

BASKETBALL SPECIAL

Carolina challenges number one State

by Jim Pomeranz

State vs. Carolina, in anything, means excitement, struggle, glamor, and sheer tough playing. Not only in one specific sport but in all sports is the before mentioned true.

But to a State or Carolina fan, a little more emphasis is placed on sports such as football and basketball. Last fall State beat the Tar Heels in an exciting gridiron battle, and twice this basketball season the same has been true.

THE WOLFPACK is definit-

ly high on Carolina this year, and tomorrow night's battle with the fourth ranked Tar Heels will be no different.

When the number one nationally ranked Wolfpack takes to the floor Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. State will be trying to defeat the Tar Heels for the seventh consecutive time.

Head Coach Dean Smith's charges are led by Bobby Jones. The 6-9 senior has been the Tar Heels strong point this season, averaging scoring in double figures, leading the

team in rebounds and assists, and coming up with the right play at the right time.

BEING IN THE RIGHT place was exemplified when in Carolina's game against Duke earlier this year. Jones intercepted a pass with five seconds remaining on the clock and the score tied and raced to the basket to score the game winning points.

Smith has described the Charlotte native as "the complete player who typifies our team concept of basket-

ball." Jones was a preseason pick in Street and Smith magazine. Jones played on the 1972 Olympic team and helped lead that squad to the finals.

Backing up Jones is senior Darrell Elston who many conference viewers consider one of the most underrated players in the ACC. The 6-4 guard is noted for his quickness and hustle.

JUNIOR RAY Harrison, senior John O'Donnell, junior Ed Stahl, sophomore Mitch Kupchak, and super freshman Walter Davis make up the remainder of Carolina's starting seven players.

In the last meeting of these

two high powered teams, State handed the Tar Heels a 83-80 defeat in "Blue Heaven." In that game State's All-American David Thompson tossed in 26 points to lead the Pack. Diminutive Monte Towe scored 21 points, and Tom Burleson added 14 points for State. The 7-4 center also pulled down 11 rebounds for the Pack. Phil Spence snared 10 loose balls for State that night.

After that game with State, Jones placed much emphasis on Thompson as the reason for State wins.

"TONIGHT IT was a one man thing," he said after that defeat. Thompson is one of the

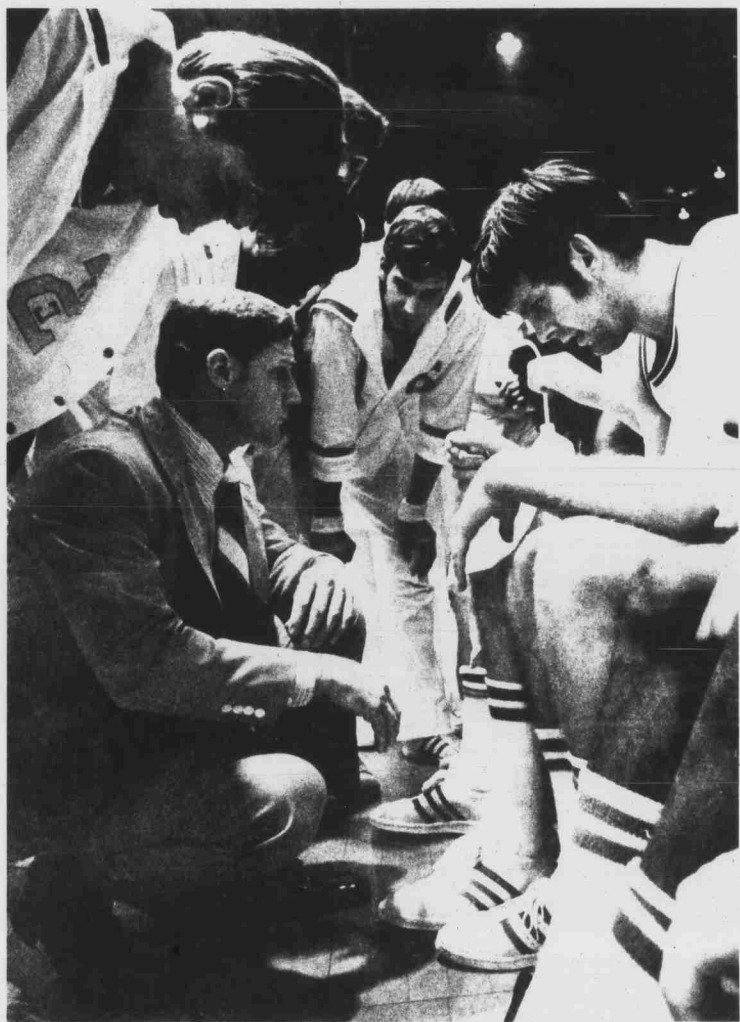
greatest players I've ever seen. He just goes up and over you."

"It's really frustrating trying to guard Thompson," commented Jones who had first crack at trying to counteract the play of the 6-4 guard-forward-center.

"When he goes up for that jump shot all you can do is put a hand in his face and hope he misses."

Jones says no one man can stop Thompson and even two may have trouble.

Jones said that there is only one way to beat State. "We can beat them with Thompson playing a good game, but not when he's awesome," he commented. "It would help if he had a bad game."



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The nation's number one basketball team meets Carolina Tuesday at 9:00 pm. in a televised contest in Reynolds Coliseum. The Tar Heels are presently ranked number four in the nation, so this encounter will be viewed as one of the top games in the nation this year.

Women

Wolfpack seeks first win over Heels

Even before the State-Carolina men's basketball rivalry gets underway tomorrow night, another Wolfpack-Tar Heel contest will take place in Reynolds Coliseum.

For only the fourth time in the history of the two schools the State Women's basketball team will battle the girls from the Chapel Hill school on the hardwood.

CAROLINA holds a 3-0 edge over the Wolfpack in the series, but State has progressed against the margin of loss. In only game between the two school in 1973 Carolina defeated the Wolfpack by 19 points. The first game this year saw the

Tar Heel Margin drop to 13, and the second game was lost by only nine points.

State is led by Genie Jordan who has been a hot gun for the Wolfpack for the last two seasons. She averaged 20 points per game last season and this year the junior has tossed in 15 points per contest.

Freshman Lulu Eure, the "Monte Towe" of the women's team, has sparked the girls this year while calling the signals from the top of the key. Other players on this year's squad are Toni Sugg, Kathy Bounds, Dee Doub, Donna Andrews, Cynda Crawford, Vici Newell, Jeanne Allen, Barb Lucas, Jane Wood,

and Debbie Dickerson.

MARSHA MANN is definitely the leading player for the Tar Heels. She was a member of the 1972 United States Olympic team.

The first game this season between the two schools was won on the free throw line. State hit only eight of 24 attempts from the line while Carolina hit 21 out of 29 from the charity stripe.

In the rematch at Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack was in the game for most of the time, but Mann was out of action for almost the entire third quarter with foul trouble. When she re-entered the game in the final

period the game was in the Tar Heels' hands.

"The presence of Mann shook us," said State head coach Sandee Hill. "We just lost our poise in the fourth quarter."

The Wolfpack finished the season with only a 5-8 record before entering the North Carolina girls B-team Tournament at Meredith over the weekend. State's victories were over St. Mary's (twice), Sandhills, Atlantic Christian, and Duke. The game against Carolina is considered just an exhibition contest.

The pre-arsity action gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

—Jim Pomeranz

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David Thompson is no 'superman'

by Jeff Watkins

David Thompson is not faster than a speeding bullet, and he cannot leap tall buildings at a single bound-repeat he cannot leap tall buildings at a single bound. With a running jump, all bets are off.

The junior from Shelby is about as close to Superman as you can get. He's everybody's All-American, he leads the conference in scoring for the second straight year, his 666 points last year made him the highest scoring sophomore in State's history. And don't forget the World University Games in Moscow last summer, when Thompson led the team in scoring (21-point average), and was instrumental in the defeat over the Russians in the championship game that helped atone for the United States' basketball defeat during the '72 Olympics in Munich.

On the wall in Thompson's room, which he shares with teammate Jerry Hunt, is a poster from the Moscow games signed by every member of the USA contingent: Kevin

Stacom-Providence: "Stake and Brew"; Maurice Lucas-Marquette: "Sweet Back; Wally Walker-Virginis: "The Wonder; Marvin Barnes-Providence: "Bad News"; Mitchell Kupchak-North Carolina: "Dr. K"; Tommy Burleson: "teammate" to name a few. The Atlantic Coast Conference was well represented at the Games.

Talking about the players among the different conference teams, Thompson said, "Most of them seem to be pretty friendly off the court-there's still that rivalry on the court. I think it's good that the players can still be friends off the court."

"I know a lot of guys on the other teams. Wally Walker's a good friend. We became pretty close during the summer at the World University Games. We write every once in a while. Every time we play up there (Charlottesville) or they come down here, we talk a lot before and after the game."

Despite the fact that the Wolfpack was ranked first in both wire service polls last week, Thompson realizes that the most important goal lies ahead, and no votes are going to decide it.

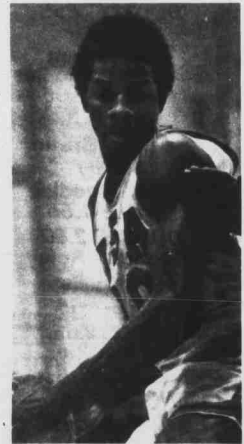
"It's a really good feeling," he said about the achievement. "It's not that different from being number two. We've still got a long season ahead of us. We want to be number one at the end of the year-that's the main thing."

Practice before the Duke game was short and informal. For the middling crowd of spectators who watched the going-on, Thompson and Monte Towe put on the best show, matching each other in a half-court battle. In the un-officiated contest, both were pushing and shoving more than was allowable under game conditions. Shots were put up from various angles, like blind men simply going for broke.

Towe snagged a rebound and retreated to the free throw stripe. He pivoted and headed for the basket with Thompson in pursuit. He tossed the ball up

a foot in front of the basket. Thompson leaped high in the air and slammed the ball against the backboard. The ball came off the glass and sailed over the three-point line and bounced out of bounds.

Thompson came to State in the fall of 1971 from Crest High School in Shelby following a fierce recruiting battle. As a freshman he was quiet and reserved, patiently waiting for football season to end so basketball could begin.



David Thompson

"I think I've become more mature as a person, and as a ballplayer. I've learned to get along with people a lot better. I've never really had problems with that anyway."

It would be an understatement to say that David has received plenty of attention since he first stepped into his Sullivan dorm habitat over two years ago, but he hasn't changed.

"I'm the same person I try to be the same person. I don't do anything special to keep it from going to my head. I guess I won't really know how important it is until I look back over it when I get older."

(see "Thompson," page 9)

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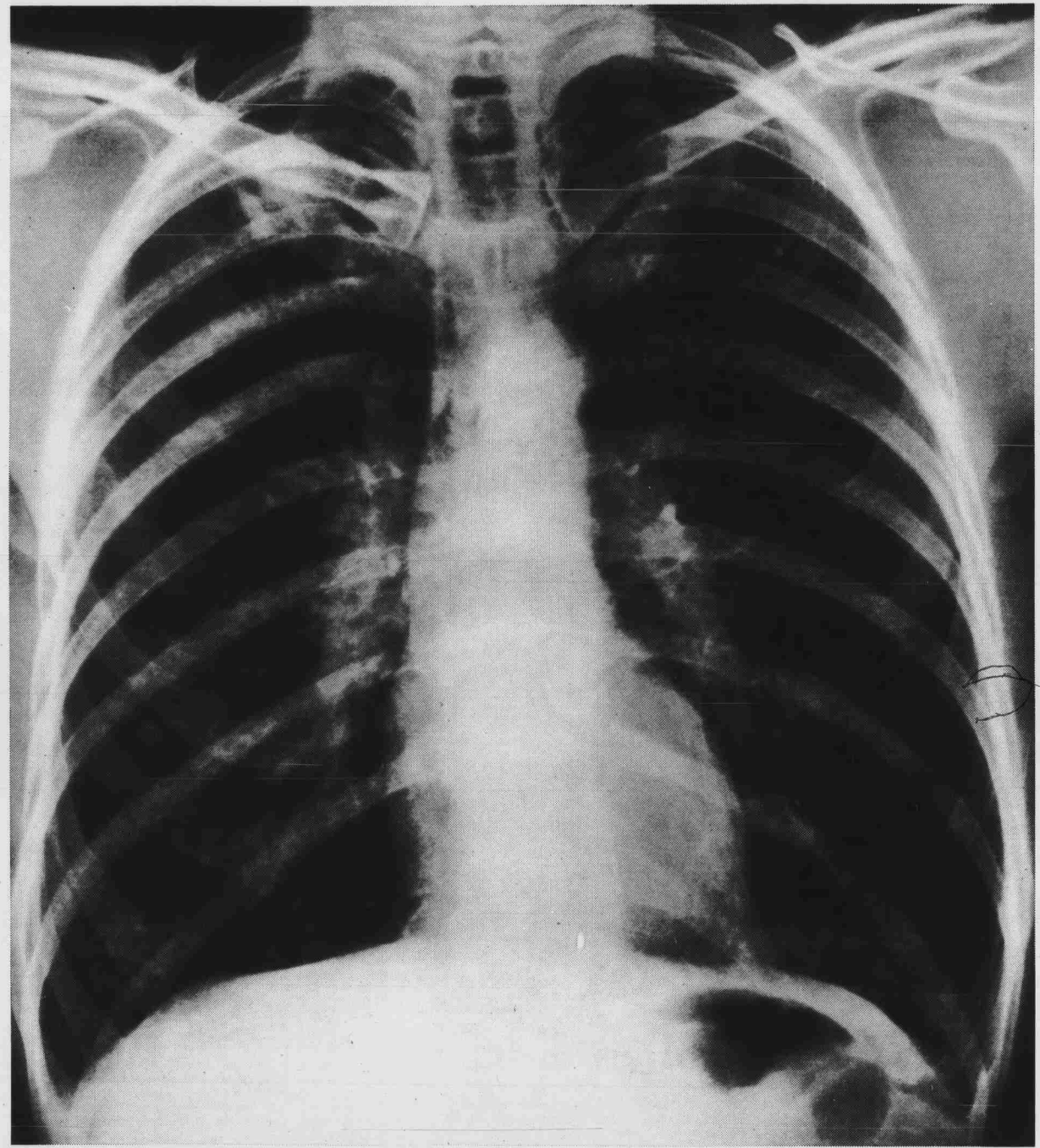
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Towe: Maravich, Hawkins top guard's idol list

[Note: The following is an interview with State guard Monte Towe after a short workout in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday before the away Clemson game. Towe measures five feet seven inches tall, weighs only 150 pounds and hails from Converse, Indiana. He was not recruited by the Wolfpack, but on the advice of Dick Dickey, former All-American under Everett Case, State took a chance on the small player. He is the smallest player ever to receive a basketball scholarship from State. Towe is presently second in field goal shooting percentage in the ACC behind Carolina's Bobby Jones. Most of Towe's shots are from way downtown, though, while Jones scores the majority of his on layups. Towe is averaging 13.2 points per game.]

JIM POMERANZ: Monte, when can you first remember that you started playing basketball, and where?
MONTE TOWE: I can't remember anything over a week. But, probably when I was about four years old. I had an older brother about three years older than myself. At that time he was four and three, that makes him seven.

He was just starting to play a little bit, and you know how you follow your big brother around a lot. At home is where I guess I started. I've got a big court at home on the side of the garage and there is a pretty big area to play in.

POMERANZ: Aside from sports, what is it that you like to do?

TOWE: I'm pretty simple, really. I like to play basketball, and I enjoy college life. Whatever you call college life, I enjoy that. I like music quite a bit. It kind of relaxes me quite a bit. It just depends on what kind of mood I'm in as to what group I like to listen to. When I feel depressed I listen to Cat Stevens a little bit. I like to listen to David Bowie. I like his lyrics. David Bowie is more rock 'n roll; Cat Stevens is a little softer. I like Elton John quite a bit. I think Rod Stewart is awfully good. And probably my favorite is the Rolling Stones. I guess I've got to say them because I like Jagger.

POMERANZ: Do you go to movies much?

TOWE: Not by myself... Naw, I'm not a movie fanatic, but I do like good movies. I really don't do much. It's kind of funny. I think everybody expects us to be a little bit... you know, sometimes little kids think we're superhuman or something like that. They have trouble identifying us. Really,

we do nothing spectacular. We just like to play basketball. I don't study that much. I don't read that much, but I do enough to keep me educated, I think, and know what's going on.

POMERANZ: Who would you say has had the greatest influence on your life?

TOWE: Greg Hawkins, I think. Hawk's been an inspiration to me because he's just so funny sometimes. Naw, I'd say Hawk's my idol probably. I can't say that much about Hawk because there is not that much to be said about Hawk. On the serious side, I guess Pete Maravich. Not my influence, but he's my idol. Hawk rates a close second hand I guess.

POMERANZ: Why are you so short?

TOWE: I don't know. I only had one mother, I guess. That's one good reason. Some of the other guys had two or three. Naw, my parents are small and heritage I guess. I didn't smoke when I was young so I didn't stunt my growth.

POMERANZ: What do you generally do after basketball games?

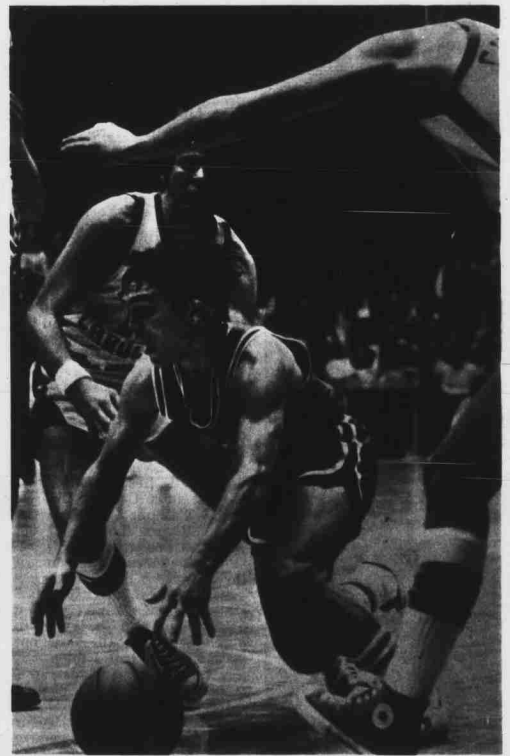
TOWE: I like to be with the team. I think we all enjoy being with each other and talking about the game. I don't enjoy talking to other people after and about the game but I enjoy being with my teammates and

just associating with them. sometimes we go to Bart's—you know, Pizza Bella—and we always gather there and talk about the game a little and have a good time. Again nothing special. I like to relax and take it easy. I find myself being more relaxed and being able to take it easy better when I'm with my teammates. They're the closest people I know here, and really we're a close knit group. We enjoy being around each other. It's just a close team.

POMERANZ: Do you enjoy traveling or visiting places other than Raleigh or home?

TOWE: I like Raleigh really well. When I leave this place I feel like I'm leaving home. I stayed down here all last summer and it's now my third year here in school. When we went to Purdue everybody said, 'Monte, you're going home.' I felt like I was leaving home. I don't know that many people (in Converse, Ind.) anymore. I see my parents more than I do anybody else. They're about the only people I really have close contacts up there with anymore plus my relatives. I like Raleigh real well, but I do like to travel. During the summer I go to a lot of basketball camps and work with a lot of kids plus I get to see a lot of places in North Carolina. I'm not that familiar

(see "Towe," page 10)



staff photo by Redding

Monte Towe has been the court general for the Wolfpack for the last two seasons. His ball handling has mystified opposing players and sometimes just runs opponents to defeat. Towe is noted for his long bomb shots while averaging 13.2 points per game.



Steve Nuce

Almost heaven

Nuce spurns WV. for State

by Bill Moss

It is a tight ACC basketball game, and Steve Nuce comes off the bench to give Tommy Burleson a rest.

The Pack comes down the court on offense and Monte Towe, unable to get the ball inside, goes to Nuce in the corner. The 6-8 forward jumps and releases the ball from 20 feet away—swish.

SUCH IS THE value of Steve Nuce, a senior from Rockville, Maryland. When the going gets rough he is one of several reserves who can be counted on

to give the team a boost.

Nuce started playing organized basketball when he was in the seventh grade and he shows no signs of letting up. He didn't always pop those shots from outside though. "I started playing on a church team in seventh grade," he said. "Believe it or not I never shot. I was afraid to shoot the ball."

OBVIOUSLY, NUCE'S fear of shooting the ball was short lived. Attending the same high school as Paul Coder, he averaged 17 points per game as a sophomore guard (yes, that's right, guard). In his junior year

of high school, Nuce moved to forward and scored 18 points per contest. His 27 point average in his senior year was enough to help him earn All-Metropolitan (D.C.) honors.

Nuce was contacted by over 150 schools who wanted his basketball services.

"**ABOUT EIGHT** schools came after me really heavy," he recalled. "My parents went to West Virginia and they wanted me to go there, but they were liberal enough to let me make my own decision."

This is not to say that his parents did not try to sway

him. Nuce turned down his mother's offer to buy him a car if he went to West Virginia and to Wolfpack country he came.

When Nuce came to Raleigh, State was not a national basketball power but now the Pack is number one and yes, there is quite a difference.

"**BEING NUMBER** one brings so much attention to you," said the economics major. "Little kids want your autograph and they can get on your nerves." That's just the price you have to pay.

Occasionally, Nuce and his friends forget basketball and

take to the water. "Steve Smith has a boat so when it's warm we go out to Lake Wheeler and go skiing," he said. Then he added with a smile, "We taught Burleson how to ski and he's really good now."

For Nuce, water skiing is leisure fun, but basketball is still his life. "I'm constantly thinking about the team and basketball," he said. "I usually don't know what games are coming up but I always think about it. It means a lot to me."

As basketball means a lot to Steve Nuce, Steve Nuce means a lot to basketball at State.

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Rivers fills gap in Wolfpack's lineup

by Jim Pomeranz
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Morris Rivers

products from there and you probably think of Julius Irving, Charlie Scott, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and John Roche.

But now there is one more name to add to the list. **MORRIS RIVERS**, a Brooklyn, New York, native, stepped onto the State campus last fall and found a void in the starting line up of the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack.

Rivers came to State from Gulf Coast Junior College where he was an All-American and Conference Player of the Year.

In NYC, like most of those well known players from there, Rivers started playing at an early age.

"I'VE BEEN PLAYING for ten years," said the 21 year old junior. "I first got started playing in a Catholic League with a Catholic Church in the area." Rivers though did not just play basketball.

"When you're young, you got three or four different sports you might be interested in," stated Rivers. "I was playing baseball as well as trying to play a little football. As I kept playing basketball, I found out it attracted my interest so I stuck with that . . . playing ball."

And "ball" it was and is for the 6-1 guard. He played in summer leagues before high school, and then he broke it open in his senior year. Rivers averaged 20.2 points per game that year on the New York City champion George Wingate High team. He was then named to the all-city team for his performance in that 18-0 year.

MORRIS SAID is right when he remarked, "It's almost every ball players goal to try to play for a . . . college team . . . or even go pro." Rivers wanted to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but grade difficulty kept him out.

"During my last year in high school I did rather well, and I was receiving offers from all over the country and from junior colleges as well too," he explained. "I had narrowed down my offers to come to State, Maryland, or Wake Forest. I didn't have time to take the SAT again, so I picked a junior college."

While in Florida, Rivers had visited Gulf Coast and had liked it so much that he decided to

go there for two years.

Like many players Rivers wanted to play in the ACC because of the competitiveness and the area.

"I FELT TO REACH my goals I would have to play in the conference with the best to see how good I am or how much I can excel," said Morris. "And the ACC happened to be one of the toughest conferences in the country. Also the fact it was on the Atlantic Coast, and I wanted to stay in my native area, so to speak. And as I heard about the ACC it increased my values for wanting to be a part of it."

Rivers said that it took some time to get adjusted to the environment of big campus life, but he had adjusted very well.

He commented that his social life has been nice, but that was not his primary goal at State.

"YOU SEE," he said, "my social life is what I'm gonna make it anyway. My main interest is playing ball and getting my degree."

His degree will be in Industrial Education, but his interests in the off season is one of fun and relaxation. He plays basketball almost year round except for one month in the summer in which he does not touch a roundball.

"I just like to take a little time out to just enjoy myself and enjoy life," the easy going Rivers said. "I just like to relax. Wherever there's concerts, I like to be there. I enjoy music

and rock groups, and I enjoy rapping with people.

"I LIKE TO TRAVEL, he continued. "I think that's what I'm going to do in the off season. I was down in Florida for two years, and I enjoyed that during that time. Florida is pretty good during the summer and as a matter of fact all year round. I might go down there for a week or two this year."

Morris Rivers is a true basketball player. His moves on the court astonish fans as well as opposing players. He handles the ball like a great magician performs tricks.

New York City and N. C. State should both be proud to claim him.

Sloan: 'It all boils down to what the guys do on the court'

by Bill Moss

Norman Sloan stood in the midst of the seventeen State basketball players, dwarfed by their size. "You guys are number one now and you know what you have to do to protect it," he said.

He is a man who knows from 23 years of experience that too much coaching is not good coaching.

"I THINK some coaches tend to lead the public to believe that they have control over what's happenin out on the court," he said as he watched his team practice. "It all boils down to what these guys do out

on the court. The biggest mistake in coaching is over coaching," he added.

Monte Towe, the team's leader out on the court, believes in Sloan's coaching style.

"He spends a lot of time with us individually and he keeps us together as a unit," said the little man as he watched the coach working with Tommy Burleson. "Coach Sloan lets us play playground basketball. Too many X's and O's takes the fun out of it. The secret to his success is that he uses his talent to the fullest."

SUCCESS, THOUGH, for

Norman Sloan is nothing new. The 47 year-old Indiana native has been named coach of the year in three major conferences, receiving that honor twice in the ACC. His record in seven years at State is 117-70 and twice he has coached State teams to ACC titles.

With Sloan, basketball has become a family affair. His son Mike is the team manager and his wife Jo Ann sings the anthem at games.

"TM PARTICULARLY lucky because everyone in our family likes basketball," said the mentor. "We do get excited and enthusiastic over a big game but we try to keep tenseness out of our house at all times." Sloan also enjoys the team's ranking. "These are the happiest years we've had professionally," he commented. "Since people think there is a lot of pressure over having a great team but it's just the opposite."

SLOAN FIRST came to State as a player during the



Norm Sloan

Everett Case era. During his playing days the Wolfpack won three conference titles and participated in two National Invitation Tournaments. Back in those days State was the ACC king.

Norman Sloan returned to Raleigh in 1966 and once again State reigns over the ACC.

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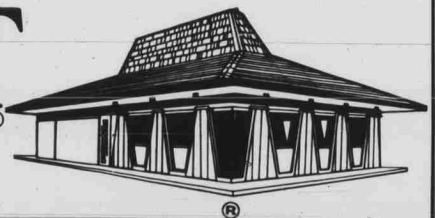
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Tommy, State adjust to changes

by Jim Pomeranz

Call him Tall. Call him Tommy. Call him Burleson. Call him any number of descriptive terms, but he is still one of the most dominating figures in basketball today.

And he is also one of the most dominating figures to play basketball in the history of the roundball sport since the first peachbasket was attached to a wall 10 feet off the ground.

TOMMY Loren Burleson came to State in the summer of 1970 from the mountain county of Avery. Not only did he have to adjust to the new atmosphere to which he had been introduced, but the University had to make a few changes itself to accommodate the 7-4 Newland native.

Even before he stepped onto the campus and donned a State basketball uniform, preparations were made in a dorm room in Bragaw Residence Hall to take in the tremendous body frame of Burleson.

A student that summer tells the story that he was taking a nap one day when all of a sudden two men entered the room and asked that he move to the other bed. Without question the puzzled lad changed beds and to his amazement his bed was removed and another was put into its place. It was, though, no ordinary bed. Its length was just long enough to handle about seven and one half feet worth of basketball player.

BURLESON'S 7-4 length has

posed no major problems for the tallest basketball player in the nation. As a matter of fact, he sort of enjoys it.

"I can be seen," said Burleson. "I stand out in a crowd and people can recognize me easily. I like it."

"Standing out in a crowd" is an understatement if there ever is such a thing. The dominating structure has to stoop to great lengths just to enter doors and when walking past ceiling light fixtures in hallways.

"**THERE IS NO** problem (being 7-4)," he continued, "just advantages. It gives me an advantage on the basketball court and in life." Burleson loves to be able to be noticed, and that is no problem.

Burleson explains that his ability to be playing college basketball was dependent on his height.

"If I was 6-8 or under, being from Avery County, I probably wouldn't have been given the chance to play basketball at all," he said.

Avery County is like a foreign country to many people in this area. Hell, it's almost in Tennessee. But the activity there is much like the fun most students have in their respective town or county. Excitement is, well er, excitement.

"**YOU GET** your car," told Burleson about all the excitement of Newland, "and fix it up. Then you drive it around the local snack bar, or whatever.

"But very little is going on as far as sports play such as big

parks where people can get out and go," he said.

But Burleson played sports in Newland, and that, along with, of course, his moving 7-4 body, helped him get a scholarship to play basketball at State. And he has done quite a bit of that in the last four years. He was fourth in ACC scoring during the Pack's 27-0 season last year and led all rebounders with a 12.0 average. His performance in the ACC tournament won him the Everett Case Award for outstanding play.

BURLESON WAS a member of the 1972 United States

Olympic team and a teammate of David Thompson on the United States University World Games team.

But there is plenty of basketball left in the senior's life, and he knows it.

"My career is sort of predestined as it is to a professional basketball player," Tommy established. "And I feel that when basketball is over for me—five to eight years from now—I would fall back onto my education at State." Burleson is studying business administration.

Burleson is a real asset to the

State basketball team. And State is lucky to have him. And he likes being at State.

"**THAT'S** (the atmosphere) one of the reasons I came to State," he explained. "The people were so nice, and the campus is really beautiful because it's modern architecture. But I still like to go back to Avery County and get out in the country and do horseback riding."

And the likeable fellow is sincere when he said he liked modern architecture.

"Yes," he sharply stated. "I prefer it over Chapel Hill."

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

During the 1963 and 1964 Duke basketball seasons the Blue Devils won 28 consecutive ACC basketball games. Their next opponent was Carolina, and they lost.

State has now won 28 consecutive ACC basketball games and, you guessed it, the Wolfpack takes on Carolina tomorrow night.

In 1959 State gained the number one ranking in the nation around mid-season. Eight days later State was defeated by Carolina. Tomorrow night, about eight days after the top ranking was bestowed upon the Wolfpack, you guessed it, the Wolfpack takes on Carolina.

Not wanting to bestow a bad omen on tomorrow night's clash with our sister institution I thought the above information might be interesting to today's readers.

For the past four years State has played Carolina in basketball 12 times and the Wolfpack has come out on top in seven of those outings.

For the past six State-Carolina games the Wolfpack has been the victor and a win tomorrow will not only extend that streak to seven, but it will increase the Wolfpack's ACC victory streak to 29, and place State in a strong grip of the number-one national ranking.



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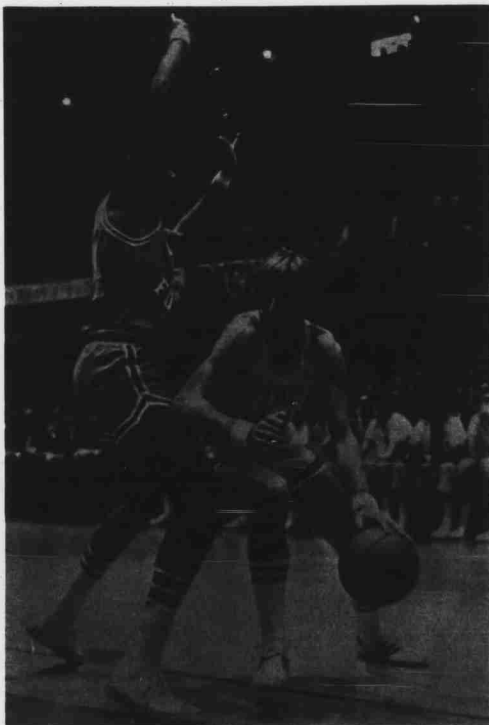
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Mark Moeller

Moeller

Ohioan almost passed up 'big time'

by Ray Deltz

"We are able to function effectively as a team because we can play eight or nine players without any hesitancy," remarked Coach Sloan in regard to his No.1-ranked Wolfpack squad. "Mark Moeller fits in this category."

To the average fan, Moeller might be considered State's third guard. Yet, few opponents of State find the going any easier when Moeller checks into the lineup to give Monte Towe or Morris Rivers a rest.

I FEEL MY job is to keep things going at the same pace when Monte or Morris go out," said the Wolfpack guard. "With the type of game we play, it's essential to utilize eight or nine players."

Moeller, an Ohio native, almost never made it south. "I was all set to sign with a small school in Ohio when Eddie (Biedenbach—Wolfpack Assistant Coach) mentioned to some administrators at a

basketball camp that he needed a guard. Craig (Kuzmaul—Wolfpack guard) and I were working at the camp at the time," reflected Moeller. I jumped at the opportunity. I wanted to go to a big school that had a big time basketball reputation."

"Up in Ohio, I followed the Big Ten pretty much when I was in high school," continued the junior guard. "But I would always hear about fights in the ACC and knew it was a great basketball league. I'd see teams in the national rankings every year in the ACC."

LONG BEACH STATE is the latest in a long line of schools to be put on probation because of alleged recruiting violations. Although Moeller views recruiting as a tricky business, he felt that successful recruiting will often put a town on the map.

"When a kid makes up his mind to go to a particular school, he's got to believe in

what the coaches say. It's a rough deal," he said. "Yet, it's one of the most important parts of college sports. Look at what it did to Jacksonville with Artis Gilmore. But any way you look at it, it can be rough on the kid and on the school."

Even if State had a junior varsity basketball program, it is hardly conceivable that Sloan would relegate a valuable tool such as Moeller to such a team. Sloan viewed the program as being nonessential to the development of future Wolfpack talent. "Coach Sloan felt that JV players would get just as much experience practicing with the varsity," stated Moeller.

ALTHOUGH THE Pack has one more loss than last year at this juncture in the season, it seems pretty obvious that this season's edition is stronger and better balanced than the 27-0 squad.

"We seem to be running a little more than last year and

double-teaming more in the backcourt," expressed the steady guard. "Some of us worked in basketball camps over the summer, Tim (Stoddard) played baseball and David (Thompson) and Tommy (Burlison) played in the World Games. So I think we're stronger than last season. Also, I feel that there is a lot of unity on this squad, which is a key to success."

What's Mark Moeller's biggest thrill to date as a Wolfpack player?

"Winning the ACC championship last season," he said. "I hope to have the biggest one this season (the NCAA championship). It's just a thrill to be playing with the number one team."

Mark Moeller never makes the headlines in the sports section. Nor does he register a bulging point total in the scoring column. Yet without his calm, consistent play, State's quality depth would be dealt a severe blow.

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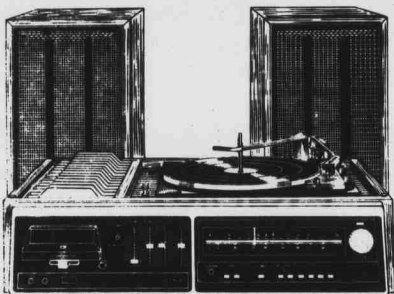
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Hawkins has own style

by Jim Pomeranz

Greg Hawkins is a cool guy. He's got to be. To begin with the "Hawk" is Monte Towe's idol. What more could anyone ask.

As a senior, Hawkins is only in his second year as a Wolfpack basketball player. He transferred from Tennessee to State in the fall of 1971. The move was something that Hawkins really wanted.

"I WANTED to play on a better team," said the 6-5 guard-forward, "and on a team that was ranked high and would have a chance of doing well. As you can see, we're number one in the country."

"Also it was a different kind of ball at Tennessee," he continued. "I wanted to play more my style, like I did in high school. In Tennessee, we went over there and they tried to change us a lot. They tried to slow us down some. It's not that way anymore. They're changing their ways at Tennessee now even."

"I also knew about Burleson," Hawkins confessed. "And it just looked good. I wanted to be in the ACC."

HAWKINS mentioned something about wanting to play more his style. Well he's definitely got a style all his own. Not only on the court, where that style gained him the

first Ken-L-Ration award given at State last year, does he have that special style, but as well as off the playing surface, now and throughout most of his life.

Just ask him sometime about doing things when he wants to do something, and Hawkins will probably tell you he's "pretty independent," and that he is.

"I'm not afraid to do anything, really," stated the Huntington, West Virginia native. "I just go out and do it. I take off, and I hitch-hike to the beach if I want to. Or, I take off and hitch-hike to St. Louis. I did that one time."

"ONE SUMMER I was on my way home from basketball camp," he explained. "I got to Wheeling, West Virginia, and there was a guy going to St. Louis, so I just went with him. I didn't know him; I just hitch-hiked."

"I like to do whatever I feel like doing," Hawkins stated. "I've been able to do so far. Maybe things will change when I get out of college. Hopefully I can go to Europe and play a little basketball, and have pretty much of the same life when I go there. I like to feel like I can do what I want to do."

Greg Hawkins is the "baby" of his family, or that is to say, he is the youngest of three children. As a kid he was able to develop his athletic talents through many means, including

neighborhood fights.

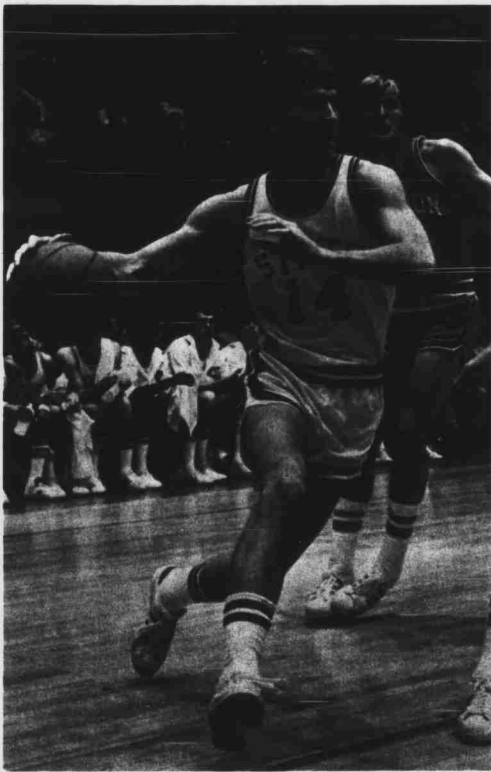
"I played biddie basketball, I played little league baseball, I played midget league football. I played wiffle ball in the back yard," said Hawkins.

"WE HAD GANG wars. We had fights around the neighborhood. "We had two armies, one on Edison Drive and one on Woodland Drive," he explained. "And we were tops because we had the tallest treehouse, and they couldn't get us. But we could get them." Now that's style.

Hawkins is very athletic

and has been since that small age of eight when he first picked up a ball. His favorite sport in high school though was not basketball. He was one of the best football players in the state of West Virginia.

As a senior he made the all-state pigskin team. He played tight end and defensive halfback. As a tight end he caught ten touchdown passes during that season, three in one game as he tells it. And one defense he intercepted ten aeriels. Tennessee recruited him though to play basketball.



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Greg Hawkins considers himself a "clean cut boy ... especially during basketball season."



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Phil Spence [30] is averaging six rebounds and 5.8 points per game this year for State.

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Spence

JC transfer adds new dimension to Wolfpack

by Steve Wheeler
Phil Spence, a junior transfer, has added a certain dimension to the number one ranked Wolfpack this season in helping them to a 22-1 overall record and 10-0 ACC slate.

Spence, a 6-8, 210 pound forward from Raleigh, has given State another big forward with good rebounding strength and speed. The big frontcourt man has averaged six points and six rebounds a game in a role of starting about half of the Pack's games and coming off the bench late to add to the "Big Red Machine."

A SOPHOMORE Spence has a philosophy about life that

others should take note of. "I see life as a challenge in every way," he said. "I like to meet people, get to know them, and learn as much about them as I can. The reason I do this is because I'll be meeting people every day for the rest of my life, and if I can't get along with them I won't make many friends, and that's what it is all about."

Just as seeing life a challenge, Spence sees being on the number one team in the nation as a major one. "We're number one right now and I am very proud to be there. But, we cannot get cocky because everyone will be out to knock

us off," stated Spence.

"It's a challenge to get to the top and we've done that, but we'll have to play our best to stay there."

Among his other interests, Spence enjoys just being alone and listening to his music. "Sometimes I will just go to my room in my spare time and turn on the music. Then I will lay down and try to find solutions to any problem I might have."

A SOCIOLOGY major, Spence also writes a lot of poetry. As he tells it, "It's just a way I've found to express myself to others. I just love to write."

WHEN SPENCE entered at

State last fall, he was changed from center to forward, an unfamiliar position to him but a challenge.

"I did not mind moving to forward because Coach Sloan is the coach," he continued, "and he knows best, you can tell by his record. Anywhere he wants me I'll go."

Spence's best performance of the season was probably last Wednesday night against Duke. The big forward came off the bench to score ten points and snare 14 big rebounds in only 15 minutes playing time.

Spence has certainly added a new dimension to the Wolfpack's play this year.

After slow start

Stoddard regains form

by Steve Wheeler
After a rather slow start this season, Tim Stoddard has come around to play the sound kind of basketball that was expected of him after a steady sophomore year last year.

At 6-7, 225 pounds, Stoddard is a fierce competitor on the backboards and has a soft outside touch for a big man. In the last few games, Stoddard has found his shot from the perimeter and has been hitting.

WHEN THE SEASON opened, Stoddard was being pressed hard for the big forward position by Phil Spence and Steve Nuce. He also came

in overweight. But after getting down to size Stoddard won back his starting nod over Spence and both have been playing well since.

"I was playing some kinda bad at the start of the season," the junior stated, "but I've gained my confidence back now. I am moving better without the ball, which has helped me tremendously."

During the halftime ceremonies of the Duke game last week, Stoddard was bestowed a big honor by being awarded the Case Athletic Scholarship for 1974. Stoddard, majoring in Economics, said the award was "a great privilege to be named." Stoddard also added, "I really feel good about the respect they (selection committee) gave me. They really made me feel good."

THE CASE AWARD is given to an outstanding basketball player each year by the Athletic Department. David Thompson, Tom Burleson, and Monte Towe have been

past recipients of the award. Stoddard graduated in 1971 from Washington Senior High School in East Chicago, Indiana as a standout student-athlete. The husky forward pulled in a total of eleven letters while in high school.

AS A MATTER OF fact, in his last four years, Stoddard has suffered just two losses in basketball, one in a freshman game to Carolina and the UCLA game this season.

As tournament time rolls around again, Stoddard will be counted on as last year to be a steady performer. In the final seconds of the ACC championship game against Maryland last year, Stoddard sank two big free throws to help insure defeat for the Terrapins.

Stoddard is also playing varsity baseball at State and doing very well at it. Last season, the big hurler had a 4-0 record and a good earned run average.

But the overlapping of basketball and baseball seasons does not bother him.

"I'VE ALREADY started throwing and getting my arm

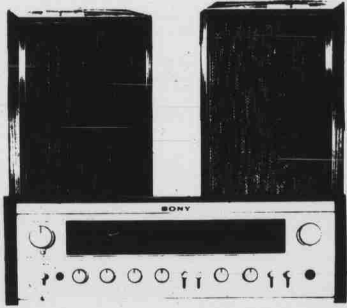
back in shape," Stoddard said. "Of course I hope we'll be playing basketball for awhile longer, but when we get through, I'll be ready to start throwing hard."

So, after a slow start to his junior season, Tim Stoddard has come around to play the kind of basketball that was expected of him and is making a genuine contribution to the number one ranked Wolfpack.



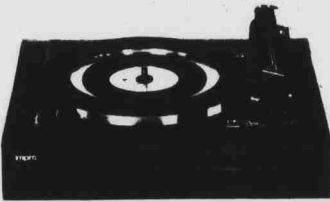
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Thompson

Shelby native grew up in good company

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The game continues, all rules thrown out the window. Thompson drives on Towe and goes in for a layup. The ball rolls along the base of the rim and falls off. Certainly a rare miss, but then again it's not often the defender grabs the back of the jersey and attempts to keep Thompson's feet on the ground, smiling the whole time. Towe is not yet through with his taller opponent. He takes the ball, fakes out Thompson and goes in for the layup. David jumps for the block, but he is out of position, and his swipe of the arm draws only air. The ball sinks through the basket.

Thompson is the youngest of 11 children. He learned the game on the playgrounds of Shelby, and whatever conditions enabled him to develop into one of the best collegiate stars in the country also worked on his roommate Hunt, who hails from the same city.

"There are a lot of recreation centers and parks around the area," he said. "Before four or five years ago, basketball was just about the only thing the kids played because they didn't have any little league football teams or baseball teams. By

playing basketball, I guess a lot of people became more talented."

Thompson listed some of the area stars who went on to bigger and better playgrounds, like Tony Byers of Wake Forest, Otis Cole of Florida State, George Adams who played high school ball in Kings Mountain and is now with San Diego of the ABA, and Artis Gilmore, Gardner Webb product now with the Kentucky Colonels.

"A lot of times these people would go to the recreation centers and play with the kids," Thompson added.

David gets the ball back at midcourt with Towe guarding him closely. Revenge is quick this time. Thompson steps inside the three point line and guns over the small guard. His aim is true as the ball touches only the net on the way down.

Now on defense, Thompson grabs Towe from behind in a bear hug. The guard breaks free, however, and scores on a layup. Thompson strikes back almost immediately as both players begin trading baskets.

Since losing to UCLA in December, the Pack has reeled off 20 consecutive victories,

including road victories over Carolina and Maryland. Thompson has seen improvement in the team since St. Louis.

"We're playing more as a unit. At the time we played UCLA we were playing more as individuals, and everybody wanted to do their thing. We're playing good defense.

Last year's team, which compiled a 27-0 record, had an early season schedule that would make a Carolinas Conference school look good, much less a national contender. But with the Bruins on the schedule this year, things were quite different.

"We played some easier teams, then we go to the tougher teams after we had gotten it together a little better. This year, we played UCLA in our third game—we weren't at our best."

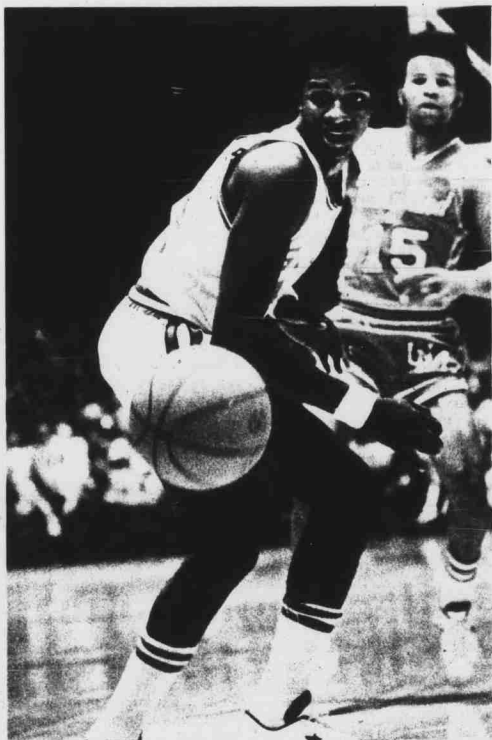
The only rule in the one-on-one match was that the offensive player had to shoot the ball when the opponent counted to three. Returning to the spot where he hits his long jumper, Thompson eyed the basket as Towe counted swiftly. "One-two-three." David jumped and shot, but

immediately one could tell the attempt was off. The ball traveled in a low arc and hit squarely in the corner between the rim and the glass, bounding back into Towe's grasp. Thompson faked a pout, saying, "My time's faster than yours." The team members sitting alongside the court laughed.

Thompson is a sociology major. Everyone takes for granted that pro basketball is in his future. What few people might know, however, is that he one day wants to have his own playground where future David Thompsons might learn to play.

"I'd like to start a recreation center of my own and have different types of events there, like dances and stuff like that. But in the daytime, have basketball clinics, working with kids—all kinds of kids."

The game was over, with no winner declared in the shootout. Thompson and Rivers sat on the visitor's bench, laughing and throwing balls at the basket, never hitting but coming incredibly close. David got up to chase down a loose ball. He looked at the writer sitting under the basket and asked, "You want to talk now?"



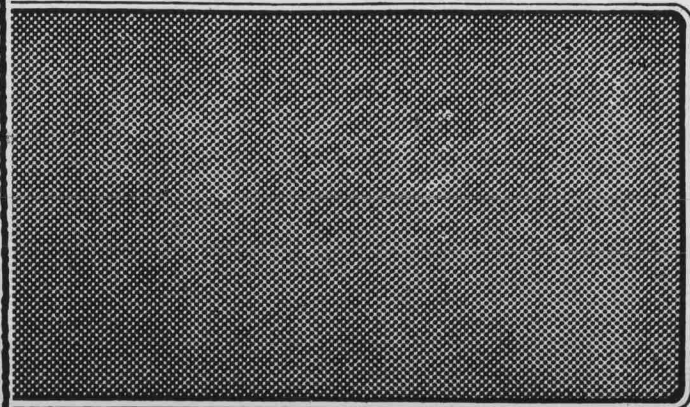
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All-American David Thompson is averaging almost 26 points per game for the Wolfpack this year while leading the ACC in scoring.

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No.1 subs explain roles

by Louise Coleman

There's only three minutes left in the game, and it's time out State.

Norm Sloan glances down at his bench where he faces anticipation and eagerness in the eyes of his freshmen players. He motions to them to substitute for the starting five.

HOW MANY FRESHMEN players would enjoy the opportunity to guard of substitute for stars David Thompson, Tommy Burleson, and Monte Towe?

It's apparent that the deletion of the JV program from State basketball has proven to be a successful formula. As the number one team enters the homestretch of the season, the finest example of comradeship and friendship are evinced by 12 upperclassmen and five freshmen of the Wolfpack.

Sloan's decision provoked skeptics into asking what kind of attitude would young players develop knowing they would see limited action?

BRUCE DAYHUFF a freshman liberal arts business major, feels it is an advantage to play varsity ball rather than junior varsity because "it is tougher competition and it should make me a better ball player overall."

The Walkerton, Ind. native, played as both a guard and forward in high school, has seen more action in varsity play than the other freshmen.

"I am real glad to have had the opportunity as a freshman to see action," he stated. "I am really happy to play the part I do because I knew I would be into some tough competition when I came here."

FRESHMAN KEN Gehring plays the forward position. He concurs with Dayhuff that it is an advantage to play varsity ball.

"You get great experience," said the Akron, Ohio native. "And you are playing with great players such as Thompson, Burleson, and Towe."

But as always there is a big adjustment between high school basketball and the college ranks, and freshman Bill Lake thinks that one adjust-

ment is in the size department.

"**IT'S A BIG** adjustment for me because I didn't play with guys my size in high school," said the 6-11 center. "Also there is a lot more individual thinking. Where you have to read your other players because everyone is so good, you have to work in with them to understand what they are going to do."

Dayhuff also points out a difference in the prep level and the college level.

"They (the coaches) have their certain style of ball you have to conform to, but you still get to use your individual moves," explained the 6-2 guard. "I play more conservative ball here than I did in high school. I mainly free lanced there."

DAYHUFF, Gehring, Lake, Mike Burma (all freshmen) and sophomores Steve Smith

and Jerry Hunt do not receive the publicity that the other 11 players do but they are definitely a part of the number one team in the nation and an important part at that.

Their two or three remaining years on the Wolfpack basketball team will gain them the deserved spotlight, but for the time being they add to State's roundball program on the practice court, on the playing court, and off the court through association with the rest of the team.

Lake summed up the feelings of not only the six players on the south end of the bench, but also for the remainder of the squad.

"We enjoy working together," he explained. "We are a close knit group who seem to understand each other on the floor." And that's where it counts.



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Steve Smith, Jerry Hunt, Ken Gehring, Bill Lake, Bruce Dayhuff, and Mike Burma have seen limited action thus far this year as Wolfpack players.

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Towe undecided about future

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with the state because I haven't lived here but for three years. I'd like to do a lot more traveling after I get out of school. I think that one of my ambitions is to see the country a little bit. I've led a sheltered life. I've seen a lot of places that some people will never see, but there's still a lot of places I'd like to see.

POMERANZ: What is it you like about working with kids?

TOWE: I guess it's the innocence of youth. They seem to be open-mouthed, expressive, when you do something. And they're awed when you're sitting there talking. They're really taking in deep everything you say. There's no doubt in their minds. Like I said, they're innocent. I guess they enjoy what they are doing. It seems like when you get older you stop enjoying life a little bit. I hope I never get to that point where I stop enjoying what I'm doing or enjoying

anything. It's just that they have a good time out there. They're all eager, and they all want to learn. And for the most part they are willing to work with you whatever you want them to do.

POMERANZ: Do you think there is a pro career in your future?

TOWE: I'm not even thinking about a pro career. I've got another year and a half here at State. I've just got a lot of things to do in that next year and a half—for one, graduate. I think there's certain limitations. There's just too many good players night in and night out in the pros, I think. I really don't know how good I am. I play with a bunch of awfully good players. I think I may be overrated because they make me look better than what I am. As far as a pro career, I don't have any plans at all. I don't know what I'm going to do. I think about coaching. Of course there's the traveling I

like to do. There's a lot of things I hope will be open for me when I graduate. But really I haven't thought about it that much because I'm caught up in what we are doing here.

POMERANZ: What is your major?

TOWE: I'm in sociology. Liberal Arts-sociology.

POMERANZ: Why did you decide on sociology?

TOWE: I like sociology. It deals with people, and it's not the psychic thing like psychology where you get into people's minds. Although if I had more time I might want to get into that. It's easier for me to relate to instead of a bunch of numbers and things like that. Other people can get into numbers—this economics or math or chemistry. I would just rather read about people and stude people a little bit and work on human behavior and just general things you need to know about life.

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