

# Peach Bowl—Pack and W. Va.

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

What had been only speculation before Saturday became reality as State's Wolfpack was invited to play in the Peach Bowl on December 29 in Atlanta.

State clinched the bid with the 42-17 win over Clemson Saturday afternoon in Carter Stadium, its

seventh win of the season. The Pack's opponent was to have been Florida State, had the Seminoles whipped South Carolina. But the Gamecocks came up with a 24-21 upset to send the Peach Bowl representatives searching elsewhere.

Contacted Sunday, a Peach Bowl spokesman said, "We have just held a

meeting, and West Virginia has been decided upon. We had not given up on Florida State, but mainly we just considered West Virginia." The Mountaineers blasted Syracuse 43-12 Saturday, closing out their season with an 8-3 record.

"We're happy we're going to a bowl," said a jubilant Lou Holtz after the game. "We're fortunate to be going to a bowl, and I think the bowl is fortunate to get us."

Viewing the contest with Clemson were three representatives from the Peach Bowl, including its director, George Crumbley. The officials liked what they saw, and extended the invitation immediately following the game.

"Our first consideration was North Carolina State," said Crumbley, who takes pride in the fact that the Peach Bowl is the only collegiate bowl whose proceeds go to charity. The recipient is Lighthouse, an

organization for sight conservation and eye research.

"We decided we wanted them for sure last Tuesday and we extended an invitation on the condition they beat Clemson. Harvey Robertson had reported to us on the great attitude of the team, the great coaching, and the great talent present," the director continued. "We felt North Carolina State had good bowl credentials and we think they will provide us with a fine game. They are one of the most exciting teams in the nation."

Robertson has been scouting the Wolfpack since the South Carolina game on October 28. He has been impressed with State's explosive offense, one which has piled up 4,758 total yards during the course of the season.

"What caught my eye, naturally, was their offense," he noted. "They could move the ball on the Dallas Cowboys."

While State's offense will provide the Peach Bowl with plenty of excitement, Robertson also feels the bowl appearance will be good for Wolfpack football.

"They're going to help us with their exciting offense, and I think we are going to help them by bringing North Carolina State into the national limelight," he said. "Two years ago we brought in Arizona State and look what the national exposure did for them."

The first thing the team did upon entering the dressing room after the game was vote on acceptance of the bowl bid. "We asked how many people wanted to go to the Peach Bowl, with all rules, practice schedules, hair codes, and so forth to be left entirely up to the coaching staff," explained Holtz. "There was a voice vote, and there was not one dissenter."



## FOTC Performance

Russian Beryozka Dance Company, playing before a capacity audience in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, enact a scene during the Siberian Suite, in which the dancers portray hunters searching for a bear. (photo by Caram)

## Security cracks down on bicycle one-way violations

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

"Crazy blind bastard, can't he read signs? It's one way here," mutters a distraught motorist after narrowly missing a speeding bicyclist headed to class the wrong way down a one-way street.

Since the huge boom in bicycles this year, comments like that have become more frequent as a growing number of cyclists ignore traffic regulations during the mad dash to class.

But Security Chief Bill Williams says the problem should cease with the enforcement of traffic regulations for bike riders. "I'm being plagued by complaints from students as well as faculty and staff members, both pedestrians and vehicle drivers, about bicycles going the wrong way. So what I intend to do is to have my officers go out and try to discourage this," says Williams.

WILLIAMS STRESSES the enforcement will not involve citations,

unless warranted, just warnings. Williams also feels the problem has reached "serious" proportions. "We've had a number of near misses and agitations, and we've had a few accidents, although most of those have occurred on Pullen Road and quite often it's the fault of the vehicle driver," says Williams.

He cites Yarbrough Drive as the area of greatest trouble and the situations there has "gotten out of proportion," resulting in the crackdown. But Williams says security is not out to prove a point, rather to eliminate a safety hazard.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS AND** others, notices have been released throughout the year, concerning bicycle traffic rules, but Williams says an element of the riders have paid them no heed. Under state highway law, bicycle riders must abide by the same rules of the road as do automobiles and trucks.

However, Security intends to enforce only the one-way violations (see *Paths*, page 8)

## Technician

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# Removal of trees meets with campus opposition

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

Removal of several large Red Cedar trees surrounding the site of the M.E. Gardner Arboretum is meeting with some campus opposition.

The arboretum honors the retired head of the Department of Horticulture Science. The Grounds Division of the Physical Plant, headed by Richard Annand, is constructing the garden.

Raleigh landscape architect Geoffry McLean designed the arboretum. His design calls for a removal of the trees.

Annand opposes removal of the trees because it would require destruction of all but three of the trees now standing. "Most people in Eastern North Carolina take Cedars and Evergreens for granted because you have so many. I just don't like to destroy large mature trees, which I feel the architect may have been able to incorporate in his design."

Removal of the trees is based upon technical and aesthetic considerations, says architect McLean. The primary technical reason for removal of the

trees stems from the shading pattern of the trees. "In a few cases the trees would shade out several smaller trees in the north side. Around the setting area we are planting several small crepe myrtle trees. Crepe myrtles have to have full sun and being right against the cedars it would create a lop-sided effect."

Another technicality McLean feels would be detrimental to the arboretum is that cedar trees are known as intermediary trees in the old field succession cycle. In the cycle, a bare plot of land undergoes certain changes over a period of 150 years, advancing from an initial stage to an intermediary stage, terminating in a climax stage.

The intermediary stage, of which the cedar is typical, eventually gives way to the hardwood (birches, oaks, etc.). According to McLean, the tall cedars are eventually uprooted, usually by strong winds, due to their shallow root systems.

Aesthetically, McLean feels the trees do not have the appeal necessary for an effective arboretum, plus the basic design form precluded the use of the trees. "The basic design, as it was,

was laid out on a very old Renaissance pattern, with the axial symmetry concept, so that you have the same pattern on both sides. The new arboretum is more contemporary in design, and would necessitate removal of the cedars."

The arboretum is actually a renovation of the former Court of Ceres, an undeveloped open space at the geographic center of the main academic campus.

The basic design of the new arboretum includes the use of a bosco (a grove of trees planted on center each way creating a spatial canopy at maturity). Over 20,000 plants, all donated, will comprise the arboretum, which will be utilized as an educational and rest area.

McLean says the arboretum vastly differs from Chapel Hill's, which he terms "a thicket."

"State's arboretum will be much more orderly, which is much more complimentary to State's curriculum," says McLean.

The full effect of the arboretum will probably not be realized for eight to 10 years, says McLean.

## Bagwell Quad turns coed next fall

Next fall over 200 coeds will invade the peace and serenity of east campus when women will be housed in the formerly male domains of Welch, Berry, and Bagwell.

Presently, funds are being obtained and plans for renovations being discussed by the residential life department and students in the quad area. The buildings need modernizing already and changes are not being made solely because of the addition of women residents.

For the first time, women at State will be offered a diverse type of living style. Welch and Berry will house only female students and provide a small building living situation. Bagwell will be converted to a co-educational dorm, with the third floor housing 65 women.

Director of Residential Life, Jim Ross, says, "The changes are being

made because there is still a waiting list for women's housing and because the University is attempting to implement a new type of philosophy for women. The three dorms housing women presently, Carroll, Metcalf, and Lee, are all laid out with suites."

Priority in moving to these dorms will be given to upperclassmen and will mean that almost 1500 coeds will be housed on campus next fall. Specific changes and security plans have not yet been finalized.

"I have worked with the men on east campus and they seem desirous of women in the area. Right now the buildings tilt when a girl walks by," remarks Sarah Stone, assistant director of Residence Life.

Jim McGee, a freshman in engineering and a third floor Bagwell resident, also comments, "The dorm will be quieter next year because I

think the guys will have respect for the women. Before they move in, the dorm needs to be fixed up because it is dirty, dusty and cold right now."

Although McGee liked the idea of having females in the area, he does not want to be forced to move. He added, "There is nothing I can do but I just hope that the boys who are forced to leave their rooms will be given priority in selecting new rooms."

For years women design students have complained of the long walks back to central campus late at night after working on projects. Next fall, the long trips will hopefully be eliminated and sophomore in design Jan Herlocker is delighted.

Herlocker remarks, "Living on east campus next year will be heavenly. I do not care if the bathrooms are not even remodeled. Living in Welch will just be a matter of convenience."

# Holtz deserves major share of honors

What in some areas was deemed impossible at this time last year has happened. State's Wolfpack football team is bowl-bound with a 7-3-1 record. Pre-season predictions had at best forecast a dismal 3-8 slate for the Wolfpack. It is a tribute to the team and its coaches that what might have been a lackluster season has been changed into an exceptional one. Few, if any, thought that the team with a new head coach and with a less than successful campaign last season would end up in the position in which it found itself after Saturday's annihilation of the Clemson Tigers.

The players themselves deserve a great deal of the credit. After all, many of these same players suffered through last year's disappointing losses. That they were able to bounce back and once more bring glory to State's previously faltering football fortunes is indeed a favorable

reflection on those who were with last season's squad and those on this year's Wolfpack team as a whole. This year's Wolfpack exhibited moral, mental, and physical courage throughout the season. Two disappointingly close losses to North Carolina and Georgia, as well as a tie with conference foe Maryland, early in the season could have easily taken their toll and totally demoralized a lesser group of athletes, but State continued to rebound, even after the decisive loss to nationally-ranked Penn State, and managed to fashion a winning season and garner a bid to the Peach Bowl. This, "never say die" attitude on the part of the individual members of the Wolfpack can only reflect favorably on them.

But when the honors are handed out, Head Coach Lou Holtz must be awarded a major share of them. Coach Holtz not

only brought with him to State a new coaching staff and new methods, but an entirely new attitude. Coach Holtz has proven emphatically that good guys do not always come in last. In fact, Coach Holtz has set an example that most people would find extremely hard to live up to.

The hallmarks of Holtz's first year at State have been decency and discipline, a tradition in State football. Not one, or the other, but both at the same time. He has gained the respect of anyone he has been in contact with. Holtz has brought an exciting brand of football to the University campus and at the same time managed to establish himself as one of the most respected men on campus.

State's new head coach has an unassailable record for his first year at the helm. His team has displayed the most dynamic offense in the conference. Team and conference records have fallen like dominoes in a row. But most important of all, Holtz and his renovated Wolfpack have managed to stir student and spectator interest.

Carter Stadium saw the largest crowds this season that it has seen in years and the attendance increase is directly proportional to the job Holtz and his players have done. All State fans owe a debt of gratitude to Holtz for the recognition he has brought to State through its football program.

Holtz has proven himself to be a man of many talents and skills during his first year at State, but perhaps most amazing of all, he has proven himself to be something of a prophet. Early in the season, Holtz prophesied that this year's Wolfpack would gain a berth in a bowl game. That prophecy has now been realized and the Pack is en route to its first post-season contest in five years. Holtz has proven himself to be a winner in more ways than one. He and his team have done the impossible in the span of one short season. Holtz and his 1972 Wolfpack have Wolfpack fans eagerly anticipating the future once again. To the Peach Bowl this year. What next? Only Holtz and his friend the future know.

## 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, 1920.

## Waste spending

The news that a dozen U.S. Senators are about to embark for Europe with their wives at government expense underlines the need for tighter controls on government spending. But the fact that B. Everett Jordan, the defeated Senator from North Carolina, is one of those making the trip lends an even more incredible air to the proposed project.

The government bills this overseas jaunt as a "study mission" of Eastern Europe. If this is such a "study mission" then why is it necessary to double the taxpayer's expense by including the wives of the Senators in the bargain? It is doubtful that they have anything to contribute to a real "study mission." In fact, they would probably be little more than a distraction. The trip as planned seems to be more of an expense paid vacation than a government sponsored intelligence project.

The "study mission" aspect suffers even further when it is considered that Senator Jordan will not even be returned to the Congress. If he were to learn anything of international import on this trip, he would be unable to put it to use in the Senate since he will no longer be a member of the governmental body. What ever reasoning the government employed in choosing Senator Jordan as one of the twelve select senators to travel abroad was undoubtedly faulty reasoning. It only provides evidence of the false priorities of many government organizations.

Of the twelve, United Press International reports that more than half do not even serve on committees concerned with foreign affairs. This, too, seems a foolish and expensive blunder on the part of the Foreign Relations Committee which arranged the trip. The majority of those being sent do not even have the experience of dealing in foreign economic and trade matters necessary to be of any useful or constructive help on a "study mission."

It seems that once again, a government organization is engaging in its own private distribution of spoils and political goodies. These "spoils systems" are to be found in almost every area of U.S. government. They consistently waste the taxpayers' money on such useless projects as this "study mission." The taxpayers' deserve to know the truth about

where their money is going and often-times this is exactly where it ends up—in the hands of those who have the least need for it and who have the least business using it. Surely, the money being spent on this foreign holiday for the senators and their wives could be spent much more usefully.

Only when government is rid of such uncalled for actions will there be an opportunity to institute a more efficient and equitable system. Such fat needs to be cut away from the already largely floundering government apparatus. Such flagrant waste of taxpayers' dollars must cease and these ill-used funds must become well-used ones. The policy of "Those that have, get" must end in government. The people and not the politician must become the important factor.

## With souped-up bikes

# Security to enforce policy

by John Walston  
Editor

The letter from the campus security clearly implied that they were going to get tough—from now on bicycle riders would be ticketed and warned for moving violations.

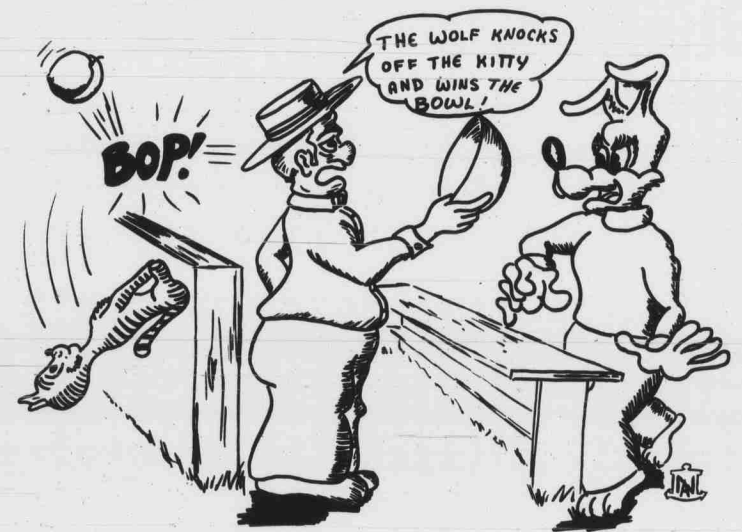
Long range effects of the new policy cannot be determined as of yet, but in an interview with one of the radical rabble-rousing riders, I learned some of the counter strategy bicycle riders will be employing during the coming weeks.

"Some of the riders," related Wrong-Way Ron, "are adapting canopies for their bikes, painting them red and labeling them 'Physical Plant.' Everyone knows that they allow the Physical Plant buggies to go down one-way streets without being pulled.

"Otherwise we aren't overly worried about their foolish attempts. If they are on foot, they sure as heck won't be able to catch us, unless of course someone is stupid enough to cross the street when we've got our sails in the wind. And even blueblights have trouble going down one-way streets the wrong way. So it should be a breeze to get around this cruel policy," finished Ron.

The more I thought about it, the more I realized that the policy to be enforced would in fact be impossible to enforce due to these very simple counter strategies.

But my fears were quieted quickly by Chief



Crackwood, head of security.

After being bound and blindfolded, I was hustled down into a underground cavern beneath the old field house at Riddick Field. The chill and dampness from the secret hideaway frightened me at first, but I knew I was safe despite these strange tactics. Stripped of my blindfold, my eyes slowly adjusted to the dim light, I was shocked and amazed at the sight before me. The smell of paint filled the air and in one corner, a swarthy old man sprayed the slender frame of a ten-speed Schwinn. Across the room were a dozen or so of the vehicles, sporting assorted colors and styles.

"Specially-built, unmarked bicycles," commented Crackwood. The awe rushed through my mind.

"What are they for?" I asked astonished.

"We plan to enforce our new bicycle policy and this is our first step," he said. "As you notice, the frames have been chopped, we are utilizing special high-speed pedals and we have the latest in the new overhead chain concept. Naturally we are employing special racing tires and other high-speed accessories. Let it be noted that the campus security always get their man, well at least most of the time."

For a minute the thought of the surprise that would hit Wrong-Way Ron passed through my mind, but I figured he'd either dream up something new or get what he deserved.

Returning to my office, I continued to ponder the situation. After an hour of deep thought, I rushed to the football office and conned one of the coaches to lend me a set of pads. Not being a bicycle rider, I figured if I was going to be in the middle of a bunch of warring maniacs, the least I could do was be prepared.

## Technician

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# doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

*Ever since my hair has grown down to my shoulders, I have had a problem keeping my shoulders and upper back from breaking out. The fact that I take a shower every other day and wash my hair thoroughly doesn't seem to matter. I theorized that the oil from my hair causes this but wearing shirts at all times doesn't seem to help. Is a haircut my only answer?*

My consultant on hairy problems advises me to pass on the following words of wisdom. The ends of your hair are probably rubbing against the tops of your shoulders to a sufficient extent to cause mechanical irritation. As I have indicated, before, the blunt ends of hairs are fairly irritating. It is possible that some residual

oil on your shoulders or hair is making the matter worse. The most likely place is during sleep. Therefore, instead of getting a haircut try wearing a hair net when you sleep. The hair net will probably reduce tangles as well.

*About a month ago my roommate and I got on the subject of masturbation. We agreed that despite regular intercourse with our respective girlfriends, we still enjoyed masturbating. Since both of us did masturbate, we felt that we could get rid of the anxieties most people have by masturbating openly; thereby, doing away with the need of finding a secluded place or a time when one of us were alone.*

*Over the last couple of weeks we have experienced more satisfaction; we have begun to exchange ideas and introduce techniques; we are more relaxed with each other, nor do we have as*

*many hang-ups as the rest of the guys in the dorm. Most important of all, we enjoy sex with our girlfriends more than we ever had or hope to have enjoyed.*

*The question now arises as to whether this is a safe practice. Does this mean that should we continue it might turn to homosexuality?*

After writing this column for over three years, I was reassured to receive your letter and find out that tricky questions were still coming my way. One of the nice things about masturbation is that you can do it by yourself and most of us, at sometime or other in our lives take amply advantage of this, anxieties or not. In fact, some people find anxiety an interesting challenge in which they can fight off desires to masturbate, only to succumb sooner or later, thereby engaging in solitaire seduction. Now, you go ahead and cloud up the whole issue by bringing up masturbating with your roommate.

In fact, shared masturbatory experiences are not at all unusual among adolescent boys who, at times, enter into involved pacts where they do not masturbate other than in the presence of their friend. Such activities usually end well before regular involvement in intercourse. The word homosexual merely means something involving a person of the same sex. The degree to which you and your roommate turn each other on sexually, is a reflection of the homosexual nature of your involvement. The fact that sexual relationships with your girlfriends are not affected is no surprise since there is no reason to assume that these activities are mutually exclusive. Any increased enjoyment of sex might be related to the excitement of your masturbatory involvements.

As to the question of whether this is a safe practice, it all depends on how comfortable you feel with what you are doing. If acknowledging that your activity has a homosexual component makes you uncomfortable then you might be better off sparing yourself the trouble.

*I have several small lumps around the edge of my pelvis where the torso joins the legs and a few hurt when I press on them. My doctor told me that they were just "fatty tumors". My boyfriend has similar lumps on the backs of his arms along his rib cage and his doctor also stated that these were "fatty tumors". Frankly, the word tumor frightens me and I cannot help but think that they are something much more serious than mere deposits of extra fat. What causes them and can they become malignant?*

The word tumor does not necessarily mean malignancy. Any new or unusual growth may be considered a tumor but to be a malignancy or cancer, the growth has to be out of control on either a microscopic or gross level and often is accompanied by local invasion or spread to distant sites. My guess is that you and your boyfriend also have two different things.

Sore spots with lumps around the hips is not

that uncommon and often results from mild trauma. For instance, people who lean over counters or bump into tables a lot often have such sore spots. Fatty tissue is pretty easy to injure and can remain swollen and painful for quite a long time. It is more difficult to determine what your boyfriend has from your letter but there are benign fatty tumors called lipomas which can sometimes be found in places which you describe. However, there are other types of growths in these areas as well. If he has particular cause for alarm and was not reassured by his physician, he might ask to see another doctor.

*About every couple of weeks my right eye blacks out. It starts with spots which increase in number until I cannot see out of that eye. It goes away in about 15 minutes but it is very frightening. This has been happening for about four years. Until the last year or so these blackouts were rare but now they have increased. I have had migraine headaches for years. They have also increased in the last few years. Recently the headaches have stopped but my eye still blacks out. Do you have any answers?*

The beginning of a migraine headache is often preceded by characteristic visual phenomena. Beginning in one eye, a person often notices black spots as you describe. This generally covers one half of the area seen by that eye and is more easily noticed if you cover the unaffected eye. The spots frequently progress into a semicircular patterned, flashing disturbance that seems to pulsate. Often, if the person takes two aspirin as soon as these first symptoms appear, no headache will develop. A whole variety of other symptoms including difficulty speaking and not thinking clearly can precede or accompany migraine headaches. Migraine headaches and the associated symptoms are often made worse by birth control pills. If you are on birth control pills, this may be ill advised for you. The symptoms associated with migraine headaches are not dangerous and some people have them on and off for an entire lifetime.

Periodic loss of vision in one eye for short periods of time can be indicative of serious blood vessel blockage in the arteries in the neck. Such a condition would be most unusual in a young person, but the condition you describe is worthy of careful investigation. You might ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist for a complete examination.

## In case you missed it . . .

Complaints of a slippery stage brought FOTC officials panicking Friday afternoon, but at the suggestion of the Beryozka Dance Company, the problem was solved. In Russia the dancers said, the stage was washed in root beer and so the Coliseum floor received a root beer bath.

# LETTERS

## 'Brainwashing'

To the Editor:

Gary Miller has proposed a policy of ticket distribution which is both unrealistic and ridiculous. Furthermore he is attempting to brainwash what he thinks is an apathetic and gullible student body into acceptance of this policy by timely use of the *Technician*. Fortunately, the student body is not as gullible and apathetic as he thinks. Over a dozen students have taken petitions from the Student Government Office to be circulated against Miller's policy on the first day of their printing. Also there are at least 2 other independent petitions against this policy with over 100 signatures collected in a few hours time. In fact it appears that there exists more concern over this policy than over a student body election. You may ask-what does this prove? It proves that if students are deprived from something, they will react no matter how apathetic or otherwise unconcerned they are.

Look at the policy realistically. This policy divides the students into four groups, each of which is assigned a time to pick up tickets. These groups are alternated so that each group has a chance to be first to receive tickets. First of all, only 6167 tickets are given to students which means someone loses from the beginning. Secondly, students in each group may be deprived of tickets because there are more students in one group than there are allotted tickets.

However, I have not even touched on the gravest of the injustices in this proposed policy-Date Tickets. Gary Miller claims that date tickets deprive fee-paying students of tickets; yet as already shown, Miller's policy also restricts fee-paying students. In fact, all Miller is doing is depriving another large group of students of tickets—students dating non-State students and married students. In the case of the latter, if a married student wishes to take his spouse to the game, then he has to obtain undesirable seats or none at all. This same case also applies to students dating non-students.

Miller's refuses to realize that the ratio of men to women on this campus is 3-1 forcing off-campus dating. Finally, Gary Miller claims that his is open-minded about the matter—but is he? He has admitted to me that he has taken the numerous suggestions and complaints as "a

grain of salt"—he has also done the same with the Senate's suggestions as well as with suggestions from various Student Government Officers.

He may seem open minded to you, to you, and only you, if you agree with him.

Tyndall Epps  
Senator-Ag. and Life Science

## 'Wife-ticket'

To Gary Miller:

I agree that your proposed ticket distribution plan is only unfair to "non-students," and that eliminating these "non-students" from the distribution will greatly enhance the probability that all students who want tickets will get them.

However, this proposal creates a problem for me (and other students as well), for, you see, I am married to one of these "non-students." My wife and I go to all ballgames, and your proposal is very unfair to married students with non-student wives or husbands. Under your present proposal I have two alternatives: (1) Make my wife stay home for all the big games, who is as avid a fan as I am (and she will thus hate me for the rest of my life) or (2) Neither of us go, for if I must wait until Friday to pick up my tickets, it is fact that all the tickets will be gone (and thus we will both hate you for the rest of our lives).

I beg you to please make considerations in the ticket distribution system for married students with non-student wives or husbands, for there are not enough people in this category to jeopardize the chances of those students who want tickets.

I would like to propose the idea of a "wife ticket." The "wife ticket" would be issued during all days of the student ticket pick-up period upon the presentation of the student's ID card, the student's registration card, and the student's marriage certificate. The student's name must match on all three items. The price of the wife ticket could be either half price or full price according to what the Ticket Committee decides. (I personally would not mind paying the extra two dollars for the privileges granted by the "wife ticket.")

I urge you to please implement this idea into your proposal, and to please make considerations for married students in the new ticket distribution policy.

James C. Cooper  
5210K Quail Rdg. Apts.

## Miller receives criticism over 'unfair' ticket policy

Do not be deceived by the remarks stated by Gary Miller in November 15th's *Technician* article. As stated by Miller, student input is invited in formulation of the ticket distribution policy. This statement has proved false on several occasions.

The first violation occurred when Miller stated in front of several people, "I don't care what the (student) senate says about this policy, it is going to stay as it is." After this statement was made, the Senate then went on to voice its disapproval to this policy by casting a majority vote against the existing set-up for picking up date tickets. What was the result? The proposed policy remained the same.

**ANOTHER VIOLATION** occurred when Miller was again determined to keep the proposed policy. When asked if students would be able to attend the "open" meeting Monday, November 20 concerning the decision on the ticket distribution policy, Miller replied, "No, (Willis) Casey doesn't have time or space to cope with 3000 students." He was then told that a bigger room than the conference room in

Casey Athletic Center could be obtained. He replied, that "the discussion of the policy is not a circus and that there was plenty of representation of student's opinion concerning ticket distribution on the committee." When asked how many on the committee were against the present policy he replied, "One!"

Is this what is called student input? Do not be fooled by Gary Miller's misconceptions.

### WHO DOES THIS POLICY AFFECT?

1. It affects the approximately 3000 married students who cannot buy the tickets for their spouse until the last day of distribution when he (or she) picks up his own ticket. (This only applies if they want to sit together.)

2. It also affects the students who date off campus by having them abide by the same rules.

Again I will state that this policy deals with you, and unless this is what you want, do not complain when this policy is thrust upon you. Attend today's meeting in Casey Athletic Center's conference room at 7 p.m. to voice your opinion.

Alan Goldberg  
Student Body Treasurer.

# exam schedule

## CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON

Monday - 8 o'clock  
Monday - 1 o'clock  
PS 201 Common Exam

Tuesday - 1 o'clock (including 1:25-2:40 classes)  
Tuesday - 11 o'clock (including 10:35-11:50 classes)  
BS 100 Common Exam

Monday - 9 o'clock  
Tuesday - 4 o'clock (including 4:15-5:30 classes)  
GN 301 Common Exam  
PY 205, PY 208 Common Exams

Tuesday - 9 o'clock (including 9:10-10:25 classes)  
Monday - 2 o'clock  
CH 101, CH 107 Common Exams

Monday - 10 o'clock  
Tuesday - 3 o'clock (including 3:10-4:25 classes)  
EE 331 Common Exam  
ARRANGED EXAM

Tuesday - 10 o'clock  
CSC 101, CSC 111 Common Exams  
ARRANGED EXAM

Monday - 11 o'clock  
Monday - 3 o'clock  
MAT 200, MAT 201 Common Exams

Tuesday - 8 o'clock (including 7:45-9:00 classes)  
Tuesday - 12 o'clock  
Monday - 4 o'clock

Monday - 12 o'clock  
Tuesday - 2 o'clock  
ARRANGED EXAM

## WILL TAKE EXAMINATION ON

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

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

8 - 11 Wednesday, December 13  
12 - 3 Wednesday, December 13  
12 - 3 Wednesday, December 13  
3 - 6 Wednesday, December 13

8 - 11 Thursday, December 14  
12 - 3 Thursday, December 14  
3 - 6 Thursday, December 14

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

8 - 11 Saturday, December 16  
12 - 3 Saturday, December 16  
3 - 6 Saturday, December 16

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

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

8 - 11 Wednesday, December 20  
12 - 3 Wednesday, December 20  
3 - 6 Wednesday, December 20

# Weekend vigil in newsstand brings peace and solitude

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

He sits and waits. And that's about it. Occasionally, someone wanders in to buy candy, cigarettes, or a crossword puzzle magazine, and a handful of change and conversation passes over the counter.

But, for most of the time between 4 p.m. and midnight each Friday, Jeff Young sits and waits for customers at the first floor magazine stand in the New Student Center. Although the idea of isolated Friday evenings may seem distasteful, Jeff, a veteran of three years of weekend work, sees definite advantages in his job.

"It keeps me from spending money which tends to be spent on Friday nights and has the opposite effect of putting a little in my pocket," he says.

ACCESS TO A VARIETY of magazines has also proved to be an advantage to Jeff. A stereo buff, he paged through stacks of "High Fidelity"

magazines before choosing his own stereo set, earning money to finance it while he read. Other magazines keep Jeff posted on developments in the area of his most recent interest—photography.

For Jeff, however, there is a greater advantage to quiet Friday hours. A senior in Science Education, in the past few weeks he has been filling the role of "student teacher" with 170 "uproarious" seventh graders at Ligon Junior High School, a challenge that would cause anyone to look forward to eight hours of peace and solitude at the end of the week.

Commenting on the experience of teaching, Jeff admits that it entails "more work than you first imagine," but adds the enjoyment of seeing his students grasp new ideas balances out the drudgery.

JEFF IS ESPECIALLY fascinated with the contrast

between the calm, question and answer format of the college classroom which he terms a "panoramic switch" to the over-eager atmosphere of the seventh-grade classroom where "everybody has an answer and you can't understand anyone." Jeff adds that the eager attitude of the students can be good for teaching when it is controlled.

Ligon, a formerly black high school in a black neighborhood, is now in its second year as a Junior High. The change-over required busing of nearly 70% of the student body. Although Jeff has noticed that "some are upset about busing," relations at the school are generally "smoother than last year."

A special help to Jeff in his own teaching is his supervisor. A 1971 graduate of State, she has taught only one year herself and allows Jeff maximum responsibility with lesson planning. "I'm learning a lot more than the kids I'm teaching," he admits.

SELF-CONTROL is the first lesson to be learned by a student teacher. "Junior high students are not intentionally rude," Jeff remarks, "but with their exuberance and need to be doing something always, you have to be careful not to lose your temper."

Jeff finds that another part of his job is fielding questions about State such as: "Is the cafeteria good?" and "Is State part of the Raleigh Public School System?"

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving holidays next week, Jeff comments "Nobody plans on anything for Wednesday (the last day) but games."

LEAVING HIS seventh-graders' behind for the weekend, Jeff Young pauses for a moment to recapture the more peaceful thoughts of a Friday night magazine stand salesman. Following such an exciting day's work, how does he evaluate his solitary evening job? "I enjoy it."



Dancers of the Beryozka Dance Company portray young peasants celebrating their bachelorhood. Their acrobatic dancing thrilled a capacity Reynolds Coliseum audience Saturday night. (photo by Caram)

## Lady Sings the Blues

# Billie shows what it takes

*Lady Sings the Blues* is now playing at the Valley I Theater. Brown-toned stills taken of the booking procedure at a women's penitentiary. Can this really be Diana Ross as the immortal Billie Holiday, this insane-eyed, totally lost human unaware of what is happening?

BILLIE HOLIDAY, the jazz queen of the thirties, thrown into a padded cell, there to writhe in tormented anguish, only to recall the tune that sets her life in motion.

*Lady Sings the Blues* becomes one of the most remarkable movies out in a long time. Diana Ross' acting, even more so than her singing, is truly inspired. It seems she

takes the intensity of Billie Holiday and turns it into the leading force throughout the picture.

The movie opens up the world of black New York City in the late 30's the cheap floozy houses, semi-private clubs with the unique pick-up-the-money acts, the drug scene of the streets. It is into this world that Billie Holiday begins her singing career, hoping to make it big and be able to play the clubs in downtown Manhattan.

THROUGHOUT THE film, Diana Ross is so convincing as Billie Holiday that it is hard to extract Diana Ross, the actress—the singer, from

the part of Billie Holiday. Each glorious song, each doped-up scene, each anguish, each victory is handled so perfectly, that this movie is definitely going to stick in a lot of viewers' heads.

Richard Pryor is also so incredible it is hard to top the way he compliments the film. As Piano Man, Billie Holiday's mentor, he comes close to stealing every second he is on the screen. The inadvertent humor, the cheek-puffing under the voice comments, the swaggering Hollywood sophisticate, the hip compromiser in tough situations, the man stoned out from the needle, Piano Man is so riotous that his death is one of the saddest

points in the movie.

But then we come back to Billie. There she is, barely conscious in her padded cell. Is this the famous Billie Holiday? Where is the stardom in hopeless drug addiction? Billie Holiday shows us what it takes to become what she became. The long struggle, the cross-country tours, the long bus rides, to finally reach Carnegie Hall.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES is a definite must. Only to become this indirectly acquainted with Billie Holiday through Diana Ross is enough to begin to appreciate her life, her style, her music. And lastly, her white gardenia.

—Paul Tanck

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BBQ Beef-60¢  
Pork Chopette-55¢  
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Tamale Pie

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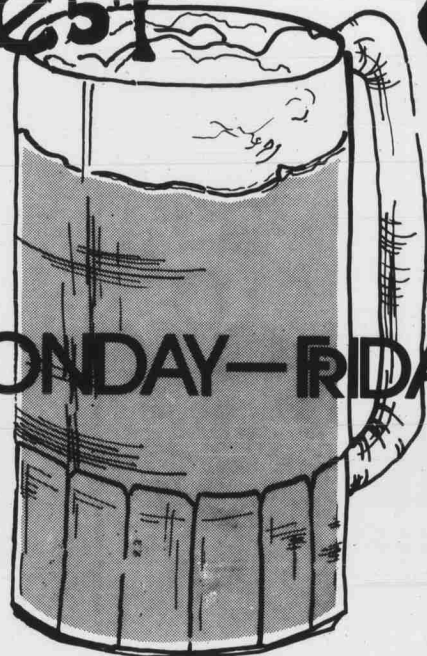
NICKEL BEER 5¢

CAFE DEJA VU  
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SUBWAY

MONDAY-FRIDAY

5-6:30

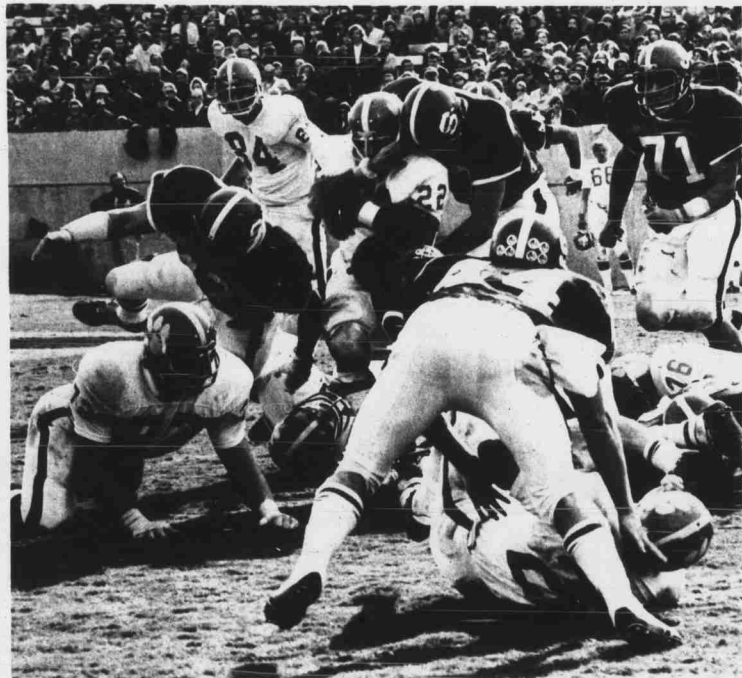
happy hour  $\$ \frac{1}{2}$



Super Suds Days



UNDERGROUND



Tiger fullback Wade Hughes (22) finds the going tough against the Wolfpack defense. State held Clemson to only 268 yards total offense in the game, earning the game ball for Al Michaels, the defensive coordinator. (photo by Price)

# State blasts Tigers, captures bowl berth

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a bowl bid in the offing, State almost ran Clemson out of Carter Stadium in the first half and wound up with a 42-17 victory Saturday afternoon.

The win assured the Wolfpack of a post-season date in Atlanta's Peach Bowl on Dec. 29.

"WE PLAYED an excellent first half," stated an ebullient Lou Holtz, "both offensively and defensively. The second half we didn't get any continuity. But I'm just proud of our young men—we've had a great year. We're 7-3-1, and we're fortunate to be going to a bowl, and I think the bowl is fortunate to get us in many respects."

"Our running backs were excellent the first half," Holtz continued, "and our offensive line was superb."

State racked up 332 yards on the ground, with Charley Young garnering almost a third of that with 106 yards. The junior fullback also scored two touchdowns. Willie Burden and Roland Hooks, no slouches themselves, gained 80 and 72 yards respectively. Burden tallied a couple of touchdowns as well.

Mr. Touchdown, Stan Fritts, boosted his season total of 106 points by scoring the Pack's first touchdown of the game.

However, Holtz also had praise for his defensive unit.

"I THOUGHT BRYAN Wall played extremely well, and I thought Brian Kreuger did also," the football mentor cited. "Jim Nelson at the other (defensive) end played very, very well."

State ran up 483 yards total offense, but 336 of those yards

came in the first half, when the Wolfpack held a 35-3 halftime advantage. Actually, both teams gained the same amount of yardage—147—in the second half.

"We had trouble stopping Clemson," Holtz said. "I thought Clemson came back well, but all we were trying to do was sorta run the clock out the second half. But Clemson hung in there."

CLEMSON COACH Hootie Ingram was justifiably proud of his team's second half performance.

"I feel altogether different this Saturday than I did last Saturday (after losing to Maryland 31-9)," he offered. "Our boys showed something in the second half, especially on defense. You don't go out and coach them how to play when you're down 35-3 at halftime."

"But I'm sure State would have liked to have scored 35 more in the second half," added Ingram. But our defense bowed its neck and the adjustment we made in defense at halftime stopped just about everything they tried to do. In the second half we played like a Clemson team is supposed to play. I think they gave a superior effort."

COMING OFF the loss to Penn State, Holtz was worried as to how his team would react against Clemson.

"Everybody was wondering how we would bounce back after last week's defeat, even myself," Holtz admitted.

"Now we know. This season has been worth the effort that we've all put into it, both the players and the coaches. But it is the players who hold the key to winning, and they did a great job this season."

"We had three objectives before the year began," he

continued. "We wanted to win the ACC. It's unfortunate we didn't. Number two, we wanted to finish in the Top Twenty. I don't know whether we can or not. We might have hurt ourselves last week. Number three, we wanted to go to a bowl."

"WE'RE ONE OUT of three. If you can't finish first, finish second. After losing to Carolina, we're fortunate to finish second again. We're going to a bowl, and it's just great. We couldn't be happier."

The Wolfpack's head coach had made plans to scout Florida State in its game with South Carolina Saturday night.

"I'm flying down (to Columbia) this afternoon. The only thing I did on the Peach Bowl was make the necessary arrangements in case we won. I didn't know whether I'd be going down to see Florida State or trying to avoid the alumni," he quipped.

FLORIDA STATE was upset by the Gamecocks 24-21.

The Wolfpack will take this week off and resume practice next Monday. The coaches, meanwhile, will spend their spare time recruiting.

"The thing that will occupy our top priority right now is recruiting," Holtz said. "We have to get more athletes than what we have at North Carolina State at the present time."

Throughout Holtz's post-game comments, loud whoops and laughter could be heard from the team's dressing area.

"You can hear 'em," grinned the coach. "They're a wild one. Thank God I'm not going to be on campus tonight. They'll behave themselves, but they know how to have a good time, too."

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## Maryland ranked first by ACC coaches, sportswriters

GREENSBORO —Sports-writers and coaches of the seven Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams voted Maryland as the preseason favorite here Sunday.

In the coaches' poll, the Terrapins received three first place votes and three second place votes. State was ranked second in the poll, collecting two first place votes, three second place votes, and one vote for third place.

Carolina was ranked third in

the preseason poll, with Duke placing fourth. Virginia came in fifth place; Clemson, sixth; and Wake Forest seventh.

The coaches were not allowed to vote for their own teams.

In the sportswriters' poll, Maryland received a total of 420 points, with 47 first-place votes. The Wolfpack placed second with 382 points and 16 first-place votes.

Carolina ranked third, garnering 303 points, including

three first-place votes. Virginia edged Duke out for fourth place with 225 points compared to the Blue Devils' 212.

Clemson took sixth place with 140 points and Wake Forest finished in the cellar with 77 points.

Out of a total of 63 ballots, State collected 16 first-place votes, 38 second place votes, seven third-place votes, one vote for fourth place, and one fifth-place vote.

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# New records

\* Ties or breaks ACC record

## Individual Records

POINTS SCORED	*Game—30 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 29 by Dick Christy vs. South Carolina, 1957) *Season—106 by Stan Fritts (old record 83 by Christy, 1957)
TOUCHDOWNS	*Game—5 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 4 by Christy vs. South Carolina, 1957) *Season—17 by Stan Fritts (old record 13 by Christy, 1957)
TD RESPONSIBILITY	*Game—5 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 4 held by three players)
TD PASSES THROWN	*Season—9 by Bruce Shaw (ties old record by Jim Rossi, 1963)
TD PASSES CAUGHT	*Game—2 by Pat Kenney vs. Penn State (ties record held by six players) *Career—9 by Pat Kenney (ties record by Harry Martell, 1965-67)
PASSING YARDAGE	*Game—294 by Bruce Shaw vs. Wake Forest (old record 279 by Roman Gabriel vs. Maryland, 1959) *Season—1708 by Bruce Shaw (old record 1182 by Gabriel, 1960)
RECEPTION YARDAGE	*Season—832 by Pat Kenney (old record 571 by Gary Rowe, 1966) *Career—1145 by Pat Kenney (old record 1051 by Rowe, 1964-66)
LONGEST PASS PLAY	*Game—98 yards (TD) Bruce Shaw to Pat Kenney vs. Penn State (old record 91 yards (TD) Ed Mooney to Bill Thompson vs. Duke, 1949)
OFFENSE GAINED	*Season—1759 by Bruce Shaw (old record 1356 by Gabriel, 1960)
PAT'S	*Season—41 of 43 by Ron Sewell (old record 25 of 33 by Jim Byler, 1946)
CONSECUTIVE PAT'S	33 by Ron Sewell (old record 30 by Harold Deters, 1965-66)
<b>Team Records</b>	
MOST RUSHES	*Game—75 vs. South Carolina (old record 73 vs. Davidson, 1951)
PASSING YARDS	*Game—342 vs. Wake Forest (old record 292 vs. Maryland, 1959) *Season—2286 (old record 1288, 1959)
TOTAL OFFENSE	*Game—568 vs. Wake Forest (old record 563 vs. Wake Forest, 1963) *Season—4611 (old record 3060, 1968)
MOST PLAYS	*Game—92 vs. South Carolina (old record 89 vs. South Carolina, 1966) *Season—848 (old record 718, 1968)
FIRST DOWNS	*Game—28 vs. Wake Forest (old record 27 vs. South Carolina, 1968) *Season—232 (old record 167, 1968) *Season—2472 (old record 2117, 1968)
YARDS RUSHING	*Season—10 (old record 9, 1963)
TD PASSES	*Season—242 (old record 223, 1966)
PASSES ATTEMPTED	*Season—131 (old record 117, 1959)
PASSES COMPLETED	*Season—360 (old record 351, 1919)
POINTS SCORED	*Season—604 (old record 566, 1968)
MOST RUSHES	

# Tennis club ends season

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week, the State Women's Tennis Club completed its first full season of competition with a 3-3 record. The club was formed last spring with Ginny Leath as coach and Joel Brothers as advisor, who both work in the intramurals office. Louise Coleman, founder of the club, is the president.

This fall, the Tennis Club played two matches each with Peace, St. Mary's, and Meredith. State took both matches from Peace, split with

Meredith, and dropped two to St. Mary's.

THE SCORES OF each match reflect the degree of competition State faced. In the club's opener, State lost to Meredith by the score of 4-5. State evened up its record by downing Peace 8-1, and then avenged its loss to Meredith by

the same margin they lost by before, 5-4.

State then fell to St. Mary's 1-8, but rebounded to defeat Peace for the second time this season, 7-2. St. Mary's then dropped State again by the score 1-6.

Cathy Moss, who played number one singles, had an

overall record of 3-2. Sue Sneed went 3-0 for the year, and Miss Coleman had a 3-3 record.

The club roster includes 19 members. State will also play a spring schedule, which will show an expanded slate of approximately 14 games.

## Rifle team downs Wake, Clemson

The State Rifle team, in its first match of the regular season, downed Clemson and Wake Forest. State totaled 1,353 points to 1,324 for Wake Forest and 1,301 for Clemson.

The Wolfpack avenged its loss to Clemson last year. OUT OF a possible 300 points, Greg Garagin led the State showing with 274 points, followed by Ron Hill with 273. Frank Sweeney totaled 271 points, Pre Melchior had 268 and Jackie Bridges had 267.

Next weekend, the Pack will be at Quantico, Va. for the Acorns International match which includes approximately 25 teams.

State's next home match will be the N.C. State Championships on December 9.



Charley Young (30) scoots around Clemson's Jim Ness (7) and Peanut Martin enroute to his second touchdown of the game. Young was State's leading rusher with 106 yards. (photo by Price)

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# Paths will alleviate problem

(continued from page 1)

presently, but if the situation warrants, Williams says speeding and other regulations will be enforced. "Hopefully if we deter the one-way violations then that will curb the other violations."

To help alleviate the problem, Williams would like to see the school create new bike paths. One area Williams mentions as a possible path is the road running behind the bureau of Mines building leading in Harrelson Hall.

ANOTHER AREA under consider-

ation is the Carolina green between Poe and Winston Halls. A lane would be set aside exclusively for bicycles, which Williams says will require only "minimal cost."

"These things could be accomplished immediately if I could just get somebody to honcho this thing, but I can't do it without input from the University."

"I'm just afraid that if we don't put a stop to these one-way violations somebody's going to be hurt or even killed. Then what are you going to do? You can say you're sorry, but what's that?" concludes Williams.

## classifieds

**STEREO Repair**—Any make or model 20% labor discount to students. Free campus pick up and delivery. Call Hauber Electronic Service 556-4886 (toll free) after 5 p.m.

**VETERANS** needed immediately: Several full-time and many part-time jobs now available. Call Richard Allen at 833-9044 for information.

**PLAYER Piano**—good condition. \$225, call 832-3360.

**FOR SALE**—"Electroponic" stereo system with BSR turntable, 2 speakers, AM/FM stereo receiver. 1 year old—\$75. Donal Henry 306A Bragaw, 832-8376.

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

**APPLICATIONS** are now being accepted for positions available on Bald Head 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.

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

**NEEDED** one roommate for the spring semester at Jefferson Gardens apartments. Contact David Marks at 832-3196.

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

**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.

**TYPIST** with 10 yrs. secretarial experience will type theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Either Pica or Elite type. Located close to NCSU. Phone 851-4827.

**STEREOS:** Almost all brands at lowest discount prices; full warranties; agent for large distributor: call Ann, 942-7172 or write 1510 Cumberland Rd., Chapel Hill.

**1973 STEREO** Component system (7). Just arrived. Brand new stereo component system w/powerful receiver, speakers and full size Garrard turntable only 99.95 each. We also have extra turntables for sale on first come, first served basis. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday thru Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

## crier

**"JAMMING WITH SAMMIE"** Jam Session will happen Friday, December 8th at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House at 8 p.m. Musician-in-Residence Dave Mauney, will be playing. What about you listeners. All invited if interested, call Stewart Wilson at 826-8153.

**THE PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club** will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner. Last meeting of the semester. Guest Speaker and steak cookout plans.

**IF YOU WISH** to invite a foreign student to have Thanksgiving Dinner in your home please call Mrs. Tate, University Student Center Program Office, extension 2451.

**THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT Center** is accepting designs and construction bids for redecorating the center snack bar and Deli. Submit designs for bids to Ted Simons, Suite 3115, USC.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ALLIED HEALTH SERVICES'** All students interested in the paramedical or allied health science fields are invited to confer individually with Dr. Ralph Boatman, who is the Administrative Dean of the Office of Allied Health Services, Chapel Hill, on November 20, 1972, from 2-4:30 p.m. Room 3511 Gardner Hall. Dr. Boatman is the person to ask questions about physical therapy, pharmacy, medical technology, and other related areas of medicine. Dr. Boatman has been invited especially to talk

with individuals. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity. Come anytime between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

**COMPUTER DATING** central area is looking for student programmers to lend talent and time in helping set up a campus computer dating service. For information call either 755-2900 or 832-5926.

**LOST BICYCLES:** Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration sticker). Anyone who has lost a bicycle should check with the Security Office, 103-D Field House. Bicycles not claimed by 4p.m. on Wednesday, November 29 will be auctioned off along with other lost and found items at 7:30 p.m. on November 30, in the New Student Center.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** Meeting on Nov. 21 at 121 Kilgore Hall at 7 p.m.

**LITERARY AND GRAPHIC** artists, submit your original unpublished creations to The Whole Thing via the Student Center Info desk, the English Office in Winston, or Room 359 Tucker. All State 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.

**THE FUTURE French Club** will meet on Tuesday at 309 Harrelson. It will be an organizational meeting.

The Life Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Grosch will speak on "Space Biology."

**THE SBE AND TBE Club** will meet Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in 123 D.S. Weaver Labs. Fun and Fellowship will follow the meeting while making Home-made ice cream.

**EDUCATION Council** will meet tonight at 6:30 in 320 Poe.

**STUDENT Health Service** will close for Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday at 3 p.m. and will reopen Sunday 26 Nov. at 3 p.m. Doctors on call during this time: 22 Nov. thru 23 Nov. Dr. Harry Fagan 782-5681, 24 Nov. thru 26 Nov. Dr. Nina Page 787-4045.

**THE IEEE Student Branch** will meet today in 322 Daniels. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:45 a.m. for 50 cents. This is an important meeting for all members and prospective members.

**THE STUDENT TICKET Committee** will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Case Athletic Center. The proposed basketball ticket distribution policy will be discussed. Interested persons are invited to attend.

**THE TUTOR** for the Methodist Children's Home will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 318 of the University Student Center. This is an orientation into the tutorial program and it is extremely important that all persons interested in tutoring be present.

eat a peach, ya'll

Beatles Eton John Helen Reddy Fifth Dimension George Harrison  
 Carpenters James Taylor Joe Cocker Mamas & Papas Bob Dylan  
 Gilbert O'Sullivan Sammy Davis Dionne Warwick Seals & Crofts  
 Neil Diamond Four Tops Dusty Springfield Stylistics  
 Issac Hayes Spinners Coasters Rick Nelson  
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 Everly Brothers Carly Simon Elvis Presley Liza Minelli New Colony Six  
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