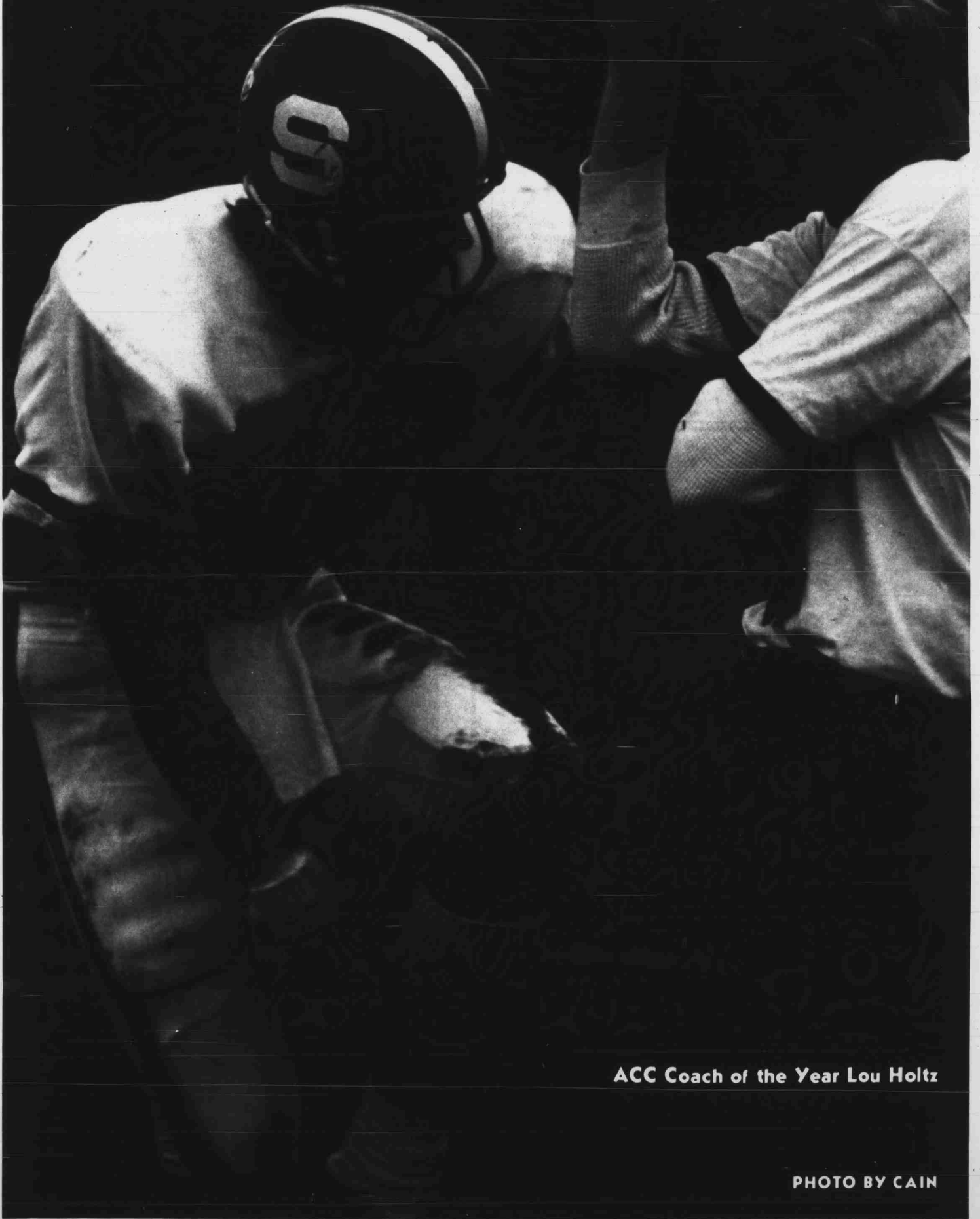


# Technicia



PEACH



ACC Coach of the Year Lou Holtz

PHOTO BY CAIN

# Peach Bowl growing in significance yearly

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

Now in its fifth year of operation, Atlanta's Peach Bowl shows signs of maturity. As far as prestige and financial gains are concerned, the Peach Bowl is slowly sneaking up on her sister bowls in the South.

Bowl games, like most anything else, are not born overnight. Although the initial Peach Bowl game took place in 1968, the planning and preparation began in 1965.

**THE GRID EVENT** was conceived as a charity project for the Lighthouse for the Blind, an organization concerned with sight conservation and research. The Lighthouse is supported by the Lions' Clubs of Georgia.

In 1965, Hughes Willingham, President of the Lighthouse, consulted with five officials of Georgia's Lions' organization. These men, Max Preston, Jim Corbett, Sim Manning, D.C. (Jack) Jackson, and George Crumbley, formed a committee to appeal their case to the NCAA.

The committee came before the NCAA's Extra Events Committee in January, 1966,

in Washington, D.C. It had been NCAA policy for several years prior to 1966 to clamp a restraint on any additional bowl games, so the Lighthouse group was refused permission to start a post-season game in Georgia.

**HOWEVER**, the Lighthouse committee appealed two more times — in Houston in 1967 and New York in 1968 — and finally succeeded in obtaining a certified bowl game in Atlanta.

So, on December 30, 1968, the first Peach Bowl was held in Atlanta with Louisiana State and Florida State as the two teams involved. LSU won the initial contest 31-27.

Crumbley, commenting on the financial growth of the Peach Bowl, stated, "In the first four years we have paid out over \$1,000,000 to the two teams that have participated in the Bowl. We're the only bowl that has made a profit from the first year on. Most bowls run 6-8-10 years before they make a profit."

**"WE WERE FORTUNATE** to make \$2500 our first year, which seems like peanuts," Crumbley continued. "It was an unusual situation — we

guaranteed to LSU and Florida State \$115,000 each, and at that point in time we had \$75,000 in the bank. So there's a \$230,000 obligation and \$75,000 in the bank. So the fact that we brought in \$232,500 and made a profit of \$2500 — we were most grateful. We've turned over \$100,000 to the Lighthouse for sight conservation and eye research."

If the game this year is a sell-out, then both State and West Virginia will take home over \$182,000, quite a substantial bit of cash from an event still in its youth.

"You can't have a bowl game unless you're certified by the NCAA," Crumbley remarked. "Most all of the major colleges in the country are members of the NCAA, and a college team will not participate in a post-season bowl game unless it is certified by the NCAA."

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(See 'PEACH BOWL', page 12)



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# 'Peach Bowl could be most exciting of all'

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

When State and West Virginia meet in the fifth annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta, December 29, the fireworks that will be created will no doubt be heard all over the nation. Both teams possess prolific offenses that are capable of producing plenty of action and excitement.

"The Peach Bowl game

could be the most exciting bowl of all this season," said Mountaineer coach Bobby Bowden, who expresses the sentiments of the bowl officials exactly. "We both have wide open offenses so I'm anticipating a good ball game. Lou Holtz and his staff have done a good job this season and they'll bring a high powered team to Atlanta."

"We look for an exciting

game," said Holtz, who brought offense to State football for the first time in quite a while. "West Virginia has one of the most exciting offenses you will ever see. They have tremendous speed, better than what most pro football teams have."

"BOBBY BOWDEN believes in a sound kicking game and a throwing offense," the coach continued. "Their running

game is not very potent, other than their great outside speed. But, nonetheless, they have the facility to break open the game at any time. Our defense will face their greatest challenge of the year, but I am sure their defense will too."

Even though both teams possess exciting offenses, both coaches agree that the forgotten defensive units will hold the key to the outcome of the contest.

"AS EXPLOSIVE as the two teams are, the defense will probably win the game," said Bowden. "They (State) have been stingier on defense than

we have and the team that can contain the other's offense the best will come out ahead."

The Mountaineers and the Wolfpack do have explosive offenses since both clubs rank in the top 10 in the nation in both total offense and scoring, with the Mountaineers also ranking high in passing offense.

West Virginia, which will carry an 8-3 record into the game, is scoring at a 36.5 points per game clip and grinding out the yardage to the tune of nearly 412 yards per game. The potent Mountaineer passing attack ranks fifth in the

nation with over 227 yards per contest.

HOWEVER, the Wolfpack does not give away anything to the prolific West Virginia offense. It lags slightly behind in scoring, with 32.7 points per outing, and passing, with 207 yards, but leads West Virginia by over 20 yards per game in total offense. Whereas the Mountaineers rely on the pass more than the run, the Wolfpack has had almost an even balance between running and passing this season. Although not among the nation's leaders, State has still rushed for over 235 yards per game this season.



Freshman quarterback Dave Buckey, moving out against Virginia, came on to spark the Wolfpack offense on numerous occasions this season. (photo by Agromeck)

## Football season gives fans something to boast about

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

Until this fall, Wolfpack football fanatics had to recount years such as '67 when in a mood for reminiscing or boasting. Lou Holtz and company are finally giving Pack fans something new to talk about, and a victory in the Peach Bowl will elevate State football to the prominence it has enjoyed so seldom.

Only three times in the past has the State Wolfpack been invited to appear in post-season play, and this year's squad has the opportunity to even the State bowl record at 2-2.

In 1946, Beattie Feathers led State to an 8-2 season record, good enough to earn an invitation to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. The Wolfpack's first taste of bowl play was a sour one, however,

as the Oklahoma Sooners administered a 34-13 pasting to the Southern Conference representatives.

THE 1963 EDITION of the Wolfpack, by now a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, compiled another 8-2 record, this time under Earle Edwards, in gaining a share of the conference crown. Captained by Joe Scarpati, the team featured a second team All-America in end Don Montgomery and four all-ACC performers.

This time, the Liberty Bowl invited State to spend part of their vacation in Philadelphia. Though the Pack was again defeated, this time by Mississippi State in a 16-12 struggle, they retained a certain measure of dignity as quarterback Jim Rossi earned recognition as the "Outstanding Back."

All of which brings us to 1967, the year of the Kool

Kyote, a season which is more within the memory of present State students. Upset wins over highly rated Florida State and Houston propelled Edward's best team ever to as high as third in the nation, before losses to Penn State and Clemson dropped the season record to 8-2.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Liberty Bowl, by this time relocated in Memphis, Tennessee, were sufficiently impressed to invite the Wolfpack to face the big, tough Georgia Bulldogs. Led by All-Americas Dennis Byrd, Fred Combs, and Gerald Warren, the Pack atoned for its late season losses by dropping the Bulldogs, 14-7. Quarterback Jim Donnan was named the "Outstanding Player of the Game," adding a crowning touch to the greatest season in Wolfpack football history.

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Freshman Steve Smith (l) battles Tommy Burleson in one of the preseason red-white games. One of the top high school players in the nation last year, Smith is being readied as a backup to Burleson at center. (photo by Caram)

# Not for glory JV's play on guts, pride

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

The crowds are not large, the opposition is not always of the highest caliber, and the recognition is not great. Yet a handful of basketball players eagerly don State uniforms and play their hearts out for 40 minutes in a game some call a "preliminary".

Though many fans may not consider a junior varsity contest anything more than something to watch while awaiting the appearance of the varsity, those in the basketball program know better.

"THE JUNIOR varsity is our training program for the varsity," explained Eddie Biedenbach, coach of the Wolflets. "Some of our more inexperienced players get a chance to get some games under their belts, so they will be ready to contribute to the varsity when we need them."

"Under the old system, the change from freshman ball to the varsity was a large one," Biedenbach added. "With this new junior varsity setup, the players get experience that more closely approximates varsity play."

State currently has two freshmen on scholarship, Steve Smith from McDowell, Ky.,

and Jerry Hunt from Shelby, who played high school ball with varsity star David Thompson. Junior Steve Smoral, and sophomores Craig Kuzmaul, Leo Campbell, and Mike Dempsey, four other Wolflet mainstays, also receive scholarship aid.

THOUGH THE core of the team is these scholarship players, it is the performance of the walk-ons that has pleased the young coach. "I am really impressed with their attitude. They feel it is a privilege to play for State in Reynolds Coliseum, before these fans."

"I don't want everyone to get the wrong idea about the varsity lineup," noted

Biedenbach. "There is a lot of room for someone to play on the varsity. If someone is really contributing by late season, he won't be staying on the J.V.'s."

SMORAL, SMITH, and Kuzmaul have seen considerable action with both the junior varsity and the varsity. A player can participate in as many games during a season as the varsity has on its schedule, which in State's case is 26 games.

"We won't be playing them as much later on," said Biedenbach, referring to the trio. "We will not be substituting as much with the varsity when we get into the conference games on the

schedule. No, we will not use up all of their games early and take a chance by doing without them in the later stages of the season."

HE SINGLED out Langley Perry as one of the bright points of this year's squad. The freshman guard from Charlotte came out without a scholarship and promptly took charge of the team in much the same fashion that Monty Towe did last year.

"I am very impressed with him," lauded Biedenbach. "Even when he has a bad night, as he did against Louisburg, he is still very valuable to us. Statistics mean little to me; floor play is everything."

## Sloan's hot-handed Wolfpack preys on South Florida tonight

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's hot-handed basketball team, currently averaging a blistering 128 points per game and ranked seventh in the nation, gets its final tune-up before the tough Big Four Tournament tonight when they entertain another relative unknown, the South Florida Golden Brahms.

Norman Sloan's charges are

coming off a record-breaking win over the Georgia Southern Eagles Monday night. State used 60 field goals to tally 144 points and combined with the visitors for a 244 total, all new marks.

DAVID THOMPSON, who had 40 points in the win over the Eagles, leads all Wolfpack scorers with a 35 point per game average, hitting on over 65 per cent of his shots from the floor. The soph is also perfect from the free throw line—21 for 21—and has corralled an average of 12 rebounds per contest.

IT DOES NOT look like South Florida will be able to

derail the high scoring Wolfpack machines, for the Brahms are still trying to build a program. They are only in their third year of intercollegiate basketball competition.

As was the case with Georgia Southern, South Florida is trying to build a name for itself fast by scheduling several top collegiate teams—powers such as St. John's, Georgetown, Florida State, and Connecticut. Last night they had to go up against 13th ranked Memphis State, making two nationally ranked teams in two nights they have to play.

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# Swimmers face tough Terps

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Just as State's basketball team is generating enthusiasm heard around the country, the Pack swimming team is preparing itself for high national ranking. The undefeated Pack tankers will get their toughest test of the season thus far when they face an enthusiastic Maryland squad today in Carmichael Natatorium at 4 p.m.

"Maryland truly gets fired up for their meets," said State swim coach Don Easterling. "Before the meet last year, we could hear

Maryland screaming in the locker rooms and banging on the lockers. They eventually took the first two events."

"I WANT THEM TO be ready for us. I want them to be as good as they can be," continued Easterling. "We've worked harder this first semester than any first semester ever before."

Maryland is the only team to take the Atlantic Coast Conference crown away from State in the last seven years. Last year, the Terps finished a distant second to the Wolfpack in the conference championships.

Attempting to lead the Pack in the 1000 yard freestyle will be freshman Ralph Baric, who stands a good chance of breaking the conference mark. He had better times at that distance in high school than the current ACC standards.

**ALL-AMERICAN** Mark Elliott and Rust Lurwich will lead the way for State in the 200 yard freestyle, with Chuck Raburn, who swam the sixth fastest 50 yard freestyle among the high school ranks last year, will strive to capture the 50. Swimming the the 200 individual medleys will be

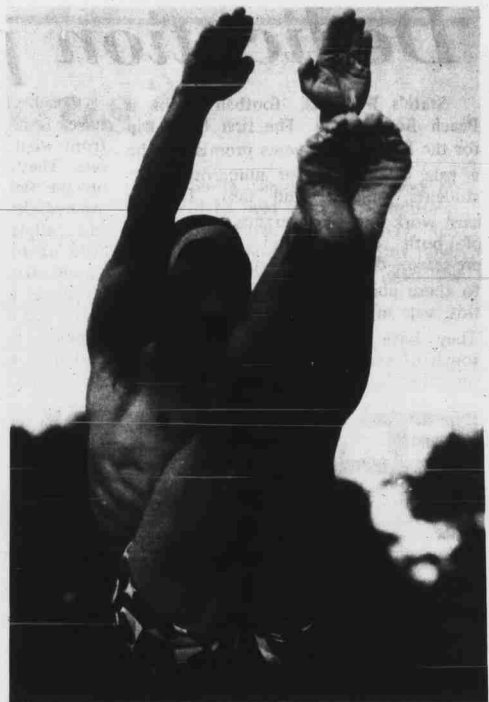
Tom Duke and Richard Hermes, and Jim Schliett gets the nod in the 200 yard butterfly.

Elliott and Duke will swim the 100 yard freestyle slot, with the 500 yard freestyle featuring Baric, Tony Corliss and Richard Hermes. Chris Mapes and Dale St. Denis will swim breaststroke.

**MARYLAND'S TOM** Schaeberle, who swims an excellent 200 yard individual medley and breaststroke, should give the Pack plenty of competition. Buster Yonyck, the conference backstroke champion two years ago, but who had an injury last season, should add to the potent Terrapin attack.

"Maryland is a well-coached team," explained Easterling. "A team can have Maryland down and they'll come right back. They're an extremely enthusiastic team."

While most students will be enjoying Christmas vacation on January 2, the Pack swimmers will return then in preparation for a home meet against Connecticut on January 8 at 7:30 p.m.



Junior Mike de Gruy, who finished second on both boards in the ACC championships last season, hopes to lead State's diving squad to national honors this year.

## Rosar, de Gruy lead divers in pursuit of national titles

"This is the most highly motivated group of divers that I've ever coached," beamed, diving coach John Candler of his squad this season. "Even between dives, I notice them helping each other."

"Last year, we placed three divers in the top 20 in the nation on the three meter board. This year, I'm hoping to look forward to three All-Americans on both boards."

**ONE OF THE REASONS** Candler feels this could be his finest squad ever is the strong depth of his personnel. The Pack will feature, in addition to an outstanding freshman, a strong group of returning performers.

"We returned all divers from last year except for Randy Horton," said the coach. "Our lone senior, David Rosar stands a good chance of making the trip to the NCAA Diving Championships."

Junior Ricky Moss, our most improved diver, could make the NCAA trip," continued Candler. Junior Allen Scott should be one of the top four on the three meter board, and another junior, Mike DeGruy, along with Rosar, has the capacity to chase the national championship."

**HORTON, THE** defending ACC champion on both the one and three meter boards, had another year of eligibility remaining, but chose not to return to school. DeGruy, who has won every competition he has entered this season, was runner-up to his teammate on both boards last season in the conference finals.

Last season the Wolfpack dominated the conference in diving by sweeping six of the first seven places on both boards. Rosar and Scott, both finished in the top five on

both boards, with Moss finishing fifth on the low board.

Don Keresztesy, a New Jersey native who placed in the conference on the three meter board last season as a freshman, will return January 2 after having been out for the semester with mononucleosis. Freshman Richard Rossi should furnish some new spark to the squad.

Transfers David Pope from Montreal, who placed 5th in the Canadian Olympic Trials, and Ted Szostak from East Carolina add to the intra-squad competition this season. Unfortunately, neither will be eligible this season.

In summing up his analysis of this season's diving edition, Candler stated, "I don't think there is as highly a motivated group of divers in the United States as our squad."

-Ray Deltz



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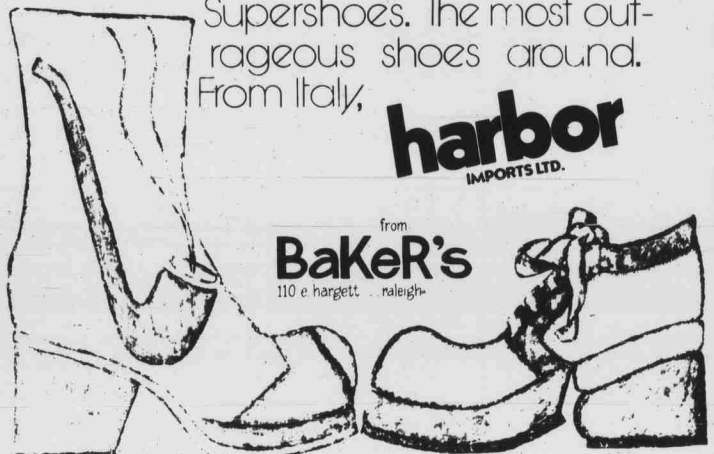
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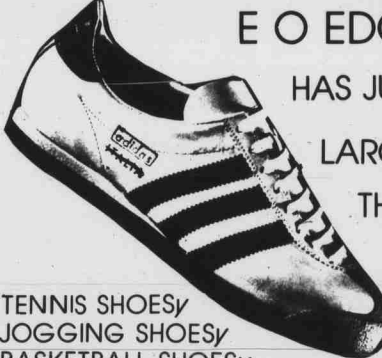
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# Dedication pays off for football team

State's Wolfpack football team is Peach Bowl-bound. The first bowl trip for the Pack in five years promises to be a gala celebration for numerous State students, alumni, and fans. Through hard work and perseverance on the part of both coaches and players, the pre-season dream has been realized. It is to these players, coaches, and fans that this issue of the *Technician* is dedicated. They have succeeded in providing a touch of excitement in the midst of an otherwise lethargic semester.

Coach Lou Holtz and his charges have fashioned an exceptional season from what could have been a mediocre one. They have proven themselves both on the field and off. Coach Holtz has insisted that his players be students first and ballplayers second, and they have lived up to this ideal. In the University community too much emphasis can easily be put upon athletics, but this team has proven that proportional emphasis can be placed upon both academics and athletics — that the two can coexist.

It is only fitting that *this* team should go to a bowl game. It would be hard to find a group that has worked harder for its reward. The University could not ask for a better group of ambassadors.

Admittedly, the Peach Bowl is not top bananas as far as bowl games go. The Orange, Cotton, and Rose bowls are far more nationally prominent and enjoy a proportionately larger degree of publicity than does Atlanta's infant Peach Bowl. But the Peach Bowl is growing. State's football program is also growing. The fortunes of both the Peach Bowl and State football are on the rise — they are good for each other.

This year's squad has been a "dream team" in many respects, but it is also very much for real. Coach Holtz has been named ACC Coach of the Year, seven players have been named to the All-ACC squad, Ed Hoffman has been named to the Pop Warner team, and Bill Yoest has been named to the *Football News* All-America team. Such accolades

are not easily come by. The team has proven itself to have many individual stars, but it has also proven itself to be one completely integrated team of selfless individuals.

The 1972 edition of the Wolfpack football team has earned much local, area, and national recognition through its individual stars and its potent team play. It has brought recognition to State that was not previously accorded the school. Once again, State finds itself on the map.

For their contributions to State's football program and to the well-being of the University as a whole, the coaches and players deserve the thanks of all loyal State students and fans. They have exemplified the ideals behind a great University, those of hard work and competition both on and off the playing field and in and out of the classroom. The team has scored big in many areas; hopefully it will continue. On to the Peach Bowl. Beat West Virginia!

## 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.

## Christmas thoughts

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." Charles Dickens once wrote. Although Dickens was speaking of the nineteenth century, the same statement could well be made about the world today. Twentieth century man knows all too well what Dickens meant. And now, in the final half of the century, man must look ahead to the future and decide whether it will be the best of times or the worst of times. At Christmas 1972, we have an opportunity for contemplation of the good that man can do for himself and for others. And, it presents a time for reflections on the past.

We who are fortunate enough to live in the U.S., the richest country in the world, must necessarily pause during the Christmas season to count the blessings we have. But it would be a callous people indeed who could pass the holiday season without realizing that there are millions in this country and a hundred others which live daily in misery and poverty. For them, Christmas, just like any other day of the year, will be spent just trying to continue their bare existence. And all the holiday greetings and punchbowl full of eggnog cannot make this fact disappear.

It is easy to forget that while we have been trimming the tree and exchanging gifts for the past several Christmases, men have been dying in Vietnam, brother and enemy alike, bound together by the fact that both are human. For them, there will be no more holidays. This Christmas, there is the possibility that hundreds of prisoners on both sides will spend yet another holiday season in foreign prison camps. The spirit of the season ignores them. All we can do is hope for their safe, eventual return.

There are those who have yet to achieve an equal status as human beings. For them the Christmas season is empty for it promises a utopia of peace and justice that has not yet been realized and so, for them, the struggle must go on regardless of the season and the hypocrisy of many of those who observe the Christmas spirit outwardly but do not recognize it inwardly. It is only right that they should question the esteem in which we hold this time of year.

Considering the unfortunate and downtrodden during this Christmas season can only lead us to define Christmas, or rather, what it is that Christmas should be. In one respect, Christmas is universal. People everywhere observe in their hearts and minds a desire for peace and justice for all. To observe Christmas, one does not need to necessarily believe in God, Christ, or Christianity. Christmas

belongs to no one religion or non-religion. It represents no certain religious ideology. Rather, it is an attitude of beneficence and good will, a feeling for others who share the human experience. Christmas is not the realm of any individual or any organization. It belongs to all of us and always will. In effect, then, it can be said that Christmas represents the spirit of a season that is universally known to mankind.

So this is what the *Technician* wishes its readers and all people the world over: that someday it will be Christmas everyday of the year — not because we could amass tons of presents and eat all the sweets we want, but rather because the spirit of the season is one that has immense meaning the year-round to all people. We further hope that this extension of the Christmas spirit will bring with it peace and justice for all, the fortunate and the unfortunate. Perhaps this does seem farfetched and hopelessly idealistic, but to this argument we would reply in the words of Henry David Thoreau, "In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high."

Merry Christmas.

## For space program

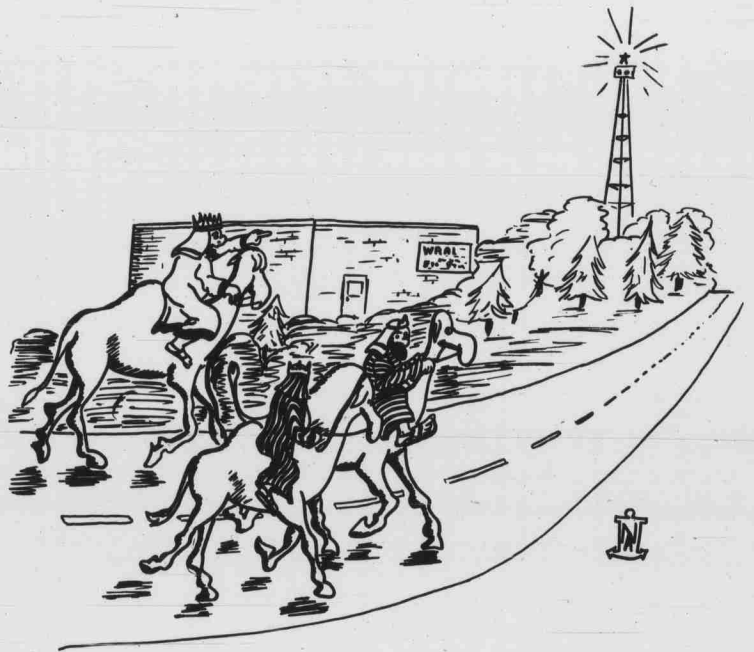
# Science owes debt to mice

by Willie Bolick  
Editorial Assistant

Wednesday night, the U.S. launched another billion dollar bundle known as Apollo 17. This was supposedly the final manned moonshot. That's too bad since we have already invested enough money in the moon to make it a subsidiary of Wall Street. Guess the market crashed.

At any rate, this Apollo is not only manned, but also miced. That's right, there aren't just three guys in this capsule, but eight. The only difference is that five of them have four legs and long tails. They are also considerably smaller in stature. Of course, they differ also in the fact that three of them volunteered for the mission, while it is doubtful if the other five were even consulted.

Anyway, the mice are on their way to the moon. The mouse in the moon? Is he a mouse of a man? They probably don't know it yet, but this is not just your run-of-the-mill lunar joyride. By the time they return to earth on December 19, these five will have crossed frontiers that no mouse has ever dreamed of before. To a mouse, this is undoubtedly the ultimate trip, most of their other trips being confined to crossing the Atlantic on tramp steamers and scurrying from garbage can to garbage can in suburban neighborhoods. But, unfortunately, they will not live long enough



to tell their families about their patriotic undertaking. Although they have given their time and talents to the success of this space shot, much more is to be demanded of them — they are to be martyred in the name of science.

This seems to be a tremendous waste. These mice are to be operated on to determine what effects space travel has on the brain. Think of all the money to be spent probing these tiny cerebrums and cerebellums, and how hard it will be to detect noticeable effects in something so minute. Tons of costly special equipment will be called upon to examine and analyse these mouse brains. What a waste.

It would be a much simpler proposition if the three astronauts were to give their brains to the scientists and the machines. Since the mass of the human brain is probably a million times greater than that of the mouse brain, it would probably simplify and cheapen the process considerably. Also, the bodies of the astronauts could be given to medical science and thereby easily disposed of. It is easy to volunteer for a space shot knowing that fame and glory will ensue, but if these men are true patriots, they will give their lives and thus spare those of the innocent mice who never really started this whole thing anyway. Probably this will not happen.

What's the big deal about the effect space travel has on the brain? John Glenn returned

from space and ran for Congress. Now that says something meaningful about its effects on the brain.

It is indeed unfortunate that the ASPCA has not seen fit to interfere. There seems to be a sense of justice lacking here. But justice will eventually be done. It is written that the meek shall inherit the earth. There are few things meeker than a mouse.

## Technician

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Founded February 11, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the *Technician*, pays Second Class postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

# Is there a Santa Claus?

by Francis P. Church

An Editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon,  
115 West 95th Street,  
New York City

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

Claus. He exists as certainly as love, and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only

faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view — and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



## doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

The housemate living in the room above mine has a girlfriend attending him often. She appears to have a very shy nature, but makes her presence quite conspicuous whenever she is engaged in sexual intercourse with him. She whistles loudly, cries and utters words, probably to excite him. I don't know how he reacts to this act but I certainly get disturbed and actively excited. I mentioned this to him, to the house owner and to the other housemates, but they appear to be enjoying this issue in their own ways. What would you suggest if I do not intend to leave my room or the house and still want to grow immune to the whole affair?

While the likelihood of me providing a solution to your problem is very low, the letter is sufficiently provocative to deserve publication even by itself. Some people are disturbed by sexual stimuli because they become sexually excited. Hearing or seeing people engaged in sexual intercourse is generally fairly exciting for most people, an occurrence which certainly would be classified as normal. In talks with a number of people who are violently against pornography, one of their chief complaints is that it sexually excites them and they think this is wrong. Without meaning to impose my value system on you, I don't think that becoming immune

to sexually exciting stimuli is beneficial.

Why your housemate and his girlfriend choose to advertise their sexual activity in such a fashion can only be answered by them. For most people, sexual intercourse is something they desire to share only with each other, preferring to keep it a private matter. Others prefer to talk about or in other ways demonstrate what they are doing in what seems to be a boastful fashion. In any case, the activity you describe should be dealt with as any other distraction that interferes with your privacy. Talking with the housemate involved makes sense, but going to the owner and other housemates would probably only provoke antagonism directed toward you.

Sexual intercourse and related activities rarely last more than a half hour and often much less. Therefore, you might do best by ignoring it. You may try the simple expedient of turning up the volume on your radio, but under no circumstances would I suggest whistling back, applauding, crying or uttering words yourself.

Can taking pictures of a new born baby with a flash cube hurt their eyes, or is there a natural protection of the eye from the bright flash?

The duration of light from a flash cube is less than one hundredth of a second. In spite of the intensity of the light, the very brief duration makes it quite harmless even if the

baby is facing the light directly. Generally, it is quite safe to take pictures of new-borns with flash bulbs or electronic flash. If you are using the older type of single flash bulb, it is generally recommended that a clear plastic shield be placed over the flash gun in case of the very rare instance of a bulb exploding.

Taking moving pictures indoors using photo floods is far more difficult for the child since the great intensity of the light is unrelenting. Infants have poorly pigmented irises and even though the eye adjusts to the light intensity, a large amount of brightness still reaches the retina, causing considerable discomfort. The same phenomenon is experienced by children and adults who have very light blue eyes. Therefore, when taking moving pictures of babies and small children, try and use natural lighting whenever possible. If this is not possible, direct the flood lamps of movie light at the ceiling to get a more diffuse effect. In a small room with light colored walls this can usually be done and still permit enough light to reach the subject for adequate film exposure.

I am a 20 year old coed with a problem of sorts. Recently, while home from school, I took ill. My mother thinks that everytime someone in the house gets ill, they need a hot, soapy enema. The last time I argued violently, but to no avail.

My roommate at school agrees with my

mother, and my doctor said it may not be helpful, but there isn't much danger of any harm resulting. I contend that if an enema is a must, it should be neither hot nor soapy.

The role of enemas in medicine has declined in importance compared to what it was earlier in the century. In years past when much less was known, many illnesses were attributed to the large intestine and its contents. There was a theory of illness based on the absorption of bacterial toxins from the large intestine, for instance. The anus, by providing such ready access to the "filthy" containing intestines, became a favorite place to stick in things. Great imagination was shown in the diversity of enema solutions and means of administration. The best one I heard of was milk and molasses which may have been used more for its optimistic expectations of sweetness and wholesomeness than for its therapeutic efficacy.

Little children almost invariably greet an enema with terror and link it with punishment. For your mother to persist in giving you an enema at age 20 is not justified on physiological grounds and it places you in an inappropriately infantile position. Rape is unhealthy no matter what form it takes. Gentle enemas are recommended by physicians in cases of severe constipation and before certain diagnostic or surgical procedures, but are rarely indicated otherwise.

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



# ACW '73 - no longer a weekend festival

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

All-Campus Weekend is no more. Instead, it will be a week-long festival of events culminating Saturday night with a concert featuring two or three renowned groups in Reynolds Coliseum.

Scheduled for the week of March 26-31, All-Campus Week '73 (ACW '73) will include such delights as a soap box derby, kite-flying contests, and hootenannies.

The change was approved three nights ago by the All-Campus Steering committee, chaired by Jim Trice. Although Trice could not be reached for comment, Union President Nick Ursini, who attended the meeting, said the change to a week long format would facilitate greater participation for students, clubs and other student organizations.

IN ADDITION, Ursini said

it was the feeling of the committee that the fair weather enjoyed over the past few years might not hold up this year.

According to U.S. Weather Bureau statistics, the possibility for snow in the Raleigh area is the greatest during the last week of March.

The greatest reason for change in format, however, was the resounding success of last year's All-Campus. "After two meetings of initial investigation into the format change, the Steering Committee felt we couldn't top last year's program. It was the best All-Campus we ever had," Ursini said.

One of the best features of this year, Ursini feels, is the mobility of the activities from outdoors to indoors in the event of inclement weather. Originally, All-Campus had been planned for the first or second week in April, but the

Coliseum was unavailable on those weekends due to Friends of the College concert the first weekend in April, and the Pan-African festival the following weekend.

GROUPS FOR THE event have not been booked yet, and the Steering Committee is circulating some 2,000 group preference surveys through the dorms. Presently

500 students have responded to the survey, and a cursory examination of the questionnaires revealed the most heavily demanded groups were Grand Funk, Alice Cooper, and Jethro Tull.

However Ursini plans to conduct a more comprehensive survey during Spring registration.

Whether or not the prefer-

red groups are obtained depends upon several factors, said Ursini. "The committee will weigh the survey heavily, and the meetings are open to all students. But we have to take into consideration the availability of the groups and their prices."

To underwrite the concerts, the committee has \$10,000 which hopefully, said Ursini,

will keep ticket prices in the vicinity of one or two dollars.

Non-student ticket prices and admission are still undecided, and will be finalized by the student survey commented Ursini. The only decided matters are the new format and the date, but Ursini said the format was still subject to change if enough pressure were brought to bear on the committee.

## From IRC funds

# Directors to receive pay

by Andy Terrill  
Assistant News Editor

Inter-Residence Council has decided to provide funds for the spring semester, and then turn the responsibility over to the Intramural Department. The decision came, according to IRC President Paul Magnabosco, in view of the fact the department's funds were already tied up for next semester.

With the Physical Education Department paying part of the cost toward fibreglassing the squash and refinishing the gym floor, the Intramural Department is providing approximately \$14,000 for the renovations out of its own budget.

"Dr. Drews, head of the P.E. Department, told the athletic directors that they would not be paid next semester since the Intramural Department does not have the money. He also said he hoped they would continue to work with the program as before," said Magnabosco.

"IRC FELT the athletic directors deserved to be paid, since they do quite a bit and the job keeps them busy. Each

is paid \$25 a month, and we feel it is a fair amount. Our total payroll for the athletic directors is about \$5,800 a year," he explained.

According to Magnabosco, IRC established a committee to study the program in the fall. The committee was to study the duties and responsibilities of the athletic directors, whether or not they should be paid, who they should report to, their relation to the house councils and IRC and whether the intramural program needs a campus advisory board.

Considering the commitment of the Intramural department Magnabosco said, "IRC is, in effect, giving them nine months to get their budget straight to cover the salaries. They have a \$28,000 budget, and we feel they are responsible for covering the salaries. The refurbishing of the gym is not done every year, but if they can prove to the university that they need it, and

they can prove it to us, IRC will back a fee increase for intramurals."

He also pointed out that IRC is not an athletically-oriented organization and that its only intended voice in the program is through the IRC representatives to the house council meetings.

Student voice in the intramural programs should come through a campus advisory board like a university committee, said Magnabosco of the IRC committee findings.

He also pointed out the findings of the IRC committee were placed in the form of recommendations to the Department of Student Activities, and as of yet, nothing has been decided on them. "I want to put it up to the athletic directors themselves now to put pressure on the P.E. and Intramural Departments to follow through. IRC has carried the ball so far."

JACK SHANNON, intra-

mural director, said it is "really great" that IRC will pay the salaries again next semester. "I'm responsible to Dr. Drews for our budget, and when we present our requests to him for next year's budget, we will include the athletic directors' salaries."

He explained also that better communication with the dorm residents would have been needed if the athletic directors had been lost. "These students have an interest in the program, but the \$25 serves as motivation, and they deserve it, too. Hopefully, we have it all straightened out now," he said.

Shannon also reacted positively to the idea of setting up a campus advisory board. "They can determine policy for student directions, recommend these policies to the Intramural Board, and the Intramural Board can bring them to my department," he said.

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## Chamber Music Guild presents Juilliard String Quartet in USC

by Larry Pupkiewicz  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, December 10, the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will present the Juilliard String Quartet. It is the Guild's second concert in this year's series of programs held in the Student Center Theatre starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Juilliard String Quartet is the quartet-in-residence of the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York. They are also the quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington. This last position makes the Quartet the official

First Family of Chamber Music which gives them the privilege of using the invaluable Stradivarius instruments that were willed to the people of the United States by Mrs. Gertrude Whittall in 1936.

THE PERSONNEL comprises of Robert Mann, violin; Earl Carlyss, violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; Claus Adam, cello. All of these have had extensive experience in their musicianship, and each one knows his instrument well.

THE PROGRAM FOR this Sunday's concert is about as diversified as that which the

LaSalle String Quartet presented earlier in November. It contains the *Quartet No. 1 in D minor*, by Juan Cristosomo Arriaga (1806-1826), a Spanish composer who managed to write a large number of works before his untimely death at the age of twenty.

*Quartet No. 2*, by Charles Ives (1874-1954), a contemporary American composer who sold insurance on the side, will be presented. And the *Quartet in A minor* which is the best known of Brahms' three string quartets, is included.

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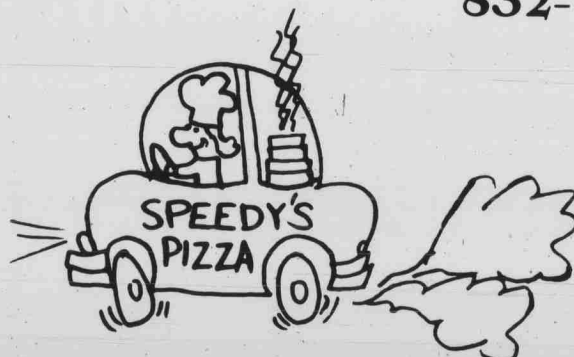
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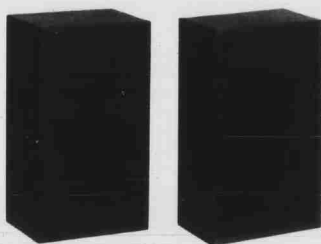


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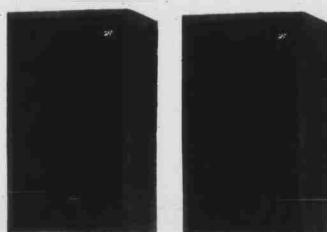
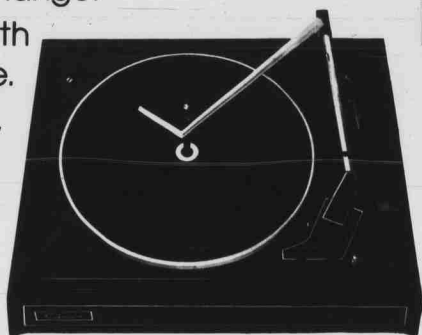
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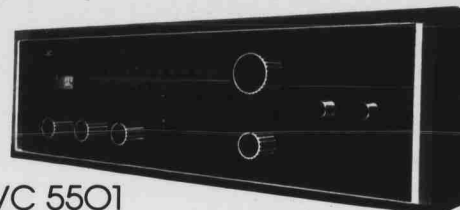
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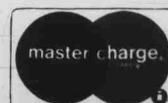
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# CROWN ELECTRONICS

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# Old ticket policy upheld

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

By an overwhelming margin of 634 votes students voted in Wednesday's referendum to reinstate the basketball ticket distribution policy allowing date guest tickets to be distributed on the same days as student tickets.

The previous policy restricted the purchase of date and guest tickets until the last day of issuance for reserved seat games. The new policy will not go into effect until the Maryland game next semester. Gary Miller said he might restrict the number of date and guest tickets issued on each day for that and the Carolina game to insure students access to seats for those games.

In addition to reinstating the previous ticket distribution policy, students voted to establish a season date card, approved block seating for football games, and supported alphabetic priority for football ticket distribution.

**ONLY 1960 STUDENTS** turned out to vote, in what many hoped would be one of the largest voter turnouts in the school's history.

Student Government Treasurer Alan Goldberg, one of the policy's primary opponents, expected the wide margin, but was disappointed with the light turnout. "Yeah, I'm pleased with the results of the referendum. I hoped more students would have voted, but

apparently only the interested voted."

Miller was by no means happy with the referendum's results, but said he would follow the students' wishes 100 percent. "I personally think they (the students) made a mistake. Essentially they said a friend could get in with a date and two guests, leaving him out of the game, since he got tickets first."

Miller said the new policy, still tentative, will allow a student to purchase one date ticket and two guest tickets on his priority day. Also, in addition to obtaining individual tickets, a student may obtain tickets for two other students.

**ALTHOUGH THE PRICE** for date tickets has not been established yet, Miller said it would probably be one dollar off regular price. However, the season date ticket, which would act as an ID and registration card, would be only half-price. In other words, individually purchased date tickets would amount to \$20 for the season as compared to \$14.50 for the season ticket.

Miller stressed that the season ticket would not insure the holder a seat if tickets were not picked up on the priority day.

He also stressed that the policy concerning the reservation of vacant seats still is in effect. "If students want to sit together they have to come to the game together. If anyone holds a seat for another stu-

dent, in all legality they can be kicked out of the Coliseum," he stated.

Miller continued and said the Athletics Department was pleased with the referendum's results, since it would bring in added revenue. Plus, the referendum will serve as a scapegoat for the ticket committee.

"WELL, IF ANYONE criticizes the present policy we can point to the referendum and say, 'This is what the students wanted.' We used to be the scapegoat for the Athletic Department if anyone complained to them about the policy. Now we have our own," he said.

Some student or students were not even satisfied with the wording of the referendum. Miller said he received a note Wednesday which stated the referendum read as if it was written by Dr. Seuss and it "sucked." "That's just not true," emphasized Miller. "The referendum was a product of the Student Senate Athletic Committee, Government Committee, and Jami Cauble. It wasn't my wording."

**VOTE TOTALS** for the referendum are as follows:

I. Students should have first priority in picking up basketball games and should be given a chance to obtain tickets before date tickets are sold.  
**For: 617 (31.5%)**

Students should be able to purchase date tickets on their priority day.

**For: 1341 (68.4%)**

II. There should be a season date card. This would act as registration and ID for picking up date tickets in student sections.  
**Yes: 1307 (67.2%)**  
**No: 617 (32.7%)**

III. Guest tickets should not be issued until the last day.  
**For: 1037 (53.2%)**

Guest tickets and date tickets should be issued at the same time.  
**For: 1037 (53.2%)**

IV. There should be block seating for the football games.  
**Yes: 1091 (56.4%)**  
**No: 841 (43.5%)**

V. Football tickets should be given by class priority.  
**For: 909 (49.6%)**

Football tickets should be given out by alphabetical priority groups.  
**For: 922 (50.3%)**



Chancellor John T. Caldwell, getting into the holiday spirit, plays Santa Claus for the little brothers and sisters of the Big Brother/Sister Program. (photo by Caram)

## 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  
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**[+/-]** Changes the sign from "minus" to "plus" or from "plus" to "minus"

**[÷]** Enters the "divide" command

**[x]** Enters the "multiply" command

**[=]** Enters the "subtract" command

**[+]** Enters the "addition" command

**[C]** Clears a wrong entry and recalls previous total on first depression, clears machine with exception of memory on second key depression.

**[MT]** Recalls data in memory and clears memory

**[M+]** Enters any displayed data into memory

**[=K]** Dual operational key: Finalizes answer in all four functions. The second entry of "multiply or divide" function becomes a constant, ie (enter 2 x 6 =K then the 6 becomes the constant). A new function entry clears the constant function.

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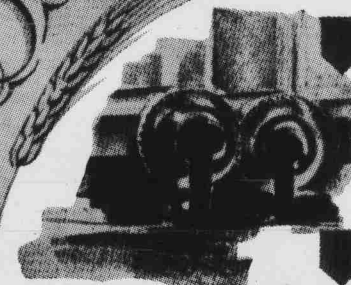
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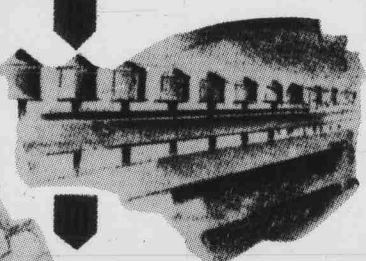
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# Budweiser Brewing Chart

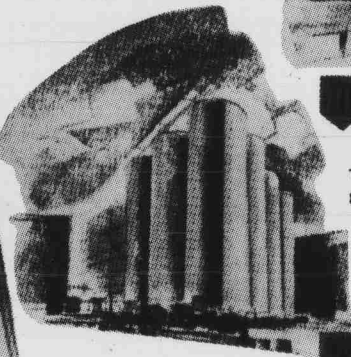


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

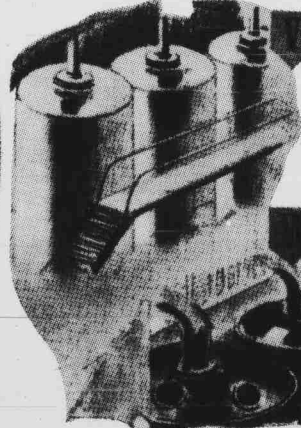
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

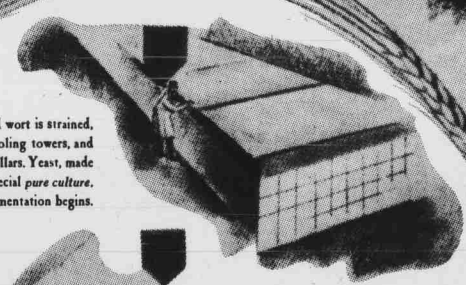


Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

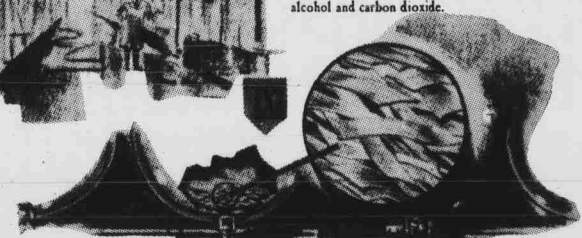
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.



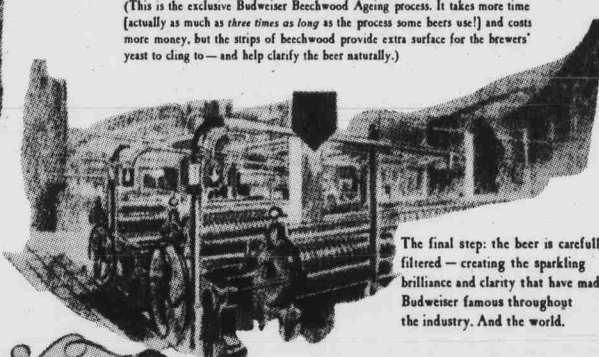
In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.



Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.



(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time [actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!] and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



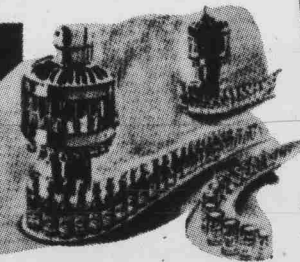
The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

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**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS.



Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Budo's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.

All that is left to do now... kegger, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.



Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis

Brewing beer right does make a difference!



Photographer Allen Cain caught State Coach Lou Holtz in a familiar game pose at the Virginia game. Holtz

## *During record-breaking season*

# Lou Holtz - 'We had n

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1972 football season is over, and coach Lou Holtz has paced countless miles on the sideline and tossed his battered clipboard down the field many times since State's opening tie with Maryland.

At first glance it would seem reasonable to assume that all his pacing and ranting was the main factor in producing a winning season and a trip to the Peach Bowl. But Holtz will be the first one to tell you that he had nothing to do with it.

"NORTH CAROLINA STATE was going to have a good football team this year," the first-year coach said. "This is what people don't realize. They won two out of their last three games at the tail-end of last year. And so the impetus was there to have a good year.

"I didn't realize we had so many fine competitors and winners on our football team before the year began, because I'd never seen them put under pressure," Holtz continued, "and just the way they responded - it's a real tribute to them."

However, he did not sense the players' desire to win when he first met them.

"WE HAD a meeting and they told me they wanted to win, and they were willing to do what it took to win," Holtz remarked. "But I didn't really see it until we started our winter program. Al Michaels and Jack Stanton (coaches who stayed over last year) were very high on the young men - of course we (new coaches) didn't know them. But it only took about three of four days of the winter program to know that they were good youngsters and wanted to win."

Preseason prognosticators had forecast another dismal season for the Wolfpack to go along with its three consecutive losing seasons prior to the 1972 campaign. Holtz, too, took a look at the schedule, but he had other ideas.

"You expect them all to be tough," the football mentor noted. "I looked at the schedule and honestly felt that we were capable of beating any football team on our schedule on any given day. I also felt that everybody on our schedule was capable of beating us on

a given day. Our schedule really was quite difficult. When you look at it before the year, and you look at the conference opponents, and we're picked next to last - and Syracuse, Georgia, and Penn State. But it isn't who you play, it's how good *you* are. Just like next year - we play Nebraska, Georgia, Penn State, and the conference, and East Carolina and South Carolina. But if we're a real good football team, all of a sudden that schedule isn't as awesome as it appears."

LOOKING BACK over the season, Holtz saw some disappointments, but he also saw some things he liked very much.

"The biggest disappointment that I experienced was our performance the first quarter against Penn State University (Penn State won 37-22). Probably the most pleasant surprise I had was the way we bounced back the last three quarters in the Clemson game (State won 42-17) after that.

"We had so many surprises by our football players - I cannot think of one football player on our team who did not live up to or surpass the expectations we held of them. All our losses were disappointments - the one at Carolina, etcetera. But the way they bounced back and just hung in there early in the year when so much adversity went against us. This more than offset the disappointments. You know you're going to have disappointments in athletics. But how you react to them is what is the most important thing and that's why I say, looking back on it, it's been a fine season."

GOING BACK to the preseason publicity the Wolfpack received, Holtz had stated that there were some major question marks that held the key to a successful season.

"We said we had actually four big question marks," Holtz offered. "One of them was depth, and our young men came through. The second one was our ability to throw the ball, and that one certainly came through.

"The third one, and the biggest question mark we had before the year, was our defense. We were young at certain positions and rather inexperienced. And our defense, I thought, performed very admirably over the entire course of the year. Now we had some

disappointments where we could have done better, but all in all, I'm convinced that we had the best defensive football team next year, so that certainly helps.

"THE FOURTH QUESTION mark," added Holtz, "and that one was our offense. It even was better than we anticipated."

"We said if two of the four question marks were broken then we could have a good football team. But much turned out the way we wanted it to turn out."

But Holtz doesn't feel that the season can be by any means.

"I don't think we have reached our potential," the young coach cited. "I think that we had a better football team than what we had. We've made good progress - you get worse. We are not going to be in the bowl game, or next year. We are going to be worse."

## Peach Bowl

(Continued from Page 2)

good possibility of getting one. Approximately 12 to 14 cities each year go before the NCAA Extra Events Committee and appeal for a post-season bowl game."

Peach Bowl officials began paying attention to the Wolfpack following its loss to Carolina, oddly enough. But there was something in that defeat that the Bowl officials liked.

"When you get into a North Carolina - North Carolina State game," Crumley said, "and you have it 34-33, and you have the guts to go for the



...upset with a player for causing a penalty.

# many surprises'

...top some people, ... can be an excellent ... and you win with ... was the kicking ... erratic. But that ... through that we ... if we got a lot of ... And it pretty ... and ... is as good as it ... peak, yet," the ... can be a much ... right now. I think ... ner get better of ... the same football ... what we were ... ing to be better.

"WE HAVE a lot of room for improvement, and I expect us to continue to get better. But it won't be because I say so, it will be because the football players want to get better."

Holtz does not give out credit easily - praise from the coach must be earned. So it is no little matter when he dishes a major portion of his respect to the State fans who have watched the Wolfpack play.

"The student's response to our football team has just been fantastic," he said. "We won five games at home and tied one - we won our last five at home. And a lot of it is attributed to the enthusiasm of the student body."

"And there are thousands of students going to Atlanta to see us play, and we're aware of this. I feel like they're our twelfth man on the football field, and I just can't say enough about their enthusiasm and support, and it's just been fantastic."

Holtz concluded, "When I spoke at a basketball game last year, I mentioned that I had never seen such great student support. Boy, I've experienced it and it's one of the greatest feelings I've ever had in coaching."

# Bowl played for charity

... to try to win the ... we were impressed ... and of stuff. It may ... a loss on the record ... it shows the great ... team, and the deter ... win. ... has made several ... on regional and ... television before on ... of-the-week, but ... different network ... the Pack-Mizlou ... w ... uctions. ... EACH BOWL is ... that it is the only ... for charity between

two college teams. The Blue-Gray game, and the American Bowl are also charity contests, but they are all-star teams representing many different schools.

"We're going to have to work hard to try to have a better television contract; to bring in more revenue, and all this will come in time. We want to put on a good show for the boys. We realize that the boys playing in a bowl - they're playing for the glory of their own school and that's it. So when they come to the Bowl,

we want to entertain them. We want them to know how much we enjoy having them in our bowl, and we do a lot of things in a social-event way to let them know that we appreciate their efforts.

"But we realize that the boys - they don't get anything out of it except to bring, in this case, a good football team to North Carolina State University," Crumbley noted. "So this is one reason I hope the people in this area will really support them and come to Atlanta to see the game."



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**N.C. State**

# Intramurals

## Dink's Boys take Dixie Classic title for second straight year

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

Dink's Boys won their second consecutive Dixie Classic Basketball tournament Monday night, edging Sigma Phi Epsilon 43-38.

Neither team was able to build a large lead over the other throughout the game. The lead seasawed between the two teams in the first half until the closing moments

when Dink's Boys broke away to a 27-19 halftime lead.

**BUT WHEN THE TEAMS hit the floor for the second half SPE looked like a different team. They fought back and with four minutes left in the game, held a two point lead.**

However, Dink's Boys would not let the SPE lead last too long. With a surge of scoring they regained the lead and build a five point margin

which lasted for the remainder of the game.

Billy Mitchell led Dink's Boys with 18 points followed by Randy McMasters with nine, and Ralph Chriscoe with eight. SPE was led by Phil Argher with 11 points, Steve Katkaveck with eight and Sam Archer with six.

**IN OTHER INTRAMURAL action, residence hall and fraternity basketball leagues**

started last week and will continue this week and into the spring semester. Independent and wild card leagues start this week and will also continue into the spring semester. All other semester action winds up this week.

In the spring semester, activities will include the resumption of basketball, handball, table tennis, horseshoes, track, softball, open bowling, and open volleyball.

Owen II leads the residence hall point division with 663 points, with championships in

pitch'n'putt, golf, football and badminton. Turlington trails Owen II in second place with 598 points and a first place finish in tennis and second place finishes in football and badminton.

**THE FRATERNITY division leader is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 552 points and first places in badminton and pitch'n'putt and a second place finish in football. Delta Sigma tightens up the fraternity division with 548**

points and a victorious season in football and a second in volleyball. Sigma Chi is in the third spot with 468 points and first places in tennis and volleyball.

Also in the spring will be the two annual events held with other schools. Big Four Day will be held here at State on April 9th, and Co-Rec Day will be held at Chapel Hill. No date has been set for Co-Rec Day as of yet.

## Weight Training Club sponsors initial weightlifting competition

State's Weight Training Club will sponsor the first all campus bench press meet today at 4 p.m. in room 108, Carmichael Gymnasium.

There will be eight weight classes, ranging from the 123 pounds division to the unlimited class. Each contestant will be given three attempts to bench press his maximum poundage for one repetition.

**WINNERS WILL BE**

selected from those people who bench press the most weight in their respective weight class. The judging will be informal, just requiring that the contestant's body remain on the bench during the lift.

The Weight Training Club hopes to continue sponsoring campus activities, such as powerlifting meets, where contestants compete in the bench

press, the squat and the dead lift, and possibly a wrist wrestling contest next spring.

### ACC Tournament Tickets

Today is the last day for students to register for the lottery for ACC Tournament tickets. There are 206 tickets available for students.

To register for the lottery, students must go to the Coliseum Box Office between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 and present their ID, registration card, and \$25.00 for the cost of the book of tickets.

Good luck on all your exams!

## ENGINEERING SENIORS

Anyone who graduates before  
January, 1974

The Order of St. Patrick, a national engineering honor society, is taking applications for membership. The standards for membership are character and leadership (NOT academic, other than the ability to graduate). Applications may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk and in 232 Riddick. These MUST be returned to 232 Riddick by December 7, 1972.

That's December 7, 1972!!!

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## In Design School

# Dean departs after 24 years



Design School Dean Henry Kamphoefner leaves State after 24 years of service.

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

"Damn good dean," "controversial personality," and "authoritarian" were just some of the character assessments of departing 24 year veteran School of Design dean, Dr. Henry L. Kamphoefner.

Kamphoefner, who came to State in 1948 to organize and direct the growth of the School of Design, started from two World War II barracks and expanded upon the then existing Department of Architectural Engineering which was under the auspices of the engineering school. Today's School of Design tells its own story.

"I THINK HIS GREATEST contribution was developing an innovative school of design. He had earlier felt that the school should be concerned with structural and industrial concerns and he recruited outstanding faculty members from all across the world including two very well known architects from Argentina," commented Dr. Robert P. Burns, Head of the Department of Architecture.

He added, "Dr. Kamphoefner knew many prominent architects across the world and he brought many lecturers from Europe to speak here."

As an admission of truth, Dean Kamphoefner has at times become quite a controversial figure here on campus and throughout the state. "I think Dean Kamphoefner was always well known for being very outspoken on those matters which concerned him. He created a lot of controversy when he first came here," remarks Burns. "He's always totally dedicated to the school. I can say that he has never taken advantage of his position to further his own ends."

Said Vincent M. Foote, professor and acting head of the Department of Product Design, "His personal sense of excellence has always been to the foremost and one of his biggest attributes and contributions to the School and the University." Foote also commented, "He's not always been popular with others in the architectural profession because he has at times been openly critical of others."

BUT COMMENTED Professor of Design, Duncan Stuart, "I haven't really been able to determine how his mind works. It's astounding. He always seems to be on the right side of an issue. People listen to his counsel and pay attention to him. They don't deal lightly with his opinions."

Dr. John P. Reuer, Associate Professor of Architecture who studied here at State under Dean Kamphoefner while a student, and is now his colleague, explained, "You can't really stereotype him. I think he is extremely interested in the student. As a colleague, he is tolerant in letting you grow in your own direction." Reuer added, "He created a magnificent structure for education here and he has succeeded very well."

Stuart reflected, "If I can ever look back with as much satisfaction as he has a right to, I'll have accomplished something. I would think that he made kind of an interesting, productive and strategic decision to structure a school consisting of people who were competent in their own right and diversified."

The School of Design's three departments (Product Design, Landscape Architecture, and Architecture) have developed into an unusually homogeneous unit. Instead of each department being strongly autonomous, "I think the School of Design has functioned under his leadership as a highly unified school... something of a large department without strong autonomy among the component departments," remarks Professor Foote.

DESIGN PROFESSOR Joseph H. Cox said of the school, "One thing that impressed me was the broadness of the interests and people here who all contributed to design work... general designers, sculptors, painters and people involved in all kinds of creative activities. It was a very exciting place to be at and still is."

The Dean is easily recognizable and has sported a mustache for years. Remarkable one student, "He's always ready to challenge, but in a constructive manner."

Dean Kamphoefner, it is said, has supported and encouraged many young people who were talented and not known at the time and who later became famous in their profession.

"I knew Henry peripherally in the late 30's and more directly and specifically in the 40's," said Stuart. He remarked further about the country's senior Design School Dean, "One of the interesting perceptions of Henry that I have is that he is a good guy, sometimes hard to get along with... but a good guy. He is a damn good dean and one of the best this campus has ever seen. You don't necessarily have to be a nice guy to do a good job."

With Dean Henry Kamphoefner's epoch-making leadership now in its twilight, perhaps Professor Stuart offered the best epitaph, "In the course of many years, I have rubbed shoulders with many other design school deans and I must confess that in comparison with his peers, Henry Kamphoefner's ability and leadership places him at the top of the list. He's among the very best of them."

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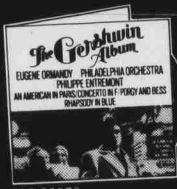
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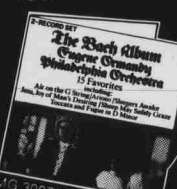
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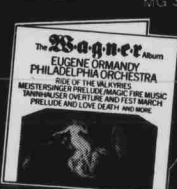
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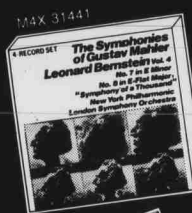
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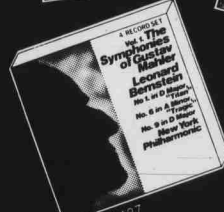
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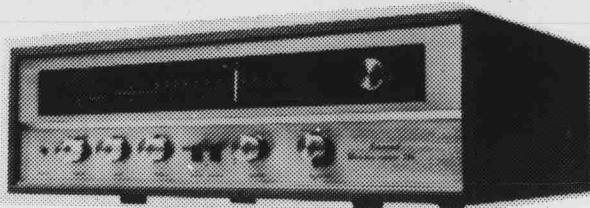
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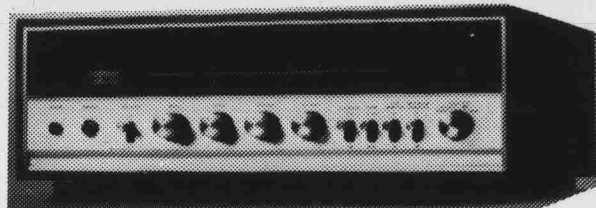
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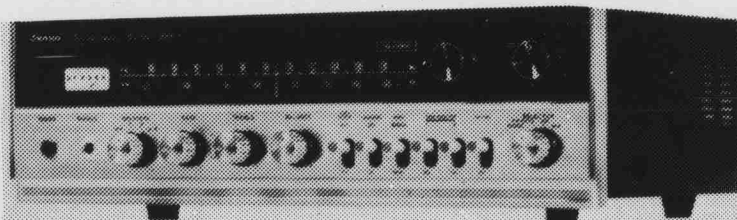
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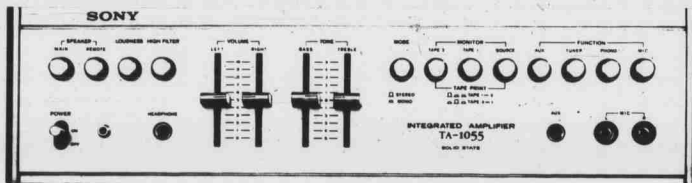
The SQR-6650 boasts a tuner that's tops in both sensitivity (2.2 $\mu$ V IHF) and selectivity. Solid state i.f. filters take the place of a dozen ordinary resonant circuits and result in a selectivity of 70 dB. Weak, distant stations come in sharp and clear without interference from strong, local adjacent channels. The SQR-6650's unique circuit is insensitive to cross-modulation and other types of distortion. SONY FET's plus extensive limiting circuits, eliminate reception problems caused by multipath reception and poor antenna orientation. Capture ratio of the tuner is 1.5 dB. FM signal-to-noise ratio is 68 dB and total harmonic distortion in stereo is only 0.8% at 100% modulation.

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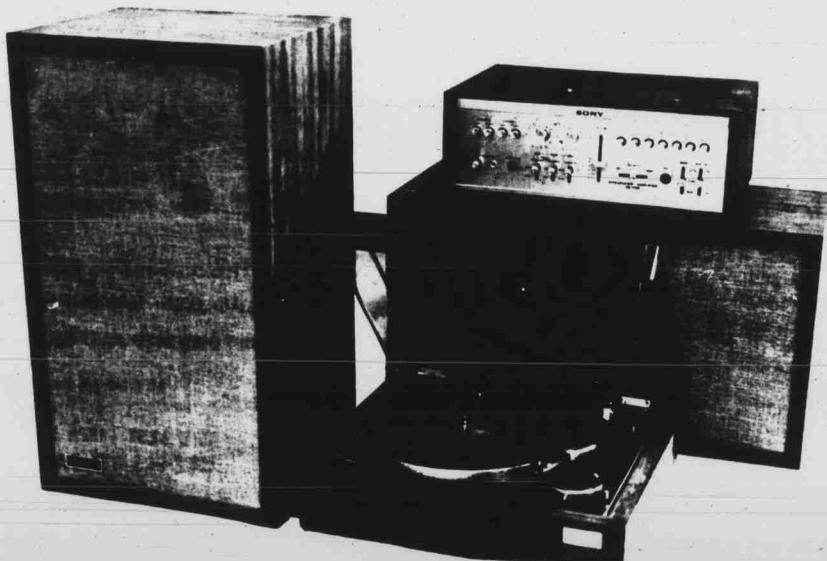
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SHURE 91-ED Cartridge



**YEARBOOKS** for student graduating in December: Any student who will graduate in December and would like to have a 1973 yearbook reserved in the spring should personally contact Mrs. Mintz or Mrs. Gruber (Ext. 2413), Publications Office, 3134 University Student Center and file his or her permanent mailing address. A 50 cent fee will be necessary if you wish the yearbook mailed to you.

**BORROWERS** under the National Defense Loan Program, National Direct Student Loan Program, and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see the personnel in Student Loan Section in Room B, Holiday Hall for an "Exit Interview". This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Schedule:** The Student Health Service will close for Christmas Holidays on Wed., 20 Dec. 1972, at 11 p.m. and will reopen on Sun., 7 Jan. 1973, at 3 p.m. The doctors on call for emergencies during this time will be as follows: 21 December thru 22 Dec. - Dr. George Massengill - 829-0527. 23 Dec. thru 30 Dec. - Dr. Nicholas Love - 832-6766 31 Dec. thru 7 Jan. - Dr. Harry Fagan - 782-5681. In case of emergency, students may call the doctors as listed above. This information is also posted on the front door of the infirmary.

**JAMMING** with Sammie is this Friday night at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house at 8:00 p.m. Dave Mauney will be jamming there, too. Make plans to attend. If you're interested in playing, call Steward Wilson at 828-8153. We need to know how many musicians will be playing.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** No commencement exercises are held at the end of the Fall Semester or the Summer sessions. If a student who graduates in any of these times chooses not to participate in the Spring exercises, the diploma and holder will be mailed to the graduate. It is the student's responsibility to keep in touch with his department concerning his participation in the commencement exercises scheduled in the spring of each year.

**CRAFT SHOP** Closes Dec. 15 at 10:00 p.m. Craft Shop Registration for Spring Semester Jan. 10-11-12, from 2-10 p.m.

A 30-MINUTE film about the Baha'i faith starring Dizzy Gillespie, Seals and Crofts, and Geraldine Jones will be shown Fri., Dec. 8, continuously from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center.

**ALL SENIORS** in recreation, forestry, conservation, and wood technology come by 2024 Blittmore on Dec. 6 and 8 from 1:30 to 5:00 to have their picture made for the Pinetum.

**BICYCLE CLUB** will hold 500 meter sprint races Sunday at 12:00. All riders, spectators, officials welcome; no experience necessary. Meet at the intersection of Dan Allen Dr. and Western Blvd. 25 cent entry fee.

**FACULTY** evaluation forms will be mailed early next semester to all full-time students. Students who graduate or drop out after the fall semester will have their forms mailed to them at their home address. All graduate and undergraduate level courses except Physical Education courses will be evaluated.

**INTERVIEW SCHEDULES** are now available for seniors and graduate students at the Career Planning & Placement Center. Please come by 122 Daniels to pick up your copy. TO ALL PROFESSIONALS who were given a questionnaire dealing with political issues: Please return to the secretary or put back in your box before the end of the semester. It is needed to finish the report for the department.

**FOR THOSE** people who were unable to give blood last Wed. & Thurs., the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Edenton Methodist Church on Edenton St. from 1:00 - 6:45 Friday, Dec. 8.

**SOMEBODY** - Anybody. If you found my wallet please return the contents. The money in it is a reward. R.J. at the Technician. 755-2412.

**PARKING AREA CHANGES:** In order to reduce confusion and better serve the students and staff of the University, the Harris Parking Lot will be assigned entirely to "E" Decals (students) and the Small Parking Lot north of the old Naval Armory (bounded by Harris Lot, the old Naval Armory, Service Drive to Armory, and Cates Avenue) will be assigned entirely to "S" Decals (staff). This action will become effective Friday, 15 December 1972.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** for student's children, Sat., Dec. 9, 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

**STUDENT** Government Cooperative Book Exchange, December 13, 14, 15, & 18, in Room 2104 Student Center.

## classifieds

**DAVE ROCHELLE** is a stud. Call 832-8378.

**ATTN: GIRLS.** Hostesses needed, must be 21 or over, for private club. Salary, tips, apartment if necessary. Call 834-2434 after 6 p.m. for interview appointment.

**CAMERA**- Yashica Electro 35+ electronic flash \$75. MOTORCYCLES- 1971 Yamaha 350cc roadbike \$350, 1971 Buellco 125cc dirtbike \$250. TAPE PLAYERS- home 8-track and cassette(auto reverse) \$30 a piece. 10-SPEED girls bike brand new \$70(cost \$100) 829-9594.

**FOR SALE**- Men's 26-inch 10-speed bicycle. Please call 829-7750 during day. After 6pm - 772-2415.

**FURN & Uniform** off & 1 br avail Dec & Jan. All utilities incl. within walking distance of NCSU. Call 834-1272.

**FOR SALE**- Used double bed with brand new box spring and mattress. Also matching dresser with mirror. Call Elaine at 834-5359.

**NEEDED** 3 riders to George Washington Bridge are in N.J. Dec. 20 851-4211 after 9:00 p.m.

**ENLARGER:** Accura with 50 and 75mm lens. Call 82-4690.

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

**IRISH SETTER** pups, AKC registered, shots, wormed, health guaranteed. Deposit will hold until Christmas, 851-4987.

'71 350 Suzuki and helmet \$600 or best offer. Call 833-7296.

**FOR SALE** - Bose 901 Speaker systems. Excellent condition. \$375. Dave 832-2284 after 11:30 pm.

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**POSITIONS** available for telephone survey starting spring semester or Xmas break. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.65 per hour call 755-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Deb,  
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Spring '73

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# Alpha Phi Alpha

## Black fraternity celebrates 66 years

Brothers of the Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. here at State join with 40,000 brothers internationally in celebrating the 66th Anniversary of its founding this week, December 4-10. The Fraternity is the oldest Greek letter organization founded by and for black college men.

ALPHA IS THE direct outgrowth of the concerted efforts

of several black students at Cornell University during the mid-1900's. The purpose was to initiate an organization to promote mutual helpfulness within the black student populace as well as within the community.

The idea experienced evolution from a "social study group" to a "service society" to a "brotherhood". As a result, on December 4, 1906 a

motion was adopted to found the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities.

A Phi A has spread its ideals and aims since then to 381 other college campuses in the United States, Canada and England. Alpha men who have completed their college education and desired to continue actively in the Fraternity have established 528 alumni chapters in cities throughout the

country as well as in Africa, the British Empire, Latin America, and Viet Nam. Alpha men have established liaisons within such groups as the NAACP, SCLC, PUSH, The National Urban League and other politically active groups within the community.

THROUGH THESE liaisons, Alpha has assisted in many efforts to assure the Political and Civil rights of

Blacks and other oppressed groups within the country. Alpha men acting with community active individuals succeeded in pushing for laws to strike down segregation and discrimination in the country including the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation and establishment of a Congressional lobby for predominantly black colleges.

Alpha Phi Alpha nationally,

has instituted scholarship programs for high school students and college undergraduates. Also, A Phi A has an institution for planning and financing low-cost housing throughout the country.

The Brothers of the Eta Omicron Chapter are proud to be part of a group with such a distinguished past. The chapter has inaugurated a tradition of service to the University and community and look forward to a promising future. The Brothers are dedicated to high goals and human betterment through service.

ETA OMICRON invites the public to join in their celebration of Founders Week, and learn more of the glorious past.

On Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m., a city-wide Founders' Day Program will be given in the Amphitheatre of St. Augustine's College. The program is sponsored jointly by the Phi Lambda Chapter, Raleigh's Alumni chapter; Beta Rho Chapter, Shaw University; Gamma Psi Chapter, St. Augustine's College; and Eta Omicron Chapter, North Carolina State University. The public is invited.

Debbie Rice wants her name in the paper so here it is—Debbie Rice

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# Governor Bob Scott reflects on his accomplishments

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Giving Is  
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The Fun!

by R. J. Irace  
Contributing Editor  
"I naturally begin to reflect back as to what has occurred and I find that it is a little difficult to recall without some thinking, what happened during the first year or two because so much has happened since and I tend to remember those things which have occurred more recently.

establishment of an index salary scale. Also increase in salaries for employees in higher education and State employees. (5) Expansion of the mental health program. (6) Tax exemption for single persons increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000. (7) Beginning of a Police Information Network. (8) Doubling the budget of the SBI. (9) Transportation for

**SAID THE GOVERNOR.** "It does not make good business sense to spend billions of dollars in State government activities without taking a hard look at the goals and needs of our people and attempting to set priorities within the framework of our ability to meet these goals and needs."

One of Scott's first official actions occurred in May of 1970 when by Executive Order he disbanded the abysmal number of municipal and county governmental units and replaced them with 17 multicounty planning regions encompassing the entire State.

Scott cited the rapid growth in economic and technological conditions as creating educational, law enforcement, child development, recreation, health service, environment and manpower development needs no longer capable of being responsibly managed and funded by municipal and county governmental units.

The establishment of the 17 multicounty regions was essential to a coordinated system of program administration and planning activities between the various governmental units.

**SECOND OF THE MORE** significant contributions of the Scott Administration was the reorganization of State government...not really a question of "if" but a question of "how."

Governor Scott had determined earlier in his Administration that the citizens could get more value from their tax dollars by reorganizing services and improving the management of those services. Struggling with a then existing 200 departments, bureaus, agencies, councils and boards, the voters of the State approved in November, 1970, an amendment authorizing and requiring the General Assembly to effectuate significant diminution of the number of State administrative departments to not more than 25 by 1975.

This same amendment empowered the Governor to implement the reorganization subject to approval by the Legislature.

And the Scott Administration did thrust into reorganization, creating 17 new departments that all of the State's administration functions and services were reorganized into. This remodeling of State government will unquestionably allow future governors the opportunity to better identify the needs which are most critical to the people of the State.

Governor Scott by Exec-

utive Order created North Carolina's first Executive Cabinet in June, 1972. Composition of the Cabinet includes the Lieutenant-Governor, the eight members of the Council of State, and the nine heads of the State's major departments appointed by the Governor.

The introduction of this cabinet concept provides the Governor access to the whole of State Government through his meeting with only 18 persons. It is an idea with unlimited possibilities in improving the management and efficiency of State government.

The Governor had his targets set on revamping the public higher education system. And he did.

Through the existence of 16 public senior higher education institutions in 1969 when Scott took office, the very nature of the system invoked a competitive atmosphere between each other for financial support and for approval of new programs. No agency in the State had authority to make and implement long-range plans that would be binding on all 16 public higher education institutions.

Bob Scott expressed a critical need for a governmental body which could effectively coordinate the activities of the institutions of higher education and recognized the then present system as wasteful and not conducive to make "sound educational decisions."

The Governor convened a Special Session of the General Assembly in October, 1971, and in consequence, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors came into official existence, July 1, 1972. This one single Board was given statutory authority and responsibility for not only governing all public higher education institutions, but also for developing a statewide system of higher education.



Governor Robert W. Scott

"The four years have been satisfying to me in many respects. First of all, from the standpoint of being able by being Governor, to give some leadership to our State, give direction to programs, enable others working in State government along with our private citizens to accomplish those things necessary to the betterment of our state...."

**THOSE WERE SOME OF** last week's remarks by Governor Robert W. Scott made in retrospective of his four years in office.

The North Carolina Constitution states in Article III, Section 1, "Executive power. The executive power of the State shall be vested in the Governor." Let's examine some of the basic premises and accomplishments of the Scott administration.

The Governor's program submitted to the 1969 General Assembly included: (1) Beginning of a program in occupational or career education. (2) Beginning of a kindergarten program. (3) Beginning of a marine science program. (4) Increase in teacher salaries and

handicapped students. (10) Expanded highway construction program. (11) Establishment of a State-federal relations program. (12) Improvements in the Good Neighbor Council. (13) Establishment of a Department of Local Affairs. The Governor's program submitted to the 1971 General Assembly: (1) Reorganization of State government. (2) Restructuring of higher education. (3) Increased aid to local governments. (4) Major environmental legislation. (5) Legislation enabling long-range planning, including the Council on State Goals and Policy. (6) Increased support for public schools. (7) Increase in minimum wage. (8) Salary increases and benefits for teachers and State employees. (9) Increases in health appropriations, including funds for health man-power training programs. (10) Capital improvements in mental health system. (11) Correctional system improvements. (12) Increased support for the arts. (13) Increases in assistance to law enforcement agencies.

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# State students help children of Raleigh

by Nancy Scarbrough  
Ass't Features Editor

There are 30 State students who are doing more than just talking about helping their brother. They are putting their brotherly ideas into action.

The program is a cooperative effort between the W.H. Treatman Mental Health Center here in Raleigh and students at State.

For the most part, the children involved in the program are those without fathers or whose fathers may have problems themselves and do not devote much time to their children. The average age of the children in the program ranges from ten to twelve.

By producing a "special friend" for a child who is lonely and confused about his role in life, it is hoped by its participants that the Big Brother program will offer an appropriate adult model and

help the child feel like a worthwhile, likable person. It is also a goal to provide an opportunity for free self-expression and to facilitate such feelings through "emotional tutoring."

Commenting on State students who are Big Brothers or Big Sisters, Brenda Harrison, director of the Student Center Social Action Board, said, "The students involved in the program are really sensitive and love working with the kids."

There is a need for black adult participation in the program. If a black child has a white Big Brother the child is often teased by his friends when they are seen together and other problems usually occur. "This can defeat the purpose of the program," noted Harrison.

Big Brothers spend at least two hours a week with their little brothers outside the clinic

setting and may take him to a movie, a ball game, or shopping. One student took his little brother to Six Flags Over Georgia last spring. Occasionally a group activity such as a picnic or a Christmas party is planned for everyone in the program.

Since the Big Brother/Little Brother relationship is based on friendship, understanding, and patience, money spending and gift giving is kept at a minimum.

Mrs. Becky Hayes, coordinator of the Big Brother program at the mental health center, selects children she thinks would benefit from participation. The children are referred to her by other staff members at the center and by other agencies.

If it is seen that the child might benefit from the program, the possibility of having a Big Brother or Sister is discussed with both the child and his parents. The student meets the child and family. An attempt is made to "match up" the child and the Big Brother or Big Sister insofar as the two may have something in common.

Once every month Mrs. Hayes checks with the student to see how things are going and to obtain any information that might assist those working with the child at the health center. The parent or guardian is also contacted during the year. Professionals at the mental health center working with the child also discuss the child's progress with Mrs. Hayes.

According to Mrs. Hayes the program is successful. There is a waiting list of little boys hoping to be adopted now.

In summarizing the program, Mrs. Hayes said, "It is a low overhead, good public relations program that really shows how one segment of the community can help another. And, best of all, it is a program of people helping people where mutual benefits are provided."

The program was initiated in 1968 by Marianne Ross, a social worker at the mental health center and Rev. Z. Holler, a chaplain here at State.

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**CORDS VELVETS DENIMS KNITS**

VALUES FROM 900 TO 2500

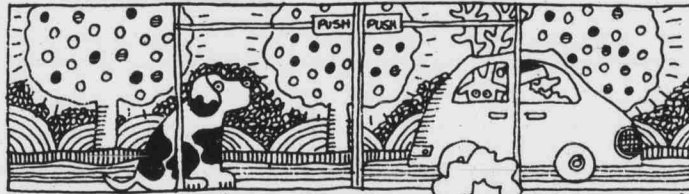
For 2.98

**HURRY!! SALE**

**SALE BEYOND**

OPEN 11 AM TIL 8 PM DAILY

**1900 Hillsboro St**



Once upon a time (Like Last Christmas) there was an underground shopping center in Raleigh and it was called the Village Subway. Inside (or down under if you prefer) there were 13 pretty great shops and they were all pretty excited about being down in there. Apparently, lots of other people were excited too because Christmas underground last year was, to say the very least, a great shopping experience. This year, the Subway has 17 shops—well, actually 15, plus 2 very nice places to enjoy luncheon and/or dinner. You won't see any Santa Claus in the Subway and you won't hear White Christmas over the sound system but you will find all kinds of people shopping for Christmas and buying all kinds of nice things. And best of all you can do this from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(except for eating which you can do until much later). And here's where all these nice things are:

- BEE
- TIES
- TINPENNYNAIL
- SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
- TYLER II
- FINE LINE LTD.
- McARTHUR CLOTHING CO.
- MISFITS
- TWO FEET UNDER
- HAPPINESS BOUTIQUE
- PRO CAMERA
- SOUND HAUS
- GARDEN OF EDEN
- INTIMATE
- BOOK SHOP
- WAGON POPCORN
- HOT FROGS
- CAFE DE JAVU
- FROG & NIGHT
- GOWN

These last 4 places are where you can eat!

# VILLAGE SUBWAY

CAMERON VILLAGE, RALEIGH

ENTRANCES ON WOODBURN RD & CLARK AVE.





 Merry Christmas 

the Technician Staff