

# Pack proves it—Tar Heels are No. 2

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Any skepticism raised by State's early-season troubles on the basketball court was erased eternally Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, mere children when compared to North Carolina's veteran lineup, simply outplayed, out hustled and outscored the nation's second-ranked Tar Heels 75-73 in another patented Atlantic Coast Conference thriller.

Even Phil Ford's career high of 32 points was not enough to deny the emotional Wolfpack its ninth victory of the season against five defeats. It was the lack of a supporting cast that killed the Tar Heels in the end. Freshman Mike O'Koren was the only player outside of

Ford to make a substantial contribution to the Carolina effort.

On the other hand, the Wolfpack had stars running out its ears. Kenny Carr was the team's high scorer and rebounder with 23 and 10, respectively. Hawkeye Whitney added 17 points and seven rebounds, while Clyde (The Glide) Austin pumped in 12 points in 40 minutes of action. Perhaps the most important factor was the play of Raleigh's Tony Warren, the 6-6 sophomore who has grown by leaps and bounds in the past weeks. Warren finished with 12 points and six rebounds, playing guard much of the game. Freshman Brian Walker was also instrumental in the victory, keeping the handcuffs on Ford down the stretch when the Pack was clawing back.

Carolina, which led by four at the half,

took control in the second period and appeared on its way to its 13th win of the season. State trailed by just two, 46-44, with 17:14 remaining, but Carolina streaked to a 53-44 lead when Ford connected at the 15:52 mark. The nine-point lead was to be the Heels' biggest advantage, but they held it on five more occasions, the latest being a 63-54 lead with 11:48 left. That's when the Pack began to come back.

Before Carolina could add another point, the Wolfpack got buckets from Austin, Whitney and Austin once more. Just before the last Austin basket, Carolin's Walter Davis picked up his fifth foul. Davis' foul came with 10:39 left, just when the Pineville senior appeared to be warming up.

O'KOREN SCORED to give the Tar

Heels a five-point bulge, and the Carolina dry spell began. The Tar Heels went from 9:18 to 3:29 without a point, allowing the Wolfpack, which got a basket by Whitney and two each by Carr and Austin, to soar to a 70-65 lead and sending the coliseum crowd into a state of pandemonium.

State missed free throws in the final minutes which prolonged the victory; but its youngsters operated the slowdown offense to perfection, preventing Carolina from igniting a comeback of its own.

The victory makes State 2-1 in the league and drops Carolina to 4-1 and 12-2 overall.

"Needless to say, anytime you can beat North Carolina it has to be a great win," said State coach Norm Sloan. "It should give us great confidence."

Individually, Sloan cited Warren and

Austin initially but added that "everybody" played very well.

"IN THE SECOND half, our defense was superb," Sloan remarked. "I'm proud of our team. I'm very happy for them. Winning is very good. I'm not saying we're over the hump. We haven't gotten out of the woods yet."

To the surprise of few, Carolina's Dean Smith couldn't resist a comment on the officiating.

"From where I was sitting, it was awfully physical," he began. "I think how much contact is called depends on whether the officials read the morning papers. I still want to get (official) Lennie (Wirtz) on the golf course."

After a brief interruption in order to credit the Wolfpack for its victory, Smith reverted back to the refs.

"We missed our chances," he said. "I thought Tommy (LaGarde) got hit inside a couple of times, but he must not have because it wasn't called." He also commented earlier, "State has a lot of weight, and they throw it around pretty good underneath."

THE BOARD PLAY was a crucial factor. Carolina got little help from anyone but O'Koren, who collected 10

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Chris Seward

State's Glenn Sudhop and North Carolina's Mike O'Koren battle inside during the Wolfpack's 75-73 comeback victory over the Tar Heels Wednesday night.

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# Vet School location chosen

by Betsy Burke  
Staff Writer

A site has been chosen for a School of Veterinary Medicine on the State campus. However, a tentative date of 1981 for beginning classes may be postponed unless additional capital appropriations are approved.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced Monday night before the General Assembly and television audience a recommendation of \$500,000 from the two-year proposed state-universities' budget toward planning the veterinary school.

Earlier estimations suggest \$34 million in capital funds would be necessary to complete a veterinary program. In December, the Board of Governors, who regulate the monetary appeals to the legislature from the 16 state universities, curtailed financing requests of the vet school to \$9.2 million.

OFFICIALS HAD previously acknowledged that \$9.2 million would be the minimal amount to start veterinary classes, hopefully by 1981.

"The impact of \$500,000 will allow continued planning," explained George Worsley, vice-chancellor of Business and Finance at State.

"There will be no construction or faculty until the new school is given the capital appropriations or permanent financing, and until we can not effectively look

toward a definite date of operating classes," he added.

Although Gov. Hunt's recommendation will not initiate construction or hiring faculty, the allocations would mean continuing developments in site accommodations, progressive planning in undecided areas, such as outlining the vet school's curriculum and choosing its architecture.

ASKED WHETHER there is a possibility of obtaining the originally requested \$9.2 million from the legislature, Worsley commented, "Certainly, the legislature will consider the \$9 million. However, it's too early to speculate on whether we'll get any additional funding."

"But \$9.2 million is the minimum for the

vet school to begin any construction or operating classrooms," the vice-chancellor emphasized.

The Board of Trustees approved a location for the new veterinary school in November. The site is situated off of Hillsborough Street by the Faculty Club, just past the bellline toward the fairgrounds.

"This location has the amount of land needed acres, and the pastureland for the animals that are associated with veterinary research," Worsley observed, noting there would also be enough land for expansion as the need arises.

THE CITE IS closer to main campus than other comparative choices, and means more convenience and faculty

interchange," he continued. "There are also existing utilities, such as for sewage and electricity."

The veterinary schools' appropriations remain indefinite until the General Assembly acts on the proposed budget that Hunt released Monday. Hunt's recommendation of \$500,000 is part of State's allocation from the proposed two-year budget for the state universities system, calling for a \$338 million operating budget in 1977-78 for the 16 state universities.

State's complete operating budget would increase from the present \$41.6 million to \$42.6 million next year and \$43 million in 78-79, according to Hunt's budget allowing slow growth.



Chris Kuretz

The stairwell of the Student Center provide a hard, but at least warm place to study during the last week of sub-zero weather.

## Infirmary film explains contraceptives

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

In order to educate students of the various methods of contraception, State's Counseling Center, in cooperation with Nina Page of the infirmary staff, narrated contraception information using many charts and models in a 50-minute video tape which is being shown at Clark Infirmary and Harris Hall.

Contraception information has been available at the infirmary for the past few years, but was put on film in the fall in an attempt to reach more students.

"People have a great amount of interest in the various methods of contraception," said Molly H. Glander of the Counseling

Center. "This film is for their benefit," she said.

AT EACH showing, either Page or a counselor will be present to lead a discussion after the tape. Usually samples of the various types of contraceptives are passed around during the discussion so people can examine them thoroughly.

"The purpose of the film is two-fold," said Page. The objectives are to educate both men and women about birth control methods and a specific emphasis is on the female who is responsible for making an intelligent choice about contraceptives.

"Many women come to me and ask for a contraceptive prescription," said Page. "But I'm particularly concerned for them because I want them to know what they are taking beforehand," she said.

For the remainder of January, the film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 in room 105 Harris Hall for men and women, Jan. 26 in Harris for men only, Jan. 27 at Clark Infirmary room 201 for women only and Jan. 31 for men and women at Clark Infirmary.

IN FEBRUARY the film will be shown every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 201 of the infirmary for men and women, and on Thursdays for women only.

"The scheduling of single sex showings and mixed showings of the film gives the students an option as to which group they'd feel more comfortable in," said Glander adding if there is sufficient interest the film could be shown for specific floors of residence halls by contacting the Counseling Center.

## School spirit Is student support of athletic events dwindling?

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

With the slump in student ticket pick-ups, there is a concern that school spirit is dwindling, but Assistant Athletics Director, Frank Weedon's prediction that "you'll see some spirited support Wednesday night," certainly rang true. Bill Smaltz, Box Office manager, revealed Monday all of the State-Carolina student allotted tickets were not picked up and would be distributed to the public. The reasons why the tickets were not picked up are varied, but the fact students are not interested enough to see State and Carolina play is unusual.

"I don't know if team support is dwindling," responded Weedon. "There is still that loyal corp that supports the team no matter what."

WEEDON'S prediction the student body would be making noise during the game was true and it didn't take a pole with light bulbs to prove it but in years past such an instrument was used to determine the noise level in the coliseum.

A noise indicator used for State and Carolina Cougar basketball games was located over the scoreboard several years ago. The more noise generated in the coliseum, the higher the lights went.

The indicator was taken down after the Carolina Cougars left the Raleigh area and it was rumored the lighted pole had

been theirs. Not so, according to Weedon. "That indicator was ours and we still have it around somewhere," Weedon said. "It was taken down when we put the message board up."

"THE INDICATOR obstructed view so we took it down. We went to a different system and it wasn't part of that system." Location of the noise recorder anywhere else in the coliseum is doubtful, continued Weedon.

Had the indicator still stood over the scoreboard Wednesday night, it might have shored out. Students were so

joyful after the game that many trees, having been prepared for snow, found instead toilet paper.

Aside from the rolled trees, students set off fireworks, blew horns and generally yelled a lot.

CAMPUS SECURITY said it had no reports of any violence towards cars or buildings after the game.

Reminiscent of past years when "David and Tommy" were here, Weedon felt the good students who enjoy sports still support the team.

## Student pictures to be taken next week for yearbook

If you missed the yearbook portrait photographer when he was on campus in October, don't despair. A return trip has been scheduled for the upcoming week, Jan. 24-28. The Stevens Studios photographer will be making photographs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Any student, including freshmen,

sophomores, juniors and agricultural institute undergraduates, may have his picture included in the 1976-77 Agromeck. There is plenty of room in the book, and the picture-taking procedure is simple. A sign-up sheet is at the Information Desk in the Student Center and appointments can be made there. This is the last chance to have your picture included, so don't miss it!

## On The Brickyard

# Students fail to pick-up tickets; 600 sold to public

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

Monday after the final hand-out of tickets for the State-Carolina basketball game, 689 tickets were left. For at least the past five years, the Carolina game has been sold within

and the Technician asked eight State students why they were or were not attending the prime game of the season.

because he enjoys watching the games in person. "I enjoy the excitement of the crowd," excited the Mechanical Engineering graduate student. He felt that some students weren't attending the game because it was being televised.

the native of Newport News, Va. Hall said he preferred to attend the games because the crowd made it more exciting. Studies are keeping Sherry Williams from the game. A freshman from Atlanta, Williams explained that since the game is on TV, she can study and watch the game at the same time. She also prefers

Nathaniel Harris from Greensboro said the team's poor performance was an influence on his unwillingness to get

he doesn't have terrific seats. The sophomore from Henderson said that he felt the reason people weren't coming "might be due to the bad seating in the coliseum, because a lot of times you can't see. I prefer to watch

late to get good seats because of the long lists." Another reason the sophomore from Hamptonville is not attending the game is due to a game-watching party at the fraternity where she is a little sister.

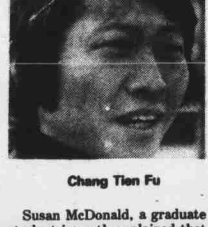
The most loyal Wolfpack fan was Kathy Stupalsky. The sophomore in Animal Science

because she felt that "since the game was with Carolina that there would be lots of excitement." However, she said that if it's this cold next year, she would have to think before doing it again.

Although the game did not sell out to students, tickets did go on public sale Tuesday, and the game should sell out. It does seem that the majority of the students will be watching the game whether they watch it at Reynolds or on television.



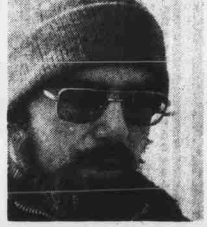
Susan McDonald



Chang Tien Fu

Susan McDonald, a graduate student in math explained that the cold weather was one factor in her decision to watch the game at home. The Kernersville native stated simply that she "would rather watch it on TV."

CHANG TIEN FU, from Taiwan, is going to the game.



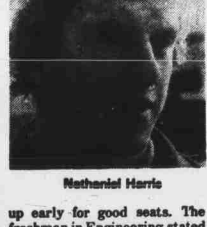
Pat Hall

Pat Hall, a sophomore in Pre-med explained that it was a lack of ID's that is keeping him from the game. "I couldn't find another ID, so I lent mine to a friend. I am using his to get Maryland tickets," explained



Sherry Williams

"to watch the game in her semi-cold room" rather than going outside.



Nathaniel Harris

up early for good seats. The freshman in Engineering stated that he "just wasn't interested because the team is not doing well." However, Harris said he would be watching the game on TV.

ONE WOLFPACKER, Reggie Faulkner, is going to be going to the game even though



Reggie Faulkner

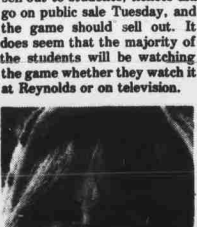
the game in person" was the Chemical Engineer's reason for attending the game.

Anne Cain, a Wildlife Biology major explained that she was not going to the game because she "came back to school too



Anne Cain

stood in line for tickets to the game. The Raleigh resident said she went out in the cold



Kathy Stupalsky

## Raleigh night life

### Let your feet do the walking and you'll soon be there



Foghat headlines Dorton Arena concert

### Foghat, Outlaws, Rick Derringer rock Dorton

Saturday night will be alive at Dorton Arena. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the show will be started by the Outlaws, progressing to Rick Derringer, and finally the "British Outlaws of Rock'n roll"—Foghat.

The Outlaws, a Southern-based laid-back boogie band have two albums, *The Outlaws* and *Lady in Waiting*, and several charted singles.

Rick Derringer was one of the main reasons Johnny and Edgar Winters became the rock forces they were. Derringer went solo in 1974 when he released the LP "All-American Boy". Derringer's single

"Rock'n Roll Hootchico" skyrocketed into national popularity.

England's transporters of rock culture, Foghat, will headline the evening. They are veterans of six albums and several U.S. tours. Foghat's latest release, *Night Shift*, is being promoted by this tour.

Rock fans around the world enjoy wailing "Jonestone". Dave's vocals and Rod Price's guitar licks. As good as their albums are, Foghat is best when experienced live.

—Bill Triplett

by Bill Triplett  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

There is a lot to do around State if you will only take a short walk.

This journalistic tour of local nightlife will begin at the furthest point for most of us: Cameron Village's Village Subway.

During the 60's a lot of revolutionary groups went underground, but the Subway is dedicated to underground parties.

The Subway has four places (Cafe Deja Vu, The Pier, Mardi Gras and Skyline) that between them cater to most all tastes.

Cafe Deja Vu is a place with a good down home atmosphere that presents live music. Folk and country string music whet

the appetites of their patrons.

The Pier is a little more up town and offers a wider variety of music. Jazz, rock, blues, reggae, western swing all visit The Pier. They also bring in recognized artists like Commander Cody and Roger McGuinn.

Mardi Gras is new venture that brings jazz and Dixieland to Raleigh. Their biggest night is on Tuesday when they feature Jazz Lab.

Skyline has hooked on to the disco craze and is the closest discotheque to State. Even if you can't dance, there are a lot of good looking ladies to observe.

Walking toward the west end of campus and down a mile is Charlie Goodnights. Charlie Goodnights is a live entertain-

ment dance hall. The music oscillates between rock, disco, and show bands. Girls get in free on Thursday nights, and the place gets packed.

Next to Charlies is the Irregardless Restaurant. After the supper dishes are cleared away, some guitars come out to provide easy listening music.

Around the corner, one will find Charades and top-less entertainment. It's been there for years and presumably going strong.

Back up Hillsborough Street toward campus. Won't be long before you see a line in front of Darryl's. There one can eat and drink with lots of company.

Right around the corner on Oberlin Road is the P.R., otherwise known as the Player's Retreat. Go there to appreciate a fine collection of

beer mugs, some strange fish to stare back at you and a crowd combined of older "regulars" and St. Mary's ladies.

Three doors down from Darryl's is CRS. A relatively new watering hole that plays a lot of loud juke box music while serving lots of cold beer. Many of State's finer athletes and journalists frequent CRS.

Ever noticed the crowd that sits above Hillsborough Street? That is Hillsborough Square. Tons of people hang out there every night. A good place to go if you don't know anybody.

A scant block away is the laundramat: a good place to go if you don't know anybody, and your clothes are dirty.

Three blocks away is Blimpie's. Sandwiches are good and cheap beer abounds. Blimpie's

is always packed so get there early.

College Pizza is fifty steps away and a good place to take a breather. The food is always good with the pizza being Raleigh's best. Get Angeles to do some Greek dancing to "Zorba the Greek."

The Studio One is next door, but is presently out of commission due to fire. But owner Bill Rawls says they will be back. Look for its reopening because they show some good movies at low cost.

Next door and upstairs is Mitch's. Pinball, beer, and lots of people keep the place open. A nice retreat.

In the next block lives My Apartment (top-less lounge). Dates with the dancers are awarded to patrons every week. A dollar off to State

students.

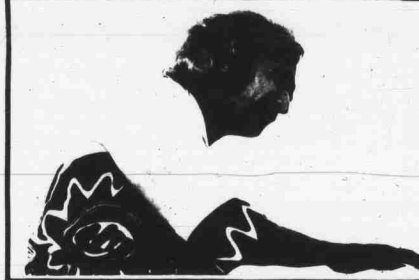
Two Guys and Brothers pizza restaurants are at hand, too. Long lines queue up to sample the wares and enjoy conversation.

A bowling alley exists to provide physical stimulation or several rounds of pinball, pool and beer.

So you can see, there are many things to do in Raleigh within easy walking distance of State. Suggestion: if you contemplate a new sport, give them a call to see exactly what is going on there.

Activities at State were alleviated from this column since they publish a list of activities [green sheet] every week.

—Asst. Ed.



### Dave Brubeck

Dave Brubeck will play in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night for two performances.

## Russians perform

On January 21 and 22, the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra will perform in Reynolds Coliseum for Friends of the College audiences.

Direct from Moscow, the company of 75, featuring singers from the celebrated Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers of the grand Bolshoi Ballet and Kirov and Kiev Theatres, will

perform under the direction of Conductor Victor Dubrovsky.

Maestro Dubrovsky has developed a program based not only on the uniquely Russian folk songs, but has taken pains to represent composers of Russia's supreme classic tradition.

Some of the great opera stars of Russia will sing, in addition

to popular folk melodies, some of the arias from the Russian operatic repertoire, especially scored for folk instruments. Dance numbers with the dazzling footwork for which Russian dancers are famous, will be a highlight of the evening.

NCSU students and a guest are admitted free upon presentation of their ID and current registration cards.



The Osipov Balalaika orchestra will play for FOTC audiences.

## Super Eagles check into 'Hotel California'

Don Henley and The Eagles, "America's supergroup," have created another masterpiece with their latest release *Hotel California*. Joining The Eagles on this album is the multi-talented solo performer, Joe Walsh.

There was fear that the appearance of Walsh on the album might in some way change the sound of The Eagles, not so. Walsh only makes the music better with his superb guitar play.

For more than a year now, The Eagles have been considered America's number one group. Whether that is true can be argued by many; however, this latest work certainly strengthens their reputation.

Promotion for the album was probably not necessary, since many had been waiting for The Eagles to unleash their latest composition, but it is still given ample airplay on both the FM and AM stations. Currently, "New Kid In Town" is climbing

on the AM charts while the FM stations have no preference.

The unmistakable lead voice of Don Henley produces that Eagle sound, while Glenn Frey and Don Felder support the vocals with excellent keyboard and guitar play. Every member enjoys the privilege of lead vocal at some time on the album.

New member and old friend, Joe Walsh, proves why he is selected to join The Eagles with his guitar and keyboard work

as well as a swelling voice on "Pretty Maids All In A Row."

"New Kid In Town," follows the long list of ballad like tunes of past albums such as, "Lying Eyes" and "Already Gone." The title cut, "Hotel California" is a moderate tune as well as "The Last Resort."

The only cuts that can be even closely classified as rockers are "Life In The Past Lane," and "Victim Of Love." "Wasted Time" borders on a moving love song, while

"Wasted Time (Reprise)" creates a soothing intro to side two.

With reference to past works it seems impossible that The Eagles could better their previous efforts; however, this album breaks the jinx that haunts most groups—an inability to produce two great albums in a row. With *Hotel California*, The Eagles, Joe Walsh and Asylum Records have checked in for a long stay.

—Eddie Jones



### EAGLES HOTEL CALIFORNIA

Best Cuts: "Hotel California," "New Kid In Town," "Life In The Past Lane," "Victim of Love," and "The Last Resort."

## crier

SO THAT ALL Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization's project will be run in an issue. The Crier is for the students. Don't Abuse it.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center on Tues., Jan. 25th.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will have its first meeting of the semester on Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Interested persons please attend.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to attend the Circle K project tomorrow. We will visit the residents at Glenwood Towers Retirement Complex to play Bingo and socialize. Meet on the steps of the Student Center at 9:45 a.m. We should be through by 1 p.m. at the latest.

NOMINATIONS are now being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher in the School of Forest Resources. Nominations should be taken to the Student Affairs Office in Biltmore Hall.

SAAC & THE ENGLISH DEPT. will sponsor an English tutorial in Room 102 of the Cultural Center on Tues., Jan. 25th.

FLIGHT TRAINER: The NCSU Link Flight Trainer is open for student and faculty use on Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 6 - 9 p.m. in BR 2220. Operators needed. Will train.

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING is accepting nominations for Outstanding Teacher until Feb. 1st. Nominations must be signed and should be taken to Dean Ellis' office in RD 232.

SPRING RUSH for CAPERS and girls interested in rifle twirling. There will be a meeting Jan. 27, Thurs., at 7 - 9 p.m. at the Packhouse. Anyone interested is invited to come!

BRAGAW TERMINAL Cluster Open Students interested in using the computer terminals in Bragaw should come by 147 Bragaw from 8 to 5, Tuesday, Jan. 25th.

SAAC & THE MATH DEPT. will sponsor a Math Tutorial on Mon., Jan. 24 and Wed., Jan. 25 in Room 102 of the Cultural Center.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION desperately needs people to help with a large mailing. Anytime on Friday, today, would be greatly appreciated! Contact Volunteer Service at 737-3193 before Noon today.

ALS 299H, Superior Student Seminar All Freshmen and Sophomores in the School of Ag & Life who have a GPA of 3.0 and up are invited to participate in ALS 299H. This course meets during the Spring Semester. If you are interested in participating please come by 115 Patterson Hall to enroll for the course. An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 26 in Room 2215 of Williams Hall.

FRIDAY PRAYERS for Muslims in Blue Room of the Student Center at 12 Noon. All are welcome to attend.

THE LAST RIFF - Patli Smith group concert. 8 p.m. this Friday at UNC Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students will meet on Tues., Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. All interested persons living on or off-campus are urged to attend.

SQUARE DANCE at Glenwood Towers, residence for low-income elderly, every Tues. night. Call Volunteer Service at 737-3193 for more details.

ALL BROTHERS of Mu Beta Psi and music students in their 4th, 5th, or 6th semester in a musical organization are invited to attend a social hour for prospective pledges in the Packhouse in the Student Center on Mon., Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. or Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING SENIORS. The EIT Exam will be administered on April 16th. For seniors who wish to take this exam, applications are available in 232 Riddick Labs. This application must be completed before February 1st.

THE NCSU Folk Dance Club will meet Fri., Jan. 20 in the Student Center Ballroom. A dance will be taught at 7:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE, this Friday night, Jan. 21 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. will have Susan Squires playing Guitar and Dulcimer Open Jamming, Bring Wine.

SAILING CLUB will meet in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

THE AIR FORCE Officers Quality Training Test will be given on Jan. 22 in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Students with at least two years remaining in Fall '77 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

FREE FILM: Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Library see Harry Langdon in his classic comedy "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" with live piano accompaniment.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS! Speech Club meeting to decide the semester's upcoming goals in recreational activities on Tues., Jan. 25 in Room 113 Tompkins at 3 p.m.

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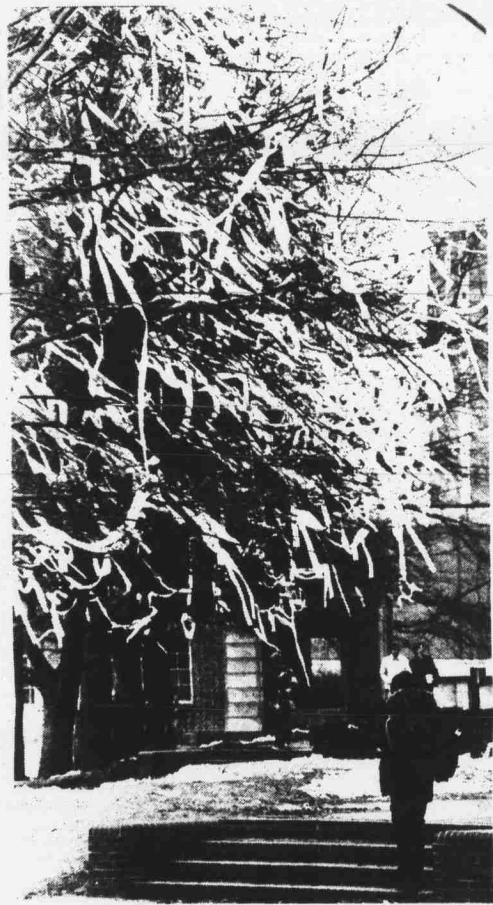
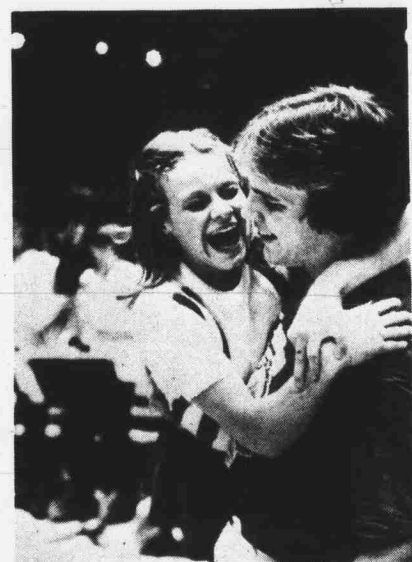
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Pack All-America Kenny Carr aims for the basket before scoring two of the 23 points he scored in State's win over North Carolina Wednesday night.

# Poised, aggressive Wolfpack wants winning to be a habit

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

Fans at the State-Carolina Armageddon in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night undoubtedly heard the deafening roar in the waning seconds. In fact, they probably still heard it Thursday morning—or at least saw and felt its after effects.

Toilet paper dangled from the trees across campus like New Year's streamers. Many students cut their early classes, giving way to the singular type of hangover that a victory over Carolina brings.

NEVER HAS A 15 degree night been so warmly felt by so many because of so few. At least not this year.

In the end, they hadn't heard the Olympic theme song permeate the Coliseum. They weren't even celebrating the inaugural of Jimmy Peanut. What they were relishing was the inauguration of something much more important to them—the coming of a young basketball team that plays with a poise that belies its age.

By winning, the Wolfpack hung close when it fell behind by nine, overcoming what often becomes a pattern of chaos for

opponents of the second-ranked Tar Heels when Carolina starts one of its surges. Instead, the Pack chipped away at the lead, playing as if it wouldn't lose. The Wolfpack simply became the aggressor.

Naturally, the scenes afterwards in State's dressing room was full of slapping palms and wide, toothy grins.

FOR FOUR OF the Wolfpack players who finished the game in the stretch—sophomore Tony Warren and freshman Clyde (The Glide) Austin, Hawkeye Whitney and Brian Walker, it was their first triumph ever over North Carolina. And they wouldn't mind making it a habit. "It just feels good to beat a team like Carolina," smiled Whitney. "I think we're on the right track now. We've been working hard. And when you work hard, you usually do well. I think one of the keys was everybody keeping their confidence up."

Whitney, who collected 17 points and seven rebounds, is quickly establishing himself as one of the most solid forwards in the ACC. He seems to go up to the rafters for rebounds, and anybody who shakes their rump to the continuous bump under the basket must think that a middle linebacker is on the prowl when they battle with Whitney for the ball. Yet he always remains cool, never losing his poise or his temper.

"I just try to keep my confidence up all the time," he states matter of factly. "If you play hard and stay confident, things will work out."

STATE COACH Norm Sloan was particularly pleased with the play of the Warren, the Raleigh Ealoe product, who performed like he did in pre-season practice.

"Warren made a great impact on our team tonight. The last couple of games he's really been coming on," praised the veteran coach.

"In the six weeks of pre-season practice, he was as good as any 6-6 swing man in the country. Then the pressure got to him."

"This is the most Warren has played at guard. We've been wanting to see more of him there. He helps our size when he plays guard."

Warren was inserted at guard to try to stop Ford. The Tar Heel All-America made Warren look bad at times, but he'll do that to anyone. Warren also scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds, including two very keys ones in the stretch.

"I'm starting to get my confidence up," smiled Warren. "It's great beating Carolina. But I tell you, it's tough to keep up with Ford."

TAKING GREAT delight in the victory was Pack All-America Kenny Carr, who rose above all the innuendoes about his being too rugged on the court. Carr, who is the leader of the Pack, urged on his teammates with pats on the shoulder and words of encouragement. He knew what it



Tar Heel super star Phil Ford drives for one of the many layups he got while scoring 32 points against State Wednesday.

is all about just as the young players are quickly learning.

"In the second half we held together and didn't fall apart," laughed Kenny, who scored 23 and pulled down 11 rebounds. "This game is really going to be important to us."

"We always knew we had a great team. We just didn't play hard at the beginning. We also made too many mistakes. But now we have the confidence. And all it takes is confidence. Confidence makes you a great player. I think the young guys are coming into their own."

"We started the season with about the same combination we have now. And I think the combination we had tonight played well."

Perhaps the new State player who has captured the fancy the quickest is Austin, whose electrifying moves are only matched by his rapidly-developing confidence. The Glide simply took control of

the situation.

"MY CONFIDENCE has gotten better since the Maryland game," he said, flashing the boyish smile that always seems to be spread across his face when he is talking to people. "When they went to that nine-point lead, we just had to keep our cool and get it together."

"We can't have any more of those slumps like we had earlier, when one minute we'd play good and the next we'd play bad."

"In the Maryland game, we tried to come back. But we didn't know how we can play with anybody. All we got to do is keep on winning."

"I'm really happy here. I always wanted to come here. I've always wanted to be a Wolfpacker. Well, I used to be a UCLA fan. And when State beat them a couple of years ago, I lost 20 dollars. Ever since then I've been a Wolfpacker."

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### Mass hysteria, 'Old MacDonald' highlight game's waning seconds

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rebounds. LaGarde has just six of Carolina's 33 rebounds. State finished with 45 rebounds, 10 by Carr, nine by Sudhop and seven each by Austin and Whitney. Sudhop was largely responsible for handling LaGarde, though the State soph fouled out with 9:01 left. LaGarde scored just seven points, his last tally coming with 9:21 left in the first half.

"I can't believe this team lost to Michigan State and Orgeon State," said Smith. "They are an excellent basketball team. Coach Sloan has done a great job of molding those young players."

"I think State had more to do with our problems than we did."

State accomplished the victory even though it shot a much lower percentage than the Tar Heels. State was only 44 per cent from the floor, compared to Carolina's 54.5. However, the key was that the Wolfpack took 75 shots to Carolina's 55. Free throw shooting almost proved to be the downfall for State. The Wolfpack, which entered the game shooting only 64.6 per cent from the line, hit nine of 17 attempts. Carr was 5-for-11 at the line. Carolina, however, was not a lot better, hitting 13 of 23.

THE VICTORY MOVES State into prime contention in the ACC race. Every team now has at least one loss, and only Virginia and Duke appear to be out of it. State travels to Durham Saturday to face the Blue Devils in an 8 p.m. confrontation.

The State student section, though cluttered with groups of blue-shirted Carolina supporters that were able to gain entry because Wolfpack students didn't pick up their allotment of tickets, erupted in mass hysteria when the game was in its waning seconds.

Don Adcock's pep band struck up its peppy rendition of "Old MacDonald," a favorite of the capacity crowd. Students swayed back and forth, clapping to the rhythm of the tune. It wasn't long before the "Amen Chorus" filtered from one end of the coliseum to the other.

Such celebrations aren't new to the Wolfpack, which has dominated the series in recent years. Wednesday's victory was State's 13th in the last 17 meetings between the sister institutions.

The defeat had to be toughest on Ford, the Rocky Mount junior who scored a career-high 32. He received little help from his teammates and was the only reason the game stayed close at the end.

"PHIL IS JUST superb," Sloan praised. "He's just unbelievable. He's one amazing basketball player."

Ford hit 14 of 21 shots from the floor but was only four of seven from the line. Uncharacteristically, he got just three assists, but the Tar Heels had just eight as a team, a reflection of the difficulty they had getting the ball inside against the fiery Wolfpack defense. Ford has 20 points at the half and looked to be on his way to 40, but he hit a cold spell that froze the Tar Heels completely. Carolina had no bench to rely on, getting just four points from non-starters.

While Carolina had just eight assists, the Wolfpack, led by Austin's six, managed 15. The Glide's most crucial assist came with just 19 seconds on the clock. State led by just one, 72-71, and was running precious seconds off the clock with an effective slowdown offense. Austin spotted Carr alone underneath the basket and tossed a pass from the right corner. Carr grabbed it and flipped it neatly in for a 74-71 lead and 0:19 showing.

At that point, the crowd could sense



Wolfpack freshman forward Hawkeye Whitney soars to the basket for an attempted dunk.

that it was actually going to happen. Carr put the finishing touches on the masterpiece when he snuffed out a Ford shot and drew a foul with eight seconds to go.

Don Adcock had his cue. Old MacDonald had his farm. And the Wolfpack had its reward.

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# Mason: We're playing to win now

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

For Stephanie Mason, two years can make a big difference. It was two years ago that the Statesville native was the starting center on State's first women's varsity basketball squad, a team that surprised most observers by capturing the state "B" championship.

This year Mason is an integral part of a budding national power, a team that has doubled the score on the same teams that whipped the Wolfpack only two seasons before.

FOR MASON, the change is an exciting but very different kind of adjustment.

"The first year we were just experimenting," remembered Mason. "It was mostly just a lot of fun. Now it's serious. We're playing to win. We have to work at the win-loss record."

However, even with the added pressures, the junior forward thinks the team has made the transition smoothly.

"We're more relaxed this year," she acknowledged. "Everybody knows we have a good thing going. This year we have more freshmen, but there's real good morale on this team."

Mason attributed the good relationship among the players to the increased playing time of every team member. Coach Kay Yow has cleared her bench in almost every game this season, allowing all 16 team members the chance to contribute to the victories.

ONE OF THE MOST obvious changes Mason has seen in her three years at State is the growth of fan interest.

"The first year we got excited when we had 25 people at the games," commented Mason. "Now, crowds like 2,500 (attendance at the State-Carolina game) are really unbelievable."

Mason believes most people came to the games two years ago purely out of curiosity. What is this women's basketball team thing really like? Is it just a bunch of athletic girls falling all over the floor after the ball, or is it an organized, exciting, well-played contest between two highly skilled teams? The rapid growth of fan interest can only support the claim that many people found the latter to be true.

Mason gives much of the credit to Susan Yow and teammate Cristy Earnhardt. "I THINK SUSAN, and now Cristy, being All-Americans made people want to come out and see," added Mason.

Stephanie, for one, never really expected to be playing on a team the level of the Wolfpack. Although she was an All-State player at Statesville Senior High School, she didn't give much thought to going further in basketball.

When she first came to State she was forced to live off-campus, just like many other freshmen who felt the effects of the sudden increase in enrollment.

"I wanted to do something besides just going to class," Mason remembered. "I knew Donna Andrews, so she got me to try out for the basketball team. I really had no intention of playing on a team like it is now. I was more interested in something like intramurals."

But now that the sharp-shooting forward has become so deeply involved in the success of the program, she's glad she made the decision to keep playing.

MASON ESPECIALLY looks forward to playing perennial national power Immaculata, a name almost synonymous with women's basketball, Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

"Playing them is a real honor," enthused Mason. "They're like a team you just hear about, like UCLA. They are really the cream of the crop."

Mason and her teammates only hope the outcome of the contest will be the same as the last time a Wolfpack basketball squad met UCLA.



Chris Seward  
State's Stephanie Mason and Virginia's Mimi Hoffman battle for the ball in a recent Pack victory.

# Nagging injuries hurt State as Carolina wins squeaker

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—Strange things seem to happen here, and for even stranger reasons. It could have been because of injuries, or the officiating, the home team advantage, or the positions of the stars, but whatever the reason, Carolina's wrestlers squeaked past State 16-15 in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night.

Despite brilliant individual performances on the part of State's wrestlers, they couldn't overcome nagging injuries to beat the Heels who were having injury problems of their own on a much smaller scale.

OUT ON injuries for the Pack was star freshman Rick Rodriguez, who dislocated his knee in practice. Also out was regular heavyweight Lynn Morris, sidelined with a staph infection. Atlantic Coast Conference champ Mike Zito was also out, but he should be back for State's next meet with Duke.

Head coach Bob Guzzo said the injuries played a part in the

defeat. "I don't want to cry sour grapes, but we were without some of our key personnel. In spite of that, I think our team did real well under the circumstances," he said.

Guzzo said Mike Koob wrestled very well at 142. "I was real impressed with the way he handled (Dave) Juergens. He (Juergens) was the state champ from New York, and there was extra incentive for Mike. I thought he handled the pressure really well," he said.

GUZZO SAID other impressive performances were delivered from Joe Butto, Terry Reese, Joe Lidowski and Jim Ritcher, who was inserted at the last minute to substitute for the ailing Morris.

All 10 matches were won by decisions, there were no pins. The strength of Carolina's win came when Jeff Reintgen of the Heels beat Joey Whitehouse of the Wolfpack 17-6 in a superior decision.

As in all close meets, there were questionable calls by the referee. One in particular was when Lee Guzzo, finally off the

injured list, appeared to have pinned Jeff Jostema. The referee awarded Guzzo a near fall, and the match continued. Jostema defeated Guzzo 16-12 on the strength of several take downs, and some quickly-awarded stalling points.

COACH GUZZO commented on the calls. "I thought that we got hit rather quickly with stalling, or at least quicker than Carolina did. Of course I might tend to look at things a little biased though," he said.

Guzzo said he was not overly worried about the recent defeats the Pack had suffered. "We're pointing for the conference championship, and I think progress to that goal is coming along well. I think we're further advanced than last season," he said.

State should be back to near full strength against Duke, when they face the Blue Devils in Durham Jan. 25. The loss drops State to a 6-4 record, while the win lifts Carolina to 6-2. The Heels are 2-0 in the conference while State is 0-1. A rematch is slated for Feb. 12 in Reynolds Coliseum.

# Pack's men and women swimmers trounce Duke

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

State's swimmers continued their winning ways when they trounced Duke 73-40 Tuesday.

Coach Don Easterling found special praise for Dan Harrigan. "Dan swam a great 1000 free and then did his best unshaved individual medley race ever. It took a lot of guts—just shows what kind of guy he is."

Eddy Houchin, as usual, took the 200 freestyle. Houchin also took the 250 butterfly.

ALL-AMERICA diver Bob McHenry took both the one meter and three meter diving competition.

Freshman Kevin Weldon increased his confidence as he won the 200 backstroke and the 200 IM. The other rookie, Al Stevens, took a second place in the 100 free.

Steve Gregg stroked hard and took the 500 free and swam the butterfly leg in State's winning 400 medley relay (Rick Mylin, Gregg, Steve McCafferty, and Sid Cassidy).

Doug Shore came to the top when he won the 200 breaststroke. Easterling was pleased with Shore's performance and dubbed Shore as an intelligent swimmer.

HARRIGAN AND Steve Gregg face each other in the 200 free while trying to meet the cut-off time.

Eddy Houchin lacks two tenths of a second to qualify in the 200 individual medley. Gregg is shy three tenths in the 100 butterfly. Freshman Rick Mylin needs four tenths off of his 100 backstroke time in order to travel to the Nationals.

State swimmers have qualified in most events. All three relay teams are ready. Gregg and Ted Morlok are set in the 200 butterfly. The breaststroke team of Duncan Goodhew, Doug Shore, and Steve McCafferty maintain sufficient times, too.

Between the swimmers trying to shave times and Maryland looking to knock off the ACC title owners, State should

win by 40 plus points. STATE WILL send some swimmers to Wake Forest Jan. 21 for the four o'clock meet, but the bulk of the team will stay in Raleigh.

Coach Don Easterling said, "A lot of our people are staying in Raleigh because it's Parents Weekend, and we think we can win without them."

A team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores will defend State and gain experience in competition.

The women swimmers will remain in town, too. On Saturday they will face the Rockville, Md., Swim Club.

"It will really be a skeleton team that will swim some odd events, but we're looking forward to swimming Maryland on Saturday," Easterling concluded.

DUKE WON just three events, taking the 50 and 100 free in addition to the 400 free relay.

All in all, a usual win for State with certain swimmers producing their characteristic

stellar performances.

Eileen O'Brien, State's premier speed lady, again won the 50 and 100 freestyle while anchoring both (400 medly and 400 free) winning relays. Easterling commented, "Eileen is the toughest kid we've got. She's smooth and a leader."

The meet against Duke was never in doubt as State devastated them 90-40.

MICHELE DUNN came through as usual and won the 50 and 100 backstroke. She too swam on the winning relays. Jeanne Wish took the 50 breaststroke and a long 200 breast race. Wish helped win another race in the 400 medly relay.

Mick McKay followed Bob McHenry's lead as both divers won the one and three meters diving competition.

State swimmers took a split with Linda Goodley winning the 50 butterfly and Jane Holliday took the 200 butterfly. Later Holliday led off on the winning 400 free relay.

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# A new generation

Perhaps you have had this experience: You're listening to the radio and for some reason have allowed your dial to wander to a station which plays Top 40. You learn that the offensive song you just heard was in the Top Ten, or perhaps No. 1. And, though you've never heard of the group, you also learn that this is their third such hit of this year.

Such cultural shock is happening to a lot of people our age, who are discovering with dismay that they aren't the front guard of music anymore.

It is easy to trace a generation by its music. Our generation, the one which grew up in the sixties, has had a hell of a time with its music, first called "rock 'n' roll" and later, "rock." There was a sort of esprit de corps among young people on this subject. This came about mainly because of the intense ridicule of the "older generation," which continued to be unable to appreciate rock at all. The Generation Gap formed because of this and everything else that was strange and different about young people.

It was frequently disconcerting to have an entire generation which refused to accept anything you said and only talked about what they could have "done wrong" to produce such maniacs, but the young people stuck together. They knew they were right. The War was wrong. The Draft was wrong. Poverty was wrong. Racism was wrong. Nixon was really wrong.

And their music was right. It sounded good. The fact that older people couldn't understand our music was symbolic of their lack of understanding in general.

During all of the years of fighting and wars and hippies and rock, however, a whole new group of kids was growing up. Not another generation, exactly; they're not our kids. But here they are. It seems that the minimum age for "young people" has been lowered. Kids are growing up faster and weirder than we did, especially in the big cities. Many have been through the whole range of drugs and are old hands at sex by the time they are 14 or 15.

We were never that way, we say to ourselves. These kids are crazy! They take quaaludes and downers and speed like it was candy and listen to stupid music.

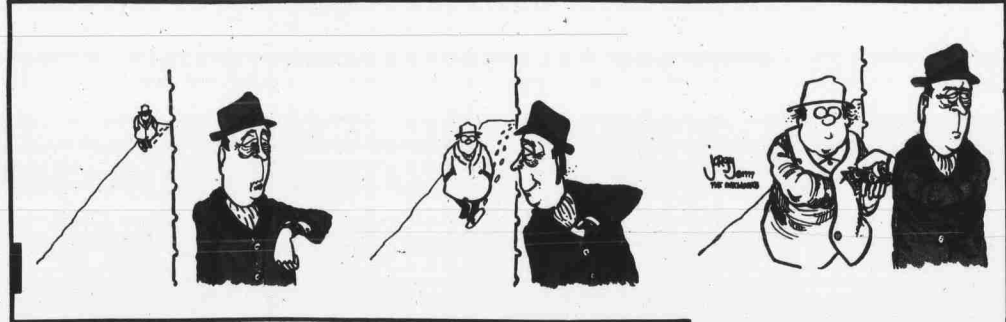
Disco, they call it. Discos used to be discotheques in the late sixties, but they've changed. More than one high school student

gets out of school in time to get ready to hit the discos all night. Disco music came from there. It's dance music: the beat is pronounced, the lyrics are repetitive, it goes on nonstop, and it's incredibly loud. That's why most rock aficionados turn their noses up at the mass idols. These kids have no sense of music.

However, if that description of disco sounded familiar, it should. You've heard it before. From your parents, talking about the music you were listening to. Rock 'n' Roll was dance music, remember? And the lyrics were repetitive and simple, with no message at all weren't they?

Years ago, the question was often raised by young people, "Will I grow up to be like my parents?" Well, from the evidence at hand, some of us already are. Didn't take long, did it?

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## Letters

### Praise to infirmary

To the Editor:  
I have been pretty healthy during my three and one half years at State. However, recently I found that I needed the services of the infirmary. This included being admitted for an overnight stay. I had never heard too much about the infirmary. Usually if one ever hears about things like this, it is negative. I was reluctant to stay but the illness demanded otherwise.

To my surprise, I was "treated like a king." My mother could take lessons. I just wanted to take this time to commend the staff for the superb service that I received during my stay. Those people are doing a wonderful job. I am sure this job is harder with the limited funds they have to operate on.

If anyone or organization needs an idea for a service project, AM-FM (clock) radios for the patient's rooms might be something to look into. Magazine subscriptions and televisions may also be a worthwhile project. The infirmary asks for suggestions to make the stay more comfortable. I would like to see these luxuries there but in my opinion, their funds should go to something more medically oriented. This way, the students will benefit from their own investment of time and/or money. Thanks again to all the fine people at the infirmary.

Robert G. Eure  
SR EO

### Insanity

To the Editor,  
The editorial in the January 19th edition of the Technician entitled "Gilmore not the First" states that "Very few expressed shock when Gilmore ordered Max Jensen killed and no outcries were heard the next night when he killed Bennie Bushnell." I assure the writer that if by some psychic powers I and the writer of society could have foreseen what Mr. Gilmore intended he would never have been allowed to kill these men.

The case was, "Should society legally murder Mr. Gilmore for his murders?" If Max Jensen and Bennie Bushnell could have been brought back to life by murdering Gary Gilmore, I would have wished it so. Unfortunately that was not the case. By killing Gary Gilmore we accomplished one thing. We climbed down into the gutter with him. Before the blood of two men were on the hands of Gary Gilmore, but now the blood of a man is on ours. For what ever we thought of Gary Gilmore, granted that he was despicable and vile and in some eyes the lowest form of life, he was still a man. Therefore, his death saddens and troubles me, as do the deaths of Max Jensen and Bennie Bushnell. In the Max Jensen and Bennie Bushnell's cases I could do nothing. Up until 10:00 AM Monday, I could hope that Gary Gilmore would live. Now I can only pray that society realizes the insanity of

capital punishment, and that the men now on death row have their sentences commuted to life. Clarence Darrow in 1924 had the same hope when he said to the jury in the Leopold/Loeb trial "Mr. Savage tells you that if you hang these boys there will be no more murders." "My God, this world has been one great slaughterhouse because of that stupid belief. Why don't they read and learn that murder won't stop murder." That was 53 years ago; we haven't learned a thing.

Jeffrey P. Carter  
ChE Senior

### For students

To the Editor:  
As almost everyone knows, WKNC has been plagued with problems this year. Difficulty with equipment and discontent among staff members hampered production early in the semester. However, the biggest problem the station faces is its increased wattage. Suddenly WKNC has the power to reach the Raleigh community. This once little station has now "grown up" and that's where the hassles begin.

For some strange reason, WKNC feels the need to present a more stable musical offering to the capital area. This kind of thinking is wrong. WKNC has no business trying to compete with the major FM stations in the vicinity. The station here was intended for the students and should reflect their musical interests. The primary goal of WKNC is to be a learning tool for those students interested in radio production. Any attempts to be a big-business operation should be avoided.

The staff at WKNC would be better off directing their efforts to continue a varied format. Jazz, soul, progressive, classical and popular music would be more representative of the musical tastes on this campus than a one-format radio program. I think the community as a whole would be thankful for knowing there is a quality radio station with an interesting and innovative format.

Bob Kochuk  
Fr. Speech-Communication

### Thanks for APO

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank all the members of Alpha Phi Omega who helped me with the distribution of the 1975-1976 Agromecks. Without the hard work and dependability of these members of N.C. State's fine service fraternity, distribution could never have gone so smoothly. Thank you all very much.  
  
Sincerely,  
Michael O'Brien  
the Agromeck



### Blissful Ignorance

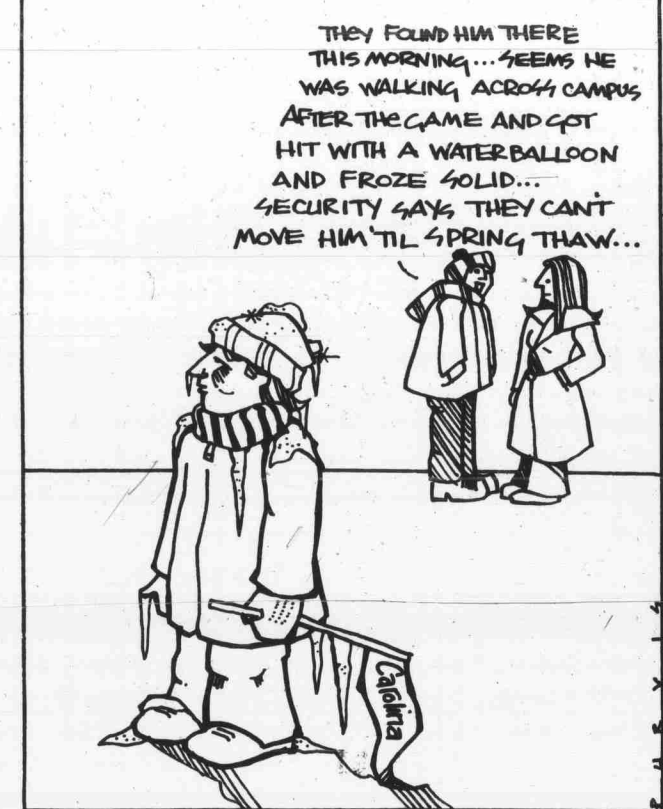
# Yours free: omniscient advice

By Larry Bliss  
Dedicated to the One He Loves

First I tried writing an advice-to-the-lovelorn column. Two things went wrong. First, I could only find one of my lovelorn letters; second, as I typed I got off on a tangent (which is a cross between a tangerine and a fire hydrant) and found myself doing an advice-to-struggling-writers column, which in turn was transmogrified (made into a Mongol at a great distance) into an advice-for-short-order-cooks column. After all this revision, I discovered that, to put it with just a soupçon of gall, I knew everything.

So here's my advice-on-everything column. The first letter:  
"I think I've finally found the girl I've been waiting for. She is bright, attractive, talented and can French like you wouldn't believe. It's happening just like the Playboy Adviser recommends, except for one big obstacle; she's a staunch Republican and I'm a fifth-generation Democrat, trained from birth to vote for anything that can stand on two legs and is endorsed by the precinct chairman. What is the legal status of inter-party marriages? Would one of us have to assume the political affiliation of the other?" (signed) Stymied in Shreveport.

Dear Stymied: That depends on where you live. In Louisiana, the wife is required to belong to the same party as her husband. She may exempt herself by submitting a notarized statement to the local board of elections saying that she will not disparage her husband's candidate at cocktail parties and will refrain from wearing a button supporting one of the opposition. In Alabama it is illegal for a wife to spell out "GOP" when playing Scrabble with her husband. A couple last year in Orange County, California registered Democrat; the neighbors reacted so strongly that now they hardly ever



## Will JC save us?

Here it is January 21 already, and Jimmy Carter has been president for a day. It's more than most gave him a chance of being able to accomplish, and it's interesting to step back and look around as his term begins, to see what we can see.

Carter has gotten more than his share of comparisons with John Kennedy, and admittedly there are quite a few areas for comparison. Kennedy was rich. So is Carter. He was young and so is Carter, relatively. He also used his teeth a lot, and was the Democratic champion after eight years of Republican drought. And he had a handicap in that he was Roman Catholic and no Catholic had ever been president. Carter had the fact that he was from the deep South as his handicap.

So much for comparison. Kennedy had many years of experience in the Senate before he ran; Carter had only been Governor of Georgia once. The closest brush he had with anything national was a Time cover in 1972. And Kennedy had made a name for himself beforehand, and had made a bid for the 1956 nomination. Carter was unknown and unsung. The comparisons with Kennedy are interesting, though. Will Carter turn out like Kennedy? Though he isn't the martyr he was considered in the mid-'60s, most people will agree that Kennedy did all right. Aside from the Day of Pigs fiasco, he governed liberally and reasonably honest with the public (though he wasn't above stretching the truth when it suited him). The one

thing people forget about Kennedy was that he was a politician. He did the things politicians do. He twisted words and facts, made deals and said things the way politicians said them. But for a politician he wasn't bad.

Carter could do worse. We have seen so far none of Jack Kennedy's pure gall, that property which led him to appoint his younger brother Bobby Attorney General and get away with it and also to bluff the Russian missiles out of Cuba.

We do know already that Carter is a politician. That fact doesn't dismay us, however. Anybody who gets elected and stays elected in this country has to be a politician. And if Carter is anything like Kennedy, the fact that he's a politician won't keep him from being a good president.

One can carry the speculation to the extreme, too. Like for instance the fact that Carter could run again in 1980. In case you've forgotten, 1980 is the magic year. There's a curse on years ending in a zero. Since 1840, no president elected in a year ending in a zero has lived to leave office. Some have lived to be elected again, as Franklin Roosevelt did in 1944, all have died in office. The last was Kennedy in 1960.

If Carter is assassinated or dies from some other cause after being elected in 1980, it will give the speculators something to talk about. We doubt, however, if there will be martyrdom for him as there was for Kennedy. The sixties taught America one thing: We elect people, not saints.

leave their bunker. One must also consider the kids; the genetic consequences of bearing children with tendencies to both ban porno novels and read them are little understood.

"Whenever I play my \$1200 component system with electrostatic speakers, triple-radiant plastic feet and zero-gravity tracking, some idiot with a CB radio busts in with a 'got a two-by-four banana boat about to pass a smoky bear and an eastbound rubber baby buggy bumper.' If I hear one more 'mercy sakes' in the middle of Brain Salad Surgery I'll go bonkers. Advice, please." (slashed) Tired of John, Paul, George and Buford Pusser.

Dear Tired: Many would advise you to invest in a special filter for your receiver. But then you run the risk of some clumsy repairman leaving chewing gum in your FET. (I've no idea what an FET is, but my audio expert assures me that it's no good when encrusted with rock-hard Wrigley's.) I suggest a psychological method. Buy a used howitzer from Army surplus. Better yet, dress up like an Arab, rent a limousine, forge an OPEC membership card and visit the Department of State. In several hours you'll have a sparkling new air superiority fighter, ready to unleash heat-seeking missiles on cars with tell-tale double-antennas. Post signs along all streets warning CBers to stay off the air for the next mile. Have you considered moving to Saskatchewan?

"The other day my boyfriend and I were engaged in the following position, which is described in Kraft-Ebbing's Sexual Initiation in Johnston County. First, the man stands on his head, holding in his right hand his..."  
Oops. Didn't mean to print this one. I'll get another letter and save the above one to read late at night, alone in my satin sheets.  
Confidential reply to Micturated in Metcalfe: Be reasonable. As virtually no one says, "The

greatest benefits in Life come to he who knows when to and when not to." In other words, do what you think best and to hell with your friends, unless they all have German shepherds. So what if you're engaged to an armadillo? They're very clean and nearly all of them are Democrats.

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