



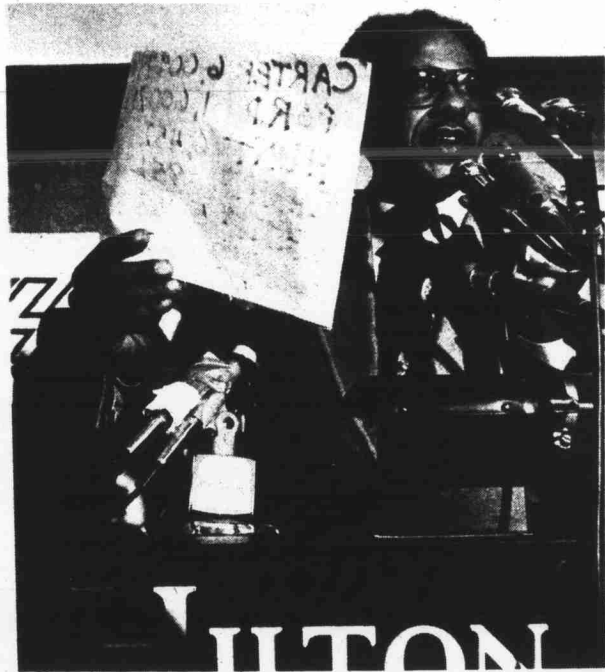
## Happy days are here again

It was a night of rejoicing for North Carolina Democrats and a time of sorrow for the Republicans. Estatic over a Democratic victory from the courthouse to the White House, Howard Lee, former Chapel Hill mayor, (top left) and the man who almost became the state's first black lieutenant governor, happily announce election results at the Hilton Inn Tuesday night.

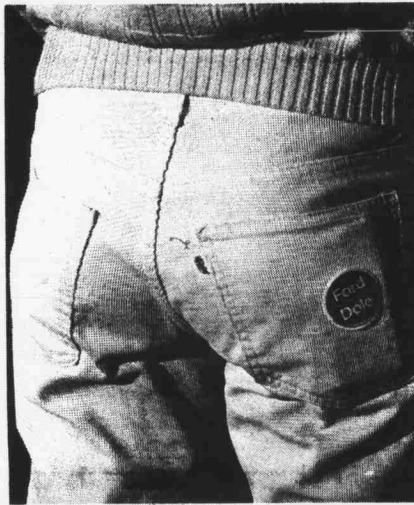
Former House Speaker and Lieutenant Governor-elect Jimmy Green (center) thanked supporters for their help in a victory while Attorney General-elect Rufus Edmisten (lower left) confers with an aid.

The Republican headquarters, meanwhile, at the Royal Villa, was much more subdued with Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate William Hiatt (lower right) talking with supporters while State Republican Party Chairman Robert Shaw (upper right) didn't appear too happy with the early results showing all Republicans trailing their opponents.

And finally...a last remembrance (center bottom) of the 1976 Republican presidential ticket.



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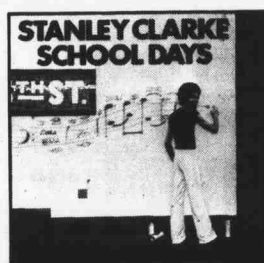
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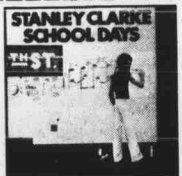
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## Cody contemplates whales and other things at The Pier

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

Commander Cody has a new band. Gone are the Lost Planet Airmen. But Cody has come up with a more solid and complementary band, Sutro.

Between sets at the Pier last week, Cody sat down to talk. Ignoring from his act and being ignorant of the man himself, it was somewhat of a surprise to discover what a sensitive and intelligent man Cody is.

Cody said, "Tell 'em I'm a degenerate and a drunk." Yet to do so would be a blatant lie. Cody's actions more than his words showed what Cody really is.

He has a college degree and a Masters of Fine Arts degree. Cody needed his degrees when he taught at the University of Wisconsin.

Cody sat down behind his ice water and began explaining his plans for the new band.

"We've been together for almost two months and touring for six weeks. We are going to do an album in December for Arista Records. They are a new company but are having a lot of success."

"Then after the album is released, we'll do another tour to promote the album. Right now, we're trying to get this new band off the ground. After

the U.S. tour, I'm going home."

"Where's home?" I asked. "Northern California."

"How do you amuse yourself there?"

Cody rolled his eyes toward the ceiling, provided an angelic grin, and said, "I contemplate the whales..."

"You're kidding."

"No, seriously. I also like to photograph the pelican formations." Cody bent over the table, grinned impishly, and used his hands to portray the landing birds. "They come in low like WW II torpedo bombers," Cody droned.

He continued, "I used to live in Berkeley and did not know such groovy things still existed. Glad I moved."

Cody seemed to emit an air of tranquility as he pondered his home. Yet the mood was shattered as people started coming in for the second show.

He wanted to move to a less populated area and said, "I used to drink a lot just to face a house of crazy people. I've got my drinking under control, but still get nervous by the people."

Cody explained he had to cut the interviews short due to the crowds.

Cody left, but several members of his band walked around openly. I got to talk with Michael Roy Clark (rhythm guitar), Darius Javaher (lead

guitar), R. B. Greer (bass) and Fred Meyers (drums).

Clark began by saying, "You've got to understand, we are a band within a band. Cody's back-up band is really an entity itself."

Javaher picked up, "We've been together for four years and are called Sutro."

He explained the band's direction, "Cody is our focal point. It's his gig, and he got the record contract. We work for him, so we'll get famous. He's working with us, so he'll be big again. It's a mutual benefit effort."

The band's stage work was alive and enthusiastic. Clark responded, "We have a good time on stage. Then, when the audience sees we have a good time, they have a good time. We enjoy our work."

Clark is hoping for the band to become even tighter and said, "we've only begun."

Greer added, "We're a tip of an iceberg. We're gonna take our time and not hurry. Tell 'em we'll be around for a while."

Cody's new LP will have one of Clark's songs on it, "Stuck Out On The Highway." Clark said, "Including my song gives people a chance to hear our music. That's my personal goal. I want to get rich, so I can spend more time writing. I want people to hear my songs. I don't

care if they like them or not."

Clark continued, "Cody's new LP will be different from his older ones. It won't be standardized and will present more of his personality. It'll be a progressive album."

He likes the tour, and he likes the South, especially New Orleans. Clark hopes to move there someday.

Greer liked Raleigh. He is a skier and a skateboard enthusiast who was sporting a banged up chin. Greer said, "I took a spill but later conquered that hill."

He explained his impression of the Cody-Sutro association, "We'll progress under Cody's wing. He is a real good songwriter and quite talented. He'll sell records. Maybe we'll get rich."

When asked did he want to get wealthy, Greer grinned and said, "How do they say it, personalities, influence and

money, boats and land?"

Javaher wants enough money to buy a cesspool. He said, "Do you know what it's like to have to use an outhouse when it's 20 below outside? Your butt gets numb."

About the band, Javaher said, "We're a crazy collage of personalities, influence and style. Cody is molding us properly."

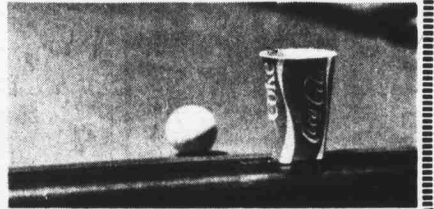
Fred Meyers explained that statement. "I listen to Boz Scaggs, Allman Brothers, Wilson Pickett. It provides a lot of different thoughts. I taught myself how to play drums. There is a lot of persistence in this band."



## Gerni

### Pool pro astounds crowd at Stewart

Tuesday, November 2, pocket billiard champion Paul Gerni, appeared in Stewart Theatre demonstrating his trick shots. The New Jersey native who started shooting pool at the age of six, astounded the crowd by chipping a dime off the table with the cue ball and landing it in a cup (right). National 1975 and 1976 Trick and Fancy Shot Champion, Gerni has run over one hundred balls many times.



## NCSU Choral group presents program

On Friday evening, November 12, at 8:00 P.M. the N.C. State University Choral Organizations will present a concert at Stewart Theater in the University Student Center.

The Pro Tem Players, an ensemble of recorders under the direction of Jim Osborne, will perform a work by Paul Peuerl as a pre-concert feature.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Phyllis Vogel, will begin the choral fest with works by Gastoldi, Sermisy, Weelkes, Morley, Britten, Bennett, and Passereau. They will be accompanied by the Pro Tem Players on several of the compositions. These groups specialize in music of the Renaissance Period and, to provide an air of authenticity, they will perform in costumes.

The University Singers, under the direction of Eleana Ward, will be making its debut with Negro spirituals, a Shaker hymn tune, and works by Mendelssohn and Copland. As special treat, the Singers will perform a modern version of a Bach Chorale-Prelude complete with string bass and drums. David McDaniel accompanies

the group.

The University Choir, directed by Milton Bliss, will perform three spirituals, and compositions of Powell, Bright, and Hanson. A special ensemble will be featured in John Biggs Epitaph. The choir will end the program with Glory (Slava) by

Rimsky-Korsakov accompanied by duo-pianists Dana Wright and Lennie Collins.

Soloists for the evening include Janice Blum, Susan McDuffie, Larry Bohannon, and Mike Brady.

The public is cordially invited to attend and admission is free.

## Coffeehouse hosts McLean

Coffeehouse tonight will present Arch McLean in the Walnut room of the Student Center from 8:30 until 11:30.

McLean is a former student at State who has made appearances at The Pier and Irregardless Cafe. He prefers to perform mellow material, including compositions by Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, the Beatles and Tom Jans, in addition to several of his own tunes.

Musicians are invited to bring their instruments for open jamming and everyone is invited to bring wine and enjoy the show.

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# the serious page

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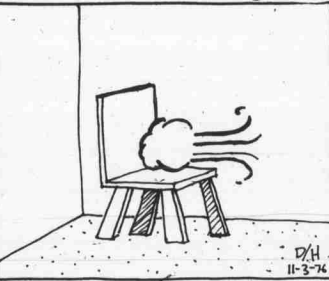
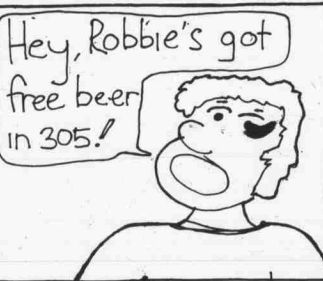


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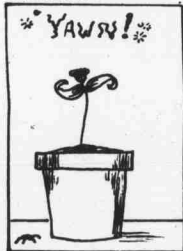
Rob Carspecken

Chumps N' Nerds



Doug Hofer

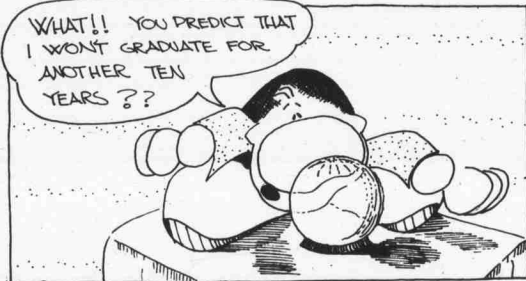
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# State tackles Nittany Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Penn State's football team, its four-game winning streak intact despite a Halloween scare by Temple last week, will be making its final home appearance of the season Saturday.

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, 5-3 on the season after a 31-30 victory over Temple, take on recent nemesis North Carolina State at Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m. A standing-room-only crowd of

approximately 61,000 is expected for the feature event of All-University Day.

N.C. STATE is 3-5-1 this season under new coach Bo Rein, but the Wolfpack has a history of playing well against the Lions.

Penn State has not beaten N.C. State since pulling out a 35-29 victory in the closing minutes of the 1973 game between the two schools. The Wolfpack took a 12-7 decision in 1974 and came from

14 points behind to defeat the Lions 15-14 at Beaver Stadium last year.

"We will have to play a much better football game this week," Paterno says. "We played well offensively and defensively at times last week, but we gave up too many big plays and missed too many scoring opportunities."

"But I think it will help us to have been close, tough football game. We are very young and it is important for this team to get a feel of how games are won—and lost. I don't want to sound cornball, but steel has to go through fire."

**THE LIONS WENT** through fire and got burned by several long pass plays against Temple. The Owls scored on passes of 48 and 36 yards and had another touchdown set up by a 28-yard pass interference penalty.

The Lions defense, which had given up only 19 points in the three previous games, gave up 30 points, 27 first downs and 424 yards total offense, including 290 through the air.

The offensive unit produced 31 points and 426 yards total offense, but frittered away several scoring opportunities when the Lions were in a position to lock up the decision.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Fusina passed for more than 200 yards (219) for the second straight week and has now completed 36 of his 61 passes for 618 yards and four touchdowns since taking over the starting job when John Andress was injured four games ago. Fusina's season totals are 53 completions in 103 attempts for 794 yards and seven touchdowns. He has been intercepted four times.

**JUNIOR TIGHT** end Mickey Shuler has taken over the team lead in receptions with 12 for 182 yards and two touchdowns. Junior flanker Jimmy Cefalo has 11 catches for 234 yards and sophomore split end Tom Donovan has caught 10 for 188 yards and two touchdowns.

The running game, led by fullback Bob Torrey, contributed 207 yards last week. Torrey, a 6-3, 225-pound sophomore making his first start of the season, carried 17 times for 80 yards.

Freshman tailback Matt Suhey added 57 yards in 14 carries, including a 27-yard touchdown run. Suhey is the team's leading rusher with 377 yards so far this season despite missing two games with a leg injury.

Paterno continued to alternate his running backs against Temple. Tailbacks Steve Geise (41 yards), Mike Guman (30) and Matt Suhey (57) combined for 128 yards in 32 carries. Torrey, Anthony Alguero and Larry Sugey all saw action at fullback, but Torrey did almost all of the running from that spot.

**THE LIONS, WHO** scored only 34 points in losing three of their first four games, have scored 129 in winning the last four games; but still haven't reached the consistency that Paterno wants.



State's Kyle Wescoe (57) and A.W. Jenkins (56) stop South Carolina's Ron Bass last Saturday. The Wolfpack will have to play an outstanding game to defeat Penn State.

"We have been doing some things very well offensively, but we haven't put two good halves together yet," the Lion coach says.

The Lions may have trouble moving the ball against N.C. State, a team which allowed undefeated Maryland only 16 points in a 16-6 loss and upset North Carolina, 21-13.

Top defensive performers for the Wolfpack are linebacker Kyle Wescoe, end Ron Banther, middle guard A.W. Jenkins and halfback Richard Carter.

**THE WOLFPACK** offense has been

hampered by injuries, but still has averaged 19 points per game with the versatile Johnny Evans at quarterback. Evans, who ranks among the nation's top punters with an average of 45 yards per kick, has rushed for 448 yards and seven touchdowns in 137 carries. He has completed 58 of his 124 passes for 732 yards and another score.

Sophomore Ted Brown ranks among the national leaders in rushing and scoring. The 6-0, 190-pound running back rushed for more yards than any other Penn State opponent last year when he

picked up 148 yards in 31 attempts. Brown is averaging 5.6 yards per carry this year with 971 yards, and 12 touchdowns in 174 attempts. He also leads the team in receiving with 16 catches for 138 yards.

The Wolfpack boasts an outstanding kicking specialist in Jay Sherrill, whose 24-yard field goal them their 15-14 victory over the Lions last year.

N.C. State's victories the last two years were the Wolfpack's first after losing the first 10 games of a series that started in 1920.

## SAE captures frat title in 6-0 win over SPE

by Bob Fuhrman  
Staff Writer

Mark Ogburn ran five yards for a second-quarter touchdown and SAE played brilliant defensively to stop SPE by a 6-0 score in the Fraternity Football championship. SAE is now set up in the first round of the "Super Bowl" playoffs against Lee, who defeated Syme to cop the Residence title, 13-7.

**THE FRAT FINAL** was a defensive struggle from the start, and it was SAE's ability to turn in more big plays that decided the outcome. After Ogburn snapped the deadlock midway through the second stanza, SPE marched to the SAE one. But Robert Patterson thwarted the drive with the game's first big play, an interception of a Joe Trotter pass in the end zone. SAE dominated the second half of most of the action occurred in SAE's half of the field. Midway through the third quarter, trotter hooked up with Chuck Smith at the SAE eight-yard line. However, in a preview of what was to come, SAE tightened and four consecutive passes fell harmlessly to the turf.

SPE's defense backed SAE to their own two-yard line on the ensuing series and had first and goal from there early in the fourth period. Again, SAE was equal to the challenge. Defensive players were everywhere as Trotter tried in vain to spot a receiver on four plays.

SPE had one more chance. Their defense held SAE and the offense had 30 seconds with which to work. But Ronny Robertson snuffed out the threat by intercepting a Trotter pass on second down with 15 seconds left. SAE then ran out the clock to claim the title.

**LEE AND SYME** followed basically the same first-half pattern. The game was scoreless until Mike McDowell found

Jimmy Allgood for six yards and a score midway through the second quarter. McDowell tossed to Archie McDaniel for the PAT. Syme immediately drove to the Lee two-yard line, but they were unable to beat the clock as the first half ended. Syme also muffed another scoring opportunity earlier when Steve Yancey underthrew a wide-open Webb Owen in the end zone on a flea flicker.

Yancey atoned for his earlier error by guiding Syme 30 yards for a touchdown on the first possession of the second half. The Yancey connected with Owen from four yards on a fourth down play. The same duo teamed up to knot the game on the extra point.

Lee moved inside the Syme 20-yard line, but Yancey picked off an errant McDowell pass to kill the threat. Aided by an interference penalty, Syme moved to the 15, but John Thompson stepped in front of a Syme receiver in the end zone to stifle the drive. Thompson outraced all but one offensive player and was finally shoved out of bounds at the 15-yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty set the drive back five yards, McDowell fired a 17-yard aerial to John Frye to break the tie. The extra point attempt failed, but Lee had what proved to be the winning margin.

**YANCEY** was not finished yet. He moved his offense to the 20-yard line, but Matt Troxler ended Syme's dim hopes by changing the direction of Yancey's final pass. Lee then ran out the clock to claim their second consecutive Residence title.

SAE and Lee will clash on Tuesday to decide one spot in the Super Bowl. The other slot will go to the Independent titleist, by virtue of last year's Orangepack championship. In the Independent semifinals, Orangepack will take on Central Prison while the Rednecks face Penthouse Owen.

## Pack seeded third for state tourney

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

The third-seeded State women's volleyball team journeys to Durham this weekend in search of one of two regional playoff berths up for grabs in the state tournament.

"I think we're more improved than anybody," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "We are the second best team, but I don't know if my players know that. I do know that they're going to play the best they can."

**UNDEFEATED DUKE** is the No. 1 seed in the large college university division. Appalachian State is No. 2, State No. 3, North Carolina No. 4, East Carolina No. 5, and UNC-Greensboro No. 6.

Duke is the favorite largely because of the consistency they've displayed all season. The other five squads have been up

and down, often playing great volleyball. Many times the teams have been hot and cold within the same match. The most likely victors in this tournament will be the teams that manage to stay on an even keel for four or five straight matches.

Yow feels the Appalachian State Invitational last weekend was good preparation for her team going into the state tournament. "We've improved offensively and defensively, and our serving has really improved. We played with a lot more confidence at Appalachian. We won four games and we were in the game we lost all the way."

**YOW PLANS TO** start the lineup of Kit Rea, Stephanie Mason, Olga DeSouza, Christine Chambers, Donna Andrews and Happy Erickson. She emphasized that Lynn Davidson and Charlotte Hogan will see a lot of action, and mentioned Debbie Davis and Lorry Romano as spot players

who will contribute with their serving and defensive talents. "And if we regress to any inconsistency Norma Crockman will play a lot. She is our most consistent hitter," Yow added.

The Wolfpack's main problem continues to be mental errors, something which can be corrected only by time and experience.

"We're not just automatically in the right place. We're too inexperienced to know instinctively to go somewhere. We have to think to go there," Yow emphasized.

The Wolfpack coach is very impressed with Duke's undefeated record. "Not to have one off-night in volleyball is really something," she said. The most outstanding aspect of Duke's game is its consistency. Yow sees this as partially due to the different approach they take to the

See "Wolfpack's first," page 7

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# Wolfpack 'trying for fourth' in ACC cross country meet



Tony Bateman, running in an earlier match against Duke, will lead the Wolfpack in the ACC cross country championship this Saturday.

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

Cross country coach Russ Combs faces problems similar to a basketball coach that can only put four men on the court at a time entering the Atlantic Coast Conference championships this weekend at the University of Virginia. He has only four players capable of making a serious contribution to the team effort when it takes five to win.

Knowing the limitations of his squad compared to talent rich Carolina, the favorite going into the meet, Duke, the defending champion, and perennial ACC track powerhouse Maryland, Combs simply defines the Pack's brightest hopes as "trying for fourth."

THOSE HOPES are certainly much brighter than they were for the State meet two weeks ago in which the Pack's ranks had been depleted to three competitive runners due to injuries to Mike Bailey. The Wolfpack finished a dismal sixth behind ACC members Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest after calling on half-miler Vince Tierney to be their fifth man.

With Bailey returning to compliment the efforts of Tony Bateman, Gary Griffith, and

Brian Ackley, State should have enough strength to finish ahead of the Deacons and Virginia whom they defeated earlier in the year.

While State tries to be the best of the second echelon of schools in this weekend's competition, Carolina will be trying to rest the conference championship away from Duke which has held the crown the past three years.

The unbeaten Heels, whose victories include triumphs over both Maryland and Duke in dual meets and demolishing the field in the State meet, feature the conference's leading runner in Ralph King and a great deal of depth. Enough depth to prevent a Carolina collapse that has kept them from contending for the league crown the past two years.

"EVEN IF THESE two people have a bad day they have enough depth to compensate for it this year," Combs said.

Led by King's 24:27 the Heels placed six men in the top 13th in the State meet, a performance that has been typical of Carolina's output in every meet this year.

Gary Hofstetter, Kent Taylor, Tom Ward, and William Southerland round out the Heels top five.

Last year's individual champion Robbie Perkins heads Duke's contingent of runners. Perkins main assistance will come from Peter Quance, and Bynum Merritt, both members of Duke's outstanding cross country squad two years ago.

The biggest problem for the Heels may not be their opposition but the course itself, a 10,000 meter layout over rough terrain.

It doesn't favor anyone that depends on speed such as Kings and Perkins because it is basically a hilly course with poor footing," Combs commented. "King and Perkins do their best on courses like ours because they are able to use their speed on the flat parts and the flats are in good condition."

WITH THE roughness of the Virginia course helping to negate the speed of King and Perkins, Combs thinks that the

Pack's Tony Bateman has "a good chance as anybody" of winning the individual crown.

"Tony has stayed with both King and Perkins here right until the end when they were able to use their quickness to pull away from him in the final portion of the race," he said.

Combs commented that the course condition would play a large factor in State's outcome because it gives the Cavaliers a

true homefield advantage which might result in an unusually high finish for them. The course was a factor in their upset over State last year.

"There's no telling how the better runners will do because of the course condition," he stated. "Virginia runs better on their own course than the others so I expect them to be stronger than they were when we defeated them here earlier in the season."

## 3-2 score misleading

# State's soccer team controls play, completely dominates Davidson

by Pete Michenfelder  
Staff Writer

State soccer team defeated Davidson Tuesday 3-2, which sounds like it should have been a close game, but it wasn't.

The Wolfpack completely dominated the game and determined the level of play. State outshot its adversary 28-4. The State offense was very strong with good action in the corners by Steve Rae. The halfbacks were working well with the offensive line, and with the backup help of the fullbacks, the Wolfpack was in control of the field.

a certain extent, but: "We got a little sloppy and careless a couple of times, when our guard was down, and they scored twice on us," said Dave Byrne. "But after that episode, we settled back down and got the game under control again. We needed this win, especially after the last two games."

THE GAME, as usual, was especially rough. There appeared to be a lot of hacking going on, by both teams.

Co-captain Dan Beatty also felt the game to be a little too rough. "I don't mind the contact, but when it takes away from your play, then I feel that the game should be gotten back under control by the officials, but most of our games this year have been that way," Beatty said.

Cited for their excellent play Tuesday were Scott Corrie, Byrne, Myren, Beatty and Rae. State was able to pass and hit

the open man very well. Its passing triangles were very well set up, and it used every man on the field, which will have to do this Saturday against Campbell at 2 p.m. on Oak Field. Last year the Wolfpack defeated Campbell 6-1, on the Camels' homecoming weekend, which was one of the best games last year for State. So this game should be a very exciting and aggressive, hard-fought contest.

# Wolfpack's first opponent is East Carolina

Continued from page 5

game. "They don't play on emotion. There is no hand-slapping or yelling. They were the dominant team last year and lost in the tournament, so I guess they're taking a more serious approach this year."

STATE'S FIRST ROUND opponent will be East Carolina. The Pirates may be State's most difficult opponent mentally, because the Wolfpack has soundly defeated ECU in two matches this season.

Yow emphasized that ECU is a tournament team and pointed to the growing State-ECU rivalry as enough motivation for the Wolfpack.

"Last year they nearly beat us in the tournament," she remembered. "This year they have nothing to lose and everything to

gain." The ever present State-East Carolina rivalry ended in a one-to-one standoff in the regular season. Yow sees the Tar Heels strengths in their "potentially strong hitters, real strong servers and overall offensive attack." The one weakness may be experience at the setting position. But perhaps the biggest advantage Carolina has is the ability to come up with what it takes to win, a quality all Carolina teams seem to be born with.

STATE SPLIT FOUR matches with second seeded Appalachian State this season. According to Yow, ASU's biggest asset is their hitters, the best of which is left-handed, an advantage to the offensive attack. They are one of the top hustling teams in the state, an emotional factor

beneficial in state tournaments. Yow cited UNC-G's inexperience as the reason for their lowly No. 6 seeding. "They have made the mistakes of young teams," she pointed out. "They make the difficult plays and then blow the easy ones. But, when Cathy Strange is on the front line they can score on anybody in the state." State has defeated UNC-G in two of three matches this year.

The tournament will begin for the large college teams Friday at 11 a.m. with Carolina meeting UNC-G and State playing ECU. The six teams will play a double elimination tournament, with the finals set for 9:30 Saturday night. The first and second place teams will advance to the regionals in Johnson City, Tenn. Nov. 18-20.

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# Technician Opinion

## Jimmy Who?

Jimmy Who? That's right. The peanut-farming, southern-bred former Georgia governor did it. In a 22 month come-from-nowhere campaign that has put the first southerner in the White House since the Civil War, it's good-bye Gerald Rudolph Ford, Jr. and hello James Earl Carter, Jr.

And indeed it was a political miracle that observers two years ago did say never could be done. Yet Carter, beaming with confidence, returned to his home state early Wednesday morning, telling the crowd he hadn't intended to return without a victory.

North Carolina gave Carter their support in Tuesday's election, but not solely on the strengths of his campaign. Ironically, it was Governor-elect Jim Hunt which appears to have brought North Carolina into Carter's winning column. A Carter administration hopefully will not forget the part that Hunt and North Carolina played in his election when the time comes to get back some of the federal money citizens have paid in taxes.

Carter campaigned throughout the election on the theme of strong leadership in Washington and now the nation and the world, as a whole will wait for the Georgian to prove himself. And he has many things to accomplish in the next four years which he has promised in his campaign: tax reform, putting the plug on spiraling inflation and unemployment, developing a strong national energy policy and balancing the federal budget by 1981. He has his work cut out for him, and all Americans, regardless of party affiliation or who they voted for last Tuesday, should give their whole-hearted support to Carter.

Yet, if Carter should fail in some of his proposals, he will not be able to criticize the Republican party for it. The Democrats still control both the House and the Senate and they only will be the key to the success—or failure—of the coming Carter administration.

It should be an interesting four years. Jimmy who you ask again? That's right. President-elect Jimmy Carter.



## Make it count

by Joe Mann  
Methodist Chaplain

What did you learn in school today? The question is asked with deadly seriousness in a variety of quarters. Parents, graduate schools, corporations, and even students are very concerned about what is learned in higher education. Hopefully you learned something useful, something marketable. Else, you may suffer the scolding of parents who spend money for college so that sons and daughters can be employed upon graduation. Or you may experience the pains of rejection by business and industry who hold your newly won degree not in the highest regard. Thus, a student must choose a major wisely, one that equips him or her to compete successfully in a crowded job market.

The wisdom of the world moves students to ask the university for curricula that are practical and to the point. The student is a consumer.

students and universities need not be apologetic for that. Liberal learning enhances a person in at least three "senses": a sense of place, a sense of self, and a sense of judgment. As long as the privileges of a liberal education are open to persons on the merits, not on the basis of inheritance or class or sex or race, we should be glad that these privileges help equip persons for leadership in society. Brewster feels that the "luxury of liberal education" allows for student exposure to a variety of intellectual experiences, provides opportunities for discussion and expression of ideas, and helps create a sense of what mastery of a subject requires.

Although there are differences between a relatively small private university, and a large, state-owned, land-grant university, there are still some similarities of purpose. Chancellor Joab Thomas has recently indicated that North Carolina State University must care for the education of a person, not just that person's training for a profession. It is perhaps not self-evident that life is more than work, that people are not judged solely by what they do, what they produce, or how much money they make. As a society we continue to be on a treadmill of "success" and growth that leaves most people in our society "unsuccessful" and many of the "successful" dreadfully boring and depressed. We now face serious limitations to the possibilities for further growth, yet we have few persons wise enough to make judgments as to how to slow down. We feel that because we can do it, we as a society should move ahead and invent, create, produce. A generation of technicians who can see no further than the immediacy of their work or their research will surely not lead us away from peril. If we are to be at home with ourselves and if we are to continue to see the planet earth as our home, we simply must help persons make moral judgments, have some aesthetic appreciation for life, and be more

than narrowly educated professions or technicians.

For liberal education to survive and for meaningful, interesting life to continue, we must become aware that our worth is not the same as our usefulness. Henri Nouwen tells of the old tree in the Tao story about a carpenter and his apprentice:

*A carpenter and his apprentice were walking together through a large forest. And when they came across a tall, huge, gnarled, old, beautiful oak tree, the carpenter asked his apprentice: "Do you know why this tree is so tall, so huge, so gnarled, so old and beautiful?" The apprentice looked at his master and said:*

*"Well," the carpenter said, "because it is useless. If it had been useful it would have been cut long ago and made into tables and chairs, but because it is useless it could grow so tall and so beautiful that you can sit in its shade and relax."*

The human desire to prove our worth, to earn our salvation in the marketplace leads us in pursuit of phantoms. Our worth is intrinsic, the beauty of art, the joy of music, the appreciation of history, the search for spiritual life.

What did you learn in school today? Perhaps you learned a great deal if you learned that there is a great deal more to learn. Can we avoid the ever present zeal to over-concentrate in one's field of special interest and seek, as Brewster suggests, "the breadth of exposure which a liberal education requires?" It is not a matter of "Liberal Arts" versus "Science"; rather, it is about the proper role of education. Those of us involved in education must not settle for job training as a replacement for broad, liberal learning. English teacher, botanist, and nuclear engineer need to respond that they learned in school today something about their sense of place in this world and society; that they learned about their own sense of self; and that they learned a sense of judgment among contending problems and solutions.

## Guest Opinion

Students only want courses that are in their area of specialty. Why take History or English or a Foreign Language for Chemical Engineering? Liberal Arts are in disarray not only at so called technical schools, but also at traditionally liberal arts colleges. The well educated, rounded person is being replaced by the well trained, specialized person.

In a recent report Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University, outlined what he understands to be the aims of "liberal learning." He indicates that liberal education is self-indulgent, but that

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT RUBY TAP SHOES? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT A UNIVERSITY WHOSE ATTITUDES TOWARDS SPORTS HAVE ONLY INCREASED APATHY TOWARDS THEM? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT PEOPLE WHO TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO RIDE ONE FLOOR? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT DOGS (POODLES, ESPECIALLY) ON CAMPUS? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT WONDERFUL SEX? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT THOSE GUARDIANS OF OUR WELFARE, CAMPUS SECURITY? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT A LOT OF FANTASY? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT BOZ SCAGGS? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT BRICKS? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT TOOTSIE ROLLS WHEN YOU'RE STONED? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT COOL, CRISP SHEETS? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT SEEING PEOPLE TRIP, THEN LOOK AROUND TO SEE IF ANYONE SAW? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT PHOEBE TYLER ON "ALL MY CHILDREN"? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT KATHUA? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT "DIRT BEAT" DISCO? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT FIESTAWARE? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT PHONE CALLS THAT WAKE YOU UP? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT NICE COLOGNE? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT REALLY FALLING IN LOVE? WHAT IS LIFE WITH REALLY FALLING IN LOVE? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT FOOTBALL IN THE GRA



## Blissful Ignorance Carter Lust index steady at 21

By Larry Bliss  
Renaissance Man

Now that the election's over and the man I backed has for once emerged the winner, it's time to put aside our heated partisan feelings and avoid the sort of selfish gloating that so often mars the democratic process. After all, President Ford put up a good fight and he has made significant positive contributions to America in his two-year term. Got that, you crummy elitist neo-Nixonites?

For the rest of this sober and rational political analysis I shall describe the tone of the Carter Administration from the point of view of a White House newsmen.

The day begins when the President's press secretary, Ron, enters the briefing room. (I really don't know who Carter will pick as his press aide, but Ron seems to be a popular name for them.)

The room looks as it did in the Ford days, save for the autographed photos of the Allman Brothers and Bob Dylan on the wall, mounted above the mahogany Amy Carter lemonade bar. Incidentally, astute political pundits estimate that Amy's lemonade will sell for about 95 cents an ounce or two news leaks per cup.

Ron steps up to the podium and fields the first question.

"John Dean, *National Enquirer*. Ron, could you start by giving us the Presidential Lust Index for yesterday?"

"The President had lust in his heart, 21 times as of midnight last night.

"The breakdown of who he lusted after is as follows: Rosalynn, 12 times, Mary Tyler Moore, twice, Lana Turner, twice, Cher, Barbara Walters, Miss March, Yvonne Goolagong and the Channel

## Letters

### Gay rights

To the Editor:

In all the recent airing of attitudes toward homosexuality, I find Mr. Michael Adams' letter personally most offensive and unjustified. I say this as an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as a long-time member of this academic community devoted to the search for truth, and as a citizen of this land of liberty in its bicentennial year. His letter and Mr. Terry Martin's display a widely-held ignorance and prejudice toward social minorities and especially those who violate sexual taboos.

It's always comfortable to surround oneself with persons holding similar values and attitudes social behavior. It spares us the need to examine our own provincial upbringing or to acknowledge that any change always begins with a minority of one. Exiling dissenters to Chapel Hill or Siberia or shutting them up in ghettos or concentration camps is the policy of countries like Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, Communist China and Fascist Spain. The European emigrants who came here for their own religious and political freedom and founded this country also burned witches. But, maybe, now we can be strong and self-confident enough to accept without fear and without ridicule those whose private behaviour challenges our own.

A majority of the American Psychiatric Association, of which Dr. Socarides is a member, have reversed their previous stand that homosexuality is a mental disorder. And Dr. Irving Bieber, who shares Socarides' views and has claimed 19 to 50 percent cures, has been able to produce only a single "cured" patient for interview by the Kinsey Research Institute. The traditional and conservative Roman Catholic Church has defended one of its Jesuit priests to publish a book allowing homosexuality as being moral. And 17 of our 50 states have repealed their laws against private, consensual adult sexual behavior. These and other recent changes in social attitudes are reported and explained in careful, thorough, unbiased books by social

psychologists, which are available in the university and Raleigh public libraries and the city's legitimate bookstores, if Mr. Martin and Mr. Adams have the moral courage to look at the other side of the case.

Very truly yours,  
T.H. Guion  
Assoc. Prof. Textile Chemistry

### Full of it

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter entitled "Going to Pot" by Gary Della. (Nov. 3)

Mr. Della, due to your pro stand on marijuana and especially because of the ignorance you displayed in your letter, you must have been smoking pot when you wrote to the editor.

You said that it is your "God given" right to smoke marijuana. Maybe so, but your rights end where the rights of others begin. (This applies not only to marijuana) In other words, when others have to watch you make an ass of yourself in public because you're high, or you start to infringe on the rights of others, then you have no rights.

You also said "The American people are getting the shit end of the stick." If marijuana were legalized, the revenue from sales and the money saved from law enforcement would be more than enough to put this country on a sound financial base. Tell me sir, where did you get your calculator from? Now is the U.S. going to make up for billions of dollars of deficit by legalizing marijuana?

Mr. Della, I believe you have been getting the shit end of the stick, because you're full of it.

Frederick Guyton  
Fr. E

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