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Student leader opposes Klansman candidate

SAAC vows to defeat Republican candidate who would represent NCSU, Raleigh

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

A candidate in this year's 64th District Republican primary for the N.C. House of Representatives is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and one black student leader says his organization will try to defeat him. Harold Covington, a Raleigh businessman and member of the Confederate Knights of America, which is a white supremacist and anti-Semitic group, filed for election in January. Covington is a Republican candidate for the 64th District, which includes NCSU,

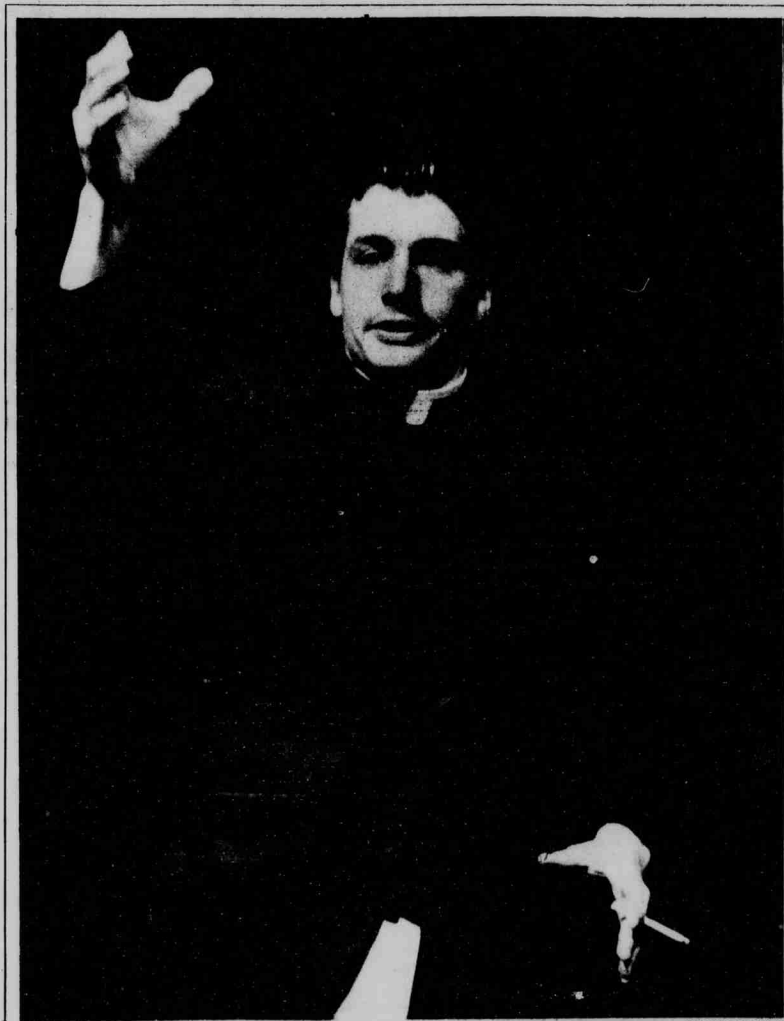
southern Raleigh and a portion of Garner. Covington said he is not running on behalf of the Klan, but rather as an individual "who happens to also be a member of that organization." "My being a member of the Confederate Knights is no different than blacks being members of the NAACP," he said. "Blacks can have their organizations, and so can whites." But Derick Johnson, president of the NCSU Society for African-American Culture, sees it differently. "The Klan, historically, is a racist and violent group, and the fact that this guy could

be a legitimate candidate for public office is a sign of the racist attitudes that still exist in this community," Johnson said. "Statistics have shown that North Carolina is really high in hate group memberships, so someone obviously thinks it's a viable place for this sort of campaign," he said. "We students are going to have to show them that it's not that way." Because local and national politics are a primary focus of SAAC, Johnson said the organization would probably take an active role in this election. "First we would need to analyze whether this guy is serious or if he's just ... looking

for some publicity," Johnson said. "We'd have to analyze his true motives." Covington said his intentions are simple. "I want to win the election and represent the people who get the short end of the stick in this society — the whites," he said. "Blacks have every advantage in this country, and white people are getting sick and tired of it. They're not getting any support. "There is an increasing amount of white anger in this country, and unless their concerns are heard, it's just going to explode." Covington is no stranger to the campaign trail, even though he has not won an election. The Raleighite ran for city council in

1977 and 14th District state Senate in 1978. When he ran for state attorney general in 1980, he received 43 percent of the vote. Although Covington is running as a Republican candidate and says his political beliefs are "pretty much along mainstream Republican lines," he has never attracted support from the state Republican Party. His opponent in this year's primary is George Batton, Jr. "I am opposed to abortion, opposed to gun control and opposed to all Affirmative Action programs, welfare, or other programs that give blacks the kind of advantage they have right now," Covington said.

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Chris Hondros/Staff

I'll have a Virgin Mary

With improvisational comedy featuring skits, musical numbers and even an impersonation of a drink-mixing Catholic priest, Chicago's own Second City Comedy Troupe visited Stewart Theater Thursday.

Nixon resigns

Cites personal matters; Raiford becomes SBP amid position juggling

By Marci Bernstein
and Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writers

Brian Nixon, citing personal reasons, resigned Wednesday night as student body president with only one month remaining in his term. "The pain and pressure ... has finally taken its toll physically, mentally, emotionally and especially academically," Nixon told the Student Senate and members of his cabinet. "I know I'll taste sweet victory at last and I know that this too shall pass."



Chancellor Larry Monteith also addressed the Senate, offering his support for Nixon. "I've worked with him a lot this year and I think he's a great man," Monteith said. According to NCSU's Student Government Constitution, if the student body president should have to forfeit his position before the end of the term, the student senate president becomes student body president. Brooks Raiford was named student body president, Susan Brooks was sworn in as student senate president and Shelly Cole retained her position as president pro tempore. "All this occurred but not without some confusion." Following Nixon's resignation, Raiford said that the president pro tempore would

become Senate president. However, President Pro Tem Cole said she would not be able to fulfill the duties of senate president because she did not have the time. Cole also announced her resignation as president pro tem. Raiford then opened the floor for nominations for president pro tem. Student Senator Leslie Powell nominated Senator Brooks and Cole made a motion to close the floor to nominations. The senate rejected the motion. Other nominations included senators Pan Cooke, Pam Powell and Kevin Burton. Brooks defeated Cooke in a run-off election and was named pro tem. Brooks' first duty as Senate president was to open the floor for nominations for pro tem, but before the floor was officially opened, she said Cole expressed a desire to reclaim her former position. Cole was nominated and a motion was made to close the floor to nominations. Following an objection and a oral vote, Cole, the only nominee, automatically received the position. Senator Brad Parris submitted a written resignation Thursday saying that he could not "in good conscience, be part of an organization that allowed its leaders to manipulate the Student Senate for their own ends." Senator Dave Holm was also unhappy with the Senate's actions. "It's not that I'm opposed to Susan being president, I just wanted a democratic elec-

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SBP candidates debate on WKNC

By Terry Askew and Bill Holmes
Staff Writers

Student Body President candidates voiced their opinions on campus issues at Thursday night's Student Body President Debate in Senate Hall. The debate, broadcast by WKNC FM-88.1, began with a prepared statement by each candidate that could not exceed three minutes. Brooks Raiford, student body president, moderated the debate. Eric Nobles, executive assistant to the student body president, delivered his address first. Nobles said the qualifications for student body president are three-fold. Nobles said ability, experience and vision are the most important qualities the student body president should possess and that he possessed all three of these qualities.

In his address, Michael Richey, student body comptroller, said his positions as comptroller and president of Alpha Phi Omega made him the most qualified candidate. Richey said he would surround himself with good leaders and frequently interact with his executive committee. Richey said communication in student government needed to be improved. Dani Hershberger, former president of the Panhellenic Council, said her past leadership experience would make her an effective student body president. Ed Stack, executive assistant to the student body president in charge of Greek affairs, said experience and the desire to educate were his fundamental qualifications. Stack said he was the most experienced candidate because he worked directly with

all three branches of student government. Stack also said that his experience is useless unless more students are educated about the issues that face our university. After their initial statements the candidates responded to questions from four panelists. The panelists were Mike Borden, assistant director of student development; Brian Nixon, former student body president; Dwan June, editor in chief of Technician; and Susan Brooks, student senate president. Borden asked the candidates how they would rate the university on acceptance and appreciation of students who are "different," referring to females, minorities, non-heterosexuals and international students. Nobles said he would rate the university a

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SOLID leadership advice

Conference gives crash course on leadership objectives

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SOLID, Student Organization Leadership Interaction Day, will give busy student leaders a crash course in leadership objectives as well as the chance to network with other leaders. Ann Stubbins, president of Golden Chain which is organizing SOLID, said one of the purposes is to provide basic leadership skill training to student leaders who might otherwise not have the time to attend leadership training sessions. The other purpose is to get student leaders together so they may find out how other groups operate and how they can help each other, she said. Stubbins said 95 students will be partici-

pating this year and hopes all will gain something. "Maybe we'll tear down some walls," she said. "Obviously we're not going to do this in one four-hour session, but at least we'll get something started," said Stubbins. She said Golden Chain, a group of senior student leaders, began planning SOLID in October. Her group has been recruiting sponsors and getting the word out. Other sponsors have given money and support. The program is Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Other sponsors include: NCSU Student Senate, Student Development, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi academic honor society, NCSU Alumni Association and the N.C. Fellows Program.

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Access to TRACS is as follows:

Summer Sessions 1990:
Seniors, graduate students, and juniors: in progress
Sophomores: begins Tuesday

Fall 1990:
Seniors and graduate students: in progress
Juniors: begins Saturday, March 31
Sophomores: begins April 7
Freshmen: begins April 15

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

TRACS Schedule of Courses booklets for Summer Sessions '90 and Fall '90 are available in residence halls, at the Circulation Desk of D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the University Student Center.

The Counseling Center announces the arrival of SIGI PLUS (pronounced SIGGY), an interactive guidance system to help students make choices about majors and careers. SIGI PLUS is easy to use, provides a wealth of information about careers and helps students make choices based on their individual preferences. Come to 2000 Harris Hall for more information.

CLASSWORKS IS HERE! All students, faculty and staff interested in displaying paintings, sketches,

Corrections and Clarifications

In an article in Monday's Technician, it was omitted that junior gymnast Michelle Ingham scored a personal high of 9.05 on the balance beam at the Atlantic Coast Conference Invitational. Also, the team's high score mentioned is a team seasonal high.

Also, in Wednesday's 1990 Student Government Election Guide, the name of senior class vice presidential candidate Mary Blankenship was misspelled.

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sculptures and photography, should drop off projects in Room 4110 of the University Student Center through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30-5 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Krishna Shah at 831-0879 or Gina Falcone at 859-4427.

WORK IN BRITAIN! BUNAC representatives will be available at the South Lobby Desk of the University Student Center on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Senate Hall at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Show your support for Coach "V" at a RALLY today at noon on the Brickyard. Join current and former Wolfpack players, students, alumni and fans to show your thanks and support for Coach Valvano.

LATIN AMERICA NIGHT will be held on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. Tickets for the dinner are sold out, but entertainment tickets (\$2) for the program at 7:30 p.m. are available at the Stewart Theater Box Office until 3 p.m. today. The program will include instrumental music, songs and folk dances from 10 countries.

NCSU's Native American Student Association will be sponsoring its first Annual CULTURE AWARENESS DAY on Thursday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Student Center Plaza. Activities will include traditional dancers and an Indian medicine man. For further information, call 733-5998.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

A seminar designed to help parents or parents-to-be learn about different types of child care will be held on Wednesday from 12:10-1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. There is no charge for the seminar and all faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

A lecture and demonstration of the veena and its place in the music of India will be on Tuesday in the conference room of the Alumni Building. Admission is free. For more information, call David Greene at 737-2467.

NCSU Center Stage will present an informal discussion with Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center as part of their week-long residency here. Admission is free.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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Valvano supporters rally

Scott Webb
Staff Writer

Jim Valvano's faithful supporters will have a chance to show their support for the coach to the administration of N.C. State at a Brickyard rally at noon today.

The rally's theme is "Come show your support for Coach 'V'" and anyone is invited to come and join current and former Wolfpack players, students, alumni and fans to show thanks and support for Coach

Valvano.

Victoria Grecko, a graduate of NCSU and fan of Valvano, organized the rally with the help of other alumni and students.

Grecko expects at least 200 people, but hopes that more will come out and show the administration that they are behind Valvano 100 percent.

Grecko explains, "the decision to get rid of Valvano is being made by eight or 10 people at the top and that's not fair." Grecko adds, "I will

not support a school that will not listen to the students, when the majority of the students want Valvano to stay."

When Grecko speaks of a majority of the students she is talking about a petition of 18,000 signatures which will be presented to Edward Schoon, a member of the NCSU Board of Trustees, at the rally.

Grecko also added that Woody

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Knights

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As for university issues, Covington said he opposed minority-admission programs, celebrations of Black History Month and mandatory imposition of African-American history courses.

"Western European thought is what made the world what it is today, not African thought and students need to study that. There

shouldn't even be any courses on African-American history, because there is no such thing."

Johnson said SAAC's primary obstacle in its effort to defeat Covington would be an increase in voter apathy. Student voter turnout, for campus elections as well as local and state races, is consistently low.

Johnson said he hopes voters will take time to learn about the candidates, especially Covington's Klan background, before heading to the primary polls on May 8.

"I would hope the majority of voters would not vote for someone like that, but you just never know."

Johnson said. Covington said his KKK membership should not hurt his chances for winning the election.

"It didn't hurt David Duke," he said. Duke is a former Klan member who now serves in the Louisiana state legislature.

"People may say, in public, that they're not going to vote for me. But in the privacy of that voting booth, they vote with their consciences," Covington said.

"Registered Republicans are about 99 percent white in this district, so I think my chances of winning this primary are pretty good."

Debate

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six on a scale of one to ten. He said racial tensions displayed through the campus media and student reaction to Jeans Day were two indications of the low tolerance students at NCSU have for minorities.

Jeans Day was a day established by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union to show support for homosexuals on campus by wearing jeans.

June asked the candidates how

they would combat the racism and sexism on campus if elected student body president.

Stack said that when students started to work together the university could start to solve the problems of racism and sexism.

"The way that I see we can first start tackling this problem is through open communication," Stack said.

Nixon asked the candidates what the focal point of their administrations would be if elected.

Hershelberger said improving school spirit would be the cornerstone of her administration. She said all aspects of the university, especially safety, pride in campus

and environmental awareness, were affected by spirit.

Brooks asked the candidates how they would better the university's reputation. Brooks referred specifically to recent allegations of wrongdoing in the athletics program of the university and budget cuts.

Richey said school spirit was the key to improving NCSU's image. Richey said an improved Homecoming with cross-cultural events and more activities was essential to raising school spirit.

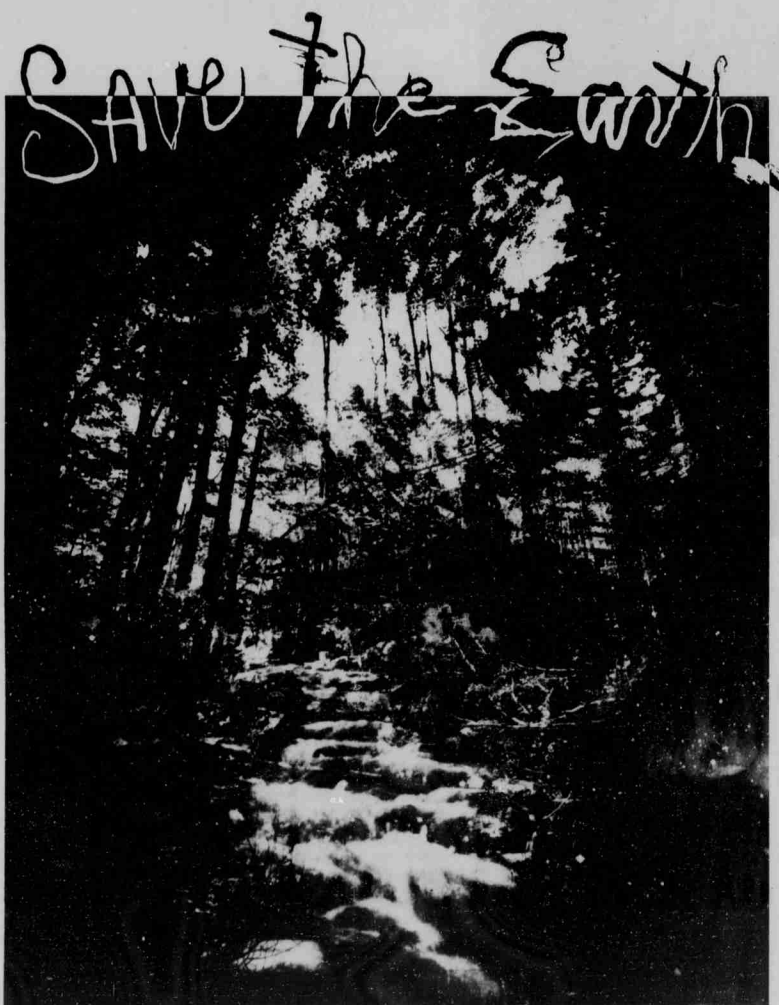
"We need to get our spirit up," Richey said. "There's nothing we can do about the budget."

Student elections are Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3.

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It's a nonstop party on the 1-900 lines, or is it?

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

Some bizarre things go on around campus on boring Saturday nights, especially with the dangerous combination of alcohol and the telephone.

The sudden urge to have steamy confessions with someone who cannot feel less respect for you in the morning has the potential to wipe out a good credit rating in mere minutes.

Notorious 900 numbers do, in fact, get some business from this university despite the reluctance of students to admit this. The common symptom of all sheepish "users" is "I was drunk when I did it." Asked if they would indulge again, most felt that only the same state of sobriety would induce the desire.

It should be noted that the majority of callers are male — most women seemed offended by the very question.

Late night television is the primary source of these number combinations, which prof-fer anything from scintillating conversations with gorgeous members of the oppo- site sex to fortune telling and sports trivia.

A going rate of \$2.00 for the first minute and \$1.00 every additional minute sounds like a cheap source of fairly intellectual entertainment, right? But beware, there is, of course, a catch.

To save you from the disastrous phone bill incurred from using the 1-900 services, here is a personal description of a couple of the most prominent.

Should this fail to squelch a burning curiosity, the world of lonely lovelies who desire intimate and up-close times with the



GRAPHIC BY ANGELA MEDLIN/STAFF

touch-tone awaits. But then, you have probably already called, haven't you?

The real grabber with these lines is the extremely time-consuming opening explanations of how the system works. Then, after the bill is already more than

what you spend on groceries in a month, the lines advertise other 1-900 numbers.

When the desired topic of conversation finally rolls around, things are not much more stimulating.

The Carolina Date Line is a service similar to regular personal ads like those found in most newspapers. You can either place an ad or listen to other ads and decide if you want to leave a message.

There was not one attractive 21-year-old

brunette nymphomaniac with a fetish for underpaid college newspaper writers. Most of the ads were from women over forty and lonely. Most left their names, numbers, addresses, and any other pertinent information a homicidal rapist might need for a productive night out.

Almost all callers desire "a non-smoking and non-drinking Christian."

Another number, for Phone Confessions, was slightly more intriguing. Pre-recorded messages describe the sundry activities of two female roommates who get along exceptionally well (not to worry, imagination is not a prerequisite for these scenes.) Still another describes a woman's affair with the next door neighbor, which would be a trite setup were it not for the fact that the neighbor is her fiancée's uncle.

Like any well-scripted monologue, the "true confessions" lend themselves to a well-rehearsed smoothness.

So, when a weekend catches you with a hankering for an impressive phone bill to brag to the roommates about, take a whirl with the 1-900 numbers.

But there are pitfalls.

If you are sober enough to deliberately dial your line, then the services will most likely leave you yawning.

If you can only reach the number with the concentrated assistance of five friends, then you are absolutely the wrong dating material for the other line regulars.

Your only hope is to (quickly) catch a hot individual who is as curious and desparate as you are.

In pursuit of the hirsute

Thought for the day:
Too many people believing in a cause lead blindly and choke others with their morals. As an analogy, it's like me saying I believe in passive resistance and will kick anyone's ass who does not believe in it.

... I'm Back ...

After a long absence I'm back to rape, plunder and pillage your minds.

No, I did come back from Florida at the end of break.

No, I will not stop polluting our paper with my material.

No, I have not been exiled. No, some girl — or woman — did not hit me over the head with a brick. Basically, I have just been hanging out trying to figure out the quick way to riches.

And since Donald Trump would

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

rather spend more time with his girlfriend — I mean womanfriend

— than answering my letter asking him to shower me with riches, I am back to my old bag of tricks.

I have finally learned my lesson that sexism does exist. Maybe now I will see some of my work in print.

Resting in the Boys Room

I walked into the restroom (to rest) today and did a double take. I thought I was in the girls' — I mean women's restroom — because one person (I don't mean to refer to this person as an object) had hair longer than most girls — or women.

But I was in the boys' room. That's when a thought hit me: Why do some women like guys with long hair?

You know what I mean, some hot-looking women (also with great personalities and minds to boot) often fall for these greasy, long-haired dudes who have never heard of personal hygiene.

Why?
I guess I shouldn't look at outward appearance, right?

News On the Duke Front

A little information on Duke University President Keith Brodie:

It seems the hot topic at Duke is still the Playboy ACC issue. In essence, Brodie has been getting a lot of flak for his stance against the issue.

Well, it seems as if Brodie only looked at the pictures and not the written print.

A friend of mine from Duke says a Duke graduate had an excellent article in the ACC issue. Shame on that person.

Valvano

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Webb, Valvano's attorney, will speak on behalf of the coach, who is out of town with his family and will not be able to attend the rally.

Nixon

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tion," he said. "I wanted the Senate to have some choices."

Holm also said that he had been upset with similar tactics used by the Senate officers on previous occasions.

Raiford said he and Cole discussed her taking over as senate president several days before Wednesday's meeting.

Cole, Raiford said, has a full-time job and does not have the time to devote to the Senate. Raiford also said that Cole could not become student senate president and maintain her position as chair of the election board committee.

CBS sports and USA Today will cover the rally, adds Grecco, along with WRDU-FM 106.1 as well as television stations and newspapers throughout the state.

When asked what if the rally is a failure, Grecco responded that, "We will continue to fight for Coach Valvano, and will continue the petition to show the administra-

tion of N.C. State our support." Grecco added, "Right now I am ashamed of my university, because I believe that the administration has been unfair in their treatment of Coach Valvano."

Grecco hopes that others who feel as strongly as she does will come out today and voice their support.

Cole suggested Brooks as a replacement, Raiford said.

Raiford said the three of them talked and Brooks then made plans to alter her personal and work schedules if elected.

Raiford said he knew that he used his power in a way that might be considered questionable.

"It happens all the time in politics," said Raiford.

In other business, several senators were upset that Resolution 27, which congratulates the men's basketball team, was sent back to committee.

Resolution 27 "commends... and thanks" the men's basketball team for playing "with intensity and motivation" while "the season was clouded by probation" and filled with "distractions."

Using her presidential power,

Brooks tabled the resolution.

Sponsoring Senator Holm made an unsuccessful attempt to call the resolution back from committee. "(Resolution 27) is something that is really needed now," said Holm. "I can't understand why it was sent back to committee without a reason."

"That was a real slap in the face to me and my committee."

Raiford said he asked Brooks to table the resolution. The resolution will be reconsidered at the next Senate meeting in two weeks.

The majority of the senators are not aware of certain facts that were presented to the Board of Trustees, Raiford said.

Raiford said the Senate's resolution would generate a bad image of the Senate if such information was released.

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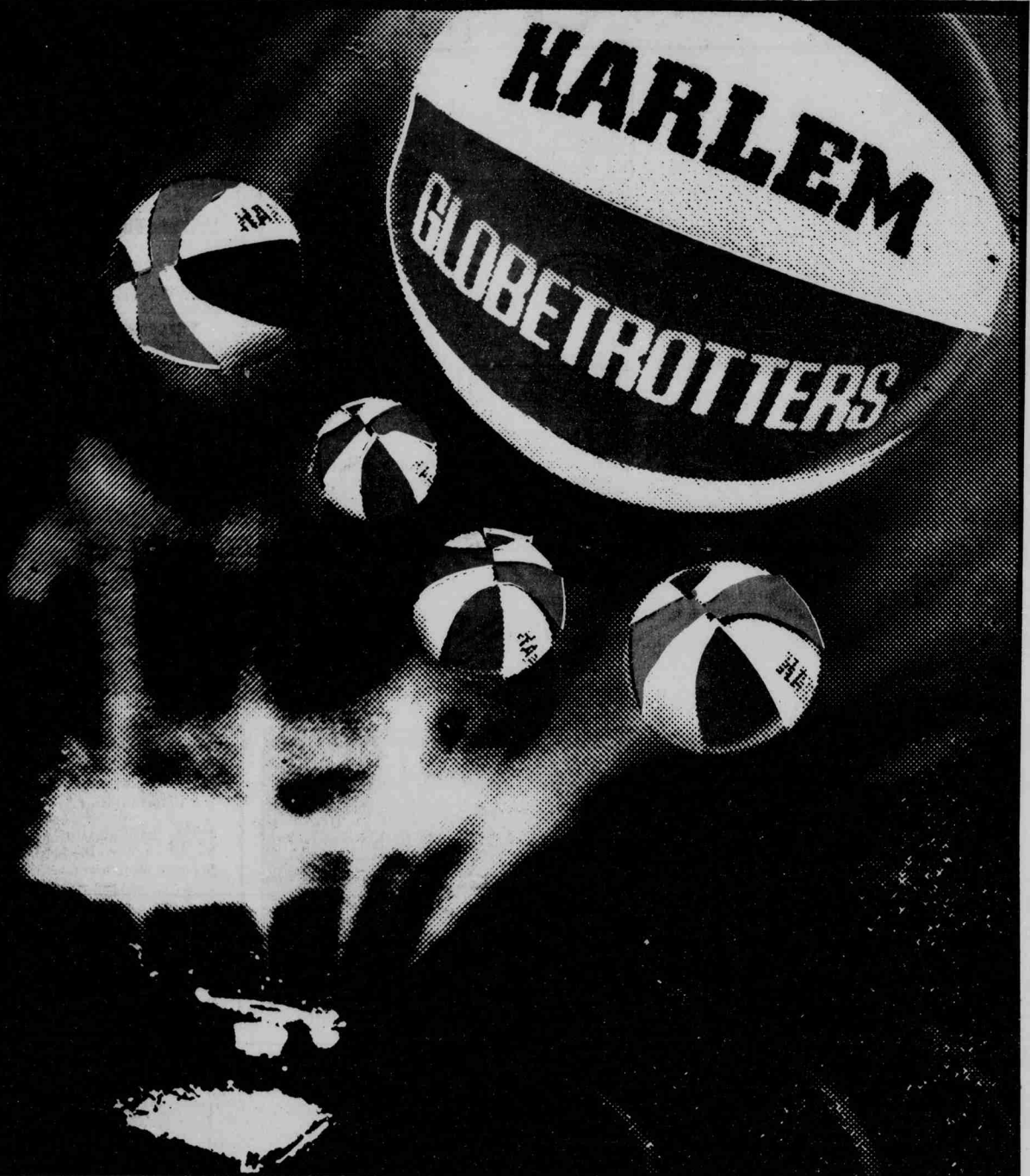
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N.C. State hosts Raleigh Relays this weekend

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

More than 600 track athletes, including an Olympic gold medalist and numerous NCAA all-Americans, will visit N.C. State this weekend for the Raleigh Relays. "The Raleigh Relays is one of the top track and field meets on the East Coast," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Many of the best collegiate and post-collegiate athletes in the country will be here."

Junior all-American Kevin Braunschlag should also challenge for the 100 and 200 meter titles. Indoor all-Americans Both Henes and Laurie Gomez will run their first races of the outdoor season Friday night. Henes will run the 5000, while Gomez will run with the Wolfpack's outstanding 6,000 meter relay team. Gomez and fellow all-American Katrina Price may also run the 3,000 on Saturday. "We are very pleased to be hosting such an outstanding meet," Geiger said. "This will give the people of Raleigh the chance to see a very high level of track and field competition."

State has had several excellent performances during early outdoor season competition. At the Wilmington Invitational March 24, State's 400-meter relay team of Scott Grell, Braunschlag, Michael Brooks and Bobby Houston ran a time of 39.86 to provisionally qualify for the NCAA championships. "We have certainly run better times than this," assistant coach Jeff Blount said. "But we've never run this fast this early in the season."

State has also benefited from the return of athletes who didn't compete indoors. All-American triple jumper William Turner had no indoor eligibility, but has one season of outdoor competition left. Turner opened his season with a first place leap of 51-3. In the javelin, which is not contested indoors, Eric Shoeborn competed well in his first meet after missing two years with an injury. Shoeborn placed second with a throw of 209-9. "It's encouraging to see everyone performing at such a high level this early," Geiger said of the Wilmington meet. "I hope we can continue to build on this for the remainder of the season."

Baseball team wins 28th

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Thursday's cold rain washed away N.C. State's scheduled baseball game with Virginia/ Commonwealth, and a hangover from that rain might force further alterations in the schedule Friday. Before the rains came, State improved its record to 28-5 on the season with a 9-7 win Wednesday over UNC Charlotte at Doak Field. The win was the Pack's second straight since its 19-game winning streak was broken Sunday by Virginia. State now has won 21 of its last 22 games. UNCC fell to 17-14 with the loss. The Wolfpack is slated to play Liberty on Friday at 3 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m., but Friday's game also was in danger of being rained out. If the poor weather holds and Friday's game is washed away, State coach Ray Tanner said a Saturday doubleheader with the Flames is possible. "We'll have to see if Liberty would be interested," Tanner said. "They might only want to play once on Saturday. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Bark was able to strike out Chris Haney with the bases loaded to end the game. Bark relieved Woodfin at the top of the ninth with a 9-5 lead and almost retired the 49ers in order. But Gary Crampton threw away Michael Stubbs' ground ball, which represented the potential game-ending out. Instead, UNCC had a two-out, base-runner and Bark followed with a walk to Kris Gresham. Brian Ullery singled home Stubbs to cut the lead to 9-6. Bark walked Calvin Smith to load the bases and Chris Marien singled home Gresham to cut the lead to 9-7. That put the potential go-ahead run on first and brought up Haney, a 436 hitter who had homered off Woodfin in the top of the first. Bark struck out Haney for the third out. After Haney's first-inning home run, the Wolfpack tied the game in the second with an RBI-single by Griffin and a sacrifice fly by Jimmy Holland. Third-inning doubles by Chris Long and Crampton put State up 3-2, and Scott Snead singled home an insurance run in the fourth. The Pack got four runs in the fifth, two on Pierce's home run to left, one on a run-scoring double by Griffin and another on a pair of wild pitches by UNCC's Joe Ganote. Bark's homer in the sixth gave State a 9-2 lead and seemed to put the game out of reach. Three wild pitches by Woodfin and a run-scoring ground ball by Ullery got two home runs home for Carolina in the seventh. N.C. Notes: The rainout against Virginia Commonwealth pares the Wolfpack's schedule down to the NCAA limit of 60 regular-season games. The Pack had 61 games on the schedule, meaning that one game would have to be looped off at some point. Thursday's rain took care of the extra game. When the Wolfpack resumes play, be it Friday or Saturday with single games or with a Saturday doubleheader, sophomore lefthander Craig Rapp, (5-0 with a 3.94 ERA), will get the start. If a second game with Liberty is played, either Preston Poag (4-1 and 4.08) or Preston Woods (2-1 and 6.85) will get the start. The Wolfpack finally broke into the national rankings this week, hitting the No. 25 spot in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll. State is one of four ACC teams in the poll; Georgia Tech, which has been No. 1, was third, North Carolina was 11th and Clemson was 19th. State was still unranked in the Baseball America poll, which had Tech at No. 2, Clemson at No. 23 and UNC at No. 25. In the past, the argument from Baseball America against ranking State was strength (or lack thereof) of schedule, and that argument has been valid at times. But if that's the case this year, why is North Carolina ranked? Yes, the Tar Heels did open with Florida State and Louisiana State in the ACBA Hall of Fame Tournament, but the Heels lost both games, which is hardly a spe-



N.C. State first baseman Bobby Russell makes a play on a UNC C player during the Pack's 9-7 defeat of the Forty-Niners at Doak Field on Wednesday. Thursday's game against Virginia Commonwealth was rained out.

Women's tennis team beats Cavs, loses to Tribe and Terrapins

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

The only cure for a broken heart is a little mending. Just ask the N.C. State women's tennis team. After suffering an 8-1 loss at William and Mary last Friday and then dropping an early lead at the University of Maryland that enabled the Terps to capture a 6-3 victory on Saturday, the thought of facing the University of Virginia didn't seem too tempting to the Wolfpack at first glance. After time to think, however, the Pack women began to see the match had distinct possibilities for being their first ACC win since 1988. A sure-fire cure for broken hearts.



Peters

The motivation paid off as the Wolfpack delivered the Cavaliers a 7-2 thrashing, ending the three-day tour on an uplifting beat. In Charlottesville, the Wolfpack capitalized on outstanding play to pick up five of six singles victories. At the third position, Arlene Peters conquered Becky Kopack in a 6-0, 6-3 rout. The fourth and fifth seeds followed suit with Katie Carpenter and Ale Prieto each crushing UVA's Jane Wright and Meg Hall, respectively, by a 6-0, 6-1 margin. Sixth-seeded Stephanie Doran also allowed only one game in her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Virginia's Mary Margaret Pauley. The only close match came at the first spot as NCSU's Jenny Sell battled back from losing the first set to defeat Rina Lapidus 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. It was the kind of day to make a coach proud. "After the match at Maryland, we were just heartbroken," State coach Kelly Key said. "We could have rolled up the van and come on home right then, but this is not a team of quitters. We had a really good team meeting Saturday night and then on Sunday we went out and just beat Virginia to death. All down the line, they played their hearts out. "So many times teams will just roll over and play dead after a disappointing loss, but the loss just made them that much more determined." In doubles, Peters and Carpenter combined for a 6-0, 6-1 victory at the second spot as the third team of Prieto and Donahue secured another win by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Due to lack of time, the Wolfpack defaulted the doubles match at the first position. The scene in the days preceding the Virginia match was not so picturesque. At William and Mary, the Wolfpack dropped all the singles matches although both Sell and second-seeded Susan Saunders took their matches to three sets. The two combined for the lone State win at number one doubles in a 8-5 pro set.

The following day's match at Maryland began with the doubles competition. Sell and Saunders continued their winning streak with a 7-5, 6-3 victory while Carpenter and Peters won in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Up 2-1 after doubles, State picked up a singles win from Carpenter at the fourth spot. The death of the Pack came as they lost a trio of three-set matches, two of those having one set decided in a tiebreaker. The match marked State's third consecutive close loss to the Terrapins. In 1988 and 1989, Maryland won both contests by a 5-4 margin. "We were really hoping to come home with two ACC victories," Donahue said, "and when we lost such a close match, we were all really down. "But we rose to the occasion (at Virginia) and got the win." The Pack returns to home action in two weekend contests against Clemson on Saturday and Georgia Tech on Sunday. Both matches will be held at 10 a.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

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Wolfpack recruits include all-state and all-conference selections

By Fred Hartman
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State football staff has signed 22 players in the 1990 recruiting class, including several all-state performers and one of the top 12 linemen in the country. State recruiting coach Bret Simpson said the staff is pleased with the new talent the Wolfpack has coming in next year. "We feel good about the group of kids coming in," Simpson said. "You know, in the past, we haven't had any of the top recruiting classes in the country, but we're always pleased with kids that we sign."

Leading State's list of recruits is six foot, 185 pound Dewayne Washington from Northern High School in Durham. Washington was an all-state defensive back in high school and was considered one of the top recruits in the country by several publications. Super Prep magazine named him the mid-Atlantic region's Defensive Player of the Year and rated him one of the top 12 defensive backs in the country. According to Northern coach Ken Browning, Washington is an "extremely tough kid who will only continue to get better. "Dewayne loves to hit," Browning said. "He will continue to improve in all aspects. He can do all the things he needs to be able to do, plus he'll tear your head off." Washington teamed with fellow State recruit Chris Reeves to form one of the most highly touted defensive tandems in the state. Reeves brings to the Wolfpack a 6-0, 200-pound frame that loves to make the big play. One of the Pack's top out-of-state recruits is Chris Black, a 6-10 defensive lineman from Hampton, Virginia, who holds the honor of Defensive Player of the Year for Virginia's Peninsula District. Black runs a 4.9 40-yard dash and bench

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Spring practice to end with Red-White scrimmage on Saturday

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The N.C. State football team has reached the halfway point in its spring workouts and Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan is pleased with his team's efforts. "We really haven't had any bad practices thus far," Sheridan said. "The players have come out every day and got after it. As a staff we haven't had to initiate the motivation. We've been very happy with the effort to date." Injuries have been a problem for the Pack, however, especially along the offensive front. Players who will miss the rest of spring drills

include sophomore guard Marc Hubble (hand injury), sophomore guard Robbie Fulford (leg injury) and freshman outside linebacker Keith Albert (knee injury). "We had to cancel one practice last week because of the injuries," Sheridan said. "Injuries always slow your progress and you never seem to get as much work as you had hoped." The Wolfpack is coming off a 7-5 season which included a loss in the first-ever Copper Bowl. The State coaches must replace nine starters from that team and will call on a pool of 51 returning lettermen. Junior Charles Davenport and sophomore

Terry Jordan have been waging a competitive battle in the fight to replace Shane Montgomery at quarterback. "It has been a good battle at quarterback and that's the way it should be," Sheridan said. "Both young men have worked extremely hard to improve their games over the last year and during the off season. And the effort they put into their preparation is evident when they get on the field." Spring practice for the Pack will culminate Saturday in the Red-White scrimmage game. The game will kickoff at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Men netters drop match to 24th ranked Tar Heels

By Fred Hartman
Assistant Sports Editor

An out-gunned N.C. State men's tennis team lost to the UNC Tar Heels 8-1 in Chapel Hill Wednesday. UNC is ranked 21st in the nation. Sophomore Glen Philp gave the Pack its only victory of the day by beating the 54th-ranked player in the country. Philp came back to upset the Heels' Don Johnson 3-6, 7-5 and 7-5 after being down 4-1 in the second set. Philp's victory would be of small consolation to the Pack as UNC would go on to take the remaining eight matches in straight sets to claim its 10th victory of the season. Sophomore Mike Herb gave it his all against the Tar Heels' Bryan Jones before falling 6-4, 6-2 at the second seed. Jones is the 36th-ranked player in the country. Senior captain James Catenis dropped his match at the third seed 7-5, 6-1, while junior Matt Price fell to the Heels' Andre Janick 6-3, 6-3 at the fourth seed.

Freshman Sean Ferreira bit off more than he could chew against the Heels' Sean Steimour as he lost the fifth seed match 6-3, 6-1. Kent Lovett dropped another notch in his loss column with a 6-0, 6-2 defeat at the hands of UNC's Thomas Tanner to round out the singles competition. The Heels swept all three doubles matches as Wednesday was just not to be State's day. Herb/Catenis lost 6-4, 6-1 at the first seed and Price teamed with sophomore Parke Morris for a 6-3, 6-3 loss. The Pack's freshmen, Ferreira and Stephen Finch, tried not to be denied at the third doubles spot as they took the Heels' Jones and Joe Frierson to an 8-6 tiebreaker in the second set. Finch/Ferreira could not pull out the victory as they lost the match 6-1, 7-6 (8-6). State is now 10-7 overall and 0-3 in the ACC. The Pack plays at home against Furman on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

No Respect, Owen II and Lee South win

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The softball season began to heat up this week with exciting action in all divisions.

In the Co-Rec division, No Respect romped by Vet School 1-29-2 and remained unbeaten after two games.

Owen II scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to beat Alexander 7-6 in Men's "A" Residence action. Paul Stafford and Brian McLellan had key hits for Owen II.

In other action, Lee South used a rotation defense and clutch hitting to nip Gold Hall 16-13 in extra innings.

In Men's "C" Residence play, Owen II scored eight runs in the fifth inning to pull away from and defeat Lee South 19-6. Russell Ruckertstahl and Steve Benjamin hit home runs for Owen II.

Bryan Joyner hit three home runs to lead Dirty Doze past X Team 26-1 in a Men's Open divisional game. In other Men's Open play, Decalf remained unbeaten by slugging Team Yahweh 44-0.

In Fraternity "A" action, Phi Delta Theta rallied for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to surprise Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-7. Hilton Howard blasted a grand slam for Phi Delta that proved to be the difference.

In other action, Ron Curl hit a game-winning homerun in the seventh inning to push Pi Kappa Alpha past Kappa Sigma 10-9. Jamie Crane and Charles Watson also contributed key hits for PKA.

Farmhouse, PKP and Delta Sig also claimed victories this week.

The next athletics directors' meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 3 in Room 2104 Carmichael.

Track meet registration will open Monday, April 2 for all divisions except Co-Rec.

Announcements

The Women's Lacrosse Club has two games this weekend on the lower intramural fields. Saturday at 2 p.m. the Wolfpack plays Longwood and Sunday at 2 p.m. the Wolfpack plays Duke.

6-5 lead. Andy Goolsby scored the winning run for State in the bottom of the final inning. Shane Brooks was the winning pitcher for the Pack.

The State Judo Club will host the N.C. Judo Championships this weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium. Teams from across the state will be competing beginning at 10 a.m. in the wrestling room.

Jeff Webster went three-for-three, while Shane Brook, Tyler Highfill and Thomas Akin had two hits each. The club hosts Greensboro College Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

The Club Baseball team split a doubleheader with Duke Sunday. In the first game, the Blue Devils got a 7-3 victory.

The Rugby Club hosts an invitational tournament Saturday on the Lower Miller Fields, areas 3,4,5 and 6.

The Wolfpack came back in the second game to win 7-6. State had 11 hits in the contest and came from behind to score five runs in the sixth inning and take a

The Tennis Club is hosting the First Annual NCSU Tennis Club Tournament this weekend. Pairings and starting times are posted in Room 1000 Carmichael.

Pack good on road

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special achievement. Including that tournament, the Tar Heels had played eight games away from Boshamer Stadium through this past Sunday and had won four of them.

games on the road and has won 11 of them, including the last nine in a row. Granted, the opposition has not been the same as a swing through the Pac-10 South, but 11-3 is an impressive road record.

In addition the ACBA Tournament, the Heels lost a pair at Tennessee, a bottom-rung Southeastern Conference team, while beating Duke and Coastal Carolina twice each.

State has wins at New Orleans (ranked No. 24 at the time), at The Citadel (currently ranked No. 21 by Collegiate Baseball), two wins at Tulane (arguably every bit as good a team as Tennessee), and four ACC wins on the road — three at Maryland and one at Duke.

The Wolfpack has played 14

Recruits

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presses over 300 pounds. "He's an outstanding player on both offense and defense," said Black's high school coach, Bill Dees. "He has played every offensive and defensive line position for us in the two years he's been a starter."

Rounding out the field of the top defensive recruits are William Strong and Mike Johnson.

A 5-11 defensive back from Lewisville, S.C., Strong was selected all-county and all-state his senior year at Lewisville High. He

runs a 4.45 second 40-yard dash and was listed in the top 10 of his class academically.

Johnson was a standout cornerback at Roxboro Person High School in Roxboro. He was a Shrine Bowl selection and even starred on the offensive side of the ball by catching 34 passes for 350 yards. He chose State over ECU and Howard.

On the offensive side of the ball, State has added the talent of Ed Gallon, Ed Miller, Gary Downs and Eric Count.

Gallon, at 6-3, 190, was a quarterback at Kathleen High School in Lakeland, Fla. He has a 4.6 speed and bench presses close to 300 pounds. Gallon is listed as a wide receiver for the Pack. Miller will put his 6-6 inches

280-pound frame into the offensive lineman position for the Pack. From Lakewood, Oh., Miller was selected an all-Northeast Ohio pick by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He also benches over 300 pounds.

At 6-1 and 200 pounds, Downs comes to the Pack lineup as the fifth-rated speed tailback in the South with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash. He hails from Spencer High School in Columbus, Ga., where he rushed for 578 yards and caught 12 passes for 200 yards as a senior.

Eric Counts comes to State from Medford Lenape High in New Jersey, where he earned all-state honors as a senior as he rushed for more than 700 yards. He has a 3.2 grade point average and chose the

Stinson honored

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N.C. State women's basketball player Andrea Stinson has been selected to the 10-player Kodak All-American team for 1990. The Kodak team, selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, is the most elite all-American squad in the country.

Stinson, a 5-10 junior guard, was named the ACC Player of the Year after leading the conference in scoring for the second straight year. She averaged 21.7 points, 6.6 rebounds and 5.0 assists for the 25-6 Wolfpack.

The other members of the 1990 Kodak all-America team are Jennifer Azzi (Stanford), Daedra Charles (Tennessee), Portia Hill (Stephen F. Austin), Dale Hodges (St. Joseph's), Carolyn Jones (Auburn), Venus Lucy (Louisiana Tech), Franthea Price (Iowa), Wendy Scholtnes (Vanderbilt) and Dawn Staley (Virginia).

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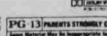
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Still Packed With Pride

The Wolfpack Women finish their season deep in the heart of Texas



The long and winding road to the NCAA Final Four ended in an old-time shootout deep in the heart of Texas for the N.C. State women's basketball team.

The 11th-ranked Wolfpack traveled to Austin to take on the mighty 9th-ranked Longhorns of Texas University. The wagon's circled and the guns blazed as the Pack came out on the losing end of 73-62 contest that might have seemed more like a rodeo than a basketball game.

No less than an hour before game time, the Longhorn faithful had already begun to file into the Frank Erwin Center. On this night, nearly 8,000 fans would come to watch two of the best teams in the country go at it.

Wolfpack fans cheered from their corner of the arena, but were drowned out by the roar of the Texas-biased crazies. Still, the Pack faithful and the team made their presence known — at least for awhile.

State jumped out to 28-17 lead with

4:13 remaining in the first half. It looked like the Alamo all over again.

Possibly with the same thought in mind, the Longhorns regrouped. For they would not let this Alamo take place.

Just over a minute later, the Horns rattled off nine unanswered points and State head coach Kay Yow was forced

backed by the relentless cheers of the Longhorn crowd.

Halfway through the second half, the score read 50-50 — and the end was near for the Wolfpack.

After two Cimetra Henderson jumpshots, Texas lead 54-50 and never looked back.

"We missed the shots tonight that we normally make," said Yow. "Those shots would have kept us in the game."

The road to Austin was sweet for the Pack. Along the way they had racked up a 9th-place ranking and the respect of many teams across the country.

Andrea Stinson was named to the Kodak All-American team and Kay Yow will soon receive the honor of Converse/WBCA Coach of the Year. This honor was bestowed upon her by her peers for her accomplishments in the sport this year.

State's women's basketball team was awesome this year — just wait until next season.

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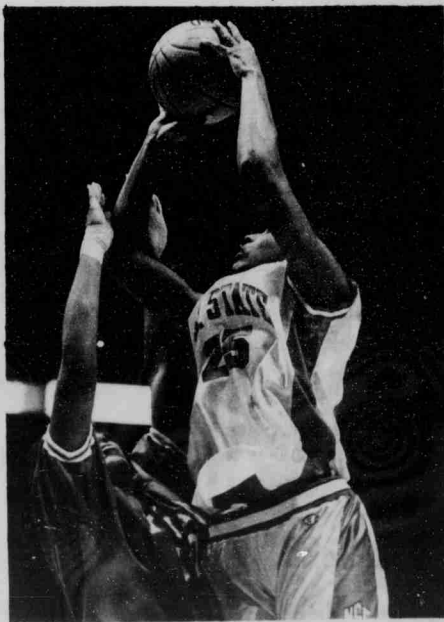
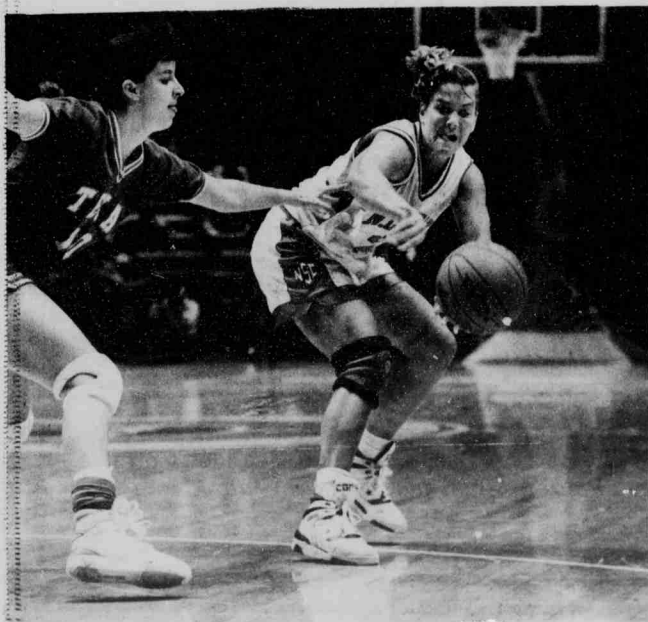
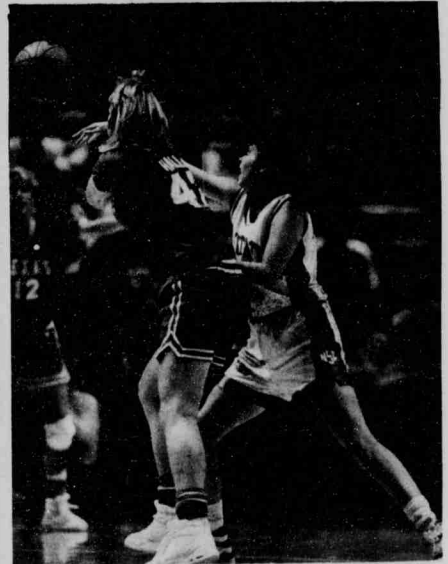
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to call a timeout.

The halftime score read NCSU 31, Texas 32. The momentum had turned.

Stinson, Kilburn, Manning, Hobbs... the talent was there. So was the desire. On this night, above all else, the Pack lacked the mental toughness needed to get the job done.

Texas had the toughness to win,



Clockwise from top

•During the second half, Coach Kay Yow looks on as the Longhorns take over the lead.

•Freshman Jenny Kuziemski attempts to block a pass by Texas.

•Kerri Hobbs goes up for two of her eight points in the final game of her collegiate career.

•Senior Krista Kilburn passes the ball inside. Kilburn finished the game with a total of four points and six rebounds.

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