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## Gilman fills food director slot

# Covin leaves Union position

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

In a surprise move, Union Food Services Director Bob Covin submitted his resignation January 4, effective January 19. Covin, director since July 15, 1971, said he had received a better "business opportunity" from a catering service in Miami, Fla.

The Food Services Committee, in a meeting yesterday, chose Larry

Gilman, assistant food services director, as Covin's replacement. Henry Bowers, ex-officio committee member and assistant dean of Student Affairs called Gilman "extremely competent, thorough, and attentive to detail."

Gilman, like Covin, is a graduate of Cornell University, and Covin termed the committee selection as an excellent one. "I think Larry will do an excellent job. He's young and well

liked by the students. I have nothing but praises for him."

**THE RESIGNATION** left some members of the committee and Union administrators in a quandary as to the fate of several planned food service innovations due to be implemented this semester.

One such innovation, to be introduced January 15, is conversion of The Walnut room, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, into a cafeteria. However, Covin's resignation may cause the opening of the Walnut Room to be delayed indefinitely.

Bowers explained, "The room's ready to go, but we may encounter a staffing and supervisory problem. Whether he can take on all this by himself is the problem."

Covin agreed that staff problems had been very great, but felt his departure would present no undue difficulties. "It might slow down expansion some, but I don't really think it would cause any great problems. There doesn't have to be any problems because the ideas have been brought out already."

**BUT BOWERS** feels some financial difficulty will result from Covin's

resignation since it will mean some delay in opening certain areas. "A lot depends on the people available and how well Larry will be able to handle it all," he said.

The search for a suitable assistant to Gilman is now underway, but Bowers said that the retaining of one might take some time.

A meeting of the food services committee is scheduled for Thursday afternoon to attempt and solve the Walnut room confusion and review Gilman's proposals for operating the food services.



Governor Holshouser delivers his inaugural address. (photo by Caram)

## Holshouser

### New governor ends Republicans' long wait

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

North Carolinians, both in attendance or listening over the news media, witnessed the January 5, 1973 inaugural swearing in of 38-year old Boone resident, James Eubert Holshouser, Jr., as the State's 63rd elected governor. Holshouser is the first Republican to occupy the State's highest political office in 72 years.

Also sworn into office was 35-year old James B. Hunt, Jr., the newly elected Democratic Lieutenant Governor who assumes office as North Carolina's first full time Lt. Governor. Hunt is a State graduate and former Student Body President.

Council of State members, Robert Morgan, Attorney General; John R. Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance; William C. Creel, Commissioner of Labor; Dr. A. Craig Phillips, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Henry L. Bridges, State Auditor; Edwin Gill, State Treasurer; Thad Eure, Secretary of State, and James A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture also took the oath of office.

**THE NEW GOVERNOR** combined educational background, legislative experience, political instinct, and a record of community service to defeat Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles in last November's general election.

Governor Holshouser completed his undergraduate studies at Davidson College in 1956 and following that received his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1960.

In 1962, Holshouser was elected to his first public office as a State Representative and served four terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives. During his legislative tenure, he advocated and supported legislation for such issues and causes as reorganization of state government, reformation of the judiciary, restructuring of higher education, and drug abuse.

Holshouser has served as House Minority Leader, House-Senate Caucus Leader, and Vice-Chairman of the House Rules and Judiciary Committees. The Governor also served three terms as chairman of the State Republican Party.

**HOLSHOUSER** was instrumental in helping to organize and create the Regional Mental Health Authority and served on the first advisory board. He has also been active as town and county attorney in his home district and served on the Board of Directors of the Southern Appalachia Historical Association.

The U.S. Jaycees honored Holshouser in 1971 when he was one of the five men in the nation to be honored as a recipient of the Jaycee's Freedom Guard Award.

In announcing his candidacy for governor, the Boone native said, "Our state stands on the threshold of greatness, and yet so much needs to be done. I recognize the awesome responsibility and enormous task in the job I seek. I know that no man can do it alone. At the same time, I also know that the people in North Carolina have a spirit equal to any challenge."

Governor Holshouser is married to the former Patricia Hollingsworth. They have a nine-year old daughter, Ginny.

## Poor weather delays Gardner arboretum

by Andy Terrill  
Ass't News Editor

Because of a month of heavy rain, the M.E. Gardner Arboretum is only sixty percent finished, although the original dedication date of January 8 has passed. According to Dick Annand, grounds superintendent for the Physical Plant, the ground was too wet for planting during much of December.

"All of the plant material has been donated by the nurseries, we have this, and we could have been 95 percent of the way finished if there had not been so much rain. As it is, we have the walks and walls finished and we just have not been able to put in the plantings," he said.

The dedication of the arboretum was set for Monday, but it was postponed because of weather conditions. Presently it has been indefinitely postponed until the chances for better weather have improved.

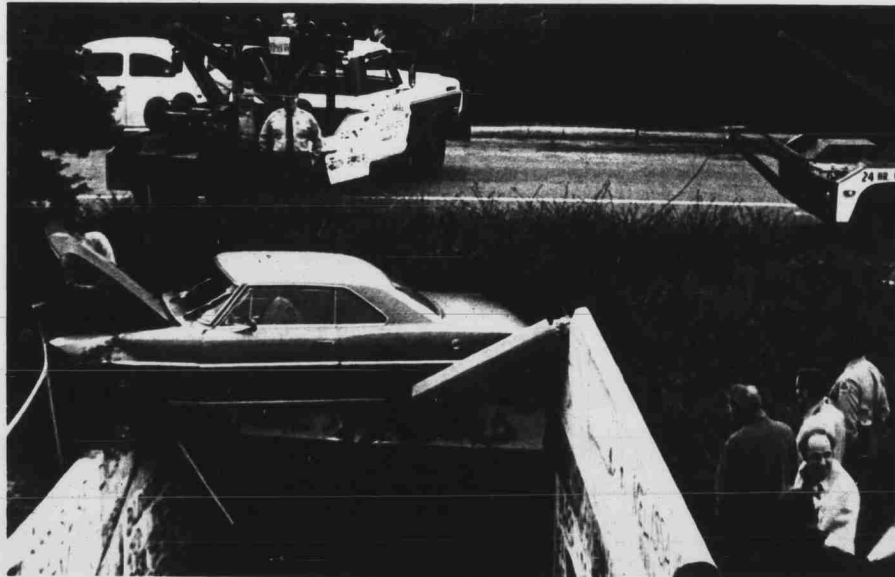
**SOME CONTROVERSY** has arisen over the plans by the landscape architect Geoffrey McLean to remove several large Red Cedar trees surrounding the arboretum site. Opponents of the removal claim it is not necessary, but

McLean has defended his plan as technically and aesthetically necessary. According to Annand, the plans still call for the removal of the trees.

With the Physical Plant doing the construction, the arboretum has been built almost completely from donations, since no state funds were available for the project. Alumni organizations were contacted for funds, members of the North Carolina Nurserymen's Association pledged gifts of plant materials, and the bricks were received at half-price.

According to Rudy Pate, director of Foundations and Development, acknowledgements were made in the dedication ceremonies program, and a number of plaques will be placed around the arboretum. "In the semi-circular brick area on the west side, the main plaque dedicating the arboretum to Dr. Gardner will be placed on the front of the brick wall. In small recessed areas all along the area, plaques will be placed to denote gifts to the projects," he said.

Pate added, "This is worth at least \$100,000 in monetary addition to the campus, and in terms of its beauty it is worth much more."



## Oops! Wrong Turn

"Honestly Officer, that tunnel just jumped right out in front of me..." Actually a faculty wife lost control of her car while "looking for something on the seat" December 22 while motoring behind Dabney Hall. Although the tunnel received severe injury, the driver was unharmed. (Photo by Chester)

# Entertainment board falls short again

Monday night's sparsely attended Rick Roberts concert in the University Student Center Theatre served to underline the shortcomings of this year's Entertainment Committee. The concert was poorly planned, poorly supervised and, in short, nothing more than a waste of money.

The Entertainment Committee has succeeded admirably in squandering its money all semester, and its \$500 outlay for the Roberts concert continued its reputation for thoughtless planning. The performance attendance was hampered by the fact that little attention was given by the Committee to publicizing the event. Few students even knew that the concert was to be given. This reflects the inability of the committee to deal with the reality of the situation. Odds are that any underpublicized event is going to lose money, and that was exactly the position the planners of Monday night's concert put themselves in.

Earlier last semester, the Entertainment Committee exhibited its poor attempts at concert planning by presenting in the Student Center Theatre concerts which were unsuitable to the premises. The result were that the new Theatre was badly damaged by carpet burns and equipment was damaged. The new Theatre is simply not conducive by the very nature of its atmosphere to hard rock concerts.

This poor planning has also had inherent in it a disregard for the tastes of the students. The entertainment provided by the Entertainment Committee and most other campus activities committees has shown an amazing lack of variety. Evidence as to the reason why this lack of variety in musical entertainment is controlled by a small and elite group of students.

For example, Jim Trice, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Student Center, is the chairman in

charge of planning All-Campus weekend. One person holding two important positions such as these will undoubtedly influence both organizations in the same direction. There should be an attempt made to place different persons in different positions, otherwise it will be unavoidable that all entertainment will be chosen according to the individual chairman's tastes. There should also be provisions made for choosing musical groups according to the desires of the students rather than arbitrarily by any individual or group of individuals.

It is unfortunate that these things have happened. Hopefully they will be remedied before the present semester is too far gone. The Entertainment Committee as well as other groups who secure campus entertainment should be more representative of student tastes and attitudes. Better planning and publicity must also be sought after if the organizations are to be in any way successful. Only with these changes can these campus groups expect to provide the students with the desired forms of entertainment.

## 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, 1973.

## Stormy road ahead

The recently convened 93rd Congress promises to be a stormy one for President Richard M. Nixon. Both the loyal opposition Democrats and some members of Nixon's own Republican party have become disgruntled with Nixon's treatment of Congress. This session is shaping up to be a battle between advocates of a strong executive branch and those who favor a more equitable distribution of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government.

In recent years, Congress has abdicated a great deal of its authority to the executive branch. Since the Johnson administration Congress has found itself left further and further out in the cold as far as its lawmaking function has been concerned. Richard Nixon has treated Congress as a lesser partner by consistently ignoring the wishes of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The present administration has impounded funds allocated by Congress for highway improvement as well as funds earmarked for ecological purposes on the grounds that the spending of these funds would contribute to the present inflationary nature of the nation's economy. By impounding these funds, Nixon has disregarded the wishes of the most representative branch of the U.S. government, the U.S. Congress.

The conduct of the Vietnam War since Nixon's successful re-election campaign has also aroused a large degree of discontent in Congress. The peace that was "at hand" at the end of October is as yet

still elusive, and the bombing of the North which has oscillated between saturation bombing and periodic bombing pauses has renewed active Congressional opposition on both sides of the aisle. Several of the President's own political colleagues have voiced their own disapproval of his conduct of the war which the American people were led to believe would end if Nixon got his four more years. The war promises to be a point of continuing friction between the President and Congress.

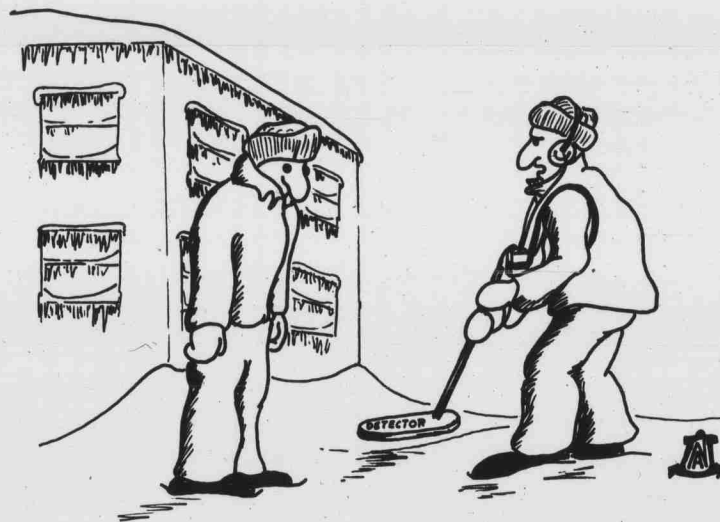
The Watergate affair also promises to raise some Congressional eyebrows. Senator Sam Ervin, the senior Senator from N.C., is heading the Congressional investigation of the affair, and Ervin is a strong advocate of the re seizure of Congressional powers. His investigation will undoubtedly help to reassert Congressional influence in government and will also help to instill a certain amount of fear into the executive branch. The effect of the Congressional desire to recover some of its lost powers, in company with the continuing war, and the investigation of Watergate is yet to be seen, but there are rumblings of discontent coming from Capitol Hill. This session of Congress seems determined to regroup its lost powers and once again exert its rightful power upon the American governmental system. The success of this attempt will insure the continued right of the American people to have a voice in government through their elected representatives in Congress.



(photo by Cain)

Had any lately?

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IT'S A BRIGHT RED  
'69 MG AND I'M SURE I PARKED  
IT HERE SOMEPLACE...

### Called conspiracy

## Efforts modify seniority

The Lighter Side  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI- At each opening of a new session of Congress, the younger, more junior lawgivers make an effort to change the rules, which by a curious coincidence, tend to favor older, more senior lawgivers.

This is called congressional reform.

Meanwhile, by an equally curious coincidence, the older, more senior lawgivers strive to preserve the status quo.

This is called seniority.

On Wednesday, House Democrats will vote on a proposal to modify the seniority system under which committee chairmanships go to the members who have served the longest. Under the new plan, chairmen would be elected by secret ballot at a party caucus.

And this is called Conspiracy.

After years of observing these rules fights, I have concluded the fairest way to settle the matter would be to take it out of the hands of Congress entirely.

Let the rules under which Congress operates be formulated by an impartial panel of outsiders who have no interest in becoming committee chairmen themselves.

How would the panel be chosen? Well, in my judgment the ideal choice for the job would be Parker Bros., the wonderful folks who brought you the game of "Monopoly." And other games too numerous to mention.

This company has had experience drafting rules to cover just about every situation imaginable. Congress would be no challenge at all.

The Parker Bros. rules for selecting committee chairmen might go something like this:

Opening moves On the first day of Congress, all members of the majority party assemble on the space marked "go." Through a series of moves, they try to advance to one of the squares marked "Chairman."

In Congress, chairmen are almost always squares.

Options - A member may advance either via "Longevity," which has no obstacles but takes a lot of time, or he may advance by "Merit," which is quicker but in short supply.

Progress - Progress is determined by "Log-rolling." Each member is allowed to perform five favors per session and is entitled to collect five favors in return. Rate of progress depends who does what for whom.

Challenge - If a player lands on a "Chairman" space that is already occupied, he may challenge the incumbent by collecting the favors owed to him by other members.

Ouster - A member who is dislodged from a "Chairman" space must either return to "Go" or retire and become a "Lobbyist."

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Look at the inauguration

# Pigeons, little boys hold their spots

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

Glistening Raleigh Police and Highway Patrol badges, rampaging pre-teenagers, Tar Heel National Guard units, disgruntled, undaunted Democratic onlookers, high school marching bands, legislators, mountaineers, Republican loyalists, and more were present to witness the outdoor inauguration on the east side of the State Capitol, of James Eubert Holhouser, Jr. He thus became the 63rd governor of North Carolina and the first Republican to occupy the colonist originated office in 72 years.

Following the administering of the oath of office by State Supreme Court Chief Justice, William Bobbitt, the Watauga County native who became the youngest Chief Executive to hold the office of governor at age 38, was given a 19-gun salute fired by four 105 millimeter howitzers which were located adjacent to the inaugural area.

Council of State member and Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Graham, remarked upon seeing the howitzers pointed toward the Agriculture Building, "When I heard the first one go off, I thought 'Damn, they're after me already.'" Graham, a Democrat, and re-elected to his state office, could scarcely eradicate the rising clouds of white smoke emitted from the

iron cylindrical tubes which signified the beginning of a Republican administration - the Holhouser Command.

**PRECEDING THE SWEARING-IN** of Governor Holhouser, the eight Council of State members were sworn in separately by different

associate justices of the State Supreme Court. For the Democrats, the only new personalities among the Council members were John R. Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, and William C. Creel, Commissioner of Labor. 35 year old James B. Hunt, Jr., was introduced on the inaugural platform by outgoing Lt.

Governor Pat Taylor, and then sworn in as North Carolina's new and first full-time lieutenant governor.

Throughout the official activities on the inaugural platform, people disfigured themselves in a variety of interesting bodily positions as they curved and contorted themselves in efforts to get a glimpse of the new governor.

Boys climbed the trees on the State Capitol grounds (this reporter almost caught a six foot long branch atop his head as it fell from the upper heights of a tree that quartered some giggling youngsters who had scrambled to the top of it), resident squirrels took refuge in safer, more reclusive areas, SBI agents on the balcony of

the State Capitol surveyed the inaugural area with the keen vigilance of Caesar. The officials and hosts of the festivity experienced frustration in getting to the metal folding chairs which had been provided for them near the inaugural platform.

Although oppressively overcast throughout the morning and penetratingly chilly, the sun emerged during the outset of the swearing-in ceremonies, the first official being Democrat John R. Ingram.

**EARLIER THAT MORNING**, National Guard battalions from across the entire state representing the eastern, central, and western regions of North Carolina, paid tribute and executed military honors at the Executive Mansion for Governor Robert W. Scott who at that moment had little more than one hour remaining in office. Following that, Scott and Holhouser proceeded together to the State Capitol from the Mansion in a caravan of white cars consisting of the Governor, Governor-elect, Lieutenant-governor-elect, and the Council of State members.

Jessie Rae Scott and Pat Holhouser accompanied their husbands throughout the day.

After the inauguration was a two-hour parade down Fayetteville Street. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and Governor and Mrs. Holhouser occupied special seats in a reviewing stand located in front of the Wake County Courthouse. Scott who chomped on a cigar and attired himself with a top hat and long coat, commented after the parade, "It looks like I'm going to have to cut some firewood tonight." The former governor was referring to his Haw River residence in Alamance county.

With the Shaw University marching band and the Grand Marshall beginning the Fayetteville Street activities, thousands of spectators lined the streetsides to observe the celebration. Clowns bicycled along the street displaying a bag of antics. Sheriff's deputies and SBI agents on top of various buildings were silhouetted against the sky. Three large planes from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg astonished the mass by flying over and directly down Fayetteville Street at a low attitude.

**HAVING DIPPED INTO** the 30's midway through the gala, the parade goes interest didn't seem to be visibly subdued. Men could be seen wrapping their coats around their wives. Certain officials were noticed harboring army olive-green blankets. The marching music continued as the people listened to fading and



Straining from the heights of a tree, one youngster catches a glimpse of the inauguration ceremonies. (photo by Cain).

oncoming drum beats.

Following the Enloe High School band, the crowd dispersed and cars began flooding the roadways.

Governor Holhouser and former Governor Scott re-visited the State Capitol long enough to complete the traditional ceremony of transferring the Great Seal of the State. Public receptions at both the Legislative Building and the Governor's Mansion kept the new First Family in intimately close contact with North Carolinians who filed past them to shake hands and offer congratulations.

Meanwhile, the State Capitol resident squirrels re-entered their prestigious domain.



James Holhouser (r) takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Bobbitt during the inauguration ceremonies. Holhouser became the first Republican Governor to hold that office in 72 years. (photo by Caram)

## doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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*Is it possible for a woman to have sexual intercourse with any of the larger non-human species of mammalia? If so, how would this be accomplished?*

Sure. Sexual contacts between nonhuman animals and women are unusual, but do occur. The majority of these contacts usually are of an oral-genital nature, with the beast on the oral side. However, large animals can have intercourse with women and are occasional subjects of pornographic "stag" films. My understanding is that such activities are usually accompanied by an amount of caution and trepidation proportional to the size of the animal involved. Dogs and horses appear to be favored and I have heard of no report of anyone making it with a dolphin or whale, although this would seem to pose a greater challenge.

Men also have intercourse with animals, small farm animals being preferred, but never with chickens.

Occasionally the question of possible pregnancy through human - nonhuman sexual contact is raised. Such an event is a biological impossibility because of the vast differences between the protoplasmic and genetic material of sex cells in different species.

*Last summer I was one of two women laborers on a city street crew. After constant shoveling of blacktop and other heavy work, I'm afraid that I may have developed a hernia. Is this possible for a 19 year old woman?*

A hernia usually refers to a protrusion of a loop of intestine through the abdominal wall. Broadly speaking, it can refer to a protrusion of any organ or structure through the wall that contains it. While hernias are much more com-

mon among men, they can also occur in women. In men, the usual hernia occurs when a loop of bowel goes through the inguinal canal which is formed in early development when the testes descended from the area behind the abdominal cavity (retroperitoneal space). In women, comparable structures exist through which a hernia may occur. One such structure in the inguinal area is called the canal of Nuck. But inguinal hernias are not common in women. More often, they have femoral hernias resulting from bowel escaping through the same opening through which the femoral artery, vein and nerve descend to the leg. This is also in the groin area.

My surgical consultant assures me that it is entirely possible for young women to have a hernia. I suggest that you be examined by a physician to determine if this is the case. If you do have a hernia it should be repaired since a potentially dangerous situation can develop if the loop of bowel becomes trapped. Finally, if a hernia occurred during your job, you may be eligible for workwoman's compensation.

*How does one go about getting birth control pills from a college health center?*

There are several types of college health centers when it comes to contraception. Some are realistic and view contraceptive services as being within the definition of complete health care. Others feel this way but disguise their intentions so that you have to know which doctor to see so you fabricate a story saying you are about to get married etc. The last group, fortunately diminishing in number, act as if by ignoring the subject it will go away. They do not seem bothered by the fact that so many people get pregnant when they don't want to because they are ignorant about where to get services.

To check out your health center, call the

appointment nurse or the director if they do not have a publically stated policy, and ask if contraceptive services are available for all students and if there are any strings attached. Sometimes a separate fee is charged which is usually reasonable and necessary to defray the extra costs involved in this service.

If you draw a blank at your school, check and see if there is a Planned Parenthood chapter in town, or if health department does family planning. Sometimes hospitals have family planning clinics. Private doctors often can be used. Whenever you make an appointment for

contraceptive help, be sure and be specific with the secretary or nurse you speak to about what you want so that you can avoid the situation of seeing someone who won't help you.

Proper prescribing of contraceptives for women requires that a medical and sexual history be taken and a physical examination including a pelvic exam be performed. Certain lab tests are also in order. If you are having trouble finding a doctor to see you, remember that the combination of condom and contraceptive foam, available without a prescription, is highly effective birth control.

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will begin at 8 am  
today in Leazar  
Hall.

For Bob Yoder

# Organ is 'just a hobby'

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

In a basketball season marked by sell-out crowds and State students climbing over each other to be first in line for the "good seats," there is, surprisingly enough, one devotee of Wolfpack basketball who walks calmly past hundreds of impatient fans waiting for entrance to each home game and claims his own specially reserved front-row box seat.

WHO IS THIS privileged

character and how does he manage to outwit the eagle-eyed ticket takers at Reynolds Coliseum? Bob Yoder, organist for all State home basketball games, revealed his secret with a smile. "I just carry my music in with me," he said.

Yoder, a graduate of Wake Forest University, began playing organ for State basketball games nearly four years ago as a substitute for a friend of his who held the job at that time. When offered the position of organist on a regular basis,

Yoder accepted because "I enjoy the game so much."

A Spanish major at Wake Forest, he also minored in business administration and music, and broadcasted his own radio program from the campus station. Yoder is a bachelor and holds a full-time job as an insurance underwriter with the New Hampshire Insurance Company. He referred to his organ playing as "just a hobby," and said that, besides State basketball games, he also plays for horse shows, fashion shows, and beauty pageants.

COMMENTING ON HIS most unusual experience while playing for State, Yoder remembered a night when the coliseum lights failed, including a tiny emergency lamp kept beside the organ for just such occasions, and he was forced to play from memory in total darkness. Yoder pointed out that the organ which he now uses was purchased two years

ago as a replacement for a twenty-five-year-old model notorious for its sticking keys and muffled sound.

Keeping a wary eye on the clock, Yoder explained that his job is to play at half-times and between the freshman and varsity games. After the freshman game, Yoder alternates playing with the State pep band. "I really enjoy the pep band; they add so much to the excitement of the game," he commented.

Yoder has missed only one home game since he began playing for State four seasons ago, and he was quick to point out that, in spite of loyalty to his own Alma Mater, "I still pull for State when they play Wake Forest." Yoder also offered a prediction on this year's Wolfpack. "This is the best team that I've seen since I've been here," he said. "I think they'll win all their games."



Organist Bob Yoder demonstrates his ability with the organ during half-times and between the freshman and varsity games. (photo by Caram)

# RALPH NADER

A MAN AND A MOVEMENT  
by Jay Acton and Alan LeMond

The inside story that the establishment couldn't silence! Ralph Nader, an obscure lawyer in 1965, became America's foremost consumer crusader. His bestselling book *UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED* forced Detroit to raise their auto safety standards. And it was just the beginning. Since then he and his organization, nicknamed NADER'S RAIDERS by the press, have worked tirelessly to improve the quality of the food we eat and the air we breathe. He's been hounded, threatened and attacked by the large corporations he dared challenge—but he would not be silenced and he could not be stopped. This is the true story behind the man and what he's done.

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## Theatre

### National Players to present trio of productions

The University Student Center Theatre will sponsor six performances of the National Players on January 11 through 14.

The company will present *As You Like It*, *The Birds*, and

*Tiger At The Gates* in matinee and evening performances.

In less than a decade, National Players has established itself as one of the country's leading repertory touring companies. The company has expanded its scope to include nine overseas tours, an off-Broadway engagement, a network television appearance and an invitational appearance at the White House.

*As You Like It*, now in its 327th year, is a timeless comedy concerning the trials and triumphs of love written by William Shakespeare with glorious bursts of thought and humor. Jacques' melancholy

arias, with images well known to millions, offer cynical contrast to Rosalind, the girl-boy-girl who is the soul of woman's lib - a very funny idea today.

The National Players production of *The Birds* is based on an "acting version" by Walter Kerr from Aristophanes' work. What Mr. Kerr has done is reduce the original lines Aristophanes wrote to their simplest meanings, and then recast them in a colloquial view for an audience of today.

*Tiger At The Gates*, an anti-war play, is an English adaptation by the poet-playwright Christopher Fry, of the French play *The*

*Trojan War Will Not Take Place* by Jean Giraudoux. As such, this version of the play combines the lyric eloquence of the British poet with the philosophical insight of the French dramatist. The result is a play of elegant thought and passionate ideas - yet, despite its serious story, a work of wit and humor.

The schedule for the six production at the Center Theatre is as follows:

*As You Like It* - Jan. 11, 8pm and Jan. 12, 2pm  
*The Birds* - Jan 13, 2 & 8pm  
*Tiger At The Gates* - Jan 14, 2 & 8pm

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# Deliverance - man in conflict with nature

*Deliverance* is one hell of a movie. Based on the novel by poet James Dickey, the film places four romantic city men in conflict with the realistic wildness of Georgia's Cahulawassee River.

The river is the main thing. The River Primeval. But the roaring water and surrounding forest will soon be covered by the civilized waters of a dam. So Burt Reynolds leads the three men on a canoe trip into a last vestige of undiluted nature.

Lewis, played by Burt Reynolds, dominates the group with his brash craving for adventure. He works them into a fever of ecstasy in their first hesitant contact with the foaming white water. "Whoowheeee," and "Oh, shit," they yield their emotions up,

plunged along by the brute force of the rapids.

During the second day, the two canoes become separated. Ed (Jon Voight) and Bobby (Ned Beatty) fall passively into the clutches of two mountain men. One man holds a shotgun on Ed while the other sexually assaults chubby Bobby.

"Squeal like a pig," the mountain man insists as he proceeds to bugger Bobby. "Eeeeh," the depraved man screeches in unison with his victim. The bashful camera shows a magnificent close-up of the rapist's grimacing face. A revolting, tobacco-eaten grin comes into painful focus.

Straight from the *Cosmopolitan* fold-out, Lewis saves the day by killing the assaulter with a well-placed arrow. However, Lewis insists that the body must be buried to

prevent a trial by jury of mountain folk. The group is domineered into acquiescence of Lewis' demands to ignore civilized law.

But Lewis shortly thereafter breaks his leg when both canoes capsize in a waterfall. The remaining mountain man returns to kill one of the members and prevents the journey from continuing.

Ed becomes the reluctant hero. He must kill the mountain man. So he climbs a cliff and yields himself to the brutal animal instincts of survival. This transforms Ed, and he falls heir to Lewis' primitive drive and leadership. These qualities enable Ed to bring the group back to safety of civilization.

*Deliverance* is a good example of what a novelist can do with a screenplay of his own

work. Author James Dickey's services gives the film cohesion. Even the nature scenes seem to be photographed as per his instructions. None of the normal, platonic camera pans of beautiful Mother Nature. Shots of the wilderness are redolent with danger lurking beneath a tranquil facade. Dickey also plays the role of the sheriff in the film.

Director John Boorman brings out some powerful ethnic insights of the mountain folk. A spontaneous jam session (between one of the voyagers on guitar and a native boy on banjo) is a haunting experience.

## Coffeehouse opens Friday

The opening coffeehouse of Spring '73 is being held this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Rathskellar room located in the basement of the University Student Center.

Lewis and Michael will provide the musical entertainment. Admission is \$5.50 per person.



Jon Voight gives a giant of a performance in *Deliverance*. In many ways similar to his role in *Midnight Cowboy*, his character is developed in juxtaposition to Burt Reynolds. The beauty of Voight's character transition is due to his abilities as a sensitive actor. At several points, Voight saves murky scenes with a superhuman ability to reflect emotions.

Credit is due to Burt Reynolds for building a sound

base for the film's thematic development. Reynold's character is deceptively one-dimensional, but its simplicity is crucial. Voight's character is dependent upon the brutality and suspense that Reynolds successfully establishes during the first part of the movie.

*Deliverance* is a film with all the ingredients to stimulate the viewer. *Deliverance* has depth of theme to add to its stature. —Bobby Hill



Jim Hunt, the state's first full-time lieutenant governor and highest ranking Democrat, takes the oath of office during inauguration ceremonies Friday. (photo by Caram)

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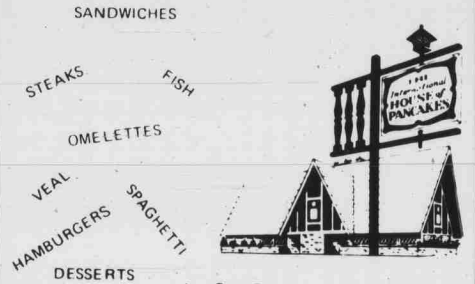
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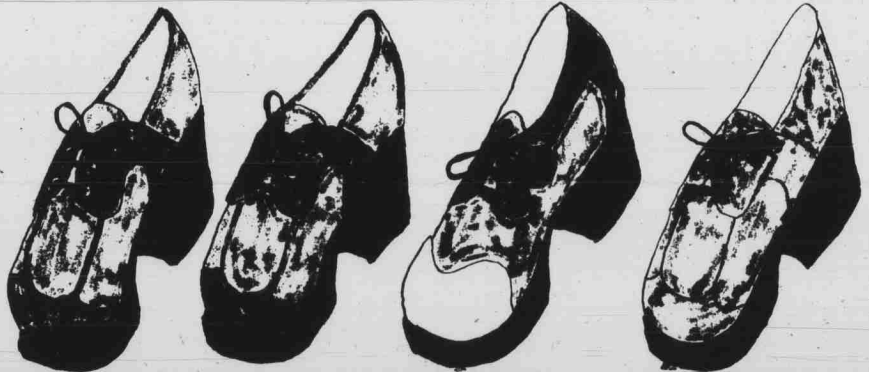
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# Ranked Wolfpack entertains Blue Devils

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's undefeated and nationally fourth ranked basketball team gets its second conference test of the season tonight when they entertain

the tough luck Duke Blue Devils in Reynolds Coliseum. After a strong start this season, Coach Bucky Waters' troops have fallen on hard times in the past few games. The Devils have lost five of their last six games to drop their

overall record to 5-6. However, none of their losses has been by more than six points.

**IN CONFERENCE** action, Duke has dropped both of its contests, the latest coming at the hands of the Wake Forest

Demon Deacons on Saturday, 83-80.

"The Duke team this year is big, deep, and they have experience," said State coach Norman Sloan. "They have run into some difficulty lately, but they have been playing on the road. I saw them in the Big Four Tournament against North Carolina and Wake Forest and I was very impressed. I know they'll play at their best but I am sure we will too."

In the Wolfpack's first conference start of the season, Monte Towse sparked a 68-61 win over the fired up Virginia Cavaliers Saturday in Charlottesville. The 5-7

sparkplug contributed 17 points and ran the Cavs ragged with his deft ball-handling. For his efforts, he received a broken nose to add to his numerous injuries he has suffered this season.

**VIRGINIA'S** Barry Parkhill, the ACC's Player of the Year last season, put on a one man show to keep the Cavaliers in contention throughout the game. He controlled the ball in Virginia's disciplined offense and managed 26 points despite being hounded by numerous State defenders.

The Wolfpack's holiday action got off to a rousing start when it won the Big Four

Tournament by beating Wake Forest, 88-83, in the first round, and turning back Carolina, 68-61, in the championship game.

The next week the Pack went on the road and came away with two non-conference wins. Joe Cafferky led the 103-90 win over the stubborn Davidson Wildcats, while Thompson and Burleson sparked State past the Bulldogs of Georgia, 97-83.

**STATE ROSE** to third in the nation in one poll after the Georgia contest but dropped to fifth because of two weeks of inactivity. But the win over Virginia pushed the Pack up to the number four this week.

## Auburn's strong wrestling team dominates quadrangular meet

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

The wrestling team from Auburn University, one of the strongest in the South, showed plenty of class in dominating a quadrangular meet held here Monday. The Tigers lost but four bouts as they went undefeated for the afternoon in team competition.

In the first round of the meet, it was Auburn over Connecticut 43-0, while State dropped a 22-12 decision to Appalachian State. The second round saw the Wolfpack bounce back to whip Connecticut 37-6, and Auburn had little trouble downing Appalachian State, 33-9.

**IN THE FINAL** round, Auburn put away the Pack, 33-6, while Appalachian State kept Connecticut out of the win column to the tune of 45-3.

The Tigers were led in their

3-0 performance by Dave Cathey at 134 pounds, Bob Haun at 150 and George Calloway at 190, each with perfect 3-0 individual records.

Harry Hilewitz in the heavy weight division went 3-0 for the Mountaineers as they finished the day at 2-1.

**THE STATE TEAM** got its strongest performances from the four lightest weight classes. Mike Boroughs, John Starkey, Rodney Washam, and Jerry Brinton each won two bouts while losing one.

Though the Pack could beat only Connecticut in posting a 1-2 team record, they displayed more than the scores may indicate. "I didn't expect this match (with Appalachian State) to be close," commented coach Jerry Daniels, his team leading the Mountaineers 12-9 at the moment. "We're getting better and better every year."

The Pack now has three

home dual meets in a row, beginning with a matchup against Howard University this Saturday. Following are Carolina on the 17th, and Washington & Lee on the 20th.

## Swimmers swamp UConn

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

On New Year's Eve, members of the State swimming team must have made resolutions stating that they would outswim every opponent in every event. This became evident Monday night as the Pack swept the first two places in every event except the 50 yard freestyle in demolishing Connecticut, 91-22.

(Mark Elliott's win in the 50 free looked good

considering it was his first 50 of the year," said head coach Don Easterling. "(Tom) Duke and (Jim) Schlietstet looked good in the 200 free."

"I was very pleased to see Rusty Lurwick's 48.9 and Chuck Raburn's 48.8 in the 100 free," continued Easterling. "(Ralph) Baric's 500 free and (Chris) Mapes' 200 breaststroke also looked pretty good."

The team of Corliss, Holt, Raburn, and McClure captured the 400 medley relay to start

State's domination. Sophomore Richard Hermes captured the 1000 yard freestyle, as well as the 200 yard butterfly. Corliss, a sophomore who gained All-American honors last season, won the 200 yard individual medley while Schlietstet paced the field in the 200 backstroke.

A fine diving performance by junior Mike deGruy earned him the top spot on both the one and three meter boards.

Despite this evidence of a fairly one-sided swim meet,

Easterling did not feel his swimmers were performing up to their potential. "The team took too long a vacation. They are not in very good shape," said Easterling. "We are behind schedule so have to work harder and gain a better training attitude."

In the Pack's next three meets, they will face three solid opponents. On January 20, the Pack will travel to face South Carolina in an afternoon meet. State will entertain East Carolina in its next home meet on January 25 at 7:30 pm. Probably the strongest of the three will be Miami, who the Pack will host on January 27.

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# Team effort sparks Peach Bowl victory

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor  
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Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

Throughout the 1972 season, State's Cinderella football team relied on experienced and healthy players and an explosive offense to carry it to great heights during the campaign. But in the fifth annual Peach Bowl, the Wolfpack turned to a precocious freshman quarterback with ice water in his veins, "the best one legged running back in the country," and a suddenly impregnable defense to humiliate West Virginia, 49-13.

Dave Buckley was thrust into the limelight because of an injury to All-ACC quarterback Bruce Shaw and responded with a magnificent performance that earned him the Clint Castleberry Award as the game's outstanding offensive player.

**BUT BUCKEY** was not the only star for the Wolfpack — not by a long shot. The rest of the offense that has set so many records during the season exploded in the second half for 35 points after being held at bay during the opening half.

The Wolfpack running corps of Stan Fritts, Charley Young, and Willie Burden spent most of the night in the West Virginia secondary, mainly because of the gaping holes opened by the offensive line. State passed just enough to keep the Mountaineer defense honest. When he did decide to pass, Buckley repeatedly found wide open receivers.

Anyone daring to suggest that the potent West Virginia offense would not score again after the first quarter would have been declared publicly drunk and escorted away by

Atlanta's Finest. But, incredibly, the Wolfpack defense shut out the Mountaineers for the last three quarters of the game in perhaps its finest performance of the season.

**WHEREVER THE** Mountaineers ran, there were plenty of red shirts there waiting to meet them. Although George Bell was named the game's outstanding defensive player, it was definitely a team effort.

What transpired during the game is common knowledge to State fans. A 35-yard punt return by Mike Stultz, 116 yards from Willie Burden, three touchdowns from "injured" Stan Fritts, a 62-yard run by Charley Young, an 8-for-13 passing performance by Dave Buckley, touchdown catches by Don Buckley and Pat Hovance, etc., etc., had Mountaineer fans planning to leave earlier than expected Saturday morning for the long drive back to West Virginia.

"I feel fortunate in having a coach who has confidence in freshmen," stated a smiling Dave Buckley who proved that the confidence was well founded. "Everybody helps everybody else on this team," he noted. "They really helped me a lot tonight."

**GEORGE BELL**, becoming earnest for a moment, explained that "all those West Virginia people at the hotel were beginning to get to me. I got sick of those hats and pennants." He also cited the unity of the team, saying, "Coach Holtz told us to 'always let them (West Virginia) know

you think you have the momentum.' We really pulled together in that second half."

"The score really shocked me," revealed Stan Fritts, who personally scored more points than did West Virginia. "I thought they would score a lot of points. Gotta be our defense just had a tremendous game."

"It was the finest offensive and defensive performance we've put together in a long time," understated Holtz. "It was a team effort, and that was the real key."

**BOBBY BOWDEN**, no longer firing out his customary jokes, quietly sipped a Coke and tried to analyze the de-

bate his team had just participated in. "In the second half we just gave out of gas," he noted. "We were in good shape as far as injuries go, but I don't think we were very well conditioned."

"They took our big play completely away," he continued. "Their kicking game

broke it wide open, and when you get behind like we did, making three or four yards at a time is just not enough."

"It was a pleasure for me to watch us play tonight," smiled Holtz. "This is one of the happiest moments in my coaching career—make that the happiest."



Dave Buckley, the Peach Bowl's outstanding offensive player, passes through the West Virginia defense for what was possibly one of his eight completions. (photo by Caram).

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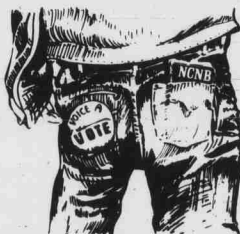
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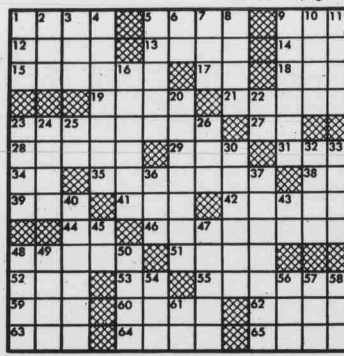
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