

# Wolfpack overcomes Bruins, 80-77

by Jim Pomeranz

GREENSBORO—They never said die.

The tension, the excitement, the enthusiasm, the competitiveness were all present. Two basketball teams full of talent, ranked number one and number two in the nation, having met once before in the history of the schools, were scheduled to battle for the second time.

ST. LOUIS —(Dec. 15)— Top ranked UCLA, led by a come-off-the-bench performance by All-American Bill Walton in the last 10 minutes of action, defeated second ranked North Carolina State, 84-66.

THE SEASON CONTINUED with State winning every game they played and UCLA dominating every game they played until Notre Dame, Oregon,

and Oregon State. Three losses headed into NCAA playoffs, and then three overtimes in the west regionals before winning. The Bruins struggled but still won.

After the loss to the Irish, quotes such as "This assures them (UCLA) of the national title," and "They'll never be defeated again this season" were heard across the nation.

They never said die. State marched along, sweeping the ACC regular season without a loss, and then winning a great battle with Maryland in the finals of the ACC tournament.

THE BIG GAME was set all over again.

Here, in the Greensboro Coliseum, on Saturday, March 23, on national television, the number one and number

two teams were to meet for the second time in the same season.

But the roles were reversed. State, top ranked, and UCLA, in the second slot, were headed into a showdown game and all the world would be waiting to hear the results.

But hold it a minute. In St. Louis the top team was favored. And in this game, UCLA was again picked to win, by five and one half points to be exact.

KANSAS AND Marquette were on the court playing around, with the Warriors on top. But were the fans interested? Well, considering that most of the 15,829 people in attendance were Wolfpack fans, no!

"I wish this game would get over with so the real action could start," stated red coated observers.

The Warriors finished off the Jayhawks and then returned to see who they would play in the championship contest.

Big Bill Walton and tall Tom Burleson met in center circle for the opening tap. The action started, and the game was finally here.

THE RED-HEADED All-American hit the first two points of the game. The Bruin fans went wild, all 800.

But they never said die.

The Wolfpack dominated the first half and built a five point lead. But UCLA came back and on a 30 foot shot by Dave Meyers with one second on the clock in the first period, the score was tied, 35-35.

Start a new game. UCLA burst out to an 11 point lead early in the second half, but:

They never said die.

THE WOLFPACK FOUGHT back, and they had the victory. The score was once again tied, 65-65, with 48 seconds remaining in the game and State went for one shot. But it was short and overtime was declared.

Only two points were scored by each team in the next five minutes. The crowd went wild as "there will be a second five minute overtime" was announced over the PA system.

The Bruins came out sparking, and before any State fan could bat an eye seven points were added to UCLA's score. Things got quiet around the Coliseum.

But, they never said die.

"Time out State."

"HE [STATE HEAD COACH Norm Sloan] told us to press them all over the floor and make turnovers," explained Tim Stoddard. "That's all we could do."

The Pack reappeared onto the court to a thunderous roar of approval and immediately outscored the Bruins 13-3 in the remaining three and one half minutes.

The top team in the nation, The State Wolfpack, never said die, and they won, 80-77.



staff photo by Redding

Hundreds turned out Saturday to celebrate State's upset victory over UCLA. Here, enthusiastic fans demonstrate in front of the capitol building. The demonstrations on Hillsborough Street in front of the university lasted over 8 hours.

## In meeting

### Econ dept. gets new profs, course numbers

by Kathie Easter

Around thirteen students met with retiring Provost Harry Kelly, Dr. Nash Winstead, who will replace Kelly as provost upon his retirement, and Dean Robert O. Tilman of Liberal Arts last Thursday to discuss their complaints against the Economics Department.

The students requested more tenured faculty in the business field. Dean Tilman revealed his plans to add three more professors in business to the regular tenure track by next year. According to Tilman, at least one more position has been "ear-marked" for the following year as well.

ANOTHER AREA of student concern which will be acted on immediately, is that of course titles. It was pointed out that the economics courses fall into three distinct categories: accounting, business and theory. The students complained that the way the courses are listed now is not a true representation of what they are taking.

"To make things even more complicated," said Don Krause, a senior in economics, "professors change the content of the courses as they are listed now. You end up getting the same material over and over again."

It was agreed that the course titles would be changed as quickly as possible. Dr. Kelly proposed that a key to the changes be attached to transcripts in the future.

The students were also concerned about the wording of the degree. "Everything's fine until they ask me what my degree is in," said senior Gary McGee. "As soon as I say econ, they go, 'well...uh...'"

IT WAS POINTED out that the name of the major only appears on the transcript and not on the diploma.

Kelly said that the University would try to have as "good a description as is legally possible." It was proposed that the major be listed, then a colon and any option listed.

Winstead said that he would investigate the possibility of changing the degree itself. "We have this listed (business, adm.) as an option. In order to get it changed, we would have to get approval through the Consolidated University system," he said.

Harriet Sealy, a junior, brought up the idea of financing an expanded business program through the support of the local merchants and industry. Tilman anticipates the forming of a foundation for the School of Liberal Arts sometime in the near future.

Through this, he expects outside financing to become much easier.

SEALY ALSO expressed the hope of eventually establishing a separate department for business students. "The committee that was supposed to be looking into an expanded business program we were told hasn't met in six months," said Sealy.

Tilman said that they hadn't met since last semester, but that "a lot of thinking and talking had still been going on." He also added that "I frankly had not been able to arrive in my own mind as to what this committee should be. It should perhaps be a University committee with the Chancellor making appointments rather than a Liberal Arts committee."

The suggestions and complaints of the students were met with sympathy and approval. "I am proud that these students are so concerned about a quality education," said Kelly.

### Wolfpack basketball pep rally!

The Wolfpack basketball team will return to Raleigh Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. A pep rally will be held at Carter Stadium beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Classes beginning with the noon classes on Tuesday have been called off, according to Dean of Student Development John Poole.

## Technician

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Monday, March 25, 1974

# Police, students clash at Hillsborough rally

by Howard Barnett

[Editor's Note: The following is an eyewitness account of events, with additional information obtained from interviews with police, administration, and individuals involved.]

Riot geared Raleigh police moved onto Hillsborough Street late Saturday night to clear celebrating crowds in the aftermath of State's victory over UCLA earlier during the day.

Victory demonstrations started at about 5:30 p.m., were interrupted briefly by rain, and concluded with tear gas, night sticks, beer bottles and bruises early Sunday morning.

At about 9:00, the Raleigh police arrived at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road, where a large crowd had gathered. They ordered the people to disperse, after which they attempted to clear the vicinity with tear gas. The police, wearing helmets and wielding night sticks, cleared Hillsborough Street from Oberlin Road to Pullen Road.

CHANCELLOR CALDWELL came out to the area from his home which fronts the beseiged block to urge the students to move the rally to the brickyard, but received little support.

"I then tried to get the students to disperse," Caldwell said, "but nobody would. After a while, I decided I wasn't serving any purpose, so I went inside for a while. I came back out, and stood around anonymously for a while, just listening to what was being said."

Several students were arrested, including one for streaking, and others for "disorderly conduct and use of obscene language." After this initial confrontation, the police left the area.

The demonstrations continued unchecked until about 11:45 when two other police cars arrived, apparently to investigate a small accident near the crowd. They were greeted with yells, and beat a hasty retreat, followed by several beer bottles, one of which broke out a tail light. The crowd followed behind the two cars, which headed down Hillsborough Street towards the Capitol.

THE CROWD REMAINED until about 1:00, when more police arrived with riot equipment and began to clear the street. After using tear gas, they arrested a number of students in an attempt to finally clear the street of people.

Among those arrested during the first incident were Reed Rogers, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, Pamela Thomas, a junior in sociology.

"We were trying to get home," said Thomas, "and they trampled me. Reed tried to get me, and about five of them jumped him. One said 'let's take this one in'. He wasn't even resisting. He was sort of shocked, because he didn't expect any of it. They got him in the middle of the street, and started beating him with their nightsticks."

"Nobody told him he was under arrest. As soon as he found out they were trying to put the cuffs on him, he put his hands behind his back and said, 'put the cuffs on me'. But they just beat him with the sticks. I was trying to get to him, but I was on the ground. They were holding me down."

"THEY WERE CRAZY. When they got us to the station, it was really bad. They threatened him. We're suing the police, and we're trying to find out

which one of them was the one who was hitting him on the shins," she said.

"When it happened, they were sort of herding the crowd down the sidewalks," said Rogers. Pam stopped, and said, "look, we're just trying to get to our car", and suddenly, they knocked her down. I tried to get to her, and that's when they jumped me."

"I stopped moving when I saw Pam was all right," he said. "I told them to put the cuffs on me, but instead, they started beating me with their clubs."

"I've talked to the Chancellor. I'm in nuclear engineering, and I've never been in trouble before. I don't want something as pointless as this to hurt my career."

REPORTS CAME from a number of other students. Ed Caram, Technician photo editor last semester, reported that he was sprayed with Mace by an officer in a car.

"The Chancellor had just finished talking to him, and the car started moving. He (the officer) rolled the window halfway up, and started spraying the stuff into the air. Some of it caught me."

Police reports indicate that a number of officers were injured by flying bricks and bottles, including one, hit in the stomach, who was taken to the hospital. Several police cars were damaged, with headlights broken out, tires slashed, and blue lights smashed. No report on property damage in the area was available at press time.

Robert McPhail, who witnessed the first part of the confrontation, said, "I thought things were going fine until the police came in. The students were about to break up before the police got there. Personally, my whole attitude changed when I saw them beating that guy. I was furious. It became a students versus police thing then."

AFTER THE POLICE came for the second time, things became more destructive. A road sign was stolen. As people charged down Hillsborough Street after the two police cars, a rocking chair was stolen from a porch and broken up. About 30 students converged on a moving van which came into the area, and rocked it for several minutes. As it moved on, some standing on top of it swung the traffic signals back and forth, turning one around sideways.

"The police instigated it by going there in the first place," said McPhail. "They had no business there."

"Of course, you get only partial views of this thing from people who were there," said Caldwell. "The person standing at one end of the block couldn't see what happened at the other end."

## 50's caricature

# 'Grease' brings back old memories

by Chris Byrd

White bucks, duck tails, Elvis Presley, and "mooning" were alive and well at Stewart Theatre this weekend. In fact the 50's abounded as ushers and stage crew dressed rather informally in greased hair and white socks.

The occasion was "Grease," a hit musical now on tour that has attracted much praise and more laughter. Playing mainly on nostalgia-mania for a bygone era, this show brought back fond "memories" to an audience that hardly knew that age. Still, it is interesting to laugh at the antic and insanity perpetrated in the name of Cool.

**CO-AUTHORED** by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, "Grease" pulls together many talents and considerable ability in put-down humor and song writing. Twenty original songs in the style of the era highlighted this musical, and carried some of the strongest comedy. The music mimicked rock 'n roll with an accuracy that was too good to be true.

The plot in itself is very sketchy and very old. A young, innocent girl and a "hard-hearted" delinquent fall into a summer romance that is carried over into the school year. They cannot blend their worlds but they try anyway. Finally she rejects the "lily white" to become a drag queen, and everyone goes off together.

Naturally all the characters are pure stereotypes of that time. Danny, as the lover, has all the qualities of Cool. His emotions and movements come out of axle grease and street rumbles. Sandy, his love, is sugar plums and pony tails. They are in love in "high school" fashion. Bashfulness and bra-

vado are the keywords here.

**THE REMAINDER** OF the company is filled with even more cardboard characters. The Pink Ladies, who nurse-maid Sandy, and the Burger Palace Boys, who are led by Danny, comprise the gang. There is also the go-getting cheerleader that chases Danny, and the class

valedictorian who courts Sandy. As usual, there is the slicked DJ who makes love to the hot, but stupid "chicks" that populate the 50's.

Playing on these stereotypes, "Grease" is actually an irreverent caricature of everything in that era from the slumber parties and the drive-in

movies to the awkward passions of teenagers, the show puts down all standards. Even the many rock 'n roll tunes are a mimicry of the 50's love-poets, with over-styled, back-up group choreography and crooning, swooning tenors who invoke all manner of vocal acrobatics. No style, no stereotype goes

unanswered.

Actually "Grease" is very simple, in that it involves a dialogue of one-liners geared to play on every idiom that grew up and died in a week. The humor is devastating, and the lyrics are terrifically in style. Only one hazard: it is undeniably ribald and raucous.

## 'The Day' will provide entertainment

by Martin Ericson

Very early one morning several weeks ago some students were lounging in the hall of third floor Turlington. The conversation strayed into the entertainment scene at State, as so often happens. But there was one difference to this late-night gab session; the participants successfully organized an entertainment event for the entire University.

**THE DAY**, as the event is called, will take place Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31, at various sites on campus. In the words of one of its more vocal organizers, Mike Stanton, "It is an event designed by students to be put on for students. If students don't show up for this weekend then maybe they really aren't interested in entertainment."

On Saturday, **THE DAY** begins at noon with a barbecue

chicken cookout on the lawn in front of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Poultry Science Club, the menu includes a half chicken, potato salad, roll, and beer, all for one dollar. Tom Knott and O. B. Phillips, famous for music on sunny days between Alexander and Turlington, will provide album music from the balcony of the Student Center with a selection

of over 1000 records.

An Olympics will be the next portion of **THE DAY**. It will be in the area between Owen and Tucker, starting about 2 p.m. The events have not been finalized, but some may be an egg toss, tug of war, and frisbee toss. Winners will receive albums, free dinners at local restaurants, ice cream certificates, yo-yos, blacklight and conventional posters, and

Playmate puzzles. Helium balloons will be distributed throughout the crowd. The competition will continue until all prizes are given away.

**THE FESTIVITIES** will continue Sunday at noon with a free, outdoor concert that will feature two bands and 30-40 kegs of free beer. "Company," a 6-man band that plays in the old Chicago-BS&T style, will per-

form at noon. They will be followed by "Armageddon" at 3 p.m. "Armageddon" plays with more of a hard-rock style. The concert will last until dark and balloons, frisbees, and yo-yos will be given away.

Anyone wishing to help with **THE DAY** should call Mike Stanton at 834-8044, Boyd Stanley at 755-9977, or Whit Hollowell and Garland Reid at 834-1846.

## ROTC Week recognizes servicemen

Governor Holshouser and Chancellor Caldwell have declared the week of March 23 through 30 ROTC Week here at State. The week will include a series of drills, exhibitions, demonstrations, and the Annual Military Ball.

**THE PURPOSE** of the week is to recognize the "unselfish service" of the ROTC members who have served in the armed forces "to preserve our democratic way of life." The week will also celebrate the 154th anniversary of the ROTC program here at State.

Here is the schedule for the week's events:

March 23  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet at Riddick Stadium parking lot, NCSU. This is for outstanding high school drill teams.  
8 p.m. - Midnight: Annual Military Ball in NCSU Student Center Ballroom.  
March 25-30, Daily  
7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: Flag raising and lowering at North Carolina Legislature and at NCSU Memorial Tower by ROTC Color Guard.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: NCSU Student Information Booth. A place for students to rap about ROTC.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.: ROTC Fair, Crabtree Mall Shopping Center. Throughout the week, activities will change daily at the mall:

25 March - Air Force ROTC Marching Cadets drill exhibition team demonstration  
26 March - Army equipment display (tentative). High school drill exhibition (tentative).

27 March - Army ROTC Pershing Rifle drill exhibition

28 March - Open  
29 March - High school drill exhibition (tentative).

30 March - Parachute rigging  
10 a.m.: Frisbee Throwing Contest and equipment display at NCSU Student Center.

12 a.m.: Convocation Address in Stewart Theatre by General Tolson to Cadets and university students.

For additional information, contact ROTC week advisors, Major John D. Wingfield, 737-2419, or Lt. Col. Raymond E. Gatti, 737-2428.



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LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet tomorrow in 3533 Gardner at 7 p.m.

AG ECON Club, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., 2 Patterson. Mr. Jim Wilder, Executive V.P. of N.C. Soybean Assn., will discuss "The Soybean in the World Tomorrow." Soybean product samples will be available for tasting. New members are invited to attend.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for N.C. State 4-Square Team will meet Saturday night in Carroll Lounge at 11:00. All interested please attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church (turn right at Roy Rogers onto Dixie Trail). Forever Family Fellowship and Teaching on Living the Abundant Christian Life.

SOPHOMORE HONOR Society, Thirty and Three, will accept applications for membership until March 29. Thirty and Three stresses leadership, scholarship and character in its selection of members. Application forms are available at the Information Desk of the Student Center and should be returned to 204 Peele Hall by March 29.

RALEIGH CHAPTER of the National Organization for Women will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. featuring a film on Prudence Crandall: the story of one woman's struggle. Discussion following on our own problems and resolutions. Baptist Student Center. Hillsboro St.

BOOTH CONTRACTS for the Campus Chest Carnival are available for any organization or interested group of students at the Union Information desk or by calling 832-3387.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Men and Women to work at Shelley School — a pre-school for mentally retarded children. Call 832-1790 if interested. Located near NCSU campus.

NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club Executive Council will meet at 4:30 tomorrow in Room 2104 Student Center.

SPEECH CLUB meets tonight at 6:45 in the 4th floor lounge of the Student Center. All persons interested in the Lecture Series please attend.

NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club, W4ATC, will meet tomorrow at 5:00 at Room 2104 Student Center.

FOUND — one set of dorm keys in Williams Hall. Claim at information desk in Student Center.

IL SERA UN R 'UNION DU Club francais a Hillsborough Square, lundi a 4 h du soir. It will be fun, so anyone interested — don't miss it!

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will feature a lecture by Dr. Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen on "The Structural Effects of Inflation." All students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting today at 2:00p.m., 208 Patterson.

GUITARISTS, players, interested non-players and beginners. You're all invited. Folk, Rock, Blues, Classic, C & W, Bluegrass, or Pop. The Guitar Guild will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. Room 101, Price Hall (Music Bldg). All interested students are welcome. Bring your guitar with you... and a friend to enjoy a guitar get-together.

E.O. SOPHOMORES will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 234 Riddick to discuss choice of technical sequence.

CIRCLE K DINNER meeting tonight in room #111. Be through the line by 6:00. W. Kenneth Brown from the N.C. Department of Insurance will speak.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 636 Poe Hall. Members, half-members, and passing acquaintances are all invited to attend.

CO-OP SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 2104 Student Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 3316 Broughton Hall. Discussion of Autocross school will be held.

MU BETA PSI Hootenanny Tryouts will be held Thursday & Friday in Room 110 of the Music Building (next to Student Center). Cash awards will be given to the best three groups performing at the Hootenanny. Sign up sheets are at the Union Information Desk. For further info contact David Seaford, 227 Tucker, 755-9575.

HEY, COULD YOU dig over a thousand dollars of free beer? How about free posters, balloons, records and other prizes? Or how about letting it all out to six hours of live music by two great bands? If you think that could turn you on come to THE DAY — March 30-31.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1974 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Stores.

SUMMER 1974 PACE JOB information: Mr. Robert B. Edmundson, Jr., of the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources will be at the North Lobby Desk of the Student Center on Tuesday, April 2, 10:00a.m.-12 noon and 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. to answer questions concerning PACE opportunities for students' summer employment.

FORESTRY CLUB will be holding a special meeting concerning the upcoming convocation tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Room 2010 Biltmore.

STUDENT AT ECOS meeting March 19. You win the bet on percent burn-up. Come by and collect your dollar! R.L. 140 Harrison Hall.

BARBEQUE LUNCH and dinner. Raleigh Wesley Foundation 2501 Clark Ave. Corner of Clark & Horne Sts. Thursday: lunch 11:30-1:30, dinner 4:30-7:30. \$1.75 per plate. Take outs available for lunch. Call 833-1861 to order.

IL SERA UN Reunion de Club francais a Hillsborough Square, lundi a 4 h du soir. It will be fun, so anyone interested — don't miss it!

E.O. SOCIETY meeting, Room 4106 Student Center, 7:30 tomorrow night. Election of officers and awards.

WKNC-FM and Golden Chain will jointly sponsor "Mr. President ... Who Are You?" on March 26 at 8:30 p.m. on WKNC. The 30 minute program will feature the run-off candidates for the office of 58 President who will be questioned by members of the WKNC and Technician staffs.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 110 Polk. Final club day plans to be discussed and a film shown.

## classifieds

PART-TIME WORK in the evenings—telephone collections in doctor's office. Hours: 5:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. Four or five evenings weekly. Call Wayne Vogler at 832-5563.

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STUDENT JOBS available at Student Center Food Service. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse — 737-2498 or 737-2160.

HOTPOINT FRIDGE, good condition, 213A Cox Ave., rear upstairs, 58 p.m.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 201 Allen Rd. Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. (404) 256-4258.

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PREGNANT? BIRTHCHOICE can help. Call 832-3030 Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m.

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Editor Beverly Privette  
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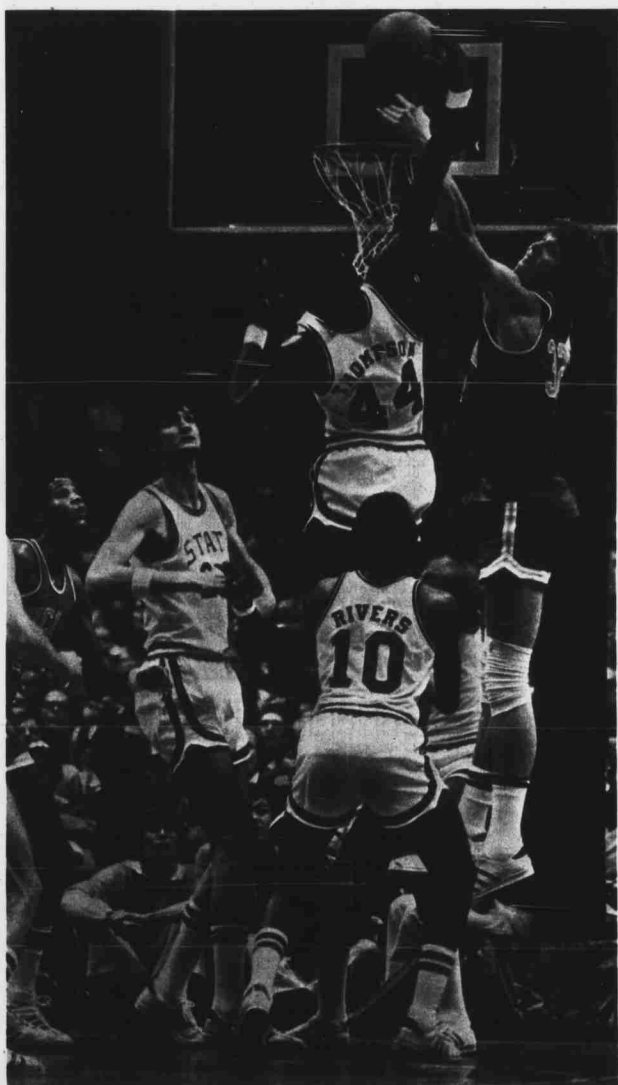
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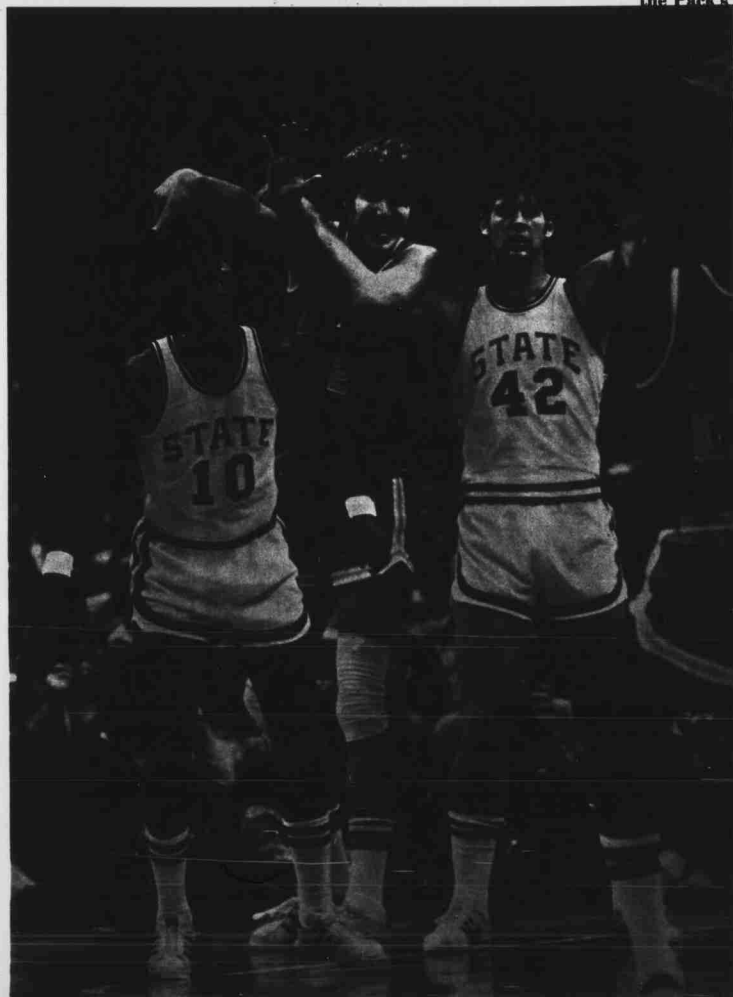
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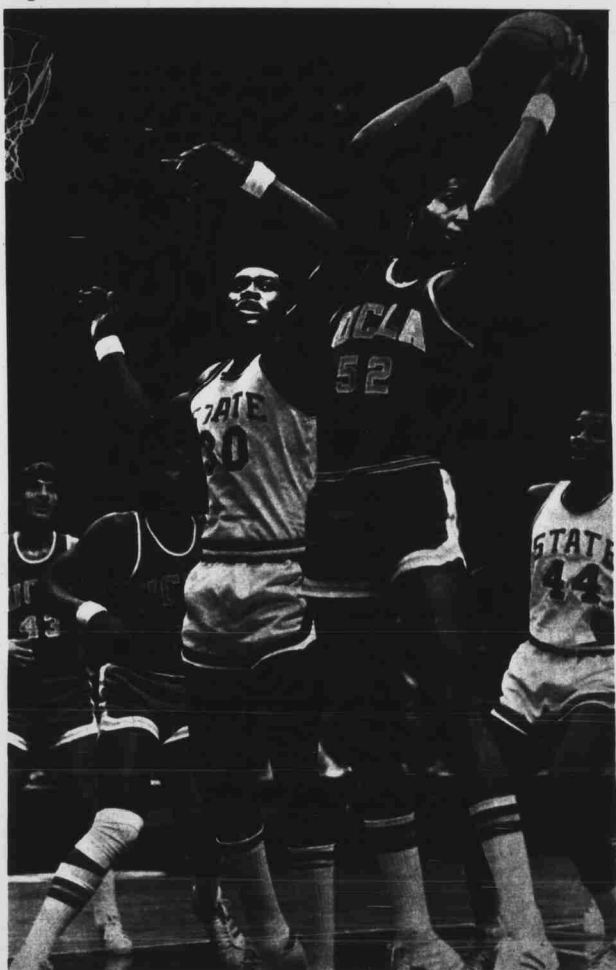
David Thompson challenged Bill Walton for rebounds many times during Saturday's NCAA semi-final game with UCLA.



Thompson pulled down 14 rebounds while scoring 28 points. The State All-American hit 12 of 25 shots from the floor and four of six attempts from the charity strip to lead the Pack's scoring column.



Now you give it to Morris, and...if I can ever get past this Stoddard fellow." Tim Stoddard played superb defense against UCLA's Bill Walton Saturday holding him to four points while guarding him.



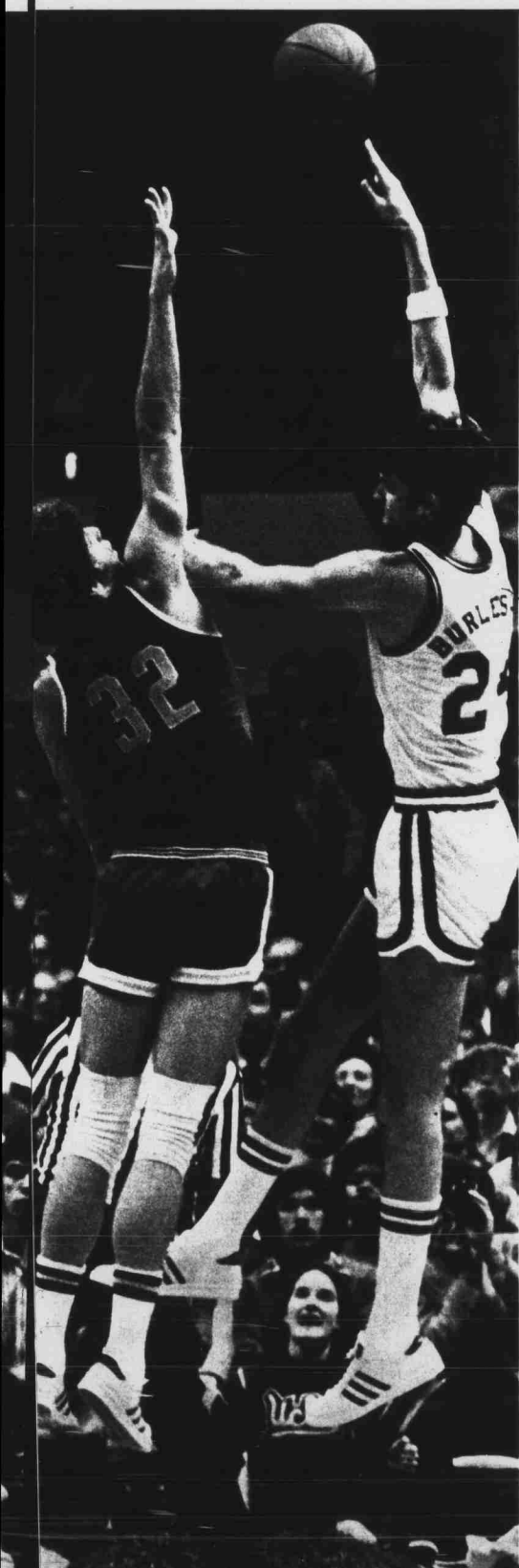
Bruin Keith Wilkes [52] scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds against the Pack before fouling out in the second overtime. Phil Spence [30] tossed in four points and grabbed five loose balls for the Pack.

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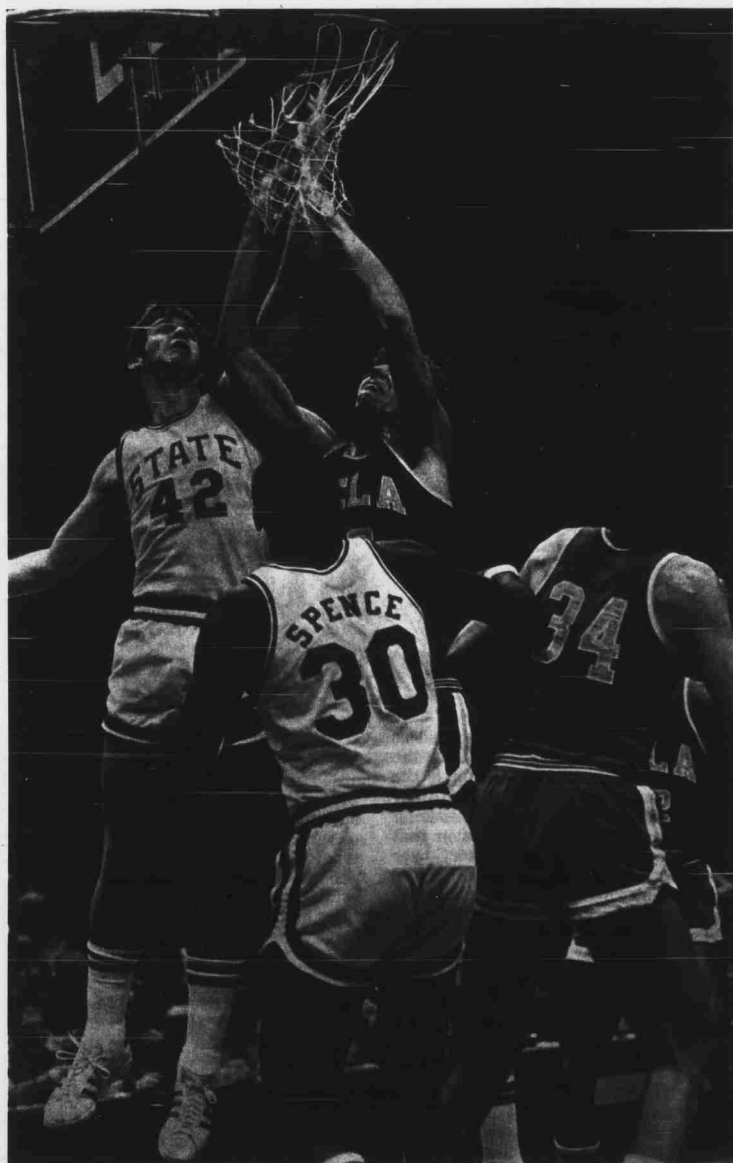
Tommy Bur on  
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# Number one Wolfpack beats UCLA, 80-77 NCAA semifinals

staff photos by Caram



Bill Walton over Bill Walton for two points against the Bruins in the double overtime game State's Wolfpack came from seven points down in that final overtime to defeat the Bruins, 80-77.



The action was rough under the boards in Saturday's rematch of the top two teams in the nation. In the double overtime game State's Wolfpack came from seven points down in that final overtime to defeat the Bruins, 80-77.

## Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

**GREENSBORO** —The official attendance for the semi-final games in the NCAA tournament was announced as 15,829. That is the largest crowd to see a basketball game in the Greensboro Coliseum and considering that only 4,000 tickets were divided among the four competing schools that's pretty good attendance.

The tickets that were sent to the four schools were divided in various ways.

Tickets at State were divided into three categories. Students received 100, the Wolfpack Club was awarded 700 tickets, and 200 tickets went to players' parents, the administration, and other similar and related groups.

At Marquette the story was different. Of the 1,000 ducats students there were lucky enough to get 300 of the precious slips of paper. And the 700 remaining went to the alumni and administration.

The situation at Kansas was similar to Marquette distribution.

**AND AT UCLA THE STUDENTS COULD** have as many as they wanted. A sports writer from the "Daily Bruin" sitting next to me at the game explained that their Athletic Department told the students that if the students wanted tickets they would be able to get all they needed. Of course knowing that not too many students could afford the trip from Los Angeles to Greensboro, a statement like that is expected. But the fact is that the students from UCLA had the opportunity to buy many more than the students at State.

A week ago at the Eastern Regionals at Reynolds Coliseum, Bruin assistant coach Frank Arnold was having a problem scouting the Furman-Pitt game because the Furman cheerleaders were sitting on the floor in front of him and would continuously jump up and yell. Of course, he could rarely see the floor.

In a talk about the fan situation with State assistant athletic director, Arnold expressed his belief that the game was "for the kids" but he would like a seat with a clearer view for scouting purposes. He later explained he meant that all college sports were for the students at the schools first, and others second.

Weedon did not come right out and acknowledge that statement but his nodding head confirmed what Arnold had said.

**NOW, WE REALIZE THE ARGUMENT** the Athletic Department gives about money contributions through the Wolfpack Club that pays for the success of the programs such as basketball and football, but athletics at colleges and universities started for the students, so why change now?

Students contribute about \$215,000 each year in mandatory fees to the Athletic Department and no telling how much through the Student Supply Store.

The Wolfpack Club gives about \$600,000 each year, most of which goes to scholarships.

Students deserve more tickets to such events as the NCAA finals, the Big Four tournament, and the ACC tournament. But we do not get them. And it is because of the 6,000 Wolfpack Club members, those big wig fat cats that have worked their butts off in a business so they don't have to suffer any more.

But what do they do when they come to a game. Most of the time the men in the red coats view the game stuck on their posteriors and yell at the refs.

**THE STUDENTS ARE THE ONES** that yell for the team. They are the ones that give the players that boost when needed. It happened at the State victory over UCLA here Saturday. When the team got down it was the students that started the yelling. Later, the Wolfpack Club joined in.

There are 14,000 students at State, and next year enrollment is expected to increase to 15,000. But will the number of seats for these extra events increase for the students?

If the students don't make a fuss over the ticket situation, the most vocal and most supporting Wolfpack group will never get any more tickets than they do now.

Tickets allotted the school for any extra athletic events should be allotted to the students and the Wolfpack Club members along some formula that includes both the amount of money each group contributes and the number of members in each group.



# Beer bill would have benefitted State

A bill that would have permitted beer and wine sales on campus died in committee last Thursday in the North Carolina General Assembly. Contrary to what private enterprises on Hillsborough Street believe, the sale of such alcoholic beverages on campus would do little to hinder their businesses. The student

consumer covers so much ground in this area, it is inconceivable that the opening of one more "tavern" would dry up student patronage at the numerous nightspots surrounding State.

As off-campus locations became more established they began to attract a loyal clientele, students and non-students

alike. The Jolly Knave has this, as does Darryl's, the Player's Retreat, and before its untimely demise, the Wolves' Den as well. What contributes most to the success of establishments, such as those mentioned, is the type of atmosphere created. Of course, being located so close to the University, all of these establishments reflected a collegiate flavor. Undoubtedly, if such an establishment were to be located in the Student Center, in the heart of the campus community, a similar atmosphere would result. And although a tavern in the Student Center would probably do a brisk business, it would not be enough to damage sales at these other locations. Player's Retreat owner Bernard Hanula, who strongly opposed this measure, could just as well have argued about the competition from Hillsborough Square and Darryl's. If he can manage to operate with those two establishments around the corner, he could put up with another such operation.

This new bill would not have been in

violation of the Unstead Act, at least not as far as State is concerned. The Unstead Act, which prohibits state institutions from competing with private firms, would not apply to the Student Center since it is supported by student fees, not state funds. This outdated bit of legislation has caused the University a lot of strife, especially concerning the Students Supply Store and DJ's Bookstore. No such legal problems would have been anticipated with a Student Center tavern.

Passage of this bill would have greatly benefitted the students who reside on campus. Located in the center of campus, a Student Center Tavern would have an added safety factor in its favor, being accessible without crossing any major arteries, such as Hillsborough Street or Western Boulevard. Passage of the bill would have allowed the Student Center to fulfill its obligation as an entertainment and activity center for all students, an obligation that will now have to wait for additional common sense to prevail.

## Technician

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 it is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Both sides overreacted

Saturday will be long remembered as one of the most significant days in the history of this institution. Though the Wolfpack must yet win tonight to lay claim to the national basketball title, it seems to be a foregone conclusion that this weekend's memorable victory over UCLA in the semifinals has assured the team of this highest of all collegiate honors. How much the win meant to the student body at State and to the Raleigh public in general was made manifest in the extensive and prolonged celebrations touched off by the game.

It is these celebrations which bring another significance to Saturday's events. The impetuosity of college youth mixed with the euphoria of the team's giddy accomplishment to produce a tide of mass emotion unseen in this city since the aftermath of Martin Luther King's assassination in 1968. To say that the crowds that clogged Hillsborough street until after one a.m. got carried away with their festivities is to be restrained in one's choice of words.

Admittedly, the outcome of Saturday's game was cause for great celebration. Watching your team bring a dynasty to an end is indeed a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Students would be crazy to pass up such an opportunity for revelry, and those outside the University community would be crazy to expect them to pass it up.

There came a point on Saturday night, however, when the throng on Hillsborough Street ceased to be a group of students enjoying one of the high points of their collegiate careers and became instead an ugly mob which

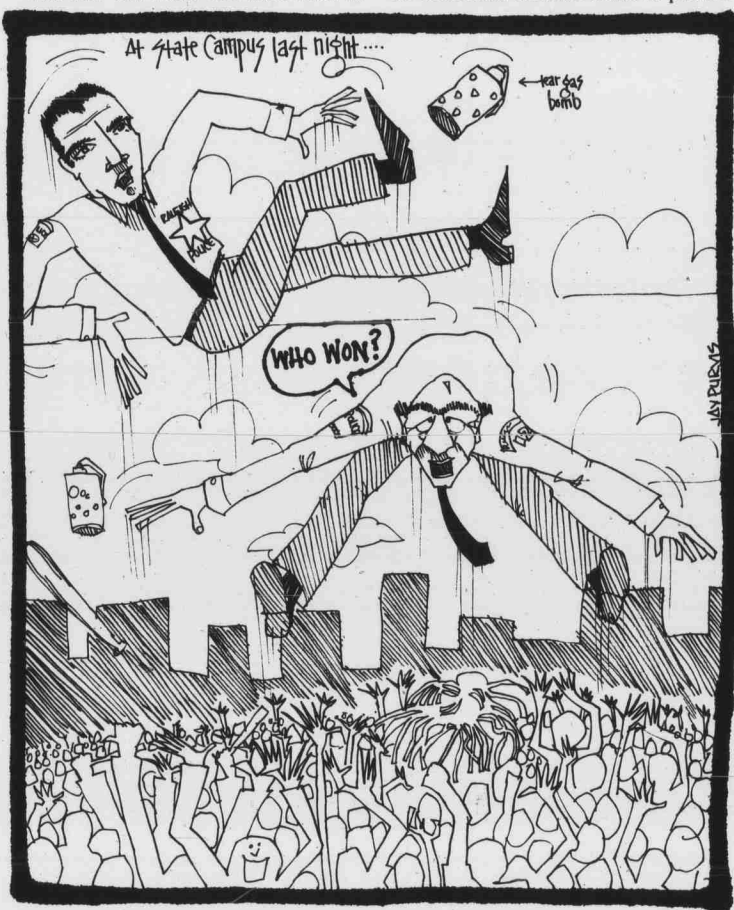
resisted legitimate efforts on the part of law enforcement officials to disperse.

It must be pointed out that the presence of city police in full riot gear surely did little to quell the restlessness of the crowd. No one will ever know if tear gas and riotsticks were really needed. A brief rain and the fact that establishments along the street selling beer had closed early for the evening leave open the question, would the crowd, with nothing left to do, have broken up on its own?

According to eyewitness reports, the police were less than discriminant in their use of Mace, clubs, teargas, and physical force. For example, one student was beaten by several policemen, and another officer was witnessed spraying Mace randomly out of a car window. Crowd control devices such as Mace and nightsticks are issued to these men supposedly with the condition that they will be judiciously utilized. It is hard to argue against the assertion that Raleigh's Finest were doing more harm than good, both by being there and by unleashing teargas and other weapons upon the crowd.

Whatever might have happened, we are still left with the reality of what did occur. Driven by some unknown urge to remain in the street all night and keep the party going, a few hundred youths, perhaps not all of them State students, managed to blight what was an otherwise unforgettable day for followers of the Red and White.

The number one basketball team in the nation deserves better.



## On the road to Mayberry

## Pack derailed UCLA express

by Jeff Watkins

"Hey, where's Mayberry?"

A carload of UCLA fans found themselves surrounded by the numerous brick and concrete edifices that is State. Perhaps a band of goodwill ambassadors sent by the Wizard of Westwood to convert this latest bunch of agitators confronting the Bruins for the national championship. But something funny happened on the way to Mayberry. The UCLA championship express and its supporters were derailed by a team they had defeated by 18 points three months earlier.

Following last week's Western Regional championship, UCLA coach John Wooden dragged that earlier "dream match" out of the grave, saying that he hoped State remembered that 18-point defeat on a neutral court, and that Bill Walton played less than half the game. Apparently the Pack did remember. Revenge can be a powerful weapon—it has been for centuries. On a basketball court, it can be a most effective weapon.

Following last week's Western Regional championship, UCLA coach John Wooden dragged that earlier "dream match" out of the grave, saying that he hoped State remembered that 18-point defeat on a neutral court, and that

Bill Walton played less than half the game. Apparently the Pack did remember. Revenge can be a powerful weapon—it has been for centuries. On a basketball court, it can be most effective, as it was Saturday. Revenge never seems to go away and die. It hangs around to be transferred back and forth between offender and offender. State used the vengeance motive to full advantage. Now UCLA has it. Although the four starting seniors on the Bruin squad can never get another shot at the Wolfpack, the revenge incentive will remain firmly entrenched in L.A. Right now, the words "N.C. State" leave a sour taste in the mouths of UCLA partisans.

Although the Uclans suffered three previous losses this season, none were more crucial than Saturday's defeat. The chips were on the table, winner take all, loser go home. Of course, the other losses were significant in their own respect. The Notre Dame victory brought to an end UCLA's record-setting win skein. The back-to-back victories by Oregon and Oregon State ended the Bruin's domination of conference play. But none of those defeats kept UCLA from advancing in and winning the NCAA tourney. The Bruins' final defeat will be the one remembered longest.

In big games such as the State-UCLA

encounter, no matter who wins, the outcome is always analyzed and the factors or turning points in the game brought out. In this game, then, what were the factors enabling State to win? The "home court" advantage, discounted by both coaches before the game, was cited by both Wooden and Norm Sloan as a factor throughout the contest. "Let's play in Los Angeles," said Wooden. Chances for a UCLA victory would certainly be enhanced, but as Wooden later pointed out, the NCAA finals were held in Los Angeles two years ago. They were also held there when Kareem Abdul Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) and the Bruins defeated the Larry Miller-led Tar Heels for the championship. The sites are picked four years ahead of time, there's always the chance that a local favorite will make the final round.

Although Walton only played about half the game in December, he played the entire 50 minutes Saturday, so no excuses can be made there. By coming off the bench midway in the second half of that match in December, he gave his team an emotional lift, much like the one David Thompson gave his teammates last weekend when he returned from the hospital during the Pittsburgh game. Walton's mere presence was enough to lead a UCLA surge that

put the game out of reach. Although he was physically present throughout the entire contest Saturday, no such emotional factor was there. Which was more important—his physical presence or his mental one?

Nevertheless, the game is now history. What's done is done and nothing can change the outcome. The armchair coaches will have a field day with this game. And that carload of UCLA fans may never find Mayberry. I can only tell them that they took a wrong turn 3,000 miles back.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 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.

# Chewing gum causes sticky intestines?

Is there any danger to swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throat?  
An unrelated question I have is that I heard that Listerine mouth wash can be applied to the ear to prevent the build-up of wax. Is this true, and is there danger of possible damage to the ear?

One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notion.

Normally, when swallowing occurs a lid like device (glottis) functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs, but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, such as a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and cause choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and starts to choke in your presence, you may save his or her life by reaching into the mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning him or her upside down and pounding on his back. Beyond either of these expedients you would need the assistance of a

## doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

person knowledgeable enough to cut an emergency opening into the trachea (windpipe) below the larynx.

If you are going to use mouthwashes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin in the canals of the ear is extraordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do so by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax build-up which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquefy dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free. Some of these can be irritating to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb-like ear syringe also works well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

My doctor said I had a right ovary fixed onto the uterus. My complaint was severe backaches

and some right sided pain making me ill and causing me discomfort. He recommended birth control pills; however, I have no real menstrual problems.

Can you explain this to me? He said that if the pills didn't help, he would recommend a hysterectomy. I am 40 years old.

From your description, it sounds as if your physician believes the pain you are having is related to ovulation (the release of the egg from the ovary). If there are adhesions between the ovary and the uterus, it's conceivable that this could cause considerable pain although in no other way affect menstrual function.

The use of the birth control pill in such a situation would be to prevent ovulation and therefore prevent the pain. The birth control pill is used in a number of medical situations for reasons other than its contraceptive value and this would be one of them. If the birth control pills do not stop the pain, the suggested surgery might well be in order. Pregnancies at age 40 are generally not recommended but if this painful condition existed when you were younger and interested in having children, it is possible that

surgery could have been performed which would remove the ovary but would not involve a hysterectomy and therefore would probably not affect your ability to have children.

In my semen I have quite a few small, translucent jelly like particles. Is this any cause for alarm?

No. Semen is made up of a small amount of sperm and larger amounts of secretions produced by the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland. It should come as no surprise to you that there are people who have studied the stuff very carefully. They report that the prostate, among other things, contributes two enzymes to the ejaculate. One of the enzymes causes coagulation and the other causes liquefaction of the semen after several minutes time. These substances are added to the semen in the last milliseconds before ejaculation. Most likely, you are observing normal coagulated semen. Consistency of semen varies somewhat depending on the frequency of ejaculation and the degree of sexual excitement, among other things.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48824

## LETTERS

### Missing masthead

To the Editor:

Student Body Presidential Candidate Joe Conely is reported in the *Technician* (Vol. 54, No. 71, March 22) as saying that he was installed as Associate Editor of the *State Sentinel* in order that he could better argue the *Sentinel's* request for \$2000 (later \$4000) better, before the Publications Authority.

This is an interesting statement.

The bill to give the *State Sentinel* \$2000 was introduced on Wednesday, February 6, 1974. Look up some back issues of the *State Sentinel* (newspaper section, D. H. Hill) specifically Vol. I, Nos. 35-39 (from January 29, 1974 to February 12, 1974). During the dates on which the bill was being argued (with Mr. Conely arguing in favor) the masthead, or personnel listing of the *State Sentinel*, a regular feature up to that time, is

missing. Beginning with issue 40 (February 14, 1974) the masthead is restored, without Conely's name. Conely's name does not appear until recent times (Issues (Issue 45, March 12) when the appropriation was already as good as dead.

I think the runoff should be postponed until some questions are answered.

3/22/74

Chris Hanley  
FR LUN

### ROTC benefits

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to a fantastic way of getting an excellent education with many benefits that the average college student is unable to obtain. I want to call your attention to a program offered through our Army ROTC Department called the two-year program. This program is designed for

sophomores, graduate students, and others with at least two years of college remaining.

Last year, as an average "Joe College" I took advantage of this and attended the ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. ROTC Basic Camp is a six weeks ROTC Training course designed to qualify student applicants for entry into the two-year Senior ROTC program. While there, not only will you receive credit for the first two years of ROTC (MS I and MS II), but you can apply for a competitive Army ROTC scholarship that pays for your tuition, books, and supplies here at N. C. State. Not only that, but every Junior and Senior cadet in ROTC receives a \$100.00 a month subsistence pay that goes a long way in helping defray the cost of a college education.

There are no obligations whatsoever for attending the Basic Camp. Not only was I fortunate enough to win a scholarship, but I thoroughly enjoyed myself at camp, gained a stronger appreciation for team work leadership,

and I found a very exciting potential career.

The 1974 Basic Camp is scheduled in two increments. The dates for the first increment are June 14-July 25, and for the second increment are June 21-August 1. If you are interested, want to talk about the program, want to apply or just have questions, feel free to contact me or members of the ROTC Department at N. C. State University, Room 154 of the Reynolds Coliseum, or phone 919-737-2428 or 2429. Applications must be completed by 15 April 1974.

Also, students from other institutions may cross enroll or transfer here to take ROTC. Veterans can skip the Basic Camp and enter directly into the Senior ROTC program. If you are looking for a challenge, for an opportunity to finish college a little easier financially, for great friends, or for just something to get involved in and to really believe in, here it is. Think about it.

3/21/74

David R. Smith  
Cadet, Army ROTC

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# State swimmers set for NCAA meet

by Ray Deltz

"This should be the greatest swim meet in the history of swimming with the possible exception of some olympic competition," said State swimming coach Don Easterling in reference to the upcoming NCAA swimming championships beginning Thursday in Long Beach, California.

Nine Pack swimmers and two divers, probably the largest State contingent ever to qualify for the national competition, will leave Raleigh-Durham Airport Tuesday enroute to the West Coast.

From a health standpoint, the Wolfpack looks to be in good shape. "We're in better health than ever before," noted Easterling. "And by this I mean free of colds. We're also resting more than ever before."

Rusty Lurwick, an All-American in both free relays for the past three years, will close out an illustrious Wolfpack career by swimming the 200 free along with a leg in the 400 and 800 free relays.

"I'm going to miss it," he commented looking back over his four years at State. "The first couple of years were the hardest though. We were the only ranked sport at State then, but we hardly got any recognition."

"I REMEMBER WHEN we used to run around the track when coach (Earle) Edwards was football coach here, and we would get laughed at by the players. Four years ago, we hardly got any coverage in the

Raleigh papers or the school paper," he added.

But times have changed for the Pack and Lurwick, who hopes to swim :40 plus in the 200 free flat start.

"The Red, White, and Pink meet (the intrasquad meet) drew representatives from various news media," he explained. "We're now getting adequate coverage in the local papers. For the Carolina meet, we had a jam-packed stadium."

Lurwick, who will finish up his studies in math education next year, just might become a transplanted southerner. "When I first came to State, I fell in love with the country and the campus," stated the Philadelphia native. "I'm considering sticking around here after graduation."

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN sprinter, Mark Elliott, does not believe the Pack NCAA qualifiers have reached their peak yet.

"We've been striving for quality workouts this past week," said Elliott, who will swim in three relays, the 400 free, the 400 medley, and the 800 freestyle, in addition to the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle.

"Personally, I've been working on my speed," he continued. "From year to year, it's unbelievable the way times substantially drop in some events."

Junior Tony Corliss, who joined Lurwick as an All-American on both free relays the past two seasons, feels the Pack will get a long awaited opportunity to show its stuff in the NCAA's.

"WE DIDN'T really have a close meet this year except for Miami," he commented. "I don't think anyone truly got up for the ACC championship, but the NCAA's are a different story."

"We've been working on the finer points and resting a lot. During the middle of the year, we were swimming 4 1/2 hours a day, but now we're down to 1 1/2 hours a day," added the lanky co-captain.

In the previous years, Corliss swam as a distance freestyler and in the individual medley. Thursday in Long Beach, he will swim his first 50 free, in addition to swimming the 100 free and legs on both free relays.

"I hope to place high in the 50," said Corliss. "I'll surprise a lot of people."

ALTHOUGH STATE WILL enter the NCAA's with only two nationally-ranked times registered from the ranks of its talented squad, there is good reason to believe the Pack will return from Long Beach with many more.

"Because so many nationally-ranked swimmers are shaved, we have only Chuck Raburn in the 50 free ranked nationally and Steve Gregg in the 200 butterfly ranked eleventh," noted Easterling. "Seven of 12 teams shaved are ahead of us in most events. We'll do most of our shaving on Wednesday. It takes a good one and one half to two hours per man."

Two super freshmen, Steve Gregg and Kris Kubik, will both team up on the Pack's 400 medley relay team. Gregg will

also swim a leg on the 800 free relay team, as well as the 100 and 200 fly. Kubik, the ACC's premiere backstroke, will swim in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Freshman Ted Morlok will swim in the 100 and 200 fly and possibly the 400 medley relay.

ADD THREE MORE PACK All-Americans, Jim Schlietett, Chuck Raburn, and Chris Mapes, who will wear the red and white. Schlietett will swim the 50 and 100 free, the 100 fly and one of the three relays. Raburn will check out the 50 and 100 free plus the 400 free relay. Mapes will swim in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay.

To say a field of talented swimmers will converge on Long Beach would be an

understatement. "Four years ago, 4:13 was a top time in the IM," noted Easterling. "Today, you need to swim it in 4:04 just to score. This year new NCAA records in both breaststrokes and the 200 backstroke were achieved unshaved."

Mike deGruy and Rick Moss will put the Pack's diving credentials in the national spotlight. "Competition will be greater than ever," said the talented deGruy.

"Mike's confidence is second to none," said diving coach John Candler. "Yet he must demonstrate it by going 11 out of 11 dives without any misses. And each diver must wait 40 minutes between each dive."

"MIKE'S ONLY SEVERE test this season has been against Miami, and there he

had a super meet," added Chandler. "If he doesn't finish in the top four, he and I will be disappointed."

The coach predicts the veteran Moss will make the finals on the one-meter board. "I've never seen a diver improve as much as Rick did in four years," concluded Candler.

The Pack finished eighth nationally last season, and was ranked seventh in pre-season this year.

"Indiana and Southern Cal are out of reach (probably 1-2 finishers)," noted Easterling. "Washington, Tennessee, and Stanford should be next in line. Then it should be UCLA, us, Miami, and SMU battling it out. We're likely to finish seventh, or possibly sixth if everything works out right."



staff photo by Redding

The eleven State swimmers and divers headed for Long Beach to compete in the NCAA meet are, left to right, Kris Kubik, Mark Elliott, Rusty Lurwick, Steve Gregg, Ted Morlok, Jim Schlietett, Chris Mapes, Chuck Raburn, Tony Corliss, Mike deGruy, and Rick Moss.

## Pack nine defeat Terps

State's defending ACC baseball champions started the 1974 conference campaign on a winning note Sunday as the Wolfpack defeated the Maryland Terrapins, 5-2, at Doak Field.

A two run homer by fielder Don Zagorski was the deciding factor in the win but the game was never really in doubt.

PITCHER Mike Dempsey extended his record to 3-0 for the season with 10 strikeouts

before being relieved by Richard Phillips in the seventh inning. Dempsey leads the Pack in strikeouts with 25 through four games.

A partisan crowd of 600 cheered the Wolfpack during the top of the eighth in one of the more exciting moments as Maryland loaded the bases before a line drive caught by third baseman Ron Evans ended the Terrapin threat.

State's record now stands at 8-4 overall and 1-0 in ACC play.

THE PACK baseball team will travel to Pfeiffer Tuesday in their next appearance, and then will meet Pembroke State in an away game Thursday before returning to Doak Field Saturday to battle Duke at 1:30 p.m.

All conference games may be heard over campus radio station WKNC-FM.

## Warriors win

### Marquette challenges Pack in finale

GREENSBORO—After defeating mighty UCLA, 80-77, State's Wolfpack faces Marquette tonight for the 1974 NCAA championship. The Warriors defeated the Kansas Jayhawks, 64-51, in semi-final action to gain the final berth.

Junior center Maurice Lucas lead Marquette with 18 points. Marcus Washington added 16 for the Warriors.

"I'M SORT OF PROUD of myself for picking Marquette in that midwest regional," stated State head coach Norm Sloan after the Pack defeated UCLA 80-77. "I've been very impressed with them this year."

"They have some fine players," he continued. "And they are in a very enviable position."

Besides Lucas and Washington, Marquette starts 6-9

freshman Maurice Ellis, sophomore Earl Tatum, six foot pointman Lloyd Walton.

"Our only problem will be getting back down to earth," warned Sloan. "But we have over come too many things not to come back down for that game."

MARQUETTE'S WIN over Kansas started out slow and close with Kansas leading at the half 24-23. Neither team could manage over 40 percent field goal shooting in the first period.

But in the second half, the Warriors came out fired up and jumped into a lead that was never relinquished.

The championship game between the Pack and the

Warriors will get underway at 9:10 p.m. and can be seen on the NBC television network. UCLA and Kansas will battle at 7:00 p.m. for third place.

—Jim Pomeranz

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974

Breaded Veal	90	Whole Boiled Potatoes	25
Baked Chicken	85	Buttered Spinach	25
Fried Filet of Haddock	90	Steamed Cabbage	25
★Luncheon Steak	65	Green Beans	25
		Pinto Beans	25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974

Veal Parmesan	95	Buttered Rice	25
Spaghetti w Meat Sauce	85	Buttered Whole Carrots	25
Pork Loin Choppette	90	Diced Turnip w Greens	25
★Beans & Weiners	65	Corn Cobettes	30
		Green Beans	25

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