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The State Carolina... highlights of the past...

The State Carolina... highlights of the past...

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Indian summer continues. Mostly sunny with high near 80. Chance of rain Saturday with a high in the mid 70s.

Volume LXVI, Number 23

Friday, October 19, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Wolfpack seeks relief against 1-4 Tar Heels

Scott Kieper Sports Editor

It seems that the dreaded Carolina Fever which had been so widespread throughout the local region in recent years has finally encountered at least a temporary cure. It's spelled D-E-F-E-A-T.

Perhaps inconceivable to some, Dick Crum's '84 Heels are a sickly 1-4 heading into Saturday's 12:15 regionally-televised clash with State at North Carolina's Kenan Stadium.

On the other hand, Coach Tom Reed's 3-3 Wolfpack will be seeking some relief of its own. The Pack hasn't upended arch-rival North Carolina in what seems like an eternity (actually six years), and nothing would remedy that nagging discomfort more quickly than a victory in Chapel Hill.

Reed's Wolfpack appears to be at a crossroads. A victory Saturday is essential for the Pack if it considers itself post-season material. On the other hand, a loss may send State spiraling to another mediocre (at best) season.

Despite the Heels' apparent lack of

punch (vividly displayed in a 14-3 loss at Wake Forest last Saturday), Reed maintains a cautious attitude.

"North Carolina is a very fine football team despite its record," Reed said. "Except for a few plays, which you can count on your two hands, they could just as well be 4-1 instead of 1-4."

"They have excellent talent and they're well coached. Like Maryland, they were a young team at the start of the season, but you no longer can call them inexperienced."

And if the Heels resemble Maryland in any way, shape or form Saturday, the Wolfpack will be in for a long afternoon. Last week, the always-strong Terrapins blasted the Pack 44-21 at College Park, continuing State's early-season roller coaster ride.

Similar defeats have come at the hands of Carolina in recent years.

"They handed it to us last year and made us like it," Reed said Monday afternoon at his weekly press conference. "I was born in rivalry situations. The problem we have with this rivalry is that we just haven't done well."

Reed didn't have to research the record books too long to reach that

conclusion. The Pack trails in the 74-game series 18-49-6. Most current State students have never enjoyed witnessing a Pack victory over the Tar Heels.

Second-half collapses have led to State defeats in two of the past three years. Last season in Raleigh, State had battled to a 14-14 halftime tie before allowing the Heels a belated offensive explosion which resulted in a 42-14 final score.

Three years ago, again in Raleigh, the Pack fell victim to "The Kick" - an ill-fated onside attempt which led to a Carolina touchdown and enabled the Tar Heels to break a 10-10 deadlock and ultimately claim a 27-10 win.

This year's Tar Heels, admittedly a very young squad, are in dire need of some quick rehabilitation. The ACC's pre-season press pets are on the verge of being shipped to intensive care.

After dropping a 33-30 season-opener to Navy and five-star running back Napoleon McCallum, the Heels were dealt a not-so-friendly dose of their own medicine in Chestnut Hill, Mass., when Doug Flutie and Co. shelled the Heels 52-20. Boston College coach Jack Bicknell obviously

had his troops remembering a 56-14 lambasting in Chapel Hill back in '81.

Since then, the Heels have slipped past Kansas (23-17) and lost to Clemson (20-12) and Wake Forest (14-3).

Carolina also seems to be suffering from the same weakness which plagued State last season - fourth-quarter letdown. Opponents have outscored the Heels 73-22 in the final period this year.

Crum, who had been satisfied with his teams' progress until last week's loss to the Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, is wary of the Pack's ability to move the ball either on the ground or through the air.

"I really thought we were beginning to come on after our good effort at Clemson (a 20-12 loss)," Crum said. "However, we took a step backwards at Wake Forest. We just did not play well at all."

"State has good athletes on both sides of the ball. They certainly have great depth at tailback in Joe McIntosh, Vince Evans and Joe Greene. Plus, Tim Esposito balances their attack with his passing."

The Pack does indeed boast a productive trio of tailbacks. McIntosh, Evans and Greene have com-

pleted 1,181 yards in State's first six games.

Esposito, meanwhile, who riddled the Heels for a school-record 31 completions in 48 attempts last season, has seemingly made a full recovery following an atrocious performance in the Pack's loss to Wake Forest four weeks ago. The senior signal-caller passed for 224 yards against the Terps and has now completed 57.5 percent of his passes for the season.

Esposito also ranks first in the ACC in total passing yards (904) and completions per game (12.8) and has risen to fourth in the league in passing efficiency with a rating of 118.5.

The Tar Heels will counter with a yard-eating tailback Ethan Horton. Horton, the ACC's leading rusher with 594 yards (118.8 per game), ripped the Wolfpack for 111 yards last season.

"They have a potent offense, one that runs the ball extremely well," Reed said. "You don't stop a back like (Ethan) Horton. You just try to slow him down."

"We're just as concerned with their defense. They have some big people up front, players like (Brian

Johnston at 279 pounds and (Rueben) Davis at 270. We're going to be tested on both sides of the ball, so we'd just better be ready."

The Heels' defensive leader is senior linebacker Micah Moon. Moon, an all-America candidate, was in on 29 tackles last week against Wake Forest.

But if the Pack is to snap its losing streak to Carolina Saturday, its major concern had best be directed to its own defense. State yielded a whopping 590 total yards to Maryland a week ago, including a disturbing 334 on the ground. And until his team can stop - or at least slow the opponent - Reed will be unable to rest.

"We have got to put an emphasis on defense and that's all there is to it," Reed said. "If it means committing 70 of our scholarships to defense and 25 to offense, then that's what we'll do."

"Until we play good defense we will never be a consistent winner. We are small, but I will not buy that we can't have success. We simply have to understand what we have to do and get it done on defense somehow, someday."

Committee sets plan to research minor programs

Liz McCabe Staff Writer

The Student Senate Academics Committee met Wednesday night to discuss instituting minor programs at State.

According to Voris Williams, chairman of the committee, students will benefit by being officially recognized for non-major areas of study when it comes to finding a job or being admitted to graduate school.

"Also, having a minor program here will promote the reputation of the school as far as the humanities and social sciences are concerned," he said.

"Sometimes State is criticized as being a technical school. I think having a minor program would give students an opportunity and encourage them to get a more well-rounded education," said Catherine Gordon, secretary of the committee.

"A student majoring in engineering, for example, might have the incentive to pursue a foreign language minor or a business minor if he's going to be officially recognized

for doing the work," Williams said.

Members of the Academics Committee will meet with several school deans during the next week to determine what fields of study would be appropriate for a minor. "We want to see how many courses and what level courses would be required to constitute a minor," Williams said.

In order to get feedback from students on the idea, surveys will be distributed to students in line during the collection of preregistration forms at Reynolds Coliseum during the week of Nov. 5.

Along with a brief description of what the minor program might consist of, the survey will ask the students questions such as:

- "Do you think instituting a minor program would benefit State as a whole?"
- "If there was a minor program would you participate? If so, in what areas would you pursue a minor?"

Based on discussions with the deans and feedback from students, the committee will present tentative proposals for minor programs to the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee, Williams said.



Round and round

The North Carolina State Fair, which ends this Saturday, has entertained numerous crowds numbering in the hundreds of thousands. These two ladies carefully navigate a part of the fun house in the midway.

Truman Scholarship available at State

J. Voris Williams News Editor

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress in 1975, operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability.

"This is a very prestigious award and not out of the reach of a student from N.C. State," said Pat Lee, coordinator of the Merit Awards Program. "We've had two Truman Scholarship recipients over the past seven years."

To be eligible, Lee said, students must be full-time sophomores, have a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or national heading toward a career in government.

"North Carolina State can nominate two students for the 1985 competition," Lee continued.

The scholarship covers educational expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior and senior years of

undergraduate study and for the first two years of graduate study, she said.

According to Lee, the political science department will select State's nominees. "Dr. Robin Dorff will head up the selection committee," she said.

Majoring in political science is not a requirement of the nominees, Lee stressed.

Students majoring in technical or scientific fields and planning on pursuing careers in research at national laboratories, for example, are as eligible as political science majors desiring a career in politics, she said.

"Students interested in being considered for this award should contact Robin Dorff," Lee said.

A copy of the student's transcript and a brief written statement concerning the student's extracurricular activities and how they relate to the objectives of the Truman Scholarship must be submitted by Wednesday.

This information may be submitted to Dorff in 221-A Winston Hall, Lee said, or to the merit awards office in 205 Peele Hall.

Based on the transcripts and statements, Lee continued, the selection committee will choose finalists for State's nominations.

Career fair allows interaction among businesses, students

Ernest Seneca Staff Writer

The fourth annual minority career fair was held in the Student Center ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Friday.

Larry Campbell, assistant program director, said that the fair's goal was to make students employable.

"The quality of the companies and students are very good," Campbell said. "As long as the students feel a need, we will continue with this program."

The two-day fair centered on students meeting with different business representatives on an informal, informative basis. A banquet, reception and a play were included on the schedule of events.

According to Campbell, companies sometimes encounter difficulties in locating minority students on campus.

Twenty-five to 30 percent of the students participating were non-minority, he said.

"The fair allows some companies to see some students and students to see companies," Campbell said. "We felt there was a need for a program. We allow all people to participate."

Wandra Hill, coordinator of cooperative education, said that black students put the fair together.

"It provided them with leadership skills," Hill said.

Bob Galian, a representative from Telex Computer Products, said that his company has historically hired many State graduates and that the fair provides a continuing relationship between the two groups.

"There's an informal setting. It's face-to-face, relaxed, and it overcomes natural barriers like resumes," Galian said.

Product brochures, company publications and literature on internal programs were given to interested students, he said.

"We are able to define our product

line, what we are manufacturing, and what we are looking for in people here," Galian said. "We have an interest in equal economic employment and people with technical backgrounds, reliability and quality insurance."

Reginald Rodman, a Union Carbide representative, said that placement center numbers are so large that it is difficult to interview people.

"We felt there was a need to come," Rodman said. "Some complaints were made, and we were contacted. Even though it's a minority fair, we take resumes from all people, including two PhDs and nine people with masters today."

Carolyn Boyd, a Sperry Corporation representative, said that the fair gave prospective students a chance to know what kind of work opportunities are around.

"You can present yourself to your prospective employer," Boyd said. "It makes the students aware of what's available, gives them little hints and is helpful in any respect."

Campbell said that he was satisfied with the fair, even though it was held during a bad week this year due to mid-semester exams and fall break.

"Everybody seems happy because it went so well," he said.



The minority career fair, held this past Friday, was designed to help make students employable and introduce students to the various employers.

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Diversions

Album's success depends on talents of producer

Few people realize just how many albums are released to the buying public each week. Dozens of records from mostly new or unheard-of groups hit the record shelves on a regular basis. Practically all of the acts are hoping for sales success, but only a precious few will reach that goal. Those few that do reach that goal almost always have the one element that separates them from those who don't make it big — a very talented producer.

A record producer is the equivalent of a movie producer and director. His responsibilities include reserving a studio for re-

TIM TEW

Entertainment Editor

cording, obtaining additional equipment and hiring any extra musicians needed to complete the project. But most importantly, the producer is responsible for the sound of the finished album.

If that last sentence is vague, it's because "sound" is a vague word. "Sound" is the texture or feel of the music. Okay, so that's just as vague. Why don't you

try writing a column during fall break?

Anyway, I think you know what I mean, and if you don't, you probably wouldn't read this anyhow. To put everything in perspective, "sound" is the quality that makes Def Leppard sound like the Cars.

Just listen to the guitars on Def Leppard's *Pyromania*. Then compare them to those on the Cars' *Heartbeat City*. Then compare the drums on these two albums. Finally compare the backing vocals. These elements have one thing in common (other than the fact that they sound, at times, identical). That thing is producer Mutt Lange.

Lange could probably produce a top 40 hit for Slim Whitman. His success with rock groups is phenomenal. He produced

AC-DC's biggest album to date, *Back in Black*. He did the same for Foreigner's biggest, *4*. Ditto for Def Leppard and *Pyromania*. *Heartbeat City* is certainly close to being the Cars' biggest hit, if it isn't already.

Lange is able to take bands such as these already successful groups and create monsters. He does so with such trademarks as incredibly smooth backing vocals and incredibly big sounding drums. Just consider how lame the Cars' "Drive" would sound without that heavy drum beat.

Another of Lange's trademarks is the synthesizer sound found in Def Leppard's "Rock of Ages." That same synthesizer can be heard in Foreigner's "Juke Box Hero."

If you still need proof of Lange's ability to make a good group sound great, just compare Def Leppard's *On Through the Night* with *Pyromania*.

Another leading producer is Trevor Horn. Horn produced Yes' *90125*,

putting this group back in the rock 'n' roll limelight. Horn also produced the funk group Art of Noise. Their dance hit "Beat Box" utilizes many of the instruments and techniques used in Yes' "Owner of a Lonely Heart." In fact, it sounds like disco Yes.

Horn's latest triumph is British popsters, Frankie Goes to Hollywood. "Relax," the group's smash hit (at least it is a hit in Britain), is a departure from the Yes-Art of Noise sound, but it is unique nonetheless.

Lange and Horn do have a tendency to alter the particular sound of a group. Yet, enough of the group's original identity is retained to give the band a degree of individuality. Not all producers alter a band's sound drastically.

Ted Templeman, producer of Nicolette Larson, the Doobies, Sammy Hagar and Van Halen, seems to fall in this vein. Let's face it, these four acts sound alike as much as do REM and Boxcar Willie. Yet all four of these Templeman-produced acts have achieved success.

Rumor has it that Templeman may have one group less to produce, though. Numerous magazines are reporting that Templeman and Edward

Van Halen are not the best of friends and that their working together in the future seems unlikely. Van Halen, the group, is also rumored to be on the verge of breaking up, but I've heard that line for at least four years now.

Distinctive sounds are not limited to individual producers. Certain producers create a European sound. An example of this is Hugh Padgham who co-produced last year's self-titled album from Genesis and *Synchronicity* from the Police.

Quincy Jones relieved the Jacksons of the Motown sound, thus doing the world the biggest favor since God created women.

And teen idols Duran Duran needed Nile Rodgers to produce "The Reflex" to have their first number one song in America.

So what does all this mean to the American public? Probably nothing. We have to write something to fill up space in *Technician*. But the next time you purchase an album or hear your favorite song on the radio, consider the role the producer played in making that album worth your while (and money). Oftentimes, the producer can be the most important element in the success of that album.

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Teahouse opens at Thompson Theatre

There is nothing about the blond hair and blue eyes of Mary Lynn Mason to suggest the Orient, nor is Paul Cobb the type of fellow you picture living on a Pacific island. But throughout the magic of theater, these two State students become villagers in the tiny Okinawan town of Tobiki, where *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, Thompson Theatre's first production of the 1984-85 season, takes place.

The play will open next Friday and play next Saturday and the following week, Oct. 30 - Nov. 2. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Mason and Cobb, both students in the speech-communication department, will be experimenting with black wigs and casted eye molds in an attempt to "orientalize" themselves. "I've always wanted to act," said Mason, "and this has been a real challenge, but it's a lot of

fun." Cobb, who portrays the narrator Sukini, follows a long list of Americans who have handled this role. In the movie version the part was played by Marlon Brando. *Teahouse of the August Moon* is one of the most popular plays of all time. It had a record run on Broadway when it opened in 1953 and garnered almost all the major awards that year. It's a warm, funny story that is

based on the experiences of author Vern Scheinder. Playwright John Patrick adapted the story for the stage. In it, we're introduced to Captain Fisby, an army officer with a past history of foul-ups. He's given the task of turning Tobiki into a center of production through the American democratic way. The Pentagon has laid out the frame work in "Plan B," which anticipates all the questions Capt. Fisby

might have in "orienting the Orientals." Well, maybe not all of them. Fisby finds the natives in favor of democracy but at the same time more interested in a teahouse than a school. He also finds himself having to deal with a lovely geisha girl that was given to him as a gift. Fisby manages to get things done well, if a bit unorthodox, but things don't sit too well with the C.O., Col. Purdy. However,

things turn out well in the end. *Teahouse* presents unique problems to any group which is producing it. For one thing, large segments of the dialogue are in Okinawan. For this, director Burton Russell turned to Mayumi Sylvester to help his student actors with pronunciations. "I'm surprised at how fast they've picked it up," said Sylvester. "They've

only been at it a few weeks and they are now speaking Japanese." Sylvester is also helping the actors learn more about Eastern culture and motivations for their characters. She should know - she was a former actress in Japan and has appeared in over 150 films in her native land. "It's been a little hard to pick up the language," said Mike Swayze, a senior in mechanical engineering playing the part of Mr. Keora. "A lot of the words sound the same, and it helps to know what they mean." Besides the language, the students are having to trade in their jeans and sneakers for kimonos and getas. "The getas (wooden sandals) were hard to get used to," added Philip Block, a freshman chemical engineering major who will portray Mr. Seiko.

Swayze and Block are just two of the students who have come from all of the schools in the university to be in the play. Some, like Jana Murrdock a junior in accounting, have no experience in theater, and others - such as Jeff Lundrigan, whose father is a professor of theater at High Point College, have been in a number of plays. That is the beauty of theater, and all of the students are having fun doing the show. "It keeps you away from studies a little bit," said Murrdock, "but it's been a lot of fun meeting people."

Thompson Theatre is abuzz with actors learning their Okinawan and with prop, set and costume crews turning the main theater into Tobiki. One thing you can bet on - things will be get opening night. Tickets went on sale October 10 at Thompson Theatre Box Office. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. State students' prices are \$3 and general public prices are \$4. For tickets and any other information call the theater at 737-2405.

Contest to offer students prizes for marketing skills

(continued from page 2) vited, with their faculty advisors, to be guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives. "Your annual competition provides students with an unmatched opportunity to explore real-world marketing/advertising problems, to offer options and then to present those op-

tions to real-world corporate officers," wrote Professor James Swartz of Southern Methodist University, the second place undergraduate team in 1984. Projects may focus on topics including marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs and economics. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7UP in the marketplace, design

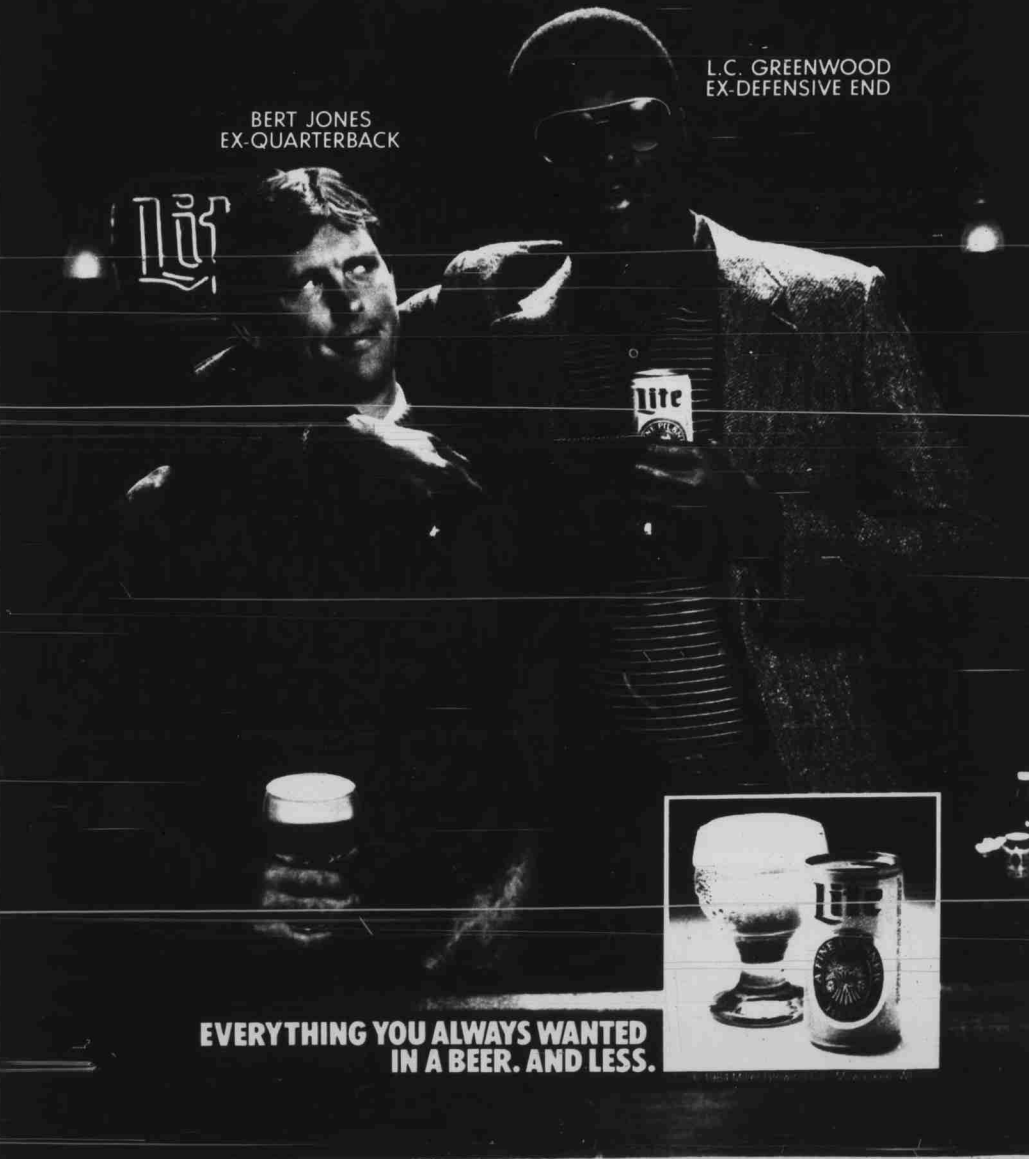
a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Philip Morris companies or focus on a related issue of interest to the team. Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written pro-

posals, layouts, storyboards and videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers. "This project had much to do with my success in finding a job in these impossible times. With it, I could show agencies that I was truly interested in advertising and marketing to put in the time and energy for such a project,"

wrote Debra Weekley, member of the University of Missouri team, the first place undergraduate team in 1982. Entries, due on Jan. 11, 1985, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: Louis T. Hagopian, chairman of NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, president of William Ruder Incorporated; John T. Landry,

senior vice president and director of marketing of Philip Morris Incorporated; and John A. Murphy, president of Philip Morris Incorporated. Students interested in entering the 16th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.


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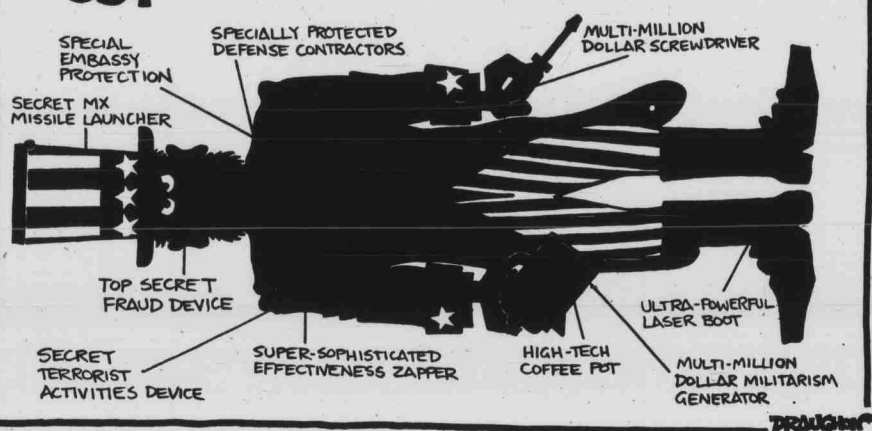
A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920



UNCLE SAM, SYMBOL OF AMERICA, A MAN BARELY ALIVE... WE CAN REBUILD HIM, WE CAN MAKE HIM BETTER THAN HE WAS... BETTER, PROUDER, STRONGER...

THE \$34 BILLION DOLLAR MAN:



State-Carolina: True rivalry

This being the weekend of THE game, the annual State-Carolina football game, it is appropriate to discuss the background of the rivalry.

It seems strange that a rivalry would even develop. Both schools are very different from the other. There has traditionally been little competition between the schools for students or other personnel because of the difference in curricula and general scope of educational purpose.

The schools should enjoy a warm relationship because of the complementing educational programs, each providing something different. Sort of like Jack Sprat and his wife (the one that could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean, so together they licked the platter clean). Also like the law of opposites attracting, like poles on a magnet.

So based on this, we propose that all State students turn over a new leaf and begin to love their Carolina counterparts. Show genuine concern for their well being, show...

Naaaaaaaa... It's more fun being totally disgusted by the thought of walking across the UNC (that's for University of No Class) campus, of taking totally useless courses in a major that will lead nowhere but back to school, of deploring the fact that

they actually defeat State once in awhile...

Actually, some people take the rivalry a bit far. The competition between the schools is good and evokes much good fun for both sides. We're lucky to be attending a school that enjoys a true rivalry, one that is recognized nationally for intensity and depth, not a manufactured rivalry made to be more than it really is.

Aside from the rivalry, both sides would do well to realize that both institutions make valuable contributions to the state and nation, each in its own, but no less important, way. Either side may not understand the contributions of the other, but the respect should be there all the same. Some contributions can be seen, felt and touched. They provide immediate benefit. Others are gifts to the mind, contributions that cannot be eaten, worn or used in industry but that enhance mankind.

Returning from that tangent, we need to get THE game into perspective. Win or lose, we'll still live through it.

And remember, we have to let the Heels win a few to develop that enormous feeling of superiority that they so easily do, so that it will be that much sweeter to bring them down to earth.

When that happens is simply a matter of time (preferably hours...).

Politics and religion Satisfactory mix if belief is there, not simple politics

SCOTT O'CONNOR
Editorial Columnist

As one grows up in our grand country, it is quite difficult to keep one's ever growing knowledge from expressing itself in embarrassingly simplistic cliches. You've heard them before, but maybe I should refresh your memory. "Don't spit into the wind." "Oil and water don't mix." "Wise men don't talk about two things in an election year — religion and politics." Obviously, I am not a wise man but rather a "fool, daring to go where angels fear to tread." Allow me to elaborate.

It is quite obvious that we are presently caught up in one of the hottest election battles ever fought, with skirmishes from president to senator to dogcatcher. It is also quite well acknowledged that in the heat of battle, people do and say things they normally would not. To get to the heart of the matter, has it ever struck you as unusual that Rev. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is squared off against Rev. Falwell's Moral Majority, and both are assured that they are the sole authentic representatives of the Kingdom of God here on earth? Now if I sound cynical, I am not trying to be. I can honestly say that I have enormous respect for both of these men. Why? Because they are not mixing religion with politics! They are simply going all out for what they believe is right — for what they believe is truth. That is the difference between religion in politics and reality in life.

You see, one does not lend support to a belief simply by verbal acquiescence; one gives their belief's support by allowing people to see these beliefs in action in their lives every day. If you would tell me that you believe abortion is a crime, and yet you have done nothing to help out with the physical needs of one of the area unwed mother homes, then I will have a hard time accepting your sincerity. If you say that you believe that peace is obtainable only through the vehicle of nuclear disarmament, and yet

you are not prepared to live under a totalitarian government if your plan should fail miserably, then not many people are going to come to your point of view. And yet, day after day, those desiring to increase social program spending wall about their taxes, and parents favoring voluntary school prayer hurriedly send their kids off to school each morning without having practiced prayer at home first. Therefore, as far as "religious" topics in politics goes, they do not bother me. What bothers me is the people that are using them to gain power in the elections.

The only problem with my problem is that we don't know who these people are. We can make all of the assumptions we want to, but we just really don't know for sure if they really believe it or not. But does that mean that I should totally ignore all talk of religion in politics? Of course not. Instead, I must evaluate the issue as honestly as I can, gather as much information as I can and then make my decisions just like I would any other important decision.

On the other hand, one will probably have to make a decision as to which decisions are important, or more importantly, before they can reach any conclusions. And when we are deciding importance of issues, is it not natural that "religion" should help us decide — if indeed it is already a vital part of our lives? If a person chooses his candidates based on his desire for a strong defense or a balanced budget, then why should one come under the impression that to choose a

candidate based on religious reasons is any less sound?

One possible answer could be that those who complain about religion must have little of its effect in their lives, and therefore it is illogical that religion should play such a prominent role in selecting those that will play an important role in one's life. Perhaps another reason is lack of religious tolerance. You see, every religion or sect has one thing in common — they believe that they have the truth. Understanding this, our wise forefathers, many of whom happened to be of various Christian denominations, gave each citizen the right to choose his own beliefs. This was not intended to keep them all under control by keeping them mutually quiet; on the contrary, it gave us the mandate to share our beliefs (another common point of religions) with as many people as possible. The result has been Josh McDowell talks, brickyard preaching and CARP seminars. Nevertheless, this principle of religious freedom did not just simply come about as a fluke at a Continental Congress meeting. Rather, it was a natural outgrowth of the ruling life forces guiding the various Calvinist, Methodist, Deist and agnostic thinkers present. And this brings us back to our main issue — religion versus reality.

Everyone needs a guide to lead them in their life. For me, the guide is the teachings of Jesus Christ. His example was not to simply complain about the status quo; rather, he went further by investing his life into that of others, even at the ultimate cost of losing his life for bucking the religious authorities. If you are going to be spouting off a lot of campaign rhetoric between now and November, make sure that you believe it strongly enough that you are willing to "lay your life down" in defense of what you believe. If you don't believe it that strongly, then you have wasted my valuable time and yours. Better yet, don't tell me what you believe — show me.

Editor's note:
We hope no one is too insulted or upset by any of the material in this issue. It's all in fun — none meant to be taken seriously — and although some may be of questionable taste, one must consider the subject matter...



Forum

Errors mar article

This letter refers to the article "Mugabe Speaks in Raleigh" by Grant Parsons in the Oct. 5, 1984, issue of Technician. In the first paragraph the writer says "... progress of the South African Republic of Zimbabwe...". This should be correctly written as "... Southern African Republic of Zimbabwe." The former statement implies that Zimbabwe is a part of South Africa, which is completely incorrect. Zimbabwe is separate from South Africa and is situated in the southern region of Africa with racist white-ruled South Africa as its neighbor to the south. A look at the map of Africa gives an accurate and clear picture of the geographical positions.

The writer misinforms readers in paragraph five by saying "... Zimbabwe must buy the land which was taken from them before they can expand their country's borders." The idea behind purchasing the land is not to "expand their country's borders" but to resettle the once forcefully displaced rightful owners of the land — the black people of Zimbabwe. The borders of the country, as of any other nation, are fixed. Therefore, the buying of the land should not be misinterpreted as a form of expansionism, which would violate the borders of friendly neighbors Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana, Namibia and hostile South Africa.

Joshua Makore
MR ST

Many extremes

"Now, let me figure this out," Sam said. "You want to sell me a political system?"
"Plus a socio-economic policy that meets your fiscal needs. And each system will be tailored to fit your religious beliefs."
"Is that right? Can you handle a combined Christian-Judeo value system with a tolerance for

other beliefs?" asked Sam, tugging at his whiskers.

"Sure can. We handle all of the popular beliefs: Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, atheism — whatever makes you happy."

"Well, what sort of systems do you have?" Sam asked.

"All types! I've got benevolent dictatorships, constitutional monarchies, total anarchy, fascism, federalism, democracy, and the list goes on. It's all here in this catalogue." Sam looks at the thick book in the seller's hand. The seller thumbs through the book. "I've even got some vintage feudalism in here. You say you're dissatisfied with your current political system?"

"Yeah, a little. You see, it's the two-party system: one party is so liberal it's left the country, while the other is so conservative it's right off the map, and there's not a whole hell of a lot left in the middle. People have gotten so fed up they've stopped voting. A democracy ain't worth a damn if people don't vote! Of course, I've tried talking to both parties, but it's no use — they both blame the other party."

"And you're afraid they're going to divide the nation, right?" the seller asked.

"Right. I've had a divided nation before. I don't want to go through it again. My south still hurts from just thinking about it," said Sam.

"Well, how about installing a pseudo-fascist theocratic dictatorship to stop the division?"

"What a pseudo-fascist whatever?"

"Moral Majority rule with the liberals in a concentration camp. Put one party in power, lock the other one up — no more division."
"No, it is too unconstitutional. I'd like to keep the constitution intact as much as possible."
"How about a constitutional monarchy?"
"No," said Sam. "My mother has a constitutional monarchy. She abused me with it once when I was very young. I swore never to have anything to do with it again."
"Oh...well, have you tried total anarchy? You know, 'do your own thing.'"
"No, thank you."
"I know — democratic communism with a

Judeo-Christian value system.

"No, tell you what, Uncle. I'll leave the catalogue here with you. If you see something you like, call me. Or, if you like, you can come down to our showroom and look for something there."

"What are you called, now?" asked Sam.

"That's the U.N. House of Politics. If you have any questions, just come on by. We love to talk to people."

"I might just do that. Well, I want to thank you for coming by."

"No problem," said the seller. "Thank you for listening, and I hope you have a nice day."

John Sherron
SR LAC

A true hero

Few and far between are the times that we find an individual who does not hesitate to put himself in a precarious situation in order to help another. More specifically and perhaps even more admirable is a person who takes the life of another person into his own hands when the need arises. Such selflessness is truly inspired by a power much greater and wiser than our own.

The point of this letter is to recognize a student who showed all of the above qualities — and more. On Monday, Oct. 8, a student in HS 301 had a seizure of some sort and had to be taken to the hospital. During the seizure, it became necessary to resuscitate her, and Pam Jumer, another student, reacted quickly and restored her breathing. Such selfless acts without any consideration of her own reputation should not go without an expression of respect and admiration.

We can all be thankful that there are people like Pam who will accept a responsibility, no matter how great the cost to help someone. God bless Pam and people like her.

Tina Simmons
JR SHV

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 485-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sutter, 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-2608. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27811. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-2608.

Little things make life irritating, tough

WASHINGTON — This column is about mysteries. The first concerns a little vial of ampicillin which was prescribed to me because I had a clogged tear duct. (Incidentally, that solves the mystery of why I was the only one crying at a Walter Mondale speech.) The real mystery is this: Why does it take the pharmacist a half hour to put 12 little pills in one little vial?

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

What are these people talking about? How could there be an edge to the universe? What's over the edge? It has to be more universe and if, as the article said, the universe keeps expanding, it has to be expanding into something. If that's not the universe, then what in the world (a quaint expression in this context) is it?

My life is hard enough without stories like this. For some weeks now, I have been considering the matter of a toaster with directions saying "Single slice here" — with a little arrow. How does the toaster know it's only got a single slice? All the electrical elements go on no matter what. I take no chances, though. I do not want a repairman to peer into the toaster, look up at me and

say, "You toasted a single slice in the wrong section."

Other mysteries confound my life. I cannot figure out how an aspirin knows where you hurt. If your toe hurts, it goes there, and if your elbow hurts, it goes there, too. Even if both hurt, it splits itself up and goes to both places, which is a pretty smart thing for a little white pill to do.

And tell me this. Tell me how come when you wake up in the morning, you weigh less than you do when you went to bed? What are we doing in our sleep that would account for the loss of what sometimes seems like three pounds? Am I sleepwalking to the bathroom without knowing it? Am I going for long, nocturnal walks? Clearly, something here has to be explained — either that or the way to really lose weight is to stay in bed for about a week. That should produce a loss of about 21 pounds.

As long as we are on the subject of weight, let me introduce another mystery. The sides of all cereal boxes list the calorie content per

half ounce. Usually, it's 110. Kellogg's Special K, Corn Flakes, Raisin Bran and Honey and Nut (ugh!) all have 110 calories. The box also lists the total amount of calories if half a pint of milk is added. Here's the mystery. For Corn Flakes and Special K, it's 180. For Honey and Nut and Raisin Bran, it's 190. Where do the extra 10 calories come from?

"Has someone checked to see if maybe the poor weatherman is slumped at his desk, knife in his back."

As you might have guessed, people who read the side of cereal boxes also read newspaper weather charts. Washingtonians do this for the same reason poor people like to read about the rich — to see how the more fortunate live. But no matter what my reason, I have noticed that on a given day

there will be a little symbol next to some city, say Dallas, saying NA. This means Not Answering, or something like that, to which I say, "Well, why not?" Is everything all right in Dallas? Has someone checked to see if maybe the poor weatherman is slumped at his desk, a knife in his back? Has anyone called his home?

My last mystery concerns socks. Everyone knows they move about on their own, get lost, take walks, move from drawer to drawer and embrace socks of a different color — missockegation. A friend thought he had a system to stop all that. He threw out all his socks and replaced them with ones that were either black or brown — that's it. Lately, though, he has been opening his drawer to find socks that are of different colors — socks he has not bought. With his wife nodding, he says there is no explanation for this. I say there is.

This is how the universe expands.

Washington Post Writers Group

I went to two drug stores. They both said it would take a half hour. This is amazing. If you go to a soda fountain and ask for a chocolate ice cream soda, the guy takes a glass, adds this and that, goes plip, plopp, plopp and presto — an ice cream soda. But if you go to a drugstore and ask for pills, the pharmacist pretends he has to mash it all with mortar and pestle — eye of snake and spleen of androgynous goat and then take it all out by the light of the full moon. Why?

My second mystery concerns quasars. The newspapers said the new theory is that quasars are "on the edge of the universe."

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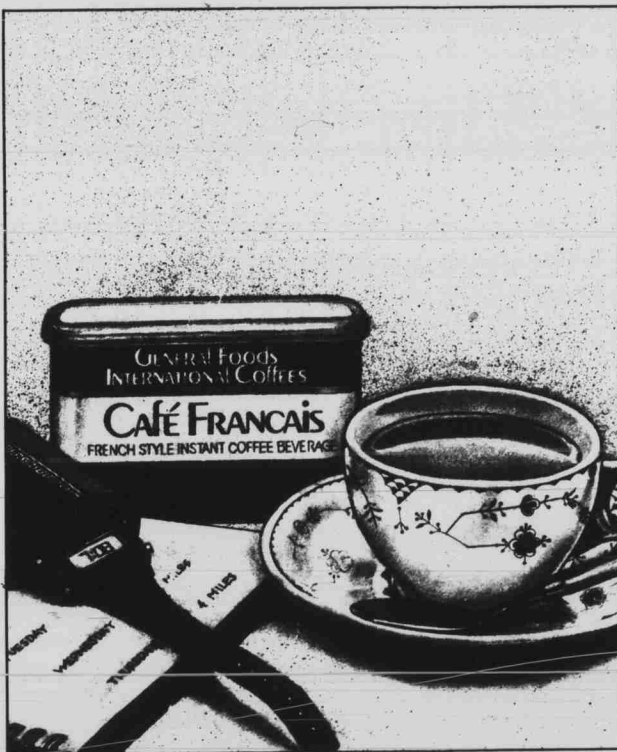
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NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Everyone is invited to drop in on NCSL during the statewide interim Council meeting being held this weekend on campus. Meetings will be from 1:30-4 Sat and 10-2 Sun in G-197. Line up your opinions on issues such as pull-out of United Nations funding and campaign expenses. Get hands on experience in the legislative process.

How to civilize 7a.m.



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Science and Technology

Physiologist studies compounds' involvement in disorder

Your grandmother might have prescribed blackberry brandy for the affliction. But then, she couldn't have known much about the complex workings of the large intestine. However, for quite a while, physiologists, biologists and other scientists did not know any more than she did.

Today, researchers are not much more enlightened about the processes that produce diarrhea and inflammation of the large intestine than they were several decades ago. Among those searching for an understanding of diarrheal diseases and better therapies for them is Robert Argenzio, professor of physiology at the School of Veterinary Medicine.

His primary area of study is investigating the roles of locally acting

compounds called prostaglandins and their cousins, leukotrienes. Prostaglandins regulate blood pressure and are involved in other processes, while leukotrienes are products of the same basic metabolic processes that form prostaglandins.

In preliminary tests with pigs, Argenzio found that in at least one type of inflammation, prostaglandins appear to protect that intestine's important mucous membranes from damage.

"The levels of prostaglandins are raised in these conditions, but we don't know why," he said. "We are looking at what they do when the mucosa (the mucus-secreting membrane lining the intestine) is injured." They were once blamed

for the diarrhea and damage that occur in inflammatory bowel disease. His research project, launched in July with state funding, aims to discover their true role in inflammation.

Some of Argenzio's evidence lends credence to the theory that the prostaglandins may actually play a positive role in such diarrheal disorders. This data parallels recent findings that they can protect the stomach from damage. As a result, prostaglandin analogs, synthetic substances similar to the natural hormones, are now being manufactured and used to treat gastric ulcers.

Leukotrienes are also found in inflamed intestines. Argenzio plans to study whether they might be causing some of the

SHISHIR SHONEK

Science & Technology Editor

problems associated with inflammatory bowel disease.

In his studies, Argenzio sets up an inflammatory condition in the intestine of an anesthetized pig. Chemical agents are used to block the production of either the prostaglandins or the leukotrienes, or both. Like the prostaglandin analogs, such blocking agents might be used for therapy in various cases, if they prove to be helpful, he said.

In the first experiments, Argenzio used bile salts, similar to those produced by the liver, to inflame the intestine in a way similar to that of naturally-occurring diarrhea. "We will study other conditions such

as bacterial infections." The conditions that occur during some disorders such as ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease, which are major causes of chronic diarrhea in the United States, will be hard to simulate because their causes are unknown, he said. However, others have better known causes. For instance, secretory diarrhea has been estimated to kill five to 18 million infants and children each year in developing nations.

In this disorder, toxins produced by foreign bacterial agents upset the intestine's normal function of absorbing fluids and products of digestion.

In this form of diarrhea, the danger lies not in

inflammation but in dehydration through the rapid loss of fluids and electrolytes, salts that help the body retain fluids. Medications to stop secretory diarrhea are expected to be available within the next few years. Handling inflammation will

remain the major challenge. The brunt of Argenzio's research will be to investigate this particular problem.

Argenzio hopes his research will help develop a general approach to handling inflammation from

various causes. "We think it all will boil down to a common mechanism," he said. "The damage and diarrhea is caused by the inflammatory response rather than toxins the bacteria...produce. Once we know what causes it, we can stop it."

ACS to hold regional meeting next week

About 1,500 chemists and other scientists from around the world are expected to attend the 36th annual Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Oct. 24-26 at State's McKimmon Center.

Approximately 500 papers will be presented at the meeting, which will be hosted by the 1,200-member North Carolina section of the ACS.

Topics range from environmental chemistry

and toxicology to medicinal chemistry to chemical education. The meeting will include sessions for high school science teachers on laboratory safety and demonstrations of quick, inexpensive lessons. More than 50 scientific exhibitors will display their products.

The meeting was planned by ACS members from the Research Triangle, universities, companies and government agencies. These include State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, IBM, Burroughs Wellcome Co., Mallinckrodt Inc., the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Research Office.

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Rivalry still intense after 90 years

When State and Carolina clash once again Saturday in Chapel Hill, the Pack will be facing not only its arch-villain but also an old nemesis.

The Tar Heels have been a thorn in the Pack's side since the series began in 1894. They have dominated the 73-game series, winning 49, losing only 18 and tying the Wolfpack six times.

It's been an interesting rivalry and one of the nation's most intense, despite the lopsidedness. Unlike other big rivalries such as Texas-Oklahoma, Notre Dame-Southern Cal and Michigan-Ohio State, this one thrives better because of the proximity of the schools.

In this area, there are State engineering grads and UNC doctors living next door to each other. When these two teams tangle, the state comes to a halt, and battle lines are drawn.

There have been winning streaks, losing streaks and tying streaks. The rivalry first got started in 1893, but that did not count because State then called the North Carolina State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts (A&M) — played against Carolina's JV team (known as "scrubs").

In '94, A&M's grid team met Carolina's varsity for the first time, falling by a score of 44-0. Things didn't get much better the next five years, with the "Tar Babies" (as they were called) blanking State 16-0,

36-0, 40-0, 34-0 and 34-0.

Coach W.C. Riddick's team then pulled a shocker when the teams met for the second time in '99, with State managing a tie, 11-11. The Pack was shut out the next two times but knotted the 1902, 1904 and 1905 contests (0-0, 6-6, 0-0).

Then the series stalled for 19 years before resuming in 1919. Though Carolina again emerged the victor, State kept it close before bowing, 13-12.

But things changed in meeting No. 14 in 1920. State recorded its first win ever against its sister institution by a 13-3 count.

In this illustrious series, the game in 1972 (Coach Lou Holtz's first year) is referred to by many as the greatest ever between the two schools.

Following are synopses of some of the games.

1904
State 6, UNC 6
(This excerpt was taken from the '04 Agromech.) "At Chapel Hill, the College pulled off the big game of the year — the game with Carolina. Carolina had boasted that she would defeat us by at least twelve points. But when the game was over neither side had won, for the score was 6 to 6."

"The showing made by the team in this game was superb, and every player starred. For the third time in the football history of the College, UNC was tied, and while not a victory in fact, the game was one in spirit, for Carolina was confident of winning and regarded a tie game as a defeat."

1920
State 13, UNC 3
(From the Nov. 1, 1920 Technician.) "The greatest game of the season has come and gone. The Blue and White banners of Carolina are trailing in the dust of defeat. The game was a

spectacular one from start to finish. Thrills and suspense were ordinary occurrences. Long before the game started, however, the stands were packed to overflowing. All the available space on the field was crowded by a mass of sweltering humanity. The greatest crowd ever seen on Riddick Field was present on this day.

"Carolina had boasted and bragged of what she was going to do. She had the chance to do something. Why didn't she do it? The answer is simple — because she faced a team that was superior."

1934
State 7, UNC 7
(From Sept. 29, 1934 Technician.) "A scrapping State College Wolfpack started a great offensive drive against the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina in the third period and tied the score 7-7 in a game played between the two football teams of the two colleges on last Saturday afternoon."

"It was the 27th football game between the varsity teams of the two schools, and State supporters were well satisfied with the result. Carolina had lost to Tennessee alone this season, and according to pre-game dope was slated to give State a beating."

1942
State 21, UNC 14
(From Oct. 14, 1942 Technician.) "We dood it again! Yep, flashing one of the most diversified attacks seen this year, the State College Wolfpack sailed into the Tar Heels from Carolina last Saturday, and emerged very definitely the victor."

"Poor Mr. Dooley — only two minutes gone in the game and he was already 14 points behind. "Hang down your head, Bill Dooley; Hang down your head and cry; Hang down your head, Bill Dooley; The (UNC) Alumni are after you."

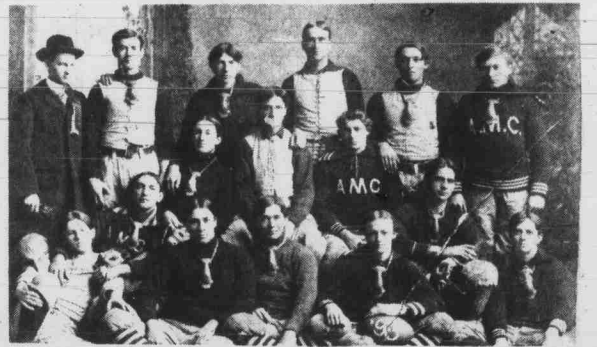
1972
UNC 34, State 33
(From 1973 media guide.) "In an unbelievable finish to the wild-

episode of the 62-game series between North Carolina and N.C. State, the Tar Heels — escaped frenzied Kenan Stadium with a 31-33 decision. Some 47,000 spectators saw a free scoring affair in which each team scored a touchdown in the final minute. The final State score came when flanker Pat Kenney, ACC Player of the Week, made a sensational leaping catch of a 32-yard pass from Bruce Shaw with 10 seconds remaining. But Dave Bucky's attempted pass for two points and a victory was deflected. State's players received a standing ovation as they left the field from the Pack fans on hand.

1978
State 34, UNC 7
(From Oct. 23, 1977 Technician.) "North Carolina defenders didn't know which way to turn. It was as if they got caught up in a guessing game without the benefit of any clues. Up the middle or around the end? On the ground or in the air? This play of the next one?"

"There proved to be no answers for UNC on this day. "While the inimitable Ted

Brown was hot footing his way into the record books once again, fellow backfield mates Billy Ray Vickers and Scott Smith were busy confounding the Tar Heels with yet other dimensions of State's vaunted veer."



State's 1899 football team — the first to tie North Carolina

Photo courtesy State Archives

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— *Los Angeles Times* (10/18/51)

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ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY

JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO

Pigskin Picks

Where do you stand, Jim? And you, Jesse?

We thought our panel piggies were muddy; now, we've got two of the best slingers in the state to show us how to really smudge the chocolate.

On the left (or somewhere in between) we have Governor Jimmy "The Greek" Hunt. On the right (far right, that is) we have Senator Jesse "Guestie" Helms. Interestingly, the master debaters agreed on these 20 games more than they have on any single issue in their political careers.

Total agreement, however, was simply not to be.

Hunt vetoed Carolina's chances against the Pack

Saturday, while Helms, who obviously thought the picks were to be printed in The Daily Tar Heel, picked in true political fashion, predicting a tie to satisfy both potential political and athletic supporters (and he talks about flip-flopping).

The two Senatorial combatants will be challenging a petrified panel which saw Chancellor Bruce Poulton wrest the lead from Executive Sports Editor Devin Steele by turning in a nifty 15-3-2 slate last week. It was hoped that Poulton's flight from Greece Wednesday with the basketball team was hijacked for a couple of days. That way, without

his picks, the rest of the panel could use this weekend to play catch-up.

Steele went 12-6-2 for the week to drop into a third-place tie with Mr. Wolfpack himself - WRAL TV's Tom "Don't Pick Us" Suiter (14-4-2).

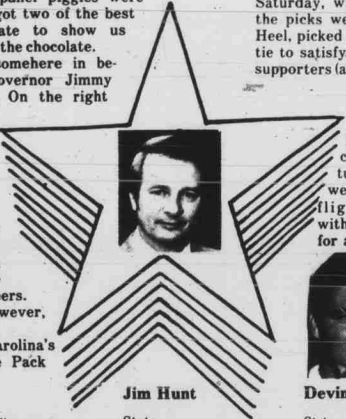
WKNC's Will Grimes also picked 14 games correctly to move into second place, two games off Poulton's fast and furious pace. WRAL radio's Ron Colbert, who claims he has begun his mid-season surge, also went 14-4-2.

Sports Editor Scott Keeper and permanent bag boy Todd McGee battled for the week's lowest scores. Keeper, with assistance from Howard Payne U., claimed the title with a 10-8-2 mark - just enough to edge McGee and guest

Wally Ausley's 11-7-2 marks. Course, McGee did pick with the aid of his "lucky" George Washington.

Much to the liking

of State' students, Grimes, Colbert and Suiter opted for the Heels over the Pack.



Jim Hunt



Devin Steele

Scott Keeper

Todd McGee

Will Grimes

Tom Suiter

Ron Colbert

Bruce Poulton



Jesse Helms

Games

State at North Carolina
Duke at Clemson
Wake Forest at Virginia
Georgia Tech at Auburn
E. Tenn. State at E. Carolina
Furman at Appalachian State
Alabama at Tennessee
Vanderbilt at Georgia
Boston College at W. Va.
Brigham Young at Air Force
Michigan at Iowa
Arkansas at Texas
South Carolina at Notre Dame
Louisiana State at Kentucky
Arizona at Southern Cal
Northwestern at Minnesota
Syracuse at Penn State
Pittsburgh at Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State at Michigan State
Morningside at St. Cloud State

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Appalachian
Alabama
Georgia
Boston College
Brigham Young
Michigan
Texas
South Carolina
Kentucky
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Guests' Record: 81-50-4

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
E. Tenn. State
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
Boston College
Brigham Young
Iowa
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Record: 85-46-4

State
Clemson
Virginia
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
Boston College
Air Force
Iowa
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Record: 82-49-4

State
Clemson
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
Boston College
Air Force
Iowa
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Record: 75-56-4

North Carolina
Clemson
Virginia
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Alabama
Georgia
Boston College
Air Force
Michigan
Texas
South Carolina
Kentucky
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
Morningside

Record: 86-45-4

North Carolina
Clemson
Virginia
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
Boston College
Brigham Young
Iowa
Texas
Notre Dame
Kentucky
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Record: 85-46-4

North Carolina
Clemson
Virginia
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
West Virginia
Brigham Young
Iowa
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
Morningside

Record: 83-48-4

State
Clemson
Virginia
Wake Forest
Auburn
E. Tennessee
Furman
Tennessee
Georgia
Boston College
Brigham Young
Michigan
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Record: 88-43-4

TIE
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
East Carolina
Furman
Alabama
Georgia
Boston College
Brigham Young
Iowa
Texas
South Carolina
LSU
Southern Cal
Minnesota
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State
St. Cloud State

Guests' Record: 81-50-4

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NOVEMBER
16

All student organizations who wish to have their group photographs in the 1985 Agomeck should contact the yearbook office by November 16. Office hours are from 10 to 1 on MWF and from 9:30 to 10:45 on TH.

August
21

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Women booters blank Methodist; to host Indians

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

While the rest of the student body was enjoying a relaxing weekend at home or lounging in exotic places, the women's soccer team spent its fall break in the western Carolina mountains.

While there, the nationally 17th-ranked Pack, led by four goals by freshman Mary Indelicato and three by freshman Ingrid Lium, crushed Warren Wilson College, 16-0.

Wednesday, State traveled to Fayetteville where it shut out Methodist College, 4-0.

With those two blankings, the Pack, 9-0-3, ran its record of shutouts to 12 in 12 attempts.

State (5th in the south) now prepares to battle 14th-ranked William & Mary (4th in the south with a 9-4-2 record) Saturday in a game of regional importance. Game time is 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Coach Larry Gross said the game at Warren Wilson gave his team "a good chance to get away while others were away on fall break," but he was surprised by the improved Methodist squad Wednesday.

"They were a much-improved team," said Gross. "Apparently, they geared their entire season toward beating us at their place."

The upset-minded team that was embarrassed 9-0

Pack vs. Indians

Record: 9-0-3
Ranking: 17th nationally, 5th regionally
Shutouts: 12
Head coach: Larry Gross (15-3-4)

Players-to-Watch:
*Barbara Wickstrand, Fr. (G; 11 shutouts)
*Ingrid Lium, Fr. (M; 20 goals, 5 assists, 45 pts.)
*Kathy Walsh, Fr. (S; 7 goals, 8 assists, 22 pts.)
*Amy Gray, Fr. (FB)
*Krista Leap, Fr. (FB)

Record: 9-4-2
Ranking: 14th nationally, 4th regionally
Shutouts: 8
Head coach: John Charles (38-23-5)

Players-to-Watch:
*Jill Ellis, Fr. (S; 4 goals, 2 assists)
*Dianne Sczyppinsky, So. (M)
*Megan McCarthy, Fr. (FB)
*Liz Gonda, So. (G)
*Karen Scheehan, So. (F; 4 goals, 1 assist)

here earlier in the season came up short in its bid to topple the Pack.

The game was close in the first half, with the only score coming on Lium's header with assists by Amy Gray and Sidonie Lysiak.

However, State put the game away with three second half goals - two by freshman Beryl Bruffey and another by Lium. Freshman Sandy Banerman assisted on Bruffey's first goal.

Freshman Kathy Walsh, who had missed the Pack's last five games because of

an injury, was back in action against Methodist.

Gross cited the defensive play of freshmen Krista Leap and Gray. Also, freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand was credited with preserving the shutout with three saves, one of which Gross said was "spectacular."

Wickstrand, a Virginia native, now has 11 of the 12 shutouts in her young career.

Lium increased her team scoring lead with five goals against WWC and Methodist. She now has total of 20.

Pack tries to keep 1st place

Spikers host Tigs tonight

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The volleyball team puts its undefeated conference record and first-place standing on the line when it takes on Clemson in Carmichael Gym tonight at 7:30.

The Wolfpack, which upped its conference record to 2-0 with a 14-16, 15-9, 15-7, 12-15, 15-11 defeat of Maryland Sunday, will be looking to extend a six-match winning streak against the 3-15 Tigs.

State coach Judy Martino doesn't expect

much of a challenge from the Tigs, possessors of a 1-3 conference mark.

"They don't have any height," she said. "Their offense is not strong, but they are a decent defensive-playing team."

Martino said the key to the match would be how well her team's offense plays.

"Hopefully, we can overpower them on offense. We have a pretty strong offensive line," she said. "As long as we can get the ball up and pass well, we should do okay."

With its six-match win

streak and injury-free status, for the time being anyway, the Wolfpack spikers appear to have a chance to play with momentum instead of fighting it.

"Right now, knock on wood, we're all playing healthy," Martino said. "It seems to be going pretty well right now."

State hasn't played since beating Maryland and will not play again until next Friday. Martino said her team will use the time off to install a more sophisticated offensive system to make up for last time.

"I think we're a little behind (where we wanted to be) because of all the injuries," she said. "We're coming into a good part of our schedule."

After a trip to Columbia, S.C., with matches against South Carolina, Central Florida and Florida State next weekend, State ends its conference season with four consecutive league matches.

"It'll all come down to what happens in the ACC tourney," Martino said. The tournament is scheduled for Nov. 16-17 in College Park, Md.

Rifle team opens season against Bulldogs

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The rifle team travels to Charleston, S.C., this weekend for its season opener against The Citadel.

The Pack has had little trouble with the Bulldogs in the past, but this year the contest is expected to be closer than usual. The Citadel had one of their better recruiting years last

season, picking up several high-caliber shooters.

"The match should show us a lot about ourselves," coach John Reynolds said. "Our lineup is still a little unsure, and The Citadel is for real this year, so our guys will have to show that they can put it together when under pressure."

Although the Pack has its entire team back from last year, several changes in the traveling team have

occurred and more are possible. For this match seniors Dolan Shoaf, John Hildebrand and captain Keith Miller will be joined on the top four by sophomore John Thomas - the same first team as last year. The two remaining spots for this match will be filled by junior Bruce Cox and sophomore Mike Masser. Masser is one of the newcomers on the starting unit, having

beaten out several others that were ahead of him at the beginning of the season.



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THERESA RUSSELL CATHERINE HICKS DENHOLM ELLIOTT AS UNCLE ELLIOTT AND JAMES KEACH
"BY" JACK NITZSCHE "MUSIC" JOHN BYRUM "CAST" JOHN MURRAY "EDITED" ROB COHEN
"PRODUCED BY" ROBERT P. MARCUCCI AND HARRY BENN "DIRECTED BY" JOHN BYRUM

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What do the Smurfs and Carolina football have in common? They're both blue and make you laugh on Saturdays!

Football. State versus Carolina. The big game played every year for the bragging rights of North Carolina.

Recently, the bragging rights have resided in the heaven forbid Chapel Hill. By the way, Carolina students have informed me that when you say Chapel Hill you should remove your hat, face East and lower your voice to a reverent tone.

But not this year. The Pack will pounce on the Heels in Chapel Hill tomorrow.

However, Carolina deserves more than just a good beating on the football field. Carolina deserves to be ridiculed.

To that end, we set out to find the funniest, most outrageous, most tasteless Carolina jokes. We couldn't find any, so the truth will have to do.

How Carolina athletes buy underwear

A.V. Richards and a typical Carolina football player (i.e. unknown) went into a clothing store to buy underwear.

A.V. buys seven pairs. The Carolina man asks him, "Why seven pairs?"

A.V. says "Let's see, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

The Carolina player then buys twelve pairs of underwear.

"Why twelve?" asks A.V. "Well, let's see," says the Carolina man. "January, February, March..."

When UNC went to the Tangerine Bowl, the students decided to paint Tar Heel prints on the road to Tallahassee, but as fate would have it they were arrested by the Richmond, Va., police.

Why did they replace the turf at Kenan Stadium with cardboard? Because Carolina's better on paper than on the field.

Did you hear about the Carolina quarterback that counted to 10? Would you believe five?

How Carolina athletes use the bathroom

A State fan met a famous Carolina lineman (his name was made famous in the Youth Sporting News) in a bathroom at a bar.

When finished, the famous Carolina athlete starts washing his hands. The State student heads for the door. "At Carolina," said the Tar Heel loudly, "they teach us to wash our hands after using the facilities."

The Wolfpacker replies, "At State, they teach us not to pee on our fingers."

Along with the new basketball arena, UNC is planning on putting artificial turf in Kenan Stadium to keep the cheerleaders from grazing at halftime.

A Tar Heel coach locked his keys in his car. He called the police and asked them to come unlock his car. "And hurry please. It looks like rain, and I left my windows down."

How Carolina athletes are seen by CIA

A night watchman in charge of watching a large CIA computer in Washington decided one night to try it out.

He punched in an I.Q. of 200, and the computer started talking about the solar system and space weapons.

He punched in an I.Q. of 150. The computer spit out information in detail about every war ever waged.

He finally punched in an I.Q. of 15. The computer stalled, then finally said HOW 'BOUT THEM HEELS.

Last year they had to cancel the nativity scene at UNC because they couldn't find three wise men and a virgin.

What do you call a virgin at Carolina? A visitor.

Did you hear about the Tar Heel quarterback who asked Crum if the urine test was multiple choice?

How Carolina athletes are recognized

Two guys get on an airplane in New York City bound for RDU.

One guy wore a nice Italian three piece suit, expensive gold jewelry and a \$65 hair cut. The other guy wore overalls, combat boots and a CAT cap.

Sitting next to each other on the plane, the well dressed gent asked the lesser attired man if he was a graduate from N.C. State.

The man replied, "Why, yeah, ah am. How'd ya know?"

"Well," answered the nicely robed fellow, "I could assume from the dried animal substances on your boots that you had to be from Moo U."

After a brief amount of time, the guy from Moo U. turned to his flying partner and said, "Ah, bet ya a pepsi-cola that you's from UNC."

"Why yes of course, I am an honored graduate of the University of North Carolina. How could you tell?"

The NCSU alum answered, "Ah saw your class ring when you was picking your nose."

Carolina, blue is the past tense for Carolina sucks!

Did you hear about the three Carolina activists that hijacked a submarine? They demanded \$1 million and three parachutes.

How Carolina deans smell

A State alumnus was compelled to visit Chapel Hill.

As he approached the campus, he saw a typical-looking Tar Heel walking buzzed around a swimming pool in UNC creature's long green shirt. A terrible stench leaked from the tattered shirt and blue jeans, neither of which had been washed for years.

"What would you like to see?" asked the State fan derisively.

"Nothing," the Tar Heel said. "I am the dean."

A man was driving down a country road when he saw an outhouse with an antenna on it. His car was piqued, so he pulled to the farmhouse. The farmer answered the door. The man asked the farmer why there was an antenna on the outhouse. The farmer replied that he was renting it out to two State students. His car was piqued, the man went his way. A couple of weeks later, he was driving by again when he noticed that there were two antennas on the outhouse. He pulled in and asked the farmer why there were two antennas on the outhouse now. The farmer said, "Well, if you recall, two State students are renting the outhouse, and rented the downstairs to two Carolina students."

What is the difference between a Carolina girl and a \$10 prostitute? \$10.

What is the best thing a Carolina girl does in the dorm? Walk home.

How Carolina athletes are recruited

A high school all-American was looking for a college to go to. He went over to Winston-Salem and went to Al Groh at Wake Forest.

"Are you a Baptist?" said Groh.

"No," said the student. "I'm sorry, but you can't go to Wake Forest."

The high school student then went to Durham to see Steve Sloan at Duke.

"Are you a Methodist?" said Sloan.

"No," said the student. "I'm sorry, then you can't go to Duke."

The high school senior then went to Raleigh and went to General Tom Reed's office at State.

"Are you a farmer?" said Reed.

"No," said the student. "I'm sorry, but then you can't go to State."

"Well, I'll be a son-of-a-bitch," said the student. "Oh," said Reed, "then go see Coach Crum over in Chapel Hill."

Did you hear about the UNC basketball recruit that studied five days for a urine test?

Wish they all could be Carolina girls

What's the difference between a Carolina girl and a girl who is really and truly big feet.

What do you call a UNC swimming pool in a creature's long green shirt? A Bay of Pigs.

What is the difference between a Carolina girl and a garbage can? The garbage can gets taken out once a week!

How many Carolina girls does it take to change a flat tire? Two. One to buy the pack and one to call a taxi.

What is the difference between a Carolina girl and a \$10 prostitute? \$10.

What is the best thing a Carolina girl does in the dorm? Walk home.

Some more one-liners

How many Carolina students does it take to screw in a light bulb? The whole student body. Nobody can figure it out, but one student remembers to call a friend at State.

How do you break a UNC football player's finger? Punch him in the nose. How do you break the other finger? Kick him in the butt.

What does a Carolina student say before picking his nose? Grace.

What's the best thing Jesse Helms ever said? "Why do we need a state zoo in Asheboro when all we need to do is put a fence around Chapel Hill?"

What's the most popular brand of deodorant in Chapel Hill? Raid!

Why don't they serve iced tea at the Carolina cafeteria? The cook who knew the recipe died!

What's the difference between a Tar Heel wedding and a Tar Heel funeral? One fewer drunk.

Why are the typical Carolina jokes so short? So the typical Carolina student can understand them.

What do you call a Carolina graduate? Anything you want. He won't understand you anyway.

How Carolina athletes use their brains

A man tells his doctor, "Doc, I need a new brain."

"No problem," says the doctor. "I have an entire selection of brains in my laboratory."

Sure enough, in his lab there are brains of all sizes and prices. On one shelf, the man sees State brains which are 25 cents a dozen.

On another shelf, he sees brains from Carolina that sell for \$99.99 each.

What is the difference between a Carolina girl and a phone book? You can only get four State players in a phone book.

How many Carolina boys can fit on a bar stool? Four, but you have to turn it upside down.

What is the difference between a porcupine and Kenan Stadium? On a porcupine, the pricks are on the outside.

Somewhat tasteless one-liners

How many Tar Heels does it take to eat a possum? Three - one to do the eating, and two to watch out for traffic.

What's the cure for the Carolina Fever? Dick Crum.

What's the difference between a Carolina girl and a pink Cadillac? Not even the best girls in a pink Cadillac.

What's the difference between a Carolina girl and a phone book? You can only get four State players in a phone book.

How many Carolina boys can fit on a bar stool? Four, but you have to turn it upside down.

What is the difference between a porcupine and Kenan Stadium? On a porcupine, the pricks are on the outside.

How does a male Carolina student keep his virginity? By running faster than his roommate.

What do you call a Carolina student in a wheelchair? Roloids.

What's the difference between a Carolina girl and a pink Cadillac? Not even the best girls in a pink Cadillac.

What's the difference between a Carolina girl and a phone book? You can only get four State players in a phone book.

How many Carolina boys can fit on a bar stool? Four, but you have to turn it upside down.

What is the difference between a porcupine and Kenan Stadium? On a porcupine, the pricks are on the outside.

How Carolina athletes pick up women

Terry Gannon and an unknown UNC athlete were at the beach together.

Naturally, Terry was picking up women right and left. But his poor buddy from Carolina was having no luck whatsoever.

"Terry," said the Carolina guy, "What's wrong? What can I do?"

"Well, a friend of mine from Duke told me how he picks up girls and it might help you," said Terry. "Go buy a tight bikini bathing suit and a medium-sized baking potato. Put the potato in the bathing suit and walk along the beach."

A few hours later the Carolina man comes back into the hotel room.

"Terry, it didn't work!" exclaimed the heart-broken Heel.

"No wonder," said Terry. "The potato goes in the front not the back."

Then there was the Tar Heel who came home and announced, "Dad, I'm in love with a girl." Dad: "Thank God!"



Find all words or terms that describe, depict, or apply to UNC-Carboro. Some in poor taste. Some in very poor taste. But all applicable...

Carolina word-find grid containing a list of words and terms related to UNC-Carboro, including: HOMOSEXUALY, LTGAS, P, Q, S, LEAZE, C, A, D, A, V, E, R, M, B, K, L, S, O, A, A, E, F, Z, X, W, S, T, U, C, F, B, T, G, I, R, S, T, Q, I, Z, B, K, Y, L, F, J, I, T, O, L, A, V, A, T, F, M, U, R, C, R, U, P, D, O, A, P, T, L, Q, U, E, E, R, E, O, P, T, E, B, U, M, R, S, K, O, N, M, E, R, U, L, U, S, Q, O, R, O, T, S, U, H, G, S, A, T, D, P, S, T, R, A, C, K, D, K, R, S, H, O, O, K, E, R, N, O, N, O, P, R, E, E, U, Q, R, F, K, P, I, N, K, L, K, D, H, P, T, U, X, U, A, N, U, S, F, N, B, R, U, A, O, V, W, R, B, M, W, O, D, Y, T, Z, S, R, D, B, U, I, I, U, P, S, G, Q, D, E, A, N, F, S, D, I, N, N, X, Y, E, O, R, A, L, U, S, P, O, K, S, O, I, N, C, B, U, N, S, S, T, T, R, I, M, C, U, I, G, R, E, E, N, L, E, I, A, K, V, L, D, G, V, E, I, I, H, B, K, O, N, D, I, O, N, C, D, O, L, E, I, A, C, V, N, U, V, R, S, X, L, I, O, C, N, N, K, S, R, H, E, R, P, E, S, J, R, N, M, E, G, E, Q, U, M, I, S, L, B, R, D, O, I, C, U, N, S, O, E, M, N, U, O, E, J, O, E, V, M, I, S, L, B, R, O, I, O, C, N, E, R, E, C, T, U, M, A, B, C, D, N, E, F, T, G, H, E, O, M, P, I, J, K, V, A, S, E, L, I, N, E, L, M, N, O, P, Q, E, R, S, E, T, O, U, V, N, I, C, S, D, O, I, U, K, Y, J, E, L, L, Y, O, R, C, O, R, H, T, K, I, O, U, H, H, U, G, H, G, R, E, C, T, I, O, N, E, A, I, E, W, E, W, K, I, O, E, I, O, N, I, D, J, N, D, U, E, J, D, T, I, E, O, L, O, K, C, P, L, K, W, E, R, U, B, B, E, R, P, O, I, U, Y, E, Q, W, E, R, V, I, D, K, L, E, B, N, M, O, R, A, N, G, E, T, E, C, H, A, N, Y, T, H, D, I, A, P, H, R, A, G, M, K, K, A, L, C, O, H, O, L, F, B, O, O, Z, E

Carolina Clod by Brad Griffin

