



## Is this what Carolina-State rivalry is really all about?

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There's not a thing in the world wrong with yelling "Go to Hell State" at the end of the school fight song. Carolina students have shouted it so many times over the course of football and basketball seasons that the slogan is automatic; folks yell it without even thinking about it.

There's also nothing wrong with displaying stickers that show one's pride in his school ("If God's not a Tar Heel why's the sky Carolina Blue) or that poke fun at a rival school (Honk if you're from Carolina, Moo if ya'll fun State").

But when you start seeing stickers that advise teaching small children to "Hate State," things have gone a little too far. And maybe it's time we all took a long, hard look at a situation that advocates and even promotes such slogans.

The Carolina-State rivalry is in the vein of such heated relationships as Harvard-Yale, USC-UCLA, Michigan-Ohio State, and Indiana-Purdue. Ask any player on an athletic team to look down the team's schedule and pick out the school he'd most like to beat, and the answer probably would be the same as his teammates'. At Carolina, the big one is N.C. State University.

And that's fine. As Tar Heel Head Football Coach Bill Dooley said last week, "This is what college football is all about." It's good to have a game that generates a little extra attention, that makes the fans a little more excited, that make the players work a little harder in preparing for.

But why can't we play the Wolfpack a game of clean, hard football or basketball or tiddly-winks and then shake their hands and go have a couple of beers?

Why, for God's sake, must we hate State? These new bastions of poor taste went on sale Monday in the UNC Student Stores and various other locations in town. James Jennings, owner of Triangle Advertising, explained that a private individual contracted the agency to have the stickers

manufactured and distributed across town. Jennings said that his company will accept almost anything unless it's "obviously pornographic."

"You can't really tell someone what's tasteful," Jennings said. "It's a matter of personal opinion. For instance, we showed the 'If God's not a Tar Heel' stickers to one merchant who said 'this makes me sick at my stomach.' You just never can tell how people will react."

Tom Shetley, Student Stores manager, finds nothing wrong with the stickers.

"If this was anything except a situation of a college rivalry, if it was hate your neighbor or hate blacks or hate Indians, it would be reprehensible," Shetley said. "But that's not what this means. It's a stab at humor. It's passable. It's college humor. Besides, it's nearly impossible to teach a kid to hate State or to hate anything."

Really? So why do racial slurs roll off the tongues of small children so easily? Why do small children dislike children of other religious background? Most likely because they've been trained, through constant exposure to their parents' prejudices. Eyes and ears are standard equipment for newborn babies. Hatred is not.

As for the bit about humor, jokes of this kind aren't even worthy of today's network comedy shows. And that's not saying much.

UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey got his first look at the "Hate" sticker Monday afternoon. He was clearly dismayed.

"We try to work against this attitude, public display of it or otherwise," he said. "I certainly don't have any feeling like that. I think the vast majority of people joke about State and Duke and Wake Forest as much as anything else. Hate is a pretty strong word."

"This is certainly going to create a lot of hard feelings," Cobey said.

But it doesn't have to. Because just as a loss to an archrival dampens a school's spirit for a while, commercial losses could kill this expression of hatred.

Carolina has long prided itself on its abundance of "class." But if several thousand "Hate" stickers find their way to the bumpers of cars traveling across the state, North Carolinians will indeed realize that UNC has lots of class. Third class.

## Women's golf meets Duke again

The UNC women's golf team will meet Duke for the fourth time this season at 12:30 p.m. today at Duke.

The Heels first topped the Blue Devils en route to winning the Duke Invitational on Sept. 16. Carolina shot past Duke by 22 strokes on Sept. 27 in the only dual meeting yet. In the N.C. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) State Tournament held Oct. 6 and 7 in Boone the Tar Heels finished, Duke finished third.

Although Carolina takes a 4-0 record into

the match, coach Dot Gunnells is wary. Rain put a damper on practice throughout the week. "A couple of days a few of the girls got to hit some balls, but that's it," she said.

Gunnells is also anticipating a tighter match than the last dual match. "It will be a lot closer than that this time," she said.

Stephanie Korngay will lead the first team composed of Janet Haire, Susan Cary, Cathy Graham and Maureen Long. The second team will be Bonnie Bell, Brenda Rich, Kathy Coelle and Laura Strippel.

— KEN ROBERTS

## Heels take Duke golf title

Carolina's Steve Smith, playing for the UNC 'B' team, shot a final round 69 Monday to capture the individual title in the Duke Fall Invitational while UNC's 'A' team took the team title.

Smith edged Duke's Mike Forcash by one stroke while the Heels slipped by Duke by two strokes. UNC's 'B' team finished fifth.



Staff photo by Allen Jennings

## Volleyball here tonight

Donna Gutterman (left above), Ruth-Heruka (right) and the rest of the UNC women's volleyball team play Duke today at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium in a highly intense volleyball match.

Duke was the N.C. state champion and the Region 2 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) champs last year.

Duke's offense is sparked by Leslie Lewis, one of the best hitters in the state. The Tar Heels will have to combine excellent defense with a strong offense to stop Duke's offensive punch.

Tar Heel coach Beth Miller looks for a close match. "If we play well, we have a good chance of winning," she said.

Miller said the team's play in the Florida State Invitational Tournament was an example of the kind of match they will have to play to win against Duke.

"We really played well in the tournament," she said. "I hope we will play as well because if we do, I think we'll beat Duke."

"The tournament gave us confidence. We played well against high caliber teams. I think it will give us confidence against the rest of the teams on our schedule," Miller said.

— DINITA JAMES

## Fall baseball helps Tar Heels correct problems before spring

By BILL FIELDS  
Staff Writer

While the UNC football team was concerned with winning games this fall, winning games was not the most important matter for coach Mike Roberts and the Tar Heels during their first fall schedule.

Roberts, in his first year as Carolina baseball coach said the fall schedule was a good opportunity for the team to work on things in real game situations. The fall games were "exhibition games" of a sort, because the results do not count in NCAA standings. The atmosphere at the ballgames was relaxed, but Carolina did have goals in mind. The Tar Heels concentrated on running the bases on offense, and defensively, Roberts stressed plays such as the pickoff. Playing time was divided among the team members, and the pitching staff got game experience in a couple of innings per outing.

Carolina won more games than they lost in the schedule of doubleheaders, including three sweeps in a row over Wingate, Pfeiffer and UNC-Wilmington. The Heels did not face any other ACC team and Roberts said other league members did not play a full schedule like Carolina.

Three freshmen pitchers, Charley Beverly, Bill Musser and Peanut Parks split time on the mound, and returnees Clay Johnson and Monty DeRatt pitched well. Hitting punch was supplied throughout the batting order, but third baseman Jim Atkinson showed power at bat, and Roy Clark and Mike Forx hit for good averages. Clark is one of two junior college transfers. He came from Ferrum Junior College, while Dave Barnett joined the team from Seminole College in Florida.

Roberts said the Tar Heels are a "cohesive team" after seeing them in action for 20 games, and this pleases him in his first coaching effort.

"I am looking forward to the spring season very much. This is a great opportunity for me to teach and coach baseball. Carolina has a winning tradition, and I'm looking forward to doing my best," Roberts said.

"It's just a great opportunity for me."

Roberts said. Roberts hopes to create a new image for UNC baseball, with the "most hustling" team around. Carolina will be wearing new uniforms, and in the hopes of drawing more townspeople, there will be more night games in Boshamer Stadium.

Carolina must wait over three months before starting regular season play, and it still will be winter when the first ball is pitched on Feb. 24, starting a slate of 52 games, not including the ACC tournament.

The NCAA schedule includes games with some of the outstanding teams in the country. On a 10-day spring trip, Carolina will face competition like Oklahoma State and Pan-American University. Closer to home, the Heels will face South Carolina and Clemson, who finished second and fifth respectively in the country last year.

In the ACC, Roberts views the race as a five-team battle. N.C. State, Wake Forest and Maryland are very good, Roberts said.

With a successful fall schedule behind them, the Tar Heel baseballers must wait until February for the regular season to begin. Then the games will be for keeps, and winning will be the prime goal for coach Mike Roberts and the UNC team.

## Clemson ranked No. 19

Clemson, with a 5-1 record, is ranked No. 19 in the United Press International Coaches' Top 20 this week.

The Tigers, under first-year head coach Charley Pell, have posted wins over Georgia, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, Virginia and Duke while losing their season opener to ACC defending champion Maryland. Carolina hosts Clemson Nov. 5.

Michigan was ranked No. 1 by the coaches, followed by Texas, Alabama, Southern California and Ohio State.

## FCA tonight

John West, athletic director at Furman University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 7:30 tonight. Athletes and nonathletes are welcome to attend in the Kenan Fieldhouse.

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