

# State's 'Big Pack' attack tames Terps, 82-72

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — State's red-hot basketball team continued its Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament mastery over Maryland here Thursday night as the Wolfpack received stellar performances from every player on the court in an 82-72 victory over the Terps.

With the first-round victory, the 17-10 Wolfpack moves into tonight's 7 p.m. semifinal matchup with fifth-ranked North Carolina in a game that could decide the conference's representative to the NCAA playoffs.

Should Clemson defeat Virginia in the 9 p.m. semifinal game, the State-Carolina winner would advance to NCAA play regardless of the outcome of Saturday night's championship game. Clemson is on

NCAA probation and cannot compete in post-season play.

IN ADVANCING TO the semifinals, the Tigers downed Duke 82-74, and defending champ Virginia topped Wake Forest 59-57. It was Virginia's fourth consecutive tournament victory over a nationally ranked opponent.

The Wolfpack, which had lost to Maryland twice in the regular season, raised its tournament record against the Terps to 8-0. State jumped on the Terps like flies on honey and never relinquished its hold. Racing to a 14-point halftime lead, State held that margin constant throughout the second half. Maryland could never pull closer than seven points though it had a chance to narrow the deficit to five with 50 seconds left. But Brad Davis missed a short layup, and State held on for the victory.

Clyde Austin, Kenny Carr, Tony Warren and Hawkeye Whitney were the big guns for the Wolfpack. Austin had 22 points, Carr 18, Whitney 16 and Warren 15. Carr pulled down 21 tenacious rebounds, Whitney and Warren added eight each as the Pack killed the taller Terps on the boards, 47-35.

"WE HAD A SIMPLE plan," said State coach Norm Sloan. "We just wanted to play as hard as we could every minute we were out there. That's what we did, and it worked very well for us."

"I don't know if we're peaking," said Sloan in answer to a reporter's question. "If we are, fine. We'll find out tomorrow night if we're peaking."

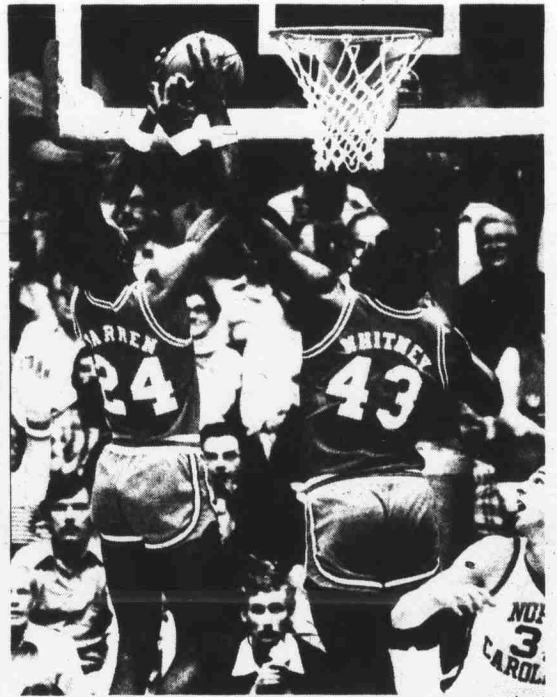
The Wolfpack opened the game reminiscent of the first half of its game with the Terps in Raleigh six weeks ago, jumping out to a big lead early. The only difference

this time was that instead of leading by only six at intermission, the Pack held a substantially more sound 14-point edge.

It was simply a case of nothing going wrong for the Wolfpack. Austin, Whitney, Carr, Warren and Steve Walker were forcing mistakes, snaring rebounds and scoring from various directions and with a plethora of superb moves.

Carr had 10 rebounds at the half, one less than the Terps collected as a team. State held a tremendous 23-11 advantage off the boards. Both teams opened with hot shooting hands, State hitting 54.1 per cent to Maryland's 51.7.

Burly Lawrence Boston and the darting Jo Jo Hunter kept the Terps in the game. Boston hit 10 of 16 shots from the field for 22 points. Hunter was eight out of 12 for 16 points.



Chris Seward  
State's Tony Warren and Hawkeye Whitney crash to the boards in an earlier game this year. The Wolfpack's inside play was instrumental in their 82-72 victory over Maryland in the ACC Tournament. Warren, the player of the game, and Whitney had eight rebounds while Kenny Carr had a game high 21.

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# Senate provides The Day funds

by Wes Cashwell  
News Editor

In a Wednesday meeting highlighted by remarks from Director of Security Bill Williams, the Student Senate voted to allocate funds for The Day, for the J.M. Parker III scholarship and to the Barbell Club, as well as voting a supplemental salary to Senate President Rusty Elliott.

The Senate also passed a resolution concerning the proposed Vet School at State and killed emergency legislation which would have created an election referendum calling for the office of attorney general to be an elected position.

Williams told the senators that his security force has been called everything from "bothing to Gestapo, although it's somewhere in between."

He noted that the members of the security force were sworn law enforcement officers who have the same rights and obligations as any other law officer.

The security officers are limited however by the boundaries of the campus, except in the case of pursuit, Williams said.

"State is a grand picking ground for people who have dishonesty in their souls," said Williams. "Most crimes are committed by outsiders, and it's not fair to the students to have a bunch of clods running around saying that they were security."

Williams said that two areas he has no sympathy for and will not give any breaks in are assault, particularly on a female, and the pushing of controlled substances.

HE CONCEDED THAT there sometimes exists friction between his security officers and students, but felt they are sometimes blown out of proportion.

"In most of the problems I have between students and officers the truth is somewhere in between both of their stories," Williams said.

A new manual for security officers is about to be published, Williams revealed, which will be their code of ethics.

"An officer would have to be an android or a robot if he lives up to it," he said, "but if one of my officers doesn't at least try he won't be around very long."

The emergency legislation sponsored by Liberal Arts Sen. Phil Nesbitt called for the creation of an amendment to the student government constitution while would have made the offices of attorney general an elected position. Currently the attorney general is appointed by the Student Government President.

If passed in the Senate, the bill would have then been placed on the form for a referendum on the spring elections ballot, at which time it would have taken a two-thirds majority of those students voting in the election to win approval and become an amendment.

Present Attorney General Jerry Kirk told the senators that "I don't want to see this office become politicized, but on the other hand I don't want to see them have to go through the stuff that I went through."

Speaking in favor of the bill, Sen. Kevin Beasley said in response to the point that students are apathetic and would not take the time to vote in the elections anyway, "I don't care if it is one vote or 1,000 votes, they still have the right to decide something that changes the constitution."

The bill needed a two-thirds majority in the Senate to pass, but when the vote on the issue was taken the bill was defeated 29-20.

Beasley, who is chairman of the General Assembly Liaison Committee, introduced a resolution to the Senate which urges the Advisory Budget commission and the General Assembly to allocate \$9.2 million for the Vet School at State as requested by the U.N.C. Board of Governors.

THE BOARD OF Governors had originally requested \$36 million, said Beasley, but this figure was later trimmed to \$9.2 million when Governor Jim Hunt took office he only appropriated \$500,000 for the school. The resolution which passed in the Senate and will be sent to all the members of the General Assembly, urges the legislators to appropriate the \$9.2 million so that work on the Vet School may proceed.

The Inter Residence Council came before the Senate asking for \$2,000 to help in the funding of The Day.

Kathy Tatum, secretary of the IRC told the senators that the council has initially sponsored The Day but has had to go to other sources for additional funding.

"But the energy crunch has cut back funds all around, for instance Residence Life has no money to give us," she said. "You're our last hope."

Graduate Sen. William Young introduced an amendment to the bill, calling for any money that was not used from the damages fund set up in the budget for The Day, be returned to the organization's funding the activity on a percentage basis.

Both the amendment and the bill were approved by the Senate.



Bill Williams

The J.M. Parker III Scholarship Fund is maintained by the State chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) to help defray the costs of two geology students attending summer camps.

The scholarship now has \$2365.89 in funds, because grants can only be made from interest accruing on this amount, the AIME was asking to \$500 to help the scholarship become self-maintaining.

STEVE SCHAFER, a representative of AIME, said that the cost of the summer camp is high, \$650, and that is necessary for all geology students to attend the camp.

"And for most people who can't work in the summer because they're attending the camp, that's a lot of money," he said.

"We hope to build up the principle so that we can offer substantial scholarships," he added.

When the vote on the bill ended in a 25-25 tie, Student Senate President Rusty Elliott cast the deciding vote of yes.

STUDENT BODY Treasurer Ann Coates sponsored a bill before the Senate asking for \$1,650 to help pay for the travel expenses of the State Barbell Club when they travel to the National Championships.

Sen. Steve Smith expressed the view that "the school deserves the publicity and these guys deserve the chance to win the national championship."

The Senate also voted to pay Elliott an additional \$62.50 in salary in recognition of the fact "that he has fulfilled the obligations of office and has delegated much time to the office."

Elliott took office in late September

after the sudden resignation of Roy Lucas. Because Elliott assumed the position the last of the month, he was not scheduled to receive any salary for the month of September.

The Senators noted, however, that Elliott had put much time and effort into the office in hastily coordinating the Senate on such short notice, and therefore was entitled to his full salary for the year.

# Price offers piano lessons

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

'Piano lessons' is a phrase that frequently brings a grimace to people's faces. For most, it denotes a time of memorizing Bach, practicing finger exercises and frequent reprimands for not practicing from overzealous piano teachers.

# Counseling program to discuss dating woes

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

If being able to get a date or ask for one, or even talking to someone of the opposite sex have proven to be problems in the past, perhaps it's time for assessing these problems and relearning a few basic social skills. The Counseling Center is now sponsoring a group for improving social and dating skills.

Laura Foxx and Ted Middleburg will be directing the group which will meet Monday afternoons at 3:30 for 1½ hours. The first meeting of the group is planned for Mar. 14 and the series is to continue for seven weeks.

Foxx and Middleburg who are both employees of the Counseling Center in Harris Hall, feel that there is a need for a group based on their individual contacts with students. "We're making an educated guess on the basis of studies made on college students in this area," Middleburg said.

The sessions will involve many different types of learning, which will include discussions and presentations made by the instructors. Middleburg emphasized that goals in the program will be set by individuals themselves.

"Homework will also be assigned to the participants," Middleburg said. "We want

them to get feedback from others as to why they have failed in the past."

Foxx added, "We want to help people to be at ease when they approach others, even if it's just a guy having a conversation with a girl. There will be people at different stages of dating experience involved, and we want to help all of them."

The first session will primarily involve answering questionnaires designed to assess the sort of problems that may be encountered. At the end of the seven weeks, questions will again be asked to determine if the sessions were successful in their goals, according to Foxx and Middleburg.

Middleburg, a graduate student, and Foxx are hopeful that they will be able to have another group in the fall, depending on the success of this one.

There are nine men and two women currently enrolled in the group. Foxx expresses pleasure at the response, but emphasized that more women were still necessary, due to the nature of the exercises in which the group will be participating.

Foxx and Middleburg also stressed that they hope the students who enroll will be willing to commit themselves to the entire session for the full seven weeks to get the most out of the program.

taught on electric pianos which are equipped with headphones. These headphones enable students to hear themselves as well as the teacher, but not each other. Beyer describes the method as "somewhat like a language lab. Observers hear more than students do."

AN INVALUABLE aid in this method is a visualizing board which demonstrates the position of notes on the staff and key board. The teacher's piano has a control board which enables her to hear each student as they play and allows her to demonstrate note on the visualizing board.

Beginning students learn by playing notes on a diagram rather than on a staff. The method combines rhythm, dynamics, technique and theory. Beyer, who has been teaching students by this method for four years, claims, "Students are able to play all 12 keys without fear of black keys."

Beyer recommends this method for beginners. "It's so much more fun to do that sort of thing in a group," according to Beyer. "The students benefit by learning from each other."

"This method is more oriented towards playing by ear than traditional lessons," Beyer added, "because it's important that you're able to pick out songs on your own."

CURRENTLY TWO levels of lessons are taught. At the end of the first semester, beginners are able to read music and play several popular songs with both hands.

Beyer emphasized that these lessons are taught at State and are more accessible than private lessons. She said the lessons are credit courses which are preregistered for like other courses.

J. Perry Watson, director of music, said the pianos are not being used to full capacity because students don't realize they are there for the using. "We'd like to make students aware that these facilities are available at State."

Located in Tucker basement

# Residence hall boasts tavern

by David Pendered  
Staff Writer

Although some dormitories can boast of game, TV, and study rooms, only Tucker Hall can boast of its very own tavern.

Operating under their initiative, residents of Tucker Residence Hall built the present Tucker Tavern last spring. The layout for the booths and bar was drawn by a resident who was in the School of Design, and the carpentry work was overseen by a student who had wood-working experience.

"The first time I'd ever seen it was at the end of last year when we had a staff training thing. I was impressed, and I think most visitors are impressed when they see it," said Head Resident Councilor Roger Ferguson.

HOWEVER, the faculty is really not a tavern, per se according to Ferguson.

"I guess the name 'Tavern' is really misleading to people outside the resident hall," said Ferguson. "Really it was just an idea to create a Darryl's-like place where the people could come in, and the lights were low, and they could sit around and feel comfortable. The name 'Tavern' was really more of an image maker."

Tucker Tavern does not have a regular operating schedule. The group which

governs the use of the facility is made up of people who built the Tavern, and therefore it takes measures to protect the Tavern. One such precaution is the limiting of the Tavern's hours to those periods when it will be beneficial to the residents.

"They still are a little more protective about it than say a group three or four years from now would be, one that didn't go through the experience of building it themselves," said Ferguson.

ALTHOUGH THE Tavern may not be open a great amount of time as a pub, Ferguson said it is in use a reasonable amount of time for other functions. For example, a hall in the dormitory reserved the Tavern one Friday night Ferguson said. Consequently, he said the Tavern was not really open, but it was being used.

Ferguson said it also serves as the meeting place for the House Council, and the place the dormitory holds banquets and programs. When combined with regular Tavern functions and parties, Ferguson said the time the facility is used is rather large.

The difference between Tucker Tavern and the facilities of other dorms, Ferguson continued, is Tucker Tavern is really a multi-purpose room. Whereas other dorms may have several facilities for

resident's use, Tucker dorm has just this one. Along with this, Ferguson said, "This is our most impressive place and the place best equipped to handle that type of crowd (Tucker residents)."

Beer cannot be sold in the Tavern because of campus regulations, but there have been several efforts to permit its distribution in the Tavern. The latest effort which occurred last fall, was a co-operative type of arrangement set up by the House Council. In order to get beer at the Tavern, the resident would go to his House Council Representative and buy a beer coupon.

"THEY HAD these things called a Tavern Ticket which was good for a six pack," said Ferguson. "With this ticket, the student could go to the Tavern and collect his beer. The beer could be picked up in any amount the student wanted."

However, Ferguson terminated the bar operation because of its possible consequences.

"I don't know what we'll do about reinstating it. It's just sort of a moratorium of the thing," said Ferguson.

Ferguson said that residents may bring their own beer into the Tavern and therefore it really has not affected the Tavern itself.



Mike Know (left) and Wayne Sims enjoy a relaxing moment in Tucker Tavern, located in the basement of Tucker Hall.

## Skatin'

They don't waste people with their music

If you are staying in Raleigh during spring break, cheer up. Skatin' is a new band whose purpose is to make you happy. Their Raleigh debut is at the Mardi Gras Friday and Saturday nights.

Band member Phillip Mitchell says "Skatin' is as in ice skating, it's an up feeling."

This band hates disco, preferring to mix their own songs with those of Neil Young, Poco and the Beatles. Mitchell says, "We hate bad lyrics. Lyrics are

very important to us." Skatin' has a sense of humor they call "slog." Slog has caused the band to play flamenco music and wear huge sombreros. Soul and "do-wah-do-50's" take-offs are also slog.

At the Mardi Gras, Mitchell says, "When we're doing a serious song, we like to be taken seriously, but we do something humorous occasionally, like swing onto the stage with a rope."

Two of the band attend

State, Steve Lamb, on electric and acoustic rhythm guitar, and Phillip Mitchell, on bass and acoustic guitar and vocals.

Ray Tims, drummer and singer, has graduated from State. Don Pierce sings and plays lead guitar.

"If there's anything that sets us off from anyone else," Mitchell adds, "it's the feeling. We're an up band. We don't want to send people home feeling like they've been wasted by the music."



A scene from 'Wizards'

## 'Wizards': the next 'Fantasia'?

A bizarre mixture of magic, prophecy and Nazi-ism is at the Village Twin Theatres in the form of Ralph Bakshi's full-length animated feature *Wizards*. Bakshi, whose previous efforts include the controversial *Fritz the Cat*, describes this

film as a fantasy vision of the future.

Briefly, the story details an "evil" wizard's Hitler-like rise to power and his imminent demise at the hands of a "good" wizard. The story is set two

million years in the future, a considerable jump.

The film uses a new animation technique developed by Bakshi. In his own words, the film is "the finest quality of production ever achieved in an animated film."

## Dizzy and company shine

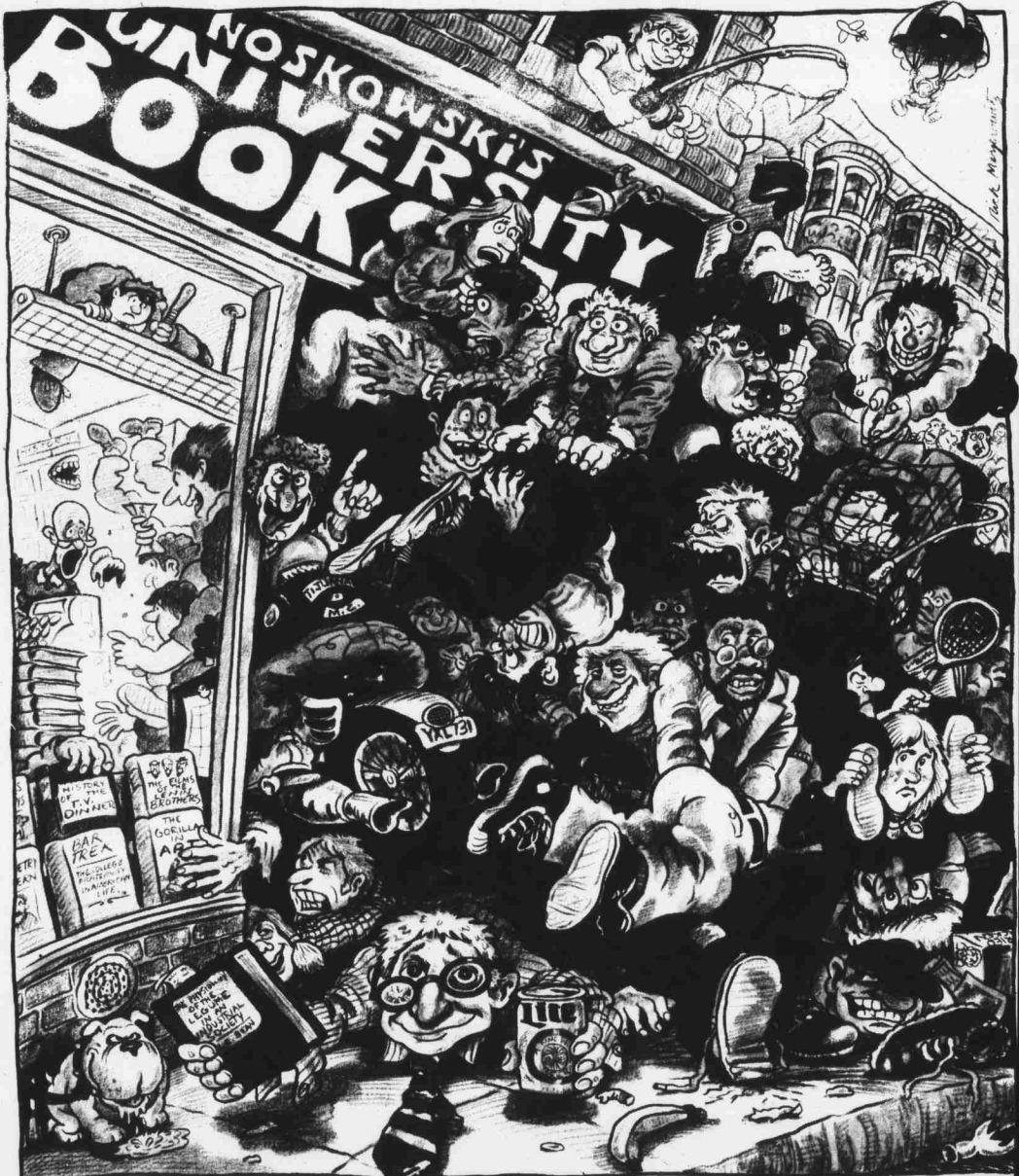


The famed Dizzy Gillespie delighted two audiences in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night. Gillespie has been playing the jazz trumpet since 1930. His band consisted of bassist Ben Brown; Rodney Jones on guitar; and Mickey Rover on drums. Those in attendance were witness to a certified musical legend, whose performances are as energetic as ever.

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# ACC wrestling tournament begins tonight

by Charles Lassiter  
Staff Writer

Although the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament can't compare with basketball in the areas of crowds or social status, it is nonetheless the most important event on the wrestling calendar for area teams.

All the conference meets, the rivalries, and emotion of the regular season are dwarfed as the all-important tournament draws near.

EMOTIONS will be running high tonight at 7 p.m. in College Park, Md., when the semifinals rounds kick off, and determine who will be in the finals on Saturday.

The finals determine who gets to go to the NCAA tournament in Norman, Okla., just a couple of weeks away. Terry Reese and Mike Zito, returning ACC champs for the Pack, made the trip last year and will be fighting for a chance to go again.

State will enter a lineup in which all the wrestlers will be conference champs, finalists, or freshmen. The Wolfpack is the defending ACC champion, and looks to be a very strong contender this year also. North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland will provide the remainder of the competition.

State head coach Bob Guzzo is looking forward to the tournament, and said he is expecting some good performances out of the Wolfpack wrestlers. He said this year's team is one of the strongest teams he's had, and that he is looking forward to a very competitive tournament.

STATE, WHICH finished 3-2 in the conference and 11-5 overall, lost the season ending meet with Virginia, but Guzzo said he didn't expect the loss to have any effect on the team's performance in the tournament.

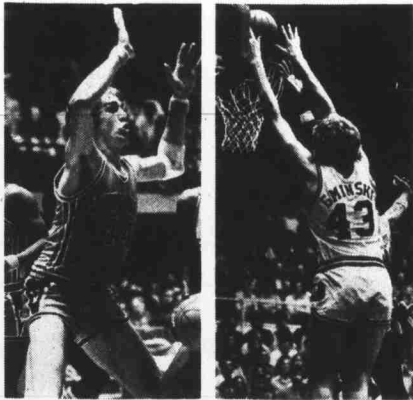
"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on it (the tournament) at all. We lost a lot of close matches in a row, and it was difficult to wrestle Virginia because the team was looking ahead to the tournament. Of course, you want to win all your meets, but I don't think it's going to have any bearing on the team."

Virginia will be flashing talent like Gary Friedman (118), Steve Silverburg (126), Bob Harwick (142), and Mat Bacharach (158). State will be strong, with talent like Jim Zenz (118), Mike Zito (126), Joe Butto (134), Mike Koob (142), Terry Reese (158), Joe Lidowski (190) and heavyweight Lynn Morris.

State finished last year's tournament with wins at three weight classes as Tom Higgins (hwt.), Reese (158) and Zito (118) brought home titles.

Last year was the first year State ever won an ACC wrestling crown. Guzzo, in three years at State has compiled a 37-14 record with a corresponding 72.5 per cent winning average. Under his direction, State has moved from last to first in the ACC in just two years.

State's women's rugby team, Reedy Creek, traveled this weekend to Athens, Ga., for a pair of matches with the ladies down there. Saturday afternoon under beautiful skies, the



## Most Valuable

In ACC Tournament action yesterday, Marc Iavaroni (left) led Virginia to a stunning upset over Wake Forest, 59-57, and was named the game's most valuable player. In the other afternoon game, Clemson held off Duke 82-74, despite a standout performance by Duke's Mike Gminski. Gminski and Clemson's Stan Rome were named co-most valuable players.

# State visits Pembroke for baseball opener

State's baseball team, Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champion three of the last four years, opens a 43-game 1977 schedule Friday with a visit to Pembroke State at 3 p.m.

The Wolfpack, which has 14 lettermen returning, continues a busy weekend with a pair of doubleheaders at home, facing William and Mary on Saturday and Old Dominion on Sunday. Starting times both days will be

1 p.m. at Doak Field. COACH SAM Esposito, whose club has won 20 or more games each of the last four campaigns, has designated sophomore lefthander Tom Willette as his starting pitcher. Willette posted a 4-3 record as a freshman and had a save in relief.

The Wolfpack's lineup, in batting order, will find senior Rick Reister at second base, freshman Ray Tanner at shortstop, sophomore Tom Crocker

at third base, senior Bill Smodic at first base, senior Dick Chappell in rightfield, junior Roy Dixon in centerfield, freshman John Iley as the designated hitter, senior Dave Moody in leftfield and senior Gerry Feldkamp behind the plate.

"WE HAVE some problem areas," said Esposito, a ten-year major league veteran, "but we're very anxious to play some games. These early games will certainly help in

determining what our regular lineup is going to eventually be." Esposito's main concern centers around the infield and the pitching staff. "A lot of our young people (freshmen and sophomores) are going to have to come through for us if we hope to have a good club," he said.

The Wolfpack has 25 games scheduled before facing North Carolina in its first conference battle on March 24.

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# Terps stun Pack women

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—State's lethargic women suffered offensive problems the entire game and defensive breakdowns in the second half, sending the fifth-ranked Wolf-

pack tumbling to a 73-65 defeat against 15th-ranked Maryland here Wednesday night and ending the Pack's winning streak at 12 games. THE WOLFPACK, 19-2, was

playing in its final tune up for the Region II tournament which begins Thursday in Memphis, Tenn. Terrapin guard Tara Heiss was the difference in Wednes-

day's game as she contracted the hot hand down the stretch, breaking open a close contest in the final six minutes. Heiss finished with 18 and Debbie Stewart added 17 for the Terps now 14-4.

# Wolfpack netters stop Penn State

by Greg Dority  
Staff Writer

Led by freshman John Joyce and junior Bill Caipky the State tennis team defeated the Nittany Lions of Penn State 7-2 here Wednesday afternoon.

It appeared that the Pack would dominate the entire match as they dropped one set while sweeping through the

singles competition. Individual winners included John Sadri, Joyce, Caipky, Scott Dillon, Carl Bumgardner, and Matt McDonald.

However, the doubles matches proved to be a different story as the Pack dropped two out of three, managing only a victory by Joyce and Caipky at number two doubles. THE SINGLES were pretty

much of a runaway except at the closest match of the day. There Bumgardner nipped the Lions' Jim Howell in three sets.

Things appeared to be heading in the same direction as the rest of the singles matches as Bumgardner quickly took the first set 6-4. However, Howell came back in surprising fashion to win the second set 6-3.

The two then battled to a 6-6 tie and went into a tiebreaker. Bumgardner then reeled off five quick points to take the tiebreaker 5-2 and with it the match.

Coach J.W. Isenhour, in his tenth season here at State, remarked "We played pretty well and I was very pleased with our singles play. Matt McDonald from Charlotte probably played the best of any one out there considering this was his first match."

State, now 1-0, travels to Statesboro, Georgia to take on Georgia Southern in their next match Sunday, March 6 at 10:00 a.m.

The offense of the Wolfpack had the effectiveness of a fly swatter against a buffalo. A low shooting percentage and dozens of weak and ill-timed passes kept the Pack from generating its offense, which was quite potent in State's 69-61 win over the Terps in the Virginia Invitational Tournament championship game three weeks ago.

"WE HAVEN'T been sharp since the Virginia tournament," lamented Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "Maybe something good can come out of this loss. That's the only way to approach it. We have to try to find something positive."

The only possibility of a positive effect could be that the setback erased all chances of overconfidence heading into regional play, and it might have raised the Wolfpack's dander just a notch.

Freshman center Genia Beasley, a bona fide All-America candidate, was the only State player in double figures, hitting 23. Cristy Earnhardt, Joy Ussey and Kaye Young added eight each. State was hurt by the loss of Faye Young, who fouled out with 7:39 left.

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another 4-4 tie. The ball was pushed across the goal line by forwards Linda Clayton, Karen Baker, and June White.

Reedy Creek is undefeated thus far this season, with a record of 1-0-2. Their next match is at home against undefeated Norfolk on March 12.

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THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dance Club will meet on Fri., March 4, in the Student Center Ballroom. A dance will be taught at 7:30.

RALLYE: Sun., March 13th. Registration from 11:30 to 12:30 at parking deck lot. Call 833-5401 from 8-10 p.m. for information. N.C. State Sports Car Club. Discover America - Get Lost on a Rallye!

BLUE KEY National Honor Society applications available in 214 Harris or Student Center Information Desk. Applicants - Juniors, seniors or rising juniors. The deadline is March 4th.

GYM SCHEDULE: Spring Vacation Break. Carmichael Gym "Spring Vacation Break Hours" are as follows: Closed on Sat., March 5 and Sun., March 6; Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mon., March 7 thru Fri., March 11; and closed on Sat., March 12 and Sun., March 13. The gym will resume regular schedule on Mon., March 14, (7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.). There will be no recreational swimming after March 4 until March 14.

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# Cruise the answer

The question of the cruise missile has and doubtless will continue to be argued over the coming months as Congress looks over the Carter budget and decides where to cut or add. The missile is being opposed by Congressional liberals as just another unnecessary weapon to add to our arsenal, while conservatives act as if

were the greatest thing since the wheel. We think it falls somewhere safely between these limits. In a year in which we will spend over 100 billion dollars in the defense effort, the cruise missile might seem at first to be one encore too many. But let's examine the missile as opposed to some contemporary weapons.

While other weapons are costing over 100 million apiece, like the proposed B-1 bomber, the cruise missile comes to us at a paltry \$500,000, chicken feed in the world of military hardware. New advanced guidance systems enable the missile to deliver a payload to within two feet of desired target, halfway around the world.

It also carries an added bonus besides low

detailed mapping of Russia's terrain enables the missile to fly very close to the ground. Also, the production of the hydrogen bomb into suitcase size has given rise to the possibility that the cruise could carry one.

The arguments against the cruise are obvious and have been around for a long time. Opponents base their arguments on the overkill theory. They argue that once you can blow up your opponent 10 or 15 times, what's the difference? They say more nuclear devices mean more chances for accidents. They argue that it's just not worth the extra expense, and that the money could be used elsewhere in valuable social programs which are aimed at enriching life instead of destroying it.

## Technician Opinion

price and directability; the Russians would find it very difficult to stop. That's why they want it limited under any new SALT talks which will be forth coming.

The Russians have spent an enormous amount of money on detection systems, namely a vast radar network. The reason the cruise can slip past their radar is because it flies so low it can fly under their radar detection areas, the only intercontinental device capable of doing so.

It can be launched from land or sea, and even underwater from a submarine. And although it has not been equipped with a nuclear warhead, experts say it would be easy to equip them with a nuclear punch.

Some recent technical advancements have enabled the cruise missile to come about. First, a

Still others argue that in the event of any sizeable number of nuclear explosions, the ozone layer in the atmosphere would be destroyed and we would all die of skin cancer.

The arguments are as varied and scattered as stars and the answer lies somewhere in America's priorities. At any rate, if the decision is made to invest in any kind of weapons, the cruise would be a logical choice.

It certainly is an economical compromise. We could invest in the B-1, (the B stands for billions) or if you would rather drown your sorrows, the Trident submarine is an alternative.

But if we're looking for a product which will keep the Russians guessing, a cruise could be the answer.

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## Letters

### Tough life

To the Editor:  
 You could not have come closer to the truth than your article entitled "There's More to R.A.'s Than Meets the Eye." NO ONE can deny that maintaining a 2.0 grade point average and attending a first aid and four day training program are, perhaps, three of the toughest assignments anyone could ever hope to undertake. Furthermore, we must keep in mind that R.A.'s also have many other tough responsibilities, such as distributing activities calendars under students' doors and organizing cookouts, ice skating trips, and beer blasts.

Obviously, no one could ask for a tougher life than my R.A. has, and a salary of only \$975 is not enough to pay him for the many extracurricular services he performs. Not only does he perform the previously noted skills of organizing ice skating trips, etc., rather handily, but he has also unlocked students' rooms, unoccupied at the time, for no particular reason, cheated students by charging them for dorm damages which the students should have never been charged with, unlocked doors to allow our dear old security rats to enter, and has lied to the H.R.C. about the activities of certain students. How can one not love and appreciate someone who violates your basic rights of privacy as guaranteed by the Constitution, tries to cheat you whenever possible, and tries to lie about you behind your back.

For once the Technician was right; my R.A., he's a helluva guy!

Joe Turk  
 So. Pre-Vet

### Population increasing

To the Editor:  
 The population of the world is now over 4 billion and continues to rapidly increase. Although the U.S. fertility rate is near zero, the rest of the populus continues to expand. The problems posed by the growing population and the toll it is taking on the environment are of key importance to us all. It is problems and issues like these which were the topic of Human Survival Symposium. But it appeared to me that very few students are concerned about these issues. The turnout for this free, relevant, and interesting series of lectures was embarrassingly low. The issues of energy, world food, ecology & natural resources are relevant to our lifestyles today and in the future. The question of whether or not humans will survive depends heavily upon the emotion and positive action of America's youth. The first step in solving these problems is becoming aware of them. This is a problem in itself because it involves a communication between the masses of people and a few who have truly studied these issues. These people are more than willing to convey any insight they have gained. The symposium is there to provide the student with something he doesn't get in a classroom, a

hard, clear picture of current events. Regardless of whether or not the root of the problem is ignorance or pure apathy, the fact that few students attended the excellent series of lectures is indicative of a serious problem in our society. It is sad to see so few people taking advantage of such an enlightening event. Let us not forget why we came to this University, to learn about the world around us and learn to do our part to make it a more pleasant world. Let's start now.

Tom Masino  
 Fr. B.L.S.

### Article trimmed

To the Editor:  
 Sports articles must often be trimmed to make them fit the available space. However, in editing the rifleteam article of 2/23/77, so much was cut out that the most significant aspects of the State-Navy match were lost.

First, State was not expected to win this match. The Navy insisted on a shoot eight count five team, and prior to this match State had only five shooters who were on the same level as the Navy team, and one of these stayed home. Luke Shephard unexpectedly filled this gap by adding eight points to his personal best score.

Second, not one but three State shooters shot their personal best scores. Luke Shephard, 547; Virginia Gerold, 568; and Pete Stenbuck, 573. Together, these three added thirteen points to what otherwise might have been reasonable expected of them.

Finally, and most important, this match was a team effort. Because of the tie score, every shot by Ralph Sadler, Steve Bivens, Ginny Gerold, Luke Shepherd, and Pete Stenbuck was critical. A moment of carelessness by any one of these would have lost the match. The win over Navy was a team effort that the University would be proud of.

Peter Stenbuck  
 Sr. SZO

### Congratulations Kay

To the Editor:  
 With great interest I watched Willis Casey present the NCAIAW championship plaque to Coach Yow Saturday night. She and her team exemplify what collegiate athletics should be: those who receive athletic scholarships on her team are, to a woman, those who could not continue here without such aid. Even though Coach Yow recruits her players just as any other successful program, her players are interested first in the education this University has to offer. In addition, she and her team have catapulted themselves to national prominence with very little active support and a budget that wouldn't keep Kenny Carr's Corvette in hubcaps.

Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to personally congratulate Ms. Yow and her team for their success and extend my best wishes for its continuation in

addition to Casey's, for I wish her, Casey, and anyone else who is interested to know that a man who takes it upon himself to make this University a national laughing stock by causing the illegal arrest of a member of the faculty for jogging on city property, who takes it upon himself to make this University a wasteland as far as major attractions are concerned, and who has been so lax at the job he is supposed to be doing in the past that one of major sports programs under his charge has a comparatively recent record of NCAA probation, does not speak for me under ANY circumstances.

Curtis Small  
 Sr. SDM

### Missing the news

To the Editor:  
 I would like to see more Technician distributed on campus because I have not been able to read a Technician for the last

three weeks—that is when I attend class at 8 a.m. MWF. The only Technician I get to read is the one I pull out of the waste paper basket, or with Coke all over it, but sometimes I get lucky and find one a day or two late. Something must be done.

Sanjee Sharma  
 So. LUE

*Suggestion!* If students were to begin leaving their Technicians in places where other students can read them instead of throwing them in garbage cans when they're finished, then more students would be able to read the Technician.  
 —Ed

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I WISH YOU'D SHUT THE HELL UP ABOUT THIS DAMN ERA.



# The challenge.

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