

# committee in no hurry to hire new athletics director

#### By Lisa Coston

Despite many recent rumors to the con-trary, N.C. State has hired no new director of athletics and has no definite timetable for hiring one. Carl Dolce said Wednesday. Dolce, Chairman of the Athletics Director Search Committee, said the process of establishing definite criteria for filling the position will begin today. Thursday was the initial deadline for sub-nitite.

mittee. More than 60 applications for the position had been received by the beginning of the week. Dolce said, and the committee must now start to sort through them and narrow the list down to a group of finalists who

will be personally interviewed. The committee will recommend a small number of applicants to either Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith, or the perma-nent chancellor, depending of both their work and the chancellor search. Dolce said the com-mendations by the end of the semester in May, that it is to cardy to rell how feasible that will 

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criteria. It could be the process will be easi, ri it could be a very long process. That's the nature of the democratic way of living." The committee, which was appointed by Ministry and Statemark and the statemark and the staff and students, has been meeting regu-tarly Friday afternoons since December to get and students, has been meeting regu-tarly friday afternoons since December to get and students, has been meeting regu-tarly friday afternoons income December to get and students, has been the opportunity to find students have had the opportunity to find students have had the opportunity to find students have had the opportunity to fund the committee has also solicited sug-getions. From athletics directors from three ther ACC schools, a well as ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan. "We're had three basic questions." Dolec and: "First, What do you think an athletics director should do at NCSU? Then, What

qualifications are most important?" "Third, we've asked them if they have any

"Third, we've asked them if they have any nominations." The committee also placed ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the NCAA News in February to solicit applica-tions. The ads' position description said the new AD "must provide leadership for an athletic program that is consistent with the goals and ideals of the university, including academic and personal development of the student-athletes." and spelled out the basic responsibilities and expectations of the job. A few of the desired qualifications men-tioned in the discluded an advanced degree and substantial senior-level management experience, as well as strong leadership, fis-cal and communications abilities. Candidates should also demonstrate "commitment to the

By L. Scott Tillett

educational objectives of a high quality pub-lic university," according to the ad. One important aspect of the search is its open-endedness. Nora Lynn Finch said, Finch, NCSU associate director of athletics, is a member of the search committee. "We are hopefully going to be able to screen a large number of qualified candi-dates," Finch said. "If we don't find the right candidate we can keep looking, We didn't want to have to close and reopen the search."

search." Finch added that with the leadership of interim AD Hal Hopfenberg, the athletics department is currently in a stable state of

"We don't need an AD right now — we need time to do this," Finch said, "Hal Hopfenberg is doing a very competent job."

Valvano denies

buy-out clause

Coach calls attempts to place

blame on one person absurd

Senate rehashes Valvano issue

By Marci Bernstein

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford announced at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday that he does not support the death penalty for the men's basketball team

he does not support the death penalty for the men's basketball team. He did, however, state that Student Body President Brian Nison supported the measure to suspend the basketball program. "It is unfair to penalize a coach of things that he may not have had knowledge." said Raiford. He said that there first needs to be proof before any measures can be taken. Raiford also said that the Faculty Senate has not taken a stand on the Yalvano issue. Chancellor Monteith is in the process of collecting infor-mation on the issue before he releases his decision. "The university is a dog on Valvano's leash. He needs to know who the master is. We'll just have to wait and see how much longer we'll be on the wrong end of this leash, "said Raiford. Senator Dave Holm said the search for a new athletic director will begin reviewing applications and it will be months before a deci-sion is reached. Senator Pam Powell announced that the Senate had received and award for the Philippines Booklift Project. The project, which began in the 1987-88 school year, gave unwanted texbooks to universities. "This should be a yearly project." said Powell. "We have the sources to help others who need it."

it." Raiford updated the progress of actions against the budget cuts. He said that over 1,000 signatures had been gathered in two hours and were sent to Governor Jim Martin's

office. Other items of business on the agenda included the designation of funds to the Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honor Society, the IRC Wolfstock Committe, the NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club, the Forestry Club/Society of American Foresters, and the Society of Women Engineers.

#### **Corrections and** Clarifications

A story on page 1B of Monday's Technician incorrectly reported that the N.C. State ond straight ACC title over spring break. The Wolfpack actually won its third straight conference championship. Technician regrets the error and congratulates Bob Guzzo and his squad on the victory. A photograph of the College Bowl team in Wednesday's new-paper was incorrectly attributed. Staff photographer Tanya Stephens took the picture.



#### **Gymnast in distress**

Mark Stevenson and Wolfpack gymnastics trainer Wendy Crump tend to Freshman Karen Chester who was stunned after falling from the uneven bars Thursday night. Chester turned out to be uninjured.

# **1990** Wolfstock plans take shape

By Bina Jangda

The price of Wolfstock will be higher this year, but so ill the value.

For the first time in its five-year history, the spring usic bash will offer a rap band among the four groups

music bash will offer a rap band among the four groups expected to entertain. Bands will be announced on April 2. "Advance ticket sales begin on the same day." said John Schmitzer, co-chairman of the Inter Residence Half Council planning committee. Ticket prices this year are tentatively set at \$5 for stu-dents and \$8 for non-students. That is an increase of \$2 from but were

dents and \$8 for non-students. That is an increase of \$2 from last year. "We have signed two bands to play at Wolfstock, so far," said Robbie Binns, co-chairman of the planning committee. "The first one is a progressive band that has been receiving air-time on VTV. The second band start-ed receiving air-time on VMTV. The second band start-ed receiving air-time on VMTV. The second bands tare being looked at as possible performers. "One is a hard rock group that has released two albums," he said. "The fourth band will be a party band." According to Binns, each non-student must be accom-panied by a student. "The reason for this is because we

grad speaker

The name of the senior student commencement speaker was announced on Wednesday. Timothy Van Cooke will be this year's student speaker as was announced by the Division of Student Aflairs' Program Office. Van Cooke, a double major in agreutural education and business management, said he feels privi-leged and is excited about his appointment. It was real surprised to be select-

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ed." A student senator, Van Cooke said he has tried to serve his fellow stu-dents in his four years at NCSU, not only through student govern-ment but also through his fraternity.

This will be a fitting end to all those years" serving tellow stu-dents, said Van Cooke and added. "FII just do the best I can."

By Shannon Morrrison

don't want all of the Wake County School District to show up at a college event where they don't need to be." Security at this year's Wolfstock event will consist of 10 Public Safety officers and one mounted unit accord-ing to Jim Venglarik, security chairman. In addition to Public Safety, voluniteers are need for security. "We still are looking for voluniteers to do gen-eral security work such as patrolling, cooler checking and ticket taking. Security voluniteers will receive a Wolfstock Security T-shirt and free admission to the concert." said Venglarik. If anyone is interested in voluniteering, they should contact Jim Venglarik at 737-5617.

contact Jm Venglarik at (3/-2611). Public Safety will be looking for underage drinking, "All broken seals on bottles will be checked," said Venglarik. "If you are 21, you can bring in alcohol but a limited amount. We are limiting the alcohol to one six-pack or one two-liter bottle of wine cooler per per-son. No hard liquor will be permitted."

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Not only will security be controlling alcohol but they will also be looking for cameras and recording devices

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between coaches and players. Valvano also expressed his appre-ciation for the overwhelming sup-port he has received. The coach said that he does not know how long it will be before everything is resolved.

Valvano added, "I learned a while ago not to try to predict the future."

#### The NCAA show must go on Cooke named Fans flock to bars despite Wolfpack absence

By Suzanne Perez

N.C. State basketball fans may feel a few twinges of withdrawal this weekend as the NCAA kicks off its \$2nd annual tournament Because of an NCAA probation sentence, the Wolfpack will not take part in this year's post-season competition. But Pack or no Pack, the show will go on. And folks in Raleigh will be watching. Dan Cloos, owner of Cloos' Coney Fland grill in Mission Valley shopping center, said State fans are gathering in his beer and hot dog estab-lishment to watch the tournament despite the Wolfpack's absence.

"They're saying it's a sharte the Pack's not in it this year, but they're still watching," said Cloos, who keeps the restaurant's television tuned in to NCAA basketball throughout the

"There's stiff a beck of an interest in basketball round here. That's all everyone's talking about - the teams they're picking, the betting pools. "No doubt it's stiff in the forefront of every-

Cloos said turnout is noticeably higher for ames featuring an Atlantic Coast Conference chool, especially one of North Carolina's "Big

"I'm caught in a transition period of college athletics itself." said Valvano.

Valvano. Valvano went on to call attempts of placing the blame on one person an absurdity. He called the heaping

Four: "State: Carolina or Duke, everyone's "It in's State. Carolina or Duke, everyone's watching." The restaurant was "jam packed" for the first two rounds of this year's ACC Tournment, he said. But when Virginia and Georgia Tech bat-ted for an ACC championship Sunday, "It was pretty dead."

pretty dead." Fans are still manning their relevisions and beer pitchers at Player's Retreat, though, said one bartender. The Oberlin Road tavern is a tra-ditional gathering place for sports fanatics. "State not being there hurts a lot. There's not much interest unless they're playing," said bar-tender John Quincannon, "But people will watch-anyway, It's still baskethall."

augway, it's stirt basketball. Darty I's Restaurant on Hilsborough Street known for hosting sports celebrations during the Super Bowl and World Series, is not planning anything special for this year's NCAA tourna orent, one manager said.



Fans crowded Mitch's Tavern to watch the 1987 ACC tournament.

Same goes for Mitch's Tavern on Hillsborough Street, where customers are coming in to watch television and socialize, but not with the basket-ball tournament fervor of past years. "It's a disappointment that we're not going to be in it this year," said NCSU junior Chris Crawford, "But I'm a basketball fan, I'll still be watching."

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some Wolfpack fans say the trick to watching the tournament this year is not who you cheer for, but who you cheer against. And the University of North Carolina is a favorite target.

"I'll still be watching the tournament fluy year," said David Holt, a senior, "I want to see Carolina lose,"



#### This week's top billings

#### **Celebrate St. Patty's Day**

What better way to end St. Patrick's Day than with a concert by an authentic Irish band. Altan, a quintet that performs traditional Irish music, will perform in Stewart Theatre Saturday night.

Altan features two fiddles, one flute, one guitar and one bouzouki — all of which pro-duce lively instrumentals and lovely vocals. The quintet is considered to be one of the hottest young traditional bands in Ireland. Their latest album, "Horse with a Heart," is on the Green Linnet label. This is their first east coast tour.

Show time is Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$12 for the general public and \$7 for N.C. State students, are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more infor-mation call 737-3927.

- Mina Javaher

#### More from Alfred Hitchcock

The trouble with Harry is. . . he's dead. "The Trouble With Harry," a black comedy of errors, is the next chapter in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre's tribute to Hitchcock. The movie stars Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley MacLaine, and it features one eccentric character after another who stumbles across the corpse and believes he is responsible for Harry's death. Showtime: 8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free.

### Rock with the 'Cradle'

#### By David Brock

Great sounds and great atmosphere will dominate the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill tonight. That is when The Innocence Mission will be toting its act down from Philadelphia. This four-piece band has been influenced by the likes of Peter Gabriel and James Taylor. This diversity has made them as ethereal as they are tan-gible.

and atmes raytor. This directing memory and atmess raytor is directly in a strength of the song." Singer-keyboardist Karen Peris added, "I love making keyboard sounds to help paint the picture of the song." Peris' voice rises through the vocal firmament, breaking barriers of sonic evolution as whe progresses. She is backed by bassist Mike Bitts and drum-mer Steve Brown, who provide a backbone of rhythm to complete the anatomy of The Innocence Mission. Lyrically Peris' material revolves around romance and lost fortune, chiefly from the perspective of the song's subjects. The Innocence Mission is touring to support their debut self-titled album.

Athens, Ga., has produced yet another impact-making band on the rise. Dreams So Real is coming to the Cat's Cradle Monday. The band's latest LP, "Rough Night in Jericho," shows their maturation since their debut album, "Father's House" (which was produced by R.E.M. Guitarist Peter Buck). Dreams So Real has made an appearance in the film "Athens Inside/Out," However, "Rough Night in Jericho" demonstrates the band's desire to break away from the typical Athen's band mold. Unfortunately, this stereo-type has resulted in restrictions being placed on bands like R.E.M. and the B-52's.

D-32 s. The sound that Dreams So Real has developed for itself today is more driving and powerful than before.

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# Jamie Lee works the beat in 'Blue Steel'

#### New film reverses traditional police role

Happenings

#### By Dan Pawlowski

CHICAGO – Director Kathryn Bigelow broke the stereotypical mold of a cop/thriller film when she selected Jamie Lee Curtis to star in "Blue Steel," her latest film. And this new formula, as could be expected, had mixed results.

new formula, as could be expected, had mixed results. From the opening of the film, Curtis's char-acter, Megan Turner, is expectedly innocent in nature — she wants to rid her beat (New York City) from crime. But instead of being amed with her 38-caliber Smith & Wesson and a doughnut like normal cops on their first day, she is a winness to a robbery. And this is where Turner loses her inno-cence, She rushes across the street and enter-the grocer's back door where she eventually encounters the robber. This confrontation results in the rooke: cop shooting and killing the bad guy. And this is done in style — she fills the victim with her peace keeper's full round. What follows will haunt Turner throughout the film. A witness to the crime. Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver), picks up the one piece of evidence from the crime scene that would have made the rookie cop's actions justified — the robber's gun. The reasoning behind Hunt's actions are fort quite lear. My would a successful Wall Street businessman interfere with a police investigation? — Fortunately, this question is soon answered, in sensy the there is not many for the soon answered.

investigation? Fortunately, this question is soon answered, It seems that Hunt is not quite as successful as he seems. In fact, this yuppie is quite mentally unstable. And it is his insanity that complex him to enter into a series of murders with the stolen weapon.

If that were not enough to keep a viewer's attentiveness, it seems the serial killer inscribes Tarner's name to the murder weapon's bullets. Consequently, not only does Turner have to explain her actions in the robbery, but now she has to explain why the coroner is finding bullets on the victim's body with her name inscribed on them. Here work conflicts coincide with Turner's family problems. Her mother is understand-ing and loving with her daughter's decision to be a cop, however, her fahrer is not quite as understanding. His sentiments are echoed when he says. T've got a god-damn cop for a daughter."

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Jamie Lee Curtis stars as a rookie New York City cop in **"Blue Steel,"** the newest film from director Kathryn Bigelow. Shrunken kids, science

This science fiction flick stars Kris Kristofferson as a government investigator puzzling over the mid-air collision of two jumbo jets.

Cheryl Ladd plays a woman from another time on a desperate mission to save the future. The mid-air col-lision and the salvation of the future are connected in paradoxical ways typical of science fiction (if you tamper with history you may just tamper yourself out of existence).

Also, Daniel Travanti plays a loony Nobel Prize-winning physi-

"Honey, I shrunk the Kids" Rated PG

This Disney blockbuster stars Rick Moranis as Professor Wayne Szalinsky, inventor of the "electro-magnetic shrinking machine."

Four children are accidentally zapped by the device, miniaturized and accidentally thrown out with the trash. The miniature group must now make their way across the "jungle" of their own backyard.

"Kids" is packaged with the hilar-ious Roger Rabbit animated adven-ture, "Tummy Trouble."

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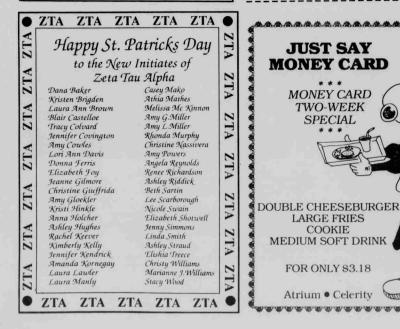
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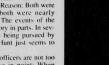
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# Sports

**Wolfpack Women ready for NCAAs** 

1990 National Collegiate Division I Women's Basketball Championship

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# **Baseball team gets 11th straight win**

By Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor For the N.C. State baseball team, the beat goes on. Craig Rapp threw a three-hitter Thursday, and Hartford, playing its first game of the sea-son, became the Wolfpack's 11th consecutive victim, S-1 at Doak Field. The win raised the Wolfpack's overall record to 18-4. Hartford's only run against the Rappster was unearned after a Gary Crampton error put Mike Scrapchansky on second to lead off the second inning. Joe Bollino singled Scrapchansky to third, and Mike Lane's run-scoring fly ball scored the run. Rapp, who improved his record to 4-0, also allowed a two-out single in the first inning and a one-out single in the sixth. He retired the side in order in the third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings and did not allow a walk until two 2.67. "When Crain is shorn, be's around the plate 2.67.

2.67. "When Craig is sharp, he's around the plate with all his pitches," State coach Ray Tanner said. "It was Hartford's first game, and Craig was sharp, and that makes it tough for them. We played deep defensively and figured we'd be all

Tennis teams win

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right. We didn't hit the ball all that well." The Wolfpack took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Brian Bark drew a one-out walk, took third on Jeff Pierce's double, and scored on Crampton's IJy to center field. Brett Griffin sin-gled to right to drive home Pierce. The Wolfpack added three uncarned runs in the seventh. Bobby Russell walked, and J.J. Picollo sacrificed him to second. Scott Snead reached on an error, with Russell holding at second, and Chris Long moved the runners to second and chrid with a bunt. Bark followed with his fourth home run of the season, a three-run shot that gave him 16 RBI on the season.

Season, a litree-run shot that gave him 16 K01 on the season. Other than those two outbursts. State was pretty much muzzled by Hartford's Gary Gallagher. Who was 2-4 a year ago but 13-9 for his career. "Gallagher was able to throw his breaking ball when he was behind in the count," Tanner said. "When you can do that, you're going to be tough. We were able to get a couple of runs on him in the first, and then Brian hit a big home run for us to give us a cushion." Sophomore Griffin went 2-for-3 for the Wolfpack with an RB1 to raise his average to .391. Griffin now has 21 RB1 and trails only

Pierce, who has 23. Vinnie Hughes had a pinch-hit, infield single in the eighth to raise his average to .444, tops on the team. Picollo was 1-for-2 to raise his average to .357.

to .357. The 11-game winning streak is the second longest winning streak in Wolfpack history and is two shy of the school record of 13, set by the 1984 team. Although the Wolfpack has been noted for fast starts in recent years, only the 1984 team had a better record atter 22 games, at 19-3. The 1987 Wolfpack also was 18-4. The '84 team's 13-game winning streak gave that team a 20-3 record before the streak ended with a loss to North Carolina.

"I'm just happy to be out of the blocks like this," Tanner said. "I've said it before, this team isn't all that talented, but I think the key is that they realize that and understand what it takes for them to be successful."

State will play Hartford again today at 2 p.m. Chris Woodfin, 3-1, will pitch for the Wolfpack. State will play New York Tech Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Mike Butler, 1-0, will start for State Saturday, and Preston Woods, 1-1, will start Sunday.

State hosts second-round opponent Michigan on Saturday

By David Honea

Senior Statt Writer The N.C. State women's basket-ball team has made the field of the NCAA Tournament for the eighth time in the tournament's nine-year history. And while the Wolfpack goes in as the second seed in the final Four is far from easy. That road, which begins at home Saturday, could take State to the home court of the winningest team of the 1980s and then past the number-one team in the country. All that just to get to knoxville and the Final Four. After receiving a first-round bye, the Wolfpack begins tournament play Saturday against tenth-seeded Michigan detaeted sev-enth-seeded Oklahoma State 77-8 in the first round Wednesday night.

enth-seeded Okiahoma State 77-68 in the first round Wednesday night. Michigan is appearing in the fournament for the first time after finishing fourth in the Big 10. Although the Wolverines are 20-9, they are something of a mystery to the State coaching staft. "They have good size and a bal-anced scoring attack. They can hurt you inside or outside." said head coach Kay Yow Thursday. "But we've never seen Michigan until now. We still have a lot of work to do to get ready." "They're one of those good teams that don't get a lot of expo-sure because of the lack of TV coverage. But they have played against strong competition all year in the Big 10. That has helped pre-pare them for the NCAA." If State gets by its first game and

Andrew Liep

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Sharon Manning's improved inside game is one of the rea-sons the Pack is one of the top teams in the country.

advances to the final 16, the chal-lenge becomes much tougher. The Midwest semifinals and finals will be held in Austin, Texas and the Wolfpack's semifinal opponent is likely to be the Texas Lady Longhorns.

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Craig Rapp pitched a three-hitter against Hartford Thursay afternoon

# Netters find Texas-style tennis competitive

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"We played well at TCU, but then it all came together for us at North Texas," Key said. "We played very steady and came up with some tough wins in dou-bles. In all, there was a lot of good play on our parts throughout the course of the week." The final match of the series took place at Baylor as the Wolfpack fell 7-2. At the fifth spot. Prieto trounced Gina Gibson 6-4, 6-2, Sell also extended her winning streak by defeating Kathryn Sale 6-1, 6-3.

3. "Jenny had some excellent wins over the week." Key said. "She always excit-ing to watch because she's so competi-tive. She can play with anybody." Now that the Pack's season is reaching the midway mark, Key hopes the improved play in Texas will hopfully set the tone for the rest of the season. "These next two weeks will tell what this team is made of." Key said. "I look forward to finding out."

A dual match meant a double victory over Atlantic Christian College for the N.C. State men's and women's tennis teams on Thursday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The men defeated ACC by a score of 7-2 while the women won with an 8-1 mar-gin. The men won the singles competition 4-2 and swept the doubles play at three all. Matt Price won 6-0. 6-1 at the third position for the Pack while Sean Ferreira picked up a victory at the fourth spot 6-1. 6-0. Kent Lovett casily handled ACC's fifth seed 6-3. 6-1. While Stephen Finch downed Yoseph Kidove 6-4. 6-1. Mike Herb teamed with cartain James Catenis In

6-1. Mike Herb teamed with captain James Cateris to give State an easy 6-1, 6-1 doubles win at the num-ber one position. Price and Parke Morris also won in doubles at 6-4, 6-1 while Ferreira and Finch handliy downed Atlantic Christian's third seed 6-3, 6-2.

handing downed Atlantic Cristian's time seed 0-5, 6-2. The women began their day by sweeping the sin-gles action 60 and picking up 2-3 doubles matches. Jenny Sell and Susan Saunders were both victori-ous at the one and two spots respectively 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1, 7-5. Arlene Peters won 6-0, 6-1 at the third seed while Katie Carpenter was an easy victor at four, 6-1, 6-2. Ale Prieto and Stephanic Donahue both breezed at the fifth and sixth positions 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0. Peters/Carpenter and Donahue/Michelle Parks gave the Pack their two doubles victories of the day winning 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2 respectively. The Wolfpack men (8-4) and women (5-7) return to action on Sunday with home duals. The men host The Citadel while the women face Furman. Both matches start at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

By Carlton Cook

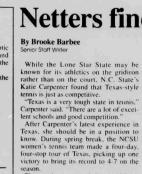
The tour began on a shaky start March 6 at Southern Methodst, a team which dealt the Pack a defeat at home earlier in the season. The Mustangs once again dominated the Wolfpack, this time deliv-ering a 9-0 defeat. Carpenter picked up the only NCSU set

Gymnastics team takes two of three meets during break

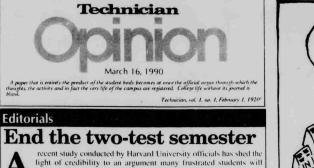
While many N.C. State students spent Spring Break soaking up the sun at the beach, the Wolfpack gymnas-tics team was on the road, winning two of three meets to better its record to 4-5. The first meet was held March 2 at Longwood in Virginia, and the Pack stunned its host with a 182.65-172.80 win. State began the meet with fantastic vault perfor-mances, outdistancing Longwood 4.638 to 44.55. Sophomore Jill Bishop led the Pack with a 9.45 vault.

beating the team's and her own top score this season. Junior Karen Tart and sophomore Carey Buttlar tied for second in the event with scores of 9.40. The Wolfpack squad cushioned its lead with the uneven hars scoring 44.55 to Longwood's 42.40, push-ing State to a 91.40 running mark over Longwood's score of 8.65.9 Eacing the Pack in the bars was lennifer Jansen with a 9.50 performance. Second and third places cach marked a season high for the individuals involved: Tart scored a 9.35 and fresh-man Karch Chester, an 8.80. Although the balance beam has given the Pack trouble all year, the team performed well, outscoring Longwood

44.40-42.40. As in the previous two events, the top three Wolfpack gymnasts garnered better scores than the entire Longwood team Junior Kerri Moreno led the Pack with a 9.00. Tart grabhed second with an 8.95 and third belonged to Buildar, who received an 8.90 for her beam display. As usual, State took over the floor event, sealing Longwood's fate by outdistancing them 46.85-43.45. Buildar's were of 9.75 was not only her own season high, but also the team's. Bishop's exercise captured a 9.70 and Chester rounded







appreciate. The study, which evaluated Harvard students' performances in various classroom situations, showed that students learned more in classes that required several short, frequent tests during the semester rather than one or two comprehensive exams.

No required section shart negatin tests using the sentence trainer man one of two comprehensive exams. No matter what the subject, students benefited from the continual feedback provided by periodic tests or papers, the study said. Students taking classes that required only a midterm and final exam, on the other hand, tended to "stress out" on those tests and perform poorly. And because the few exams weighed more heavily on the overall grade, student performance in these classes dropped. If the purpose of higher education is, in fact, to educate students, professors and administrators everywhere should seriously consider the study's findings. N.C. State, like all universities, has its share of teachers who believe that one or two tests per semester is an adequate gauge of student performance. Unfortunately, these classes often lack constructive feedback that is necessary to the learning process. Periodic quizzes, short papers or homework assignments can be evaluated quickly and returned, thus helping students with subsequent assignments.

assignments can be evaluated quickly and returned, thus helping students with subsequent assignments. Some say students themselves are to blame for poor performances on comprehensive exams. Instead of keeping up and studying throughout the course, they tend to "craim" the night before a big test. Others argue that teachers who test only twice a semester do so because they are too lazy to grade more papers. But no matter what the reason, the fact remains that student performance in these classes is consistently poor If students learn more by receiving periodic

But no matter what the reason, the fact remains that student periorhance in these classes is consistently poor. If students learn more by receiving periodic evaluations, professors should consider this way of teaching. NCSU administrators, including Chancellor Larry Monteith, should encourage professors to re-evaluate their testing methods in light of these new findings. If effective teaching is truly a common goal among university faculty, staff and students, the era of the two-exam class should end as soon as menible.

## Academia at work

ongratulations are once again in order for the N.C. State College Bowl team.

Bowl team. Ben Lea, Larry Sorrels, Jay Edwards, Michael Teague and Ken Miller won six straight games to capture the Region 5 championship for the third time in four years. The NCSU team will go on to face teams from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain in the

face teams from the United States, Canada. Mexico and Great Britain in the national tournament in April. The team members are the cream of NCSUs academic crop. The four players and their coach deserve credit not only for winning the championship again, but for the dedication and hard work spent in that effort. College Bowl, like basketball or football, requires long hours of practice and careful planning. While the Bowl is not physically exhausting, the mental drain is tough for the players. College Bowl shows plainly that the academic integrity of NCSU is far from dead. It is unfortunate that the media choose to harp on the shortcomings of the basketball and wrestling programs, while ignoring the merits of College Bowl and like activities.

Bowl and like activities. Support for such activities. College Bowl Students should also show their support for such activities. College Bowl gives academically gifted students the same chance for competition granted to athletes. That alone is a bonus for participation. The fact that NCSU has a property of the pr winning team makes the academic competition all the more appealing. Once more, Technician joins the student body in congratulating the 1989-1990 College Bowl team. Good luck in the nationals!

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#### Columns **Players bear blame for point-shaving**

Coach Valvano has now suffered from a "witch hunt" from almost every direction and his reputation is utterly destroyed. However, Valvano should be given the benefit of the doubt and not forced out as been dbackethall coach. The point share been proven. Many people in the mass media have demanded that Valvano take responsibility for incidents that may or may not have happened. A recent discovery in the baskethall construction of the University of Florida has comined me that Valvano should not be pressured to leave because of the alleged point-shaving. A former baskethall player at Florida chamed in a grand jury investigation hat

pressured to leave because an analysis point-shaving. A former basketball player at Florida chaimed in a grand jury investigation that the coaching staff at Florida helped him buy drugs. This player's statements under oath forced the resignation of head coach Norm Sloan and severely damaged the basketball program at Florida. The player later admitted he lied under oath, but the damage was obviously done. The N.C. State administration cannot alford to repeat this mistake by assuming the point-shaving allegations are absolutely true. When "Personal Fouls" was published, our school realized Valvano was vicinized by former players and team managers with personal vendettas against Coach V. Again.

#### **David Cherry Opinion Columnist**

the jury is still out on the point-shaving allegations and Valvano should not be forced out because of mystery-player interviews

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addition, the press did not seem to care that UNC-Chapel Hill players were involved of that Doug Moe, who is now the coach of the Denver Nuggets, accepted money for point-shaving. The ACC's reaction to that candal was simply "de-emphasizing" asketball. But now even suspected point-shaving reases the local media to demand Valvano's resignation and a possible suspension of basketball at NCSU. Obviously the media basketball are shown for the actions of his players. Valvano should not be expected to be the players' baby sitter. Players like Charles Shackleford knew the rules and bould bear sole punishment for breaking basketball are valvano and will not chemae short

should bear sole punishment for breaking them. Foreing Valvano out will not change what has already happened and will only further hart student and alumni support of our basketball program. Jim Valvano was part of NCSU's basketball troubles, but he also deserves to be a part of the solution. Forcing one coach out will not erase the problems which are fundamental to big-time college athletics.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

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bench. And considering that NCSU does not receive the academic and institutional recognition within the trate of North Carolina that, say, Kansas State University does in the state of Kansa and Michigan State University does in the state of Michigan, we should keep this latest particular unhappy chapter in perspective as the proper educational authorities come to a judgment on these alleged past irregularities.

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every inhabitant will enjoy equal rights, treatment and opportunity in every sphere of endeavor — constitutional, social and

of endeavor — constitutional, social and conomic? True to his word, de Klerk unconditionally released all political prisoners not convicted or siolent crimes, unbanned all political organizations. legalized peaceful demonstrations, unspended the death penalty, announced the repeal of the separate anenities act, litted the emergency media restrictions, de-politicized the police force and opened the door to all parties willing to negotate peacefully. In response, the ANC, including Nelson Mandela, called for the intensification of the armed struggle, the nationalization of the armed struggle, the follow of the armed struggle.

and be great as a leading university snoun-be. My son hopes someday to graduate from NCSU, a university to be very proud of. Hold your head high NCSU, we will weather this storm. In closing I want to personally thank Valvano and the entire NCSU basketball team of the past five years for rekindling my love for the sport of basketball and giving me and my family years of joy and excitement. I certainly look forward to all of the future games. It just would not be the same without Valvano on those sidelines leading NCSU to victory.

MURIEL T. FOX

#### ROBERT J. PRAISNER, DDS, FAGD Chester, New Jersey

Chester, New Jersey Communist Party, demanded increased economic sanctions, increased its campaign of violence in Natal and recently blocked a key summit in Zaire at which de Klerk was to meet with President Mohutu Sese Seko and five other leaders from neighboring states to further African unity and development. Clearly the ANC has no intention of negotiating with the government. Unfortunately, the longer the ANC postpones constructive dialogue, the longer blacks in South Africa will have to wait for the time freedoms they deserve.

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#### **ANC** losing chance for negotiation in S. Africa

negotiation in S. Africa It is unfortunate that the long overdue changes taking place in South Africa are entirely one-sided. Despite the new climate created by the de Klerk government, the African National Congress (ANC) continues to cling to fits obsolete Marxist thetoric. Instead of seizing the opportunity for fundamental change in South Africa, the AC responds to each government CM de Klerk commuted his government or "the establishment of a totally new and just constitutional dispensation in which

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Shut down the basketball program at N.C. State? (Editorial. March 2) Who are you kidding? Since when is a coach supposed to double as a babysite? The support that Jim Valvano received at the Wake Forest game was tremendous. It was direct proof that true fans of NCSU Wolfpack basketball wan thim to stay! From one native New Yorker to another, Coach Valvano, you have my support. as well as the support of countless others who wish you luck and want you back with the Pack in the years to come. CHRISTINE JAWORSKY Freshman, Writing and Editing

Gymnasts

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#### Intramurals

#### Africa, Primetime victorious By Jeff Vukovich

In the Men's Open Division I finals. The Session pulled away from the Juice Crew and won easily 63-45. The Session beat 4U2NV 52-49 and the Juice Crew slipped past Funky Dreds 50-44 in the semi-finals. Africa put on a fine defensive effort to defeat Da Boyz 41-38. Africa lost to Da Boyz earlier this season. But this time, Africa got clutch free throws from Ron Murphy and great performances from Ron Burns and Kedrun Sprill to claim the Division II championship.

Kedrun Sprill to claim the Division II championship. Primetime broke open a close game in the second half and cruised to a 71-50 victory over Fresh Crew in the Division III championship. Chris Ritter had 26 points while Eric Trumpower and Chris Corders pulled down nine rebounds. Primetime advances to the Men's Open Championship which will be played next Monday night. They will play the winner of the game between Africa and The Session. In the Fraternity "C" championship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rallied from as much as 13 points down to defeat Pi Kappa Alpha 40-38. SAE's Patt McCall tied the score at 38-38 with a 10-foot bank shot. After a PKA turnover, SAE held for the last shot. With eight seconds left. Christian Petretich hit a 12-footer from the baseline to win the game. David Butler was the leading scorer for SAE with 14 points. In the Women's four-player basketbal finals, Who's Good nipped JGS 47-46. In the Men's four-player championship, 4-In-A-Jam romped by Vet Med 70-37.

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#### Announcements Lower Miller Fields, areas 5 and 6

Interviews for Men's and Women's Residence Athletic Director positions for next year will be held on Wednesday April 18 from 2-4 pm and Thursday April 19 from 4-6 pm. Call Randy or Lisa at 737-3161 if you have any questions.

or Lisa at 737-3161 if you have any questions. Men's and Women's Open Golf tournament registration will begin on Monday, March 19. The newly formed N.C. State Tennis Club is sponsoring the First Annual NCSU Open Tennis Tournament from March 31st-April 1st. The competition will consist of both men's and women's singles and doubles matches and mixed doubles. Entry forms are available in the NCSU Intramural office. All entries must be in by Wednesday, March 28 by 5 pm. If you have any questions, call Club President, Kim Maw, at 831-0368. Lacrosse (men)

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# 2 divers qualify for NCAA championships

By Mark Cartner

N.C. State's men divers were among 48 that competed in the zone 3 regional last weekend for the right to advance to next week's NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. Unlike swimmers, who automatically qualify during the season when they obtain the NCAA's qualifying time, divers must participate in a regional contest to gain a spot in the champi-omebins.

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9-10. Two time ACC diving MVP Kurt Candler scored 497.35 points to finish in the sixth and final qualifying spot for the three-meter competi-tion in Indianapolis. The one-meter saw teammate Simon Jackson score 451.7 points to finish fifth and qualify for

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Continues point page 3 The NCAA has a tradition of sending regional hosts back to play on their home floors. In this case third-seeded Texas gets to play at home even though they are likely to be the lower ranked team in any game played there. "In women's basketball that's what we do," Yow said. "If the regional host is in the tournament, they're put in a bracket that would lead back to the home arena. It's because of attendance." Although Yow understands the policy, she's not particinally happy State could come out on the wrong end of the home court advantage. Especially against a Texas team that averages over 8,500 fans for regular ."Obviously in the competitive

averages over 8,500 fans for regular "Obviously in the competitive world it's unfar." she said. "A see of seed should be better off." As if the home court advantage with the Texas basketball team. The words with exast basketball team. The backup center, which could give State trouble inside. State trouble inside. Stift ats first conference loss in 12 years. To make the Final Four, State will

Come watch the Wolfpack Women host the Michigan Wolverines in the second round of

the NCAA Tournament in Reynolds Coliseum

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probably also have to get by unbeat-en Louisiana Tech. Ranked number one most of the year, they are led by all-American center Venus Lacy, who averages 24 points and 13 rebounds a game.

who averages 24 points and 13 rebounds a game. Yow was surprised by how tough the Midwest region is, as well as the fact the Wolfpack was sent there while three other ACC teams stayed in the East. "If a team went to the Midwest and won, they'd be surprised that they still had to win two more games to win the championship. It's that tough," she said. "I was surprised to see where we had been sent, especially with every other ACC team in the East. We would have preferred that, because the East is obviously where our fans could go.

the East is obviously where our fans could go. "Clemson and Maryland are seed-ed fifth and sixth, but they're proba-bly better off because they're closer to home. I think it would have been easier to be seeded lower and stay in the East."

the East." In spite of the tough bracket, Yow says the Wolfpack is ready to make a run. "If we get by Michigan, we're going to Austin to win. If we're playing at our best, we can be com-petitive with anybody." State and Michigan tip off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum

he NCAAs. Candler was just one point behind n sixth and will go to Indianapolis as an alter-tate, since only the top five qualify for the one-

nate, since only in a meter weat and a meter event. Jackson was eighth on three meter, scoring 495.30 points. The third Wolfpack diver, Pat McCord, finished 11th on one meter and 13th on three meter. McCord was this year's ACC three

McCord, inished 11th on one meter and 15th of three meter. McCord was this year's ACC three meter champion. State diving coach John Candler was pleased with the weekend's results. "Going in 1 thought we had a chance to qualify all three boys and we got two," Candler said. "I would have been elated if Patrick could have made it, but I'm happ with our performances." Candler cited the competition among the top 15 divers as the closest he's ever seen. He also pointed out that no other ACC school qualified a diver for the NCAAs. "I haven't seen a regional in my four years that

"I haven't seen a regional in my four years that was this competitive," Kurt Candler said. "I'm

not setting any goals for the NCAAs. I'll just do the best I can." While Kurn Candler is making a return trip to the national championships, this will be sopho-more Jackson's first.

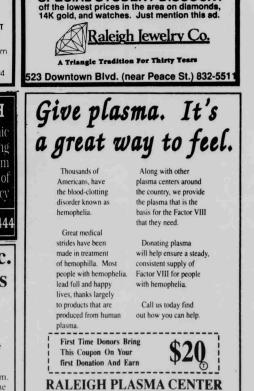
"I surprised myself," Jackson said. "I was hop-ing to do well but I didn't know if I would." By qualifying, both divers have assured them-selves of being ranked in the top 24 divers in the country. If they can place in the top 16 next week they will make all-American.

Also, by qualifying on the springboards, both Candler and Jackson gained an automatic bid to compete on the 10 meter platform. However, Candler's ticcep, which has hindered him all sea-son is still only 80 percent well and Jackson doesn't have a full list yet on the 10 meter so neither will compete in that event. The NCAA Championships will be held March 22-24 in Indianapolis.

Maryland posted a 45.80. Nonetheless, Bishop and Tart received 9.35s and Jansen fol-lowed with a 9.15. Maryland dominated the all-around event. First place went to the Terps' Vonnie Raner and her tearmate, Erin Knight, captured second. State's top all-arounder was Bishop, who placed sixth. Two days later, on March 8, the Wolfpack made a comeback in a dual competition with Indiana University of Pennsylvamia. The Pack answered 1UP's 81.50 mark with 182.80, to avenge an earlier loss. The State team once again showed its strength in the vall, outsoring IUP 47.25 to 46.30. Each of the team's top three scor-ers set individual season highs with their vault performances: Bishop with a match high of 9.60. Tart with a 9.55 and Jansen with a 9.45. State's gymnasts also led IUP in the uneven bars, 45.80 to 44.90. Tart and Buttar tied for the rand Bishop took thrifd in the match with a 9.15 mark. Kris Cadman, a sophomore from McKeesport, Penn, achieved a season high of 8.95. State trumphed over IUP in the balance beam, receiving a 44.50 to the 43.80 of IUP. Moreno led the match with a 9.20 with Buttar second a 19.05 and Tart Mird at mark 08.85.

second at 9.05 and lart third at mark of 8.85. Surprisingly, the Wolfpack struggled through the floor exer-cises, an event that has previously been a savior for the team, and fell to IUP in the event by a score of 45.25 to 46.50. Butlar led the team receiving a 9.50 for her routine. All-around honors for State were won by Butlar, with a tally of 37.30, and by Bishop with a 36.80 mark.





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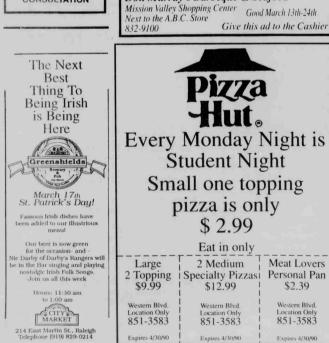
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