital and released with only minor injuries. (Photos by Caram)

# ADVENT SOUND QUALITY AT SOUNDHAUS

Assembling a good sound system is by no means an easy feat. You must spend hours and hours looking at all sorts of different products and gadgets and gimmicks. You also get misled and misguided to a point where you don't know what is what in the wide world of stereo. You have to put some trust somewhere so that you will eventually end up with a good system.

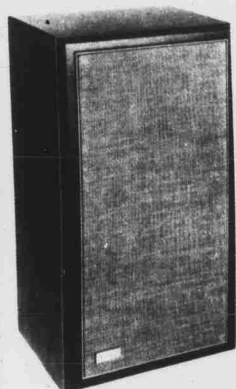
Here at Soundhaus, we have spent over a decade looking for those hard to find products that sound good, improve your system and give you a lot for your dollar. One company that does so is Advent, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. If you've been into stereo for a while, you've probably heard the name Advent mentioned. They have reached instant acclaim for their tape deck, speakers, and noise reduction units.

The Advent speaker line offers you the most sound possible for your dollar. The Advent Loudspeaker is the top of the line speaker system. It boasts a very flat frequency response that is quite respectable when it costs only \$120.00. And when you consider that it will outplay such outstanding speakers as the infamous AR-3a (which lists at \$250) you really have to stop, look and listen. What you hear is good clean bass, a smooth midrange, and unbelievable high-end, all dispersed from a walnut cabinet (not vinyl) or any other cheap imitation of wood. It can be driven from any good amplifier having a nominal 20 watts of power per channel.

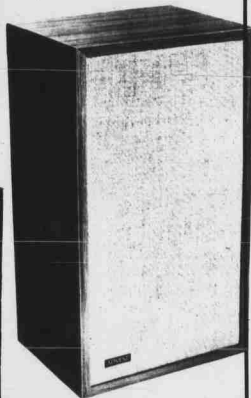
For those of you who like champagne on a beer budget, there is also the "utility model". It is acoustically identical to the Advent Loudspeaker, except that it is packaged in a little less expensive vinyl clad cabinet. It costs only \$105.00, and is definitely something to write home about. One hundred and five bucks might sound like a lot of money, but the Advent sounds like a lot of speaker.

Advent also makes a speaker designed for a dorm room or apartment or the smaller budget. It sounds a lot like the large Advent Loudspeaker, but is just a little smaller version. It's hence called the "Smaller Advent Loudspeaker". At \$72.00, it's the only speaker we know of which sounds so good and requires so little power. Fifteen watts of power (under a 4-ohm load) drives it through the whole audio spectrum.

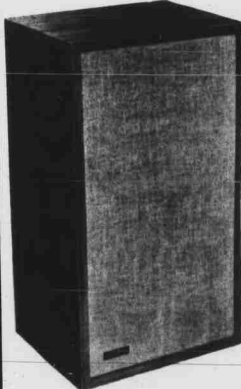
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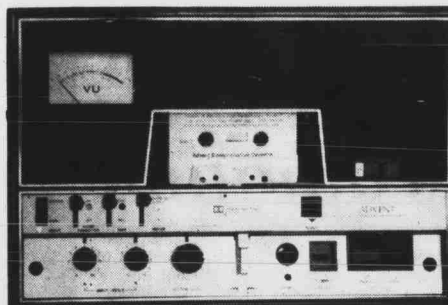
Advent Loudspeaker



Advent Utility



Smaller Advent Loudspeaker



The Advent 201 is a great little cassette deck made for the amateur budget with professional tastes. According to the great critiques of our time, "Stereo Review", "Audio Magazine", and "Stereo and Hi-Fi Times", the Advent 201 is a "superlative tape deck". It is the only cassette deck we know of which has virtually flat frequency between 35 and 15,000 Hertz. Not too many people of college age or older can hear anything past 15,000 Hertz.

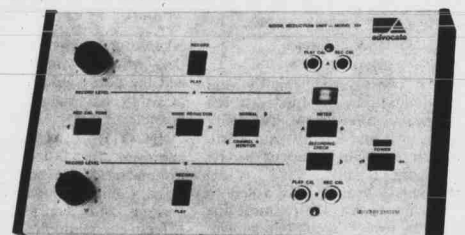
The Advent 201 does a lot of neat things besides make good recordings and play them back. It has the fastest fast forward and "rewindingest" rewind time. It can spin through a whole C-60 (60 minute) tape in a mere 45 seconds. That's a full 20 seconds faster than it's closest competition. It also utilizes the new Chromium Dioxide tape that gives you a much better treble response. The combination of the two also deletes all that hated tape noise.

The Advent 201 sells for \$285.00 at Soundhaus. We like it so much, we use it for comparing speakers instead of using a turntable. As a matter of fact we invite you to come down and compare record versus the 201. You will be amazed. And guess which will sound better after a year, tape or record?

**Speed:** 1.875 ips  
**Wow and Flutter:** less than 0.15%, DIN Weighted  
**High Speed Wind Times:** 45 seconds for a C-60  
**End of Tape Shut Off:** Fully automatic. Disengages pinch roller and heads from the cassette.  
**Input Sensitivity:** 35 mv for 0 VU  
**Input Impedance:** Nominally 50,000 ohms. Varies with settings of INPUT and RECORD LEVEL controls from 25,000 to 100,000 ohms.  
**Output:** With OUTPUT LEVEL control at maximum, 580mv from 0 VU tape level. Minimum recommended load impedance: 2K ohms.  
**Distortion:** Tape dependent. Distortion in the electronics is typically less than 0.1% up to and beyond tape saturation.  
**Frequency Response:** 35-14,500 Hz  $\pm$  2 dB  
**Signal to Noise Ratio:** Referenced to 0 VU, Dolby System off. Better than 54 dB with Crolyn tape. Better than 48 dB with Regular tape.  
**Noise Reduction:** With Dolby System On.  
10 dB @ 4,000 Hz and above  
9 dB @ 2,400 Hz  
6 dB @ 1,200 Hz  
3 dB @ 600 Hz  
**Bias Frequency:** 110 kHz  
**Power Requirements:** 120 volts, AC, 60Hz, 25 watts. (A universal Model 201 - 120/240 volts, 50/60 Hz - will be available on special order at slight additional cost.)  
**Dimensions:** 13 13/16" w, 9 5/16" d, 4 7/8" h.  
**Weight:** 18 lbs.

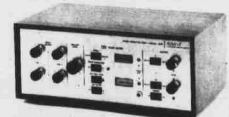
Advent also offers two products for audiophiles who want the most out of their already existing systems. The Advent Models 100A and 101, more commonly referred to as the Dolby System, are used to get rid of tape hiss and increase the overall sound of your tape deck and tuner.

The Dolby System is a unique process which has been used at recording studios for years; it's been available for home use through Advent dealers for about two years. What it does is monitor your recording for you, when it finds a passage where there will be a lot of tape hiss, it amplifies the recording so that the hiss level will be lowered. Then on playback, the signal is restored to a normal level so that you get stereo quality response with absolutely minimum (almost no) tape hiss. The Dolby System works so well that with any good tape deck, you can now record at a money saving 3%, and get the same response that used to require 7% inches per second.



As was mentioned before, there are two models, the 100A and the 101. The 101 will work with any of today's reel-to-reel, cassette or 8 track decks which have an input level control. It hooks readily between your amp and deck and you can calibrate it to your system in just a few minutes. The \$125.00 you pay for it will pay for itself in a very short time with all the tapes you can record at half the speed you used to. The 101 will also decode Dolbyized FM broadcasts when they start doing that in the Raleigh area, they are already doing that up north.

**Distortion:** Less than 0.4% THD  
**Noise Reduction:** 10 dB @ 4,000 Hz and above.  
9 dB @ 2,400 Hz  
6 dB @ 1,200 Hz  
3 dB @ 600 Hz  
(With Noise Reduction switched out, the Dolby System becomes a unity-gain amplifier.)  
**Inputs:** Minimum of 30mv for Dolby Level (0 VU) @ 25K ohms. Overload is essentially impossible.  
**Outputs:** 580mv from Dolby Level



The Advent 100A Noise Reduction Unit is a professional unit. If you have more than one tape deck or want a lot of flexibility in your system, you should get the Advent 100A. Besides doing everything that its little brother does, it does a lot more. To begin with, it has stereo mixing for up to 4 microphones (for live recording) or two simultaneous turntables or any number of tape decks. The built-in mixer lets you invent some really interesting and innovative taping techniques.

The 100A also sports a special mode switch. It enables you to copy Dolby tapes while monitoring, to simultaneously record and play a Dolby FM broadcast, and play back any number of Dolby processed tapes from other recorders hooked to the stereo system. As we stated before, both the 101 and the 100A are compatible with any tape deck having a controllable input. There are very few competitive units which work so well with so many different units.

**Response:** 20-20,000 Hz  $\pm$  1dB  
**Distortion:** 0.1% THD at Dolby Level\* at any frequency from 20-20,000 Hz. 0.1% IM distortion at Dolby Level.  
**Total Noise:** 70 dB below Dolby Level  
**Dynamic Range:** 85 dB  
**Noise Reduction:** 10 dB at 4,000 Hz and above  
9 dB at 2,400 Hz  
6 dB at 1,200 Hz  
3 dB at 600 Hz

**Input Sensitivity:** Record Section (Line 1 and 2) 60 mv for Dolby Level (OVU).  
**Input Impedance:** 25,000 ohms minimum.  
**MX Filter:** 18 kHz and 38 kHz notch filters to prevent tape triggering of the Dolby System by FM multiplex subcarriers. With MX FILTER in, response is less than 1 dB down at 15 kHz, greater than 30 dB down at 19 kHz, and greater than 20 dB down at 38 kHz.  
**Output:** 500 mv at Dolby Level, low Z.

**Input Sensitivity:** Playback Section 100 mv for Dolby Level (OVU).  
**Input Impedance:** 25,000 ohms minimum.  
**Bias Filter:** Low pass filter for eliminating bias and bass (super-sonic) noise from output signal of tape recorder. Flat at 20 kHz, 3 dB down point is 28 kHz, with an 18 dB per octave roll-off thereafter.  
**Output:** With OUTPUT LEVEL controls at maximum, 1.0 volt from Dolby Level, low Z.

**Mechanical Specifications**  
**Front Panel:** 12 1/2" x 4 1/2"  
**Chassis Size:** 11 1/4" x 4 1/4" x 7 1/2" deep  
**Overall Height with Feet:** 5"  
**Overall Depth with Knobs:** 8 1/2"  
**Power Requirements:** 120 volts AC, 50/60 Hz

# SOUNDHAUS

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# Pages reckon with reeking tennis shoes

If you have ever needed a student's phone number or forgotten what time the next movie starts, then you've probably spoken to one of the 23 student pages who man the Information Desk at the University Student Center.

These "pages" can answer almost any question concerning University activities, varying from the price of a date ticket to the first word in the third line of the Alma Mater.

A tireless crew, the pages are on duty from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. five nights a week and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

In addition to answering phones, and sometimes they receive 300 calls in a single night, they set up chairs and tables for lectures in the build-

ing, help prepare for meetings, and reroute lost mail.

**IN CHARGE OF THE** entire operation is Mrs. Corine Filbrick, a 19-year veteran of the student union, who enjoys "everyday" working alongside her student employees.

"I know what's going on around campus," said Newall Baker, a part time page and senior in Civil Engineering, "and I get to meet a lot of new people." Which are two of the main reasons why most of the pages like their jobs. Tommy Braswell, another part time page and senior in English, also likes to "watch the girls in a relaxed atmosphere."

The phones, a constant reminder of attention, are a routine part of the work, but they never cease to amaze or

frustrate the pages. Frequently, people will call and ask for help with their homework or ask for the number of "the hotline to Moscow." The pile-up of calls sometimes poses another problem as it takes time to straighten the mess out. "The students don't seem to be aware that we have three lines, not just one," said Edmond Huggins, a senior in economics. "They can also call 755-3138 or 3139 when the lines are busy."

Lost and Found articles, which are also handled by the Information Desk, will on occasion provide interesting topics for conversation. Everything from reeking tennis shoes to a bag of groceries have been turned in.

—Connie Lael

## Cultural funding passes for films

by Kris Rozanski  
Staff Writer

The first two dorm Cultural Educational Program fundings, both dealing with films, have been passed by the Residence Life Advisory Committee.

Jim Ross, director of Student Development and Residence Life, and advisor to the University Residence Life Committee, says one of the proposals was of "minimal expense but of strong importance."

Ross was referring to a Viet Nam war film series funded by Bragaw dorm and the Residence Life Committee. The dates the films will be shown are still undetermined.

**THE SECOND PROPOSAL** passed is the Bowen Hall and Residence Life Cultural Educational Film Program. Ross says these films will be relatively expensive. The cost, split three ways between the Inter-Residence Council, Residence Life Committee, and

Bowen Hall, will come to a total of approximately \$900.

The fifteen films will be shown once in Bowen Hall and then periodically around the campus. Ross says the films "are not as heavy as the Sight and Sound series, but they are not simple entertainment either."

A coffee hour will be held after each showing for an in depth discussion of the films between the dorm residents and faculty attending.



Lou Hill, Student Center box office manager, and Jerry Jones, Information Desk Page, help answer questions from students and visitors to the campus.

## Philosophy presents seminar on death, dying in Spring

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

How does it feel to die? Of course, this is an unanswerable question; but it will be discussed in the philosophy seminar "The Problem of Death and Dying."

"Death and Dying," a three hour seminar, focuses on the phenomenon of death as viewed in contemporary society. The seminar's purpose is to explore the legal, literary, economic, sociological, and theological aspects of death.

Clayton Stalnaker, seminar instructor, states, "Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, possibly the leading authority in the country on death, has been invited to speak. Her text *On Death*

and Dying will be used along with various selections in other texts.

**VISITORS TO THE** seminar may include funeral directors, lawyers, military personnel, and psychiatrists. Also, two films, *Umberto D* and *Orpheus*, will explore death as a motif in art, music, and cinema.

Topics are divided into weekly studies reflecting each area individually. For example, one week will be devoted entirely to the military aspects of death. Such questions as "How society views death and war in this nuclear age?" will be raised.

**THE COURSE IS** offered for probably only

the spring semester. The class meets at 1 p.m. three days a week. However, Stalnaker says this is negotiable and depends on the desires of the class as a whole.

"There will be many ways to get involved in the course outside the classroom. These will depend on the interests of the students. Some may visit funeral homes for example," Stalnaker says.

Inter-disciplinary in scope, the course is open to all students, but enrollment is limited to 50 students. There are no pre-requisites. Students who wish to take the course, but have already completed registration, may register for the course on change day next semester.

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# Student faculty evaluation proves concern

Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate saw passage of a proposal which will allocate up to \$5,000 for a student administered faculty evaluation. This is a laudable effort and could prove to be a worthwhile endeavor if the evaluation is conscientiously and painstakingly carried out by the committee chosen to undertake the project. But, if could just as easily turn into a farce if it is not properly done.

The \$5,000 allocation is probably as well spent in this area as in any other. If the evaluation proves to be a success, it could well be the best used money in a long while. And there is no reason to

believe that the faculty evaluation will be unsuccessful if it is well-handled.

A meaningful faculty evaluation is something that has been needed on the State campus for some time. Other evaluations have been attempted—notably last year's administration financed attempt at evaluating the faculty—and have been less than successful. A well-run evaluation can be both informative and useful to the student body. It is important that students be able to secure information on various faculty members, just as it is important that consumers have access to

base price information.

In an evaluation of this sort, there is, however, no room for error. It is easy to unnecessarily damage the reputations of those studied in situations like this. All care should be taken to prevent this from happening. An evaluation should endeavor to represent facts in a clear and unambiguous way.

The Student Senate has acted wisely in commissioning this student sponsored faculty evaluation. The students who take part in this study should remain objective at all times and constantly

adhere to the facts. Suitable methods must be worked out for gathering the information and these must necessarily be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible. This is no slight undertaking and to be successful a great deal of time and effort will have to be put into the project.

This action by the Student Senate reveals a concern for the needs of the students. Their initiative in this area is to be applauded. Hopefully, this action will be followed up by an indepth and accurate faculty evaluation.

## EDITORIALS

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. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

## Surplus funds

In a speech earlier this week, Gov. Bob Scott revealed that the state has available to it more than \$200 million in surplus funds. Over three-quarters of this amount is money returned to the state by the federal government through revenue sharing. The remainder is composed of unspent state revenues. Scott hinted at the possibility, because of the huge surplus, that Governor-elect Jim Holshouser might be able to institute a major tax-cut during his term of office. Holshouser, however, should consider several alternatives before deciding on an out and out reduction of taxes.

A tax-cut of the sort that Holshouser could conceivably institute would benefit a large number of Tarheels, rich and poor alike. But \$200 million is a lot of money and could be put to several other constructive uses. Hopefully, the newly elected Governor will open-mindedly consider some of these other uses.

The state of North Carolina ranks far down among the states in teachers' salaries. The \$200 million surplus could easily be used as a start toward a substantial increase in N.C. teachers' salaries. A drawback to this plan would be that after the surplus was used, funds for future teachers' salaries would have to be raised from some other area—most probably more taxes. But N.C. cannot continue to pay her teachers wages that are so far below those of many of the states if she expects to continue dispensing quality education. This fact must be acknowledged sooner or later.

Another area where the surplus funds

could be of great benefit is in the mountainous Appalachian region of western North Carolina. There are still many people who have lived all their lives in these mountains just barely able to exist because of financial difficulties. They have been overlooked because of their habitat or sometimes they have been ignored, plain and simple. A sort of state-sponsored Peace Corps could be funded with the \$200 million in order to aid these impoverished citizens of N.C. Many of them, or if not them—their children, could conceivably start a new life with such help. Such an aid program within the state would reflect favorably on N.C. and its state government.

The funds could be utilized to improve many of the state's inadequate and dangerous roads. Hundreds of miles of secondary roads across the state are in dire need of improvement. Such a program would benefit the average citizen of the state at least as much as would a tax-cut.

Someday these funds will be needed more than likely by the state government for its use, however. With inflation rising as it is, state government will need more funds in the future. Just because these funds are suddenly available does not mean that they need to be used right away. It is important that the next governor realize this in considering possible ways to use the excess funds. Their usage should be carefully considered. Jumping to conclusions may prove unwise.



## Holshouser deserves help from Hunt and Democrats

by R.J. Irace

Contributing Editor

Voters across the state have given their mandate. In the aftermath of the recent elections, we will witness the induction of both a Republican governor and United States Senator. Add to this the devastating defeat of the Democratic Presidential candidate and the re-election of President Richard Nixon.

Of distinctive import this forthcoming year will be the separate identities of a Republican governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor sharing the leadership of North Carolina's government. The point in issue here is whether this will be a compatible, productive working relationship or whether its very existence will inspire factionalism and create a politically bellicose climate.

With the office of governor comes prestige, tremendous authority and influence, and appointive power that encompasses a wide spectrum of occupational interests. Governor Robert Scott's impetus and championing of a more unified and effective higher education governing structure and the subsequent approval and implementation of this by the legislature, lends convincing testimony to the opportunity that aggressively endowed, capable chief executives have in synthesizing sweeping changes throughout state government.

Both Jim Holshouser and Jim Hunt are well intentioned men and should be able to work together free of the virulent tone that sometimes characterizes the communication between high public officials of opposing parties.

In spite of their multitude and predominance, Jim Hunt together with the Democratic membership of the General Assembly should reconcile themselves to the imminent presence of a Republican administration and work within it instead of trying to create a "second administration" with the Democratic lieutenant-governor as its titular head. This manner of rivalry will not serve the best interests of the people and will intensify the awkwardness of a minority party trying to

govern in the midst of a traditionally majority party.

Jim Hunt will perhaps be more instrumental in securing passage of legislative bills than any lieutenant governor has been in recent times. Governor-elect Holshouser undoubtedly realizes the significance and usefulness that Hunt has claim to and Holshouser is going to need him as a requisite requirement to effective executive influence in the Senate and House chambers. And for what advantage Jim Hunt will be to Mr. Holshouser, the lieutenant governor will expect numerous favors in return. . . and this is where Hunt could be of greatest service to his party colleagues.

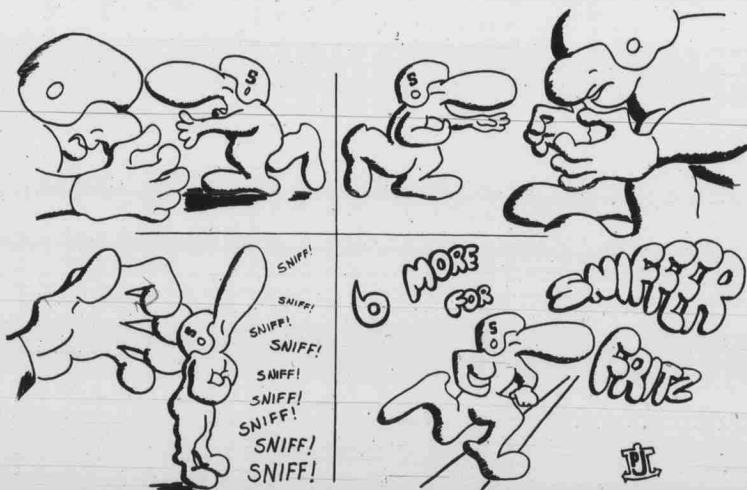
Assumedly, the Democrats are in a state of bewildered upheaval and may expectedly become vindictive and malevolent toward the young Governor-elect. Sordid premonition when you consider that Jim Holshouser is a man of good character, good intention, and equally good ability. He deserves an opportunity, and Mr. Hunt can give this to him. C'mon Jim Hunt.

## Technician

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Circulation Manager ..... Bill Belk

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# 'Hey Wolfpack, bow wow, bow wow'

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

To coin an old phrase, State College is a nice place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit there. I made that mistake, along with four fellow compatriots. As such, I may never go up there again.

I made the trip with Willie Bolick, Scott Mitchell, Randy (Shag) Hewatt, and Scott Keller. Keller, it should be known, is a bonafide student at Carolina. He knows what football team to watch.

We made the trip in two cars, since five people couldn't fit too well in either a Pinto or a rebuilt Volkswagen with a portable tool bench in the back seat. So we took both cars—Mitchell's Pinto and Shag's rebuilt monstrosity, which proved to be a pain in the derriere.

**WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN** what to expect before we even climbed into our transportation at 11 p.m. on Friday. Both cars had parking tickets on them while being parked in our apartment parking lot—the reason being they were blocking a traffic lane.

We made our first unscheduled stop on the outskirts of Raleigh, on Highway One. Shag's beetle couldn't seem to keep up with us doing 45 miles per hour. He eventually determined the lack of power to be the result of a fizzled-out spark plug which he replaced. Amid pleas of going back to get Bolick's car—another Pinto—Shag announced his car fit to travel, and with reservations about the trip, we continued on into the darkness.

Frequent pit stops became the order of the night.

We were in the D.C. area when dawn arrived. On the radio we picked up a comedy takeoff on country radio programs.

**"THIS IS ROADHOG** and his Cadillac Cowboys on WEAK, brought to you by Burford's Barber Shop—you always get clipped at Burford's."

Our route called for us to take Interstate 95 to I-495, then back to I-95, which went to I-695, where we connected to I-83, sending us into the coal mining country outsiders call Pennsylvania.

We encountered dismal weather when it was light enough to see it. The level of light reached a certain point during the early morning hours

and stayed there—until it got dark about two in the afternoon.

We arrived at State College about 9:30 Saturday morning. Immediately we became lost, and after driving around the massive Penn State campus, we found an eatery on the outskirts of the school. A red cardboard sign proclaimed "Welcome Wolfpack," complete with a picture of the wolf running with a football. I felt it was quite hospitable of the community, considering we were going to beat the immortal hell out of them.

**COMING OUT OF THE DINER**, disaster struck the Beetle once again. Keller, who had spelled Shag at the wheel when we reached Pennsylvania, had left the headlights on for the entire hour we were eating. Shag found jumper cables in the back seat of his Bug, and used the Pinto to start his car.

By now it was fast approaching 11 a.m., and traffic was already forming for the game. It was agreed upon to move on to Beaver Stadium, where we could sleep until gametime.

Bad fortune continued to shadow us, as we had to pay a dollar to get into the damn parking lot. No wonder Penn State is so rich, with jocks bigger than compact cars running around saying, "I play for Joe Paterno at—uhhh—State."

**WELL, EVERYBODY'S HEARD** about the game—probably more than they want to. I still remember Bolick yelling at the top of his lungs as Penn State was driving for a score with seconds remaining in the first half.

"C'mon, Paterno, have a heart goddammit! You tryin' to run up the score on us or somethin'? You sonuvabitch!"

However, my foremost remembrance is that of a Pennsylvania man, standing in front of our section, waving his arms lustily.

"Hey you-all from Carolina! Ohhhh, I wish I was in the Land of Cotton. Old times there are best forgotten.

Look away, look away, look away, Dixieland."

**HE WALKED UP** the stadium steps, stopped and turned to pour more salt in the wound.

"Hey, you Wolfpack! Bow wow! Bow wow!" I wanted to kill that bastard. He was right in front of me, and I had my umbrella in my hand. I could have reached out and speared his adams apple. I was that close.

We left before the game was over, and



headed for Harrisburg. During the course of the game, the weather took a turn for the worse. It was darker and colder than before, perfect weather for a Penn State victory.

**BOLICK AND SHAG** teamed up in the Beetle, while Keller joined Mitch and me in the Pinto. With this combination, we left Harrisburg and headed for Baltimore.

The trip went rather smoothly until we approached the turnoff from I-95 to I-495 just above Washington. Shag and Bolick were ahead of us, and with the heavy Saturday night traffic, we could not pull up to warn them of the fast-approaching exit. All Mitch could do was blow the horn and use his turn signals. It was a futile effort. As we took the exit, we saw the Bug's dim taillights disappear into the darkness down the Interstate. That was the last we saw of them.

**HURTLING TOWARD** our nation's capital, Keller wanted to ride through the city and see the sights. This was no easy feat. We became entrapped in the grasp of D.C.'s winding roads

and traffic circles. After riding through miles of ghetto, we finally arrived in front of the White House, where I had aspirations of riding onto the front steps and spending the night in what must be the safest place in America.

The journey continued, however, and we finally found our way across the Potomac into Virginia.

The trip once again settled down, and every so often, I wondered what happened to Bolick and Shag. I later learned they developed car trouble (again) in Baltimore before they found their way out.

**WE ARRIVED BACK** at our apartment at 2:25 Sunday morning, exactly 27 hours and 25 minutes after we discovered the parking tickets to start the whole thing off. Bolick and Shag dragged in about 4:30.

I quickly hit the sack, but could not get to sleep. I kept thinking about that guy at Penn State yelling "Hey, Wolfpack! Bow wow! Bow wow!"

What a crass sonuvabitch.

## doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

*Is it possible to be allergic to the secretions of the vagina? Following intercourse with a particular woman, I frequently develop a rash on the glans of my penis, which disappears within a few days. Neither of us have a venereal disease. Other encounters have left my apparatus quite normal.*

Perhaps fortunately, human beings are not allergic to each other. Most likely your friend is using a particular chemical contraceptive which is producing your skin irritation. If she is using one of the popular brands of contraceptive foam, Delfen or Emko, ask her to switch to the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try using a condom. If you still get the rash with the condom, the likelihood is that something other than intercourse is causing it and a physician should be consulted by you. If your friend is not using a chemical contraceptive, she should visit a physician to determine if she has a vaginal infection that is causing the trouble.

*What is the cause of pains in the chest or heart area and what are they? Does eating certain types of food cause them? How can they be prevented and what can you do to make them go away when you do get them? Do they occur more frequently in men or women and are they in any way predictors of a heart attack or other serious condition?*

Sharp stabbing pains, mild twinges of sharp pain, a sensation of feeling the heart beat or pound and other assorted phenomena localized to the left side of the chest are rather common. Such pains may occur while sitting, after eating, following exercise or during exercise. They are often characterized by a change in the nature of the pain with heart disease which feel as if they are more deep in the chest, have a vice-like or crushing quality and often spread down the left arm or straight through to the back. The type of pain associated with heart disease very often occurs with strenuous activity but ceases when the activity ceases; they are more common in cold weather, or they start for no reason and are quite persistent.

Young people quite commonly have pains in

the chest and these are of no significance. Often, such people pay more attention to the pains if they have heard stories of people dying of heart attacks or had the experience of having a family member have a heart attack. I have seen more men with concerns about such pains than I have women, and I suspect this is due to the greater preoccupation men have with heart disease since it affects them more often than it affects women. Sharp chest pains in young people have not been shown to be predictors of future heart attacks. When they occur for the first time in older people, they should be immediately checked out by a physician, however.

The cause of such pains are not known. It may be that increased gaseousness from eating certain foods or swallowing air can produce them; anxiety certainly seems to make them worse, and reassurance seems to make them better.

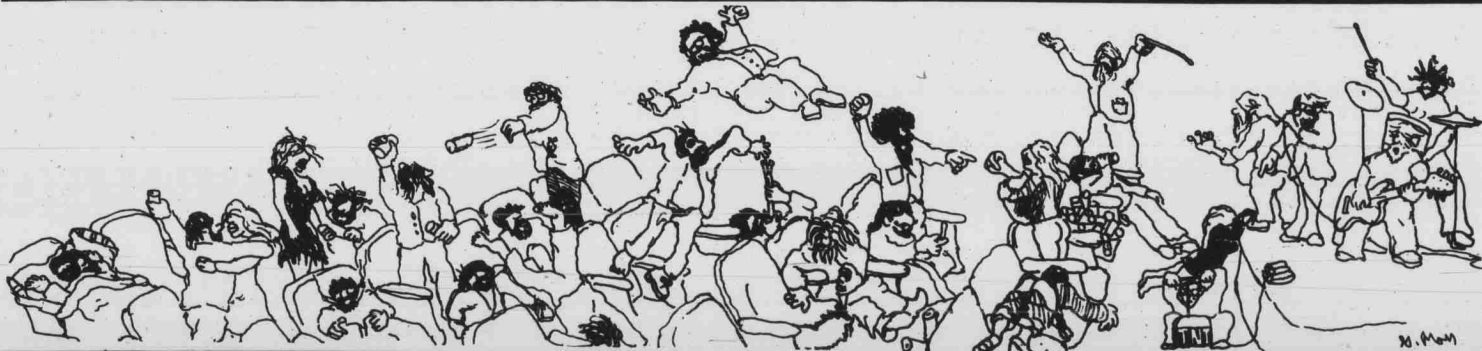
*I was told by a doctor that hiccups on the breast can lead to breast cancer. Do you know if there is any truth in that or is he just trying to spoil part of my fun?*

Hickeys, for the uninformed, are bruises produced by the application of strong suction to a small area of skin resulting in blood leaking out of superficial capillaries. Some people use the term to refer to similar small bruises that result from bites. The term is almost always confined to bruises produced in the course of lovemaking or other affectionate play. Occasionally, a small child might be seen with a hickey-like lesion resulting from placing a suction cup dart on his forehead. The idea of hiccups causing breast cancer sounds preposterous and I imagine that the physician you saw was either jealous or kidding you and you didn't realize it.

Biting and nibbling, in addition to other forms of oral stimulation during sex play, are found in quite a few mammals other than humans. A possible biologic explanation for the pleasurable sensations of oral activity in a sexual context is suggested by the fact that parts of the brain responding to oral and genital sensations are located next to each other and stimulation of the oral areas results in excitation of the genital areas.

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



# At last: campus phone numbers

## —bragaw—

101	832-0352	301	833-4581
102	834-9218	302	832-2398
103	834-9364	303	833-1789
104	832-3101	304	832-7219
105	828-6495	305	832-6409
106		306	832-8378
107	832-1517	307	833-5641
108	832-8314	308	832-3195
109	833-3460	309	832-6539
110	832-0741	310	829-9077
111		311	
112		312	832-3306
		313	
		314	832-6587
		315	832-3261
115	833-8614	316	834-6607
116	832-6135	317	832-6677
117	834-4171	318	832-7226
118	829-0927	319	833-6858
119	833-7213	320	832-3550
120	833-3940	321	834-8102
121	832-1334	322	832-6625
122	828-8201	323	832-4755
123	834-8326	324	834-1945
124	829-0988	325	832-8467
125	828-2691	326	833-6878
126	832-6373	401	832-3931
201		402	832-6633
202		403	829-0942
203	833-9208	404	833-7506
204	832-2223	405	828-8780
205	833-4132	406	
206	833-9605	407	834-8243
207	833-4316	408	828-8873
208	832-2374	409	832-4216
209	834-7414	410	832-6637
210	834-0512	411	834-8820
211	832-1643	412	833-4070
212	834-0258	413	833-7919
213	822-4515	414	832-7420
214	832-6457	415	834-9107
215	834-0476	416	
216		417	838-7742
217	834-6674	418	832-8833
218	832-8360	419	833-6791
219	834-5955	420	833-7977
220	834-9450	421	833-5954
221	833-4274	422	832-7947
222	833-9410	423	834-3223
223	832-6485	424	834-1436
224	832-8423	425	832-4249
225		426	828-1296
226	833-3545		

## —metcalf—

201	832-0292	703	833-1668
202	833-0276	704	834-1548
203	834-0375		
204	828-0378	801	833-6624
		802	832-0395
301	832-0336	803	833-1900
302	833-0731	804	833-4231
303	834-0553		
304	828-0307	901	828-0702
		902	833-2326
401	832-0342	903	833-2561
402	833-0870	904	834-2595
403	834-0704		
404	828-0300	1001	828-0704
		1002	834-7112
501	832-0345	1003	832-0549
502	833-0019	1004	833-2581
503	834-1280		
504	828-0586	1101	834-2503
		1102	828-0706
601	832-0374	1103	832-0559
602	833-1619	1104	833-2760
603	834-2125		
604	834-1361	1201	834-2507
		1202	828-0709
701	828-0651	1203	832-0560
702	832-0380	1204	833-2819

## —bowen—

201	834-4122	601	833-7580
202	834-6089	602	833-5319
203	834-7126	603	833-8223
204	828-7361	604	828-9763
301	828-9715	701	834-4664
302	828-1155	702	828-7746
303	833-7540	703	833-5411
304	833-7554	704	833-5471
401	833-7585	801	833-5533
402	828-0071	802	828-3231
403	828-7755	803	828-3235
404	828-3210	804	828-0074
501	828-5254	901	833-5569
502	828-8481	902	828-8080
503	834-1895	903	828-3280
504	834-9409	904	828-3290

## —carroll—

201	832-6189	603	832-1542
202	832-6294	604	833-3629
203	832-5144		
204	832-3826	701	834-3448
		702	834-3408
301	834-2084	703	828-7172
302	833-9157	704	832-1072
303	828-0840		
304	832-6639	801	833-3652
		802	834-3059
401	832-0589	803	832-1077
402	833-2830	804	833-3669
403	834-3341		
404	832-0877	901	828-7621
		902	834-4306
501	833-2849	903	832-2475
502	834-3398	904	833-9576
503	828-0850		
504	832-1177	1001	833-3688
		1002	834-4779
601	828-7696	1003	834-2848
602	833-2800	1004	833-3692

## —lee—

001	832-2852	509	834-0526
002		510	832-4654
102	833-3828	511	832-4657
103	834-5330	512	834-3157
104	828-2435	601	833-4872
105	834-5895	602	833-4801
106	832-2876	603	834-7324
107	833-3843	604	833-9851
108	828-6513	605	828-0871
203	832-5144	606	828-7176
207	832-2053	607	828-4467
208	833-3861	608	834-8270
209	834-6258	609	832-0652
210	834-2057	610	828-0878
211	834-6258	611	828-4958
212	834-0661	612	834-8285
301	832-6125	701	834-0645
302	832-2669	702	833-0537
303	834-6286	703	828-5370
304	832-2782	704	832-4460
305		705	834-6995
306	833-3900	707	833-6474
307	834-6386	708	828-0453
308	832-3795	709	828-0977
309	828-9986	710	834-6480
310	834-5641	711	834-8312
311	834-6411	712	833-6489
312	834-9947	801	833-0856
401	832-4745	802	833-7147
402	834-2034	803	828-5306
403	832-3952	804	834-8410
404	833-3031	805	833-6621
405	832-3987	807	828-9264
406	833-3033	808	
407	834-6469	809	834-0166
408	834-8866	810	834-0100
409	832-3977	811	828-2375
410	833-3073	812	828-5460
411	834-6488	901	834-8470
412		902	832-2362
411-A	833-2315	903	834-5174
501	834-6494	904	828-2398
502	832-4620	905	828-5479
503	833-3077	907	828-0808
504	834-6825	908	833-6587
505	832-4632	909	828-2415
506	828-2420	910	835-6810
507	833-4295	911	828-8395
508	834-7322	912	828-5550

## —alexander—

116	832-5926	217	834-9133
117	833-5112	219	834-9560
121	833-5362	220	832-6784
124	833-5637	226	834-9878
137	832-5450	230	834-9935
139	833-6311		
		303	834-9096
203	834-7045	304	832-0887
205	834-6606	313	832-0955
213	834-8906	319	832-6964
214	834-8033	320	832-0004

## —turlington—

104	834-8613	301	834-6973
105	833-4409	302	832-3661
110	828-0463	305	834-8378
111	834-5928	307	834-3076
113	834-8156	311	834-9147
121	834-5994	317	834-7935
122	834-8126	319	834-8659
127	834-7237	320-A	834-7972
131	832-1546	322	834-6634
		325	834-8328
207	834-8138	330	834-8375
216	833-3586	331	832-1978
220	834-7565	335	834-9105
229	834-4927	338	834-8376
233	834-7178	339	834-8306



# Dancers convey analogies

by Larry Pupkiewicz  
Staff Writer

To the Russians the birch tree is a symbol of the beauty of their native land, and the Beryozka Dance Company, through their art form, present the beauties found in the city and country life of their homeland.

This same group is being presented by Friends of the College in its third presentation of this year's series on

November 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Beryozka's first dance is also called "Beryozka." In it twenty young girls in long dresses seem to make slow, almost floating entrances onto the stage. Each bears branches of young birch trees. The dance is based on the khorovod (round dance) and gives the impression that the Russian countryside with its spacious fields and majestic forests is

being displayed on the stage.

Not only will there be some lyric dancing but also the wild leaps, turns in the air and "close-to-the-floor" patterns for which Russian male dancers are internationally famous.

Choreographed by Nadezhda S. Nadezhkina, the program is inspired from the rich folklore, poetry, and literature of the Russian land. The dances are not a representation of an entire folklore but are instead derived from impressions conveyed through the story. So that if a traditional tale makes a general analogy between a beautiful woman and a graceful swan, a dance is

formed to appropriate to the dancer's movements a swan like manner.

Costumes employed by the Dance Company follow along these same lines. They are designed to suit the theme of the dance in which they are used; the colors vibrant for festive celebrations and somber during dark moods. For the most part the costumes all bear national characteristics with some slight variations of details typical of the different regions of Russia.

SONGS ARE ALSO woven into the dances since they are an inseparable part of folklore. The dancers sing to

the accompaniment of a 14 piece orchestra of authentic national instruments. Among these instruments are the domris, bayans, balalaika, and gusli.

As a complete structural unit the Beryozka Dance Company presents to its audiences visual details of Russian folk traditions through the integrated use of expressive dancing, nationalistic music, and stunning regional costumes.

State students are admitted free to FOTC performances upon the presentation of ID and current registration card at the door.

## Film portrays rebirth of perseverant people

Exodus, a film of drama, passion, and power surrounding the rebirth of a people and a nation, will be presented today at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center theatre.

FOUNDED ON LEON Uris' epic novel, the heart and soul of Otto Preminger's blockbuster film memorably recreates the turbulent months in 1947 when the Israeli underground was fighting on two fronts, battling British and Arabs alike. Their desperate struggle for life and independence to bring the age-old Jewish nation back to life in

the Holy Land, prescribes dynamical on-screen action that only really good film directors have been able to create in their actors.

At a cost of many millions, with a cast of thousands, Exodus was filmed in color on actual historical location in Israel's Galilee, Haifa, Caesarea, Jerusalem, Cana, and in Cyprus' ancient Nicosia and Famagusta—with one of the most distinguished groups of actors in modern cinema history.

Admission is free upon presentation of student's registration card.



The Russian Beryozka Dance Company will perform here November 17, 18, and 19 in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Bagwell guys are anxious

by Ray Collins  
Staff Writer

This is the last full week of classes before Thanksgiving vacation, and for Bagwell Hall, this means sponsoring their second annual National Horny Week.

Tom Day, chairman of National Horny Week, explained that for many students, this is their first time home since August, and they have a right to be horny.

DAY SAID, LAST YEAR, National Horny Week was just a joke, but it got around campus, and throughout the rest of the year, coeds would actually go out of their way just to avoid passing Bagwell.

"This year, we decided to get serious by celebrating

National Horny Week with a post-Clemson game beer blast at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bagwell. All girls are invited free. There will be plenty of beer, food, and guys," Day added.

IT IS APPROPRIATE that Bagwell sponsor National Horny Week because no other

dorm is farther from the girls dorms on campus. Next year, though, both Welch and Berry will be all female occupancy, and Bagwell will go coed.

Day remarks, "This will probably be the last year we can sponsor National Horny Week, so we're going all the way."

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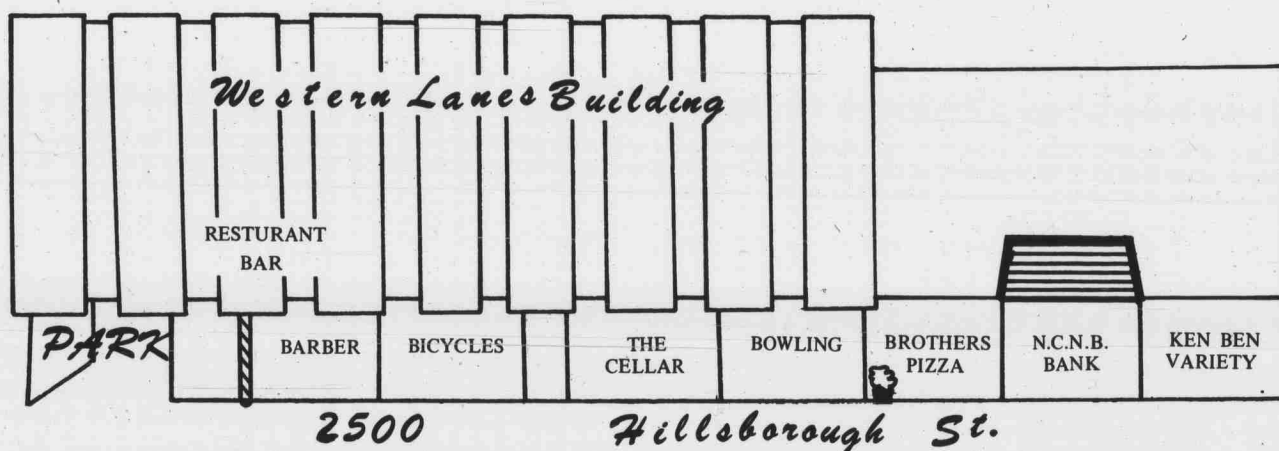
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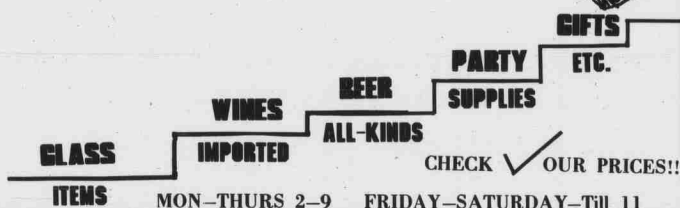


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# Naval students - 'cut above the others'

by Ralph J. Irace  
Features Editor

Amidst the khaki, blue, brown, white and black uniforms that military associated State students wear on campus, some students wear all of the last three colors.

"The name of the game is to do as good as you can. In that sense, the Navy expects you to be a hard charger when you come here and you're expected to be a cut above the rest of the students here." Those were the comments of 28 year old Ronald Renner, a senior here in Electrical Engineering—and also an enlisted naval serviceman and a participant in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP).

Renner, before he was accepted into NESEP, was a fleet electronic technician.

**THOSE 88 STUDENTS**—servicemen who are en-

rolled in the NESEP program here at State may be visibly seen on Fridays of each week wearing either their light brown, black, or white uniforms. The Naval cap is the distinguishing mark.

Admission to NESEP is open to only those men actively enlisted in the Navy who have achieved the minimum rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. Applicants for the program are subjected to the SAT examination and a battery of tests that the Navy developed and administer to prospective program entrants.

There are approximately 20 colleges and universities throughout the country that NESEP participants can choose to attend. The curricular fields that NESEP students may enter are all math, science and engineering interests.

Applicants, after finishing the SAT and other tests, are notified shortly after Christmas whether the Navy has authorized their admission to the NESEP program or not. Successful applicants then receive 9 weeks of pre-college academic preparation at an academy in either California or Maryland. "This period is designed only to prep you up for full time collegiate work," states Renner.

**ALL NESEP STUDENTS** here at State draw regular Navy salaries and have their education completely paid for by the Navy. "We're just like civilians except that we are in fact enlisted in the Navy. We go to school just like other students and can live on or off campus. We don't have drilling sessions, carry rifles or do any of the things that Army and Air Force ROTC do," remarks Don

Powell, a 23 year old senior in electrical engineering, like Renner who came to the NESEP program from being a fire control technician aboard a battleship.

Renner and Powell are in their final year here at State and will both receive a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and a commission from Congress as an ensign in the Navy at the completion of the 1973 Spring semester. Commissioning ceremonies will be held on campus following commencement.

"I suppose I came into the Navy in 1962 mostly because I was afraid of college which my father had warned me would be serious business," comments Renner, a native of Montana.

**POWELL EXPLAINED** that the Navy allocates a maximum of four years for its NESEP participants to com-

plete their undergraduate requirements. Work toward a masters degree is included in the four year figure and it's not uncommon for NESEP students to complete their undergraduate requirements in three years through their attendance at three summer sessions.

Both officer candidates expressed optimism for the future. "I got here in '68, will graduate in May and hope to move on to Charleston and work on a destroyer. Assuming I do everything right, I feel like

I've got a good career ahead of me," states Powell. Renner said, "I've worked hard in the NESEP program toward my degree and commission and after my training is finished with next May, I want to rejoin active Naval involvement and work with nuclear reactors aboard submarines."

Naval authorities expect a great deal from these two and the other NESEP students here at State. The general consensus of most people is that they are a cut above most other students. They have to be.



Ron Renner chats briefly with fellow NESEP student Don Powell. (photo by Caram)

## Reel world

# Burton deserves better

*Bluebeard* is a bust with only two good points: Joey Heatherton's breasts. Richard Burton plays the Nazi baron who collects women in his refrigerated room. That's the only way he can make his women "seem human."

*Bluebeard* begins by marrying Joey Heatherton to Richard Burton. Joey discovers Bluebeard's private collection, and Bluebeard discovers her discovery. The rest of the movie is devoted to saving Joey Heatherton's obvious assets from the freezer. And the film flashes back to Bluebeard's previous additions to his collection of frigid women.

This ridiculous plot is enhanced by Joey Heatherton's real-life marriage to football

player Lance Rentzel. That marriage ended in divorce recently after Rentzel's conviction of a sexual crime. It would seem that Miss Heatherton could have used some of her experience in confronting the impotent Bluebeard. However, the impotency theme does not save this impotent movie.

Ordinarily, Richard Burton can enthrall viewers by reading the ingredients listed on a cereal box. However, in *Bluebeard*, he is ineffectual (in several senses of the word). This is disappointing, because Burton is reportedly preparing to retire from the film industry. If *Bluebeard* is his last film, he isn't going out with the prominence he deserves.

Somebody should check

Raquel Welch with a jinx meter. Since *Myra Breckenridge*, she has been a leading contributor to flops. Speaking of flops, Raquel has yet to reveal her bosom on screen. She continued her habit of indecent un-exposure in *Bluebeard*. This lends credence to the titillating rumor that Raquel Welch has no nipples.

It is a known fact that Miss Welch has no acting ability. In *Bluebeard*, she remains true to form—with her typically wooden performance.

Joey Heatherton's performance proves to be enchantingly dismal. Heatherton's revealing scenes fail to hide her inability to deliver her lines with any visible emotion. When

she speaks, one almost expects the comic-strip balloon to appear over her head with the words. Miss Heatherton ought to go back to the King Family—or to *Playboy* magazine.

Burton deserves more than *Bluebeard*, gives him. One of the few memorable scenes in this film shows Burton receiving a knee in the groin. Burton's fantastic facial expressions of acute agony is enough to restore faith in his professionalism.

Hopefully, Burton will have learned to leave the Vincent Price-type idiocy to the idiots. To Burton, and to the viewers, *Bluebeard* is a kick in the balls.

—Bobby Hill

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# Clemson's defense blocks victory path

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

"I honestly don't know what is going to happen Saturday. Our players are disappointed and down, but I will be disappointed if they don't have enough pride to bounce back. However, I don't know what their reaction will be."

So says Lou Holtz concerning the effect last Saturday's sound loss to Penn State will have on his team. A win Saturday will clinch the second spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the Wolfpack, while a decisive victory will keep State in the running for a bid to the Peach Bowl.

"PENN STATE WAS by far the best team I have seen in the last four years," said Holtz, reflecting on the 37-22 loss. "We got beat soundly and we are disappointed in our performance, but I don't believe they are that much better a football team than we are."

"As hard as Penn State hit us," noted the coach, "we didn't lose anybody physically, and I hope we didn't lose any mentally. That will be ascertained Saturday."

While the Tigers have only a 3-6 record, they have played good football at times this season. But their main problem has been inconsistency.

"CLEMSON HAS HAD a very disappointing season," said Holtz. "But they have been impressive at times, like

when they beat Virginia, 37-21, and Wake Forest 31-0.

"They lost last week to Maryland 31-6," continued the coach, "but in all fairness to Clemson they played a fine football game for three and one-half quarters and were only behind by a score of 10-6. But a fumble, an interception, and punt return gave Maryland its three fourth quarter touchdowns."

"What concerns us the most is their defense," said the first-year State coach. "They are big, strong, and agile and they are very basic. They stunt a little, but usually you know where they are going to lineup and they really come after you."

"THEIR SECONDARY is manned by three seniors who are all three year starters," he said. "Consequently, it is going to be quite difficult to throw on Clemson."

"Anytime a team can play good defense and remain

within 14 points, you are going to be in for a great deal of difficulty come Saturday."

Clemson's offense is sparked by the passing of Ken Pentigore and the running of Smiley Sanders and Wade Hughes. Pentigore has passed for 730 yards while completing 42 per cent of his passes.

HUGHES, WHO WAS named the ACC's offensive back of the week for his performance against Wake Forest, is the conference's number two rusher with 641 yards, while Sanders has 313.

"Clemson has probably the finest field goal kicker in America in (Eddie) Siegler," said Holtz. "He has kicked a 52-yarder and has just missed a 59-yarder. He will try a field goal anytime the ball is set down on the other side of the 50."



State's Mark Wilkes (24) returns a kickoff in last Saturday's game with Penn State. Despite the loss, the Pack is still in contention for a bowl bid. (photo by Caram)

## Sportscraps

The State Rugby Club will host Norfolk Irish this Sunday on the upper intramural field. Gametime is 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a manager for the fencing team please see Coach Tom Evans in the gym. Benefits include varsity letter and traveling with the team.

## IM basketball tips off new season

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

Basketball at its best got underway at State with the Intramural Department's Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. This year's tournament has 120 teams entered from all areas of life on the State campus.

Residence, fraternity, faculty, and independent teams entered competition in the Dixie Classic to prepare for the upcoming league play. The tournament, which started on Monday night, will continue through the week after Thanksgiving.

Jack Shannon, Intramural Director, stated, "The Dixie Classic serves many purposes for the intramural basketball program. It gives us a rough estimate of how many teams will be entering league play this

year. It gives the teams a chance to practice for their league play and a chance to learn the new rules and regulations installed this year. And the Dixie Classic helps the officials become better acquainted with their duties on the court."

"THE NEW RULES," Shannon continued, "will help to speed up play. We are using fifteen minute halves instead of the usual eight minute quarters. A foul occurring any time other than in the act of shooting will not be shot, but will be played from the side-lines by the team with the ball. After the sixth team foul a player will be given a one-and-one shot from the charity stripe."

"Also," commented Shannon, "on a jump ball, if the ball lands in the front court

it may not be taken back into the back court. And concerning the three second violation, it does not go into effect until the ball is in the front court."

"The last new rule we have is one dealing with sportsmanship. When a player commits a

foul he must raise his hand straight up in a gentlemanly manner. If this is not done a technical foul will be called. We think this will help to have a cleaner basketball program and will help to control some tempers that have a tendency to flare at times."

## Sig Kaps win again

For an unprecedented third consecutive year, Sigma Kappa won the Women's Badminton Championship in a double elimination tournament recently completed.

The Pearls challenged the eventual winners in the finals but the powerful Sigma Kappa team proved to be too much for them in the end.

In the semi-finals, the Pearls beat Metcalf II to make it to the finals. Patsy Morrison, number two singles player for the Pearls, defeated Mary Ann

Davis by a score of 11-0, 11-0, while the combination of Cathy Carstens and Debbie Rice topped the Metcalf II's doubles team of Denise Davis and Patti Blue by the margin of 15-5, 15-7.

Sigma Kappa won the finals by winning both of the singles matches. Cathy Moss, number one singles, won her match with a score of 11-0, 11-4, and Susan Krumroy, number two singles, defeated her opponent, 11-4, 11-9.



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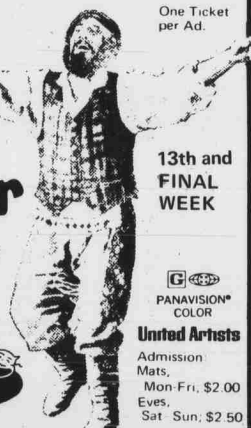
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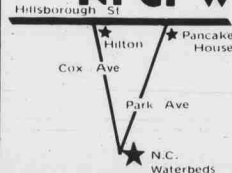
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# Pack swamps Duke, looks to ACC Relays

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's swimming team, bidding for a spot in the nation's top 10 this season, opened the defense of their Atlantic Coast Conference crown Wednesday by cruising past the Duke Blue Devils, 78-35.

"Duke has a nice new pool and we broke it in pretty well," said Coach Don Easterling. "We didn't swim the meet very strong and like any meet early in the year, we were going for endurance swimming. We can't expect good times at this stage of the season."

"THE MEET WAS about as emotional as a three day funeral," the coach continued. "We were pooped out since we went about six miles the day before. We felt we could win easily and we were looking to the (ACC) meet this weekend."

Only three of the Wolfpack's top flight swimmers competed in their specialties; yet State still managed to take seven of the eleven swimming events.

Distance freestyler Richard Hermes easily won the 1000-yard free and "his time was ahead of where he was at this time last year," said Easterling.

**TWO OTHER SWIMMERS,** sophomore Tony Corliss and junior Mike Holt, "the cowboy flash from Dallas, Texas," took their specialties, with the former taking the 200 free and the latter the 200 breaststroke.

State had 1-2-3 finishes in two events. All-American Mark Elliott, freshman Chuck Raburn, and sophomore Chris Mapes finished in that order in the 200 individual medley, while Jim Schliestett won the 500 free, followed by Rusty Lurwick and Tom Duke.

Freshman Ralph Baric was State's other individual winner in the 200 butterfly.

**THE OPENING EVENT OF**

the meet, the 400 medley relay, was also won by the Wolfpack.

Junior Mike de Gruy won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, while teammate Rick Moss finished second both times.

State's next competition will come Sunday at 1 p.m. when the Wolfpack hosts swimmers and divers from eight colleges in four states competing in the first edition of the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays at Carmichael Natatorium.

**APPROXIMATELY 250** athletes will compete in the 11-event festival. The races will

be conducted in sections with seeded heats. Times in the heats will be compared to determine the winners. The best races will occur in the last two heats of each event since each school's best team will be entered.

All Atlantic Coast Conference schools except Maryland and Duke will be present. Georgia, South Carolina, and UNC-Asheville complete the field.

"We have eight good, solid teams," said Easterling. "Carolina, Georgia, and South Carolina are probably the three strongest teams, in addition to us."

**"WE ARE GOING TO** go for the downs," he continued. "We aren't going to call the dogs off of Carolina. We have cut down to five miles a day in practice now so we will be rested for Carolina."

Easterling makes no bones about the fact that the Tar Heels will offer State its stiffest challenge. "Carolina has the solidest team they have had in many years. They lost only one

swimmer and they had a good recruiting year."

South Carolina will have "probably the best swimmer in the water Sunday," according to Easterling. Tom Schmidt has the third fastest time in the world this year in 1500-meter freestyle. Had he competed in the Olympics, his time would have been good enough for the silver medal.

**STATE WILL BE** the favorite in seven of the events. Six teams are all within four seconds of each other in the 400-medley relay, the opening event.

State and Georgia will likely tussle for the 600-yard individual medley crown and be in a group of four closely-bunched teams for the 1,000-yard crescendo relay which consists of 100, 200, 300, and 400-yard freestyle by the relay members.

Diving will be conducted as a relay with the scores of all divers from each school being added for one team score. Mike deGruy of State appears to be the best individual diver.

## Clements

### Love of game compels senior quarterback to stay on

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I think the reason I hung on is because I really love football," offered quarterback Gary Clements, one of 15 seniors who will walk on Carter Stadium turf for the last time in a State uniform this Saturday against Clemson.

"I had a good chance to start until the day before I came down here for summer practice. I was playing touch-tag football and I got a slight shoulder separation. I couldn't throw for three weeks. It gave (Bruce) Shaw and (Dave) Buckey a big chance. I was kinda left out."

**THE BREAKS IN** life can do funny things to people. For Clements, it made him the third quarterback in a two-quarterback system.

There was an alternate solution, however, and that was to play junior varsity ball. Needless to say, it's not what every senior dreams of.

"I felt I was out of place," Clements said. "Of course, anybody can play. But, like in the Carolina game, they played mostly freshmen, and it was

said that State played some upperclassmen, including senior Gary Clements. I felt like saying, 'Wow, what did I do to those little kids?' I didn't really care to play JV ball after that."

**BUT IT DID** give Clements a chance to practice his execution.

"There's not that much difference," he noted. "The hitting's the same. The biggest difference is that the guys don't make as many mistakes on the varsity—I mean like mental mistakes. The physical ability is there, and they hit as hard in the JV game."

This season is the first winning season that Clements has enjoyed while at State. He was recruited by State in 1967, when the Wolfpack attained the third spot in the nation. However, during Clements' tenure, the Wolfpack has suffered through some dismal times. He has been in a position to watch the progress of State football from a doormat to a respected team.

**"I THINK THE** biggest difference in our team is the offense, first of all, and then the offensive line in particular.

The guys on defense have great talent, but mainly the offense and the offensive line have been the big thing. They went on a weight training program, and now they can really dominate guys. And our backs are just great."

But more than the personnel, Clements believes the offensive set-up has a lot to do with State's success this year.

"When you run from the 'I' formation (which State used to run), about all you can do is jam the ball down their (defense's) throats. You can't finesse. But when you run a split backfield, with the wide splits in the line, you can finesse."

**BESIDES HIS USUAL** football duties, Clements is also a student teacher at Garner High School, his subject being government-social studies.

"I don't recommend anybody being a student teacher and a football player at the same time," he laughs. "Teaching is exhausting, and then you go to practice. This has been my hardest year."

His future plans include football. He might try to get a coaching job at State, or

perhaps go back to his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa. to teach and coach at his alma mater.

**"I GOT A LETTER** from the Cincinnati Bengals—just a feeler actually," he said. "I went to see Coach Holtz and I told him they offered me \$75,000 to quit right now and join them. Holtz said, 'I know you better than that, Gary.' He's right, too. I wouldn't quit."

However, Clements did entertain the idea of leaving when he injured his shoulder this summer.

"Buckey and Shaw did so well. I knew it would be a rough season as far as getting to play. It's tough when you know you can do the job."

**EVEN THOUGH** Clements has seen limited action during his stay, this last home game is special to him.

"It means a lot," he observed. "Right now, I don't feel it. But I know I'll really get psyched up for this last game. The feeling will come, because it really does mean something. And I'm confident that if I get into the game, I'll put in something extra."



Gary Clements, barking signals against Syracuse, plays his last home game against Clemson Saturday.

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# Bike-a-Thon disappoints organizers

by Andy Terrill  
Assistant News Editor

The Bike-A-Thon sponsored by ECOS, Incorporated last Sunday, failed to produce the showing expected by its backers and netted only \$1000 in pledges. The early predictions had a crowd of 500 to 1000 bikers expected to pedal against pollution.

Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and Rocky Mount chapters of ECOS had planned the ride to make money for their programs. Riders were to find sponsors who would pledge

contributions to the group for each mile covered over the set course.

A 22-mile course was laid out between the campus and Lake Johnson with checkpoints set along the route for riders to have their mileage validated. "Sag-wagons" patrolled the course from the official starting time at 9 a.m. until the official finish time at 5 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Watson Morris, executive director of ECOS, predictions dropped to from 200 to 400 bikers following a similar project in Chapel Hill which drew only 270.

However, the turnout of only 90 for the Raleigh course for only \$1000 is "considerably less" than what they had hoped for.

"Those that did show up had a lot of fun, and they said they hoped we would do it again. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Some riders left suggestions about how they thought it could be improved, and these are being taken into consideration," said Morris.

"The main thing that was suggested was that the course should be set out in a rural instead of an urban area. There was a great deal of traffic along Avent Ferry Road and this presented problems for the riders," he said.

According to Morris, no problems arose all day as things went very smoothly. He pointed out that a turnout of 1000 riders would have been different, since problems are

more likely with such a large crowd, especially when they are riding bikes and not walking as with the Walk-Against-Hunger projects.

"A number of people complimented our planners for having the route well marked and a lot of safety markers," he commented.

Although he is not sure when Morris says that it is pretty definite that another project like this will be held in the future.

## Students die at SU

(continued from page 1)

Rouge Parish coroner, confirmed that two persons were dead. He said they apparently had been shot.

"I ordered the students to move out," Amis said. "There were 2,000 students there at the time. We gave the students five minutes to move out. We moved toward the middle. They did a flanking maneuver to the right of the building. Next thing I knew, they threw tear gas canisters and fragmentation bombs."

The sheriff said the bombs looked like grenades.

"There is a price that you pay for

appeasement," Mayor Dumas said after the battle. "And if you appease people, you can expect the worst."

Militant students at the mostly black college had boycotted classes for two weeks at both Baton Rouge and New Orleans campus. Students sought the resignation of the school president and more student control over campus life.

Students held the New Orleans administration building for eight days but gave it up when the president of that campus resigned. Blacks at the Baton Rouge campus took over the administration building today.



Illegal movements by bicycles will be checked by increased efforts by Campus Security to alleviate the problem. Stricter enforcement of traffic rules for bicycles will begin shortly.

## crier

COFFEEHOUSE tonight in Ratsceller in basement of Student Center instead of in the Walnut Room.

LITERARY and graphic artists, submit your original unpublished creations to the whole thing via Student Center Info Desk, English office in Winston, or room 359 Tucker. All NCSU students and faculty may submit, and cash prizes are being offered in all categories. A stamped self-addressed envelope must be included if the work is to be returned.

UNDERGRADUATES may still nominate and vote for outstanding graduate teacher today.

PREREGISTRATION for spring semester will end today. All currently enrolled students, undergraduate and graduate, who plan to return must preregister by the deadline.

UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship is having a hayride on Saturday Nov. 18. We are leaving from West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, across the street from State University Station Post Office, at 7:30 p.m. Come join us and bring a friend.

STUDENT Center is accepting designs and construction bids for redecorating center snack bar and Deli. Submit designs and/or bids to Ted Simons, 3115 Center.

STUDENTS interested in allied health services are invited to confer individually with Dr. Ralph Boatman, Administrative Dean of the Office of Allied Health Services, Chapel Hill, on Monday Nov. 20 from 2:43:30 in room 3511 Gardner.

SOCIOLOGY Club is sponsoring a social mixer for faculty and students tonight at 8 at 809 Rosemont Street. Free Beer!

UNION Activities Board needs people to help coordinate a campus wide Christmas Party. If interested come to suite 3115 Student Center today at 3:30.

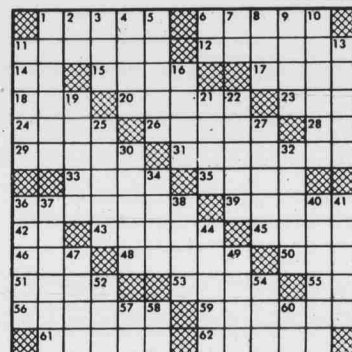
FOUND in Tompkins 211 a blue nylon coat with letters NCSU. Come to 324 Alexander.

APPLE Cider sold by Horticulture Club, \$1.50 gallon, pick up back of Kilgore weekdays 4-7 p.m.

BAHA'I Club Fireside will meet tonight at 8 in 4106 Student Center.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Out of date
  - 6-Name
  - 11-Specimen
  - 12-Flight of steps
  - 14-Near
  - 15-Ventilates
  - 17-Sea in Asia
  - 18-Possessive pronoun
  - 20-Distance measure (pl.)
  - 23-Man's name
  - 24-Tidings
  - 26-Mollifies
  - 28-Printer's measure
  - 29-Handle
  - 31-Chaffs
  - 33-Lamb's pen
  - 35-Employs
  - 36-Holds back
  - 39-Consumed
  - 42-Man's nickname
  - 43-God
  - 45-Additional
  - 46-Dance step
  - 48-Spirited horse
  - 50-Prefix, before
  - 51-Roman road
  - 53-Caudal appendage
  - 55-Hypothetical force
  - 56-Mock
  - 59-Scot's
  - 61-Railroad station
  - 62-Athletic groups
- DOWN
- 5-Weird
  - 6-Tensile strength (abbr.)
  - 7-Pronoun
  - 8-Chinese pagoda
  - 9-Unit of Italian currency
  - 10-Rubber on pencil
  - 11-Canonized person
  - 13-Shuts noisily
  - 16-Thick slice
  - 19-Saccharine
  - 21-Brother of Jacob
  - 22-Feeling
  - 25-Dinner course
  - 27-Vapor
  - 30-Wearies
  - 32-Bar legally
  - 34-Mine entrance
  - 36-Swift
  - 37-Puffed up
  - 38-Let it stand
  - 40-Mistakes
  - 41-Wants
  - 44-Ferment
  - 49-Eat
  - 52-Tear
  - 54-Meadow
  - 57-Note of scale
  - 58-Latin conjunction
  - 60-Printer's measure



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## classifieds

FOUND—One gold girl's watch found near gym. Call 834-2930 and ask for Chris.

1973 STEREO component system (7) just arrived. Brand new stereo component system with powerful receiver, speakers and full size Garrard turntable. Only 99.95 each. We also have extra turn tables for sale on first come, first served basis. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Monday-Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu, air, power steering, brakes, stereo tape deck. Like New. 266-3473 after 6 p.m.

1967 FORD Cortina, 4-dr. 28 mpg, exc. \$300. Diane, 755-1152.

BEAT NAVY. Bet I fooled you John Orr, Wayne Lowder & Glenn Lampley.

WANTED—Full time—Attractive young lady for sales position. Experience desired but not required. Apply in person Tonita's Weigh, Crabtree Valley Mall, upper level next to Sears.

CARY—One or two rooms in private home. Kitchen priv. Connecting bath 467-8062.

LOST Black wallet, reward. Mike Arce, 116 Becton.

ROCK Climbers—Cavers—Backpackers. Quality equipment at prices you'd like to pay! Call Outings Unlimited, 833-5247. Hours: 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery on request. Phone 782-7169.

FOR SALE: 55 Chevy, good condition. See Jeff, room 109 Brooks Hall or 206 Syme Hall.

NEED ride to New England area (Boston). Will share expenses. Call Sherie 833-6687 or 828-2438.

CHURCH Organist, 12 yrs. experience, BS music. References avail. 834-6694.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for positions available on Baldhead Island in January as waitresses, baggage porters and desk clerks. Please indicate interest by forwarding a resume and photograph to Earl Anderson, P.O. Box 6 Southport, N.C. 28461.

FOR SALE: Used single bed, new mattress and boxspring. \$60. Call 834-9807.

FOR SALE: 1970 12x60 mobile home, dishwasher, washing machine, etc. 266-3473 after 6 p.m.

**WRNC AND VALLEY LATE SHOWS!**  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT

**"I Am Curious"**  
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**GIMME SHELTER**  
GP

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Fri-Sat.  
4:30PM-2AM