

Notch first ACC victory Cagers crush Cavaliers



Tiny Pinder hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds in State's 87-67 win over Virginia.

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

They may be a little rusty. And they may even have forgotten some of the notes. But to all the State fans present Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum the sweet notes of 'Old MacDonald' could not have sounded better.

As the forlorn faces of the Cavalier players gazed upward toward the clock, it was crying time again. Only this time, for the first time in five conference games, the Wolfpack loyalists would not go home searching for explanations.

There was explanation enough on the floor—Hawkeye Whitney, 27 points, eight rebounds, four assists, and enough dazzlement to help 9,800 fans forget three Atlantic Coast Conference home games when 'Old MacDonald' was shelved for future reference.

Now, we haven't changed anything. It's been a very difficult period for us. We've stayed with the same players, the same offense. We didn't use any psychological gimmicks," noted a relieved Norm Sloan whose 19th ranked Wolfpack upped its record to 13-6, 1-5 in the ACC with its 87-67 verdict over the Cavs.

Whitney did his own psyche job on Cavalier Mike Owens. Owens, who knew in advance the explosive capabilities of the 6-5 junior, loiled in desperation until he fouled out late in the game, along with four of his teammates.

Hawkeye's from my area, so I know what he's capable of doing," said Owens, "I feel good for him that he played well, I'm just sorry that it came against us."

State played the same type ball that it has been throughout the five game losing skid. Maybe even worse,

on paper. Hitting only 40 percent for the game (34 percent in the second half) and committing 14 turnovers does not read out to be an impressive display. But most people don't read the stats, they read the scoreboard.

Tiny Pinder moved into the pivot when Sloan went to the small lineup following Craig Watt's fifth foul with 13:14 left in the second half. Pinder led all players with 13 rebounds and was the second highest State scorer with 13 points even though he only shot three of 12 from the floor.

"Tiny couldn't seem to get started," said Sloan, "We had to take him out and start him over. He was on the verge of having a fine game."

Small lineup

With the small lineup, State did not employ the zone even while they were up by margins of 10 to 12 points in the second half.

Art Jones, Kenny Matthews and Tony Warren shared the responsibilities of keeping hot-handed Lamp under control. And, while the hot-handed sophomore enjoyed a fine 38-point game, Sloan thought the Pack did a good defensive job.

"I had a bunch of cliché's picked out for how we stopped Lamp but I can forget that," said Sloan. "We defended the heck out of him but he's almost impossible for one man to stop."

Lamp, who equalled his career high Saturday with his 38 point effort, did not feel it was his best game.

"No, not by a long shot. Just because you score a lot of points doesn't mean it's been a good game," he said. "Heck, give State credit. They were very aggressive defen-

[See "Pack", page 4]

YMCA continues pursuit of funds

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

After a Wednesday conference with the National YMCA Southeastern Regional chairman, leaders of the campus YMCA have announced they will continue in their efforts to regain usage of funds now under the control of Student Development.

The funds, totalling over \$21,000, have been a source of contention between Y members and Student Development Director Jeff Mann since last April, when the transfer was initiated by Mann.

Until then, \$19,000 of the money was in a campus YMCA fund and \$2,000 existed in chapel fund. When Mann transferred the money he combined the two funds into a Student Affairs Special Projects Fund, accessible only through the authority of himself and an administrative co-signer.

The campus Y members have contended that the move was unjustified and whittled funds accessible to them from approximately \$19,000 to little more than \$500.

Mann has said that the present campus organization is not recognized as a chapter of the National YMCA organization and is not entitled to the funds, most of which were collected when State had a charter membership. Until 1975, the Y operated out of the King Religious Center, an on-campus facility which was demolished that year. Shortly afterward, the Y lost their salaried adviser, O. B. Woolridge, who retired from the University.

No facility

Since then, the Y has had no facility to operate from, nor has the salaried adviser position been reopened. Now occupying an office in the Cultural Center, the organization plays a lesser role of significance in campus affairs and operates on a far smaller scope than the original charter for which the funds were meant, according to Mann.

In their meeting with Earl Armstrong Wednesday the club's co-presidents discussed their position and

[See "Campus", page 4]

All-nighter: reel in the night away

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

If you have ever spent an "all-nighter" crouched over a desk with stacks of lulling texts, you should find Friday's NCSU All-nighter at the Student Center much more pleasant.

Entertainment, instead of study, will dominate State's first entirely nocturnal party event—Student Center President Ron Luciani says that the idea for the all-nighter was supplied by other colleges and universities that have had recent success with similar affairs.

All students and their guests are invited to the Student Center, which will open for the bash at 5 p.m. and will remain open until 4 a.m. Saturday morning when the activities will come to an end. The admission is free and Luciani says that many prizes will be given away throughout the night.

"It is new for us this year," said Luciani. "It ought to be a good way to kick off the new semester."

The project, which is sponsored by the Union Activities Board and the Inter-residence Council, will start off with a steak dinner when the doors open. The dinner will feature a porterhouse steak, baked potato, salad bar, and iced tea and will cost \$3.75.

Ticket purchase

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center business office on the building's third floor under a first come, first served basis. Art White, Director of University Food Services,

says that he is estimating preparations for about 400 students.

Beginning at 7 p.m. pool and backgammon tournaments in the Student Center basement will be featured with prizes going to the winners. Sign-ups for the tournaments will be held from 5 pm until 7 pm in the lobby of the center.

At 8 pm there will be a beer-chugging contest for those who did not get their fill of steak and potatoes. At 9 pm the event Luciani says "should be really interesting" will feature the slogan "A Night at the Races." Sponsored by the Activities Board, the races will be produced by a professional group that will provide "fake" money, race odd charts, and color films of races described and called by official announcers. The results of the races will be sealed prior to the event to insure secrecy.

Roll a joint

A paper airplane throwing contest will be held at 9 pm. The contest will start from the fourth floor and will involve accuracy tests with targets planted on the second floor. Also beginning at 9 pm will be disco dancing in the ballroom; admission is free.

Balloon and dart throwing competition will start at 9:30 in the North Gallery, and a magician will perform in the lobby at 10 pm.

A certain crowd pleaser at 11 pm will be the joint-rolling contest, including three classes of competition with 30

[See "Big", page 4]

East Campus leads way in reclamation efforts

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

The efforts of East Campus residents to recycle paper and aluminum are currently the only such organized operation aimed at utilizing wastes generated by State's 16 dorms, according to area coordinators.

Those efforts netted over 4500 pounds of newspapers, computer print-outs, pizza boxes and beer cans last semester, said Inter Residence

Council (IRC) representative Jeanne Goodyear.

Organizers expressed pleasure with the returns, pointing out that the program began in mid-semester and was for the most part coordinated through the efforts of a small number of concerned individuals.

Quad area coordinator Cleve Cox cited "a general concern for the ecological aspects of recycling" as the primary impetus behind the reclamation drive.

"The problem is that it takes a strong commitment by a number of people in collecting, sorting, weighing, transporting and keeping a record," he said.

Quad responds

The Quad consists of Bagwell, Berry and Beeton resident halls and constitutes less than one-fifth of the 5400 campus residents.

Other area coordinators expressed interest in starting similar programs

around campus, but indicated some hesitance, due in part to student apathy.

"We don't have that kind of participation—not at the present," said Triad resident director O.J. Spooner. "It would be a good thing, if we could get the people."

Fran Ditto, West Campus area coordinator, agreed. "No, we aren't involved in that at all," she said. "The question of participation would be up to each floor's resident advisor, but I personally would like to see it."

Tom McDermott, director of Alexander International Hall, said he'd like to see the involvement of Student Government in developing a campus-wide effort.

"I worked at one at Northern Illinois University," he said. "The student

[See "Groups", page 2]

Schorr funding possible Senate reviews election dates

Consideration of Spring election dates and four finance bills, discussion of clarification of the presidential veto power policy, and a resolution concerning tests during the final week of classes should head the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, according to Senate President Nick Stratas.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. instead of the usual Wednesday at 7:30 because of the N. C. Association of Student Govern-

ments Conference which begins Wednesday.

The Elections Board, headed by Mark Tredge, will submit its suggestions for elections dates to the Senate for approval. They call for books to open Feb. 19, and close Feb. 26, a meeting of all candidates Feb. 27, campaigning to begin March 11, general elections March 19 and 20, runoffs March 26 and 27, and a second runoff April 2 if needed.

Stratas said getting stu-

dents to vote will be strongly pushed by the Senate this year.

"Last Spring we had the second highest turnout in 12 years, which is good, but it was still a lot worse than it should have been. Hopefully we can get more people to take a couple of minutes of their time to vote this year—those that don't have no right to complain," he said.

Also to be considered at the meeting is an act to change the Student Body

Constitution regarding the veto power of the Student Body President.

The act would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate to override a presidential veto. Currently, a simple majority is needed. Stratas said that since the act would require a change in the Constitution to be enacted, a campus-wide referendum must be held. Tuesday's vote in the Senate

[See "Finance", page 4]

Farmers out to follow Washington

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

ATLANTA Ga.—Braving sandstorms, rain, snow, high winds and bitter cold, farmers from across the nation are en route to Washington, D.C. to make their feelings known to President Carter.

On Jan. 15 the caravans of tractors pulled out to begin their journey. Traveling every day except Sunday, they will follow six main routes, merging eventually into three main ones before reaching the nation's capital Feb. 5.

Once there, the 1979 National Tractorcade, sponsored by the American Agricultural Movement, will voice its opinions and complaints.

Several of the farmers

spoke with the Technician after a Thursday night rally here. They were traveling along Route 1 from Abilene, Tex.

"This tractorcade is supposed to dramatize the hardships farmers go through," said Carl Reed of Spade, Tex. "The national news media won't carry any information on us until we make it to Washington. So we carry our message city to city as we travel.

Help a farmer

"If you help the American farmer, you help everyone," Reed said. "Everything is tied to agriculture. If you eat three meals a day, you depend on agriculture."

Many farmers claimed that things are worse off for them than the media would

like to be known.

"Inflation, energy, high interest rates, and high taxes have hurt us," Reed said. "And that is just the beginning. All we are asking is for President Carter to implement a law that is already on the books."

Don Prentice, also of Spade, said, "I still would not be able to pay off my debts even if I sold off everything I had, including land and equipment."

When the farmers roll into Washington, topping their list of complaints will be a request to fully implement the 1977 farm bill which guarantees 90 percent parity.

One of the provisions of the bill would enable farmers to borrow money on farm products in storage at 90 percent of the cost of

producing it.

Farmers now can only borrow at about 66 percent of parity, resulting in a loss of profit.

One farmer said that last year after he had harvested his crop and sold it, he had lost \$20,000 and had gained nothing.

"How can we stay in farming with losses every year?" the farmers said. "We have to survive also."

Tariff protection

Besides asking for full implementation of the 1977 Farm Bill, the farmers will also be seeking better tariff protection and an in depth investigation of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Asked by the Technician [See "Farmers", page 2]



The drought's over

A pause, a prayer, and—after a passel of misfortune—praise for the Pack's performance registers on the howling faces of this pair of supporters as State showed the Cavs that last place is not least place in the ACC. The Pack goes to Clemson Tuesday to correct the Chapel Hill mistake. Game time's 9 p.m.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Mike Cross returns to Stewart

by Connie Ballard
Entertainment Writer

Mike Cross returns to Stewart Theater Tuesday night at 8:00. Those who have seen him play before probably already have their tickets. The rest of you had better hurry because his concerts sell out fast.

Cross's music is a curious blend of folk, country, blues, bluegrass, ragtime, slide-guitar, and fiddling tunes, just to name a few. These songs, which he usually writes himself, reflect both his skill as a storyteller and his sardonic sense of humor.

Cross's most appealing quality, however, is his approach to his music. His humorous, relaxed, down-home style establishes a rare rapport with the audience. Cross creates a nice, easy atmosphere in which he talks and jokes as though he were just sitting on the back porch steps on a cool summer night. He manages to maintain this intimacy even in large concert halls.

He grew up in Lenoir, N.C. with dreams of becoming a professional golfer. Cross gave up this idea, however,

and attended UNC at Chapel Hill with the idea of pursuing a "sensible" career. He soon found a new passion in life when a friend showed him some guitar chords.

Although he had never played a musical instrument before, Cross learned quickly, and within a year was working as part of a folk duo. By 1972, he was trying it on his own as a solo act.

In July of 1976, Cross cut his first album, *Child Prodigy*, and dropped out of law school to devote all his time to his music. The next year, his second album, *Born in the*

Country, was released and was given a recommendation in *Billboard Magazine*.

Both albums are selling better than the average new-release even though they were recorded by a local label and therefore not as well advertised and distributed. A third album, *The Bounty Hunter*, should be released soon.

Cross has been touring the eastern half of the country for the last two years with his wife Laurie. He has appeared with such names as The Dirt Band, Lester Flatt, Doc Watson, Michael Mur-

phy, and Earl Scruggs. James Drew will appear with Mike Cross on Tuesday night. In contrast to Cross's folksy, self-taught style, Drew is a world-famous composer who has taught at Yale University for several years. He is appearing as a pianist in a jazz trio with Fred Hunter, string bassist and Peter Ingram, percussionist. The trio appeared this weekend with Clark Terry at the Cafe Deja Vu Jazz Festival.

Tickets for Tuesday night's concert are \$4 and are available at the Student Center Box Office.



Mike Cross will perform at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Two Chekov comedies to be presented

by Jay Sherrill
Entertainment Writer

To Tim Slaughter, marriage can be the result of a proposal, but it can also be called a "boor." Slaughter

will only have an opportunity for two quickies this time, however, as he spends "an evening with Chekov."

Slaughter, a senior in Speech Communications, will be participating in two

farces, "The Boor" and "The Marriage Proposal," that are being presented by Thompson Theatre.

"A farce is a comedy that depends upon an absurd situation," said Slaughter,

who will direct "The Boor" and will play the part of Stephen-Stephonivitch in "The Marriage Proposal."

The two productions were written by the Russian author Anton Chekov in

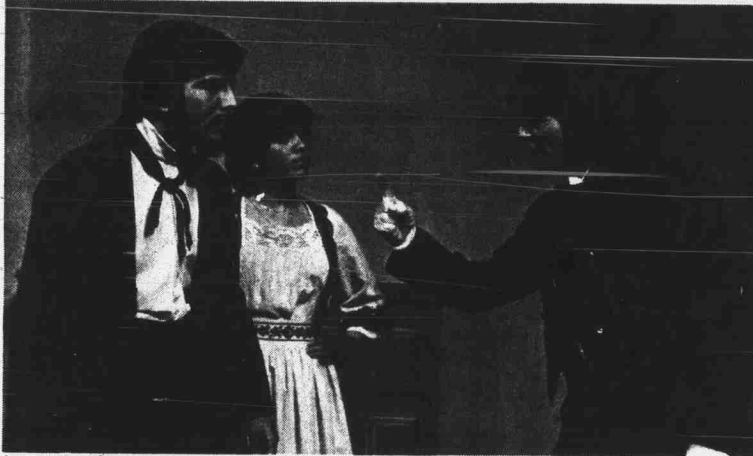
1888, and will each last for 20 minutes. "Both plays center around the topic of marriage," commented Slaughter, "and they could prove to be a quickie service in marriage counseling."

The plays will be presented from January 31 through February 3, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. "This is everyone's chance for a special treat," says Slaughter, "but even more appealing, you can get something for nothing, for the productions are free."

Tim Slaughter has put in many hours of hard work in pursuit of a career in theatre arts. "I'm looking for a professional job in the theatre and want to get my

foot in the door. If not, I'll settle for amateur work," said Slaughter.

"The topic of marriage is never a bore, and Slaughter, being a young director, may add new insight through his interpretation of "The Boor." Who knows, during the evening with Slaughter and Chekov, you may even have a marriage proposal come your way as a result of a "farce" fire.



A scene from "The Marriage Proposal" left to right, Tim Slaughter, Helen Pratt, Greg Alms

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IN THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Big party coming

(Continued from page 1)

people in each class. At midnight the gambling casino will get under way. It will be set up and run by professionals hired from Charlotte—no cash gambling will be involved, according to Luciani. *Hot Wax*, a area ten-piece band, will perform from midnight until 4 am in the ballroom, following the disco.

Movies will be shown throughout the night in Stewart Theater. The films are one of the few events that students will be requested to pay cash to enjoy. At 7 pm the Marx Brothers' *Duck Soup* will run for 50 cents, at 8:30 James Bond in *Her Majesty's Secret Service* will be shown for 75 cents, at 11 pm *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* will be 50 cents, and at 1 am *Her Majesty's Secret Service* will be shown once again.

While all the activities are going on, the Food Service facilities will be running specials that Luciani says "will

be real good offers." The facilities will remain open until 1 am.

"The effort to set this whole thing up has been phenomenal," said Maugeen McGrath, IRC President. "If not for the residence halls sponsoring each of the individual activities we might have been in trouble. They are running these things themselves, providing all the manpower and everything."

Many opportunities

"The all-nighter should be one of the best things around this campus in a long time," she said. "The nice thing about the project is that it gives an opportunity for all types of people to enjoy. There are so many things to do." Luciani said that he is also pleased with the event's prospects and the anticipated participation.

"It is going to be great and it is going to be fun," he said. "But I want to urge people to use the Student Center with great care. We certainly don't want to damage the building."



Ron Luciani

Luciani says that prizes will be given in virtually all the events at the all-nighter, with some of the larger activities providing gifts for the top winners. Prizes will include dinner and store coupons, movie tickets, discount certificates at many Hillsborough Street businesses, tickets for disco dancing lessons, and record albums.

"I know this thing will be successful. It couldn't really miss," said Luciani. "I just hope that it is not too successful. I hope students will use care in what they do."

Pack gets first ACC win

(Continued from page 1)

sively and rebounded well. It was their day, not mine."

The whistles did not blow in Lamp's favor Saturday. Four of the five fouls called on the ACC's leading scorer were offensive, leaving into the defensive player as he went up for the shot.

"I think coach Sloan talked to officials a lot about me leaving in when I shoot," reasoned Lamp. "I was in foul trouble from the start and just had to play passively."

Passively does not quite deliver the true description of Lamp's play. Without Lee Baker, the Wahoons lacked any offensive help for Lamp.

Said Sloan, "It was the most difficult period I've been through in college basketball. We finally broke that string of conference games we could not win."

Whitey added, "That is the first time anything like that's ever happened to me (the losing streak); but I never got down. I don't let anything in basketball get me down anymore."

the victory clears the air concerning State's first victory, and takes a considerable amount of pressure off the players.

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Whitey added, "That is the first time anything like that's ever happened to me (the losing streak); but I never got down. I don't let anything in basketball get me down anymore."

The Wolfpack has to turn around and get right back "up" for Clemson. State travels to Death Valley Tuesday to take on the Tigers, fresh off their five point victory over North Carolina. Clemson, led by Larry Nance and Bobby Conrad have a 12-5 overall record, 2-4 in the conference.

But all that is on Tuesday and for right now coach Sloan and the boys may just be satisfied in savoring a 20 point win and those soothing strains of "Old MacDonald."

Finance bills to be considered

(Continued from page 1)

will determine whether the act will be placed on the Spring elections ballot.

He said he favors an act to give the veto more punch, but added that a three-fifths margin might be a better measure than two-thirds.

High enough

"I think three-fifths is high enough," Stratas said. "If we make it two-thirds we'll risk giving the Student Body President too much power."

Art White, assistant to the Chancellor for food services, expressed interest in the idea of possibly offering sweet fries as a grill item.

Headed by Ernest Parker, Sweet Fries, Inc. will begin processing as soon as the plant is built. At full production, five million pounds of sweet potatoes a year will be processed.

pose of supporting the symposium as much as Schorr himself.

"He is to be one of the leading speakers and has a lot of views which correspond with the topic (1984: Fact or Fiction?)," Lee said. "I believe it is important for the Senate to fund Schorr to show our support for the program. Personally, I think this might be the most important cause this year for us, as far as spending is concerned."

LCD funding

A second finance bill to be considered is one to appropriate \$700 to the Legal Defense Corporation, a non-profit organization of which all fee-paying students are members.

Stratas, who sponsored the bill, said the LDC is the only corporate body available to the students at large.

"We've reactivated it this year and I think we should do our part toward financing it," Stratas said. "He said

the Publications Authority, the Inter-residence Council, and the Intra-Fraternity Council also are supporting the LDC.

Sports clubs

Lee will introduce to the Senate a bill to fund \$500 to the Sports Clubs Appropriations Committee, a newly-formed club which will allocate money to the sports clubs on campus. The Athletics Dept. and the Alumni Association also support the committee.

Finally, the Senate will consider a bill to finance a visit to State by a troupe of Spanish actors. The bill was originally for \$500 but was sliced to \$250 by the Finance Committee.

Introduced by Mark Barnhart, the bill would complement funds appropriated by the Council on Humanities and Social Sciences. Barnhart said it helped to show State's interest in the "sophistication that cultural enter-

prises such as this troupe attract."

Lee, however, called the bill "questionable."

Poster policy

Other business to be covered in the meeting include discussion of a bill to be introduced by Senate Pro-Tem Pat Mulkey, calling for a Senate request that no further building of facilities be planned without taking into consideration the need for parking space.

Also, the Environment Committee will propose a revised poster policy, which includes the requirements that any posters on campus be taped from the back, cannot exceed 30 feet per structure, and can be placed on bulletin boards, dorm exteriors, and other approved areas.

Scientist develops sweet fries

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

In the near future, a person will be able to walk into a restaurant and order either french fries or sweet fries with a hamburger.

Sweet fries, french fries made from sweet potatoes, have been created by Dr. Maurice Hoover, a food science professor at State.

"North Carolina is the nation's largest producer of sweet potatoes," Hoover said. "I was interested in making a product to consume them."

"These sweet fries are made from the jumbo sweet potatoes," explained Hoover. "These sweet potatoes are the

least desirable for other purposes because of their size."

The growers and shippers normally do not ship the jumbo size since those sweet potatoes do not bring as much money.

"The sweet fries are made similar to the white potato french fries," Hoover said. "They won't take the place of the white potato french fries but if some sell, that will be doing us good."

For the people interested in the nutritional side of the sweet fries, the sweet potato supplies slightly more Vitamin C than the white potato. Yet in one pound, the sweet potato has 28,000 units of Vitamin A as compared to an almost complete absence of the vitamin

in white potatoes.

"There shouldn't be too much difference in the price between them," Hoover said. "The sweet fries will be a little bit more expensive."

"With hamburgers, I like regular french fries," he added. "But with ham, sausage, or barbecue, I prefer the sweet fries."

Art White, assistant to the Chancellor for food services, expressed interest in the idea of possibly offering sweet fries as a grill item.

Headed by Ernest Parker, Sweet Fries, Inc. will begin processing as soon as the plant is built. At full production, five million pounds of sweet potatoes a year will be processed.

Campus Y continues fund quest

(Continued from page 1)

the campus Y's status with the national organization.

Co-president Lisa Dixon confirmed that the campus Y is not affiliated and discussed the implications of the meeting.

"Mr. Armstrong told us that we basically meet all the necessary requirements for acceptance, except for

having a paid advisor," she said. "But that's one thing we don't have—can't have—because we don't have enough money."

Dixon said she and co-president Jim Mask discussed the club's efforts to achieve recognition with Armstrong Wednesday.

"He suggested that we reapply for a charter," she said. "He said he'd be sending us an application this week."

Mann could not be reached for his evaluation of the Y's status in the event that they do receive a charter.

"We won't know until April," Dixon said, explaining that the application must be sent before a review committee and passed by the Southeastern Conference before appearing before the National YMCA Board for approval. In the meantime, Dixon said the

leaders of the 50-member campus YMCA will be meeting with Mann to review their position and present their proposals, as an alternative to a Grievance Committee hearing.

The campus YMCA was represented at a national campus YMCA convention held in Iowa this past November, where former campus YMCA co-president Alice Martschenko discussed the club's attempts at reaffiliation with representatives from across the nation.

As a result of that convention, Martschenko said she had drafted a letter to the chairman of the National YMCA chairman, asking him to review the campus Y's case.

Any sports club intending to request funding from the Sports Club Appropriations Committee should submit a budget and request to the Student Government office, 4th floor Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May. It is offered during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5076, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$16 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Lady Pack blasts foes

by Ginger Andrews
Sports Writer

The American College Dictionary defines "productive" as "having the power of producing; producing readily or abundantly." Now they should add as a synonym, "Genia Beasley."

State's All-American center or forward, depending on the line-up, redefined the word in this weekend's Second Annual Wolfpack Doubleheaders with an amazing 55 points in two nights. That's 24 of 35 field goals for a whopping 73 percent and 7 of 10 free throws. But Genia's scoring ability is not new and the 55 points look small to the margins of victory the eighth-ranked Wolfpack posted over the "Yankee" visitors; 104-62 over Queens on New York Friday night and 100-71 over Pennsylvania's St. Joseph's Saturday.

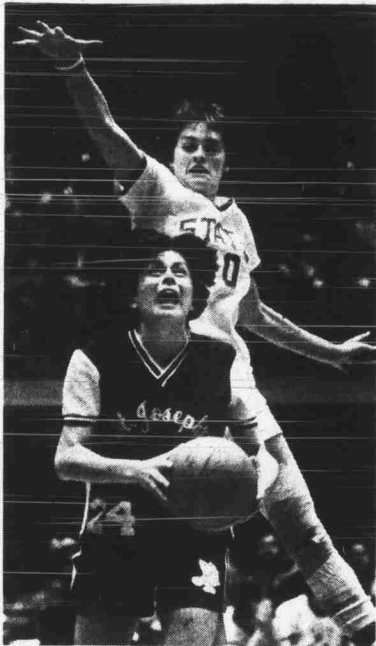
Tough defense

In the Queens game, Beasley drew the assignment to handle the Knight's scoring leader Donna Simms, 20 ppg. Simms finished with a disappointing eight points, while St. Joseph's Debbie Descano, an 18 point scorer, managed only eight points, and quickly collected five fouls.

"My defense gets my offense going," pointed out the "Genie Giant." "When I am playing good on defense, it gives me extra energy, it gets me up."

It also is an inspiration to the other members of the squad, who look to Genia for far more than points.

"Yes, I'm aware that the coaches and players look to me for leadership," she casually answered. "If I'm not hustling, the others won't. I have to set a good example."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Genia Beasley's all-around play paced the Pack

"But it is a challenge to try to do as well as I can. I don't think the others are trying to play like me, it is just that when someone does good it gives everyone else the incentive to do good."

"Good" was exactly what Beasley and her teammates did this past weekend.

Forward Ronnie Laughlin, who re-entered the starting line-up against Queens, had 46 points for the two night affair. Scoring mostly on the fast break, with perfect

passes from either Trudi Lacey or Crissy Earnhardt, the 6-0 Gibsonville native scored 22 against the Knights and 24 against St. Joseph's.

Guard Ginger Rouse seems to have regained some of the confidence she lost during her absence due to a back problem and added 12 and 18 points, while dishing out a total of seven

assists and coming up with four steals.

And consistent is the word for Trudi Lacey, who had ten points each night, and continued to dominate the boards, with a total of 16 rebounds, and direct the Pack's improving transition game.

Earnhardt, who also received starting nods both nights, did little to harm her lead in the assist column as she was credited with 14, giving her a total of 73 for the season.

Bench strength

Connie Rogers came off the bench to direct the Pack offense, and score 12 and nine points against Queens and St. Joe's, respectively.

"I didn't know that much about either team or what to expect," said Beasley of the Region I teams who were both 0-2 in the tournament after losing to South Carolina as well. "But we needed to play good to get ready for the ACC tournament (Feb. 8, 9, 10)."

South Carolina recorded convincing victories, 78-56 over St. Joe's and 103-55 over Queens, in the event which averaged about 1500 in attendance each night.

Katrina Anderson led the Gamecocks with 20 points Friday night and tied a Reynolds Coliseum scoring mark of 35 points, held jointly by former State all-American Susan Yow and Genia Beasley in Saturday's night game with Queens.

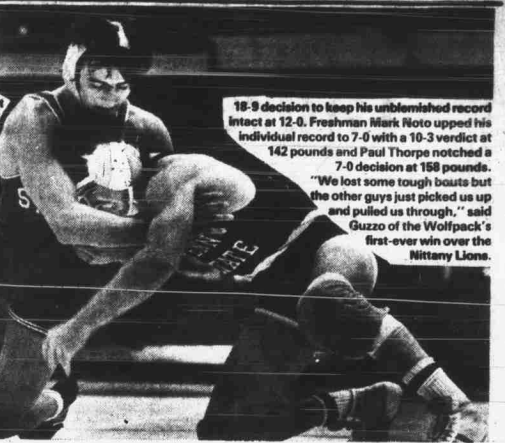
The Wolfpack, now 15-4, will host Virginia Wednesday night. With a 4-1 ACC record, this will be the final conference game before the tournament which will be in Reynolds Coliseum. Friday night the women will travel to East Carolina.

Grapplers top Nittany Lions

Heavyweight Paul Finn scored a fall at 1:08 to lift State's wrestling team to a come-from-behind 19-17 win over Penn State Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum.

A close match all the way, each team won five bouts with Finn's fourth pin of the year making the difference.

Joe Lidowski, now 8-1, pulled the Pack within striking distance with a 4-3 decision at 190 pounds to set the stage for Finn, now 9-1-1. Jim Zenz got State off to a fast start, taking a major



18-9 decision to keep his unblemished record intact at 12-0. Freshman Mark Noto upped his individual record to 7-0 with a 10-3 verdict at 142 pounds and Paul Thorpe notched a 7-0 decision at 158 pounds.

"We lost some tough bouts but the other guys just picked us up and pulled us through," said Guzzo of the Wolfpack's first-ever win over the Nittany Lions.

Middle weights spur Pack to romp over Terrapins

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

State head coach Bob Guzzo got the response he needed from the middle weights as the Pack mat overpowered Maryland 28-7 Friday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. The victory upped State's record to 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, 10-1 overall record going into the Penn State match Sunday afternoon.

Tight match

Heading into the 158 pound division the Terrapins had closed within 10-6. Paul Thorpe turned off their momentum though turning the match around with a pin

over Bob Nolan who boasted an 11-5 record going into the match. The victory was Thorpe's fourth for the year, three of which have been pins.

Pinning is nothing new for the senior wrestler. In high school Thorpe won all but three of his matches by fall. A former wrestler for ECU, Thorpe feels he is beginning to come around at State.

I feel like I'm starting to get into shape. I hope to be down to 142," he said.

Guzzo was obviously pleased to have his second conference win under his belt.

"This was a big win. Even though the final score was by a wide margin, each indi-

vidual bout was close," said Guzzo.

"I can't say enough about these guys. Week in and week out they continue to do it," continued Guzzo. "We've had matches almost every other day for the past couple of weeks but they keep toughing it out."

Veterans produce

With veterans Jim Zenz, Mike Zito and Joe Lidowski, the "key" points came from the team. Walk-ons Mark

Peters, wrestling at 167, and Doug Carver, wrestling at 177, both added important points to the Pack's total, while freshman Mark Noto up his record to 6-0 with an 8-5 verdict at 142. They didn't lose when it was close," added Guzzo.

Replacing heavyweight Paul Finn, who was fighting a case of bronchitis, was 190-pounder Wayne Bloom. Bloom, a freshman with only three matches under his belt, wrestled ACC champion Bob Turnstal to a 4-4 draw.

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WEEKEND RESERVATIONS OF HANDBALL COURTS Beginning the weekend of January 27, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts during free play hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekend reservations for handball courts at Carmichael Gymnasium will be as follows:

- Reservations are to be made in person on the day one wishes to play. An individual may make a reservation throughout the day starting at 9:00 a.m. for Saturday and 1:00 p.m. for Sunday. Hours courts will be available are: Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reservations for court useage will be made at room 116 (supply room).
- On the master sign up sheet the person making the reservation will enter players names at the proper playing time and court number desired. Student and faculty registration card and picture identification card must be presented to the cage attendant. Also, fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time, and names of players to use court.
- You are reminded that reservations will be made for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. No one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.
- The reservation card must be presented at the playing site in order to obtain the court. Those using handball court must vacate the court immediately once the reservation card is presented.
- If a handball court has not been reserved useage will be on a first come first play basis.
- Absolutely no phone reservations.
- We are implementing weekend reservations on an experimental basis. The purpose is to benefit the students and faculty.
- Reservations for Monday through Friday will continue to operate through the Intramural Office.
- Questions concerning court useage may be directed to the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

