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Valvano sure of tourney appearance

By L. Scott Tillett

Concern about whether N.C. State should participate in this year's Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Fournament is unfounded said Jim Alvano, men's basketball coach. According to Valvano, if NCSU plays in the tournament, it "will have no impact on anyone else." In 1961, UNC was banned from play in the NCAA Tournament. This year, NCSU was banned from the NCAA Tournament, and this has created speculation over whether or not NCSU should bow out of the 1990 ACC Tournament. "This is not not NCSU should bow out of the 1990 ACC Tournament." This is not an analogous situation," said Valvano, citting that in 1961, only one team from the ACC could have a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Valvano continued, saying that an anajority of ACC teams, including Clemson and Duke, will most likely have the opportunity to play the NCSU's involvement in the ACC Tournament "doesn't affect anybody."

body."

NCSU was also on probation in 1973; however, the basketball team went on to play in and win the ACC Tournament.

Valvano said in his opinion if ever there was a time for NCSU to drop out of the ACC Tournament for ethical reasons, "that would've been the time."

hiso, in 1983 when NCSU won

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Shave and a haircut. . .

Buzzy Correll is enjoying his free haircut at UVa Sunday. Barbers at the UVa-State basketball ga free flat tops in honor of Virginia coach Terry Holland's new haircut.

Fire guts study lounge in Berry

By Robert Tuttle

A fire in Berry Residence Hall Sunday damaged a study lounge and caused extensive smoke damage to the building.

No injuries were reported.
Didrik Hoag, a resident advisor for nearby Becton Residence Hall, said the fire, which occurred about 4.45 a.m. Sunday, methed plastic and broke glass in the study lounge door. Hoag was on duty after the fire happened.

Berry Hall is located in the Quad on East Campus.

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Terry Abney, assistant director of Public Safety at N.C. State, said officers responded immediately to the fire alarm and notified Raleigh firefighters, who "contained the blaze".

ures.

When the fire alarms went off, residents were evacuated quickly and no one was hurt, said Scott Mitchell, a resident advisor for Berry Hall. Mitchell added that the fire department did an excellent

job," arriving in five minutes.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Abney.

Although officials would not comment on the possibility that the fire was set intentionally, several residents suspected that the fire may have been a violent response to recent smoking bans instituted in the Quad.

The smoking ban, which prohibits smoking in common areas such as study lounges and hallways, has steen in effect for about a week, Mitchell said.

Students still are allowed to smoke in their rooms.

New furniture and carpeting were installed in the Berry study lounge over the past year, but the remodeling efforts were destroyed by Sunday's blaze.

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"The room do such a thing, endangering all those lives," said Lynette Bouknight, a Berry Hall resident.

NCSU investigating player bribe claim

By Wade Babcock

N.C. State is again investigating a former men's basketball team member in connection with a new allegation of receiving cash advances.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported Saturday that unidentified sources said Charles Shackleford accepted \$65,000 from a man posing as a sports agent.

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University officials first heard of the allegation Wednesday when a crew from NBC Sports asked men's baskethall coach Jim Valvano about the transfers. Valvano then notified the university administration, the newspaper reported.

Becky French, university counsel, said Valvano asked for more information but was told by the reporter that he only wanted comment on the allegation. She told the N&O that NCSU had notified the NCAA and Andrew Vanore, chief deputy state autorney general, about the allegation.

She said she was "convinced Coach Valvano had no prior knowledge about this. We just spent a year investigating these types of things and we did not uncover anything about this in our investiga-

tion."

Albert Lanier, vice chancellor for university relations, told Technician Sunday that "the university is dedicated to pursue this kind of investigation to its fullest extent."

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The N&O also quoted an unidentified ACC official as saying the payments were made to Shackleford without the knowledge of Valvano or NCSU and, in fact, were arranged through a third payments were a retainer for possible endorsements of shoes, posters. Teshirts and collector cards by Shackleford

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French told the N&O that the NCAA has not asked the university for anything more, but will be in contact if anything else is learned.

'Matchbox' wins 'Love My Room' contest

They call it their "six-sectioned matchbox," but for freshmen Amber Paulson and Shannon Pike, is home sweet home. Paulson and Pike, who live in 702-D Metcalf Residence Hall, won first place in the Second Annual "I Love My Room" comptetition Thursday.

Love My Room" completion. Thursday.
A pinel of five judges from the N.C. State Department of Housing and Residence Life awarded first, second and third place awards based on originality, appearance and design of the rooms.

The campus was divided into nine areas based on the population of each residence hall, said Beverly Williams, assistant director of operations for Housing and Residence Life.

Ann Lenkiewicz

honors went to Scott Whitaker and Neal Beasley of 223-B Bragaw. Personalized items, themes and paintings were some of the factors that judges used to ermine the winners of the contest, Williams said.

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Paulson and Pike, whose room incorporates a "Williamsburg blue" and mauve color scheme, used a theme based upon legendary actor James Dean.

The winners' room includes three basic areas, each one divided for the two roommates: a work and enter-tainment area with a stereo, desks and fish tank; a living room with a Fob chair, runk and television; and a kitchen area with cabinets, microwave, refrigerator and blender.

Paulson said the "bedrooms" are located in a suspended loft that was built by her family and assembled by the women and their fathers.

The winning room also features wall-to-wall carpeting.

"We did a presentation for the

The first-place winner in NCSU's "Love My Room" competition

judges with classical music and showed them around our matchbox home." Paulson said.
Paulson said that she and Pike were very excited when they won.
"I was screaming up and down the

Teachers get 'bad rap'

North Carolina teachers have gotten a bad rap, a Durham high school teacher told perspective teachers at a meeting of the Agriculture Education Club.

Wilson, a science teacher at Jordan High School in Durham, was awarded the National Agriscience Teacher Award at a competition in Kansas City, Mo.

She initiated the development of the only agriculture program in a N.C. high school and secured a federal grant to finance the program. Wilson advised students of the challenges that teaching entails.

"As teachers, especially agriculture teachers, you will surely meet obstacles. Many people think agriculture teachers, you will surely meet colored and account of the color of the

"We mainly serve as a support group for agriculture education stu-dents," said club member Kelly Butler. "We keep in contact with what's going on in the field," she said.

Have you seen ol' Bruce? Top Ten list probes whereabouts of Poulton

A thought has been perplexing students all over campus for the past few months. No, it's not the question of what Dwuan June and Joe Corey are really like.
It's not the question of whether Matt Byers has a bad attitude or not.
It's not if Cookie, the wonder hamster, is dead or alive. (By the way, she's alive, for all of you who really do care.)
The question on everyone's lips is, what is ex-chancellor Bruce Poulton doing now that he's out of office?

We loved Bruce so much, and what did be

Although the issue of the N.C. State budget uts has seemed to cool off a bit, it has not been Cars has seemed to cool of a on, it has no occur forgotten.

The Student Senate met last Wednesday to decide how students could express their opinions on the issue, said Brooks Raiford, Student Senate

Senate cancels rally, favors letter-writing campaign

president.

He said that the original plan was to have a rally in the Brickyard to oppose the budget cuts.

However, Raiford said, the committee for the rally decided to have a petition sign-up instead. Students will be able to sign the petition opposing the budget cuts, as well as fill out commencards this week in the Brickyard.

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down) of what our buddy Bruce is up to.

As Tone Loc says, Let's do it.

10. Getting rid of all those red sports jackets. We found him working at a flea market booth called "Big Bruce's Big and Tall Discount Sports Coats."

9. Writing speeches for Danny Quayle.

9. Supervising Avic Lester in Customer Assistance at Food Lion If a customer cannot find a product on one aisle. Avie leans over to the adjacent aisle and gets the product. I saw them in January. Bruce was teaching Avie how to read the labels upside the same of Tod.

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MPORTANT DATES AND

Spring Break will begin on Friday 10 p.m.; classes will resume on londay, March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level is Friday, March 16.

There will be a student protest against the destruction of Virgin Forests in the United States at 2 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

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The College Bowl Committee is hosting the NCSU Libraries. College Bowl Spring Challenge-March 24-25. Teams of up to four students and one alternate student may register for this intramural tournament. Registration deadline is March 20. For more information contact Jonathan Saluta at 839-2136 or Claxton Graham at 737-5951.

The Women's Resource Coalition is sponsoring a Women's Fair on Thursday, March 29 in the Student Center Lobby, If your organization is interested in participating, please contact Gwen Pearson at 829-1296.

Due to the lack of support from the NCSU student body, the NCSU Follies to benefit EasterSeals this spring has been canceled. Alpha Phi Omega wants to thank all of you who did offer your support and those who helped by sponsoring it. The Follies or a similar event next spring to benefit EasterSeals may be held so keep your ideas handy.

Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development

Corrections and Clarifications

SPECIAL EVENTS

An SGA-IFC Greek Issues, Forum will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All students are welcome to attend the forum which will be a panel discussion forum. Wear your letters. For more information, call Chris Wyrick at 737-2797 or David Tankley at 737-2441.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the First Annual Ultimate Frisber Tournament to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation March 17-18.
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"WORLD FOOD CRISIS" w be the topic of discussion by Dr. Eikin at a special meeting of the microbiology club on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4511 of Gardner ...

Dr. Nancy Brown, Director of NCSU Early Childhood

ing an informal parents group on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. Call Kathy Vail or Joyce Glenn at 737-2135

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Senate seeks to boost student attendance at football games

By Steve Swindell

If N.C. State students aren't going to claim their seats at next season's home football games, there are plenty of people who will, accord-ing to the NCSU Student Senate

ing to the NCSU Student Senare athletics committee. Committee chair Dave Holm said Friday that increasing student atten-dance at football games is a priority with this year's senate, which recently started "Operation Carter-Finley" in order to explore the

recently started "Operation Carter-Finley" in order to explore the options.

Holm said there is constant pressure to justify why 16,000 seats are reserved for students when the most that attend is about 12,000. Average student attendance last season was 9,000, he said.

The pressure comes mostly from

The pressure comes mostly from Wolfpack Club officials, who say they can raise about \$5,000 for each of these scats as a season ticket, Holm said.

of these seats as a season ticket. Holm said. One idea for filling these seats with students is to provide bus ser-vice from the campus to the stadi-

um. Holm said he has surveyed some of the dormitories and found a lot of interest there. But the problem is a lack of funding and an organization to handle the program, he said. Each bus costs about 5250 per day and holds about 50 students.

Holm said an increase in the student adhletic fee is being considered and that some of the money raised could be set aside for busing. Another idea to increase student attendance is to hold giant tailgate parties in the parking lot, Holm said.

An open forum for football is

parties in the parking lot, from said.

An open forum for football is expected to be scheduled in the next few weeks, Holm said.

The other initiative being considered in student government is to increase attendance at women's basketball games.

Holm said that an amendment to the ticket distribution policy was approved last year to raffle off four pairs of sideline tickets to men's basketball home games.

The raffles were to be run at each women's home game, hoping that

often.
Holm and other student government members ran the raffle at one game, and the Pan-Hellenic Council also had a raffle.
The NCSU chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is working on a proposal to promote women's basketball, Holm said, but did not conduct a settle.

Holm said, but did not conduct:
Holm accepted the blame for raffles' not occurring more often and
said that his responsibilities for runing campouts for the men's game
tickets take up much of his time.
Holm said that any student or
organization that would like to help
promote attendance at the women's
baskeiball games or at the football
games should contact Studen
Government.
Those people will be called when
committees are formed to act on
these mittatives, Holm said.

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gained a spot in the NCAA Tournament rather than knocking nother team out of the running. Said Valvano, "Us not playing couldn't help anybody."

Valvano maintained that a team's fate is in its own hands, "You can play yourself in, or you can play yourself out," said Valvano. Although interim athletics director Harold Hopfenberg was not available for comment. Valvano speculates that NCSU will play in the ACC Tournament. "It didn't cross my mind that we wouldn't play," said Valvano. my mind that we wouldn't play, said Valvano.

Playing in the tournament might

be viewed by some as the wrong thing to do; however, Valvano sug-gests that playing would be for the benefit of NCSU students and play-

ers. "You gotta think about the kids," said Valvano. "They deserve the opportunity." While Valvano is no longer the director of athletics, and his statements are not official, he said, "I think we should play in it."

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Sidetracks

Rebecca Leonard & 'The Freshmen Experience'

Associate Provost helps make the first year of college a little easier for incoming freshmen

By Amy Beall

Many freshmen feel lost and bewildered when they get to col-lege. If you had trouble adjusting your first couple of weeks, or even the whole semester, you are not alone.

the whole semester, you are not alone.

Because of N.C. State's large size, the first experience with campus life can be very overwhelming.

Rebecca Leonard, associate provost for "The Freshmen Experience," is interested in making the freshmen experience a more positive one.

Her position is part of a larger effort by NCSU to help orient freshmen to college life.

effort by NCSU to help orient fresh-men to college life. Students are not learning the study skills needed for college in high school Leonard says. College class-es require analytical thinking she says, which is not taught at the high school level. Teaching methods are also different.

A program called "The Freshmen Experience" is slated to begin in the fall of 1990. The agenda for the program is not yet firm said Leonard, but she does have some ideas about what it will involve. Leonard seeks to improve the graduation rate for freshmen, which currently is at 51 percent. A rate of 100 percent is "unrealistic" Leonard says. But she does believe that it can be improved.

The key to improvement is adapting the the does not small colleges to a large university says Leonard. Twenty percent of the freshmen class of 1990 will be participating in the program. Participating will be on a volunteer basis, and freshmen will be informed through a letter to be included in their housing information. Freshmen living in Metcall Residence Hall will also participate in the program.

Tentatively, the program will include weekly seminars on topic such as study skills, time manages.



each other. That way, new freshmen will not feel so lost and alone.

Leonard has also been involved in the Chancellor's hether programs that help students. She helped to establish Women in Communication, Inc., a group that supports women interested in a women on campus.

Leonard's efforts with these programs are helping to explore the human side of academics and college life. Students need not feel that they are part of a huge, unfeeling institution.

Head for Jamaica, St. Thomas or Bermuda – at the local tanning center



You don't need to bear the frigid February weather here in the Carolinas to just take a quick trip to the local tanning salon.

I should hit rock bottom when my mext finance charge accrues — at the end of the month.

This happens to be right about when Spring Break occurs.

I originally planned on Key West, but that does not look like it is going to work out unless I settle for peanut butter sandwiches and two bottles of Everclear for the whole week.

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Lately, I have seen the advertise ments for various tanning centers. I used to balk at the idea, but with a cash flow problem a tanning center now seems more appealing.

I originally hit the hot light bulbs in search of a tanning base. But since I do not have the \$300 for the far South, a \$25 fee coupled with the bed could put me in heaven.

After all, the rooms are labeled Jamaica, St. Thomas or Bermuda. With my eyes closed, the heat from the bed and the cool air conditioned breeze could make me happy.

The only problem with tanning

Parting Shots

Scrutiny of the bright light

Sure. I wear my goggles, but what about my personals? My girlfriend stays away from tanning beds because she is afraid it is going to shrivel up her ovaries.

She heard that tanning beds tan the inside of the body before tanning the outside.

She said a repeat performance could lead to shrunken organs. At first, this did not bother me.

Hell, my Irver could use a hitle drying our, anyway. But then I thought about my personals. Last time I went I covered myself with two towels.

the host, but there is still the fair share of washed up football players trying to regain some form of physical well-being from the past.

"American Gladiators" is the show where competitors attempt to accomptish physical tasks white being deterred by Neanderthal men or women.

The male Gladiators share such names as Nitro or Titan. They spend most of their time screaming loudly, and flexing like Hulk Hogan does.

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The women try to show as much cleavage as possible while appear-ing as strong as the guys. They have names such as Lace, Gold, and Blaze.

"American Gladiators" has seven events. One event consists of a Gladiator standing on a pedestal, and a competitor who swings on a rope in an attempt to knock the Gladiator down.

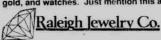
rope in an attempt to knock be Gladiator down. This is a great show to watch with a hang-over. I would not suggest it any other way.



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Wolfpack men swimmers take third in conference

State's Easterling named ACC Coach of the Year at three-day meet

By Mark Cartner

The ACC men's swimming and diving championships came to a close Saturday night in Carmichael Natatorium with the University of Virginia winning by three points over UNC. N.C. State finished third with 655 points, compared to UVa's 769 and UNC's 766.

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Virginia's win snapped a two-year dominance by the Heels, but the Cavaliers needed help from the Wolfpack in the 18th and final event — the 400 free relay — to win.

Dan Judge, Nick Paleocrassas, Jimmy Forrester and David Fox teamed to win the relay for State in an ACC record time of 2:57,37.

The Wolfpack's Pat McCord won the three-meter with 476,90 points, Championships.

In addition to the 400 free relay.
State won four other events and captured two awards. Kurt Candler won his second MVP award for diving with a second and third place finish in the three-meter and one-meter, respectively.

Wolfpack
Coach Don Easterling was named ACC
Coach of the Year, but chose to give credit to his team.

"It feels good, but it really should be team of the year, not coach," Easterling said.

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100 backstroke in :50.92. Bradshaw also qualified for the NCAA championships in a preliminary swim of

pionships in a preliminary swim of 50.20.

The medley relays were dominated by the Wolfpack. State won the 200 with Bradshaw, Adam FitzGerald, Fox and Judge in an NCAA-qualifying time of 1:30.21. That same team also qualified for NCAAs in the 400 medley relay, winning in 3:17.96.

In all, State qualified four relay teams, the 100 and 200 backstrokes, the 100 butterfly, and the 50. 100 and 200 freestyle for the NCAAs, beginning March 22 in Indianapolis. The divers still have to compete in a regional meet to qualify for the NCAA championships.

For State, the tone of the three-day meet was set on the opening night. Throughout the competition, the Wolfpack saw wins slip away, but fought back to remain in the hunt. Thursday found the Pack finishing second in two events — the 200

free relay and the 50 free (Judge)—before winning the final event, the 400 medley relay.
"We just never quit," Easterling said. "We had a lot of highs and lows but that comes with youth and inexperience."
State finished the first day only 15 points behind Virginia and 10 behind UNC.

Easterling had hoped for a better second session Friday and State started off well by wining the 200 medley relay. Virginia, however, started to show its strength, opening up a 50-point lead on the Pack and a 20-point lead on UNC.

By the final event Saturday night, State was just trying to keep the Tar Heels from winning while qualify-ing its own swimmers for the NCAAs—and they did both.

"I have a shirt that has a slogan saying, 'We're back,' and I almost wore it," Easterling said, "We're not back yet, but we sure have turned the corner."



Wolfpack Women finish first in final ACC standings

'Different' State team stays unbeaten

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
On Jan. 14, the N.C. State women's basketball team suffered its third loss in five games. The 70-66 defeat against Virginia in Reynolds, left the Wolfpack's record at 10-4 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. Not bad marks, but not exactly the numbers that make observers think "Final Four."

But the numbers since that game are another story. Try 12-0, 10-0 in the ACC, after Saturday's 77-64 victory at Virginia in the season's final regular season game. Overall those numbers add up to 21-4, 12-2, good enough for first place in the final ACC regular season standings and good enough to get a lot of people thinking about the NCAA Final Four.

What's the difference? According to opposing coaches, they've seen a completely different Wolfpack team over the last month, and the difference has primarily been inside. "The N.C. State team we played

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echoed those words Saturday.

"That was a different State team that I saw today." Ryan said. "They weren't nearly as imposing (in Raleigh) as they were today."

Imposing play, especially that of State center, Sharon Manning, was the difference in the second Virginia game.

Manning had 19 points and nine rebounds, compared to 11 and three in the first game, but even more important was her work in the lane against 6-4 twins. Heather and Heidi Burge. The Burges dominated the game in Raleigh, but weren't major factors Saturday.

State coach Kay Yow has also noticed a difference in her team's, play and she said the difference is a direct result of State's loss in the first Virginia game.

"The Burge sisters had a lot to do with our loss in Raleigh," Yow said. "Our inside people's pride was hurt by the way we lost that. They have worked very hard since then to get it done for us.

"When you have someone as great as Andrea Stinson it's easy to let her do it all, but you can't win with just a perimeter game. The inside people understood they had to give us more:

Manning has been giving a lot more. She's looked like a first team all-ACC performer while averaging 19.4 points and 19.7 rebounds during the 12-game winning streak. But she's not the only Pack player

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Nicole Lehmann's career-high 25 points helped the Pack beat Virginia 77-64 Saturday to finish first in the regular season ACC standings.

Lehmann's 25 leads Pack by Cavs

By Bill Overton

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Stoff Witter
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
Nicole Lehmann scored a careerhigh 25 points and Sharon
Manning added 19 as the ninthranked Wolfpack women's basketball team defeated 10H-ranked
Virginia 77-64 Saturday for first
place in the final ACC regular
season standings.
State's record now stands at 22-4
overall and 12-2 in the conference, as the Pack got its 12th
straight win heading into next
week's ACC Tournament at
Fayetteville. A crowd of 3.623
was on hand in University Hall to
watch the teams battle for the top
seed in the upcoming tournament.
Lehmann found the range early,
hitting her first three-pointer at
44:51 to put State'ap 7.44. The
basket was the first of four threepointers on the day for the junior
point guard, who finished sevenfor-nine from the field and sevenfor-nine fiel

half, the Pack then went on a 19-2 scoring run to double Virginia's score at 38-19 with only 29 seconds left in the half. The Cavaliers put on a mini-run of their own right before the half to go to the locker room down 38-24.

their own right before the half to go to the locker room down 38-24.

The Wolfpack forced 15 Virginia turnovers during the first half. And the Pack defense also slowed down Heidi and Heather Burge. He 6-4 Cavalier twins who hurt State so much when Virginia beat the Pack 70-66 in Raleigh. The Burge twins combined for only eight points and six rebounds in the first half Saturday.

Virginia's Tammi Reiss, however, held Andrea Stinson to only six points on two-for-10 shooting in the half.

"She (Reiss) played great defense on medi-said Stinson: "I wasn't trying to force anything."

The Pack held the Cavs to 8-25 shooting (32 percent) in the first half, a fact which did not please Virginia coach Debbie Ryan.

"We were so tentative on offense," said Ryan. "I don't think we ever got started offensively in the first half."

The second half brought new life to Virginia as the Cavaliers began chopping away at the lead by controlling the offensive boards. All totaled, Virginia had 48 rebounds on the day, 26 of them. offensive.

When Heather Burge followed

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Men's tennis team trounces UNC Charlotte for third win

The N.C. State men's tennis team improved its record to 3-1 Saturday as they trounced the 49ers of UNC Charlotte, 7-2, at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack won five-of-six singles matches and two-of-three doubles matches on its road to victory,
Pack sophomore Glen Philp got back on the winning track by defeating UNCC's David Maxwell, 7-5, 6-3, at the number one

position. Philp started the season with victories over his counterparts at Georgia and Davidson but then dropped his last match on the road versus Elon.

Philp said he was pleased with the victory and feels he just needs to keep a good frame of mind towards the rest of the season.

"We're looking really good right now," said Philp. "I'm feeling like I'm playing good tennis right now. The fact that I dropped a match just means that I have to work a bit harder."

At number two, State's Mike Herb defeat-

ed Stan Cocke, 6-4, 6-3, while senior captain James Catenis defeated the 49ers' Scott Wilkins 6-0, 6-3 at the third position.
State junior Matt Price defeated Marc Naedele, 6-3, 6-3 at the four spot to give the Pack its fourth victory of the day.
The Pack's only defeat came from the 49ers' Stephen Murdock as he downed freshman Stephen Finch, 6-2, 6-0, while Pack sophomore Kent Lovett rounded out the Pack's singles play by defeating Scott Berler, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4 tibreaker), 6-1.
UNC Charlotte's only doubles victory

came at the number one spot as Cocke and Winston downed Philp and Herb, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), Catenis and Price teamed to defeat Maxwell and Murdock, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 at the number two spot while the Pack's Finch averaged his singles loss by teaming with sophomore Parke Morris to defeat Berler, Kanton, 7-6, (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-3 in one of the more exciting matches of the day.

The victory over UNC C was the Pack's first home match of the season. State was supposed to take on Campbell Feb. 19 for

its home opener but the match was rained out and has yet to be rescheduled.

The Pack's next match is at home Tuesday against the ECU Pirates. The Pirates are coming off a 9-0 defeat at the hands of UNC and State is hopeful of getting its fourth victory of the season.

"We just saw how ECU played Carolina today," said Philp, "We're not looking for an easy time of it but we are hoping for a victory."

The match will be played at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Pack baseball team wins four of five contests

By Bruce Winkworth

After a rocky start to the season in last weekend's trip to Coastal Carolina and The Citadel, the N.C. State baseball team got a full week's worth of home cooking to raise its record to 6-3. The Pack won four of five games this weekend, including a 9-1 win Friday over

Sunday.
State won the opener Saturday 5-1
behind Preston Poag, who had a nohitter through five. The Catamounts
rallied for an ugly 16-9 win in the
nightcap, scoring 10 second-inning
runs and coasting from there.

an absence of defense by Western Carolina, strong pitching by senior lefthander Preston Woods, and a five-hit performance lifted him out of his traditional season-opening slump.

"You've got to be pleased any time you beat a team the caliber of Western Carolina," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "Coach (Jack) Leggett runs a great program. They beat Florida at Florida in their season opener and took three of four at Auburn. We had to play well to beat them, and we did."

Poag overwhelmed the Catamounts in Saturday's opener, retiring the first 11 men he faced and 15 of the first 11. The Wolfpack scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to open up a 5-1 lead in the seven-inning context. Poag went the distance to raise his record to 2-0.

Western jumped on freshman

Western jumped on freshman Scott Grant, who was making his first collegiate start in the second game. Grant wobbled through the first inning, allowing two runs on a hit and three walks, but the Catamounts pounded Grant and two

other Wolfpack pitchers for 10 runs in the top of the second to open a 12-4 lead after an inning and a half. State scored one run in the fourth and four in the fifth on Robbie Bark's grand slam home run, but the Catamounts answered with two in the top of the seventh. "You take out that one 10-run inning and we're right there in both games," Tanner said.

Sunday started much as Saturday did, with a pitchers' duel, and again it was the Wolfpack starter baffling the Catamount hitters. Rapp had a no-hitter through three and two-thirds innings and was in trouble only in the sixth, when he gave up a run on a double and a couple of hard-hit fly balls.

But State got bases-loaded walks from Chris Long and Brian Bark in the second to give Rapp the win, his second in as many outings.

The deja vu continued in the nightcap, but it was State's turn to blow out the opposition with a big second inning. The Wolfpack sent 18 men to the plate in the second, and 14 of them scored, giving Woods a 15-0 lead to work with.

The big inning featured xix State

hits, six Western Carolina errors, and six walks issued by Western pitchers. Brian Bark singled and homered en route to his five-hit out-

pitchers. Brian Barx singled and homered en route to his five-hit outling.

The Wolfpack kept pouring it on, raking four Catamount pitchers for five more runs in the third and two more in the fifth. Western helped the rallies along with two more errors and four more walks.

Woods went five innings for State and Mike Butler threw two scoreless innings to close it out.

"It though! Preston Woods was tremendous," Tanner said. "He had his curve working and he seemed to have more zip on his fastball. And Craig Rapp battled and made big pitches when he had to, and we hung on to win a tough ballgame.
"Then, we were able to break one open in the second game. We got three extremely well pitched games this weekend to beat Western Carolina."

for the five-game weekend Robbie Bark and Jeff Pierce. Bark went 6-for-15 with one

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Scott Snead hits against Western Sunday. The Pack won the game 2-1

Men's basketball team's defense not enough to stop Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — It was a case of bad offense heating good defense. N.C. State showed defensive pressure that was overwhelming at times, but the Packbeat themselves with, in coach Jim Valvano's words, "our poorest offensive performance of the year" and ended up Sunday with a 77-71 loss to Virginia. Virginia came out hot and took the lead quickly. Bryant Stith led the way with eight

with 11:00 to go in the first half.

State them went on a run spurred by a
defense that held Virginia to one field goal
over the next four minutes. State outscored
the Cavs 15-3 to take a 27-26 lead.

The teams traded several baskets, with
State taking a 33-31 lead with 5:06 to go in
the half. The Wolfpack then went completely cold, allowing Virginia to score 13
straight points. A Mickey Hinnant basket
right before the half broke the string, out
the Pack went in at halffurne down 44-35.
State shot only 38 percent in the first half

and went on to finish the game at that figure. Rodney Monroe and Tom Gugliotta led the Pack with eight points each at the half, while Stift was high for the Cavs with 41.50 to go and Virginia stretched its lead back to as much as 15. State came out cold again in the second half and Virginia built a 14 point lead, 53. 39, with 14:50 to go. The Pack then went to a full court press that forced Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to a full court press that forced Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within forced Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia free throws, the Pack closed to within force Virginia Pack Closed to within force throws, the Pack closed to the Virginia Pack Closed to within force throws, the Pack Close Saunders one of Wolfpack tennis team's young leaders the North Carolina Tennis Association's final rankings. As a prepster, she won the North Carolina High School 1A-2A singles championship her last three years and amassed 74 straight victories, 44 of which were singles, the other 30 being doubles. She was also a two-time high School all-America selection. Saunders, along with her teammates, is part of a new era in women's tennis at State. This is the first year the State women's team. Saunders likes the change, but said she really does not see much of a different coaches, as Kelly Key has taken over the reins of the women's team. Saunders likes the change, but saids he really does not see much of a difference. "I think coach Key is doing a really good job of organizing practice and we usually get everything done." Saunders said: I'd on't see that much of a change, except for the change in the name that we're separated and have different coaches. Saunders Self-she had a high level of anxiety last season which contributed to her not performing as strongly as she could have. She feels she is not as nervous now and

This season's N.C. State women's tennis team is loaded with youth that will be called on for leadership. One of the Pack's young leaders will be so ph o more S u s a n Saunders. Saunders is currently the Pack's second-seeded singles, player and is teaming with Jenny Sell at the number one doubles spot.

As a freshman, Saunders earned the number three singles spot and compiled a record of 9-15. In doubles play she teamed with Kerri Kohr for a record of 8-14 at the number two spot and 1-0 at the sumber two spot and 1-0 at the sum spot and 1-0 a



Pack wrestlers defeat Liberty

The N.C. State wrestling squad picked up an important dual match victory over Liberty Friday night. The Pack, on the road in Lynchburg, Va., outscored Liberty by a margain of 26-11. In the 118-pound class, Randy Minadeo captured a forfeit to vault the Pack into an early 6-0 lead. Next up for State was Clayton Grice. Grice, who was behind in points to Mike Castelland for the entire bout, turned the action against Castelland to gain a pin and extend State's lead to 12-0. Mark Mangrum wrestled next for the Wolfpack. Mangrum dropped the bout to Bob Harrington 8-4, decreasing State's lead to 12-3. At 142, Mark Cesari lost a 5-2 decision to Waren Stewart. State's lead was trimmed in half after Cesari's loss.

Steve Cesari was next on the mat for State. Cesari got the Pack on the winning side of the margin with a victory over Christian Holiday. Cesari outdueled Holiday 7-4 to extend State's lead to 15-6.

Steve Kinard outscored Chaz Ambrose by a score of 6-1 to push the State margin to 18-6.

**Illinathe; 167-pound class. Steve Williams wrestled Craig Holiday. Williams dropped the bout by a score of 9-4. Mike Lantz pulled out an 8-6 decision over Rod Fisher in the next bout. Lantz's victory made the State lead 21-9.

In the 190-pound division, State's Ty Williams battled Kip Fennelly to a 5-5 tie. The two team points that Williams carned for the draw were wiped out by Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo's two penalty points. State led 21-11.

In the heavyweight division, Sylvester Terkay gained a major decision over Bill Dreer. Terkay's

"Liberty has a good program," said Guzzo, "but tonight we were able to get good efforts from every member of the team.

"We wrestled well tonight but the score was not really indicative of how tight the match really was."

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The Pack returns to action
Tuesday with two matches. State
faces Campbell at 4 p.m. in Buies
Creek, then travels to Durham for
an 8 p.m. showdown with Duke.
The match against the Blue Devils
will be the season finale for State.

"We will be expecting a tough match from Campbell." Guzzo said, "so we can't look past them for the second match. It will be a nice chal-lenge to wrestle two matches in one day. Tuesday's matches will be a big help in preparing for postsea-son."

Pack shooting dooms Cavaliers

up a basket with 6:37 left, the Cavs were down 59-50
Virginia's Dawn Staley then fouled out with 5:04 left, and the Cavs were without their leading scorer. But Carmela Franklin took the spot and made an immediate contribution with a three-point lay. With just over four minutes left. State's lead was cut to five.at 60-55.
Virginia wouldn't get any closer than four as State made their free throws count. The Pack was 12-17 for the half and 15-22 for the game. The Pack took the 77-64 win going away for first place in the final ACC standings and the top seed in the tournament. Yow said shooting was the key in the game.

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For the record, the Cavs shot only 34.7 percent for the game, while the Wolfpack shot 46.8 percent, actually under its 51 percent average for the year.

The Pack will open the ACC Tournament against the eighth-seeded UNC Tar Heels Saturday at 1 p.m. in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Arena.
Virginia's Ryan put it in perspec-tive with one of her comments.
"That was a different State team from what I saw in Raleigh," said

Ryan.

They have been a different State team and for their efforts, they are carrying home an ACC first-place finish."

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Editorials

Rescue Durham schools

ur schools are a mess. They are underfunded, unable to educate students properly, poorly administered and often poorly staffed. Durham City schools are a prime example.

Perhaps the most noticeable shortcoming of the system is the Durham school system. The integration movements of the 60s seem to have failed completely. Many schools are extremely segregated. Hillside High School is 100 percent black. Such segregation is particularly disturbing in light of recent renewed attempts to reduce racism and segregation in the

In addition, the average attendance in most Durham City schools is disastrous. Many schools record a total attendance of only 50 percent — on a good day. Classes are frequently turned into study halls due to a lack of students.

The incidence of teenage pregnancies in the city's schools is so high that administrators are considering the establishment of on-site daycare centers for

teenage mothers.

The problems facing Durham City schools are fearsome. To cure the system's ills, administrators must determine the root of the problems.

While the blame certainly lies in part with students, the best place to start is

within the system.

within the system.

Administrators and teachers must seek new ways to motivate and encourage students. Surely a 50 percent absence rate cannot be entirely the result of "hoods" who lay out on a regular basis. Experience has shown that students must be given a reason to attend to school. Apparently many students in Durham see no such reason, and teachers are not showing them one. It is also true that no matter how much students are encouraged, some will refuse to go to school anyway. For that, a different motivation is needed. Perhaps resurrecting the old truant officer would work.

As far as the teenage mothers are concerned — well, that has always been a thorny issue in this state. The plight of Durham City schools makes a strong case for the institution of an effective sex education program. Until that can be accomplished, the daycare option may be the only way to get teenage mothers back into schools.

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Merging Durham City and Durham County schools would certainly alleviate many of the headaches. But Durham County is opposed to such a merger. If Durham City schools want to merge with the county system, they must put their house in order

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City officials and school board members must formulate and apply an effective integration program — not assimilation, but integration. Truancy laws must be enforced, and students must be encouraged through a

combination of discipline, love and enthusiasm on the part of teachers.

The longer these changes are delayed, the harder they will be to make. The Durham City schools must be rescued soon — for the students' sake.

Geography skills lacking

fter seeing the results of a recent U.S. Department of Education geography survey, it is little surprise that Americans are slipping in our understanding of world problems. The problem may be that we lack basic knowledge of the world itself.

The survey reported that American adults scored sixth out of ten nations tested on geographic knowledge, and that Americans in the 18 to 24 age group scored lower than anyone in the survey.

The statistics are disheartening at the very least, because more than ever before, the world has become a place where actions in one country can have global repercussions. Like we have seen, an uprising in Poland can trigger a revolt in Romania, a frenzy for freedom in East Germany and landmark changes in the rest of the continent.

Students will be unable to understand conflicts going on in Azerbaijan or Punjab if they cannot place them on a map or globe. They will react with fear, when told that Nicaragua is "only" 500 miles from Texas and to prepare for the Communist invasion.

Nor is it only geography skills that American students are lacking. When

the Communist invasion.

Nor is it only geography skills that American students are lacking. When The Charlotte Observer recently tested students on select lyrics from Billy Joel's hit song, "We Didn't Start the Fire," the results were dismal. Students thought that former Senator (and Commie-chaser) Joseph McCarthy was a member of the Beatles, Malcolm X a nuclear missile, and Charles de Gaulle

nember of the Beatles, Malcolm X a nuclear missile, and Charles de Gaulle the airport in Paris.

There is no way to learn from the past if you do not know the past.

History and geography need a new emphasis in our schools. This should not be at the expense of math, science or language skills, but in addition to the standard curricula.

America cannot regain her competitive edge if her future leaders do not know who they are doing business with. If our future politicians and strategists do not realize the mistakes of the past, they just might make them

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Columns

Taking the street' is now a tradition

An attractive person of the opposite sex on your arm, the Dukies getting a butt whippin' at Reynolds and the taking of Hillsborough Street. Nothing could be

weeter. Earlier this semester, Technician ran Earlier this semester, Technician ran aneditorial arguing that students should cease
the taking of Hillsborough Street in
celebration of Wolfpack victories. The
editorial said that since we once again have
use of our Brickyard, students should revert
to the practice of celebrating there. In
retrospect, and considering the scene after
Wednesday's game. I'm no longer sure I
agree with that idea.

The point of the editorial was that the
Brickyard is once again ours for the taking.
Well that may be so, but considering how
long it's been since we have had the
Brickyard to "take," to the present student
ody the Brickyard is just an expanse of
real estate between Harrelson and the
library.

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I've been at State since May of 1986, and even that long ago the Brickyard was dismantled for the construction of the D.H. Hill annex. Since that time, all Wolfpack celebrations have taken place on the street due to a lack of anywhere else to hold them. I believe my generation of students have established our own traditions.

The partying on the street is not a bad thing. In Washington D.C. — where I am originally from — when the Redskins (go

Jim Clayton **Opinion Columnist**

Hogs!) won their two Super Bowls, the crowds took over the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and M Street in Georgetown.

In those celebrations there were tens of thousands partying the night away. It seemed like the perfectly natural thing to do. They were special events, and special events allow for special goings-on.

The celebration into the wee hours of Thursday was definitely special. Beating the third-ranked team in the nation is special. That the victims of our team's efforts were the Blue Devils only makes the victory sweeter.

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I had a blast on the street that night. At the game, with seconds left on the clock and Rodney Monroe canning the last two points from the charity stripe, the cry was heard in unison — TAKE HILLSBOROUGH! There was never any thought of capturing what was already ours — the Brickyard.

We had already captured a victory that the pollsters didn't think we could take. It was only right that we take the street also. It was not ours before the game, but for a few sweet hours, west Raleigh belonged to the fans.

To the victor goes the spoils.

a tradition

The crowd at the celebration was as orderly as one could have ever hoped. There was a lot of yelling and screaming, a zillion hands joining in high-fives, a thousand midstreet dances and enough toilet paper to wipe the rears of most of the third world.

The Raleigh police were there too. They were great. They let us party to a reasonable degree while they maintained a semblance of order. They kept a good sense of humor about the whole thing. Not to sound trite, but 1 believe that a good time was had by all—the police and the students.

I also had an interesting conversation with one of the officers. He asked aloud what was the fun of running from one side of the street to the other with brief stops in the middle to shake our collective booties? Being the opinionated jerk that I am, and never one to let a chance to be a wise guy pass. I told him that it was because "ya"II (the cops) don't want us to do it." Pretty good, huh?

The point is that it was a night for doing things we aren't supposed to be able to do beat Duke and take Hillsborough.

The point is that it was a night for doing things we aren't supposed to be able to do — beat Duke and take Hillsborough. Besides; until a new generation of students arrives to renew the tradition of Brickyard celebrations, we'll just keep up our own tradition of taking the street.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in

Protest budget cuts this Wednesday

The time for accommodation has come to an end. In all the talk of improving education, no one has bothered to ask us, the students, what we want. We must let the politicians know.

The Student Senate has called for all students and faculty to join in a protest against the budget crunches. The protest will take place on the Brickyard on Wednesday. Feb. 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is a chance to let the policy makers know what we think about their commitment to education. There will be a petition to sign and post cards to send out to legislators. The message is simple.

Education budgets should be expanded, not crunched.

Students have been ignored for too long. We are the ones most affected by changes in education budgets and policies, yet we have little influence on these decisions. As full time students we cannot afford to run for political office. And we supposedly lack the qualifications to serve on school boards or the departments of education. As a constituency we are silent and therefore disregarded.

There is, of course, a reason for our all too easy for them to fe from the struggles of being a students.

constituency we are silent and therefore disregarded. There is, of course, a reason for our silence. Among the stresses of tests, papers and job interviews who has the time to attend a rally or write their representatives?

The system piles on these pressures to keep us from speaking out. And we students, with our remarkable ability to adapt, have simply allowed the pressures and burdens to be loaded upon us.

In short, we have accommodated the politicians.

In a rapidly changing world we face an uncertain future. A college diploma is perhaps the best insurance policy against economic hardship. Many of us are resigned to dealing with whatever is thrown our way, no matter how unjust, if it will take us closer to the goal of graduation. Of course the politicians are more than happ§ to see us "grin and bear it." After all, they went through the same struggles.

This is why we must speak for ourselves.

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This is why we must speak for ourselves. Those who have graduated are removed from the struggles of being a student. It is all too easy for them to forget the difficulties they faced.

A quick survey of the world today illustrates the power of the student voice. In

Bucharest, Prague, Seoul and Beijing our brothers and sisters have spoken. They have demanded changes, fought with their lives for justice and toppled governments. Liberation movements throughout history, from civil rights to Vietnam, have been led by students.

We have tremendous power to affect change. As consumers we have a significant impact on the economy. A student boycott could cripple many industries. Our sheer numbers are an indication of our potential influence. Here at N.C. State, students are in the vast majority. Without our support and participation, the university would shut down.

Students are committed to justice. We dearly want to make a better, cleaner and more peaceful world. And we have the ability and power to do it. We must not give up on ourselves and our future. Join the protest Wednesday and take a stand.

Paul G. McKenzie is a student senator and a senior in agriculture and life

Editor's Note: This column was written prior to the Student Senate committee decision to cancel the Brickyard rally in favor of a letter-writing campaign.

Campus Forum

Death penalty not so easy as some think

I wish to criticize David Cherry's article titled "Abolish the Death Penalty in the U.S."

titled "Abolish the Death Penalty in the U.S."

Cherry brought up some valid points (both moral and economical). If a person intentionally murders another, he or she should pay the same consequences no matter what race, religion or sex the person happens to be. Unfortunately, innocent people do get executed.

The death penalty is not cheap. It means more money out of everyone's pockets. I respect Cherry for his stand on the death penalty, but I hope he as well as everyone else will respect me for mine.

The bottom line is that I am for the death penalty. No, I am not sadistic. It is quite simple.

If someone walked into my house and stabbed my father and/or mother to death I would want that person banished from the face of the earth. I do not care if the person is black, white, Hispanic, Italian or Jewish (I think you get my point.) To me the cost would not matter.

I would be willing to sacrifice my life to avenge the murder of a loved one. If the legal system failed to put the murderer to death I would kill him or her myself at any

ocath I would kill him or her myself at any opportunity.

There are just too many emotional bonds tied to the death penalty. Cherry's heart is in the right place, but abolishing the death penalty would not be as easy as it might seem.

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I am writing to correct accusations which I incorrectly made in my letter published Feb. 14.

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double, one triple, one home run, seven RBIs and two steals. He scored four runs, Pierce was 6-for-18 with one homer and six RBIs. He scored eight times.
With five hits in the 22-2 romp over Western on Sunday, Brian Bark broke out of what has become an annual tradition for him — the obligatory scason-opening slump.
In his first eight games, Bark had three hits in 27 at-bats, driving in two runs and scoring three. He had two extra-base hits, doubles against The Citadel and George Washington. He had two more hits, as many extra-base hits and twice as many RBIs in Sunday's second game against Western as he'd had in all eight previous games.
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to come alive recently.
Senior forward Kerri Hobbs hashecome more of a force inside.
Perhaps her best game was fast week's 82-81 win over a tough.
Clemson team, when she haf for 44 points and 14 rebounds.
Freshman center feri Whyte has does oeen more action lately. Yow said Whyte is especially important when the Pack faces teams with more than one big inside player.
"Teri's known for a white, for example, if both Burges go in, she goes in too." Yow said. "She sreally risen to the occasion here."
State has also benefited from the resurgent shooting of junior guard Nicole Lehmann. Although Lehmann is the ACC record holder in three-point shooting, she had been in a shump for several games. She's apparently back in the groove, after hitting four three-

"We are rolling," Lehmann said "As a team we're really high."

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