

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, January 20, 1974



Sandy Yarborough expresses what was felt by most of us as Carolina took a 6 point lead in overtime during Saturday's game.

WKNC-FM goes back on air today; Gray says little changed from fall

WKNC-FM, State's student radio station, signs on the air for the first time this semester at 6:30 this morning.

The station, which employs about 30 students, operates from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. every day.

First started in 1920 as WLAC (We Lead All Colleges), the station lasted one year before it closed down. It did not start again until 1944.

"There were a variety of call letters during that period," said Michael Hale Gray, present station manager. "The station operated on carrier current then, so it could change its name pretty much whenever it wanted to."

Some of the names the station went through were WVWP (We're the Voice of the Wolfpack), WNCS, and of course, WOLF.

WVWP was closed down for four years because of an unfortunate incident involving a railroad track. The wire carrying the signal shorted across a rail, which in turn served as an excellent conductor.

"People from all over the eastern seaboard were able to listen to the voice of the Wolfpack," said Gray. "Before we knew it, the FCC was calling. The station was reinstated in 1962 as WKNC, still on the carrier current."

WKNC went to FM in 1965, and in 1968 reinstated the carrier-current AM station as WPAK. WPAK finally went off the air in 1971, due to a lack of personnel interested in working on it.

The radio station, according to Gray, is

looking for more students to participate.

"We are always looking for news people. You don't need a special license or anything to be a news person. We can use people with technical knowledge, too. Anyone with a second or first-class engineer's license will be more than welcome."

Gray added that no basic changes have been made over last semester's schedule.

"If you liked us last semester, you'll like us this semester," Gray commented. "If you didn't like us, well, try tuning us in anyway."

Gray said that a couple of new shows are planned for later in the semester, including one talk show featuring Technician sports editor Jim Pomeranz. "It would probably be about a half hour show, and people could call in questions. We're hoping it will generate some interest on the part of students," Gray said.

Gray also announced that the station would cover State baseball games this season.

"We got such a tremendous response last year from our coverage of the games, we decided to cover them again this year," Gray explained.

Gray also said that the station's range is greater than most students think, judging from its 10-watt output.

"On a good night, we can reach people about 20 miles away," Gray said. "We have been picked up in Chapel Hill and Durham. On a very good night, we can be heard in Greensboro. I recorded WKNC in

Greensboro once. We've had people call in from Columbia, S.C. and Wilmington, N.C.

Commenting on the HEW grant the station applied for last year which would have made it possible for the station to broadcast at 1000 watts, Gray said, "We are still awaiting word, but are not overly optimistic about it because of President Ford's announced cutbacks in federal spending."

Gray pointed to the good experience the station provides as a reason for students who wish to join.

"We don't pay our air jocks much," Gray explained. "As a matter of fact, I've heard it called a 'token gratuity.' But people have worked for us, and have gotten positions elsewhere in broadcasting-in radio stations, TV stations, and others. Don Grady, who works for WKIX now, was station manager for WKNC when he was here. So it is very good experience."

Describing the operation of the station in general this year, Gray commented, "We have our bumpy spots. We are a very young staff; people who are sophomores have management positions. So there is a lot of room for advancement once you join the staff. We've spent the first semester getting used to each other, and I think this semester will go somewhat more smoothly than the last one did."

"The station, unfortunately, is becoming more and more of a music box. Anybody who has any sound public-relations ideas is welcome, if they have the time to implement them."

Smith urges more student interest

by Pam Seraggs

Walter L. Smith, Chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee, made a plea to students Friday afternoon to express their views in the selecting of the new State Chancellor.

In the Friday meeting, time was set aside from 2:00-4:00 p.m. for students, alumni, and organizations to be heard by the committee. Approximately four students appeared.

The committee expressed disappointment in the low student turnout. Chairman Smith stated, "What a student says matters to the committee. It is essential to have the students involved in the selection."

The committee also expressed a desire to set aside a future hearing for the students, the selection of a new chancellor for the students is an even more difficult task.

The gathering Friday included several distinguished alumni and organizations including those representing the blacks and graduate students on campus.

Mr. Leslie Pierce, district manager of CP&L, endorsed Dr. Harold F. Robinson for the position of chancellor. Dr. Robinson, a graduate of State and a North Carolina native, was essential in setting

up university system at State.

Representing the Society for Afro-American Culture on campus, Don Bell expressed concern for the sincerity of the new chancellor. He expressed pessimism for the future of blacks due to such matters as "misplaced veterinarian schools."

Bell asserted, "I come not with a particular person in mind, but rather with a set of values. There is a need for a person full of compassion - someone aware of race relations."

Director of the cooperating Raleigh Colleges, Austin Conners, stated a strong leader is needed at State to continue the smooth operation of his organization. He pointed out that Chancellor Caldwell was instrumental in the beginning of this organization.

Dr. Fredrick S. Barkalow, Professor of Zoology and Forestry and representing the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, warned, "The new chancellor will be handicapped in some respects. Chancellor Caldwell is a hard act to follow."

He feels it is fundamental to have a candidate who has no former ties with State. "The new chancellor should have a fresh view of the position as did Chancellor Caldwell."

Al Burkart of the Graduate Student Association expressed the dismay of many graduate students concerning rumors that former Gov. Robert Scott is being considered for the position of chancellor.

He stated, "The new chancellor should be strongly qualified academically and should represent excellence. A political figure would not represent the inspiration needed."

Burkart also pointed out the graduate school lacks a permanent dean at this time. He feels the new chancellor should work well with the new dean.

The chairman stated that 250 letters have been sent across the nation to land grant organizations. In addition to these letters, ads have been run in women's, black's, and academic magazines.

The number of blacks being considered is uncertain due to the manner in which the applications are being handled. "We cannot tell the race of the individual by the applications," a committee member explained.

When asked the number of women being considered for the position of chancellor, the committee answered, "Three." The total number of applicants being considered at this time is approximately 152.

Union has final pick

Panel picks names

by Howard Barnett

The committee to name the Rathskellar decided last week to send four of the names submitted by students, faculty, and staff to the full Union Board of Directors.

Formed last semester, the committee was the result of a decision that, now that the tavern in the Student Center basement is almost completed, the Rathskellar should have an official name.

Some expressed a desire to simply keep the name "Rathskellar," but it was pointed out that there was already a pub in Chapel Hill by that name. To keep it would seem like a copy of the Carolina tavern.

MEMBERS OF THE University community were urged to submit ideas for

the new name and over 60 entries were recorded. A cash prize was also offered to the person who came up with the name selected.

The four names chosen by the committee were "Bowery," submitted by George Panton; "The Packhouse," by Lee McDonald; "Canisupris," (Copper Wolf), by Dale Dutcher; and "The Copper Wolf." The last entry is the idea of the committee itself, and if it is chosen, Dutcher will be given the money.

The name suggested most in the entries was "Wolves' Den," which appeared sixteen times. The original Wolves' Den closed one year ago today when it was unable to pay the rent charged by its new landlord.

"The name is copyrighted and we would have to pay for its use if we did choose it," said Susan Kirks, one member of the committee. "We decided not to use the name, though."

AMONG THE OTHER entries were "The Rat Cellar," "Wolfkellar," "The Joint," "Pack 1 Inn," "The Shit House," "The Six Pack," "Wolf Snack," "Pack's Den," "Wolfsbane," "The Brass Monkey," "The State Pen," "Hole in the Wall," and "Dr. Yamato's Finest Kind Pediatric Hospital and Whorehouse."

The four entries chosen by the committee will go before the full Union Board of Directors next week for a final decision. The next meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.



WKNC station manager Michael Hale Gray sits in the station's air studio. The station was scheduled to go on the air for the first time this semester at 6:30 this morning.

TODAY

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers and thunder showers today with the high around 50. Fair tonight and tomorrow, the low tonight in the lower 30's and the high tomorrow around 40. Probability of precipitation 90 percent today, 40 percent tomorrow.

QUOTE

"What a student says matters to the committee. It is essential to have students involved in the selection."

— Walter L. Smith, Chairman
Chancellor Selection Committee

INSIDE

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Dave Brubeck & Sons fail to reach audience

by Paul Crowley
Saturday afternoon the North Carolina Symphony brought to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium one of the finest jazz musicians of the last three decades—pianist Dave Brubeck.

The concert was a combination of the Symphony's classical music and the San Francisco based jazz for which Brubeck is so famous.

Brubeck, who was recently named to the Playboys Musicians Hall of Fame, was accompanied by his three sons, Chris on bass and trombone, Danny playing drums, and

Darius on electric piano. Brubeck's music was diverse and colorful. It seemed, however, that some of it did not quite reach the audience.

THE CONCERT opened with the symphony's selection of Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italian" and the Copeland's "Rodeo." The first number was somewhat lacking in enthusiasm but the second piece picked up rather well and earned the symphony a good response.

After intermission Brubeck and Sons joined the symphony to play "Light in the Wilderness," a Brubeck composition from the mid-60's.

While basically classical in nature, the best part was a movement entitled "Sermon on the Mount" which featured Chris Brubeck in a long bass trombone solo.

The orchestra then left the stage as Dave Brubeck and his three sons did one of their most famous numbers from the sixties, "Un Square Dance." Written on an odd count of seven beats, the new ensemble added just enough flair to keep the arrangement from sounding ancient.

A MEDLEY OF Brubeck compositions was then performed including, "It's A

Raggedy Waltz," and "Three To Get Ready."

During this last number, the quartet was joined by four highly respected jazz musicians, Perry Robinson on clarinet, David Dutomple on bass, Jerry Bergonyi on sax, and Peter Ruth on harmonica. Each musician did his own extended solos as the music cut from the old Brubeck flavor to contemporary sounds. The result was definitely the best music of the concert.

The orchestra then rejoined the Brubecks for two more of the jazz pianist's compositions. "Brandenburg Gate" carries a

heavy Baroque style of classical music which can be attributed to Brubeck's influence from a number in the old Brubeck

style entitled, "Out Of The Way Of The People." Excellent Brubeck keyboard work dominated the song as it proved a fine ending to an enjoyable afternoon.

The concert then closed with a number in the old Brubeck

style entitled, "Out Of The Way Of The People." Excellent Brubeck keyboard work dominated the song as it proved a fine ending to an enjoyable afternoon.

Sorority helps fill basic need

by Gay Wilcox
While many women are experiencing their first gains in liberation by forging ahead in unknown areas, others are looking back to tradition by renewing older institutions.

Sororities, the once elite girls clubs, are back, but in a slightly new variety.

Alpha Phi is the newest of the three existing sororities at State. This child of three weeks is seeking recognition from its panhellenic sisters in their belief that State has enough women to hold three such institutions.

A SORORITY fulfills a very basic need—the need of people to be together—especially on a campus as big as State. Debbie DeMaris, the president of Alpha Phi, explains her interest. "We were TKE little sisters, and we admired the closeness of that house and felt that we could also have it."

The feelings of fellowship mixed with philanthropy, helping the heart fund etc., are the goals of these houses. The sisters can support worthy causes and benefit each other

during their college careers.

The reputation of the sorority has not always been a good one, but the twelve pledges of the Alpha Phi hope to change that. The cliques and the black-balling of individuals were part of the ritual along with embarrassing hazing and strict rules. At Alpha Phi, there will be no hazing and no discrimination because of race, creed or color (sorry, men, there will be sex discrimination).

To reawaken interest in these organizations, there will be a formal rush on January

21st, at 6:00 p.m., Room 3118 in the new Student Center for anyone wishing to join. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa will all be there to help explain the particulars of each sorority.

Perhaps these sororities will be a further expansion of women's outlook, breaking away from the catty female syndrome, but the only way to find out is, as DeMaris says, "to give it a try."

Committee activities, especially the peace movement.

Since 1967 she has resided in Japan where she maintains an involvement with Korea through friends in the South Korea resistance movement.

Her special interests are in the peace movement and in a comparative study of Quakerism and Buddhism.



The Brubecks—left to right are Don, Dave, Chris and Darius.

Speaker looks at Orient

Relationships among the United States, Japan, and Korea will be examined on the campus of North Carolina State University by the former director of a Quaker college in Hiroshima and Kyoto, Japan.

Mrs. Nicola T. Geiger, director of the East Asia Center of Friends World College for five years, will address the local Triangle East Asian Colloquium Tuesday,

Jan. 21, as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. The 8 p.m. meeting is set for Room 3118 in the University Student Center and the public is invited to attend.

BORN IN GERMANY, Mrs. Geiger was a member of Hitler Youth and the student resistance movement. She came to the United States in 1950 and was active in American Friends Service

Committee activities, especially the peace movement.

Since 1967 she has resided in Japan where she maintains an involvement with Korea through friends in the South Korea resistance movement.

Her special interests are in the peace movement and in a comparative study of Quakerism and Buddhism.

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| Tues | Feb 18 | On the Waterfront | 7 & 9 pm |
| Thur | Feb 20 | Adam's Rib | 7 & 9 pm |
| Tues | Mar 4 | The Pawnbroker | 7 & 9 pm |
| Tues | Mar 18 | Caine Mutiny | 8 pm |
| Thur | Mar 20 | Seventh Seal | 7 & 9 pm |
| Tues | Mar 25 | The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter | 8 pm |
| Tues | Apr 1 | Petulia | 7 & 9 pm |
| Thur | Apr 3 | Lion in Winter | 8 pm |
| Tues | Apr 8 | Rachel, Rachel | 7 & 9 pm |
| Tues | Apr 15 | Klute | 7 & 9 pm |
| Thur | Apr 17 | A Star Is Born | 8 pm |
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ECKANKAR representatives come to campus

by **Rafael Mance**
 Tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. representatives of ECKANKAR will be on the first

floor lobby of the Student Center to explain their philosophy to any interested students.

Dr. Mel Sparks, one of the persons who will be on campus Tuesday, explained that ECKANKAR is not really a

philosophy, religion or discipline, even though it has characteristics of each. "If I said that it was a

religion," he said, "There would be the hassle of which it is most like. It is a very rugged path, with responsibilities, and no

excuses for avoiding your responsibilities," he explained. ACCORDING to his pamphlets, ECKANKAR is the "Ancient Science of Soul Travel, and the most ancient of all spiritual teachings."

This "science" involves the progression, or evolution, of a soul through five planes of existence, starting with the physical and progressing to the "soul plane." Its purpose is to show how an individual can reach the spiritual level in a single lifetime.

ECKANKAR does not claim to be the only, or the best way to reach this plane. Sparks explained that Eckists believe that their science is merely one of many paths which the ECK, or supreme being, has provided for those who choose to follow



Dr. Mel Sparks

He also said that nearly all religions and philosophies exist to satisfy the needs of individual spirits. "There is something running our lives," Sparks explained. "But yet we are free agents. We can act constructively or destructively." Sometimes, he said, the entity which travels with us will give us "nudges" in the form of hunches or intuition. Yet it does not control an individual directly, Eckists say. Eckists believe that as they progress through their five planes they move into closer and closer contact with the entity which directs reality. Eckists do not actively try to "convert" people to their science since they believe that there are many different paths because each spirit has different needs. ECKANKAR is, its followers feel, merely a more direct path to the "soul plane" than most.

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ATTENTION ALL Circle K members! There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, January 20, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 416 of the Student Center. This is our first meeting of the year, and a lot of projects will be underway soon so please attend. Be prompt!

APPLICATIONS FOR positions as Resident Advisors are being taken now through Jan. 31. Pick up an application from our HRC or at the Department of Residence Life in Learner Hall. Completed applications should be returned to Learner Hall, and at that time the applicant will sign up for an interview.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Wed., January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Williams Hall. Dr. Donald Simmons will be our guest speaker. Club activities for spring will be discussed.

NCSU SCHOOL OF DESIGN presents an animated film Festival open to the public in Poe Hall Auditorium. Jan. 23: Fables, Parables, and Fairy Tales at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24: Foreign Animation at 7:30 p.m.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 21 at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. All members and interested people should attend.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS and AKD members are invited to a lecture presented by Dr. Robin Williams, Jr. on January 22, (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m. Topic: "Constructive and Destructive Outcomes of Group Conflict." Place: Theater in the old Student Union.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB will have its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in 206B Billmore. Members and all interested persons are urged to attend.

ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR history majors: Have you returned the postcard sent to you on which to place your nomination for the best teacher award in the History Department? If not, please do soon. This is your chance to show your appreciation for the professor you most admire. Thanks.

ATTENTION! Anyone interested in history; the NCSU Historical Society is planning a trip to Williamsburg, Va. in March. If you are interested in going, please call Betty Simms at 787-4206 or contact Dr. Bill Beetzley Room 108 Ha., phone 737-2483. Expense will be minimal.

FOUND: KEY RING in yard of 106 Ashe Ave. Call 833-6480 to identify.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 in 6333 Ga. Only Junior and Senior members are asked to attend.

SCOUTERS and non-scouters are invited to attend a rush meeting of Alpha Phi Omega to continue their service to school, community, and nation on Jan. 21, 22, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. If there are any questions please call Dan Moore or Ken Tunstall at 832-6633.

CAMPUS YMCA meeting Wed. Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nub. All members and interested students are welcome.

THE L.A. COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 in 213 Tompkins. All L.A. Club Presidents, Representatives, and L.A. Senators are urged to attend.

THE MCKINNON VILLAGE Council will hold executive office elections on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Bldg. G at the monthly meeting. Nominations are open until that time. Any village resident is eligible for Mayor, Mayor Pro-Tem, Secretary, Treasurer or bulletin Editor. For more info call 834-9853 or 834-5309.

RIC MASTEN CONCERT. Thursday evening, Jan. 20, 8:15 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Poet, songwriter, philosopher sponsored by Department of Religious Affairs and Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Raleigh. Tickets \$1.00 at Student Union Box Office or at the door.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society, NCSU Chapter, will meet on Thursday, January 23 at 4 p.m. in Patterson 2. The agenda includes election of new members.

THE NCSU SAILING TEAM will hold its third meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. The program for the spring will be planned and team activities proposed. All members and anyone interested in sailing are urged to attend.

THERE WILL be a free showing of an ECKANKAR film featuring the present Living Eck Master, Sri DARWIN GROSS, Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the NCSU Student Union Green Room (44106). **STUDENTS HAVING BOOKS** at the Co-Op Bookstore must pick up their money or their books on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week. Bring the pink sheet and your ID with you.

GOLD HIGH SCHOOL RING with blue stone lost at N.C. State UNC-Ch basketball game. Initialized with fig. If found, call 833-2561.

ANYONE INTERESTED in investigating cases for Judicial Board contact Bob Taylor in the Student Gov't office in the Student Center.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of one of its members. For directions to the meeting, come to the south lobby of the Student Center that night at 7:15.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ—Sharing the joys, and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7 in the building behind Forest Hills Baptist Church will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian Life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Wed., Jan. 22 at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chamber on the third floor of the Student Center.

"FLESH GORDON—A broad, brawny, hairy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and Sci-Fi is surely one of its kind, the only one."
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UNC, freedom of speech and the Ku Klux Klan

IN 1963, the North Carolina General Assembly polished up its already blazing red neck and proceeded to pass, with now U.S. Senator Robert Morgan leading the way, the infamous Speaker Ban Law. The legislation forbade certain persons with radical ideas from speaking at state supported university campuses.

repealed, and due in large part to their efforts, the law was eventually declared unconstitutional. What that coalition of the Carolina academic community accomplished twelve years ago is something that their university can rightly take great pride in. It is also something that this and every other state supported university in North Carolina should be thankful for.

Law was declared unconstitutional was one of the brightest in the history of UNC-Chapel Hill and contributed greatly to its image as a liberal and progressive university.

In sad contrast, last Thursday was one of the darkest days Carolina has ever had. David Ernest Duke of Baton Rouge, La., national information director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was scheduled to speak at Memorial Auditorium on the UNC campus.

However, as Duke began his address, a group, reportedly consisting of around 200 black students, proceeded to drown him out with loud boos and catcalls. After this happened several times, a more powerful public address system was brought in but the jeering students still won the shouting match.

Carolina Student Body President Marcus Williams, who is black, then pleaded for the students to allow Duke to be heard—the move displayed both guts

and character on his part. But the students refused, and the address had to be cancelled.

As Duke left the stage, he smiled broadly and waved—he knew it was he, not the loudmouthed crowd, who had accomplished something. For as Duke left the stage after being denied the right of freedom of speech he proved that there are backwards, mental midgets among the ranks of so called progressive liberals as well as conservative rightists. Furthermore he showed that white rednecks have black counterparts.

So that we are not misunderstood, our position on the Ku Klux Klan is that it is one of the sickest, most disgusting and

most disgraceful entities in the history of the United States.

But the Ku Klux Klan is not the issue here. The issue is freedom of speech. And that Duke's right to freedom of speech was abridged, and that Carolina's reputation as a bastion of that right has been severely damaged, are undeniable facts.

The right of freedom of speech applies to everyone, both those you agree with as well as those with which you disagree. Period.

Those Carolina students who set themselves up as the authority on who is to have the right to freedom of speech did both themselves and their university a terrible disservice.

OPINION

Take advantage of Search Committee open forum

The initial meeting of the Chancellor Search Committee which took place last Friday, was a promising demonstration of openness in University policy making. The meeting was open to all individuals and groups who wished to express opinions concerning our next chancellor—who he should or should not be, where he should come from, what ideas he should hold, and so forth.

Unfortunately, few took advantage of the opportunity. Students were represented at the meeting by Ron Jessup, student body president and sole student member of the panel, Graduate Students Assoc. president Al Burkhardt, representing graduate students, and Don Bell, president of the Society for Afro-American Culture, representing black students.

Burkhardt and Bell submitted well versed opinions which they felt the committee should take under advisement, and Jessup mostly commented on the lack of students in attendance.

Some salient ideas managed to emerge from the usual verbiage, and it is fervently hoped that these are taken into consideration by the committee in future meetings. Bell expressed the hope that the needs and

wants of blacks and other minorities are not overlooked when the committee establishes its guideline qualifications. This is positive, constructive input, and use of this input by the committee should be cause for celebration.

In a more negative vein, Burkhardt, obviously commenting on rumors that former governor Bob Scott was under consideration, spoke strongly against the inclusion of politicians in the deliberations. We could hardly agree more.

Since North Carolina State University is dependent of the N.C. Legislature for the appropriation of state funds, some contend

that a politician, or at least someone who is diplomatically adroit, should occupy the chancellor's seat. However, with a state senator on the Board of Trustees (Ralph Scott, Bob's uncle), this argument seems rather weak. Hopefully, the search Committee will select an administrator, not a politico, to take the reins here at State.

The openness of the meeting Friday is a good sign, but only if students take the initiative to voice their wishes, and only if these wishes are incorporated in the future actions of the committee. It is to be hoped that both will be in the future.

In case you missed it...

An anonymous donor at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Ontario, has set up what's to be the first college scholarship fund exclusively for homosexuals.

The \$200 annual grant will be awarded to a male or female homosexual who shows outstanding distinction in his or her junior year.

Financial Aid officer Freda Haffey said that to qualify for the award, applicants must simply fill out a form. However, as with other scholarships at the university, the forms also must be signed by the applicant's parents.

Applicants must state in the application forms that they are homosexuals. "After all," said Haffey, "we aren't going to have tests."

Nicholas von Hoffman

Pull the plug on Burt Reynolds and Tonight

WASHINGTON(KFS)—The cruellest thing you can do to a public figure is to quote his words verbatim without cleaning up the syntax for print. That's what happened to former President Nixon with his tapes, and it's what the National Broadcasting Company deserves for putting on the Tonight show instead of pulling the plug and going home to bed.

Herewith are verbatim excerpts of Burt Reynolds substituting for Johnny Carson the other night: "...I'm going to resolve not to do any more interviews with anybody that could hurt me...One magazine accused me of flashing in front of the Vienna Boys Choir. There's a new fan magazine coming out called Movieand Smut. It's a biggie. And they've accused me of getting Moms Mabley in trouble..."

"I've got a movie out now. It's called 'The Longest Yard'...I'm doing a movie now with Catherine Deneuve. Umm. Yeah, yeah...A lot of women...try to put her down all the time. Makes them feel better. I've been trying to put her down and make me feel better."

"...You know who's coming out here first?...One of the all-time bods of the world...Her tush—her

tush really is like if you went to Frederick's of Hollywood and said, 'Let me have one of those perfect ones.' I mean you can put a glass on it and walk across the room on it."

With that, band leader Doc Severinsen inquires, "You're a tush man, is that it?" "Yeah, yeah," replies the eloquent Mr. Reynolds, who then introduces Mitzi Gaynor, the first guest of the evening by remarking, "You're in such incredible shape...You're as pretty at I thought you would be."

Simply Terrific To which Miss Gaynor responds, "Isn't that nice? I really appreciate that. It's very cute of you to say that because I'm a great fan of yours...and everybody here is. It's nice when somebody who is really a terrific person gets to do something terrific and it turns out terrific..."

More elevated dialogue follows until Miss Gaynor tells Mr. Reynolds, "I have a crush on you...I get a crush on people in the business, because if they're terribly talented and attractive, then I'm very much attracted to them."

After that exchange Mr. Reynolds plugs another one of his movies, but, not to be outdone,

Miss Gaynor counterplugs by mentioning her forthcoming TV special, "Mitzi and a Hundred Guys." This news excites Mr. Reynolds into saying, "Could I just sort of run through there real fast and—streak by?"

All-time-bod Miss Gaynor is so stimulated by the thought of Mr. Reynolds loose in the altogether on the set of her musical she exclaims, "Oh, I'd love it...Would you really streak? Oh, my God!"

Ever the interlocutor of wit and sensibility, Mr. Reynolds explains in his turn, "I'd do a show with you with just black socks and an old 16-millimeter camera."

Sounds in the Night Then the conversation takes a different turn. Miss Gaynor explains how she prepares herself for her art by working out daily in the gym,

"Because being a dancer, you're like an athlete, and I don't want to go blah-hub-a-na...That's different from wak-ka-wak-ka."

"Hubba-hubba-blocka-blocka," responds Mr. Reynolds, prior to announcing the name of the next picture he'll be making in Mexico with Liza Minelli. "Oh great!" Miss Gaynor enthuses. "I know that's going to be terrific." And with that she exits giggling her tush to Mr. Reynolds vast and public satisfaction.

If Mr. Reynolds lacks taste or talent or even the ability to read a line with a modicum of professionalism, then this performance isn't his fault. We can dismiss him as just another all-time bod of the world.

Even so the Carson-tonight Show has become contemptuous of its audience. It's not just that it's vulgar—Aristophanes, Moliere and Sheridan were

vulgar, but they were funny—it's the bad writing, the evident lack of rehearsal, the slipshod technical work which has gotten so poor you frequently see the boom microphone dangling down from the top of the TV screen.

For the overriding dullness of such nincompoopery, NBC's executives must take the blame. Their abrogation of their responsibility to oversee the quality of what goes out over NBC's name makes hash out of the argument for the use of government power to keep the networks in business because the public gets something out of free television. The only something we get from NBC on this program is a peek at the dogs in the ABC commercials; and, dog or man, I'd rather eat Alpo than watch that show again. Copyright 1975, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate



LAST YEAR, I WANTED TO SAVE THE WORLD. ~I'VE CHANGED MY MIND: THIS YEAR, I WANT TO SAVE MY ASS.



Blissful Ignorance

'Then we can go for beer'

Another daring expose. This week, a startling look behind the scenes at a daily newspaper.

(This is not to say that the Technician office does not provide ample material for a satire on journalism. But, they do print my column and pay me for each one. So I won't bite the hand that feeds me. This is known as Artistic License.)

Few people realize that a major newspaper is a seething whirlpool of rampant passions, tumultuous intellectual battles, and raging controversies!

And that's only in the managing editor's office. What does it take to be a journalist? Several things. A command of the English language. A determination to get to the bottom of things. A willingness to get paid almost nothing.

But the most important requirement for a newsman is the ability to use lots of newspaper jargon to impress outsiders. When was the last time Carl Bernstein yelled, "Stop that big thing that prints the newspapers?"

A typical conversation between two members of the Fourth Estate could go like this: "We'll need to chop the last take of this sidebar, dummy in some wire copy on the death page and put a kicker over the lead story."

"All right. As soon as I write this outline we can go out for a beer."

Now, the same conversation, with the newspaper lingo translated in parentheses.

"We'll need to chop the last take of this sidebar(throw out the last page of copy of this feature story related to a larger story), dummy in some wire copy on the death page(place some items from the wire services on the same page as obituaries), and put a kicker over the lead story(place a smaller size headline above a larger one for the most important story on the front page)."

"All right. As soon as I write this outline(descriptive sentence or phrase beneath a picture) we can go out for a beer(go out for a beer)."

The process by which an event becomes a news story seems confusing to those who are (fortunately) not acquainted with the field. Actually, a child could understand, provided the child had an I.Q. of 190.

First, a reporter goes to the scene of the event, taking inaccurate notes and overlooking half of what happened. He returns to the office; often he will contact more sources to further confuse the facts. Then the story is written, hopelessly muddling the actual circumstances for the sake of a snappy lead, mutilating correct usage in the process.

The city editor, who assigned the pointless article to begin with, carefully edits the copy, with the intent of making the reporter's version unrecognizable. He gives the story, now a quagmire of slander, innuendo and bald lies, to

the copy desk, which further mangles the item and writes a misleading headline for it.

Finally it reaches the composing room, where any resemblance the copy may have to American English is painstakingly eliminated. The typesetters set it into the page forms, the presser roll (late, of course), and another libel suit is on its way.

Technician

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Feminists stand on threshold of Sports World

by Robert Lipyte

Feminists, sneakers, helmeted, bats in hand, stand on the threshold of Sports World, the grotesque sanctuary that defines manhood, courage and success in America. I don't want the women to come in and play. I want to help tear this invisible prison down.

Sports World is what I call the amorphous infrastructure that helps contain our energies, shape our ethical values, and, ultimately, socialize us for work or war or depression. Sports World is a state of mind in which the winner becomes good because he won; the loser, if not actually bad, is at least reduced, and must prove himself over again, through competition.

And, as our President has told us: "It is not enough to just compete. Winning is very important. Maybe more important than ever."

So pervasive are the values of Sports World that the recruitment of black athletes has been regarded as a gift of true citizenship bestowed upon the Negro when he was ready. It has been conventional wisdom for twenty years that the black exposure in sports speeded the integration of American society. This is one of Sports World's crueler hoaxes. Sports success has probably been detrimental to black progress.

By publicizing the success of a few hundred athletes, thousands, perhaps millions, of bright young blacks have been swept toward sports when they should have been guided toward careers in medicine or engineering or business. For every black star celebrated in Sports World, a thousand of his little brothers are neutralized, kept busy shooting baskets until it is too late for them to qualify beyond marginal work.

Now it seems as though aspects of that black sports experience are to be recapitulated by women. Faced with protests and legal action, high schools and colleges will admit females to some varsity teams and create other teams just for them.

Some day soon, powerhouse sports universities like Ohio State and U.C.L.A. will have an equitable distribution of athletic scholarships, "jock" dorms and Mickey Mouse courses for men and women. Perhaps all those sinking franchises in the World Football League will come back as teams in the Professional Women's Power Volleyball Association.

And Sports World will have once again absorbed and co-opted the latest challenge to its

tyranny. Since the Civil War, the pro rosters have featured, in their turns, immigrants from Germany, Ireland, the Hapsburg, Russian and Ottoman Empires, the Kingdom of Italy, the Negro ghettos, the Caribbean, and Central America. And now, fresh from House World...

But for most Americans, the specialness of sport, the joyous, yes, ennobling quality that can lift us out of our lives toward new standards of excellence, that can inspire us to stretch our bodies and spirits, will still be out of reach.

American sports will still emphasize highly structured contests for the talented elite, and most Americans will still be discarded by so-called physical-education teachers, by recreation supervisors, and by coaches, discarded

to stand along gymnasium walls and cheer for others, discarded to watch forever from the stands or in front of the television set.

It's a long shot, but the feminist revolution in sports could mean physical liberation for everyone, children and working people, the aged, the handicapped, the poor, all afforded equal access to the pools, gyms, fields, equipment and instruction that now exists for a talented few.

More likely, however, the feminist revolution in sports will mean a fresh pool of cheap, eager labor for SportsWorld—Nimble Noras out of the doll house to join the Hammerin' Hanks in that sweaty Oz of our dreams.

Robert Lipyte is a novelist and sportswriter.

American legal theory places burden on judge

by Robert M. Smith

NEW HAVEN—Judge John J. Sirica's recent statement in the Watergate trial that he is not trying to follow "strict" rules of evidence but is interested in the discovery of the truth (he spelled it out in court) raises two central questions of American law: the function of the trial and the role of the judge.

It also suggests that in some cases, perhaps the most important cases, American legal theory places an unbearable burden on the judge.

Our legal system wants the judge to be more than an umpire, but not too much more.

The judge was apparently first cast in this role of umpire in the fifth or fourth century B.C. He was called on not to determine the truth but to judge who had the best of a contest—the trial. Rather than actively eliciting the truth, the judge arbitrated between the state and the individual, or between litigating parties.

As one legal scholar has pointed out, one of the factors that made this narrow role appealing was that it was easier: The judge had only to discern relative truth—which of two stories presented to him was more probable.

But the United States Supreme Court has declared that in a jury trial in a Federal court "the judge is not a mere moderator." In a similar vein, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has said the trial judge is no "mere presiding officer" but must conduct the trial "with a view to eliciting the truth, and to attaining justice between the parties."

There is the rub. As in the Watergate trial, there may be a tension between "eliciting the truth" and "attaining justice between the parties" under rules designed to keep the courtroom combat in certain defined channels. The question in its starkest form is this: Which of those two imperatives should carry the day?

Even in trials more run-of-the-mill than Watergate, the judge often has to do a high-wire act. For example, he is free in Federal courts to "comment" on the evidence, so long as he does not "add" to it. The tightrope is snapped on review if the appeals court finds that he biased the jury rather than enlightened it.

The judge may also summon witnesses—as Judge Sirica has indicated he may do with respect to Richard M. Nixon. Indeed, it can be argued that he has a duty to call or examine witnesses. That was Justice Felix Frankfurter's opinion in a 1948 dissent: "Federal judges are not referees at a prize fight but functionaries of justice....As such they have a duty of initiative to see that the issues are determined within the scope of the pleadings, not left to counsel's chosen argument."

In the ordinary Federal trial, then, the judge has the power—and sometimes the duty—to call and examine witnesses. But he must use the power with great care lest he influence the susceptible minds of the jurors by indicating, or seeming to indicate, his own views. Thus, American practice lets him wield the power in certain circumstances.

Let's look at the broad circumstances of the Watergate trial.

Initially, the trial raised the possibility of political power intervening to make the already imperfect adversary system even more imperfect in its capacity to produce the facts. Hence, the call for a special prosecutor—followed by concern about the true independence of the prosecutor chosen.

The problem was how the truth could be produced if an important element of the political leadership—the leadership that controlled the Justice Department—wanted to keep it bottled up.

Secondly, the Watergate trial involves a most sensitive kind of truth. Like the Dreyfus trial and the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, it touches the adversary system at its rawest nerve, for its importance ranges beyond guilt or innocence of those at the bar.

For the public, what happened may be more important than who did it. The "truth" function may outweigh the "fight." It can even be argued that such trials rise to the First Amendment level of the public's right to know; they contain exactly the kind of political information that the amendment has a basic justification in protecting.

To ask Judge Sirica, then, to get off the high wire, to stop intervening, to stop probing, is to demand that he abdicate the ticklish duty he has been given.

If the defendants are found guilty and an appeals court decides Judge Sirica was too intrusive, the defendants will get another trial. (It is true that defending themselves a second time will cost them still more money.)

If he doesn't push for the truth, we may never learn what it is. In the meantime, we can listen to the complaints of law-and-order conservatives who have had a sudden seizure of sympathy for (these particular) defendants. And we can think about the delicate acrobatics our adversary system sometimes forces of diligent judges presiding at criminal trials.

Robert M. Smith, a former Washington reporter for The New York Times, is in his third year at Yale Law School.



UFO's: fact or fiction?

by Lincoln Wood

In recent years, Erich von Daniken has proposed in his book, *Chariots of the Gods*, theories relating the early history of man with extra-terrestrial beings, or "men from outer space." For example, he claims that it would have been physically impossible for the ancient Egyptians to have built the huge pyramids near the Nile River; instead, von Daniken postulates that extra-terrestrial beings aided them in the construction of those monuments. While almost all recognized scholars discount most of von Daniken's claims and reject his evidence as simply inaccurate, he has nevertheless brought to the public's attention the possibility of earthling-alien interaction. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (N.A.S.A.) is interested enough to be active in the field of exobiology, the search for extra-terrestrial life. (However, N.A.S.A. is concerned with all biological life forms, not just intelligent life.) Reports of unidentified flying objects (U.F.O.'s) have multiplied greatly during the past two decades, prompting many people to think that there is "something out there."

Which Earth language will they learn? — French, English, Chinese? Perhaps the multitude of Earth languages would make them confused, and they would go away. But if they did choose a language, think of the international tensions the decision would cause on Earth: the French would be upset if the aliens did not learn French, Americans naturally assume the aliens will learn the English language, and if they do, then the Chinese will accuse the aliens of siding with the "imperialist capitalists."

The implications of earthling-alien interaction can be roughly divided into five broad categories: technological, military, economic, social, and political. Let us briefly examine each of these categories in turn.

Probably the most immediately useful gain to both sides through interaction will be in the realm of technologies. Think of the possibilities: faster-than-light travel, remarkable new engineering materials, control of the weather, improved electronics, abolition of famine and hunger, and possibly even things we haven't even dreamt about yet. Perhaps the aliens will introduce marvelous new drugs to help us combat diseases, or alternatively we may wipe each other out with diseases that we have become immune to, but with which the other has no resistance. This may necessitate our meeting in a strictly quarantined area, possibly on a neutral lifeless planet. A frightening thought is the realization that throughout the history of the human race, we have succeeded in turning each scientific or technological advance into a devastating new weapon. Gunpowder was put to use in firearms, aeroplanes used to carry bombs, nuclear fission used to build a frightening new destructive device, and satellites used to spy and possibly carry weapons. What more needs to be said with

this history in mind?

Besides the weapons applications of a huge and rapid technological advance, the direct military consequences must also be considered. Every national government will undoubtedly be anxious to conclude a treaty with the aliens as quickly as possible, particularly if the alien's technology is far advanced from ours. The reasons are obvious: the aliens may be used as a powerful ally to threaten a country and force it to submit to military blackmail. That is, assuming the aliens don't first make war with us, a possibility which the science fiction press exhausted years ago. Even the prospect of a country making a treaty with the aliens may be enough to precipitate an all-out war between certain nations on earth. Perhaps the aliens may suffer a similar fate.

Upon hearing about a treaty with the aliens, every self-respecting capitalist will immediately busy himself with figuring out ways to wring every possible cent out of the agreement. Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank, sets the pace with his question (reported in that



Anyone belonging to this starving puppy, found yesterday morning near Reynolds Coliseum, may claim her by contacting us here at the Technician. The finder, incidentally, is more than willing to keep her in the event that no owner steps forth in a week or so.

Consider what you would do if confronted by a vehicle from outer space — would you flee in terror or walk in curiosity? If an alien emerged from the vehicle would you try to communicate with him, or would you feel threatened by his presence? But probably most of us have not considered the consequences of the extra-terrestrial visit beyond our first personal encounter.

There are many other interesting points to consider besides the effect on our own persons. For instance, how would we be able to communicate? Presumably, the aliens will have a spoken language (and that may be an unjustified assumption), and if they do, somehow we would have to learn their language, and they ours.

learned journal, *Playboy*): "If intelligent life is found on other planets, will the people there be investors or borrowers?" The economic advantages of a superior technology are obvious: that in itself will be enough to precipitate war. The country making a treaty with the aliens could make the oil sheiks in their new found wealth look like paupers. Imagine the Canary Islands as the financial capital of the world!

One has only to glance at recorded history to see what happens when two cultures interact: one of them usually ends up in cemeteries, reservations, or ghettos. Will it be the aliens or us who suffer the most from the social shock of contact? Assuming that neither social structure is destroyed after contact, there are questions still to be answered. Will they introduce yet another religion? Will mixed marriages be possible? Would a super-human race develop from the mixed marriages, completely dominating the universe? Will parents have to worry about their daughters eloping with Martians to Mars? The social problems will be enormous.

Lastly, we can gaze into the future and see a new type of Hitler dictator, whipping up the crowds to a new frenzy of support by using new psychological techniques learned from the aliens. Political resistance could be wiped out by the use of new brain-washing drugs. Or perhaps a radically new sense of honesty and dignity could be injected into our ailing political systems.

Whatever political or religious dogmas we may hold, we must mix caution with optimism when we consider earthling-alien interaction. For if the aliens have anything resembling a human nature, then we can expect to share problems as well as benefits.

But perhaps those weird things called U.F.O.'s that we occasionally see are really a cherubim or seraphim or two who have slipped from Biblical pages and temporarily lost their way in the heavens...

If any State students have had any interesting experiences with U.F.O.'s, we would be interested to hear about them. Just write in to the Technician and tell us about them.



letters

Speech majors

To the Editor:

This brief letter, I hope, will be of interest to all NCSU Speech Communication majors. Having gained departmental status as of July 1, 1975, the Speech Division is now interviewing candidates for Department Head. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00, Dr. Cal Logue from the University of Georgia at Athens, one of the candidates, will be in the Liberal Arts Dean's Conference Room in Tompkins Hall. He will be available to talk with students about our interests, what direction we would like to see the department take, and to answer questions posed from a student's viewpoint.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00—Speech Majors, this is our department, too! Let's make it that way.

Susan Kirk
Student member of the Search
Committee for Speech Dept. Head

pleasures for the predominantly male audiences have no respect for themselves and are embarrassing to their more enlightened sisters. It's bad enough that we still have female cheerleaders who must always be fair of face, slim of body, and willing to wear skimpy costumes simply to lead the crowd in cheers. But, now we have cheerleaders who must flagrantly display those attributes in sexually suggestive dance skits, and I, for one, am outraged that they participated in such a spectacle. Women need to be supportive of their sisters and help instill security and pride in being a woman so that these exploitive exhibitions can soon disappear from American athletic events.

Donna D. Palmer
Grad., LAR

Exploitation

To the Editor:

I was among those fortunate people who were able to see the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro. However, I consider myself unfortunate to have witnessed the absurd half-time shows in which the cheerleaders took part. These exhibitions became blatant "body" competitions between the women cheerleaders of the opposing universities. Women who allow their physical attributes to be exploited in supplying vicarious

Responsible party

To the Editor:

If there has ever been any question about students being second-class citizens at NCSU, the Student Supply Store's check cashing policy makes the University's stand crystal clear—young or old, self supporting or dependent, all students are forced to list a "responsible party" on all checks—as if recent N.C. legislation hasn't already made all over 18 year olds responsible by law. Having been self-supporting for the last eight years, I resent the hell out of such treatment. Don't just take my word on the matter though—ask the ladies who have to enforce this policy on students—they're embarrassed.

R. Land Gammon
Grad., ARC

Stoddard, Carr step on Carolina's (Tar) Heels

by Jimmy Carroll

Monte Towe brings the ball down for State. He holds it over his head near the sideline in front of the visitors' bench where North Carolina coach Dean Smith positions his defense. Towe tosses it to Tim Stoddard at the top of the key. The husky Wolfpack forward leaves the floor and lofts the ball high with his strong right arm. Ten feet off the floor, the ball passes through the center of the bright orange rim, touching only the bottom of the net as it exits.

SPECTATORS AT the State-Carolina game Saturday saw this scene seven times. Only once did the ball leave Tim Stoddard's hand and not find its target. The 6-7, 230-pound senior hit seven of eight shots from the floor in the Wolfpack's

85-85 overtime win over the Tar Heels. His hot hand netted 14 points, and the shooting touch he had displayed so often his sophomore year before being injured and ill last season had returned.

Another scene late in the overtime period... David Thompson steps confidently to the free throw line. The official shakes his head and motions for 6-8 Kenny Carr. The freshman forward positions himself behind the line, takes the ball from the referee and methodically sinks a one-pointer. Twelve thousand people wait impatiently for Carr's second shot. As it drops cleanly through, the crowd displays its approval in one deafening roar as 24,000 arms are raised skyward.

CARR HAD PUT the icing on the cake. He capped a Wolfpack rally which turned an 85-79 Tar Heel lead with 1:27 left in overtime to an 88-85 State win.

Stoddard and Carr, who rotate at the starting forward spot opposite Thompson, played key roles in a game that was almost a must for State Carr. A DeMatha High School product, Carr has experienced competitive basketball before, but he admitted that Saturday was the first time that the difference in winning and losing was squarely on his shoulders.

HIS ONLY thoughts were "just making it." With the score tied 85-85 and 17 seconds showing on the Reynolds Coliseum clock, Carr gave State a two-point lead and guard Moe Rivers ended the scoring at the foul line with eight seconds to go.

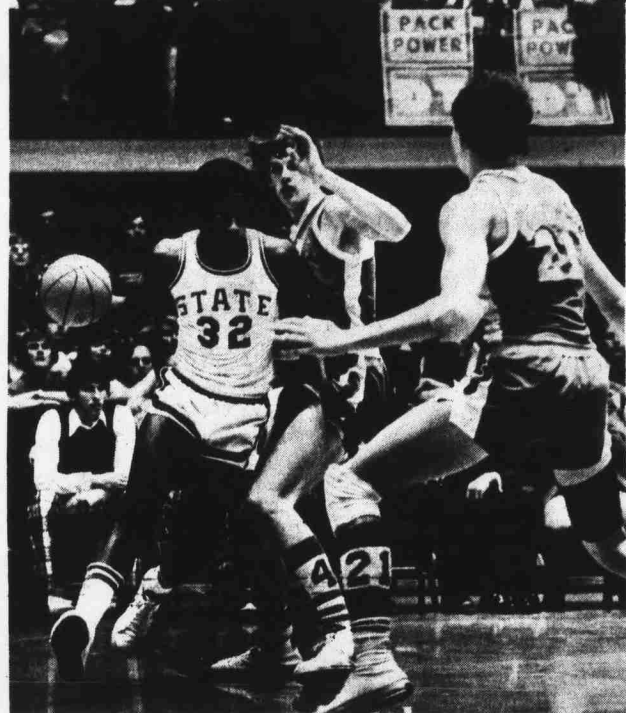


photo by Redding
Kenny Carr drives past Tar Heels Tommy LaGarde and Mitch Kupchak [21].

"They really fell off me today and left me open on the 10 and 15 footers," he said. "I've been working on shooting in practice, and I must have found it. I don't know what it is except that I'm arching the ball more, and it gives me a softer touch. It sure feels better."

Immediately beside Stoddard in the State dressing room was Carr. A DeMatha High School product, Carr has experienced competitive basketball before, but he admitted that Saturday was the first time that the difference in winning and losing was squarely on his shoulders.

HIS ONLY thoughts were "just making it." With the score tied 85-85 and 17 seconds showing on the Reynolds Coliseum clock, Carr gave State a two-point lead and guard Moe Rivers ended the scoring at the foul line with eight seconds to go.

Carr said he never worried about missing the shot, partly because he didn't know he would be shooting.

"I thought David was shooting, so I really didn't have time to worry," he smiled. "I never thought about missing it or I probably would have."

CARR WAS FOUR of five from the line and, even though he was three of 11 from the field, drew praise from coach Norm Sloan.

"Kenny Carr was very courageous," Sloan said. "He wasn't hesitant to take a shot when he was open. A lot of people won't take the responsibility to shoot in a tight game, but Kenny is very confident for a freshman."

Finishing the day with 10 points on offense, Carr contributed defensively with seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

The most surprising statistic of the day was Stoddard's rebounding, he had none. His explanation?

"On defense, I was blocking out and not really going for the ball very well," he said.

BOTH PLAYERS agree that it really makes no difference to them who starts.

"I'm not really worried about it," said Carr. "I just want to contribute to the team."

"It really doesn't bother me who starts," Stoddard concurred. "Whoever is playing the best should start. Starting adds a little more prestige, but it really doesn't matter."

If both continue to match their performances against Carolina for the remainder of the year, Sloan will have a tough time deciding who should start. If that becomes his toughest decision, it will suit him just fine.



photo by Redding
This controversial shot occurring late in the Carolina-State game shows that Phil Spence is holding the ball within the cylinder constituting offensive goal tending. However, Tar Heels Walter Davis and Mitch Kupchak also have their hands inside the rim...defensive goal tending. Two!

-more sports-

LACROSSE: There will be a meeting of the lacrosse team today at 4:30 p.m. in room 11 of Carmichael Gym. All interested students are asked to attend this meeting.

HANDBALL: Beginning Monday, January 20, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium beginning at 2:00 p.m. of the day reservations are desired. Handball reservation policy permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30

until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 p.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Intramural Office phone number is 737-3161 or 3162.

BOWLING: Entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Open Bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until Thursday, January 23. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend this meeting.

Full week for State

The week ahead for State athletics sees the Pack in quite a bit of action.

Tonight at Davidson the women's basketball team meets the Wildcats in a six o'clock game. Tuesday night the girls play over at St. Mary's Junior College. Gametime is 7 p.m. And then on Saturday in Carmichael Gym at 4 p.m. the Wolfpack hosts Methodist College.

THE WOMEN are presently 2-2 for the year with the most recent victory coming against Wake Forest last Thursday.

State's junior varsity basketball team swings back into action this week with two games. Tonight the Wolfpack travels to Lenoir for a 7:30 game and Saturday afternoon at five o'clock prior to the varsity game with Wake Forest at 7:30, the JV's take on Palmer.

Wolfpack swimmers will most likely get back to winning this week when State hosts Maryland at 7:30 Friday night.

THE WRESTLING team, coming off a 1-1 weekend, takes on Colgate tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. Thursday State travels to Campbell in a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the Camels. Last Friday the Pack defeated Virginia Tech, 27-9, and Saturday State fell to defending conference champion Virginia, 29-7.

State fencers and the indoor track squad do not see any action this week. The fencing team defeated VMI, 25-2, last Saturday.

Easterling: Things went pretty much as I expected in the meet

by Ray Delts

At the conclusion of Saturday's meet, the scoreboard inside Carmichael Natatorium read Vols 63, Pack 50. However, Tennessee, the nation's third-ranked swimming team, did not safely tuck away the victory until the final 400 freestyle relay, the final event of the afternoon.

Away from the scoreboard, Wolfpack fans might have scored a victory in the eyes of State coach Don Easterling. After all, the Pack coach always seemed to envision what it would be like to swim in front of a packed house full of red and white in Carmichael.

AFTER THE Pack squared off against Carolina in the first half of Saturday's sports doubleheader at State, the stage was set for the biggest swim meet in the state of North Carolina in many years.

With the reserved seating sections filling up well before 4 o'clock at \$3 a head, and many students filling into the non-reserved sections itching for the Wolfpack's second victory of the afternoon, it became apparent that Wolfpack swimming was finally getting the support it greatly deserved.

"It was great to see people practically sitting up in the rafters," said Pack senior Tony Corliss, who set a new pool, NCSU and AOC record in winning the 50 freestyle in 20.78. The previous pool mark was set by former Tennessee All-American Dave Edgar.

"I'M SURE THE crowd support helped us a lot," he continued. "We were warming up at 3:30, and it was packed. As expected, many pool records fell with so many quality swimmers in every event. The Vols' Tom Lutz broke the existing record in both the 200 freestyle and the

100 free. In the 100 free, the top three finishers bettered the old pool record.

"We anticipated 46.8 to win the 100, and I went 45.9 (and finished second)," said Corliss.

THE PACK HAS met Tennessee in the water in recent years, but has not had the overall quality to truly contend with the Vols.

"We've got guys this year like (Steve) Gregg, (Dan) Harrigan, (Eddy) Houchin among others that can make it happen," said Corliss. "These guys you can rely on."

Unfortunately for the Pack, Tennessee also had some talented swimmers in Saturday's meet. In the final outcome, the Volunteers won seven events, while the Pack won six.

It took a pool record time of 3:05.22 by UT's 400 freestyle relay team to ensure a Tennessee victory. But Pack coach Don Easterling expected it.

"I thought the winner would be determined in the final relay," said the coach. "But there is no way I'm going to fault anyone."

IN THE DIVING competition, major discrepancies between the judges resulted in a UT victory in the one-meter competition and a Pack victory on the three-meter board.

"In the one-meter board they shouldn't have won it," said Easterling. "But judging can go either way."

The coach had nothing but praise for the speed of the Tennessee squad. "One of the things they do is they go fast," he said. "But our guys gave a good effort, and that doesn't ever hurt us."

EASTERLING showed some disappointment in a few events. "I was disappointed in our 200 freestyle," he said, "and I thought we should have gone

one-two in the 500."

After winning their 60th straight dual meet, Tennessee coach Ray Bussard seemed generally pleased with the performance of his squad.

"Things went pretty much as I expected in the meet," he said. "We did make a few mistakes early. I should have swam another boy in the 1000."

"I was surprised that they didn't win the one-meter board competition," he added. "State

has good depth in diving."

TOM LUTZ, A double winner for the Vols, was probably Tennessee's top individual.

"Lutz did a great job for us today," said Bussard.

While the Pack's biggest home meet of the year is now history, there is still a lot of competitive swimming remaining this winter. Without a doubt, the nation's number seven ranked squad will be in the thick of it.

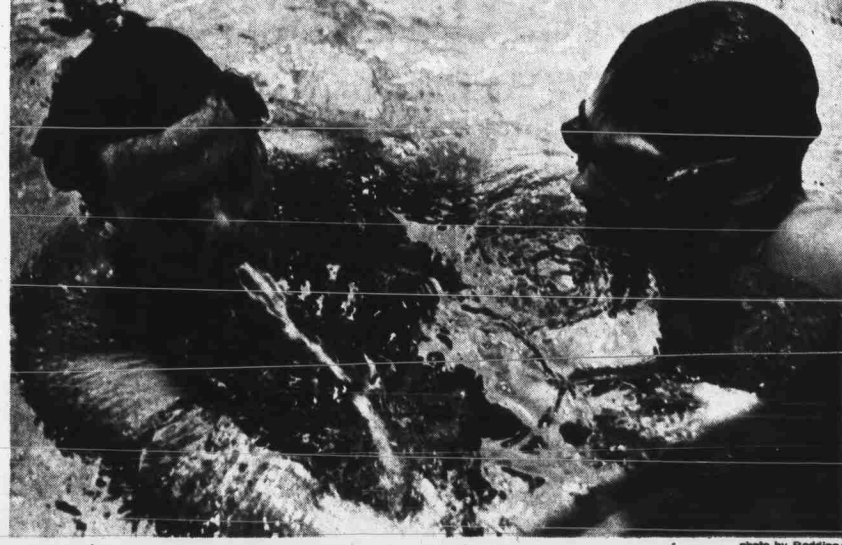


photo by Redding
"Yeesh, this water tastes terrible," seemingly says State's Dan Harrigan to the Wolfpack's Steve Gregg after the 1,000 yard freestyle in Saturday's swimming meet with Tennessee. Gregg finished first in that race while Harrigan was the runnerup.

Covering SPORTS

Blessings from Heaven

Today's Bible verse is told in three parts. The first comes from the book of Judges, Chapter 16, Verse 27:

Now the house was full of men and women; all the lords of the Philistines were there, and on the roof there were about three thousand men and women, who looked on while Samson made sport.

The above could well be said of the ninth consecutive defeat of Carolina's basketball team by the Wolfpack, 88-85, in overtime.

Most Wolfpack fans have seen the type game played by State against Carolina last Saturday, that come from behind style that depresses one's soul just prior to a new baptism.

AS TAR HEEL COACH DEAN SMITH PUT it so well, "It was a classic game to watch. State's comeback win over Carolina in front of 12,400 highly partisan Wolfpack fans was similar to two games played en route to the national championship last year.

As one sports writer reported, "The shooting was similar to the Maryland game in the ACC Tournament and the finish was reminiscent of the UCLA game in the NCAA Tournament semifinals. It was without a doubt one of the classic games in State's long series with Carolina."

Many people ask, "Is the Pack back?" And State guard Monte Towe answers, "The magic is back." The win, of course, came on the rebound of a devastating loss to Maryland, 103-85, last Thursday night in College Park.

"THAT SHOOK US UP," STATED MORRIS RIVERS. "We didn't think they'd beat us by 15 or 20 points."

Much talk surrounded that game about the Wolfpack's use of a zone defense for the bulk of the contest with the Terrapins so deadly on their outside shots. Rivers is opposed to the zone defense.

"With so much talent on one team as we have there's no sense in playing a zone," the guard suggested. "After playing in a zone for so long we find ourselves just standing around when we go into a man-to-man. If you guard John Lucas man-to-man then he wouldn't get so many free shots. The same is true for the rest of the players on Maryland."

BUT SO MUCH FOR THE LOSS TO MARYLAND, back to the close, exciting action of the Carolina game.

The Pack was down by six points with just 1:27 remaining in the overtime period. Everyone watching knows what happened after that point.

"We just have to go out and take chances and risks," said Towe about the Pack's performance in the waning seconds of action. "Fortunately we got the basketball. We took chances and created turnovers."

The second part of the Bible lesson comes from the book of Numbers, Chapter 22, Verse 29:

And Balaam said to the ass, "Because you have made sport of me I wish I had a sword in my hand, for then I would kill you."

Carolina coach Smith took the loss like a gentleman after the game in the locker room. "I congratulate State and David Thompson on a fantastic performance," he said. "They got the close one so many times since Thompson and Towe came to State. It's just a tribute to our team to play them so well."

The Tar Heel mentor took all the blame for the loss. "I lost this game," he suggested. "We were not better prepared to do the things you must do to win a close one like this, and that's all the fault of the coaches and not the players."

He continued to praise the Wolfpack by saying, "Towe is so much of a leader and does so many things so well. Thompson played so well offensively and defensively."

SMITH EVEN SAID, IN REFERENCE TO the four cornered offense approach that each team took at times during the game, "State's doing it better than we are."

But Smith also had a few cut and dry remarks about the game. He referred to one shot by State's Phil Spence that resembled a dunk shot. "I saw a lot of dunks out there today," he stated. "I didn't know you could dunk."

When a reporter tried to pursue the subject Smith said, "I could talk all day about different things going out on the court today, but I'm trying to have a little more class than that."

He sweet talked reporters about the play after the game, but on his Sunday show he, in effect, remarked that he was for the return of the dunk in college basketball, but he wasn't too happy about it being brought back now for State and not for Carolina.

OF COURSE THE SECOND BIBLE VERSE refers to the Tar Heel team and what could happen next time the two teams meet.

Now for the third part of the Bible lesson. From the book of Isaiah, Chapter 57, Verse 4 we find:

Of whom are you making sport? Against whom do you open your mouth wide and put out your tongue? Are you not children of transgression, the offspring of deceit?

And those words directed at all Wolfpack followers. The victory over the Heels was a fine one at that, but let's not rub it in too much until we make it 10 in a row over in Chapel Hill in late February.

The Pack may be back now, but a more than fired up Carolina team playing in Carmichael Auditorium is capable of defeating just about any team that cares to tangle.

The crowd in Reynolds Saturday did an outstanding job, filling up the arena and keeping the beat of the game in our favor.

Intramural Bulletin

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| <p>Bank of January 20 - Jan. 21</p> <p>BASKETBALL - Residence and Fraternity competition will begin the week of January 27.</p> <p>TENNIS - Residence and Fraternity competition will begin the week of February 10th.</p> <p>FACILITY AND FINANCIAL NEEDS - INTRAMURAL LEAGUE will begin play this week.</p> <p>OPEN SWIMMING - Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Open Swimming. Deadline for entries is Thursday, January 23. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend.</p> | | |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 22 Court 46 6:00 PM - ABA 7:00 PM - ABA 8:00 PM - Sig - 222</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - Chi 7:00 PM - J. Chi 8:00 PM - Sig - 222</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - YEA</p> |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 23 Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 24 Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 25 Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 26 Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> |
| <p>INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 27 Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> | <p>Court 46 6:00 PM - 123 7:00 PM - 123 8:00 PM - 123</p> |