

Alli's Sports Scoops

by Allison Towne

Thanksgiving week-end football wound up Atlantic Coast Conference competition with the Tar Heels in the number one position and Wake Forest in the last slot. The ACC champions downed East Carolina 42-19 while here in Winston-Salem, the VPI Gobblers lead by super quarterback Don Strock, crunched the Demon Deacons 44-9 in coach Tom Harper's final game. Clemson nipped South Carolina 7-6 and Miami, Fla. downed Maryland 28-8.

Two ACC teams won bowl bids to sum up the season. The bowl game schedule is as follows:

December 18:
LIBERTY BOWL
Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State

December 29:
PEACH BOWL
N.C. State vs. . . .

December 30:
SUN BOWL
UNC vs. Texas Tech
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
Tennessee vs. LSU
GATOR BOWL
Auburn vs. Colorado

December 31:
SUGAR BOWL
Penn State vs. Oklahoma

New Year's Day:
ROSE BOWL
Southern Cal vs. Ohio State
COTTON BOWL
Alabama vs. Texas
ORANGE BOWL
Nebraska vs. Notre Dame

ACC basketball will be in full swing soon. Carolina opened their season Thanksgiving week-end and other ACC teams had openers last week. Although N. C. State is the 2-1 favorite for the title, both Virginia and North Carolina are looking for successful seasons and Clemson has seen much improvement. Wake Forest's debut was the Twin City Classic involving Cornell, Florida Southern, and Alabama. That took place over the weekend.

Bobby Allison, who won the stock car racing money battle but lost the championship to arch rival Richard Petty, has been named driver of the year by a select panel of automotive sports writers. He will receive the Martini and Rossi "Golden Eagles" trophy and a bonus \$7,500 symbolic of the best overall performance by a U.S. driver in 1972. Runners-up George Follmer, Mark Donohue and Bobby Unser will receive \$1,000 each at the luncheon to be held in New York next month.

Chris Evert ended the tennis world's guessing last Monday by announcing her decision to stay with the United States Lawn Tennis Association Circuit rather than join Mrs. Gladys Heldman's Women's International Federation Tour when she turns pro on her 18th birthday Dec. 21. Although Chris could make a lot more money on the Federation Tour she chose to stick with

USLTA and Wimbledon championships. Winning those, she says, means a great deal more to her than money.

In men's tennis, Arthur Ashe edged Bob Lutz in a tense fifth set tie breaker Sunday to win the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament held in Rome, Italy.

Ashe earned \$25,000 as he came from behind to defeat Lutz in a gruelling 2½ hour match with scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Tom Okker of the Netherlands defeated South African Cliff Drysdale 6-3, 7-5 for third place.

Here at Salem, basketball and ping pong are still big Tuesday-Thursday night attractions. Join all the jock-etts in the gym and see the action for yourself.



Alli gets ready to leave for the holiday bowl games.

Univ. Revises Program Grants Student Suffrage

Tiffin, Ohio - (I.P.) - A new system of campus governance for Heidelberg College, under which students will help legislate social policies and housing regulations and be given five votes in faculty meetings was approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

The new College Council replaces the previous 20-member Student Senate and the faculty Campus Affairs Committee. The council will have 12 voting members - seven students, three full-time teaching faculty members, dean of students as the only permanent member, and a personnel dean appointed by the college president.

The council moderator and four students elected by the entire student body from a slate not including College Council members will sit on the general faculty as voting members. Elected council members may attend faculty meetings as non-voting members.

In addition to housing and social decisions, the council will charter and recognize all student groups on campus and allocate funds received from the student activities' fee.

The council may initiate, discuss and formulate recommendations on any campus matter, act on recommendations within its jurisdiction and submit others to the appropriate campus body. The council must conduct open meetings at least every two weeks and submit its minutes to the faculty. It may establish committees.

In effect, the new system will give Heidelberg a bicameral legislature. Avenues are provided for faculty and students to gain reconsideration of council actions, for the administration to delay implementation of actions, and for the trustees to "modify, change or review" policy decisions.

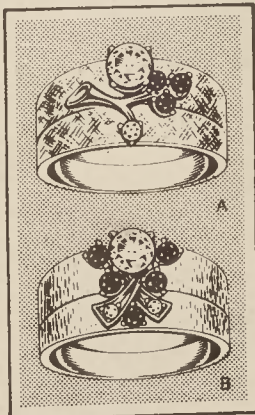
About 300 colleges have councils similar to the type adopted here, according to Religion Professor Paul Bock, co-chairman of the 11-member

campus Governance Committee. His committee noted that college student senates across the country have undergone role changes in recent years that have brought them to the brink of collapse.

Many student senates formerly held important responsibilities in social life. The trend now is for campus centers to assume the lead in campus social life.

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