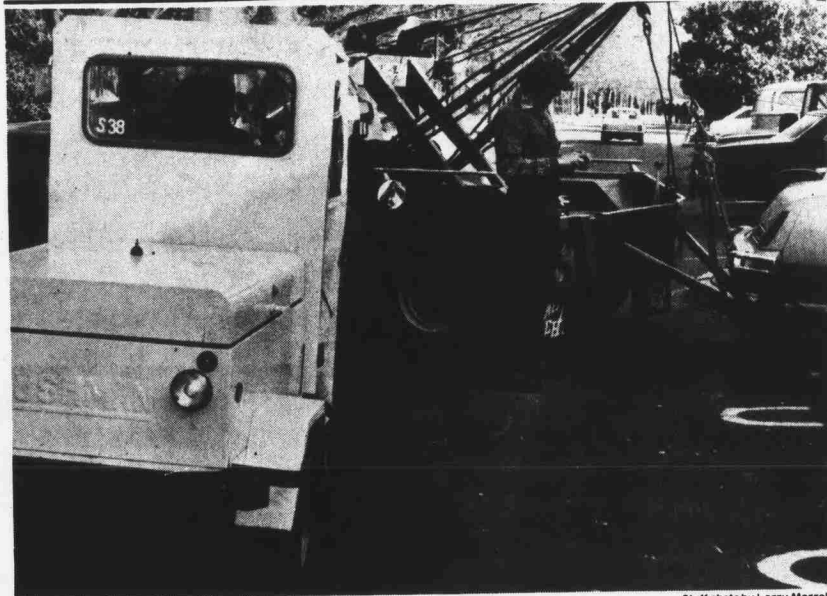


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, February 17, 1978

Volume LVIII, Number 60



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

While the number of times this scene occurs on campus has decreased dramatically with the introduction of State's new towing policy, complaints of damage to and loss of property from the cars that are towed are still being heard.

Damages to towed cars reported

by Terry D. Martin
Staff Writer

"Nasty. Uncaring. Dishonest. No regard for the property rights of students." These and many similar charges are being levied with increasing frequency against the owner and operators of a towing service currently responsible for the removal of the majority of illegally parked cars on campus.

While State has been resorting to towing for 10 years to alleviate the ever-present problem of illegally parked cars, the present policy actually demonstrates more leniency than in years past.

"Whereas we used to haul up to 20 cars a day before, two or three is more likely to be the case with the present policy," said Security traffic coordinator Sam Penny.

Currently, cars are subject to towing only when parked in specially marked spaces or emergency areas—or after the compilation of at least three tickets, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The old system allowed towing on the first offense—24 hours a day.

Another area of concern for students is

an increase in complaints alleging that towed vehicles are damaged in transit or items previously in the cars are lost when towed.

"I've had several students come by to discuss cases in which their cars were damaged while being towed," said Don Solomon, State's counselor on legal matters in the Department of Student Affairs.

John Beasley, an investigative detective with the Raleigh Police, said an attendant at Medlin's Gulf told him they'd recently been sued in a case involving negligence in towing or storing a car.

This observation was made to Beasley in the process of investigating a case involving the loss of photographic equipment with a listed value in excess of \$700. A State student reported the equipment missing, purported to have been locked in his car, after his 1974 Mazda was towed by Medlin's truck from Cates Avenue, south of the Athletic Center, where it was illegally parked.

The student, Denny Jacobs, reported the incident to Raleigh Police. When he suggested that Medlin might be responsi-

ble for the disappearance of the equipment, Jacobs noted the officer's response.

"The officer said, 'It wouldn't surprise me at all. We've had a feeling they've been doing this for some time,'" Jacobs related.

While the cost of enlisting legal services for a court appearance are prohibitive, Jacobs is as yet uncertain if insurance will reimburse him for the loss.

Was car locked?

According to Solomon, "It is my professional estimation that liability might indeed be assigned to Medlin's—if it could be proven that the car was locked and the equipment present when the car was towed."

Penny said that when Security officers summon a tow truck, it is the responsibility of the tow truck operator to enter the car, if deemed necessary. The officer present observes, but does not participate in the process.

Beasley's report indicated that in this

Campus survey completed; new lights to be installed

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

A survey of campus lighting completed last fall by State's Circle K Club had led to a plan for the installation of approximately \$50,000 worth of lights within the next two months.

According to Student Body President Blas Arroyo, Student Government received a copy of Circle K's "Project Night-Light" last semester. Arroyo said that Student Government double-checked and made some additions to the survey.

"We came to the conclusion that Circle K hit the nail on the head," said Arroyo. After the Student Senate had endorsed the survey, a copy was sent to the administration. William Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor for Business, then selected a committee to study the problem of campus lighting.

The committee consists of Jenkins; Susan Train, assistant director of Student Development; and Robert Fite, Physical Plant director of engineering.

Six areas of the campus have been given top priority by the committee. Lights will be installed first in the following areas: Clark Infirmary lot, West Dunn Ave.,

Lee-Bragaw lot, the area north and south of Patterson Hall, Carmichael Gym lot and Fayette Dr.

Lights will be installed in the following



Bill Jenkins

areas as soon as money is available: Biltmore Hall, the parking deck lot, the area west of the baseball field, Nelson lots and grounds south of the Student Center.

The estimated cost for the second set of lights is \$25,000, Arroyo said.

Circle K began its study of campus lighting last September, according to Safety Project Chairman Mike Leary. Leary said that the October stabbing of a student on campus intensified the club's interest in the project and it was at that time that Circle K approached Security about the survey.

Leary said that he is pleased with the results of the club's survey. "I'm surprised that they're really going to put some funds

behind it," said Leary. Bill Williams, head of Security, was optimistic about the benefits of the lighting project. "I think it certainly can improve not only security but the feeling of well-being of residents."

Williams said that proper lighting tends to reduce criminal action. "It stands to reason that persons with clandestine thoughts will want to conceal their actions. Darkness, of course, is to their advantage," said Williams.

Walking patterns changed

According to Arroyo, new patterns of pedestrian traffic could be a result of the new lights. "People are going to walk where there is sufficient lighting. Hopefully it will be possible for students to walk through 90 per cent of campus without having to walk through a dark spot," said Arroyo.

According to Williams, Security reports lights not operating on campus every night when the officers make their rounds.

Williams said that the Physical Plant then makes repairs on those lights not rented from Carolina Power and Light Co. According to Williams, CP&L owns some lights on campus, such as the ones in the Sullivan lot.

Williams said that the committee is considering changing the type of lighting on campus in some cases. Mercury vapor lights are currently used, but Williams said that sodium vapor ones give "over 100 per cent more light at the same cost."

Williams said that the sodium vapor lights are yellowish and their light is more diffusible than the mercury vapor lights.

Senate committee formed

Selection process set

by Laura Detwiler
Staff Writer

In its meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate approved a recommendation to change the process for the selection of Outstanding Teachers.

The recommendation, which was made by the Student Affairs committee, will only affect the nomination of Outstanding Teachers. There will be no change in the selection of Alumni Distinguished Professors.

Under the new recommendation the office of the Provost will convene a University-wide committee to oversee the procedures. The committee will consist of faculty, students and alumni.

Under the new plan, teachers will bring nomination cards to their classes. Students will fill the cards out if they wish to nominate an outstanding professor.

Votes are to be tabulated by percentages according to the number of students in the classes. A total of 15 professors will be

selected each year, including at least one from each school.

There was some opposition to the recommendation. The main feelings against the proposal dealt with the confidentiality of the new system, possible embarrassment to professors and the need for simplicity.

Simplicity maintained

Committee Chairman Mohan Sawhney maintained that the new system should be as simple as the old system.

"Confidentiality can be maintained," Sawhney said. "There is nothing in the document that requires the faculty member to hand out cards and participate in the process."

This matter is also under review by the Student Senate Academics Committee, according to Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president. He added that the Academics Committee has made no recommendation yet.

Columnist describes 'high-risk journalism'

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

"It's nice to speak in a place where the microphones aren't hidden," syndicated columnist Jack Anderson quipped in his speech in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

He said his motto is "to expose and oppose" and Anderson said his duty as an investigative reporter is "to find out what is happening in government, not what they say is happening."

His "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column is syndicated in 750 newspapers. He has been writing it for 27 years and he calls it "high risk journalism." It was high

risk for Anderson during the Watergate incident. He was kept under constant surveillance by the CIA and was threatened by the Nixon administration.

"Sometimes we just break the ice. I wrote the first Watergate story in June 1972 and when I read it now, I see that it was incomplete," Anderson explained. He said some had argued that the Watergate story shouldn't have been published because the full story was not known.

"Even though the first stories are just icebreakers, they are important. The government as stated in the Constitution should belong to the people. Many government officials have forgotten that," he continued.

Anderson said President Nixon should have read the Bible on which his left hand lay when he was sworn into office. "The President has no more right to violate the law than you or I do," he said.

Capitol starlings

Anderson compared President Carter's coming to Washington with the starlings in the Capitol. "When President Carter moved into the White House, he issued directives and otherwise behaved as if he were in charge of things," he said.

Anderson said the over 2.5 million bureaucrats in Washington were like the starlings that populated the government

buildings. "The city fathers tried to rid themselves of the starlings."

They strung electric wires and broadcast the hawk's cry, but the starlings stayed, after some flapping and fluttering, he said. "President Carter had the same effect on the bureaucrats at first when he came to Washington," but then they settled down, Anderson added.

I've been around the world and American prestige has never been lower than in the past 30 years. I wonder if you ought to stand for something. Human rights—let it be that. I agree with Jimmy Carter," Anderson said. He said that since World War II America's foreign policy has been anti-Communism and it is time to change it.

"I have seen secret reports on President Carter's desk concerning the energy policy. They are too harsh, too stark," Anderson said. "We are hooked on oil. It takes nature a millennium to create a barrel of oil and it takes us one minute to burn it. You can argue about when, not whether we are going to run out of oil," Anderson emphasized.

Oil companies

He said the oil companies' policy is to squeeze every last dollar out of every last drop of every last oil line. "Sure, they want us to conserve. They want us to buy when the price is higher tomorrow." He said the government's energy policy should be to find a substitute for oil.

Anderson described himself as a "moderate." He said he was opposed to welfare and that as a Mormon he had been taught to "stand on my own feet. I grew up in the West and got stronger legs climbing mountains than sitting on them. The best way to help a neighbor is with a hand up rather than a handout." He said he had rather give a job than a check.

Anderson compared running the U.S. government with the complicated tasks of a surgeon. He said, "We elected a boy scout instead of a surgeon."

But Anderson said even the press isn't perfect. "We have had our prostitutes," he admitted.

Finance action taken

Senate approves election dates

by David Pendered
News Editor

Election dates and replacements for resigned Election Board members were approved in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Two finance bills were approved, one was defeated and one was tabled.

The election dates for the 1978 Spring student body elections were approved as presented without debate. In order to fill two Elections Board seats vacated by students, Student Body President Blas Arroyo nominated Mark Calloway and Mark Tregde. They were confirmed without debate.

Approved election dates are:
Books open: Feb. 20 at 8 a.m.
Books close: Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.
All candidates meeting: Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Campaigning begins: March 12 at 6 p.m.
General elections: March 20 and 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Run-off: March 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Second run-off: April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Students can cast votes at approved

polling places at the coliseum tunnel, Students Supply Store tunnel, University Student Center, old student union or the Sime Snack Bar.

Elections Board Chairman Andy Carman said these poll locations were chosen after reviewing the effectiveness of last year's locations. He said there will not be a poll at Fraternity Court because last year's turnout at that location was very poor.

Tapestry funds vetoed

In other action, a proposal to allocate funds to support the "Masterpiece Land-grant Tapestry" was defeated

Symposium planned

State and the N.C. World Trade Association are sponsoring a symposium on international interdependence Feb. 17 at the McKimmon Center. It will be divided into three sessions and will last from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 for students wishing to eat at the program. Lectures can be heard for no charge.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Fiddlin' around

Spring seemed right around the corner when these two strolled through campus. We've heard of dueling banjos, but this is something entirely new.



Staff Photo by Chris Kuretz

On a rainy day everything seems to droop, not excepting students' heads during lectures (assuming they are attended). But what captures the spirit of the occasion better than a broken umbrella?

Possibilities for towing system slim

(Continued from page 1)

trying to crank my car and ran the battery down. They hadn't bothered to tell me that my coil wire had been disconnected. "I've been towed three times at State by Medlin's" Small said. "All three times I had locked my doors. All three times I returned to find the car unlocked and unattended.

"These people have no respect for people's property. Their policy is money first—and your car when they get around to it," he concluded.

With such a volume of discontent over the present system expressed, what is the possibility of a campus-run towing system?

"We're not in the wrecker business and don't care to be," Penny replied. "First of all, we don't have enough places to park cars legally—much less to store illegally parked cars.

"And besides," he said, "neither the Physical Plant nor Security can legally take on the towing operation and pay damage claims.

"Indications are that if we could indeed take on the towing operation, we'd be flooded with false damage claims," Penny said. "We make a few mistakes, but not as many as we're accused of. Such an operation simply isn't feasible.

"At least," he added, "I hope to God I'm never involved in it.

"Since State started towing cars in 1968, operations have involved perhaps a dozen different towing services," Penny commented. "During that time, several quit towing due to the student business they were losing when word got around that they were towing on campus."

Few complaints

"We no longer used others when complaints were lodged repeatedly, concerning missing articles and damages," he continued. "At present, Medlin's is the only towing service we call, and there haven't been that many complaints coming through my office."

According to James Medlin, owner of Medlin's Gulf, he's been towing cars from

campus since about 1971. Currently charging \$20 per tow, there's also a \$2 per day storage fee.

Medlin attributed the fact that he's open 24 hours a day as the most probable reason for his services being retained above his competitors. He denied any knowledge of kick-backs given to Security officers in turn for relying on his services. The University has no written agreement retaining him, he said.

"I don't worry none about losing student business, either," Medlin said. "We do our share.

"I don't hear too many complaints from students," Medlin said. "Every once in a while one comes along blowing off steam. If I can't handle him, I call the cops.

"If we damage something, we fix it," Medlin said. He recalled an incident in which he was taken to court for the alleged disappearance of a CB radio from a car towed by his station. He was acquitted.

Medlin acknowledged that his men have tools to open just about any car door "if it pertains to the safety of the towing of the

vehicle." As for searching glove compartments: "No, we don't go snooping, if that's what you mean."

When a car is towed to the station, Medlin said that the standard procedure is to block the car in or jack it up—to prevent the owner from retrieving it without paying the towing fee. He admits that in some cases, spare tires are held as security, "but we've got a room full of 'em."

Great precautions

"Occasionally," Medlin said, "we disconnect the coil wire—but we never flatten the tires." All stored cars are supervised to prevent theft and great precautions are taken to insure that the cars are locked back up if it was necessary to unlock them, according to Medlin.

Medlin admitted that State's new ticketing policy has slowed the pace of his three trucks. "It's been real erratic this year," he said. "I guess towing's dropped off about 50 per cent ... but we still manage," he assured.

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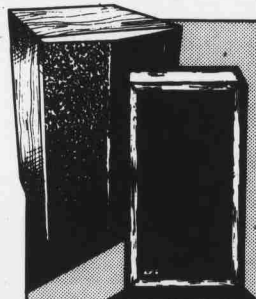
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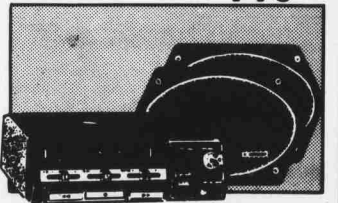
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Countdown Carolina: camping out

by Terry D. Martin
Features Writer

Darkness fell on campus. Unlike the gradual dimming of a mellow summer sun, winter darkness replaces daylight in one fell swoop—like a lamp sent crashing to the floor.

A pop-top tab—the first of many on this long night—sounded off with a metallic "P-S-S-T" and was soon followed by a chorus of echoes. The beer flowed fast and freely, welcome not so much to quench thirst as to provide relief from the cruel northern blasts that raked across the huddled students.

A political rally? No. A crowd awaiting the results of a midterm chemistry exam?

Hardly, for rousing the student body as no full-page advertisement for My Apartment Lounge could possibly hope to was the eager anticipation of what daybreak would bring.

What is this event that compels hundreds of State students to leave their warm beds and electric blankets? To brave sub-30 degree February temperatures and camp, slump, and stand on cold, hard concrete for untold hours on end? As determined as if in pursuit of the Holy Grail, these students await the opening of the ticket windows marking the sale of tickets to that premier circus act, the big one that got away from the Ringling Brothers—The Four Corner Follies—

written and produced by Dean Smith and directed by Phil Ford.

Both loyal sports fanatics and pleasure-seekers cashing in on an opportunity for easy drinking and the accompanying small talk are in ample supply on this frigid morn.

Die-hard enthusiasts occupying the heads of the four ticket lines had stationed themselves in their positions well ahead of the amassing crowds, some as much as several days in advance.

A steady stream of pizza and submarine sandwich deliveries arrived to battle the munchies. As the night wore on, a doughnut and coffee stand proved to be a profitable venture for its operator. While

the thermometer plummeted toward the teens, several radios added an air of festivity to the gathering, helping to distract minds from numb toes and freezing ears.

Scattered playing cards lay abandoned, evidence of games fallen prey to weakening flashlight batteries and icy fingers. Also among the casualties were several students who apparently had over-indulged themselves only to awaken hours later, still clutching their favorite beverage, but unable to recover their places in line.

As the distribution time drew near and the lines extended toward the parking deck, around Reynolds Coliseum, and into the railroad underpass tunnel, several skirmishes broke out. Disagreements arose between persons in line and those who felt their names on a list guaranteed them a place at the front of the line.

The Student Government earlier this school year issued a statement saying that lists would not be recognized as valid claims to places in line. Although tension mounted and tempers flared, fortunately a vague semblance of order prevailed.

At one point, derisive remarks, usually reserved for those guilty of poor marksmanship in public urinals, were hurled at a group attempting to break in line. In a related incident, a dog walking through the crowd prompted a drunk to remark, "Hey, buddy...the line forms to the rear."

At long last the windows were opened and the tickets distributed, while cheers of "Go to Hell, Carolina!" sounded across the campus.



Air mattresses, blankets, pillows, coolers, and even a television were among the various paraphernalia students brought to ease their ticket vigil.

Mardi Gras party one big blowout

by Bob Koehuk
Features Writer

Party, party, party! These ever-familiar and closely-followed words of the State student will take on new meaning this weekend as the foreign language clubs get together and host a Mardi Gras party in the Student Center ballroom. For those unfamiliar with the concept of Mardi Gras it is, according to a memorandum from the language clubs, "a traditional time of wild preparation for the fasting and humility of Lent..." In other words, this gala event will be one big blow-out and an excellent chance to party.

Tickets for this world-wide celebration

can be purchased for the measly sum of 50 cents and are available through foreign language teachers and students. Tickets may also be purchased at the old Student Union this Friday during lunch hours. The well-invested 50 cents will allow the participant to enjoy a live band performing appropriate foreign jazz as well as good 'ol down-home dance music. A pleasant variety of food and drinks representing different countries will be served. Munchies include sangria, punch, cheese, cream puffs, cold cuts and other delicacies.

Allen Taylor, spokesman and grand organizer of Mardi Gras, has requested that those who attend wear a costume of

some sort. A simple 39 cent K-Mart mask will do, but he invites the more imaginative to compete for several prizes which will be given to those with costumes "mas creative." Foreign students may simply wish to wear the costume of their native country. Anything can win but Taylor would like to see everyone in a costume of some sort to help contribute to the festive atmosphere.

The Mardi Gras party will take place Saturday, February 18, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. All university students and their guests are invited to attend. There are a limited number of tickets so get yours today.

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL: Entries will be taken through Feb. 23. Sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym. Play begins March 14.

INTERNATIONAL Rendezvous — "Meet The Turk Party" Music, dance, and wine. Saturday at 8 p.m. Student Center Packhouse. Everyone welcome.

KAPPAALPHA PSI Fraternity Inc. is having a "SMOKER." Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Packhouse of the University Student Center. All are welcome. For more information, call Dwayne Patterson at 737-5292.

BLUE KEY applications for membership are available at the Student Information Desk or 214 Harris Hall. These must be turned in by Friday.

THE WARGAMING SOCIETY meets Sundays at 1 p.m. For info, call 834-2375.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in BR. 1403. Ed Hooks from Gregory Poole Equipment Co. will speak on the Caterpillar Truck Engine Program. Everyone invited.

THETA TAU and PENC presents: "A Discussion on Professionalism" by Robert C. Browning, P.E. Also a program on "The Student Engineers Life—How It Can Be Made More Productive!" Tuesday in 242 Riddick at 7:30 p.m.

"AN INTERNATIONAL Sunday Afternoon" is sponsored by the Pi Phi Club of Raleigh and the North Raleigh Women's Club. Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery. Good refreshments and new friends. All foreign students and their families are invited.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Officials: Sign up in 210 Carmichael if interested. Clinic: Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym.

CAMARO, out of state license KGB-8007 towed from in front of 555 Feb. 13 about 12:30 had front scoop broken on speed bump. Have three witnesses if towing company won't admit breaking it. If needed, call 737-3352, leave message for David.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB and AED will meet Feb. 21 at 7:45 p.m. in 3533 GA. Speaker is Dr. Marianne Breslin, from Duke University on Psychosomatic Medicine.

SAAC is having its Black History Program on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTENTION ALL PSI CHI members! There will be a meeting Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. Henderson from the Wake County Mental Health Clinic.

TAGS: BEER BLAST on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Packhouse. Admission is 25 cents. Sign up with Steve Simonson 1 DCL, Carol Baker 561 Nelson or D.K. Mittal 218H DCL. Last day to sign up is Feb. 21.

STUDENTS NEEDED to tutor in math, English, and reading at YMCA Wake County Public Schools and PHD or Haven House. If interested, contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

CHANCELLOR'S AIDES applications are now being accepted through March 17 on 214 Harris Hall. Aides are students who serve as University hosts and representatives at a variety of functions. Anyone interested in the program is invited to an informal get-together Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Lounge.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board (co-sponsor with LOU of this semester's dance classes) will have a general meeting on Monday, at 4 p.m. in the University Student Center Room 314 G. Bring your ideas for next year's dance activities here on campus, involvement with the professional dance companies at Stewart Theatre, special projects! Open to all.

THE ENGINEERS' Exposition will be held Feb. 20-25 at Crabtree Valley Mall. The theme for Engineering Week is "Engineers: Strength in Crisis." A ribbon cutting ceremony will start at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20.

THERE WILL BE a reorganization meeting of the Wolfpack JAYcees Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 in HA 320. All interested persons, please attend.

REEDY CREEK RUGBY Club will host a chili dinner for new members. More details at practice Tuesday and Thursday Upper Intramural Field at 4:45.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Patterson Hall, Room 2 at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Sunday in Fairmont Methodist Church at 6:00 for a supper and program. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

CIRCLE K: Hypertension Clinic Saturday. We will be interclubbing with Campbell College. Meet at Student Center for rides according to the shift on which you are to work.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Daniels 228. Hamfest schedules, our Engineers Fair Display, new power supply, lecture at next meeting.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Session on Thermodynamics, Mon. Feb. 20, (RM 1402 Broughton), and Wed. Feb. 22 (Room 2211 Broughton) from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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SIN will be hosted at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on March 21 and 23, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm. Seniors should have received registration materials in the mail. If you haven't, just call the Alumni Association Office at 737-3375 and give them your name and address. Senior Information Nights is a free program and a unique opportunity. Registration ends on February 21, so register today and experience it!
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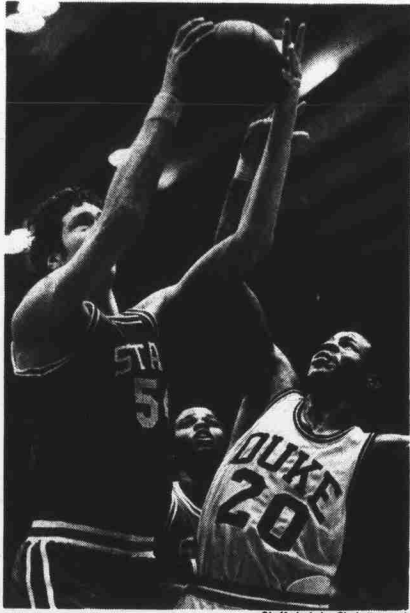
Duke breezes past State 76-64

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Sports

Four Technician

February 17, 1978



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Glenn Sudhop snatches a rebound away from Duke freshman star Gene Banks.

DURHAM — Regardless of whether the pace was slow or fast, State's basketball team shot miserably and executed carelessly in a disappointing 76-64 loss to 16th-ranked Duke Wednesday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

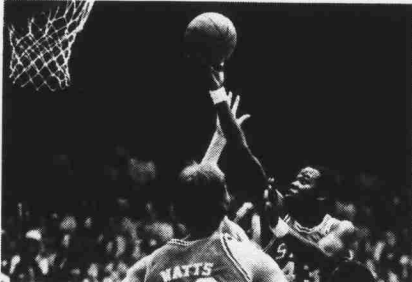
The fired-up Blue Devils took advantage of outstanding performances by guard Jim Spanarkel and center Mike Gminski and a couple of crucial second half sports while coasting to a victory that gave them sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The loss all but eliminated the Pack from the regular season title race. State would have to win its remaining three conference games and get help from elsewhere. For example, if State won the rest of its ACC games and North Carolina would lose to Virginia and the Tar Heels beat Duke, there would be a three-way tie for first.

Slow down offense

State opened the contest with a controlled slow down

offense that often ended with a Spanarkel steal. Spanarkel stole the ball six times, sank 18 free throws and finished as the game's leading scorer with 24 points.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Hawkeye Whitney takes a straight line to the hoop for two of his 23 points in State's loss to Duke.

When Spanarkel wasn't harassing the Pack defenders, Gminski was playing ping-pong with their shots. It was almost as if he were on an assembly line, accepting and rejecting

the product. This one passes; this one doesn't. When he was finished with his awesome display of intimidation the 6-11 sophomore had nine blocked shots, including three key rejects in the opening minutes of the game. Additionally, he had 15 points and led all rebounders with 12.

Perhaps more significant than anything Duke did right was the many things State did wrong.

Both teams made 24 field goals, but the Wolfpack had 66 attempts while the Blue Devils shot only 46 times. Imagine, 20 more chances and the same amount of buckets. That, ladies and gentlemen, was the old ball game.

Small halftime lead

Despite all State's mistakes, Duke only held a 22-16 advantage at half.

However, the Blue Devils speeded up the pace in the opening minutes of the second half, scoring 10 unanswered points and increasing the margin to 32-18. Then when State cut its deficit to 10, Duke went on another spree, widening the gap to 20 with only six minutes left.

"This was a long time coming," Duke coach Bill Foster commented afterwards. "We've went to the well so many times against State and we finally put it together. In the second half I thought we were out of sight. We had a sensational stretch going for about 10 minutes.

"We played well," he added. "They just missed some shots and we hit some. We were fortunate that State missed at the beginning of the second half. We played spunky, but they didn't play well."

Surprised at margin

State coach Norm Sloan said that he was surprised at the game's eventual one-sidedness.

"Duke played well—their shots went in," he assessed.

"In the first half we wanted a slow, deliberate game to calm

the crowd down and slow them down. We did about what we wanted. But in the second half, we had a bad period for about five minutes and they took over the game on us."

One of State's lone bright spots was the solid play of forward Hawkeye Whitney, who showed his old shooting touch while scoring 23 points.

Whitney said he didn't think the classless crowd—which threw underwear on the court and yelled obscenities at everyone wearing red—had any effect on State's long night.

"To us, the crowd had no effect whatsoever," he emphasized. "The game was close in the first half. In the second, the momentum just went their way and it's hard to let a good team like them get any kind of lead on you. Also, we had the shots, but they were not falling and Duke capitalized."

"Back to the drawing board," joked Sloan as he departed from the press room in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

State will be trying to improve its ACC record to 6-4 and its overall mark to 17-6 when it travels to Clemson Saturday.

Pack seniors hoping to bow out in style

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

When State's wrestling team puts its seven match winning streak on the line against defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, it will mark more than the end of the regular season for the Wolfpack. In addition to being the Pack's final tunic before hosting the conference tournament on March 4th and 5th, the match with the Cavaliers will feature four senior grapplers in dual meet action for the last time in what have been illustrious careers.

Four years ago, when Bob Guzzo was first appointed coach of the matmen, State's program was near the bottom of the conference standings. But now, thanks in no small part to the

efforts of the departing seniors, the Wolfpack will put an undefeated 5-0 ACC record on the line for the first time in the sport's history. And Terry Reese, Lynn Morris, Dave Polsinelli and Lee Guzzo have reason to be proud.

"This is the first time we've had a veteran lineup since I've been here," said Guzzo whose team boasts a 10-4 overall record. "We had some problems at the beginning of the year but the team has responded really well to the adversity. That says a lot for the seniors. They have played a leadership role for us and without that kind of maturity we might have had a break down and it would have been tougher for some of the younger guys to come back."

And speaking of coming back, Guzzo's grapplers have responded to the pressure of last year's fourth place confer-

ence finish brilliantly. After winning the title in 1976, most observers expected the Pack to duplicate the feat last year. But as so often happens, the best laid plans will go awry. And after losing four consecutive matches early in the year, State appeared to be on the verge of reaching the point of no return.

Responds to adversity

But the team responded with a "mentally critical" win over nationally ranked Wilkes College and there has been no one to stand in its way since. It has been a team effort in the truest sense of the phrase but perhaps co-captain Reese, a two-time 158-pound ACC champ, did the most to help the team turn the corner. With State trailing 12-6, the senior from Nazareth, Pa. responded with a fall to even the match and spark the team to a 27-12 victory.

And Guzzo has learned to expect that from his "big win" grappler.

"Terry always seems to come up with the big win when we need it most. Lynn (Morris) and Terry, being captains, take a little extra burden on themselves because it is both a team and individual challenge. They've done a lot as far as holding the team together and if you look at their records they have given us quite a bit," said Guzzo. "They've been outstanding really."

Polsinelli, 11-1-1 in dual meets this season, and Morris, 49-10-1 in his State career "blend together" with sopho-

mores like Jim Zenz and Mike Koob to form a potent Wolfpack lineup with no evident weak spots.

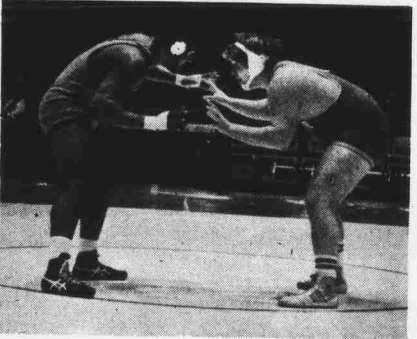
"There's always a blend of people, some that you bring in and some that are already here. All the kids have worked hard to attain something. When the seniors first came in I told them they could be national calibre and they can see some of the progress we've made. And Sunday they have the opportunity to go in and compete for

something they've never had before," said Guzzo.

The Virginia match is significant for other reasons also though. Being the defending champions, Sunday's match will be a good barometer as to how State might fare in this year's tournament. The match will also affect the individual tournament seedings and the Cavaliers have wrestlers at 118, 134 and 150 pounds that are considered as good as anyone in the conference. Zenz

has breezed through the conference competition so far without much difficulty but Sunday he will face his toughest test of the campaign. And Polsinelli and Koob will get a stiff workout from their counterparts.

Being from Pennsylvania, most of State's wrestlers were accustomed to performing in front of thousands of fans before they come south. Wouldn't it be fitting to send them out the way they came?



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Heavyweight Lynn Morris (right) squares off against nationally fifth ranked D. T. Joyner earlier in the year. Morris is one of four State seniors to be closing out his career on Sunday.

State bowlers win again, meet Carolina Saturday

State's bowling team moved a step closer to the national finals by outclassing the 16 team field at the Mid-Eastern ACU-1 regional tournament last weekend. The Wolfpack finished a distant 336 pins ahead of runnerup VPI, which also gained a birth in the March 31-April 1 sectional tourney.

This is the second year in a row that the Wolfpack, 9-1 in regular season play, has won this tournament, thus qualifying for the sectional. The bowling team set a new record in the sectional game with a score of 1068, a whopping 213 per man average. No team ever did closer than 100 pins after that. The race for second place was much closer, however, with VPI, North Carolina, Ten-

nessee and South Carolina all having a chance entering the final game.

State's bowlers will host North Carolina, which boasts an 8-1 record, Saturday at 1:00 at the Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street. The matchup between the two arch-rivals will determine who will take first place in Division V of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Fencers clip Devils, ready for Tar Heels

DURHAM—With several regulars out of the lineup due to the flu, fencing coach Larry Minor was wary of his team's rematch with Duke Tuesday night in Durham. But the Wolfpack men responded with a 15-12 win for its second victory of the season over the Blue Devils, raising its conference record to 3-1.

The surprise of the night came from the sabre team which was without David Painter and Mark Barrett, its two top fencers. But Scott Dorsett and Ray Bleas responded to the situation with identical 3-0 marks to take up the slack and lead the sabre unit to a 6-3 verdict.

Davison, 2-1, led the foil team to another 6-3 weapon win over the Devils, allowing Minor to substitute late in the match with the outcome decided.

Minor was "pleased with his team's performance," particularly under the adverse conditions and, with everyone hopefully returning to the lineup soon, he sees his team rounding into shape with the tournament just around the corner on Feb. 25.

The win boosted the fencers overall mark to 4-2 entering Saturday's matches at Maryland against the Terrapins and William Patterson. State's next home match is Tuesday Feb. 21 when it hosts North Carolina at 6:30 p.m.

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Grapplers takin' it to the limit

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Some call them a different breed. Some just call them crazy. And, still others label them as animals. Why all the confusion? Simply because most people do not understand the psyche and qualities that combine to make up a wrestler.

No, not a rasser of the Mid-Atlantic Championship variety. But a dedicated, self-sacrificing, strong-willed athlete of the amateur wrestling ranks. There is no cocoa butter, brass knuckles hidden in the trunks are outlawed, the flying drop kick is illegal and there are no ropes to jump from or corner posts to make up an opponent's head into.

So, what makes up a collegiate wrestler? What is it about this oldest of sports that turns normal young men into the most scientific of body nutritionists? Have you ever longed for a thick slice of pepperoni pizza dripping with melted cheese with a beer chaser to wash it down? Well, forget it if you want to wrestle. Did you ever try to lose that last ten pounds of unsightly flab but you just couldn't muster the will power? Then, wrestling is not for you. Sure, most of us have trimmed down to our desired weight at one time or another. But, how long have we been able to stay there? A

week. A month. Maybe. But four or five months? Doubtful.

But it is commonplace to see normally 175 pound men walking around campus at a sleek 150 pounds disguised as wrestlers for months at a time. And there is no room for error. A fraction of a pound is enough to disqualify a wrestler from competition. Wrestlers are like anyone else. Different. Some are able to keep their weight relatively constant. They have it down to a science. Every day they know they have to lose so much weight and they do it. Easy? No. But it's probably easier than the alternative.

Have you ever tried to lose upwards of 10 pounds in one day? Most wrestlers have at one time or another. There are many ways, none pleasant, to shed pounds fast. Maybe they venture into the sauna and exercise for an hour or two. One rumored method has the athlete dumped into an ice bath. The object behind this madness was to get the wrestler to burn off calories while trying to warm up. Then, there is the old bubble gum and milk carton trick. That's the one where the coach gives his wrestlers a dollar's worth of gum and tells him to keep chewing and spitting until the carton is full. All that juice is supposed to add up to one pound. Have you ever tried sleeping in a rubber suit? It's not very comfortable, but it's

been done more than once in an effort to shed excess poundage. And there are many more tricks, most not as pleasant.

But starving is the big thing. An oxygen sandwich and a glass of air is not uncommon for a meal. The smart wrestler doesn't put anything into his system that won't help him. The best way is the natural way. For the wrestler, you are truly what you eat. The body becomes a machine and it needs the proper maintenance or it will break down. And it's not always on his mind, constantly a part of him. Whether in the classroom, in the wrestling room, or "relaxing" in his bedroom. They call it basic body nutrition. Most of the rest of us would call it unwanted punishment of the highest degree.

So what is it about the sport that attracts your average athlete? Nothing. The average athlete would have nothing to do with this kind of torture. Then, what is it that draws anyone into wrestling? It's not that easy. Wrestlers are definitely a different breed. Lean and mean. That's how they describe themselves. The notorious Bear Bryant has said more than once that he wants his football players to be mobile, hostile and agile. If one didn't know better, one would think he was a wrestling coach. But it is not just a desire in wrestling, it

is a necessity. Life and death once on the mat. Most wrestlers will tell you it's like a job. It is so demanding that it shapes the rest of a wrestler's life. Everything for wrestling, not the other way around. It takes a certain kind of character. The physical competition is so intensely competitive. It's not found in this form in any other sport. Head to head. Toe to toe. It becomes a total physical craziness. A maximum physical output. Pushing it to the max. Taking it to the limit. That's it. Taking it to the limit.

State's wrestling team closes out its regular season this Sunday when it hosts defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia at 2:00 p.m. Why not come out and see what the fruits of the sport can be? Just remember, most of us are fortunate enough not to have to tolerate this form of masochism. But wrestlers love it in their own special way. For them, it separates the men from the boys. And who's going to argue with them?

For wrestlers, challenges are a way of life. One challenge to State students. The Athletics Department had decided that fans cannot sit on the lower level "because it costs too much to clean up the upstairs and downstairs." Support your team and sit downstairs. It makes a difference.

-Ed.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
No escape
Two-time ACC champ Terry Reese wraps up another foe.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Freshman guard Ginger Rouse scored a season-high 22 points in the Wolfpack's 92-73 victory over East Carolina Wednesday night. State hosts Campbell Saturday at 7:30.

Pack women roll again in spite of racket

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

GREENVILLE—After what happened at East Carolina's Minges Coliseum Wednesday night, State women's coach Kay Yow will be especially delighted to return to the cordial confines of Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

The fifth-ranked Wolfpack didn't lose to the Pirates. In fact, the game wasn't in doubt after the first five and a half minutes. But 1,700 panhandling, flag-waving, foot-stomping ECU fans, brandishing everything from soup ladles to garbage cans and wearing T-shirts praising their favorite members of the Greek alphabet, turned the game into an affair Yow will probably never forget.

"This was the most unusual game we've ever participated in," said Yow. "Nobody could understand if they weren't here."

The noise, and not the fact that State's 92-73 victory clinched the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye in next month's state tournament, and not the fact that the victory marked the school's first 22-win season, and not the fact that the victory was the 26th consecutive against Division I opponents without a defeat, made it, as Yow understated "unusual."

Actually, the contest between frat brothers and sorority sisters produced just one outburst. It began long before the opening tap and didn't end until the final buzzer sounded. Halftime? No such thing for the crowd.

"There was no way to communicate from the bench to the court without sending in a substitute, and then you had to talk right into their ear," said Yow, who expressed unparalleled relief at returning to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night (to face Campbell at 7:30).

Neither the abundance of hysteria nor the lack of verbal communication hampered the Wolfpack in the least. Ironically, upholding strongest under the unprecedented conditions were freshmen guards Ginger Rouse and Trudi Lacey. Rouse hit a season-high 22 points on 10 of 15 shots from the floor. Lacey, who connected on 10 of 12, scored 20.

Sophomore center Genia Beasley added 19 points on eight of 11 shots, and her backup, 6-5 June Doby, hit five

of seven for 11 points.

The Wolfpack made 41 of 66 shots for a scorching 62 percent from the field. In the first half, State hit a sizzling 74 percent in streaking to a 41-29 lead.

"We had a super game shooting," said Yow, whose team bounced back admirably from its second defeat of the season, a disheartening loss to Maryland in Saturday's ACC tournament finals.

Rouse hot

"Ginger Rouse had one of her best games since she's been here," said Yow of the Fairfax, Va., frosh. "I was glad to see her take more shots. That's

something we've been wanting her to do."

Rouse had been averaging just over 7.5 shot attempts per game but put the ball up 15 times in this game.

Most of Lacey's 10 field goals came from the 18-foot range as the Clifton Forge, Va., product continued her red-hot shooting efforts.

State's hot first-half hand is what had ECU coach Catherine Bolton shaking her head after the game.

"I've told our girls we're going to beat them once this year. Now it'll have to be in the tournament."

While the crowd didn't affect the Wolfpack, Bolton admitted

it made some things different for the home team.

"We had to get used to not being able to hear," she said. "On defense we talk quite a bit, and it was a tough adjustment. But the crowd was super. They helped a lot."

The Wolfpack's return home after two weeks on the road will also mark the return to the lineup of forward Cristy Earnhardt, who missed the Pack's last four games with a severely strained calf muscle.

Following Saturday's game with the Camels, the Wolfpack has just one home game remaining, that being Wednesday's 7:30 contest with North Carolina.

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