

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wolfpack throttles Heels

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Something happened. Maybe it was out of a sense of desperation. Maybe it was just a matter of pride. But with State's basketball team trailing eighth-ranked North Carolina 26-16 with five minutes left in the first half, the lethargic Wolfpack came alive.

Suddenly-inspired State rattled off 12 consecutive points to go ahead 28-26. After that crucial spree the Pack only fell behind once more in a heart-throbbing 72-67 victory before 12,400 ecstatic Wolfpackers in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night.

The game was dramatized when it was announced just prior to the opening tip-off that UNC All-America point guard Phil Ford would not play because of a severely sprained left wrist. Thus Ford joined injured Rick Yonaker and Mike O'Koren to give the Tar Heels three starters out of the lineup.

But even with those key UNC players missing, it was difficult for the Pack to overcome a tremendous Tar Heel effort. State's lead got as large as six in the second half, but Carolina kept coming back. The Tar Heels tied it twice after intermission and took a short-lived 66-65 lead on a John Virgil jumper with 2:01 remaining.

However, State was unruffled. Wolfpack sharpshooter Kenny Matthews and junior forward Tiny Pinder calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one and Tar Heel senior Tom Zaligaris missed a vital free throw opportunity in the closing seconds to give the Pack its first victory of the season over UNC. State, 18-7 overall and 7-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will finish in a tie for second place with the loser of the Duke-Carolina game if it wins at Wake Forest Saturday afternoon.

Sloan relieved

State coach Norm Sloan was relieved in the aftermath of the fiercely-contested battle that could provide the Wolfpack with the momentum it needs heading into the ACC tournament next week.

"Through all the pressure on us, if we lose this one it's devastating . . . absolutely devastating," he explained. "It all can be traced to one thing . . . we felt unbelievable pressure. I'm so relieved."

'It was a heckuva game— may not have been all that pretty— but a heckuva game.'

—Norm Sloan

"I want to say how much admiration I have for a real gutsy performance by Carolina. Contrary to what you might think, I was very disappointed when I heard Phil Ford wouldn't play. I didn't know that Ford wasn't going to play until my manager put the line up. It was a shock for me. It had to be for my players."

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith had good reason to be pleased with the performance of his wounded team, which will win the ACC regular season title if it beats Duke at home Saturday.

'Held poise'

"I'm real proud of our basketball team," he lauded. "We held our poise except for that brief moment in the first half. We couldn't seem to stop them at the end. State shot extremely well, but we did too."

"It had to be difficult for State to play. It might have been a let-down (with UNC's players injured). The mental aspect became hunted instead of hunter."

Both teams played extremely well. There were few turnovers even though the action often got hectic.

Carolina shot a sizzling 61 per cent from the field while State broke out of its recent shooting slump and connected on 55 per cent of its attempts.

State had a balanced attack, with Pinder, Matthews and exclamation point guard Clyde Austin each scoring a game-high 14 points.

The Tar Heels were led by Dudley Bradley, Al Wood and Jeff Wolf, who had 13, 13 and 11 points respectively. Smooth-shooting swingman John Virgil who was four for six added ten points.

Skilful maneuvering

Not only were Matthews, Pinder and Austin the Pack's leading scorers, they were also the ones who took it to the Heels at the end. All three maneuvered skilfully time after time for clutch baskets.

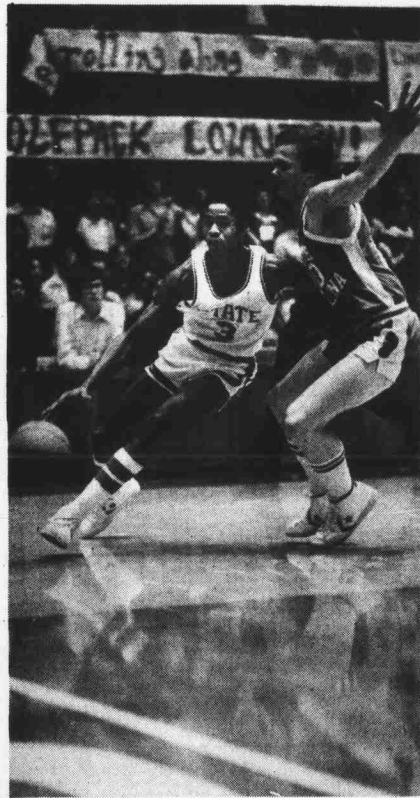
Sloan singled out Matthews, who made the two clutch free throws with eight seconds left, and Austin's crucial moves in the final moments.

"Matthews went out with the weight of the whole world on his shoulders and knocked both of them in. You have to stand there to realize what that's like," he emphasized.

"I was just thinking about making . . . just making it man," said Matthews of his two key tosses. "We were fired up. It's unfortunate they (O'Koren and Ford) didn't play, but I don't know how much difference it would have made. I can't really say I'm disappointed they didn't play."

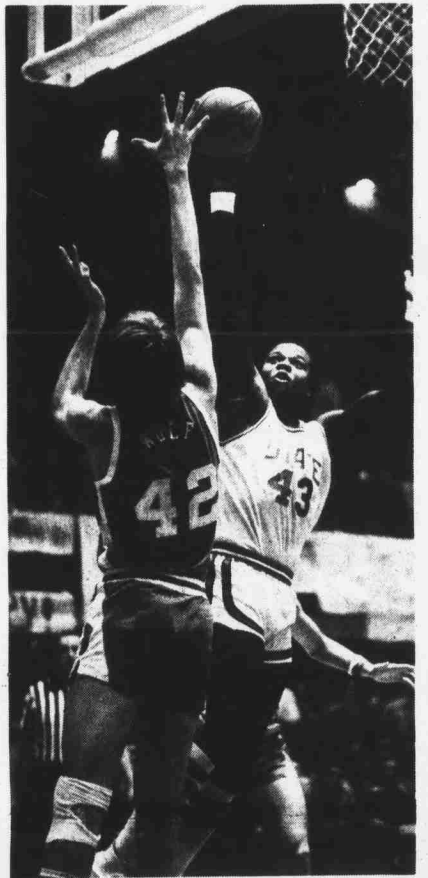
"It was a tremendous uplift to our team," said Pack center Glenn Sudhop. "Previously we were down."

"Carolina played great no matter what defense we used, but we made the free throws," Sloan said. "I've never known any game with that much pressure. It was a heckuva game, a heckuva game. It may not have been all that pretty, but a heckuva game."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Wolfpack exclamation point guard Clyde Austin glides by North Carolina's Dave Colescott.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State forward Hawkeye Whitney takes it over UNC center Jeff Wolf.

Food consultants retained

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Two men were hired this week by State to study the feasibility of having a meal plan on campus.

John Birchfield and Merrill Baker will begin their study after spring break and will give their recommendations to Chancellor Joab Thomas' committee by April 1. In turn, the committee will make a final recommendation to Thomas.

"There's a good possibility that a partial board plan could be in effect by next fall," said Gerald Hawkins, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

"The consultants will be talking to students and comparing the costs of different types of meals on campus to those of places off campus. They will advise us of any changes we could make in food service management using their knowledge and experience in what will and will not work," said a member of Thomas' committee, Associate Dean of Student Affairs William Jenkins.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo, also a committee member, said, "The consultants will probably conduct a telephone survey of on-campus students' opinions and look at the possibility of expanding existing dining areas and snack

bars into cafeterias. Really, the sky's the limit."

According to Jenkins, Birchfield is an assistant professor of hotel administration at Michigan State University. He has given professional consultation to over 25 universities, including Auburn, the University of Tennessee, Cornell and Princeton.

He is considered one of the most knowledgeable persons in the university food service profession and has published numerous articles and won several awards, especially in the southeast, said Jenkins. Baker presently is director of food services at a large New York university. He is considered to be an expert in food service on a "cash-flow basis," according to Jenkins.

Award winner

He won an award from the National Association of College and University Food Services for a study of the ten most successful cash-operation food services in the country, Jenkins said.

"The combined talents of the two individuals should give us a very good study. They both have at least 15-20 years' experience and are considered the best in their respective fields. Their recommendations should be fairly practical from a cost point of view," said Jenkins.

Three of the five members of the committee expressed opinions and predictions about a meal plan.

Hawkins said he thought only a small percentage of students would make use of a board plan because of lack of space in dining areas and lack of interest. He said dorms could possibly accommodate cafeterias or the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library could be renovated.

A meal plan would probably save students money spent on food, according to Hawkins. For example, the 2,000 on-campus students using a meal plan at UNC-Charlotte pay \$450 per year, while most students average \$900 per year.

However, State students would not be able to halve their food costs because the UNC-Charlotte program uses the entire on-campus population while State would probably use only a small percentage, according to Hawkins.

If a small, yet consistent percentage of students used the meal program then high quality, inexpensive meals could be cooked. The amount of food and labor could then be gauged accurately with no waste involved, according to Arroyo.

Besides determining the number of interested students, the consultants will see whether "student tastes will swing toward fast-food service or sit-down dinners," said Arroyo.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Thinking it over

Now this is life. Meditating is something we all ought to do a lot more of. There wouldn't have been any great philosophers if it hadn't been for meditation. Or any great writers, or artists, or musicians, or professors...professors! Oh, no. I missed my class!

Former chancellor criticizes HEW, describes variations in education

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

"I think HEW is operating from some incorrect premises, has set some unrealistic goals and is laying out some objectives which will not serve advantageously any part of the population, black or white," said John Caldwell, chancellor emeritus and political science professor at State.

"Philosophically, my opinion is that the federal court and HEW are addressing the wrong question," Caldwell said.

"Their objective seems to be one of trying to recreate a hypothetical point at which there might have been no segregation in higher education and to project upon that hypothetical situation a hypothetical present."

Caldwell suggested that UNC should "now insist upon doing everything practical that can be done to improve the quality of higher educational opportunity in North Carolina in every institution. At that point, the national government could afford to recognize that this is precisely what the Board of Governors is attempting to do anyway."

Still teaching

Caldwell, State's chancellor from 1959 to 1975, is teaching American Government and Politics on a sophomore level this semester.

"Last semester I told Dr. Garson, head of the Political Science Department, 'I have a notion I want to get back in an undergraduate classroom,'" Caldwell said. "The last time I taught sophomores was 30 years ago at Vanderbilt University."

"I don't know whether I can make comparisons of students now and those of 30 years ago," he continued. "I'll know by the end of the semester."

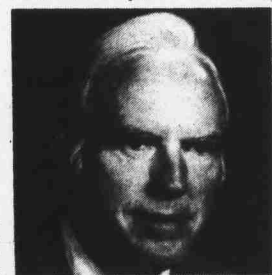
Caldwell did say that he thought that education at the university level had changed.

"We are now getting a wider spectrum of interests and abilities in colleges and universities than we previously did. But I think that State is sufficiently selective that students here ought to be about in the same range of abilities and motivations

that students 30 years ago were."

Caldwell also said he felt students now "are definitely more concerned with career-oriented undergraduate work in general."

"I feel pretty sure they are not as concerned about public issues as they



John Caldwell

thought they were in the late 1960's," Caldwell commented. He said students then became vocal in their concerns for the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.

"One would have thought that the devastating effect of the Vietnam War on accepted norms of young people would carry over to a strong interest in U. S.

foreign policy—the history, politics of it—but that has not been true among college students. It ought to be true, but it isn't."

He said he finds that after a 30-year absence from a sophomore classroom that he "wishes that students either knew more than they apparently do or that they placed a higher value on the opportunity for learning in this wonderful university. But I could be wrong in my estimate."

60's mood

Caldwell said he felt the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War in the 1960's gave students an issue on which they could "really break loose from some old habits of thought and some social practices that were wrong." He said the issues were "very clear and visible, so students became a part of them."

He said that now, however, "new frontiers are not quite as visible and so there are no great obvious barriers to be broken through, such as voting rights and discrimination."

Caldwell said he was enjoying the experience of being back in a sophomore classroom. "What would make me happy is to come out at the end of the semester feeling that 35 young people really understand the American system of government in a useful, satisfying fashion."

Cars wreck on campus

by Arthur Riddle
Staff Writer

A five-car collision occurred on Morrill Drive at 11:48 Wednesday morning, resulting in damages of \$1,950, according to Raleigh Police.

The accident, which took place on the curve beside Miller Field, occurred when a vehicle attempting to stop slid on icy surfaces, according to a police accident report. The vehicle ran into a parked car and initiated a "chain reaction" which ultimately involved five cars.

No injuries were reported. David E. Harrington and Matthew J. Howard were charged with a safe-movement violation, police said.

Winners posted

Any students winning tickets in the recent Atlantic Coast Conference tournament lottery must pick them up before 4:30 Monday. There will be a list of winners posted beside room number 3121 in the University Student Center.

A tense, dangerous place

Students tour Central Prison

There was an acrid odor in the air, perhaps that of a strong disinfectant. The lighting was dim, and the whole scene took on a yellowish cast.

by Connie Hubbard
Features Writer

835 W. Morgan Street.

From this side of the fence, a massive turreted building the deep red-brown color of ancient brick dominates the scene. The dark building looks something akin to the mansion in Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher"—minus the tarrn.

Ever wonder what the inside of Central Prison looks like? The Taylor Sociology Club's curiosity led them to find out recently when they took a guided tour of the prison.

Accompanied by professors Richard Della Fave and Matthew Zingraff, the group arrived at Central Prison and was ushered into the visitors' waiting room located outside the walls.

After a wait of 30 minutes, the group's guide appeared and led them to the double set of gates leading into the prison. Before opening the first gate, the guards had the group line up by two's, guys in back, girls in front. The first gate slide back, and they marched in. After re-closing the first gate, and before opening the second, the guards counted the visitors.

The guide led the group across the prison yard to a building with a strong resemblance to a medieval fortress. Once inside, the guide first explained the mail room procedure. All incoming mail is checked for contraband, but incoming letters are not read. Outgoing letters, sealed by the inmates themselves, are not

censored.

The prisoners may be sent money to be kept in a prison account. An unlimited amount is allowed in this account, but a prisoner can have only fifteen dollars in his possession per week.

Prisoners spend their cash on toothpaste, shaving accessories, candy, cigarettes, and other items at the prison canteen. If, however, an inmate has no money, shaving supplies and other necessities are provided for him.

On their way to the second stop, the club passed through two small exercise yards. Both were surrounded by a high chain-link fence and were crowded with a substantial amount of barbed wire. The route led past the empty exercise yards, up a tiny flight of steps, and into a tiny, darkened room. Several members of the party involuntarily gasped at the sight—two plates of glass between them and the gas chamber.

There were two wooden chairs, complete with straps for the condemned's arms and legs, inside the small chamber. The guide nonchalantly answered the group's many questions. The last execution had been in the early sixties.

The guide explained how the chamber worked. A small container of acid is placed under the chair to be used. When the warden (or a man designated by him) "pulls the switch," a capsule of cyanide drops into the acid, creating a room full of toxic fumes. According to the guide, the "process" takes seven minutes. Afterwards, fans clear the room of the poisonous gases. The body is

then removed.

There have been two double executions in the history of the prison. One was a father and son; the other, husband and wife. In both cases, the dual execution was requested by the parties involved.

While waiting to enter another building, the guide told that the prison had been built to house 850 inmates but presently has a population of 1600.

Prisoners can work in the hospital, in the kitchens, or as janitors. They can also turn out license plates in the license plate factory, all for wages of one dollar per day. Prisoners are not required to work, but the alternative is sitting in a cell all day.

Inside the prison hospital the group toured various labs and paused in the X-ray room. The technician who addressed them brought some X-rays with him. One was of a man who had swallowed four bedsprings and two ball-point pens. The objects were clearly visible on the film. The technician explained that such cases were not an uncommon attempt to attract attention.

Another X-ray showed a jaw broken from "running into a door." According to the technician, "running into doors" was rather common in prison.

Next on the agenda was an unexpected visit to a cell block. The group was instructed to stay together. The barred door was slid open. From a narrow walkway, the group looked down on stacks of bunks with bored inmates. Above them, suspended from the ceiling, were gray screens of unused television.

Each cell held two cots, one suspended just above the other. There was barely enough room beside them for an inmate to stand up. Some of the cells were occupied (most of the inmates were at work) and the occupants looked at their visitors, according to one member of the group, "like caged Dobermans."

There was an acrid odor in the air, perhaps that of a strong disinfectant. The lighting was dim, and the whole scene took on a yellowish cast.

After leaving the cell block the group went to the Prisoner Processing Area. Prisoners who are sent to Central Prison must spend around three days taking tests and completing other processing. Some stay at Central, others are sent to other minimum-security prisons. (Central Prison is the only maximum-security prison in N.C.)

The next stop was the prison gym. The prisoners have basketball teams and play other teams in the Raleigh area.

The gym was in use as the group walked through and again they experienced the feeling of being stared at.

While going down a stair well during the tour, some members of the group noticed the distinctive odor of marijuana. "There is a problem with illicit drugs," the guide admitted. When someone asked how the prisoners got the contraband, the guide did not answer directly. He seemed to imply that some prison employees might be involved in drug traffic.

Tour over, the sociology club was led back to the outside gate, counted yet again (Didn't lose one this time, did ya," laughed one guard), and released, most breathing signs of relief.

Most agreed that the tour was a depressing experience. Old, overcrowded, and lacking in rehabilitation facilities, Central Prison is far-removed from the minimum-security "country club" prisons publicized recently. It is a tense, dangerous place. (An inmate was stabbed to death in an exercise yard the day after this visit.)

The Taylor Sociology Club members did not walk out of Central Prison unchanged. No matter what their views on criminal justice were, the prison tour induced a lot of thought.



Visitors' entrance to Central Prison

Staff photo by Chris Seward

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.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dance Club meets tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. An English Contra will be taught at 7:30.

THE WARGAMING SOCIETY meets Sundays at 1 p.m. For info, call 834-2275.

SPORTS CAR CLUB autocross Sunday at the parking deck. Registration 10:00, first run 12:00, trophy presentation 4:45. Spectators get an excellent view from the deck. Information 737-2416.

EUROCOMMUNISM: Prof. Alan Stearns of UNC-CH will talk on "Eurocommunism" on Sunday at 6:45 in 123 Harrison. Sponsored by NCSU International Affairs Forum.

REFEREES WANTED for ISB basketball tournament. Pay \$2.50 per hour. Contact 737-2451 to sign up. Games through April 15. Games on Saturdays from 11:00-3:30.

TAGS: Beer Blast tonight at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse. Admission is 25 cents. Sign up with Steve Simonson 1 DCL. Carol Baker 561 Nelson or D.K. Alitta 218H DCL.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Thursday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

BOTANY, Plant Pathology, and Horticulture Graduate Student Party tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Driftwood Manor Clubhouse, Schaub Drive.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1978 fall semester: Room applications and information concerning application procedures will be distributed to occupants of the residence halls on Feb. 26. The deadline for completing the application is Friday, March 17. Off-Campus students who wish to apply for fall semester housing may obtain a waiting list application at the Department of Residence Life, 201 Harris Hall.

FREAK, tonight with Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Admission is 50 cents and 1D's are required. Time is 10 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a one day fellowship on Saturday from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. It will be held at the Student Center on the 4th floor. Registration fee is \$1.50. Black Students Fellowship will host. All are invited.

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

THE ENGINEERS' Exposition will be held through Saturday at the Crabtree Valley Mall. The theme for Engineers' Week is "Engineers: Strength in Crisis." A ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Monday.

CO REC SOFTBALL: entries are being taken in the Intramural Office for Co Rec softball until March 2, 1978. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. Teams will consist of five men and five women. An organizational meeting for all team captains will be Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 211 of Carmichael Gym.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENT Fellowship invites you to come worship the lord Jesus Christ with us each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For more info, call 828-8919.

JAZZ! plus international folkdance show! Tuesday in Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Jim Milne pianist. Sponsored by Bahai Association of NCSU.

ATTENTION WOMEN in Engineering, Math, and Science. SWE is having a FREE spring forecast luncheon on Monday in the Student Center Packhouse at noon. Guest speaker is Carol Driggers, Pres. SWE 76-77. Please sign up on bulletin board across from Riddick 135.

GOLDEN CHAIN applications for membership are available at the Student Information Desk or 214 Harris Hall. Rising seniors, and deadline is March 22. Please return to 214 Harris Hall.

GET-OFF AND JAM Saturday in the Cultural Center. Admissions is 50 cents. 1D required. Time 10-2 p.m. A partying experience sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Thursday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

"MEET YOUR FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR" coffee hour for foreign students every Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL HOOKER! Reddy Creek Rugby Club will meet the Ft. Bragg Ladies Saturday at noon on the Upper Intramural Field. Spectators invited.

COFFEEHOUSE will not meet tonight. We will start again after spring break. Anyone wanting to call Mike Bell 218H South Tower in New Orleans.

THE MED TECH CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. A film will be shown.

ANY ORGANIZATION that desires to run the polls for the spring elections should deliver their bid in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman, to the Student Government Office by March 3, 1978.

THE NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will have a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Tompkins 213. All interested students are welcome to attend.

TAU BETA PI: The Electee Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Members' attendance is requested.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in Engineering: if you believe you are eligible for initiation into Tau Beta Pi and you did not receive an invitation you are invited to a smoker being held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

FOREIGN STUDENT FIELD TRIP to Williamsburg, Virginia on Sunday, March 5. Make deposit and sign up in Student Center Program Office.

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

Faye Young flashes her well known intensity as a Tar Heel defender sets in her path in State's 92-70 win over North Carolina Wednesday night.

Pack women rout UNC again

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Kay Yow and Jennifer Alley should be forced to take a blood oath that one day State and North Carolina will play a thrilling women's basketball game. It appears that otherwise there may never be one.

Surely the Wolfpack and Tar Heels are bound to stage one well-played, hotly-contested, entertaining game. But Wednesday night's meeting in Reynolds Coliseum certainly wasn't it.

For the umpteenth time, the State-Carolina "rivalry" produced a sloppy, rough, one-sided affair that only reinforced what had already been proven, that State's gonna be tough to beat.

Third shellacking

The 92-70 shellacking the Wolfpack laid on the Heels Wednesday was the third triumph over UNC this season. The Tar Heels, second in Division I, have lost by an average of 23 points to the Pack each time.

"To beat a team three times is tough," said Yow, whose team is now 24-2 overall and finishes Division I regular-season play at 10-0. "We try not to harp on those things too much. Carolina's our arch rival so it's not tough to get up for them, but you don't know what might be going through each player's mind."

The Wolfpack was obviously fired-up. It only gets one chance at Carolina at home, and this was the final home game for co-captains Kaye and Faye Young which only added to State's emotional edge.

High emotions, however, didn't prevent (and probably caused) 85 turnovers and a rash of fouls, 45 of which were spotted.

"We feel any time we play them that they play very, very aggressively on defense and offense," said Yow of the Tar

Heels. "There have been a lot of fouls called each time, but we've also felt a lot of fouls were not called."

'Contact throughout'

"They play the type of defense that there's contact throughout the game. We've set up purposely in our defense to draw the charge, but the officials see a knockdown as incidental contact."

One of the game's bright spots was the red-hot shooting of the Wolfpack, particularly guard Ginger Rouse. The smooth freshman hit 11 of 17 shots for a season-high 24 points.

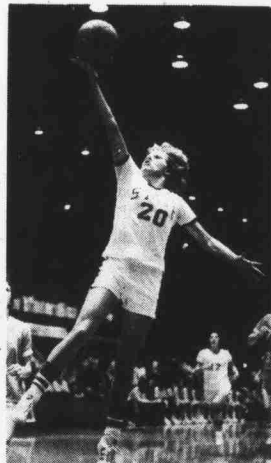
"Different teams give you different shots," said Yow. "We're glad to see Ginger taking the shots when they give them."

Center Genia Beasley added 22 points to the school's single-season scoring record with 509 points. Beasley also grabbed 17 crucial rebounds against the Heels. Freshman guard Trudi Lacey chipped in with 17 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

All-around play

The all-around play of Rouse and Lacey, according to the Carolina's Alley, was a key to the State win.

"I thought Trudi Lacey and Ginger Rouse took excellent advantage of their height," said Alley. "Aprille Shaffer and



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Kaye Young soars for uncontested layup.

Linda Matthews (UNC's guards) weren't going to have a chance to stop them from shooting once they got inside. "Our biggest mistake was trying to steal

the ball from Ginger and Trudi. They're superb ballhandlers, and their behind-the-back dribbles just killed us."

Poor UNC shooting

Cathy Shoemaker and Bernie McGlade led Carolina with 15 points each, but the Tar Heels shot just 40.0 percent from the floor, which is their season average. State, on the other hand, connected on 54.5 percent, raising its season percentage to 50.5.

The contest was an 11-pointer at halftime, 41-30, only because of a half-dozen missed layups on the part of the Wolfpack. Like all of State's Division I games this season, the final score was a mere formality by the second half. Wednesday's win was the 27th consecutive against league foes without a loss in three years.

The Wolfpack closes out the regular season Saturday at 11th-ranked Old Dominion. The Monarchs, led by All-America guard Nancy Lieberman and 6-5 center Inge Nissen, will be seeking to avenge three losses to State last season when the teams developed a mini-rivalry.

Old Dominion, coached by former Immaculata All-America Marianne Stanley, currently stands 18-3 with victories over Montclair State, Pittsburgh and Immaculata. In a recent road trip, the Monarchs dropped games to Tennessee Tech and Memphis State.

Sports

Four / Technician

February 24, 1978

Ladies gash Tar Heels 10-6

by Shannon Crowson
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack lady fencers finally got the challenge they had been looking for all season in the form of the UNC Tar Heels Tuesday night. And, after the first round, it was beginning to look like it might have been too much of a challenge as State women quickly fell behind their arch-rivals from Chapel Hill 3-1.

But, led by the unblemished performance of sophomore Diane Knobloch, the women turned on the after-burners to take nine of the last 12 bouts en route to a 10-6 win. State took the final four bouts of the match to break a 6-6 deadlock and finish the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

'Extremely happy'

"I'm extremely happy," beamed fencing coach Larry Minor after the meet. "I expected the win because they (the team) were ready for them. But Carolina always gives us a hard time."

"It was an exciting win for us because we just haven't had the calibre of competition to let us know how ready we were for the national qualifying meet."

Junior Louise Ackerman said

ed the Wolfpack cause with a 3-1 mark and Terri Younger went 2-2. But it was Knobloch who was the star of this show. She has now only lost one bout all year, in the team's first match, but she admitted to a bit of stage fright before things got underway.

"I was nervous beforehand because we were fencing Carolina," she said. "But then I knew we could beat 'em and it was great to win."

And Knobloch was not the only one to have a case of the jitters.

"I've never been that uptight before," said teammate Ackerman. "I simply haven't been concentrating at all lately—really, I've just been a space cadet. I guess I hadn't had the competition to let me know what it is that I had been doing wrong. I know now."

Carolina fencing coach Ron Miller knew before the match had gotten started just how good Ackerman and her mates were and he was not particularly surprised by the outcome.

"I knew they would be tough to beat and Ackerman and Knobloch are very impressive. I thought we might do a little better job but they are a very good team," said Miller who will

be coaching with the Olympic fencing team in 1980.

Not sharp

Minor also mentioned Ackerman's inability to touch upon her weaknesses that she needed to brush up on.

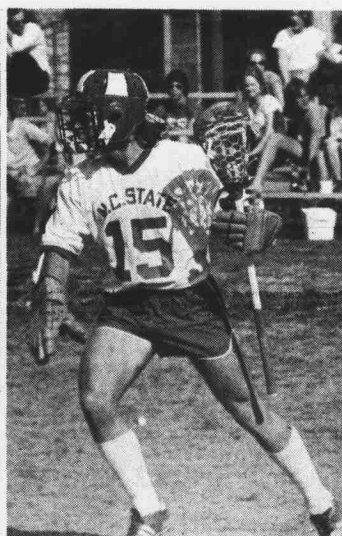
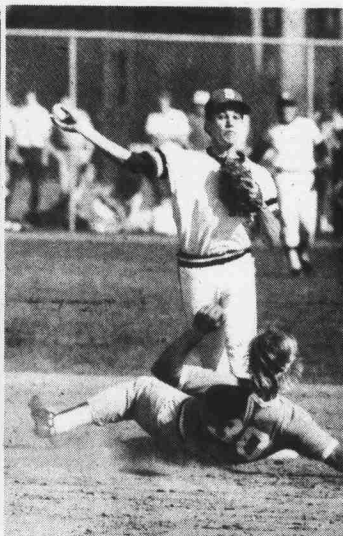
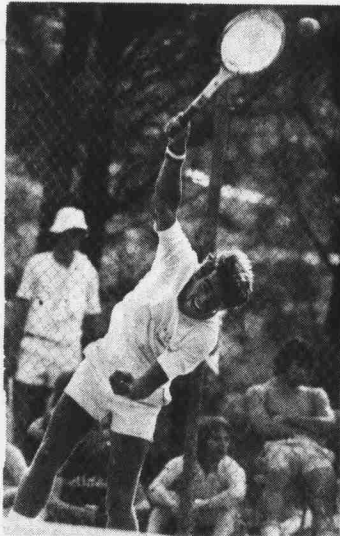
"Louise hasn't really been sharp, and for the first time this season she had to think and utilize her distances and attacks. Now she knows exactly what to do, he said.

"Carolina had some good fencers with some experience. And I think Ann Nipper (a Tar Heel senior who edged Ackerman 5-4) had improved a lot.

"But the big turnout definitely helped us out. All that noise from the crowd can never hurt," concluded Minor.

The team now moves on to the NIWFA regionals, Sunday at Clemson which will determine whether or not it will advance to the nationals in Philadelphia on March 30. Along with State, UNC and Clemson will be the other ACC representatives at the regional meet.

When you've got the moon, stars, an undefeated season, and are tops in the ACC, what's left? "Easy," said Minor. "We want that national ranking."



Spring Sports....

Players to watch when the spring sports schedule gets underway include, left to right, John Sadri, Chuck Harmon and Stan Cockerton. Sadri became State's first ACC number one singles champ last spring and will lead the Wolfpack again when the tennis season gets underway at home against Penn State March 1. Harmon hit for a .374 average last year to rank fifth in the ACC and will spearhead the Pack offensive attack which will debut at home March 4 against Madison. As a freshman last year, Cockerton led the nation in goals per game and was named MVP in ACC. State will scrimmage Villanova behind Doak field at 2:00 on Sunday before opening the season at home against Guilford March 3.

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on Campus in Front of Daniels Hall on 28 February thru 2 March 1978.

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Terps still favorites in Saturday's ACC's

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

State track coach Jim Westcott expects Maryland to once again easily win the ACC indoor track and field championships that will be held here Saturday. The Terps, who have won every title since 1955, have far superior talent than its competitors.

there is going to be a real battle for second place." State finished second in last year's meet and would like nothing more than to repeat that performance in Raleigh on their own track in the Jim Graham Building (adjacent to Dorton Arena).

Tremendous depth

Although the Pack has no one who will be favored to win an individual title, this year's team possesses a tremendous amount of depth in the sprints and middle distance races.

The quartet of Micky Pittman, Ron Brown, Ron Foreman and Darryl Patterson will provide the Pack with its biggest fire power in the 600 yard and also the mile relay. In last week's Wolfpack Invitational, freshman Ron Foreman equaled the track record in the 600 with a fine time of 1:12.4 and is among the top contenders in Saturday's race.

Big event

The 60-yard dash will be another big event for the Pack as Sophomore Calvin Lanier and Albert Lomotoy are possible contenders for the sprint crown. Their respective times of 6.0 and 6.1 are among the fastest ever recorded on the State track, but they will face some tough competition from the Maryland sprinters.

Senior two-miler Tony Bate-man carries the Pack's hopes in the distance events.

The Charlotte, N.C., native is having his best indoor season ever, winning several races and recording a personal best of 8:58.

"I feel that Tony's chances in Saturday's race look good," said Westcott. His speed right now is excellent and I feel he is ready to put it all together for Saturday's race."

Sophomore miler Jon Michael, the conference's No. 3 performer, has recently experienced a late season slump. If Michael regains his early season form, he should give meet favorite Ralph King a strong challenge.



Jon Michael is State's top entry in the mile run.



Joe Hannah gained all-America recognition in the shot put as a freshman last year.

In the field events all-America shot putter Joe Hannah will face arch rival Zan Puka of Maryland for the individual title. Hannah has thrown 57'6" this season, second only to Puka.

Seasonal best

Also ranked second is Pack triple jumper James Coleman. Last week the sophomore jumped to seasonal best of over 49 feet. A duplicate effort should see Coleman finishing second behind defending champ Dennis Ivory of Maryland.

Runners in the conference to watch will be Carolina's All-America one-mile and two-miler Ralph King and Dave Carty of Virginia in the 1,000. Field event performers to watch will be world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah in the 60-yard high hurdles and the Tar Heels in the high jump.

The qualifying rounds will start at 2:00 and the meet final will begin at 6:30 with the long jump and conclude at 9:30 with the presentation of awards.

Minor sees promise

Carolina slips past men fencers

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Despite losing an exciting 15-12 decision to North Carolina Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym, State fencing coach Larry Minor is not yet ready to throw in the towel on this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Clemson. Minor saw some bright spots in the men's lineup, most notably in epee, in spite of the disappointing loss and he hopes his team has a few more surprises in store for opponents this Saturday.

"I'm not pleased that we didn't win but I was pleased that we were right in there," said Minor who watched his team close a 13-9 deficit to 13-12 before losing the final two bouts. "They are a good team but I thought we were successful in epee. That is usually one of their strongest weapons but we are maturing. "We're doing just what I was expecting (at the start of the season), but I was hoping we'd be a little further along. But we've got a good team and we can hang back in the shadows in the tournament and maybe we'll surprise a few people." Two fencers who didn't

surprise anyone were foil standouts Rodney Irizarry and Steve Dickman. The flashy juniors both recorded perfect 3-0 marks against Tar Heels but they had people squirming in their seats in a couple of bouts before scoring the knockout touch. Dickman fell behind Carolina freshman Steve Bachmann 4-0 before coming back to score a 5-4 win and Irizarry also had trouble with Bachmann trailing 4-2 before registering the final three touches to capture his bout. Irizarry's verdict kept State in contention at 13-11.

"The foil performance went like I expected," said Minor. "but I was hoping we could get one more (foil won 6-3). It's the sign of a good fencer to be able to come back like Steve did. Bachmann had some good moves. As far as the tournament goes it's important to us that Steve and Rodney not lose so that they'll have good records for the NCAA's."

Irizarry and Dickman will be leading contenders for the top spots in this weekend's tournament. In last year's tourney Dickman placed fourth and Irizarry fifth to garner all-ACC honors.

Jay Tomlinson, 2-1, and Bill Galloway, 2-1, led a Wolfpack charge in epee that has Minor thinking upsets. The weapon lost 5-4 to an experienced Carolina unit. As a freshman last year, Galloway took 10 of 17 bouts in the tournament and, despite having gotten off to a slow start this season, Minor is hoping for a similar or better effort this time around. Tomlinson, a sophomore, is in his first year of fencing and he has Minor excited with his aggressive style.

Sophomore David Painter was State's lone bright spot in sabre and Minor was disappointed to say the least by the team's overall performance. Painter

won only one of three bouts but narrowly lost in his two defeats. Scott Dorsett accounted for the Pack's other win in sabre.

"I was pleased with David's performance. He's turning into a pretty nice sabre," said Minor. "He's maturing. Carolina has a good sabre team but overall I was disappointed with our performance. With sabre it's just a question of courage and I thought we could do better."

State's loss dropped its overall record to 5-4, 3-3 in the ACC but in the words of Dorsett, "we've got to score to settle this weekend." This Wolfpack finished fourth in the tournament last year. Who knows this year?



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Sabre David Painter (right) scores a touch in State's 15-12 loss to the Tar Heels Tuesday night.



Calvin Lanier has already qualified for the nationals in the 60 yard run and the hurdles.

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Technician Opinion Complaints?

Unbelievably, State professors are complaining about the salaries that they make. It makes no difference that their average salaries now are in the \$20,000 range annually. All they can complain about is that their purchasing power has dropped to almost \$11,000 a year.

Why can't they be happy and thankful for what they have? So what that inflation rose 32.3 per cent between 1973 and 1977 while their salaries increased only 18.5 per cent. We all know that professors don't have to pay the same for a loaf of bread in a local grocery store. House payments for them are considerably lower than for most Americans. Utilities don't charge professors the rates as they do their other customers.

It seems that they could be satisfied with the 6.5 per cent increase across the board that they received last year. Such generosity should have immediately squelched their demand for more money.

Don't think about the 12.8 per cent increase that they would have needed as of December 1977 that would have given them back their purchasing power equivalence of 1971-72. It isn't a logical argument in a discussion such as this one. It really doesn't matter that while the national

salary for professors rose seven per cent in 1975, North Carolina's educators saw their paychecks inch forward to 0.97 per cent—less than a penny a dollar. Obviously, these greedy, money-hungry professors are just trying to look out for themselves. Education and meeting student needs means nothing to them.

Maybe the State professors are having a running battle with the professors at Carolina. The professors there command approximately \$4,000 a year more than the average salary at State. Perhaps jealousies about sports between the two institutions have extended to professor salary disputes now.

It just doesn't make any difference that higher salaries for professors would enable the University to attract and keep quality professors, consequently improving students' educations here. It doesn't matter that because the quality education at State might affect the work quality of State graduates. This protest by the faculty can only be seen in the light of conniving educators attempting to make their pocketbooks fatter.

The General Assembly shouldn't be fooled by their attempts to gain salary increases. Nothing is worth that much to gain quality education for State students.

Policy insulting

It is unfortunate for the cause of education in North Carolina that the competency tests that the state will require high school juniors to pass is geared only to a knowledge of mathematics or reading skills not taught beyond the ninth grade level. It's a disgrace for education in this state and it makes one wonder whether the concept of a high school education needs redefining.

Beginning next fall, high school juniors must pass a minimum competency test to receive a diploma. Working for months to develop the test, the state Competency Testing Commission decided last fall to try out three tests in reading and three in math. The tests were produced by three different companies, and the trial run for them, required by the legislation establishing competency testing, is scheduled for Feb. 27. Half of the state's 88,000 high school juniors will take all three trial reading tests and half will take all

three trial math tests.

The saddest part of all is that the public instruction department has estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of students will fail the test that will be used next year. So this means that for a test geared for the ninth grade level, one-fourth of North Carolina high school juniors will not have gained enough knowledge to pass it.

While North Carolina educators need to be commended for establishing these competency tests, the projections of the number of students who might fail the tests grossly points to steps that still need to be taken to improve education in North Carolina. Quality education is something on which too much money cannot be spent. Gov. Hunt has named it a top priority in his administration and the General Assembly should not be deaf to this call when financial support is required.

But meanwhile, the designers of the test have erred in gearing the test only for the ninth grade level. To assume or expect a high school junior to have trouble with a ninth grade level test is an insult to the type of education the state offers. Perhaps the designers of the tests, however, have been too pessimistic in designing their tests. It would seem that if the true definition of a high school diploma is to be kept, then the competency tests should reflect a level higher than the ninth grade.

Ultimately, the results point to the neglect given to schools in North Carolina in general. But gearing a test for high school juniors to the ninth grade level doesn't help the situation. Even more, however, improvement in classroom learning is a must if students are to be expected to do well on such tests.

In case you missed it . . .

(CPS)—The first marijuana television commercial in the world has been created by International Marijuana Wholesalers and Distributors (IMWD), an Atlanta-based company.

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Letters

Towing unethical

To the Editor:

I am compelled by my own conscience to write this letter regarding the ethics of confiscating the private property of others—or in this case—towing one's car.

Amendment IV of the U.S. Constitution concerning the right of search and seizure states that "The right of the people to secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated...but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation."

Now, I know here at State there are certain "Rules of the game" or laws by which we must abide—laws which are and *Should* be enforced. But, I also believe that there is a much higher law in this land than those at N.C. State; I am referring to those of morals and ethics.

Hence, the towing of any car unless it is obstructing the operations of emergency or service vehicles or those of other students is, without question, unwarranted! In any other case campus has no right to authorize the "capture for ransom" of a student's single largest investment—his car.

Campus does not even possess the right to make such a rule with towing being the penalty. It is unreasonable, unethical and immoral. A student has absolutely no recourse once his car has been towed but to pay the avaricious Mr. Medlin his 20 dollars (and if that's not enough maybe even a two-dollar storage fee). Let's face it—they've got us by the "you know what," and I don't doubt that Medlin enjoys it. Who wouldn't at 20 bucks a throw? (By the way, Medlin's Gulf tows for the N.C. State exclusively. It's a lucrative business. How else could he afford those three big, beautiful tow trucks?)

This brings me to the article in Friday's Technician concerning thefts and damages to towed vehicles. I was shocked and appalled to learn that not only is Medlin tearing up our cars,

but, according to one Raleigh police officer, they are even suspected of stealing students' personal belongings within the cars. (It's nice to know that campus deals with such a credible outfit as Medlin's Gulf.) It is obvious that we, the students of N.C. State, are unjustly being taken advantage of!

We would not, however, be plagued by any of this garbage were it not for the campus' own negligence in the first place. Are we going to allow campus security to defy our own U.S. Constitution? Fellow students, we've tolerated this long enough—it's high time we do something about it!

Michael D. Urben
Sophomore, Speech-Communication

Extend service

To the Editor:

With the ever present problem of rape on campus, we believe that it is only proper that all women take advantage of Campus Security's practice of escorting women to the areas around campus that they need to go. Surely it is necessary that they be taken to places such as the library, Nelson Hall, the laboratories around campus as well as just visiting friends.

This is a good policy and Security should be highly praised by the coeds.

However, women also have to go other places in the neighboring Raleigh area other campus areas. Many women work in Cameron Village or on Hillsborough St. itself. Because they often work late hours at these establishments, we feel that Security should extend its service to neighboring areas, provided the women give them ample notice that they will need an escort. This would avoid the problem of people abusing the system.

We realize that this policy would greatly increase the operating cost of the Department of Security, but with the recent outcry concerning the number of rapes/attempted rapes on the State campus, it seems that Security must be willing to go to almost any means to insure the safety of the University's coeds as they stroll through the evening air.

We strongly feel that this should be instituted before one of our fair ladies is mauled beneath the trees.

Jake Prince
Jr., Political Science
and two others

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Questions

To the Editor:

With the upcoming elections in France, where the Communist Party is sure to play a prominent role, more attention is being focused upon Eurocommunism. Some of the questions being asked are: How have the Communist Parties of France and Italy gained their share of power? What is the relationship between the European Communist Parties and Moscow? How will this situation affect the relationship between the U.S. and her European Allies? What will happen to NATO?

All of these questions and more will be discussed on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 6:45 p.m. in 123 Harrelson Hall. Dr. Alan Stearns, a member of the Political Science Department at UNC and recognized authority on Eurocommunism, will deliver a lecture on this topic. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. This event is being sponsored by the NCSU International Affairs Forum and all students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

Hanni Cordes
PBS/LUP, IAF

In defense of snow

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

The first snow of the season brought delightful squeals, the snoring of flakes in eyelashes, snowball fights and the wonder of oaks gone gossamer.

The second snow, though more respectable in terms of volume, solicited little excitement. It was hardly worth getting up to look at and received more grumbles than exclamations.

This seems to be a dangerous trend. One more precipitation may find snow a passe phenomenon. For snow to go this route would be a terrible shame that must be prevented. My suggestion for livening up the next one? Snow Cream.

Stock up on key ingredients now. No winter cupboard is complete without a can of evaporated milk and a bottle of vanilla. If that third snow hits, your car ward off depressions and curses with a big slushy bowl of snow cream.

Snow cream is no light weight institution. It comes to us from the time when people didn't buy ice cream and when the ice cream freezer was strictly reserved to Fourth of July and other summertime festivities. The fact that ice cream is so easily available now can't diminish the appeal of its predecessor.

Snow cream has several singular qualities that Sealtest just can't match. It's an adventure to make. It's rare, at least down South. Finally, it's so good that you can't resist slurping down spoonful after spoonful knowing that in about three more

dig too deep. The key here is to skim it; don't mine it.

While they're gone, put the milk in a big bowl. Add enough sugar to make it real sweet and add enough vanilla to make it real vanilla-y. Some recipes require accurate measurement; snow cream doesn't. It's a pretty easy-going concoction. Add a little of this, a little of that, until it suits.

Add snow until it's very thick. It's ready and should be served immediately. Freezer-frozen snow cream is nothing beside the fresh product.

If someone tells you that eating snow may be unhealthy, even dangerous, pay them no mind. For a bowl of the sweet, creamy-colored delicacy, the risk is well taken.

Reckonings

your sinuses are going to cramp up.

Besides evaporated milk and vanilla, the essentials for snow cream are sugar, a retrievable snowfall and two small children. Of course, there are variations. In the production of snow cream, there are no absolutes. Some people make it without the small children and with regular milk.

First, you bundle the kids up (if they have no mittens, athletic socks make a dandy substitute), equip them with a big spoon and a bowl apiece, and tell them to gather only clean snow and not to

Technician

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