

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool with highs in the mid 50s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Warmer Tuesday with high in the mid 60s.

Volume LXVI, Number 69

Monday, March 18, 1985

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Wolfpack stays unbeaten in The Pit

Love affair continues

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lorenzo Charles still loves The Pit.

The teams, fans and faces may be different in this beloved arena where State was crowned national champion two years ago, yet the end result was oh, so very familiar. But instead of waiting 'til the final few seconds to make his presence felt, Charles — the Pack's superhuman bundle of brawn — began re-establishing his local reputation from the outset.

Scoring via every tactic in his remarkable offensive repertoire, Charles shred Texas-El Paso's defense for 30 points, propelling State to an impressive 96-73 win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday.

The Wolfpack, which defeated Nevada-Reno 65-56 in Friday's opening round, moves on to Denver, Colo., to meet Alabama in Friday's third round.

Contributing at least as much as Charles was tiny Spud Webb, who repeatedly picked the Miners apart with his darting moves to the basket and high-flying aerial attacks. Webb finished with a career-high 29 points.

"They were giving us the lane," the diminutive Texan explained. "So I took it. I was hitting my shots, and Coach V just told me to take it to the basket."

Webb obeyed Jim Valvano's command and responded with the game of his career. He hit 8-of-9 shots from the field, 13-of-17 from the free-throw line and dished out seven assists.

Remarkably, Charles — who connected on 12-of-15 shots — missed more attempts than any of his hot-shooting teammates. For the game, the Wolfpack shot over 73 percent (30-of-41) from the field, establishing a new NCAA record for accuracy in a first- or second-round tournament game.

And the Pack, now 22-9, managed as much under the most adverse

conditions. No longer "Destiny's Darlings" in this city, State found itself in an atmosphere not unlike many ACC arenas. With all but a handful of the 13,833 fans wearing UTEP orange and raucously urging on this latest of underdogs, the Wolfpack found itself battling against the odds once again. But, as Terry Gannon conceded, the pro-UTEP environs may have helped the Pack more than hurt it.

"Their fans had a big pep rally in our hotel this morning," Gannon said. "And I think that gave us a little more incentive than we had in the first game. Our ballclub seems to be the type of club that plays better in hostile environments."

Indeed, the "Road Warriors" seems a more fitting label for this team than "Team of Destiny." But the fact that a dream is growing closer with each passing game remains a common bond between the two. And Charles, who had the shot which helped the first one become a reality, was just happy that his encore in The Pit was memorable as well.

"I really wasn't sure what would happen when we played here again," Charles said. "But we shook our jitters out and it showed out there today. It just makes me feel good to know I played a part in keeping this new dream alive."

The Miners of Coach Don Haskins — who coached a team of underdogs to the NCAA title way back in 1966 in much the same way Valvano did in '83 — kept the game close in the early going. With the two teams tied at 8-all early in the first half, State outscored the Miners 19-5 over a 10-minute span to grab a 12-point, 25-13 lead with 5:25 remaining.

But UTEP responded by reeling off the final nine points of the half to pull within three, 31-28. The Wolfpack began pulling away midway through the second half, as Charles took things into his own hands.

Fervently urging his teammates for the ball, the 6-7 forward poured in

20 second-half points on a variety of shots. Charles knocked in 22-footers from the wing, swished short jumpers in the paint and slammed home alley-oops from the upper stratospheres.

In Friday's opening-round game, Charles almost single-handedly constructed the Wolfpack's un-spectacular, 65-56 conquest of scrappy Nevada-Reno. Charles worked for 22 points and muscled for a season-high 12 rebounds as State withstood a number of late surges from Coach Sonny Allen's gallant club, which finished at 21-12.

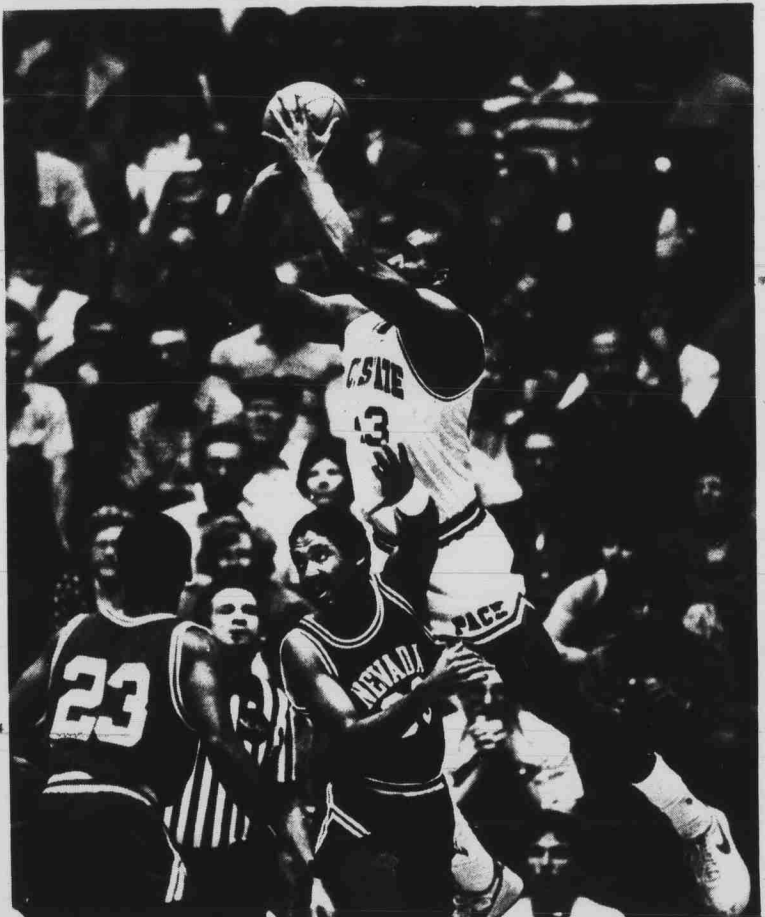
The smaller Wolf Pack fared well, particularly in the early going, as it repeatedly — and successfully — challenged State's massive middle. But although the Big Sky Conference champs held aspirations as big as another Wolfpack had in the same arena two years before, the magic of The Pit prevailed once again for Valvano's squad.

After Reno had pulled to within six points, 53-47, with 8:40 remaining, Charles reeled off three straight baskets — including a pair of thunderous dunks — to re-establish the Pack's superiority.

"Lorenzo Charles really hurt us," Allen said. "And no doubt about it, State is a good ballclub. They're eight or nine points better than we are. They have a lot of depth — (Bennie Bolton hurt us, too.)"

Bolton, a much-maligned shooter as a freshman, seems to have discovered himself in recent games. In the first half alone, the 6-8 sophomore with the super smooth jumper was sharp on 3-of-4 shots from the field and snared five rebounds.

"Bennie has really become a consistent player for us," Valvano said. "About the last five games in a row now he's come off the bench and hit crucial shots. Right now, he's our most consistent player off the bench."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Lorenzo Charles unleashes a soft jumper over Nevada-Reno's Rob Harden as Curtis High (23) looks on in Friday's first-round game.

Pack edges Hawks in NCAA opener

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

You gotta fight just to stay alive.

These lyrics, in Glenn Frye's smash hit "The Heat Is On," accurately describe the Wolfpack Women's 67-63 victory over feisty St. Joseph's in NCAA first-round action Friday night.

With the win, 14th-ranked State earned the right to meet No. 5 Old Dominion in the Eastern Regionals Thursday in Norfolk, Va. The Monarchs, which bowed to the Pack earlier this season, handily defeated Syracuse Saturday night, 88-63, in their first-round game.

The heat indeed was on in Reynolds Coliseum as the Pack, playing the last 16 minutes without ace shooter Linda Page, held off a late rally by the pesky 12th-ranked Hawks without the support of ace shooter Linda Page.

Page, who saw just 20 minutes of action due to a urinary tract infection, still managed eight points in the first half. The nation's leading free throw shooter with an 87.7 percentage, Page was benched not to return with 16:10 left in the game.

Center Trena Trice, taking up some of the scoring slack, finished

with a team-high 20 points, including some key buckets down the stretch. The 8-3 sophomore also pulled down eight rebounds to tie for game-high honors with the Hawks' Terri Mohr.

Also for St. Joe's, center Teresa Carmichael blistered the nets on an 11-for-11 performance from the field to earn game-high honors with 22 points.

In a game marred by turnovers — there were a total of 47 — the deciding edge may have been that State was whistled for only nine total fouls. St. Joe's went to the line only four times and came away with three points, while State managed an 11-for-19 effort at the charity stripe.

"This game wasn't pretty," said Hawks' coach Jim Foster, whose team was making its first appearance in the NCAA. "We expected a dog fight, and that's what we got. It was intense. When you play that kind of game, turnovers go hand-in-hand with it."

Pack coach Kay Yow agreed. "I thought it was going to be an intense game," said Yow, whose 25-4 team streaked to its 15th straight win. "I knew it was going to start at the opening tap and go until the end of the game. Anytime you have two Top

20 teams, it's going to be that way."

State held leads of 11 points in the first half and eight points in the second half, but the Debbie Black-led Hawks came back both times. The 5-2 freshman sparkplug single-handedly forced a torrent of costly turnovers that kept St. Joe's within reach.

"She plays fantastic defense," Yow said. "She makes things happen. She alone was responsible for their comebacks. If she hadn't been there, we might have had pushed the lead a lot more."

"In all fairness, though, I have to say that Robyn Mayo and Carla Hillman did extremely well for us. They put great pressure on her. They contained her well for her quickness."

The Wolfpack was up, 49-41, with 9:33 left when the Hawks ran off a 10-2 spurt to pull even, 51-51, with 7:44 to go. St. Joseph's, which saw Black foul out with 2:37 left, never seized the lead but was within one, 64-63, with 57 seconds left.

Point guard Robyn Mayo drove the lane and put up a shot as the shot clock expired, giving State a 66-63 lead. Ellen Clark missed a 20-footer, and the Pack rebounded. Mayo then converted one of two free throws

with :03 left to account for the final margin.

Yow was pleased with the fact that her bench scored more than a third of her teams points, 23 of 67.

"My bench is one of my strengths, and they have been for quite some time now," Yow said. "Angela Daye, Priscilla Adams, Annemarie Treadway and Carla Hillman came off the bench and did the job for us. When they come in, we don't lose anything. We stay even or we gain. We've proven we're not a one-man team."

Yow hopes that Page and the rest of her team will be ready for Old Dominion come Thursday. The Monarchs — a taller, stronger team — will be just one more test for the Pack.

And the test ahead of them is formidable. ODU has lost on its home court only five times in the last six years, including its 82-71 setback to State on Feb. 1.

The Monarchs ousted the Wolfpack in overtime in last year's Eastern Regional semifinals, 73-71. "If we pull something like this off," Yow said and paused, "people around the nation will be buzzing about N.C. State."



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Teresa Rouse eyes dribbling room against the Hawks.

University announces development plans for Dix lands

James Walker
Staff Writer

University officials announced Friday a preliminary development plan for the recently acquired Dorothea Dix property.

State facilities planning officer Edwin Harris unveiled a detailed map which shows five basic divisions of the 750 acres of land. The property will be used for student housing, research facilities, a technology park,

a recreation area and new classroom buildings.

A large portion of the new student housing and campus buildings will surround Lake Raleigh. Planners call the area the "Lake Campus."

The technology park will border I-40 and will take the largest portion of land — 300 acres.

Recreation areas will consume 180 acres of the property, most of which borders Lake Raleigh and Walnut Creek.

Much of the property will be developed by private businesses on a time-lease basis. Ownership of the buildings would be turned over to the university after the leases expire. Although no specific leases have been finalized, 25- to 50-year leases could be signed.

The plans announced Friday are tentative but will remain in effect until a master plan is released in March 1986.

State received 400 acres of the Dix

property through a reallocation by the Council of State in February. The development of this land and the 350 acres transferred to State by former Gov. James Hunt in December will be monitored carefully by the Council.

At the Council of State meeting when the property was reallocated, some members expressed concern with the university's lack of a development plan for the land.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks'

questions centered around "better and best" uses for the land. Brooks also questioned the wisdom of allocating 300 acres to the Department of Agriculture, which adjoins State's property.

A food processing and wholesale distribution center to be built by the Agriculture Department may not be a best use for the land, he said, especially considering the proposed center's neighbors, the university and Dorothea Dix Hospital.

As the city of Raleigh is opposed to the Agriculture Department's food center, a battle over rezoning the department's land may occur in the near future.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has stressed a firm commitment to working with Raleigh city planners to make the best use of the university's 750-acre tract.

Poulton has avoided potential conflict with the city by working closely with city and state officials on his development plan.

Professor talks to college students about leadership

Wesley McDaniels
Staff Writer

"If you're going to be a leader, you need to look like one," a State associate professor of speech communications told about 50 North Carolina college students at a leadership conference Saturday.

Professor Raymond Camp emphasized the importance of the members' involvement in any club as

well as the importance of leadership roles.

"People like a meeting that marches, progresses, moves right down the road," he said.

So members should not just sit around like "bums on a proverbial log," Camp said. "Get involved!"

The conference was sponsored by State's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi for society members from North Carolina campuses. GBP is an honor

society that stresses leadership and service to school and community.

Camp advised leaders to be neutral in controversial issues and to give people responsibilities. "If they haven't been tried, haven't been in the wars, put them on a special committee," such as one responsible for a particular fund raiser, he said.

As representatives of GBP in North Carolina, those attending the conference voted that North Carolina

host the national convention in 1987.

The delegates also decided that a picture of the Cape Hatteras Light house will be the door prize the North Carolina chapters will give at the national convention in Columbia, S.C., April 12-14, 1985.

Jill Thompson, president of State's GBP chapter, was elected parliamentarian of the state GBP caucus.

Inside

State runners post NCAA qualifying times in the Wolfpack Invitational track meet. Sports, page 4.

The baseball team drops its first two ACC contests. Sports, page 5.

Men netters boost program with upsets. Sports, page 6.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 3, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1979

Gorbachev: A moderate

The recent death of General Secretary Konstantin Chernenko may have a lasting impact on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The succession of Mikhail Gorbachev to the head of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union illustrates a change of the guard from the aging patriots of the revolution to the pragmatic, modern leadership of the post-Stalin generation.

In the past the specter of Stalin influenced the choice of leadership; leaders were more often than not staunchly conservative and inflexible concerning foreign policy with the West. The selection of Gorbachev signals a movement away from passing the leadership among the Politburo's aging elite.

Gorbachev, who was minister of agriculture and secretary of the Communist Party, will likely steer the Soviet Union towards increased consumer goods production rather than the traditional military industrial complex.

In order for him to achieve this goal, Gorbachev must make substantial efforts in easing world tensions which, in turn, reduces the influence of the military on

their economic planning. Thus, Gorbachev can spend more resources on consumer production.

However, Gorbachev will not sacrifice national security. The West must not forget that the new leader was once Yuri Andropov's protegee. Andropov, former general secretary of the Soviet Union and head of the KGB for many years, can be blamed for the downing of the Korean jet liner in 1983.

The United States must approach any negotiation with hope — a cautious hope. Although the change of leadership shows a movement towards moderation in Soviet politics, it is not conclusive.

Improved American relations with the Soviet Union may depend on their relations with other countries, such as the People's Republic of China. Unforeseeable events may hamper any improvements in negotiations. Therefore, the American public should not make great expectations concerning the Soviets when the situation is so tenuous.

Everyone hopes for an easing of tensions between the two superpowers. The opportunity exists, but it is up to the leaders, both theirs and ours, to take advantage of them.



Media not as biased as believed

Helms attacks CBS News

JEFFREY BENDER
Editor-in-Chief

There always seems to be one story that lingers in the news for a period of time that adds a "soap opera" touch to the morning papers and the evening news. Recently, the all-too-much publicized takeover attempt of CBS by the so-called "Fairness in Media" group and their ally Sen. Jesse Helms has filled the bill.

It would be too easy to pass off the effort of FIM as a simple publicity stunt or as another of Helms' tangents he is fond of going off on, representing only those that voted for him rather than all the people of the state. (Helms' supporters' claims of "mandate" seem a little far-fetched in that a large number of people in this "God-fearing" conservative state split the ticket to vote for Helms' opponent after voting for President Reagan. This is certainly a conservative state, but not to the extent of overwhelmingly supporting a radical, right-wing demagogue like Helms.)

Numerous factors, such as the enormous amount of capital involved, the power that CBS has and would use to resist the takeover, the inevitable court battles (some of which have already begun) and finally approval by the FCC — which is far from certain — all combine to make a successful takeover unlikely. It is unlikely, but not necessarily impossible. Nothing is ever impossible.

Still, even if the attempt were unsuccessful, there are other issues that are intertwined that are very important and pertinent.

First, consider the actions of Helms. The senator feels that all the press is liberal, or at least has a liberal bias, whatever that is. Yet he referred to that same press in his debates with Gov. Jim Hunt last year. Several times he quoted newspapers to make a point to discredit or disprove an action by Hunt. If these papers are so liberal, why would they ever write something unfavorable about Hunt, a man who was seen for years as the best chance to unseat Helms?

Again, in the press conference unveiling the new campaign ads for Sen. John East, the press agents quoted several papers in articles that supported East or gave him a favorable rating. When the East supporters were questioned about using clips from the

"liberal press" to show support for East, the press agents replied to the effect that even the liberal press does something right (no pun intended) once in a while. Translated, it means the new-right, or far-right, believes that the press is only doing their job if it is supporting their agenda. If it is critical, or covers something that looks unfavorable for the new-right, then it is biased and needs to be changed.

Finally, in a speech to a group of conservatives recently, Helms went so far as to challenge the present laws governing the freedom of the press and the libel laws. Helms called for the changing of the libel laws to make it easier for public figures to sue for libel and to win. If that's not the pot calling the kettle black, what is? Helms, the

The grapevine has it that one of Helms' little regurgitation groups is running several people for the Publications Authority on campus; the reason being obvious: they haven't the guts to put in the time at Technician and work their way to the top as the present editors have.

master of distortions, half-truths and misrepresentations in his campaigns, calling for a change in the libel laws? In every election, Helms has run almost exclusively on tearing down his opponent and on discrediting him — by any means necessary. Helms rarely campaigned on specifics of his record or on any part of his record, rather stating generalities and philosophies while picking on specific incidents of his opponents.

The bottom line is that few, if any, of the people in control of any form of media — be

it newspaper or electronic media — are there because of a desire to promote a particular political viewpoint. They are in the business for the same reasons that any person is in any job. They made the decision to go into journalism because that's what they wanted to do. With few exceptions (mostly columnists), people go into journalism because that is the job they desired to do. Those wishing to change the media should encourage students and other young people to go into journalism as a career.

Helms' and FIM's move goes against the very ideals they claim to support. The newspaper or electronic media is no different a business. A person with the desire and abilities can get to the top. Political preference has little to do with it. It's just like the American dream of any person being able to grow up and be president. Any person can grow up and be a journalist. There's no qualification for being a liberal. That's absurd.

Helms' actions reek of dictatorship. He would take control of a network and force his viewpoints on it. This business of "fairness" is baloney. Fairness, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder. If a politician can exert his influence and draw his political forces together to seize control of a formerly free business, then that is just the opposite of what Helms preaches. He is exerting more governmental influence into the private sector. Not less.

This whole issue differs little from the actions of Helms' student supporters. The grapevine has it that one of Helms' little regurgitation groups on campus is running several people for the Publications Authority on campus, the reason being obvious: they haven't the guts to put the time in at Technician and work their way to the top as the present editors have. They would rather take the easy road and spend little time and much money, calling themselves open-minded, and then try to exert control over the publications. Typical.

Technician, just like any other form of the media, does not discriminate based on political beliefs, only on desire and willingness to work hard. It is obvious that none of the vocal "conservative" groups on campus (reactionary, actually) have either.



Special Forum

Candidate withdraws from election

To my fellow students:

After a weekend of careful consideration and reflection, I have made a very difficult decision. I have come to the conclusion that it would be to the best interest of the student body that I withdraw my name from the candidacy for student body president.

I honestly enjoy serving others. In fact, I have chosen medicine as my career goal because I see this field as one which is abundant with opportunities for service. In light of this interest, I am afraid that with the rigorous demands of medical school application procedures, activities in my church and in other areas of campus life, and with my own academic load, I would not be able to

fulfill the duties of the office of student body president in a manner which the students deserve.

I regret that I have taken so long in coming to this realization, but it is not a decision that should be made in haste. I would like to thank the many students who expressed an interest in my candidacy. In addition, I appreciate the support of the student body in the past as they elected me for the Student Senate for two years and as the 1983 Miss NCSU. Please be assured that I will wholeheartedly support whomever our student body elects for this important office.

Sincerely,

Catherine Gordon

University plans land development

JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

Friday's announcement of a development plan for the Dix property shows a dedication and commitment of the university to the future of this institution. Much can be accomplished if the basic ideas for the plan are allowed to flower and bear fruit.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has proposed that the land be used for new campus buildings, student housing, recreational facilities, research facilities and a technology park.

How I wish I could be here in 20 or 30 years when development will have been firmly introduced!

The idea of placing living quarters and classrooms in such a close proximity with Lake Raleigh is simply fantastic. Imagine how pleasant it will be for future members of our campus community to wake up and look out over Lake Raleigh on a beautiful spring morning. The thought of looking out a classroom window and seeing natural surroundings instead of red brick is a novel idea to many of the students here. But now it is a realistic probability.

Also, the new living quarters and classrooms will be easily accessible to the old central campus. University planners show that building these facilities close to the Avert Ferry Road and Mission Valley shopping center area will aid accessibility by students.

Another great idea by the university is to

reserve 180 acres of the property for conservation and recreational use. That's a lot of land. Consider the possibilities. Lake Raleigh will be accessible for recreational use. I'll donate the first pair of water skis!

The construction of a "research campus" and technology park will greatly aid in the growth of the university. Speculation by Poulton that State will have over 50,000 students in 100 years sounds very realistic.

State could be the university of the entire Southeast if all goes according to plan.

The only fly in the ointment is Agriculture Department Commissioner James Graham's plan to construct a new food processing and wholesale distribution center on the 300-acre tract the Council of State allocated to his department in February.

The Agriculture Department's track shares a long common border with State's property. Will we be able to tolerate a center such as Graham has proposed? Probably not.

Raleigh mayor Avery Upchurch is correct when he says that the proposed center "doesn't blend in."

Although Graham has said that the center will not do heavy processing, such as slaughtering animals, problems will still exist.

Food processing invariably entails disposal of spoilage. The thought of dumpsters filled with rotten food so close to the new campus is unsettling. The odor and rodents attracted by the spoilage could pose serious problems for the center's neighbors. All the trucks and forklifts necessary for the center will disrupt the peacefulness of the campus.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks is also correct to put the question in "better or best" use terms. Clearly, a food center is better use than corn fields and woods which are there now. But is it the "best" use?

Furthermore, where else can State's campus grow? New food centers are not restricted by this relevant question.

The agriculture commissioner should reconsider his proposal for building the food processing and distribution center. State should be given all fair consideration it is due in regards to the negative effects a center such as the one Graham is proposing will do.

It's not a matter of being antagonistic but of fairness and reasonableness. Such fantastic possibilities are on State's horizon. Why should they be spoiled by the stubborn determination by the Agriculture Department's part when a food center could be built elsewhere?

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1959

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Technician (ISSN 486-656) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year. Except during the summer months, it is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 2120-2121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address is Box 2605, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-2605. Subscription cost \$20 per year. Printed by Helms Printing Co., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 2605, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-2605.

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T.K. Tripps at Ridgewood shopping center is now hiring full-time and part-time help. Apply in person M-F 8-10am or 2-5pm. Benefits available - starting wages above min. wage for non-tipped employees. Do it for the fun of it.

Tarheel Swim Association needs lifeguards, swim coaches, and managers for summer work, send resume to: P.O. Box 30612 Raleigh, NC 27622.

18 to 30 year-old white males with Respiratory colds and flu are needed for a paid research study at the US Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health - no asthma or any other health - nonsmokers only. Please

call Dr. Chapman or Dr. Voter at 541-5026 or Dr. Ives at 541-5042 (days), or call Dr. Chapman at 942-3912 (nights). Please call as soon as possible after you come down with a cold or the flu.

7.27 per hr. to start now, lead to possible full-time summer. Will train 832-7423 calls taken 10:30-11 morning.

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For Sale: 3 year membership to Powerhouse Fitness Center, located in Raleigh. Worth \$1150. Selling for \$800 or best offer. Call 839-8867 ask for Tony.

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2 10 speed bikes for sale: 1) Schwinn; new tires, break shoes, cables, \$30; 2) Panasonic; generator w/headlight and taillight, rack, straps, pump, 6-foot cable with lock, excellent condition, \$75. Call 5pm-11pm 834-7343.

Cooperative Education Informational Meeting will be held March 26, 1985, at 4:00pm in room 209 Cox Hall. All students in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences are invited to attend. We are especially interested in students who are able to accept jobs outside of Raleigh.

Garv Rand in concert Tuesday, March 19, 7:30pm, Ballroom of the Student Center, sponsored by Baptist Student Union. Folk and rock, based on biblical

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Wanted ride to Wilmington or Burgree, NC April 6-8 or 5-8 787-5681 after 5:00.

Roommates Wanted

Needed: female roommate for the summer to share fully furnished condo. Pool, AC, free shuttle, 7/10 of a mile from campus. Rent 150 per month plus utilities. Call 839-0398.

Accupressure - Christopher and Carol Moore. Alexander Besement, Wednesday, March 27, at 7 pm.

Artistic hands are needed to design a cover for the new Volunteer services handbook. Contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193 for more information.

Attention Civil Engineering COOP Students-USA Forest Service will be on campus to interview students interested in a COOP placement for summer '85. All civil engineering students who have an interest or who have expressed an interest in interviewing with them should stop by 115 Page Hall and sign up for an interview. Interview date is March 26th, 1985.

Biochemistry Club Meeting tonight, March 18th at 7:00pm in 128A Polk Dr. Armstrong will speak about Biotechnology. Refreshments will be served. Trip to B.W. will be discussed.

Career Planning Workshop for Econ, Bus and Acct majors. Three sessions available, call 737-2396 for dates or come by 202 Patterson. Limit 15 students.

Lost and Found: Front tire of 10 speed bike. Owner call after 6 pm at 839-9359 will return if properly identified.

Make someone's dreams come true. Be a volunteer! Volunteer services is now open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm and on Thursdays from 9am to 5pm. Contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193 for more information.

NCSU Apple Computer Users Group Meeting, Wednesday, March 20, 3:30pm, Room 330 Dabney Hall. Subject: Micro to Micro Communications. Everyone welcome. Call 787-3194 or 737-2945 for info.

Need help in establishing your direction in life? Last CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP of semester scheduled for March 26, 28, April 2, 4, 9, 35 10:25 am.

themes of compassion for the poor, peace and justice \$1.00 admission at the door. 834-1875 for more information.

Humor strategies in Stress Management Wayne Martin, Owen Underground, Monday, April 1, at 7:00pm.

Height Meditation John Orr, Metcalf Study Lounge, Wednesday, April 3, 7:30pm.

Institute of Industrial Engineers Meet on Wednesday, March 20, 12:15-1:00. A Park Shops Lunch will be served!

Lost and Found: If you have lost an item on campus, please check the lost and found desk at the Student Center Information Desk. All unclaimed items will be auctioned on April 3.

Lost and Found: Front tire of 10 speed bike. Owner call after 6 pm at 839-9359 will return if properly identified.

Make someone's dreams come true. Be a volunteer! Volunteer services is now open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm and on Thursdays from 9am to 5pm. Contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193 for more information.

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Need help in establishing your direction in life? Last CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP of semester scheduled for March 26, 28, April 2, 4, 9, 35 10:25 am.

Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, Placement Center, extension 2396.

Dating Club meeting every Wed. at 7:00pm in rm. 233 of Larmichael gym. This week we will be planning a weekend canoe camping trip. Bring your ideas for other trips! Everyone welcome.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is having a semi-formal dance on Friday, Mar. 30, 1985, from 8pm-1am in North Hall with food and drink. Tickets \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door.

RAPE AWARENESS WEEK: NCSU Student Center Plaza, March 21 from 11am to 2pm & March 22nd 11am to 7pm on the Brickyard. Exhibits, Prizes, Self Defense demonstrations, free pizza samples, representatives from many on

and off campus organizations. On March 22 at 7:30pm in room 200 Poe Hall, Jan Rogers from Raleigh's INTERACT will discuss the following topic: "RAPE OR RACISM, WILL THE REAL ENEMY PLEASE STAND UP?"

SELF-ASSESSMENT of your own abilities, interests, and values and CAREER EXPLORATION of possible careers can help you decide your major and/or future occupation. Sign up for a four part CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP starting March 26. Call 737-2396, Placement Center for more information.

Self-hypnosis: Improving your concentration - Dr. Mike Bachman Bowen, Study Lounge, Monday, March 25, at 7pm.

TAPPI Meeting Thurs, Mar 21, at 8:15pm.

Vegetarianism-Dr. Sukhraj Dhillon Carroll Lounge, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30pm.

Yoga - Madelyn Teetsell Alexander Basement, Thursday, March 21, at 8:15pm.

Yoga - Madelyn Teetsell Bowen, Study Lounge, Tuesday, March 26, 6:30 pm.

ECKANKAR, Ancient Science of Soul Travel, presents a lecture, Wed., Mar 20, 7:30 pm, Link G 111.



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Bitmore rm. 3104 at 7:00pm. Mr. R.J. Smith from Hercules will be speaking on wet and additives.

The Association of Afro-American Graduate Students will hold its monthly meeting (today) Monday, Feb. 18, in rm 3533 Gardner Hall. Plans for the annual awards banquet will be discussed. All black graduate students are encouraged to attend.

The Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America will stage a noon vigil March 20, at the Century Post Office, Fayetteville Street Mall, featuring drama and NCSU Episcopal Chaplain Bill Brettman.

Vegetarianism-Dr. Sukhraj Dhillon Carroll Lounge, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30pm.

Yoga - Madelyn Teetsell Alexander Basement, Thursday, March 21, at 8:15pm.

Yoga - Madelyn Teetsell Bowen, Study Lounge, Tuesday, March 26, 6:30 pm.

ECKANKAR, Ancient Science of Soul Travel, presents a lecture, Wed., Mar 20, 7:30 pm, Link G 111.

DRIVERS NEEDED

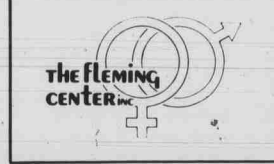
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What is your I.Q. on this R.Q. (rape quiz)
(answers to quiz at the bottom)

- Guns or knives are usually involved in rapes.
- The place rape usually happens is:
- Most people are raped by:
- Women often accuse innocent men of rape.

RAPE AWARENESS WEEK
WED. MARCH 20th 11pm-2pm Student Center Plaza
THURSDAY MARCH 21st 11pm-2pm BRICKYARD

Self defense demonstrations, Free Domino Pizza Samples, Information on Escort Service, Counseling Services, Rape Victim Shield Law and Victim's Assistance.
7:30 p.m. Room 200, Poe Hall, Thurs. March 21, a facilitated discussion on the topic "RAPE or RACISM: WILL THE REAL ENEMY PLEASE STAND UP?"

Panelists:
JANET M. ROGERS, M.A. Rape Crisis Intervention Program Director, INTERACT.
ALLAN D. COOPER, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Political Science, St. Augustine College.
EVELYN M. REIMAN, M.Ed. Director of Student Development, NCSU.
CURTIS HAMILTON, Student and President of Society of Afro-American Culture.
Moderator MOLLY H. GLANDER, Ed.D. Counselor and Chair of the Rape Prevention Committee

ANSWERS
(1) FALSE. Rapists are more likely to use tricks, threats or physical force than weapons. (2) A. More than one-half of all rapes occur in the home. The next most common place is in a car. (3) A. Most rapists are known to the victim as friend, neighbor, relative or a casual acquaintance. (4) FALSE. Statistics show there are no more false reports of rape than there are for any other crime. Most rape victims do not even report the rape.

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Sports

Outdoor season begins

Wolfpack runners turn in NCAA-qualifying times

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

For those looking for fast times at the Wolfpack Invitational track meet Saturday, the wait was not long.

In the first event of the day, State's Connie Jo Robinson sprinted away from the field on the first lap of the women's 5,000-meter race and never looked back. Her sizzling

time of 16:23 easily qualified her for the national championships.

In the men's 5,000-meter race, the Pack's Pat Piper also turned in an impressive performance as he cruised to a 17-second victory with a superb 14:19.4.

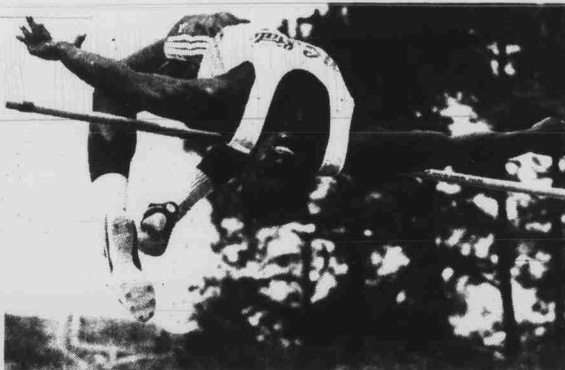
Not to be outdone by the early success of the distance runners, Gus Young, Alston Glenn, Danny Peebles and Harvey McSwain turned in an NCAA-qualifying time of 35.90 in the 4x100-meter relay.

The trio of Glenn, Peebles and McSwain also dominated the individual sprint events. Glenn won the 100-meter dash (10.60),

and McSwain sprinted to victory in the 200-meter dash (21.1). Peebles finished second in both events.

Other men's winners for the Wolfpack were Terry Thomas in the discus (163.5) and Donnel Walton in the triple jump (47.3).

For the women, Lynne Strauss made a successful comeback to outdoor track when she won the 1,500-meter run. Strauss, who did not run last year due to injury, completed the course in 4:33.61. Other winners for the Wolfpack were Natalie Lew in the 110-meter hurdles (14.62) and Jennifer Dunklin in the 400-meter run (56.9).



Kevin Elliot sails over the 7-0 mark for second place in the high jump.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

Veteran Wildcats tumble Wolfpack women gymnasts

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Kentucky used a veteran lineup to swipe all four events and the top two individual all-around positions Saturday night in a 173.05-138.30 dual-meet win over the women gymnasts.

State freshman Becky Mohap led a lineup composed entirely of first-year performers with a third-place finish in the all-around competition.

Mohap earned a first-place tie on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.85 and added third place finishes on the

balance beam (8.7) and floor exercise (8.4) en route to her third best score of 34.25.

Teammate Kim Pixton finished fifth overall with a total of 31.60. Her best mark of 8.2 came on the uneven parallel bars, which earned her a fifth place finish in that event.

Penny Treadaway rounded out the Wolfpack scorers in the individual battle with a sixth-best score of 28.15. Suzi Grandbois, who has been hampered by an early season Achilles heel injury, competed in three events and contributed three scores exceeding 8.0.

Technician jams Student Affairs, 47-30

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Baseball team falters in ACC openers

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

State's baseball team dropped its first two ACC contests this weekend, falling to Virginia Sunday, 22-6, and Maryland Saturday, 10-9.

The Pack, now 12-10 overall, returns to more friendly Doak Field Wednesday to begin a nine-game homestand with a doubleheader against Vermont.

tesville, Va., the Cavaliers made head coach Dennis Womack's 100th career win a memorable one by pounding six Wolfpack pitchers for 17 hits and 22 runs.

State committed five errors to give the Cavaliers a little unneeded assistance.

Virginia exploded for eight runs in the second and seven in the fifth to bury the Pack in the early innings.

State's 10 hits, including home runs by Alex Wallace and Doug Strange,

mustered six runs, three of those being ninth-inning gimmes.

State starter and loser Mike Schopp (3-2) lasted only until the second inning before being knocked out of the box. He was followed by a slew of arms, none of which could stop the Cavalier scoring rampage.

Bob Malloy (2-2) lasted seven frames before being relieved by Steve Rudd.

In Saturday's slugfest at College Park, Md., State built an early seven-run lead, but a late-inning surge allowed the Terps to bounce back for the 10-9 decision.

State jumped ahead with three runs in the top of the first, added four more in the third and two in the sixth behind the hitting of sophomore Wallace, who banged out three home

runs for five RBI.

In all, the Pack hammered out 19 hits, while Maryland had 10.

But three Wolfpack pitchers could not contain the Maryland sticks in the waning innings, as the Terps tied the game with three seventh-inning runs and scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Reserve infielder and part-time pitcher Joe Maciejewski replaced starter Hugh Brinson in the seventh, after Brinson had given up a run in the fourth and five in the fifth. State's David Hall took over in the eighth, but Maciejewski (0-1) was charged with the loss.

Charles Weiskopf, who relieved starter R.J. Bittle in the third, upped his record to 1-1.

Virginia 22, State 6
State 000 107 000 6 10 5

Virginia 180 379 00s 27-17 3
Schopp, Wagner (7), Maciejewski (4), Grossman (5), Simon (6), Price (1) and Billemyer, Malloy, Rudd (1) and Maynard.
Fiquia (8), Evans (9)
WP: Malloy (2-2) 1P: Schopp (3-2)
Leading hitters: State Clement 27 (7), Fava 25 (7), Virginia Hall 34 (6) RBBI, Kowalski 15, Saved 77 (7) RBBI
Records: Virginia 1/3 overall, 2/0 in ACC, State 12/10, 8/7

Maryland 10, State 9
State 304 007 000 9 19 1
Maryland 000 150 31x 10 10 0
Brinson, Maciejewski (1), Hall (8) and McNamara, Bittle, Weiskopf (3) and Lard WP: Weiskopf (1-1) 1P: Maciejewski (0-1)
Leading hitters: State Wallace 45 (4) HR, 5 RBBI, Marcak 35 RBBI, Strange 35, Withers 35, Maryland Schager 35 (4) RBBI, Pauley 74 (4) RBBI, Stark 24
Records: Maryland 5/5, 1/0

Men linksters tie for 4th in S.C.

From Staff Reports

The men's golf team finished in a tie for fourth in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament Saturday in Columbia, S.C. State totaled 902 points.

22-strokes behind North Carolina's winning score of 879, to tie host South Carolina and Duke in the three-day event.

Senior Jeffrey Lankford fired a 221, five strokes off individual medalist Greg

Parker (216) of the Tar Heels.

Other Pack participants were Art Roberson (225), Gus Ulrich (228), Bill Swartz (232) and Joe Gay (236).

Turner bows in NCAAs

From Staff Reports

State's Scott Turner advanced to Friday's quarterfinals in the NCAA wrestling championships before losing his third-round match because of an injury default.

Turner, wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, was the only one of three Wolfpack wrestlers who advanced past Thursday's first two rounds. In Friday's quarterfinals, Turner's match with Chris Bevilacqua of Penn State

went into overtime, but the Pack wrestler was injured late in the overtime and was forced to default to Bevilacqua.

Turner had upset the fourth-seed in the tourney, Pat Welch of Cornell, in the second round.

State's Gregg Fatool advanced to the second round of the 167-pound class before bowing, while Mike Lombardo lost his first-round, 190-pound match.

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Weekend boxes

St. Joseph's (63)
Mohr 615 00 2, Brown 310 22 8, Carmichael 1111 00 22, Dunne 13 00 2, Clark 05 00 0, Black 27 00 4, Fonda 713 00 14, Rooney 00 12 1. Totals 3084 34 63.

State (67)
Pouse 36 12 7, Page 415 00 8, Trice 710 610 20, Mulligan 13 00 2, Mayo 33 12 7, Hillman 12 01 2, Treadway 57 22 12, Adams 13 12 3, Daye 34 00 6. Totals 2653 11 19 67.

Half time - State, 35-33. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - St. Joseph's 32 (Mohr 8), State 30 (Trice 8). Assists - St. Joseph's 26 (Black 10), State 18 (Mayo 9). Total fouls - St. Joseph's 20, State 9. Technical fouls - none. A - 1580.

Nevada-Reno (56)
Randall 613 22 14, Sommers 610 13 13, Stephens 01 04 0, Harden 612 00 12, High 612 22 14, Porter 01 12 1, Burvine 01 00 0, Juby 00 00 0, Parillo 15 00 2. Totals 2555 6 13 56.

State (65)
McMillan 35 13 7, Charles 814 61 22, McQueen 23 00 4, Webb 48 34 11, Myers 26 11 5, Bolton 34 00 6, Garmon 21 14 4, Pierre 14 00 2, Jackson 01 00 0. Totals 2556 15 19 65.

Half time - State 38-29. Fouled out - High (N.R.) Rebounds - State 34 (Charles 12), Nevada Reno 27 (Randall 9). Assists - State 13 (Gannon 5), Nevada Reno 6 (Harden 4). Total fouls - Nevada Reno 19, State 16. Technical fouls - none.

Texas-El Paso (73)
Smith 312 46 10, Hamilton 00 00 0, Feil 59 23 12, Goodwin 915 44 22, Lockhart 411 22 10, Gates 24 11 5, Jackson 35 00 6, Allen 23 44 8. Totals 2611 17 20 73.

State (86)
Pierre 24 36 7, Charles 1215 610 30, McQueen 23 00 4, Webb 48 34 11, Myers 26 11 5, Bolton 34 00 6, Garmon 21 14 4, Gannon 01 00 0, Myers 13 00 2, Jackson 00 00 0, Warren 00 00 0. Totals 3041 26 40 86.

Half time - State, 31-28. Fouled out - Goodwin, Lockhart. Rebounds - State 38 (Charles 10), Pierre 9, Texas El Paso 23 (Feil 7). Assists - State 14 (Webb 7), Texas El Paso 9 (Jackson 3).

Men netters record pair of upsets

The up-and-coming men's tennis team gave its program a shot in the arm this weekend with a pair of upsets.

The Wolfpack shocked Hampton Institute, the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II, 6-3 Friday then defeated Old Dominion for the first time in five years Sunday, 7-2. Sandwiched between those two big

wins was a 9-1 decision over East Carolina on Saturday.

Ray Thomas, State's sixth-seeded player, went 3-0 during the weekend action. Against Hampton Institute, State got singles wins from Clint Weathers, Eddie Gonzalez, Wade Jackson and Ray Thomas to lead the upset.

The Wolfpack upped its record to 9-6 with the win. The Pack women, meanwhile, slipped to Purdue 7-2 Saturday. Second-year State coach Crawford said his women's team, which was blistered by North Carolina Thursday 9-0, was "shell-shocked" because of that match and did not play up to its potential against the Boilermakers.

Top-seeded Patty Hamilton was the only singles winner for the

Wolfpack. She also teamed with Anne-Marie Voorheis to win on No. 1 doubles.

The women entertain Texas Christian Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lee Courts, while the men host North Carolina Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Men

State 6, Hampton Institute 3
Yeps Dumba III d. Michael Gilbert 6-2, 6-3; Clint Weathers (SI) d. Greg Williams 6-4, 6-4; Eddie Gonzalez (SI) d. Datus Murray 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Howell Lightfoot (HI) d. Brian Mavor 6-4, 6-2; Wade Jackson (SI) d. Laxus Pappas 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Ray Thomas (SI) d. Pedro Alpie 6-4, 6-4.

Dombi Williams (HI) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-3, 6-4; Weathers Scott Stanford (SI) d. Murray Lightfoot 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Mavor Thomas (SI) d. Pappas Alpie 7-6, 6-0.
Records: Hampton Institute 12-4.

State 8, East Carolina 1
Michael Gilbert (SI) d. Galen Treble 6-1,

6-4; Clint Weathers (SI) d. Greg Loyd 6-2, 6-2; Greg Willis (EC) d. Eddie Gonzalez 6-1, 6-1; Scott Stanford (SI) d. Dan Lakemont 6-0, 6-1; Brian Mavor (SI) d. Datus Begly 7-6, 6-1; Ray Thomas (SI) d. David Turner 6-1, 6-1.

Gilbert Weathers (SI) d. Treble Willis 6-4, 6-2; Mavor Richard Bryant (SI) d. Bopdy-Pat Campanero 6-3, 6-3; Thomas Wayne Johnson (SI) d. Turner John Anthony 6-3, 6-0.

Nakamura 7-5, 6-2; Weathers Stanford (SI) d. Sasley Schenck 6-4, 6-3; Mavor Thomas (SI) d. Cummings-Peck 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Records: State 8-0, Old Dominion 8-4.

Women

State 7, Old Dominion 2
Eddie Gonzalez (SI) d. Garry Cuppermull 6-2, 7-6; Sochi Nakamura (OD) d. Clint Weathers 6-2, 7-5; Michael Gilbert (SI) d. Darryl Cummings 6-0, 6-3; Barry Ruback (OD) d. Scott Stanford 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; Brian Mavor (SI) d. Shannon Sasley 6-1, 6-1; Ray Thomas (SI) d. Drake Schenck 6-1, 7-6; Gonzalez-Gilbert (SI) d. Cuppermull-

Purdue 7, State 2
Patty Hamilton (SI) d. Molly McGrath 6-3, 6-2; Krista Schenk (PI) d. Gretchen Elder 7-5, 6-3; Jennifer Allen (PI) d. Anne-Marie Voorheis 6-0, 7-5; Julie Chambers (PI) d. Meg Fleming 6-2, 7-6; Kelly Weiner (PI) d. Kerri Kolehna 6-2, 7-6; Deb Prochaska (PI) d. Kristy Weathers 6-1, 6-2.

Hamilton Voorheis (SI) d. McGrath Schenk 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Chambers-Allen (PI) d. Fleming-Kolehna 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Weiner Prochaska (PI) d. Kim Sullivan-Stacie Holt 6-1, 6-0.
Records: Purdue 3-5, State 6-4.

Star netter commits

Katie Fleming of St. Petersburg, Fla., has signed a letter of intent to play for State's tennis team.

Fleming is unbeaten in high school play in the past four years, and her team is the defending state champion. She has been ranked in

the top 10 among Florida juniors the past six years and ranked No. 2 in doubles in the state the past two years. She is ranked No. 55 in singles and No. 10 in doubles in the country.

Her sister, Meg, is playing for the Wolfpack as a freshman.

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