

Snow in Syracuse. Good reason to start a fire. The Pack should be able to do that and burn up those 'gators.' Round these parts skies will be clear with temps reaching 50 today and 60 tomorrow.



Spring is here at last — or is it?

A robin perched in a tree is usually a sure sign that spring has arrived but icicles hanging off a window ledge show that winter may be sticking around for a while.

Staff photos by Mark Rush

Valvano rented Reynolds for \$75

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano rented Reynolds Coliseum last November to do a commercial for a Durham automobile dealership for only \$75, more than \$1,000 less than it usually costs for university-related groups to rent Reynolds.

The *Raleigh Times* reported Wednesday that Valvano's company, JTV Enterprises of Cary, rented Reynolds for an hour on Nov. 18 to film a commercial for South Square Hyundai.

Valvano refused to comment on the matter at a Tuesday press conference. "That story is beneath my dignity for even a response," he said. "I operate at a much higher level than that."

The NCAA-bound coach also refused to comment on the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) probe that is looking into a possible conflict of interests in the management practices of Reynolds business manager Richard Farrell.

Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said most persons or groups connected to the university can rent the coliseum for about \$1,800, but that figure, much less than commercial rental rates, can be higher or lower depending on the circumstances. For example, Hawkins said it cost \$1,200 to rent Reynolds for the honors convocation last fall because a concert held the previous evening picked up part of the expenses for setting up seats and the stage.

On the other hand, the coliseum rented for \$4,965 at last year's commencement ceremonies, according to Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. This fee included the set-up for stage, seats, and sound.

Aaron McCrae, vice president for South Square Hyundai, said he deals directly with the endorser when he does commercials. He refused to say if he normally paid the endorser a flat fee or rented the filming site through his dealership. He also declined to comment on any benefit Valvano made in the transaction.

Frederick Smetana, a member of the Athletics Council, said it was "debatable" as to whose jurisdiction the coliseum is under. "That's the big question these days," he added.

A coliseum advisory committee of the Athletics Council used to overlook the building, but Smetana said it was only charged with making recommenda-

tions. "It's faded out in the last five years," he said.

Smetana said he thought the university would request closer oversight of coliseum activities as a result of an internal NCSU audit into Reynolds operations during the past several years. "The auditors' recommendations will help them decide which way to go," he said.

"We want to get every nook and cranny of that program looked at," Chancellor Bruce Poulton told student leaders during Thursday's Liaison Committee meeting. He estimated that NCSU will be "wrapping up" the audit in several weeks.

Poulton also urged students not to jump to conclusions about the Reynolds case. "In Anglo-Saxon law, you are presumed innocent until proven guilty," he said.

James Hackney III, chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees, said in a telephone interview that there has been a "long time informal policy" permitting any employee of the university to consult with outside companies, as long as it was for no longer than one day a week. Employees are not to engage in conflict of interests or take any job that would negatively affect their position with the university, Hackney added.

"We believe it's good for employees to have outside activities," Hackney said. "As to the general policy on allowing employees in outside activities, it goes on every day and will continue to go on."

For example, Hackney said, a mechanical engineering professor would never be questioned for using university facilities for outside work. "As long as it remains fair and ethical, I fail to see why the same policy doesn't apply to all," he added.

Hackney said he saw the only real conflict as a question of proper or improper rental rate of the coliseum.

"To my knowledge (of) specifically Coach Valvano and his outside activities, he has not overstepped informal policy," Hackney said. "In the mind of the average person, athletics personalities seem to be different from other university employees. In the mind of the trustees, the same policy applies to all."

"As to the matter of rent, (we) don't know if (Valvano's actions were) proper or improper," he added.

Several other university officials refused to comment on the issue.

University Council Deeky French said the university will issue no official comment until the SBI has finished its investigation.

Freshmen charged with 11 counts of breaking and entering

Two N.C. State freshmen, charged last month with one count each of breaking and entering, discovered earlier this week they have more trouble than previously thought.

Brent Bowen, 20, and Harry Ingham, 19, were arrested Monday and charged with 11 subsequent counts of felonious breaking and entering a vehicle. The new charges stem from an investigation of a series of early morning break-ins at the NCSU Fraternity Court on Feb. 12.

That morning about 20 larceny cases involving cars parked in several Fraternity

Court parking lots were reported, with a total of \$3,808 in property reported stolen and damage to other property estimated at over \$1,600, said Capt. Laura Reynolds, coordinator of investigations for Public Safety.

Most of the property stolen was in dash stereos, scanners and tool kits, Reynolds said.

Two students called Public Safety after seeing Bowen and Ingham enter several cars. Public Safety officers arrived at Fraternity Court to find the two in the parking lot. Bowen and Ingham were

immediately arrested and charged then with one count each of breaking and entering a vehicle.

After three weeks of investigation and interviews, Reynolds added 11 more counts against each of the two students.

According to warrants filed in the Wake County magistrate's office, Ingham was arrested and charged with the additional counts on Sunday and Bowen was arrested and charged on Monday.

The pair were released from Wake County Jail on an \$1,100 bond each. Bowen, a freshman business major from

Pemberton, N.J. now living at 243 College Inn, is a former member of the NCSU wrestling team. He left the team one week prior to the February break-ins, said Wolfpack wrestling coach Bob Guzzo.

Ingham, a freshman in forestry, is a native of Rochester, N.Y., currently living at 712-A Lee Dormitory.

Larceny is a unusual problem in the Fraternity Court parking lots, except in poorly lighted areas, said Andrew Smith, Fraternity Court Manager for NCSU Student Development.

"Public Safety does a pretty good job of

policing that area," Smith said. "And even though there is not a formal community watch program over there, the fraternities watch out for each other."

If found guilty of all charges, Bowen and Ingham face not only action from Wake County Superior Court but also the NCSU Student Judicial Board.

Attorney General John Nunnally said the case is significant enough for the board to consider suspending the students. There have been no suspensions this year. Nunnally said in a telephone interview.

- TIM PEELER

University prepares for celebration

by Chandana Ganguli
Senior Staff Writer

While N.C. State students are gearing up to watch the NCAA tournament first round game between State and Florida this afternoon, law enforcement of officials will be preparing for a post-game victory celebration on Hillsborough Street.

"We are anticipating a celebration," said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety. There will be 28 officers on duty Friday evening instead of the usual five.

Liles said the Friends of the College production on Friday night will also require Public Safety officers to direct traffic. "The two events together have really got us strapped," he added.

Liles said he didn't expect the crowd to be any rowdier than usual. "Traditionally, non-students cause most of the problems," he said.

The Raleigh police department is not making any special provisions for the game. "We have a contingency plan to follow in case of a win," said Captain Stan Carroll. "Our first concern is safety, and we also want to prevent any property damage," he said.

Carroll added, "We'll bring in however many men we need to control the crowd — it all depends on the size. If there are more than a couple of thousand people, we'll have 50-60 officers present."

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Once again, it's tournament time

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

When the ACC tournament champion Wolfpack faces Florida this afternoon in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse, it'll be just another tournament game for the Wolfpack — the kind they love the best.

Forget Norm Sloan, Wolfpack players and coaches said. And indeed, many had. "Pssst, he's the saving grace that brought the other National championship to Raleigh. You know, back in 1974."

Forget all the hype. The story is in the game. Not the players. Not the coaches.

"It's not Norm Sloan playing Jim Valvano," said Valvano, whose team is 20-14. "It's tough enough to win without having to read about how they want to win one for their coach."

Forget what happened during

the regular season. That shouldn't be too hard for State, a mediocre 17-14 before the ACC tournament championship.

It's a different team now. "Yeah, we're having fun now," said rising star Vinny Del Negro, winner of the Everett Case Award as the ACC tournament MVP. "Practice is a lot more fun after you win."

Ah — it's tournament time. For Valvano, the sweet smell of victory in the tournament is far better than any old blooming spring trees. It's a time to spray away the stench of a smelly past.

"The regular season doesn't mean much with all the accolades and honors coming from the tournaments," Valvano said. "That's what's important to me. The season is so long. But in the tournament, it's simple: you win; you play again. We're not trying to

get on a roll for anything, we're trying to win this game."

And whenever Valvano goes spouting his post-season philosophy and his team starts winning, only one thing comes to mind: 1983.

"I don't think we're as good as '83," Valvano said. "We had such balance then. What we have right now could end Friday. These are a bunch of kids who are completely excited and happy."

Florida, on the other hand, is just the opposite, coming into the game on a three-game losing streak. And, rumor has it, they are possibly coming without leading scorer Vernon Maxwell, who averages 21.3 points a game for the 21-10 Gators.

Maxwell, a 6-4 senior guard, injured his knee Tuesday and is questionable for today's game, team officials said.

"There is no way Vernon will be

100 percent," Sloan said. "But if he can play, he will play. He just won't be at full speed, but he will play."

Maxwell and potent junior backcourt mate Andrew Moten make up what some have called the best guard tandem in the nation.

"These two guys are athletes," Valvano said. "They may be the most athletic pair of guards we've ever played. Carolina's guards are good, but as far as athletic ability, Florida's guys are hard to beat."

So what will Valvano do to stop them? The same way he beat North Carolina in the finals of the ACC championship.

"We have to control tempo," Valvano said. "We'd like to keep the game in the 60s or 50s."

But, if Maxwell doesn't play, it may not really matter much. The Gators, a 5-1 favorite before the

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Alumni Association plans to build gateway to NCSU

Trees will be planted to line sculpture

Wolfpack red might be looking a little pink thanks to 250 pink and white flowering crabapple trees that will be part of a \$450,000 gift from the N.C. State Alumni Association.

Alumni Association officials announced Wednesday that the group will fund the construction of the NCSU Alumni Centennial Gateway, a sculptural wall to be built at the intersection of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street.

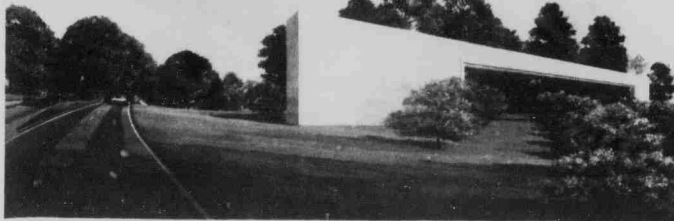
"We did not want a gift that would compete with the memorial bell tower," Joseph Powell, chairman of the association's centennial gift committee, said at the Wednesday meeting of the NCSU

Wake County Alumni Club. "We wanted something to compliment it."

The wall would be 128 feet long on the McKinnon Center side of Western Boulevard, and would stretch across an 84-foot clear span. The wall would be 44 feet long on the north side of Western Boulevard. Construction of the project would begin after a three-year fund-raising campaign to finance the structure.

Powell said alumni chose the NCSU Alumni Centennial Gateway as the gift because they wanted

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Drawing by David Tucker, Archtech Inc.

Artist's rendering of the southern portion of the Centennial Gateway: the gateway will consist of a two-part metal sculpture and an orchard of 250 flowering crabapple trees.

Board agrees to use land for trees

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something to convey the "sense of feeling you are entering N.C. State University."

"The grove of trees shows our agricultural roots; the metal, made of stainless steel or aluminum, will depict the high technological age we're in," he said.

The Board of Trustees has agreed to give the university property to the alumni association for the centennial project, Powell said.

Larry Zuechino, an NCSU alum and designer of the gateway, said there were four main objectives in creating the architectural structure. "It had to have a role in helping the visual environment, and create a strong

entry or gateway," Zuechino said.

The gateway also had to have a strong, positive image, Zuechino added, that would generate interest among the alumni who will be financing the structure.

Zuechino said the trees, with their pink and white flowers, would require a low amount of maintenance and grow from 12 to 14 feet in height. The metal structure would come above that, he said.

The designer described the project as a "modern example of a traditional gateway concept."

Powell said a small brick sign bearing the university's name would be placed at the beginning of the site in keeping with the common element of NCSU's "brick motif."

Celebration planned

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Fraternity Court Manager Andrew Smith said student government and the Post-Game Victory Celebration Task Force had made plans for a party on Harris field, which would include a bonfire and a DJ. If there is a Wolfpack victory, Liles encouraged students to go there and celebrate.

"We want students to have a good time and a safe time. We will not tolerate the throwing of objects, because people get hurt that way. If we see people throwing things, we will take action," he said.

If students do go to Hillsborough Street, they should stay at least 3-4 feet behind the curb, Carroll cautioned. "With all the pushing and shoving that goes on, someone might get injured out in the path of an oncoming car."



MMMM Good! Stanley Dixon sells Girl Scout Cookies to students outside the Free Expression Tunnel.

Staff photo by Michael Propst

Senate opposes grading system

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to oppose any possible implementation of the plus-minus grading system that the university is currently considering.

Senators also passed a motion by acclamation that called for the following modifications in residence

hall policies: each resident should have a key to fit any door in his/her dorm; students should be allowed to visit dorms by signing in, but they would not need an escort; all halls should be kept open during fall, spring, and Thanksgiving breaks; and each dorm should be allowed to decide for itself policies governing overnight visitation with members of the opposite sex.

In other business, the Senate:

- Allocated \$250 to the NCSU Animal Science Club for its 49th annual Livestock Day on April 3

and the Awards Banquet on April 4. The Senate passed the bill after amending it from the original sum of \$400 and then amending the amendment to \$250. Senators finally voted to vote on the amendment to the amendment to the bill.

- Allocated \$535 to the Skydiving Club
- Allocated \$1,080 to the AICHE chapter for a trip to the Southern Regional Convention
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Modern world love is examined in films

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

To love in a modern world... Both films being shown in Stewart Theatre tonight deal with love, choices and relationships in these nefarious times, best exemplified by *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*, showing at 7 p.m.

Changes relates the stories of three different women, all of whom live in New York City, giving them enough to worry about to start with.

They all find their lives changing rapidly, if not at the last minute, then at least very late in the game, and they try to restore some meaning and coherence to their existence.

The first of the three women,

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Virginia (Ellen Barkin), is deserted by her husband within minutes of the story's beginning, leaving her to care for the children by herself. To complicate things, an old high school boyfriend begins hanging around, still as puppy-dog romantic as ever.

Faith (Lynn Milgrim) has problems, too. A single parent for some time, she finds herself having to shut out her well-intentioned but demanding parents if she wishes to raise her child the way she wants.

And finally Alexandra (Maria

Tucci) finds love — yes love — in the form of an aspiring rock star and part-time caddie (Kevin Bacon) who is at least twelve years younger than she.

This is perhaps the most on-target, true to life film to be made in the last several years; these women aren't suffering any great traumas (like getting cancer a la *Terms of Endearment*, for instance), only everyday ones, which make the stories hit home.

Changes is based on the writings of New York author Grace Paley, and directed by three other New York talents, Ellen Hovde, Mirra Banks and Muffie Meyer. The sole male creative input comes from screenwriter John Sayles (whose grasp of subtle character interplay is evident in his own films, notably *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*).

As such, the film has an almost completely feminine viewpoint, a true and lamentable rarity in cinema.

In mild contrast to this is Stewart's other offering tonight, the slightly saccharine *About Last Night...* at 9 and 11.

About Last Night... follows the lives of two sets of friends, Danny and Bernie, and Debbie and Joan. Danny and Debbie meet, fall in love, spend some time together, move in together, fall out of love, and move out.

All right, the movie isn't quite as

simple as that (nothing involving love ever is), and I don't mean to give the impression that this is a bad film (it isn't), but faced with a story that ends with two very likeable people breaking up (which happens, but isn't supposed to in See ROGART'S, page 5

Mr. Spock beams in Monday

By Deanna Rhein
Staff Writer

What popular actor-director has written several books, recorded a few albums, starred in over 30 television movies and series as well as numerous motion pictures, but still has time to appear at N.C. State?

The answer is, of course, Leonard Nimoy, better known as Mr. Spock to millions of science fiction fans.

Nimoy will present a lecture entitled "Confessions of a Star

Trek Lover" at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. on Monday. The lecture, which will be followed by a question and answer session, will be one of many appearances Nimoy will make while on a limited tour celebrating the 20th anniversary of Star Trek.

This stop on the tour is sponsored by the Union Activities Board, and tickets are available at the theater box office at \$5 for NCSU students and \$10 for the general public. UAB Lecture Committee chair Hunter Middleton

said a sellout is expected after Friday's sales.

So what will the topic of the lecture be? The answer is, of course, "Star Trek." "Star Trek" is a television series in which Nimoy starred with William Shatner for three seasons before its cancellation.

Later, due to the series' cult following, "Star Trek" had been revived in motion pictures. *Star Trek IV*, the latest in the saga, is directed by Nimoy.

Nimoy was born on March 26, 1931, in Boston and attended Boston College and Antioch College. He married actress Sandi Zober in 1954 and has two children now grown.

Nimoy, six feet tall and deceptively tall, is quickly recognized on the street. It was this sort of recognition that won him a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, but it has been his versatility and talent as an actor that has won Nimoy many awards and nominations.

Although Nimoy will only be speaking on his "Spock" days, there are many other stories he could tell. He is a remarkable actor with a broad range of roles behind him, including the Count in the film version of Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, "Morris Meyerson" opposite Ingrid Bergman in *A Woman Called Golda* and many characters on the stage.

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Bogart's Mutiny showing Thursday

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 movies), director Ed Zwick started pulling his punches somewhere. Based on an amusing but highly cynical stage play, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* by David Mamet (which purported that friends can be more possessive than lovers), *About Last Night...* becomes watered down to one movie about the modern person's need for close relationships and fear of commitments.

What makes it special, however, are the excellent performances of its main characters: Rob Lowe is surprisingly warm as Danny, belying his callous, wooden performance in *St. Elmo's Fire*. Jim Belushi is suitably goofy as Bernie, and Elizabeth Perkins is his scathingly cynical female counterpart as Joan. Together, they scheme to break up the happy couple. Best of all, perhaps, is Demi

Moore as Debbie. Sensitive, but at the same time emotionally mature and realistic, she's the most sympathetic of the bunch.

Wednesday night brings the return of the long running Southern Circuit series. The first filmmaker in the series is Gary Hill.

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About Last Night... starring (from left to right) Elizabeth Perkins, Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi will be showing at Stewart Theatre tonight.

in Erdahl Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m.

Thursday night in Stewart at 8 is the Bogart classic *The Caine Mutiny*.

Aboard the minesweeper "USS Caine" during WWII, officers Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray begin to believe that something is wrong with their commander, Capt. Queeg (Bogart). Although he was once a hero, long years at sea and too many battles have made Queeg an acute paranoiac, rendering him unfit to command. When, at the

height of a deadly typhoon, he is unable to act, Johnson takes control of the ship, technically an act of mutiny.

While Bogart was a fine actor, his range was often limited, not by his abilities, but by being typecast into square-jawed, tough guy hero roles. Roles like Queeg, uncertain and weak as opposed to tragically flawed, were very rarely given to him. But the courtroom scene where Queeg slowly breaks down, under cross examination, is one of the finest scenes of his career.

Cleveland brings Pictures to NCSU

The Cleveland Orchestra will be playing Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. as part of the Friends of the College series.

The program will feature a suite from the symphonic poem, *Psyche* by Cesar Franck and the tone poem, *Don Juan* by Richard Strauss.

The highlight of the program will be Modeste Mussorgsky's classic work *Pictures at an Exhibition*. The music was originally written as a suite for the solo piano in June 1874, but has been transcribed by various composers over the past century for the orchestra. The version the Cleveland Orchestra will play was written by Vladimir Ashkenazy, conducting the orchestra during both performances.



Vladimir Ashkenazy

NCSU students and one guest will be admitted free upon presentation of a current registration card.

FIREHOSE burns up Brewery crowd

By Joe Corey
 Entertainment Editor

The left side of Mike Watt's face is covered in scabs from gas fumes which exploded in his Volkswagen five days before the start of the second leg of FIREHOSE's North American tour.

"I get dealt some bad blows," Watt, a bass player, said as he stood outside the Brewery Tuesday evening. "But I get some good ones, too."

One of Watt's harshest blows came when his longtime friend and partner in the Minutemen, D. Boon, died in a car accident at the end of 1985.

The Minutemen were becoming a critical success with their peculiar mix of punk and hardcore music with political lyrics and had just opened for R.E.M. when the accident happened.

Upon hearing about Boon's death, Watt and George Hurley (drummer) disbanded the Minutemen and Watt spent most of his time doing nothing but feeling depressed in San Pedro, California.

"I didn't think (Boon) could die. He seemed so indestructible," Watt said.

Watt came out of his funk as he worked on albums with Sonic Youth (*EVOL*) and former Black Flag bassist Kira (*DOS*).

Then Ed FROMOHIO showed up. Ed was living in Columbus, Ohio, and had seen the Minutemen during the R.E.M. tour. After Boon's death he asked a member of Camper Van Beethoven what the Minutemen were up to and was told that they were auditioning new guitarists.

Ed left a message on Watt's answering machine that he was coming out to California and the next day he flew out. After living in California for about three weeks and leaving several unanswered messages on Watt's machine, Ed was invited over for a tryout. Watt and Ed hit it off right away and Hurley became the drummer for the band, christened FIREHOSE after a Bob Dylan lyric.

When the band first began playing, some critics wondered if the new singer/guitarist would be like Boon.

"I really wasn't frightened of comparisons because I bore no resemblance to Boon — I don't look like him and I really don't have a political opinion," Ed said.

The concert at the Brewery Tuesday night buried old ghosts and evoked fresh spirits.

The Brewery is the last place the Minutemen played. The group had just finished opening for R.E.M. at the Civic Center and were attending a birthday party for one of the concert's promoters. The Connells were playing that night at the Brewery and when they finished playing, the Minutemen asked if they could play an impromptu set, to which the Connells agreed. The Minutemen played a cover of The Who's "Substitute" and several other songs. When they climbed off the stage, they had played their farewell concert.

The band worried about the turnout for the show Tuesday night, but when showtime came, the place was packed.

FIREHOSE gave a tight show except for an odd jam as Hurley played the saxophone and Ed did fast chord work on the guitar. Ed looked like a young Pete Townshend as he wailed away on a black Schecter Telecaster, feigned a couple of windmills and nearly destroyed the guitar at the end of the show as he rammed it against the mike stand.

The bass playing of Watt was exceptional as he got into the groove and took a couple of people's spleens for a ride.

The band played most of the songs from their debut record FIREHOSE, and also played a

couple of Minutemen songs. "What we did with the Minutemen we're proud of and we'll play the old songs, but we're not the Minutemen anymore," Watts said.

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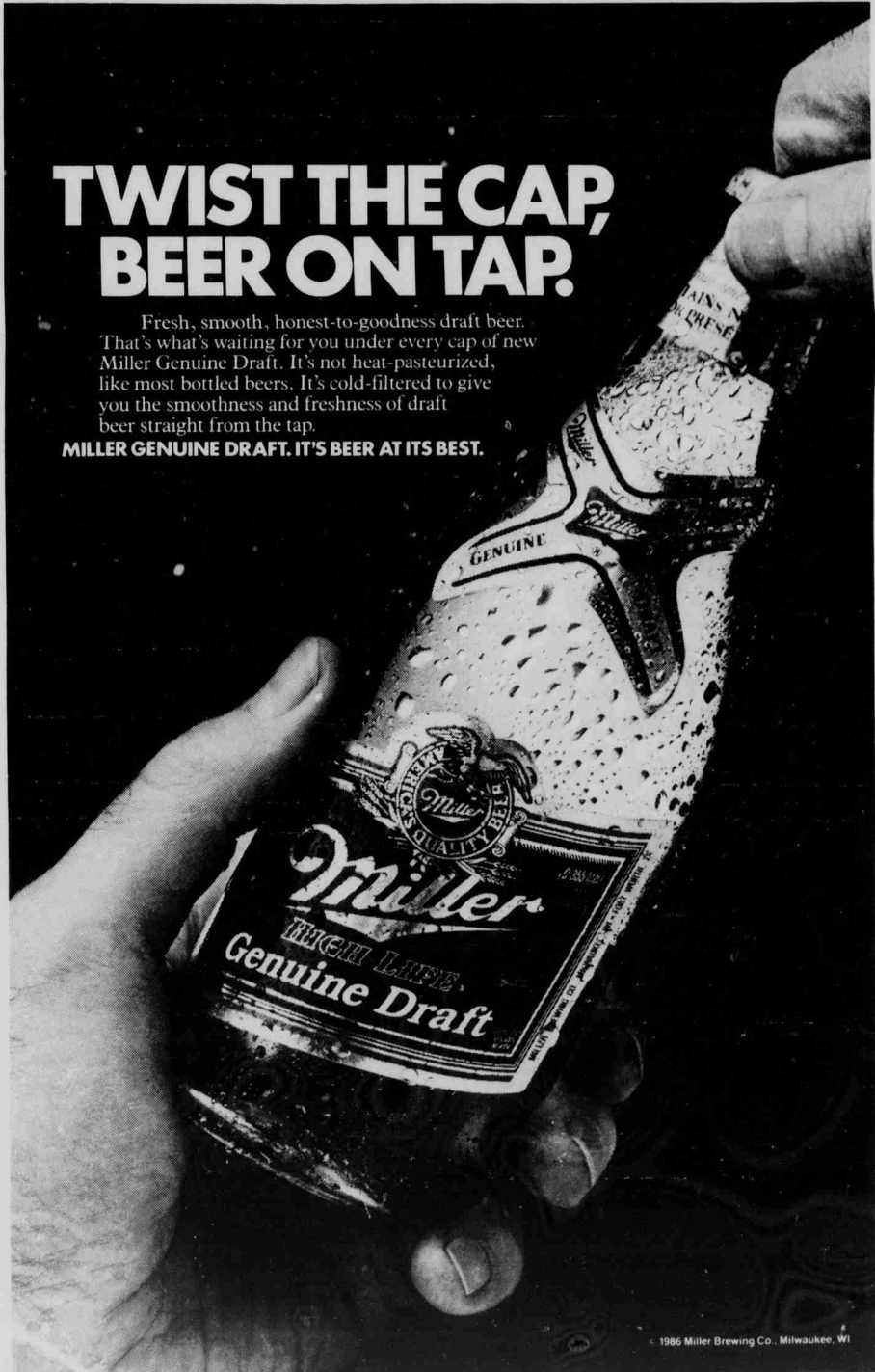
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Victory celebration at Harris Field

About a month ago, it looked like there would be no spontaneous post-game victory celebrations for this year's Wolfpack men's basketball team. In fact, many die-hard Wolfpackers just wanted the season to end.

But the Wolfpack surprised everyone by capturing this year's ACC Tournament title in Landover, Md. NCSU's one-point victory over the school down the road caught everyone by surprise. With no alternative site to celebrate, students went out to Hillsborough Street.

If history does indeed repeat itself, many more celebrations will follow suit.

The last time NCSU's men's basketball team won the ACC Tournament championship was 1983. That year, Jim Valvano and his "darlings of destiny" marched through the NCAA Tournament with a series of heart-wrenching, last second victories. The tournament culminated with a 54-52 victory over heavily favored Houston in the title game, held in "The Pit" of Albuquerque, N.M.

Prior to that, the basketball team had not won an ACC Tournament since 1974. That was the year TT&B — Thompson, Towe and Burleson — carried the Wolfpack to a 76-64 victory over Marquette in the championship game. That year, the final four was held in Greensboro.

Believe it or not, the big game that year was not the title game. It was the double-overtime semifinal against UCLA and Bill Walton, which the Wolfpack won with a score of 80-77.

The grueling semifinal match prompted what was perhaps the first Hillsborough Street celebration, in which police used tear gas, mace, and nightsticks to clear the street. One NCSU student was sentenced to six months imprisonment for disorderly

conduct. A total of nine students were arrested on that night of March 23, 1974.

Today's victory against former NCSU coach Norman Sloan's Florida Gators will undoubtedly set off another celebration. This time, preparations are much better.

Students, faculty and administrators are planning a party at Harris Field immediately after the game. The celebration will include a bonfire, music and other festivities.

Harris Field is one of the few places a celebration of this calibre can be held on such short notice. We applaud the organizers of this event. We also encourage NCSU students to cheer the team to victory and celebrate at Harris Field.

Face it, folks, going out to Hillsborough Street and partying at 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon is an assanine exercise in stupidity. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

NCAA organizers have scheduled the game so it will end at rush hour. Nobody at NCSU has control over that, so everybody will just have to make do. And making do means staying out of the way of people who have worked all day.

Think about it. They might not want to celebrate. They might just want to get home, grab a beer and relax. They might be (heaven forbid) UNC fans.

So take these words of coach Jim Valvano to heart: "We hope that we give the students an opportunity to celebrate again. We also hope that the students will celebrate on campus where they can do it in a safe, university environment. Harris Field allows the fans to celebrate in a positive, controlled fashion. This is a good place, where students can show their support for the team in a strong Wolfpack way."

Come join the party at Harris Field. We'll see you there.

TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE CRITICIZED THIS MAN THIS YEAR, I HAVE ONE THING TO SAY...



Get involved in spring elections

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

issues like South African divestment, visitation policy enforcement and college fee increases. All of this will be in your name, because you will elect them.

Or at least some of you will. NCSU's elections are notorious examples of student apathy. During last year's election, 2,300 out of a potential 15,300 students voted. What kind of percentage is that? Those figures mean only a small minority is picking NCSU's leaders for tomorrow, and a concerned few are deciding who will run a student government that represents everyone.

You should vote to support or deny what this year's government has tried to accomplish. The issues attacked included South African divestiture, fee increases, federal budget cuts in financial aid and basketball ticket distribution.

If you agreed or disagreed with these actions then get out and vote. Plenty of incumbent senators are seeking reelection. If you liked what they did, support them; if not, then vote someone else in.

This past year some people criticized student government as being too liberal. If

you're that of persuasion, then get out and support a more conservative candidate.

This year has seen many confrontations with State's administration over numerous student issues. A few examples are the proposed west campus enclosure, combining Residence Life's violations board with the overall student judicial branch and mandatory drug testing of athletes.

If you liked student government's show of spine to the administration's directives, then find the right candidate to support. If you want a "yes man" to the chancellor, then vote for that candidate.

If you want knowledgeable jurists to decide verdicts for yourself and your peers in next year's trials, then pick them and vote. And if you did or did not like the Student Center entertainment offered this year, find the candidates who will do the job right and elect them.

The very least you should do is vote. There will be polls at each school this year, plus others. Never before have so many booths been set up. Take advantage of the easy access.

And if you really want to make your voice known and opinions count, then sign up to run. Pick your desired office and prepare your campaign. The necessary forms are at the student government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. You have until Monday at 5 p.m. to register. So go for it!

Scott Carpenter is a junior in BCH.

Working parents face problems

ROBERT DURIEUX

Opinion Columnist

the Wall Street Journal. The story cited a survey of employees of Dominion Bankshares Corporation in which 52 percent of parents with children under 18 months had problems returning to work after their children were born.

The first years of a child are considered important in determining its attachment behavior. Very soon after birth, children start feeling more comfortable in the presence of their parents, and the natural bonds within the family develop. These bonds continue to grow throughout childhood as children imitate with encouragement the people around them, incorporating proper behavior and morality into their character.

Working parents need courage to leave the child in the care of someone else. Detachment begins to occur when the child adopts values and customs that are alien to the home. The child also can be exposed to a stranger as primary caretaker and develop for the stranger the emotional feelings traditionally reserved for the mother.

Financial problems exist beside psychological ones. Good day care

centers are not always readily available. Fifty-six percent of parents surveyed in the Dominion Bankshares Corporation said they had difficulty arranging quality child care, and 54 percent found expenses for infant care excessive.

Expenses are likely to increase. Earnings for teachers and other full time workers at day care centers average about \$9,000 per year — discouragingly low even for truly motivated people.

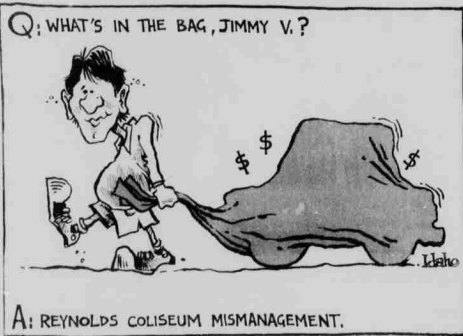
Some childcare centers are considering a raise in teachers' pay. But any considerable raise would put a heavy burden on many families with two working parents. Parents might reconsider whether childcare is economically justifiable.

The family as a sociological institution has been a traditional pillar of free society. In communist countries Marxist indoctrination begins with the disruption of family life.

The first action of the Soviets in Afghanistan was to take thousands of young children to the USSR for indoctrination. Soon the first groups will be returned, changing society from within.

Family life in the United States has seen many changes. Even more changes will be seen as children spend less time with their parents and more time among strangers.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in SSC.



The revolutionary sixties are over, but not their consequences. Women have opened the job market in many traditionally men-dominated areas, but some opportunities carry mixed blessings.

Even a career woman is expected to be home five minutes early before her husband to add the final touches of make-up that the television advertisements dictate to her every day.

Having to continually prove herself worth her position puts additional pressure on a woman.

A recent sampling of female business executives found only 21 percent who worked less than 50 hours per week. Forty-six percent worked between 50 and 60 hours a week. One quarter worked between 60 and 70 hours per week, and the remaining eight percent worked more than 70 hours per week.

While many men in similar positions will work as hard, their income is relatively greater, especially in the higher executive branch.

Many women put themselves under additional pressure to compensate for a possible maternity leave in the future. But problems for a woman don't stop after maternity leave. Many companies are reluctant to hire women into permanent positions because even a short absence requires training a temporary employee.

Not only mothers experience some psychological impact of occupational pressures, according to a recent article in

Forum

Join the party and support the 'Pack

Someone once said "you never fail until you stop trying." In so far as our 1987 men's basketball team is concerned, I can't think of a more appropriate slogan.

As evidenced by last Sunday's victory, the Pack's "never say die" attitude is still alive and well. Today, we have an opportunity to share this spirit as our team advances to the NCAA tournament with a first-round matchup against the University of Florida.

We congratulate the Wolfpack in advance, and look forward to continued success throughout their post-season play.

However, behind any great team there must be great supporters. Without a doubt, NCSU students are the best fans in the ACC. They make basketball something truly special at our university. A vital part of this status involves not only how we react when we lose, but also how we react when we win.

Students, administrators and faculty members have coordinated efforts to provide a suitable site for the celebration of the championship, NCSU student body.

It will be held on Harris Field, located between Bragaw and Tucker residence halls. The festivities will include a bonfire, music and other special events. The party will immediately follow the Wolfpack's victory in Syracuse, New York.

I encourage everyone to participate as we cheer our team on to future successes and show once and for all that NCSU's students will be behind them every step of the way.

I'll see you there.

Gary Mauney
SRLAB/LAE
Editor's note: The writer is NCSU Student Body President.

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Sports

Women travel to NCAAs

No. 17 Villanova hosts No. 16 State at home

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked women's basketball team will contend with the 17th-ranked Villanova Wildcats in the NCAA Tournament opener for both teams, which received first round byes. The games will be played on the Wildcats' home court, the John DuPont Pavilion, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Philadelphia.

The third-seeded Wolfpack, 23-6, must travel to East Regional sixth-seed Villanova, 27-3, because of the lack of availability of Reynolds Coliseum this weekend. Otherwise, under normal NCAA format, State would host the game. The problem is that another event is scheduled for the Coliseum this weekend.

The game will be broadcast live from Philadelphia by WKNC-FM 88.1, with the pregame show beginning at 1:50 p.m.

It will be the sixth straight NCAA appearance for the Wolfpack, which has reached post-season play all 12 years of the program's existence. In the five previous NCAA appearances, the Wolfpack exited after the first round twice and has reached the regionals finals three times. Penn State defeated State in the two first-round games and Old Dominion beat the Wolfpack twice in the

East Regionals — both in Norfolk, Va., ODU's home court. Coach Kay Yow, worried about Villanova's home-court advantage, thinks back to earlier years.

"The last three years," Yow said, "we've lost in the tournament at the other team's home gym. Last year, we played a great game at Penn State, but they got the breaks at the end and beat us by four. The two years prior to that, we lost tough ones in the regionals at Old Dominion."

That is not to say the Wolfpack can't succeed on the road. State owns a 91-45 (.667) overall on-the-road record.

Coach Harry Perretta's Wildcats will enjoy its second NCAA appearance tomorrow. The only other invitation came last year as a result of Villanova's Big East Tournament Championship. The Cats reached the second round but lost to Rutgers, 85-83, after edging LaSalle in the opening game, 69-55.

State and Villanova have met just once before — last year as the Wolfpack slipped by, 66-63.

The Wolfpack is led by top-gunner Trena Trice, a 63 senior center. Trice leads the team in scoring and rebounding and finished in the top three in both categories in the ACC. Three other seniors start for the Pack: forwards Annemarie Treadway, a soft-touch jump-shooter who averaged nearly

18 points this year and Angela Daye, who supplied a balance of scoring and rebounding; guard Carla Hillman helped keep the offense in gear while finishing second in the ACC in assists with nearly 6 a game.

"You can't underestimate having four seniors starting," Yow said. "They've put so much into this program the past four years, and I know they want to make their last year their best."

State's bench is deep with young, talented players like guard Krista Kilburn and point players Kerrie Hobbs and Sandee Smith, who provide needed rebound strength and inside scoring.

"The Cats main weapon is center-forward Shelley Pennefather and, at 21.6 points a game and 9.9 rebounds a contest, is a force to be reckoned with.

"I've heard a lot of people call her a 'Larry Bird-type' player and that's a good description," Yow said of Pennefather. "She is a tremendous shooter, but she is also an intelligent player."

Although the Villanova star means much to her team, the Cats have complimentary players that make up its chemistry.

"The team is built around Pennefather," Yow said, "but they have some great role players. It's a very solid, fundamentally sound club."

Women in the NCAAs

1982
State 75 Northwestern 71
Cheney State 74 State 61

1983
Penn State 94 State 80

1984
State 86 Virginia 73
Old Dominion 73 State 71 (OT)

1985
State 67 St. Joseph's 63
Old Dominion 77 State 67

1986
Penn State 63 State 59

Villanova's other starters include: forward and second leading scorer (12.1) and rebounder (6.4) Lisa Angelotti; guards Karen Hargedon (9.9) and Lynn Tite (8.8); and forward-center Kristen Banfield (3.7). Off the bench is top reserve Carol Oaten (4.0), a center.

State, fresh off its ACC Tournament Championship, is in relatively good shape entering this year's NCAAs.

"I feel like my team is coming off three very good games at the ACC Tournament," Yow said. "We had a good second half against a fired-up Clemson team and then beat very good North Carolina and Virginia teams in close games."

"Not only did that tournament lift our confidence, but it also gave us a little more experience in tight, pressure situations. That could be a big factor."

Zaun greets friends, goes 4-for-5 at plate

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

In his own special way, Wolfpack first baseman Turtle Zaun was playing in front of hometown fans against Richmond's Virginia Commonwealth Thursday.

A native of Richmond, Zaun greeted several old friends from VCU by collecting four hits, including home runs in the first and fourth innings, and four RBI in five at-bats to lead State to a 14-2 rout of the Rams.

"I'm off to a pretty good start," said Zaun, an all-conference selection a year ago, now hitting .469 with four homers and 12 RBI. "I actually held up on a pitch I should have hit out in the first inning. Coach (Ray) Tanner gave me a look after that one. Two pitches later, (VCU starter Tony Helmick) hung a curveball to me, and I hit that one out."

The win, featuring a total of six Wolfpack home runs, raised State's record to 8-1, while VCU fell to 6-5.

Zaun, Bill Klenoshek, Mark Withers, Brian Bark and Scott Davis all homered, taking full advantage of what State starting pitcher Jeff Hartsock calls the "Doakstream," the strong winds that seem to be constantly blowing toward the center field fence at Doak Field.

Despite the extra offensive

support, the day really belonged to Zaun and Hartsock, who allowed six hits and one earned run while striking out six in seven innings of work. The win raised Hartsock's record to 3-0 while the lone earned run actually raised his microscopic earned run average to 0.86.

"It was a hitter's day, what with the wind blowing out like it was," State Head Coach Sam Esposito said. "I thought Jeff had good stuff. He kept falling behind in the count, but considering that and the fact that it really was a hitter's day, I thought he pitched a hell of a ballgame to just allow one run."


Hartsock retired the Rams in order in the first inning and watched from the bench as his teammates scored six times in the bottom of the inning. Bob Marczak opened with a double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Bark's RBI single.

Davis, who entered the game in a woeful 4 for 28 slump, cued a pitch through the right side of the infield on a hit and run play, sending Bark to third. Davis' hit appeared to have so much backspin that it almost died on the infield grass before skipping through to right field.

Klenoshek and Zaun followed with back-to-back homers to chase Helmick, and Withers greeted re-

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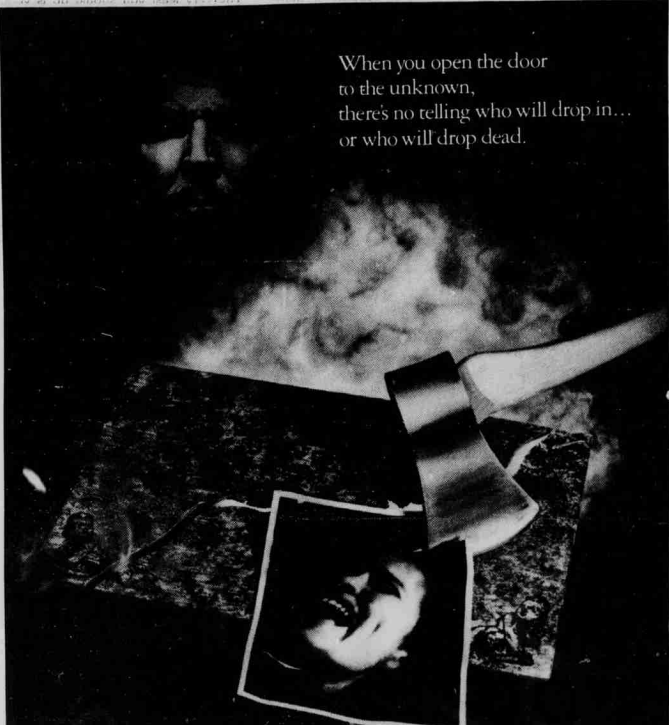
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Larzon lifts netters to 7-2 win over Indians

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

Krister Larzon, State's second seeded player, led the Wolfpack to a 7-2 win over William & Mary on Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

On a four-game winning streak, Larzon defeated Lawrence Craige in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2.

Others supporting Larzon with wins were Alfonso Ochoa, Brad Hubbard, Kai Niemi and Eddie Gonzalez.

In doubles action Ochoa teamed with Hubbard and Larzon teamed with Niemi to collect straight set victories. Ochoa and Hubbard defeated Wolfpack, which has won six.

Berinstein, 6-1 and 6-0, while Larzon and Niemi swept Keith Menter and Kelly Hunter, 6-3 and 6-3.

William and Mary's only victories were recorded by Will Harvie in singles action and Harvie and Craige in doubles action, as the Indians fell to 5-5 on the year.

State, now 5-5 overall, will face Florida State on Monday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

State 7, William & Mary 2

Harvie (WMI) d. Swenson 6-1, 6-1; Larzon (NCSU) d. Craige 7-6, 6-2; Ochoa (NCSU) d. Keams 6-2, 6-0; Hubbard (NCSU) d. Menter 7-6, 6-5; Niemi (NCSU) d. Berinstein 6-4, 6-2; Gonzalez d. Kane 7-6, 7-5, 7-4 (def.)
Harvie/Craige (WMI) d. Swenson/Gonzalez 6-1, 6-3; Ochoa/Hubbard (NCSU) d. Keams/Berinstein 6-0, 6-1; Larzon/Niemi (NCSU) d. Menter/K. Hunter 6-3, 6-3.
Records - State 5-5, William & Mary 5-5.



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

State's No. 2 seed Krister Larzon won his fourth straight match by defeating William & Mary's Lawrence Craige in straight sets.

Fourth inning buries VCU

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iever David Dextrade with another homer one out later.

Bark homered in the second, and the Wolfpack blew the game open in the fourth with five runs. Zau's three-run homer, a line shot that never rose more than 35 feet off the ground, yet may have carried more than 400 feet, capped the inning. Davis finished the scoring with a two-run shot in the eighth, but the issue had been laid to rest by then.

The win followed State's first loss of the season, 7-6 to Purdue Wednesday at Doak. Boilermaker shortstop Arci Cianfranco, twice a draft pick of the Pittsburgh Pirates, went 5-for-5 with a home run and four RBI.

State righthander Eddie McLendon took over with a 3-0 deficit in the first inning, but took the loss when Purdue scored an unearned run in the third inning.

The Wolfpack returns to action at Doak Field today at 3 p.m. against George Mason before traveling to Coastal Carolina Saturday.

The Pack returns home Sunday to host East Carolina at 2 p.m. A game that will be broadcast live on WKNC-FM. Freshmen will start all three games for the Wolfpack, with Preston Poag pitching today against George Mason. Chris Woodfin Saturday against Coastal Carolina and Bark Sunday against ECU.

State 14, VCU 2

VCU: State 0-0, 100-301-2-9-9
NCSU: 6-10, 500-028-14-16-2
Helmick, Dextrade (1), Gaerret (8), Flanagan (8) and Kincaid, Hockaday (7).
WP - Hartsock (3) (P) - Helmick (2).
Leading hitters: VCU - Samms (2 for 3, home run); State - Zau (4 for 5, 2 home runs, 4 RBI), Bark (3 for 5, home run, 2 RBI), Marzack (2 for 5, 2 doubles, 2 RBI), Davis (2 for 5, home run, 2 RBI), Klenoshek (1 for 4, home run, 3 RBI), Withers (2 for 4, RBI).
Records: State 8-1, VCU 6-5.

Purdue 7, State 6

Purdue: State 0-0, 300-300-7-11-0
State: 300-000-000-6-9-2
Swain, Drum (7), Dubach (7) and Roach, Rhodes, McLendon (1), Adams (7) and Russell.
WP - Swain (1) (P) - McLendon (0).
Leading hitters: Purdue - Cianfranco (6 for 5, home run, 4 RBI), Allison (2 for 4), State - Klenoshek (2 for 3, RBI), Bark (2 for 4), Kozco (2 for 4, 2 RBI).
Records: Purdue 1-5.

Injuries make State, Florida squeal

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revealed that Maxwell was hurt, will substitute Cliff Lett, who averages all 32 points a game.

But both teams enter the game squealing about how banged up they are.

At least four key Wolfpack players are ailing from more than just the post-ACC Championship partying.

Mike Giomi has a bum shoulder and a bum elbow; the ankles of Charles Shackleford, Chucky Brown and Vinny Del Negro creak like the Addams Family front door.

But, after a day off on Monday, the Wolfpack nurtured their walking wounded. They're hoping to be better come tip-off time.

"We should, by Friday, be healthy," Valvano said.

As long as they can claim to be in the tournament, Wolfpack players think they have a chance to win in the NCAA's.

The way State point guard Quentin Jackson has it figured, the Wolfpack, which has won six straight games, already has a jump on the rest of the 63-team tournament field.

"We are going in there very confident," Jackson said. "We got a jump on the NCAA, because the ACC was our preparation for the NCAA. We knew we had to play well in the ACC, and we took each game as our last."

So, the way Jackson and his teammates see it, State is already three games into the crucial tournament.

Rock wall to open for rec use

From staff reports

The famed rock climbing wall in the Carmichael Gym addition will be open during the evening for recreational use beginning March 23.

Rock climbing instructor Jim Matthews said that the wall would be available on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for two sessions: 7 p.m. to 8:45 and 8:45 to 10:30. There will also be two sessions on Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 2:45 and from 2:45 to 4:30.

Each session will be limited to 12 climbers, and climbers must have a partner. Reservations for sessions should be made in pairs at the checkout counter across from the women's locker room. Matthews said that due to heavy demand for use of the wall, climbers will be limited to one session per day.

Students must have a climber's card issued by the P.E. department in order to make a reservation. To qualify for the card, students must have taken the Beginning Rockclimbing course offered by the department or pass a basic competency test.

Climbers must supply their own harnesses and shoes, but other equipment is available for checkout at the counter.

Matthews also said that supervisors are needed for the sessions. Applicants for these paid positions should be experienced climbers.

For more information about obtaining a climber's card or applying for a supervisor position, contact Matthews at 737-2009 or rockclimbing instructor Aram Attarian at 737-2028.

What's Up...

Men's Basketball — The men open up in the first round of the NCAA tournament by playing Florida in the Syracuse Carrier Dome. Game time is 9:37, and will be shown locally on WRAL-TV (Channel 5).

Women's basketball — Traveling to Philadelphia, the 16th-ranked women play the 17th-ranked Villanova Wildcats at 2 p.m. The game will be carried live on WKNC-FM (88.1), with the pregame show beginning at 1:50 p.m.

Baseball — The Wolfpack nine hosts George Mason today at Doak Field in a 3 p.m. contest. Saturday, State travels to Coastal Carolina to play at 2 p.m. Finally on Sunday, State hosts East Carolina at 2 p.m., a contest that is scheduled to be aired on WKNC-FM (88.1).

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