

Technician

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

Say 'Cheese!'

The ACC tournament is a great place to have a camera, as Lady Wolf Barbara Thomas points out. Unfortunately, the picture painted was a grim one, as State dropped a 109-108, triple-overtime decision to Maryland. See story on page 4.

Ticket distribution policy finalized

by David Pendered
News Editor

The ticket distribution policy for 1978 home football games was approved in Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. Four finance bills were also approved. The schedule, which was submitted and

approved as part of the Athletic Committee's report to the senate, was approved by voice vote.

The policy states that student seating for all home games except the Duke game will be released on a reserved-seat basis. The Nov. 18 Duke game is State's homecoming.

A student may pick up four tickets provided that he has four registration cards and I.D.'s. One of the cards must be a priority card.

The senate also approved a \$500 request to co-sponsor a campus appearance of Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Williams said SAAC had approached many campus and civic organizations for funds, many of whom had said they would be willing to donate some money if they had larger budgets.

According to Williams, King commands a \$600 lecture fee. However, along with this, he requires two first-class airline

tickets to get to Raleigh because he cannot travel alone. He also requires protective transportation to and from the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

There will be no admission to the program. Williams said SAAC desires to involve everyone in the campus community and that even a small fee could restrict attendance.

Request approved

In other action, a \$1,000 funding request for the Masterpiece Land-Grant Tapestry was approved. The bill had been defeated in the Feb. 15 senate meeting.

Kathy Hale, a representative from the school of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said that the large number of absences at that meeting caused the bill to fail. Twenty-seven of 60 senators were absent at the meeting.

The motion to reconsider the bill was

passed by voice vote and Director of Information Services Hardy Berry fielded questions from the senate concerning the tapestry and its potential impact on the university.

"The whole idea of the tapestry was to get a piece of artwork commemorating the heritage of the University," said Berry. "The heritage is a very rich one of what land-grant institutions have contributed to the country."

The bill was approved by voice vote.

A \$396.64 request from the Pershing Rifles was approved by the senate to help the group cover travel expenses to competitions and rent for Darton Arena for the Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet.

The bill passed by voice vote. The senate allocated \$100 to the Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Club to cover registration fees for 10 students at the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, held in Columbia, S.C.

Arroyo admits guilt

Arrest revealed

by John Fleisher
News Editor

A recently-submitted letter to the Technician editor charged that Student Body President Blas Arroyo was "caught by (State's) Security while under the influence of alcohol, stealing lumber from (State's) Physical Plant."

Subsequent interviews have revealed that the charge made is accurate.

Dean of Student Development Jeff Mann stated yesterday that Arroyo was arrested by a Security officer on August 23, 1977 at 1:55 a.m., along with students Fred Moody and Susan Edwards. Moody and Arroyo were carrying plywood that belonged to a construction site on north campus, according to Mann. The arrest was made on the south side of the fieldhouse tunnel.

According to Mann, the students were asked to return the wood to the construction site, which they did. A report of the incident was filed by the arresting officer and sent to Student Development.

Mann said that after receiving the report he sent it to Attorney General Jerry Kirk and notified the department of Residence Life, as the students are all Resident Advisors. Mann said that they were put on probation for the remainder of their terms as R.A.'s.

Kirk said he was given the Security report on the incident and that after reviewing the case he dropped the charges against the students. His reason for the decision, he said, was that they had already been disciplined by one body and that further action would have been, in his opinion, double jeopardy.

"This is not a policy that I enacted just

for this case," Kirk said, "and I've got the statistics to prove it. Since I became attorney general, I have dismissed 19 of the 41 cases brought before me because the accused parties were disciplined by other sources."

Kirk said that he has the authority to decide which cases are brought before the judicial board. Most of the time the amount of punishment levied by other parties determines whether or not we try a case here," Kirk said. "For example, if someone steals something on campus and is punished or given a severe sanction downtown, we won't do anything."

But if the charges are dismissed elsewhere, we try the case here. "There's no set policy about this—consider each case individually. I think the way we handle this type of thing is fair and efficient. After all, we aren't out to get people for the fun of it," Kirk said.

Kirk emphatically denied that Arroyo was given preferential treatment because of his position as Student Body President.

"I gave him the same treatment as I would have given any other student," Kirk said. "If your average Joe Blow had done what Blas did, I would have dismissed his case in the same manner—provided that he had been disciplined by another body as Blas was."

Arroyo admitted that he was guilty of the deed.

"I suppose I'll be called a hypocrite after what I said about ticket scalpers, but I still feel the same," Arroyo said. "What I did was a campus offense and I was investigated by the campus judicial system and placed on probation as an R.A. My only regret is that Charles Haisley and Charles Ritter were unable to be tried through the campus system as I was. I feel they have been given a bum rap."

Arroyo said that the incident occurred after he and his companions had been socialized off campus. "We'd been working hard for four days straight and we decided to go out and have a good time. We were returning to the dorm when we saw the wood and we just picked it up. We just did it to be doing something—I wasn't even planning to use the stuff."

Arroyo admits guilt

Arroyo said that when he and his companions were accosted by the Security officers "we didn't run. We were told to put the lumber back and we did. Now I'm on probation, which means that if I get caught doing anything again I will be fired from my RA position."

Arroyo repeated Kirk's statement that he had been given no preferential treatment. "The attorney general treated me the same as any other student. The Technician did not print the story for two reasons: first, because being early in the year it would have severely impaired the

efforts of Student Government to get off the ground; and second, if it had printed the story about me it would have had to print a story any time someone got arrested and that would have been impossible."

Arroyo maintained that his position should have neither positive nor negative bearings on legal incidents concerning him.



Blas Arroyo

"I certainly shouldn't be given any special favors but I also shouldn't be given any unusual punishment or bad publicity. I am a student and should be treated as such when any personal matter is involved," he said.

Technician Editor Lynne Griffin denied that Arroyo's arrest had been hidden from the newspaper. "I don't have the faintest idea where Blas got his information because it is inaccurate. We would never withhold such information from the paper—to protect Student Government or for any other reason. The lone exception is extreme situations where physical harm might result from our running a story."

Griffin gave her account of the situation: "Some time after this incident occurred I heard a rumor about it. I immediately put our news editor, David Pendered, on it. He checked with Security, Student Development and Arroyo himself but no one would give any on-the-record information about it. We had no evidence of what happened just rumors—and you don't print news articles on rumors. We were forced to drop it."

"When I received this letter charging Blas with the act, I decided to renew efforts to find out what had happened. Strangely, we had very little trouble getting the facts this time," Griffin continued.

Griffin said that a story would have been printed earlier if the facts concerning the incident had been made available.

She also denied that printing a story about Arroyo's arrest would have made it necessary to print facts concerning all arrests made at State.

"No newspaper has to print every arrest made, but obviously some are more newsworthy than others," she commented.

Position papers

Position papers for the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer may be turned in to the Technician office, 3120 Student Center, by 2:30 p.m. March 12. The papers must be typed or neatly printed and may be no longer than 300 words. Because of scheduling problems caused by Spring Break, this deadline will be enforced.

Conservation measures suggested

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

The recent coal strike has not yet had a great effect on energy consumption at State, according to Director of the Physical Plant Charles Braswell.

"We don't burn coal on campus, but it (the strike) would affect us through the power suppliers," Braswell commented.

The first phase of Governor James Hunt's energy plan which asks the people to voluntarily cut energy use is now in effect. As it stands now, Carolina Power & Light Co. restricts by five per cent the amount of power supplied to State.

Braswell emphasized that the voluntary

energy conservation program will work only if students take the initiative. "If you've got a room that's too hot you should tell the Physical Plant," he stated.

Report waste

Braswell added that if a student notices lights left on or a water leakage, these should also be reported. "Anything that is reported we will act on to investigate," he promised.

Since 1973 the Physical Plant has been active in a comprehensive energy conservation plan which includes a computer-switching system and other energy saving devices.

"There is definitely a waste of energy on campus," said Braswell. "We think one of the biggest energy drains is heating the dorms," he said.

According to Braswell the largest consumers of electricity are the motors which run constantly. He suggested turning these motors off a portion of each hour to conserve energy.

The buildings on campus are in the process of being intergrated into a computer network that would regulate each building's power use. Among the 12 academic buildings currently wired into the computer regulation are the D.H. Hill Library, Harrelson, Polk and Mann halls.

The heating in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan

dormitories is controlled by a computer the size of a small suitcase which cost about \$3200. This computer was first tried in October 1977 and is activated by thermostats placed randomly in several dorm rooms.

"In checking the temperatures of the rooms in Sullivan and Lee, we have found the temperatures to be from 82 to 84 degrees," said Braswell.

Within a month this temperature will be lowered to 74 degrees. "The change will come gradually," he added.

Costs are kept low because the new system integrates much of the wiring already in the buildings and because much of the technical work on the system is being done by people here at State. "I'm shooting to keep fees down," said Braswell.

"This is a self-perpetuating system," he continued. The money spent on the computers is made up in the cost of energy saved. So far about \$150,000 has been spent.

"The payback on the current system is 2.5 years," he said.

Braswell said the State energy conservation program which began in 1973 is a gradual process. "We're not going to mess up the campus environment or impede learning because of any sudden changes. Residential life will remain the same," he said.

Other energy-saving devices proposed by the Physical Plant could soon become a part of the campus environment. This includes projects such as shower savers to restrict water flow, steam pipe insulation, increased building insulation in the older buildings and glass insulating film which, when applied to a glass window, will reduce heat loss by close to 79 per cent.

According to a January publication from the Physical Plant, storm window installations, lowered hot water temperature water conservation and boiler efficiency improvements are "currently underway or proposed for consideration."

Shaw makes plans for WKNC year

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Beginning in April management at WKNC changes but according to Susan Shaw, the incoming station manager, things will not change substantially.

"There is only one basic thing I'm going to do differently," she said. "I feel that the students are our main listeners; we are student-funded, students pay for us, so I think we should direct our programming toward students."

"Last year it was around 75 per cent Raleigh area to 25 per cent campus. I want it to be closer to 50-50 or maybe 60-40 with 60 per cent of the programming aimed at the community rather than the campus," Shaw said.

We will cover the big campus news but not all the smaller items. That's what the Technician is for," she commented. She said she doesn't expect any problems. "I expect it to go as smoothly as a boat," she said.

Current Station Manager Sam Taylor said of the past year, "I didn't anticipate any problems. I dealt with the ones that I had."

"Our listeners have increased; I think it is mainly due to the changes in the programming. Our weekday programming is more consistent. People can tune in at a certain time each weekday and hear something that sounds the same."

"The midnight to three soul program is a real drawing card. The Jazz show is also good," he continued.

More progressive listeners

"We're getting more progressive listeners because we have more people applying for progressive positions. We've become something people want to be affiliated with; we've had more people coming here wanting to work."

"We've expanded our public affairs programming two to three times the amount it was before," Taylor said. "We've also introduced radio theater."

"We had to get the bugs out of the transmitter; that was a problem," he said. "It was new but that is straightened out. We had trouble with the antenna icing but that will go when the bad weather leaves."

Taylor will continue working at the station after April 1 when Shaw officially takes over. He will work where "the need for help is the greatest," he said.

"I learned that you can't push anybody in any of these places to do anything. You can't do something just because you want to," he commented.

Shaw worked last summer at WPTF and WQDR on a co-op program. "They were very helpful. They told me if I had any problems here to just give them a call. I've called them once already," she said.

Although Shaw has her third-class license with broadcast endorsement, she said she is "going to have to rely on my chief engineer. I have confidence in him. He is very capable and competent. Most station managers serve as business administrators," she said.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Smooth sail

The transportation problems at State have led to many innovative ideas, but this is a new one on us. Then again, it might not be such a bad idea after all. If we can just be assured of good stiff winds all year long.

Beyond 'Price and Pride' myth: the world of Joe Grocer

by Terry Martin
Features Writer

Remember the other night when you were all sitting around in a drunken stupor and decided to run down to the all-night supermarket to munch down? And remember how less-than-ecstatic the manager's reception was when you ran over the shopping cart in the parking lot, upset a bucket of mop water, and barfed in the meat counter?

Give 'em a break.

Though at this time there are no life charts conveniently available to confirm it, the average lifetime of a grocery store employee must be quite a bit less than that of a Maytag washing machine.

And small wonder. Between the sanctity of the backroom and the helter-skelter front line defenses of the cash registers lurk a myriad of hazards for Joe Grocer. As if the hours weren't enough.

In the produce department, a favorite item of complaint is the price of tomatoes or the languid lemons (referred to as "tired" in the grocery vernacular). Bruised and green bananas always manage to solicit a derisive remark of scornful scowl from the doleful creatures roaming these aisles.

The sight of these weekly invaders surrounded—always surrounded—by their tribe of two or three little screaming warmongers, reminds one that the strange and unexplained lurk a lot closer to home than reruns of Rod Sterling's "Twilight Zone."

A case history:

Her feet stuffed in ragged bedroom slippers that supposedly once resembled Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Caroline Customer assaults the asparagus with a relish usually reserved for bathtub rings.

Attired in K-Mart curlers and last year's maternity smock with last night's veal parmigiana in evidence, she waddles down the aisle in a pair of polyester pants—the shade of green any good gall bladder would envy (once you've seen it, you never forget it).

Meanwhile, her entourage has managed to poke their grubby little fingers through a dozen cellophane-wrapped watermelon slices and overturned a crate of rutabagas. They apparently considered subsidizing the Anita Bryant campaign with the operation of their own orange juice

stand—5 lbs. of fresh-squeezed oranges under 3 pairs of Buster Browns.

So, who gets to clean up this mess—in addition to trimming the forlorn butts of manhandled lettuce and sorting through 100 lbs. of potatoes for any survivors? Leave it to good Joe Grocer, babysitter of an indulging public.

On the dairy aisle, Thelma Thorndike is complaining because the eggs aren't big enough. Resisting an opportunity to ask her just how big she thinks a chicken's deposit chute is, Joe Grocer courteously explains that eggs are graded by weight, not size, and an understanding is reached.

A drunk on the next aisle is reaching havoc with a pet snake, which he has pulled from the pocket of his Cub Scout jacket. A

woman screams, a stampede ensues, and, as usual, chaos is the order of the day. Joe Grocer manages to escort the rabble-rouser out, uncertain as to the final whereabouts of the serpent.

Meanwhile, a wayward buggy is sent hurtling into a molasses display with results that could only be appreciated by a road maintenance tarring crew. One wonders how Mr. Whiffle would handle this.

An assistant reports that a shoplifter has been spotted. He failed to mention that the culprit bears the physical dimensions of Wilt Chamberlain. Where's a good cop when you need him?

An appalled customer seeks assistance on aisle seven. Apparently someone has changed a soiled diaper and has left the

evidence as a grim reminder of the imperfection with which an infant's bowels work on a box of Cocoa Puffs.

Six hours later, after the usual smattering of complaints about shopping carts running into Camaros, broken eggs, flattened bread, and leaky milk, Joe Grocer closes shop and heads home.

Sinking into a favorite chair, he nurses a knot on his head—the result of a blow from the cane of an elderly woman who failed to understand that a coupon expiring in June 1975 can no longer be redeemed.

The television set is on. There on the screen, beaming gleefully out at the audience are "Price and Pride," chattering insensibly about courtesy and customer service, but they're scarcely audible over the ponderous snores of Joe Grocer.

Local color from Cedar Cliff

by Wendy McBane
Features Writer

Just three "bar rights" out of Saxapahaw, N.C., near the community of Cedar Cliff, Cecil Clark lives in the same tarpapered frame home in which he was reared. Things have changed only slightly since the April morning 67 years ago when he was born. An outhouse still stands in the backyard and a dry, fragrant warmth of the wood heater still fills the house, but the hand-drawn well on the back porch is no longer used, and a telephone is mounted by the bed.

Mr. Clark, as he is locally known by both young and old, lives in three rooms of the two-story house. He has a kitchen and a second room mainly for storage and walking through to a third room used for sleeping and entertaining.

A large trunk by his bed serves as a night stand and is cluttered with magazines, shotgun shells, empty cigar boxes, and a CAT Diesel Power cap. Hooks and nails around the room hold jackets, two more CAT hats, and an Eli Whitney Ruritan Club Community Birthday Calendar.

Mr. Clark's person, like his home, is simple and functional. He wears work clothes, green pants and gray shirt. His hair is shaved and stands all over his head in a quarter-inch gray bristle twice as long as his beard.

He has a short arched nose, few teeth, and a face wrinkled especially around his mouth and eyes. His eyes don't move quite together so that when he addresses someone, one green iris is attentive while the other looks off in another direction.

In his lifetime, Mr. Clark has had several professions, among these working mills and moonshining, but his most lengthy career was as a prison guard. "I reckon I worked 15-20 years in the prisons, on and off. I started back in the 30's when times were so rough. I'd work up there at the Sandy Ridge prison in Guilford for a little while, then maybe get a job in a mill, then go back," he said. "Back then, you worked where ever you could get the most pay."

Mr. Clark was employed in the prison for a year before receiving the full salary of \$60 per month. A month's work was 30 days of 10 hours each.

"The prisons were pretty rugged. There weren't no rehabilitation. They used to say that 95 out of 100 in High Point had been to Sandy Ridge and the other five were on the way," Clark said.

"They were tough nuts, mean. They weren't in there for singing too loud in church. They were in for every crime."

The only program for prisoners in those days was ten hours of mandatory roadwork each day. "They worked 'em and that kept 'em satisfied." It's better that they work 'cause that exercise gets 'em tired and they're glad to come in to a good supper and go to bed."

Clark recalled one unsuccessful escape attempt while he was working as a guard "out on the road."

"There was one prisoner who was feeling sick so this other guard fixed him up a bowl of the bean soup they had on the road. The other prisoners was in a semi-circle around 'em and this one must have thought the guard wasn't watching while he was crumpling up some bread in the sick prisoner's soup."

"This one took off running for the woods. That guard set that bowl of beans down just so easy, picked up his gun, and killed him just as dead as 4:00," Clark recalled.

Mr. Clark also witnessed two executions at Raleigh's Central Prison. "When you see some-

thing like that, you don't forget it, but it didn't bother me. You get hardened to that stuff. After a while, you don't feel nothing when they knock one."

"Yes, I believe in capital punishment. If a man thinks he's going to lose that little bit of breath, he'll think twice," Clark said.

Many prisoners in the course of their stay have vowed to "git" Clark, but none has ever carried out the threat. "I reckon they didn't have the sand in their craw," he said.

"There was one who said he'd get me. When I released him back down at the court house where I picked him up, I said, 'Now is the time to get me if you're going to.'"

"Oh, no," he said, "forget I ever said that." "Well, I ain't forgot Tom Farmer and I ain't forgot the rest of 'em either." As proof, Mr. Clark walked over to a corner closet, unlocked it, and withdrew a loaded Smith and Wesson 38 caliber revolver. The pistol stays locked in the closet by day and lays on the trunk by his bed by night.

"Right there's the deadliest gun in the county," he said, pointing to a sawed-off shotgun in the corner by his bed. "A twenty-inch barrel. Uses #4 buckshot."

Mr. Clark thinks would help to segregate the first offenders from the "ol' timer tough nuts." "One thing is for certain," Clark said, "if you don't know how to be a mean, bad man when you go in, you sure will when you come out."

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Charlie



Styx

At East Carolina

Styx, Charlie perform at Minges

by Spencer Parks
Staff Writer

March came in like a lion at ECU's Minges Coliseum, with the sound of Charlie and Styx. The six member band of Charlie opened the evening with a bang. This English group mixed the "hard English rock with the harmony of American vocals." Lead guitarist, Terry Thomas, said that this was the sound the group was after.

This was Charlie's second tour in the U.S. Last year they toured five weeks with the Double Brothers. The tour would have lasted longer but in Cincinnati, a drunken security

guard broke drummer Steve Gadd's hand and the group had to return to England.

Thomas announced the release of a new album, *Lines*, week, making the group have a total of three out to date. Their fourth album should top the rest because of the addition of two new members of the band. The second drummer, Shep Lonsale, was added only the day before the concert.

Considering that this was Charlie's first time before the public in nine months, they performed well. Their music was really fine, but the over-all show needed a bit of polish.

Thomas explained that with the addition of the new people, this was to be expected.

The group enjoys touring the States, but according to Thomas, "We miss the food. We have to eat in restaurants all the time. And food there gets a bit...well, you know."

Styx was, as expected, great. The first forty minutes could have been entitled "Styx' Greatest Hits." They promised a little old, middle and new music and that's what they gave.

Styx had a very polished act and performed almost as well as they sang. The lighting effects were good and went along very

well with songs being played. The group may have been a bit too polished. The performance seemed a little too cut and dried.

A little more looseness in the group and more ad libbing by the members would have given a personal touch to the evening making it a much better performance.

For those of you who missed Styx at ECU (there were only 11 in Raleigh who made it.) They will be appearing with Charlie in Greensboro on March 12. Tickets are on sale now. Hurry before they're gone. This is one concert you don't want to miss.

Paintings, collages shown at museum through March

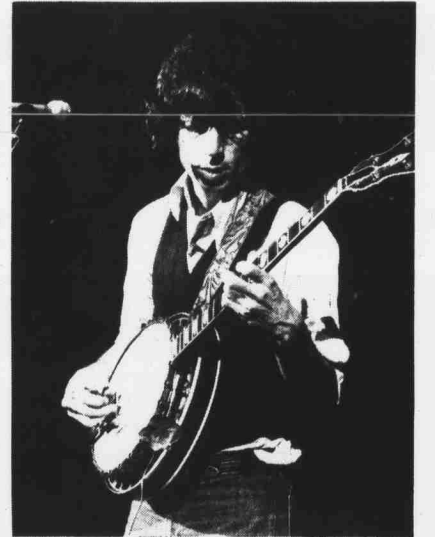
Recent paintings and collages by the internationally-recognized North Carolina artist Edith London will be displayed in the Collectors Gallery from Feb. 26 through March 26. The Gallery is located on the fourth floor of the Art Museum, downtown.

A mature artist whose works span nearly half a century, Edith London displays in these most recent pieces her characteristic concerns with the delicate interplay of light, form and color.

Mrs. London often draws parallels between her visual images and music. "I see my

compositions in a language of rhythm and of melody. Plain, fundamental themes will serve as starting-points for variations."

Working in Europe in the pre-Hitler era, Mrs. London benefited from the artistic innovations of such modern masters as Matisse. She has observed that "this is what I have learned from Matisse: that color and form can be created independently of the object. He demonstrated to us that it was possible to bring both color and form to life without aiming at the representational."



John Hartford displayed his various talents in Stewart Theatre Feb. 28.

Comedy at Theatre in the Park

She Stoops To Conquer, the rousing comedy classic by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented by Theatre In The Park in Raleigh, March 1-5 and 8-12. Advance reservations are advised, and can be made by calling: 755-6058. Curtain time for this outstanding evening of comedy is 8:15 p.m. For further information, please call the box office.

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 5:00 p.m.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS starting Monday, March 13th. It will be necessary to reserve tennis courts during free play hours. Courts to be reserved are those behind Carmichael Gymnasium. Regulations concerning use of courts are as follows: (1) Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the tennis court area. Hours which the courts may be reserved are 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Reservation must be made on the day one wishes to play. (2) Student or Faculty identification card must be presented before court is assigned. Identification must be presented for all players wishing to play. Players should have their ID card available at the court during the hour in which they are participating. (3) Tennis court reservation will be for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. a) Student or Faculty may not reserve a court for two consecutive hours. b) Exception to the above—Players participating in the Open Intramural Tennis Tournament may be scheduled for a two hour period to enable players to complete a match. (4) Priority for tennis court usage is as follows: 1) Physical Education Classes, 2) Intramurals 3) Sports Clubs, 4) Free Play

EQ SOCIETY will meet Tues. night March 14th at 7:00 in room 242 Riddick. Refreshments will be served.

The Publications Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorship of the *Agronomist*, *Technician*, and *Windhover*. Position paper must be turned in to Susan Train, 214 Harris Hall, no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1978. Applicants should be full-time students with at least a 2.0 over all GPA, have two semesters remaining as an undergraduate, and have previous experience with the publication. Any or all of these requirements may be waived by the Authority. For more information call 737-7441.

LOST: Black and brown male Airedale, near Cameron Village. Reward, 828-6756.

NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICE is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate a NCSU Student can pick nomination form in 3115-E Student Center. The nominee should currently be involved in volunteer work in the Raleigh area. Nomination forms should be returned to 3115-E, or sent to Volunteer Service, Box 5217, NCSU, by March 17. The winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Dinner theatre. "Volunteer Group of the Year" can also be nominated. Anyone having questions should phone 737-3193.

GOLDEN CHAIN: Rising seniors who have shown leadership expertise should apply for membership to the Golden Chain Society. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk and 214 Harris Hall. Deadline is March 22 and applications are to be returned to Harris Hall.

THE FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes will meet on Monday, March 13 at 9:00 p.m. at Case Athletics Center.

THE NCSU WATER SKIING CLUB will meet on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, room 213. All interested water skiers are welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB will meet March 14, 7:45 p.m., 3533 GA. Dr. Elizabeth Kanof will speak on "Needs and Consideration of Women Entering Medicine."

PASSOVER SEDER MEAL: Wednesday, March 15, Baptist Student Union, 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by NCSU Cooperative Campus Ministry. All welcome. Reservation: The NUB (737-2414), by Monday, March 13. Price: \$1.00.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet this Friday, 7:30 p.m., at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Three easy dances will be taught.

AN INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL Tournament will begin Thursday March 2. Anyone interested should sign up in Student Center Program Office.

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Staff photo by Chris Seward
Tiny Pinder scored 17 points and hauled down 15 rebounds Wednesday night.

Terps trip Pack in OT

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Cardiologists in this basketball-crazed city were working overtime Wednesday night.

Before sizzling Maryland prevailed over State in a thrilling 109-108 three-overtime telethon in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in the Greensboro Coliseum, almost everyone was holding their heart and gasping for breath.

It was an enduring test laced with big plays. So many shots, dribbles, rebounds and passes bordered on the catastrophic.

It took sixth-seeded Maryland's finest performance of the season to beat a Wolfpack team that overcame a 16-point deficit and took a three-point lead before eventually losing the heart-breaker. It was also the first three-overtime contest in the 25 year history of the ACC tournament.

"It was a long one," understated Terp coach Lefty Driesell. "I think this must have been one of the most exciting games ever in this tournament."

"If there's a tougher way to make a living in this country, I want to find out what the hell it is," he added. "It was a super win for us."

Many veteran observers of the ACC tournament compared this game to State's famous 103-100 overtime victory over the Terps in the 1974 ACC finals. But this game was far from being a clinic on how to play basketball.

"We kept giving it to them and coming back," assessed Driesell.

State coach Norm Sloan admitted it was a disheartening loss—to come back from 16 points behind and have possession of the ball with a three-point lead with 37 seconds remaining—and then waste a golden opportunity to advance to the semi-finals.

"It just looked like it wasn't meant to be for us," he stated solemnly. "We were in position to win the game so many times. But we didn't come through."

"I'm particularly proud of our team for coming back," he added. "There were a lot of big plays out there by both teams. It was an awfully hard one to win and a difficult one to lose."

"But it really hurt that we couldn't get ourselves untracked early," the veteran coach emphasized.

Maryland conducted a seminar on shooting almost the entire evening, particularly in the first half. If they had been playing make-it-take-it, the Terps score would have approached infinity. Maryland was converting their wide variety of one-on-one moves into easy baskets. Imagine a team hitting nearly 60 percent of its shots during the whopping 55 minutes.

"Maryland is playing unconscious, man," echoed throughout the corridor outside the Virginia dressing room as the Cavaliers watched the game on TV while waiting for their quarterfinal match up with Wake Forest. "They're unreal."

But just as amazing as the Terps' tremendous offensive performance was the Pack's rally after intermission. "It was the toughest loss I've ever experienced," said State point-guard Clyde Austin. "It's hard to believe that we fell behind and played that hard to catch up and then lost by one point."

The close encounter ended with freshman guard Kenny Matthews' 25-footer bouncing off the back of the rim at

the buzzer. "I had the right touch and it was at the right time, but took the wrong bounce. I really thought it was going in," reflected Matthews, who scored a career-high 24 points. "I hit a couple of shots at the end and I felt confident. We were just getting good shots down the stretch and someone had to take the last one. It was me. I really thought it was going in."

The loss was very difficult for State's lone gray beard on the team, senior point guard Craig Davis, to take.

"It's hard to be a senior and only be in the finals here once," he said. "It's a shame we didn't win. This is the best team we've had since I've been here. There's a lot of love, togetherness and admiration."

"We didn't play well in the first half," he added. "We didn't play as hard as we could have. But we showed what kind of team we are when we came back. I thought we had them beat in the first overtime...the second...the third."

Maryland's senior center Larry Gibson was one of the main reasons State lost. He played the entire game—55 minutes without any rest—and scored a career high 27 points and grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds.

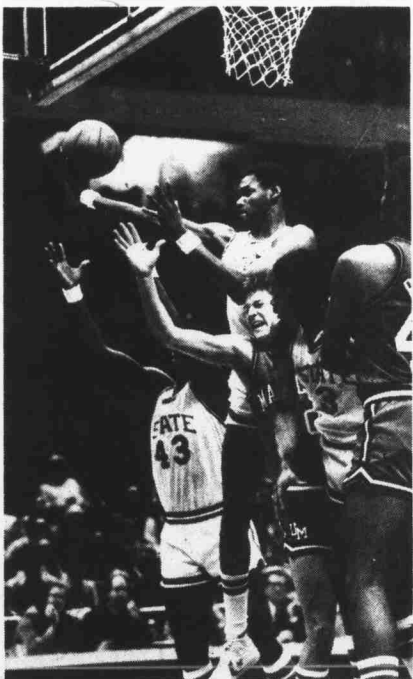
"Larry was great," lauded Driesell. While Gibson was a constant presence, a steadying factor, Ernest Graham was the one who started it and freshman whiz Albert King finished it.

Graham hit his first nine shots and wound up with 20 points. King hit four straight shots in overtime and scored 21.

In addition to Matthews, State was sparked by Tiny Pinder, who netted 17 and hauled 15 caroms and forward Art Jones, who was a perfect 7-for-7 from the field and scored 16.

"I thought Pinder, Jones and Matthews were just outstanding for us," praised Sloan.

"It was really a tough one to lose." Indeed it was.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Jones snags 'bound

Art Jones is head and shoulders above the crowd to grab this rebound. Jones hit seven of seven shots and scored 16 points in State's 109-108 triple overtime loss to Maryland. It was the first time the Wolfpack has lost to the Terps in tournament play since 1939.

Sports

Four / Technician

March 3, 1978

Wolfpack netters whitewash Penn State

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

The start of the fourth and final edition of the John Sadri saga in State tennis may not have evoked ecstatic moans or primal screams from the few frozen spectators. But, nevertheless, the Wolfpack netters rolled over Penn State by an 8-0 margin in its initial match of the season Wednesday afternoon.

Pack coach J.W. ISENHOUR elaborated on the win.

"I could tell it was our first match," said ISENHOUR. "All the guys won pretty handily, but we've been used to playing ourselves. Our service returns are a lot better against ourselves but we stuck in there with them. We did a lot better in the second sets."

Though all of the matches except one were decided in straight sets, the battle did produce two interesting sidelines.

Matt McDonald, who played

sixth flight singles last year, moved up to the number three position and responded with a 7-6, 6-0 victory over the Nitanny Lions' Alex Davidson. The sophomore from Charlotte had a shaky start but disposed of his opponent rather handily in the final set as the score indicates.

ISENHOUR discussed McDonald's performance.

"He started off a little nervously—he was really psyched up and he was rushing

himself, but that's a pretty big jump from sixth to third. He settled down in the second set and finished well," ISENHOUR stated.

Andy Andrews provided the second showing worthy of special mention. The freshman from Raleigh, playing number six singles, took his first collegiate win in dual meet competition (in his first try) with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Tom Wilson.

Andrews drew praise from

his coach for coming back strong after the opening set loss.

"It would have been easy for him to get down," said ISENHOUR. "The guy he was up against played three or four (position) against Carolina. He had a big serve, and everything he hit in the first set went in. Andy came back well for us."

(Other scorers for State were singles winners Sadri, John Joyce, Scott Dillon, and Carl Bumgardner, and the doubles teams of Sadri and senior Bill Cispky, and McDonald and Brian Hussey. The third flight doubles was cancelled due to darkness.

ISENHOUR had special words for Joyce and Sadri, the all-America who overpowered Mark Darby by a 6-3, 6-0 score. And, he added that the others performed as veterans should. "Joyce is much better on hard courts this year. His backhand, volley, overhead, second serve—almost his total game is improved. Sadri could have easily won 0 and 0 (6-0, 6-0)...and the rest of the guys just showed their experience," ISENHOUR elaborated.

After Thursday's match with

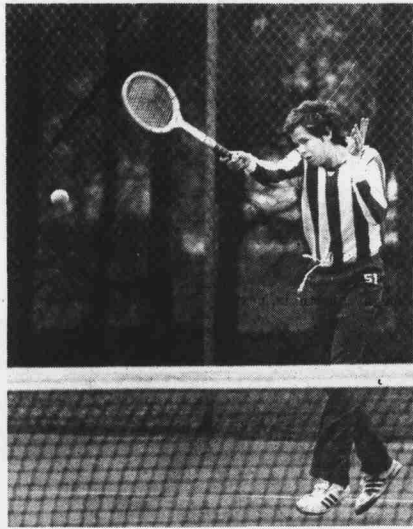
William & Mary, State travels to Clemson for its first Atlantic Coast Conference match Saturday at 1 p.m. The Pack topped the Tigers 7-2 at home last year, and the team should win again this time.

Season opener switched here

State's season-opening baseball game, originally scheduled to be at Elon, has been rescheduled to start at 2 p.m. at Doak field today.

Head coach Sam Esposito said that weather permitting the game would be played and that it was changed because Elon's field was in poor condition due to the recent precipitation.

Doug Huffman has been tabbed to hurl the first game for the Wolfpack. State will host Madison at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
Sophomore Matt McDonald won the third flight singles in State's 8-0 win over Penn State Wednesday.

Dubies and 'Stabbers capture titles

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

The Dubies and Backstabbers, both favored slightly to win the Independent and Wildcard Intramural basketball leagues, came through in flying colors in Wednesday night's championship games. On a night when six championships were decided, the feature games were everything they were cracked up to be.

The Dubies rallied in overtime in Tuesday's semi-finals to edge the Abusers, 53-51, then dropped the Rednecks by 43-34 in the championship rematch of the Dixie Classic final. Earlier, the Rednecks forged a 46-40 win over Swish in the semis. The return game was not the run-and-gun affair that the DC game (63-62) was, but it was every bit as intense and hard-fought between two well-matched and classy clubs. The Dubies built a working margin midway through the second half, and a key difference between this game and the Dixie Classic was that the Rednecks were forced to foul down the stretch. The Dubies converted most of the free throws and were able to maintain their lead.

The Backstabbers had about as tough a time with 6th-ranked Onyx after building a 35-22 halftime bulge. Onyx chipped away at the lead but was never able to catch up. Despite working their way into foul problems in the second half, the

Backstabbers had enough gas left for a 64-57 decision. Earlier, the Backstabbers, who have now put together back to back Wildcard championships destroyed the 11th-ranked PE's with an awesome display, 84-52. It was by far the most impressive display witnessed by this reporter in four years. Onyx blew a 12-point lead in its semi-final match with the Lambda Hats, but then pulled away in the final minute for a 43-38 decision.

Kappa Sig denied SAE's bid for a third straight Fraternity basketball title by downing a six-man force by 55-41. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as SAE lost four men to fouls and finished the game with just two players on the floor. SAE was whistled for 28 fouls to Kappa Sig's 20, and that was the story of the game. Kappa Sig now moves on to the second FIT to represent the Fraternity League. KA surprised previously undefeated SPE to grab the "B" League title by 41-36.

The IM Force won its second consecutive Friday Night League title and a berth in the Fuhrman Invitational by coasting to an easy 53-35 victory over the Glory Bounders. Peaking at just the right time, IM jumped to an early 10-point lead, watched the Bounders slice it to two late in the first half, and then spread out the offense and pulled away in the second half. Both finalists had a tougher time than expected in

their semi-final games, IM edging the Timber Jacks, 35-34, and the Glory Bounders wasting a huge lead before hanging on to beat Biltmore Bay, 53-49. Finally, the Pest Lab com-

pleted its domination of the Faculty League with a 66-38 drubbing of upstart Animal Science. The high-scoring Pest Lab grabbed the upper hand early, and was never in danger en route to its eighth win without a loss.

The second annual Fuhrman Invitational field is now complete. The Dubies (No. 1), Backstabbers (2), Turlington (9), Kappa Sig (8), and IM Force (19) will be the participants in this year's tourney, which will run after Spring Break.

Top Twenty

1. Dubies (Ind) 16-0
2. Backstabbers (WC) 12-1
3. Abusers (Ind) 11-2
4. Rednecks (Ind) 14-2
5. Swish (Ind) 11-2
6. Onyx (WC) 11-2
7. Gypsies (Ind) 8-2
8. Kappa Sig (Frat) 11-1
9. Turlington (Res) 9-1
10. SAE (Frat) 12-2
11. PE's (WC) 8-2
12. ENT (Ind) 9-2
13. Lambda Hats (WC) 7-3
14. Stuff (Ind) 9-2
15. Owen I (Res) 7-2
16. Parrakeets (Ind) 11-2
17. Eighth Avenue (Ind) 4-2
18. Coral Reefers (Ind) 6-3
19. B.C. Spades (Ind) 7-3
- Tie. I.M. Force (FN) 9-1
- Tie. Watergate (Ind) 5-1

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Wrestlers considered favorites

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Pick your sport—any sport. It doesn't matter which sport is most to your liking. In the Atlantic Coast Conference it is the tournament that counts. What happened during the regular season in nice to talk about, especially if your team does not win the tournament, but it is the post-season winner that people remember.

And putting the regular season behind, the 23rd annual wrestling tourney March 4 and 5 will feature possibly the best balanced field ever. Each of the six competing schools will enter the State-hosted event with either a returning champion or a favorite in at least one weight class but the Wolfpack appears to be the overall favorite—on paper at least.

"I think the kids are ready and they're really looking forward to this," said Pack head coach Bob Guzzo. "We ended up with a really good year in dual

meets but this is what counts and we've been preparing for it."

After closing out the season with an eight match winning streak and a 6-0 ACC mark, 11-4 overall, Guzzo knows his team will be considered to be the team to beat. But he doesn't think that will have a negative effect on State's wrestlers.

"I don't think our kids feel any added pressure. It's their tournament if they want it. That's what it comes down to. We're in good condition physically and mentally."

"I think it's going to come down to a four team race with Virginia, Maryland, Carolina and us and it's difficult to say what will happen in the race. It's going to be a real competitive tournament," he said.

Three defending champs

State returns three defending champions, spearheaded by senior Terry Reese and Lynn

Morris. Joe Lidowski, 190 pounds, is the Pack's other current titleholder.

"The impressive thing about both of them (Reese and Morris) is that if you check their total won-lost records over the four years, they have combined for quite a few wins for us—a lot of them big wins."

"Reese had a really big win against Wilkes (pinning his opponent to pull the Pack even in the match it eventually won to start its winning streak) and he had another big one against (Brian) Statum from Maryland."

"Both Carolina matches (which State won for the first time in the school's wrestling history) came down to heavy-weight and Lynn pinned both times. There have been several key matches we won because he came through for us," said Guzzo. "Their overall records are phenomenal. You can see the contributions they've made to the program and they've represented the school very well."

Reese has compiled an impressive 47-18-2 career record at State and boasts a 5-1 ACC mark this year, his only loss coming to North Carolina's Jeff Reintgen who will be wrestling at 150 pounds in this weekend's tournament. Morris has one-upped his former Nazareth High School teammate with a 50-10-1 career record while posting a 5-1 ACC mark which includes four falls. Morris' only conference loss came when he injured his neck and had to default his bout against Duke.

performers are not the only Pack grapplers who will be seeded either first or near the top. Jim Zenz 118 pounds will get the first seed by virtue of his 6-0 ACC record; Dave Polsinelli who will be seeded second at 134; Joe Butto, 142, will be either the top or second seed depending on whether or not Virginia's two-time ACC champ Bob Harwick drops down from 150; Mike Koob, 150, will be highly seeded because of only one conference loss; Rick Rodriguez, 167, who despite an unblemished 3-0 ACC mark will be seeded second due to an injury that sidelined him for much of the season; and Lidowski who will be either the first or second

seed depending on who Carolina decides to put in that bracket.

No other team can boast of a lineup as well balanced but the overall balance of the field is spread amongst all six teams making it difficult to predict the outcome.

"We just can't let down," said Guzzo. "In this type of tournament, things don't seem to work out the way you figure. There are always upsets and the kids will just have to have the physical and mental toughness to overcome this adversity."

"Things are bound to happen but it's really up to us. We're certainly capable."

Amen.



Senior Terry Reese will be trying to become State's first ever three-time ACC champ in this weekend's tournament.

Seeking State first

The 158 pound Reese will be seeking to become the Wolfpack's first ever three-time individual champion when the tournament gets underway on Saturday while Morris will be the heavy (no pun intended) favorite in the heavyweight division.

But these two stand out

Wolfpack seeks third crown

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Tonight marks the beginning of the end for State's women cagers, the end of an arduous quest for an AIAW nation title.

The first step following the conclusion of a 27-game regular season comes tonight at 8 o'clock against Appalachian State at East Carolina's Minges Coliseum. North Carolina meets East Carolina at 6 p.m. in the other semifinal. The finals are set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

State takes the court tonight for the first time since its 77-55 slaughtering at the hands of Old Dominion last Saturday. The Wolfpack, 24-3, dropped from third to fifth in the national coaches' poll as a result of the loss.

After 27 consecutive Division I victories and two straight state titles, the Wolfpack has established itself as the overwhelming favorite to capture wins No. 28 and 29 and state title No. 3.

Though a berth in next weekend's Region II tournament at Chapel Hill has already been sewn up by virtue of their regular-season title, the Wolfpack approaches the state tournament with a gleam in its collective eyes.

Pride, a trophy, and a good regional seeding are at stake.

"The state tournament determines our seed in the regionals, and the regional seed is very important," said State assistant coach Nora Lynn

Finch. North Carolina will have three teams in the regional tournament, and State and UNC already have berths locked up. The Tar Heels will serve as host team unless they finish higher than third in the state tournament, in which case the third-place team would be designated as the host.

Anxious for tourney

But first things must come first, and the Pack is thinking state title.

According to Finch, the Wolfpack is licking its chops for some gourmet tournament dishes.

"It's been a long regular season, and after this many games, we're ready to play something that counts," said Finch. "We play Division I games and ACC games all season long, and we're ready to decide something. We were ready to play something that counted last weekend."

Though Finch said she expects everyone to suit up for tonight's game, the Wolfpack won't be at full strength as a host of players have been down with colds everything from colds to inner ear infections and the flu, "but nothing that would cause us to forfeit a game," Finch chided.

Practice was canceled Monday and Tuesday due to illness and fatigue, but Finch reported that Wednesday's workout was productive.



Freshman guard Ginger Rouse strains to control loose ball.

The Wolfpack whipped Appalachian State handily in both contests this season. North Carolina edged East Carolina twice, but the Pirates have capable talent and yearn for another crack at State on their home court.

Sophomore center Genia Beasley continues to lead the Wolfpack with a 19.3 scoring average and a 10.6 rebounding mark. Her .560 field goal percentage is tops among regulars.

The Pack's pitiful 34 per cent shooting at Old Dominion dropped the team average from .505 to an even .500.

Backcourt starters Trudi Lacey and Ginger Rouse have been late-season standouts, and head coach Kay Yow admits that the freshman combination has been superb.

"Those two have really developed into outstanding players," said Yow. "They have both been instrumental in a

Open season today Lacrosse: the best is yet to come

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

With the nation's leading goal scorer returning for another year of competition, it is easy to understand why everyone associated with State's lacrosse team is openly excited about this year's prospects. Add to that a busload full of talented newcomers and many returning lettermen who helped the Wolfpack to its 14th national ranking last year and the reason for all the anticipation becomes as obvious as Jimmy Durante's nose.

Senior co-captains Duke Whelan and Ted Odgers have been through their share of lean times since their arrival on the scene four years ago but that's ancient history. Now, despite playing a schedule that includes four teams ranked in the top 10 last year, and six in the top 15, Whelan and Odgers are as anxious as a couple of expectant fathers.

Neither of the two are promising anything other than quality lacrosse but as head coach Charlie Patch said, "We don't feel there's a team on the schedule that we can't beat. We'll have to play well but we have the talent."

For Whelan, it is exactly the way he would like to finish his career.

"It's the toughest competition we've ever faced but playing those teams before was like a dream. Now we have the people," said the senior defenseman. "We have more all-around depth than we've ever had and we're an evenly balanced team in every position. Now we'll just have to wait until we play other teams to find out how good we are."

Knows first-hand

Having never played the game before coming to State, Odgers knows first-hand the improvement that has been made and he shares in the team's eagerness to get things rolling.

"We have a much higher skill level than we've ever had in the past. Every year we've picked up where we left off the year before and the team has really matured drastically since I've been here," said Odgers. "In the past we've had trouble even running a full field scrimmage but now we have the numbers and talent that we can play hard in practice. I definitely feel we're better than last year but we haven't played anyone yet so that's just speculation."

"We're improving each other in practice," said Whelan, "and we're gaining confidence. It all depends on how well we come together."

All that confidence and practice will be unveiled today at 4:00 when the Pack hosts Guilford College to open its season.

Patch, who has coached the team since its inception five years ago, doesn't really know where to start when he talks about this year's edition. But it's a dilemma he wouldn't trade for anything less than a playoff berth.

ACC powerful

Everyone knows of the exalted reputation of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, but few realize the conference's power in lacrosse. Last year the ACC placed four teams in the nation's top 14, led by Maryland's third place finish. Duke was also in the top 20 at times during the season.

"We're extremely young and I think we'll go through the same process as last year—gradual improvement. I hope it will be at a faster rate because we definitely have the lacrosse players. It's just a question of the new players adjusting to our style," said Patch.

"We've got some awfully tough games early," he continued. "What can I tell you about the schedule? I guess you could call it ambitious, maybe even frightening depending on how you look at it. But this is the type of schedule we've been trying to get for a few years."

In spite of the presence of attackman Stan Cockerton, who was the nation's leading goal scorer as a freshman last year, Patch does not see a one or two man team for the Wolfpack. State is also blessed with two top notch goalies in senior Nick Whiteside and sophomore Bob Flintoff. And returnees like defenseman Whelan, Ed Gambitsky and Doug Hink, midfielders Odgers, Ted Manos, Pete Dwyer and John Borden and attackman Marc Resnick, Claude Dawson and John Knapp all make Patch's eyes glimmer with expectation. That says nothing of the contributions that freshmen like Danny Wilson, Victor Rivera, Walter Hein and Charlie Molinelli are counted on to make.

"I think we have two of the best goalies in the country and like most of the other spots on the team it creates somewhat of a dilemma as to who will start. But a good team can't go anywhere without two goalies," said Patch. "It may be frustrating for some of the guys who want to play more but I can't find anything negative about it."

"It took us until the Cortland game (which State won 17-11) last year to find out we could play good lacrosse against anyone and at the end of the season we were very confident."

That seems to be the key word for State's stickmen this year. The talent is there for a strong run at its toughest conference foes and, much like the Pack's youthful basketball team, many of the surprises could be at the other team's expense.

"We've come an awful long way in a short period of time. There are just too many guys on this team that don't believe that other teams can shut us off," said Patch.

"We have a team full of lacrosse players now."



Bob Flintoff stops as defenseman Duke Whelan (36) and Ed Gambitsky protect the crosse.

Turlington, Lee claim championships

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

Fifteenth-ranked Turlington came out shooting on Monday night, built a 15-point halftime lead, and coasted to a shockingly easy 63-48 victory over ice-cold No. 9 Owen in the Residence championship game. In the "B" League, Tucker held Turlington to eight first-half points and cruised to a 43-24 decision.

Much more disciplined from the outset, Turlington worked for open shots and hit them while Owen was tossing up wild 20 to 30 foot jumpers. The result was a 33-18 halftime spread as Turlington shot in the neighborhood of 60 percent. Owen rallied briefly at the start of the second half, paring the lead to nine points twice, the last at 37-28. But, the game was a bruising one, and one indication of this is that Turlington reached the bonus at the foul line just 5:15 into the second half. The remainder of the game was nothing more

than a frantic, although unsuccessful, bid by Owen to get back in it, as opposed to a parade to the free throw line by Turlington. By no means did Turlington shoot well from the line, but its 23-10 scoring margin added to a two-point lead from the field. Owen was whistled for 23 fouls in the second half alone. And Turlington, after having four people accumulate three first-half hacks, settled down when it realized it was way ahead and had no reason to foul. Fifty-three fouls were called in the contest, which was never really that after Turlington sped to an early 17-6 lead with pinpoint accuracy from outside. Another key to the game was Owen stayed in the game with offensive board work in the first half, getting two and three shots every time down, but Turlington did much better the second time around, usually allowing only one shot.

Lee's women, paced by Christine Chambers' 13 points, brushed aside

Bowen, 34-24, to claim the Residence-Sorority championship. Chambers poured in nine digits in the first half and, aided by six more from Darlene Harper, Lee rolled to a 20-9 margin. Cheryl Cecil took the scoring lead in the second half with six of her seven points. Sandra Godwin accounted for half of Bowen's offense by pouring in 12 markers. Carroll II copped third place by downing Off-Campus, 30-25.

Basketball is not the only thing going on. Softball, scheduled to open this week, is experiencing weather problems, and probably will debut after Spring Break. Becton and King Village are dominating the Residence Table Tennis, as are SPE and Theta Chi in the Fraternities. As mentioned last week, Turlington and Theta Chi are the teams to beat in the Handball tournaments. Big Four and Co-Rec Days are presently being organized, so if you are interested, come in and sign up. Big Four is in Winston-Salem this year, and Co-Rec at Greensboro. Both are tentatively scheduled for April 12.

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