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Student presidents call for hearings on drinking age hike

News Editor

A resolution concerning the Legislature's proposal to raise the North Carolina drinking age to 21 was released to the public Wednesday night.

Calling for open hearings on each of the -16 University of North Carolina system campuses, the resolution was approved by the UNC Association of Student Governments. Student Body President Shannon Carson briefly discussed the resolution at Wednesday night's Student Student Body President Shannon Carson briefly discussed the resolution at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting and talked about its details after the meeting.

"The intention of the resolution is to make sure the committee in the Legislature that addresses the bill establishes open hearings, because we feel the sentiment in the Legislature is so highly in favor of the bill that arguments against it will not get fair representation," Carson asid.

The UNC Association of Student Governments is made up of two houses, one comprised of the student sconding to Carson, only the upper house of student body presidents from each of the schools.

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of two at-large students from each of the schools:

Senators approve int'I coffee hours, Jimmy V. recipient

The Student Senate took a step Wednesday night toward giving students the chance to learn more about different cultures by funding seven international coffee hours for the rest of this semester.

"Understanding other cultures goes a long way toward understanding our own," Senator Perry Woods said.

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The Senate allocated \$245.65 to pay for soft drinks and coffee at the weekly events, which will begin after spring break.

"We want to encourage any and everybody to come," Lorianne Brown, chairperson of the Service Committee, said after the Wednesday Senate meeting.

Brown said the committee had been working on the coffee hour since last fall and had gotten the idea from an alumnus of the University of Georgia.

Between 250 and 500 people attend the international coffee hour each week at the University of Georgia, she said.

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In other business, the Senate selected Cedric Hinton as the recipient of the Jimmy V. award.

The award, which recognizes outstanding efforts by handicapped persons, will be presented during half time of the State-Maryland game Feb. 27.

Hinton, an 18-year-old from Aberdeen, N.C., has cerebral palsy and a congenital heart defect. He also has a mental handicap.

Hinton earned a high school diploma and now works as a dishwasher / handy man at Christopher's Restaurant in Aberdeen.

school course and curriculum committees.

"The Academics Committee felt like we needed some student representation on these committees, especially when we try to get the minor programs approved," said committee chairman Voris Williams.

"And now that the University Course and Curriculum Committee has tabled the minors proposal to await a recommendation from the Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences," Williams continued, "it's really important that we get some student input."

The resolution encourages the university committee to accept two student members and each school committee to accept one student member.

"After repeated rejection from prospective employers, he remained energetic in his job search and it paid off," his nominating letter said.

The Senate also passed a resolution recommending that students be given seats on the university and school course and curriculum committees.

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Donna Burge, a sophomore in political science, was elected as the senator-at-large on the legal advisory board.

Two new Senators were also sworn in during the meeting: Donna Beatty, representing design, and Suzzette Bradham, representing PAMS.

In other business, the Senate approved travel allocations in the amount of:

Now it's time for the real fun to begin.

North Carolina's Tar Heels invade Reynolds Coliseum Saturday for a much-anticipated clash with State's Wolfpack, and for the countless students and other faithful who camped out for tickets, the 1 pm. tap-off won't come a bit too soon.

Much like the team that receives their support, State fans have gathered momentum in recent weeks. NBC's Al McGuire noted during State's nationally-televised battle with SMU Saturday that the State fans were "the loudest crowd he'd heard this year." loudest crown in a local year."
But take note, Al, come Saturday afternoon that performance will rate only second best.
When Dean Smith's team comes to town, the vocal chords of every Pack supporter get quite a workout. Leading these courtside

The hours of turmoil and dis-comfort are over. Empty beer and liquor bottles, short-lived fires and make-shift ter. have become simply memo-ries to be cherished or cursed, depending upon individual experi-ence.

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Fans pull two-weeker for Wolfpack

tirades are several special groups, each having its own acronym and vying to be the loudest.

If you haven't seen — or heard — a member of SMIW, PEST, RIOT or SWAT, you haven't been to Reynolds Coliseum in quite

RIOT or a control of the control of

Campground, biding their time until ticket distribution early Thursday morning.

Senior Clint Hester, a member of SMIW (Sitting at Midcourt Is Wonderful), said his group began their 15-day vigil when members of another group claimed a first-place spot some two weeks ago.

"We weren't going to go out that early, but another group went out there and claimed a box office? Widdow." Hester said. "So, we felt obliged to go out. It doesn't exactly help the GPA, but it was worthit.

"This is the first time people have had tents out there. We shuffled people in and out, always trying to have at least three or four people there."

It takes a special desire to be willing to brave the temperatures and weather of recent days for a pair of basketball tickets. But perhaps once one sits courtside,

"We just like being next to the floor," said Chris Miller of RIOT (Rowdy Intoxicated Owen Tennants). "We're usually the first group out, and we've done it for every game."
PEST (Pack's Elite Support Team), which boasts a membership of 36, is perhaps the largest of the groups. Most of the PEST members reside on the third floor of Tucker Dormitory, creating a family-type atmosphere.

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"It's a good way for everybody on the hall to get to know everyone else," said Rick Allen.
"And having as many people as we do makes it a lot more fun at the ball games."

Allen attributes much of his group's staying power during the last few days to the chance of capitalizing on that "last opportunity."

Beam said. "So we all got together and decided we would camp out in shifts. Like our name says, we wanted awesome tickets."

And Beam, like most of the others who endured in the waiting line, is confident that the Pack will be "awesome" Saturday.
"I don't think we can lose the way our team is playing." Beam said. "They'll be on Cloud Nine for the game."

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In fact, many of the devoted have probably been on Cloud Nine several times recently. SWAT became famous for consuming Bullfrogs. No, these Bullfrogs weren't the kind that jump, but they still probably packed a powerful kick.

"They're great." Beam said. "Just mix Vodka, Sprite and limeade."

Mike Moody, a member of the infamous "group with no name," considered the outdoor excursion a welcome reprieve from dorm

"It's easier to sleep out there than it is in the dorm," Moody said. "It was nice to get away from all the fire alarms and other noises."

And that's exactly what the Tar Heels will be trying to do Satur-day in Reynolds Coliseum.

Attorneys trade accusations, officer testifies in fourth day of Moorman trial

Opposing attorneys in the trial of State football player Percy Moorman exchanged accusations with one another Thursday, each charging the other with playing to the press.

After sending-the jury out of the courtroom, a common occurrence in the four-day-old trial, Judge James H. Pou Bailey said, "I've got six months to try this case, and I'm willing to take six months, if necessary,"

Assistant District Attorney William P. Hart asked Bailey to restrict "irrevelant" questions from defence attorney Jerry Paul. Bailey responded that if Hart

he would continue to sustain the objections.

Patrol officer Jeff LaRock, who arrested Moorman early Sept. 3 and charged him with the Sept. 1 rape of a Charlotte freshman, testified

Thursday.

Under questioning from Moorman's attorney, LaRock said he received a slightly different story from the alleged victim in his second of two interviews with her.

The woman claims she was dreaming about having intercourse and was awakened to find she was being raped. She did not tell the officer about her dream until a second interview, LaRock said.

Paul also questioned LaRock about

incidents surrounding the arrest.

LaRock testified that he did not inform Moorman about two warrants for his arrest when he picked up Moorman at his College Inn room and took him to the Public Safety office.

Moorman, a Danville, Va., freshman, initially was charged with second degree rape and first degree burglary. He was later charged with second degree sexual assault.

"The warrants weren", served on

"The warrants weren't served on him at that time because the College Inn is not on campus" or in the jurisdiction of Public Safety, LaRock

Safety offices did LaRock arrest him, the officer said.

LaRock said Moorman "appeared to be very willing to talk to us about what had happened."

Under questioning from Paul, LaRock admitted that Moorman was asked to clarify a section of his written statement.

Moorman had written that he and the alleged rapee had "made out," but added "meaning intercourse" in parentheses after a request for clarification from Detective Sergeant Laura Reynolds, LaRock said.

Reynolds is scheduled to be the next witness.

The trial is scheduled to continue at 9:30 a.m. today with LaRock still on the stand.

Legal Defense Corp. initiates radio shows on legal concerns

Kathy Kyle Assistant News Editor

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WKNC, State's radio station, will
begin a series of talk shows Sunday
night concerning students' legal
questions.

"These programs are unique and
informative." Reggie Frazier, executive head of the Legal Defense
Corporation, said Tuesday.

Public Safety's alcohol policy on
and around campus will be the topic
of the first talk show Sunday at 10
p.m.

for the students of this university,"
Frazier said.

The first show will feature Sonja Beckham, student legal adviser, interviewing Capt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

Questions that will be discussed during the show include: "What happens if Public Safety is in the room at the student's request and finds something illegal that belongs to the student's roommate?" "Can the roommate get in trouble?" and "What authority do Raleigh police have on streets such as Dan Allen that are on campus?"

Frazier, who says he is trying to make the Legal Defense Corporation a more active group on campus, has

Started a weekly legal forum in Technician.

He is also helping Student Government find a new student legal adviser for the campus.

Frazier said he hopes the radio shows will increase student awareness of the Legal Defense Corporation.

"We feel we have a lot to offer the students, but we can't help the students if they don't know about us," he said.

Other topics planned for this semester include: in-state residency, rape prevention and care, landlord tenant laws and small claims. A show introducing the new legal adviser is also scheduled.

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Students, faculty discuss transportation proposals

opinions about the proposed parking policy at a public hearing Wednesday.

The hearing, sponsored by the Physical Environmental Committee, was held to receive pro-and concomments on the proposed parking: policy statements which are part of a long range planning process to meet the parking and transportation needs at State.

Out of about 300 people present, six faculty members and 24 students voiced opinions. The majority of students were campus residents who opposed the possibility of R' (resident) parking spaces being moved to the fringe lots.

The faculty members who spoke expressed the need for convenient parking for faculty members and extension agents.

Everett Nichols, a professor of economics and business, spoke about the need for parking spaces for state vehicles.

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Nichols cited extension teaching as an important part of the university and emphasized the need for parking spaces for extension teaching purposes.

Darrell Huntley, a resident adviser for South Hall, expressed an opinion shared by most of the students who spoke. Huntley said that moving resident parking to the fringe lot was not convenient or safe.

Jane Daniel, a North Hall resident,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Japanese police patrol stores to protect Valentine candy

Tokyo (UPI) — A quarter of Japan's police force patrolled major retail stores across the nation on Valentine's Day after the elusive "Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang planted 13 packets of cyanide-laced sweets in two major cities.

The largest caper by the gang that has terrorized the nation for nearly a year and eluded capture by the largest police dragnet in modern Japanese history has prompted some consumers to buy imported sweets or make their own.

Some 45,000 officers, a quarter of the police force, patrolled supermarkets and candy stores Thursday to capture the extortionists, who have warned they would scatter tainted treats and ridiculed the custom of

candy-buying.

The packets were marked: "Danger. You'll die if you eat. The Man with 21 Faces," police said.

Earthquake rocks Alaska, causes no injuries, damage

Fairbanks, Alaska (UPI) — An earthquake described as the largest in 17 years rocked Central Alaska, but no damage or injuries were reported, the National Earthquake Information Center reported Thursday.

The earthquake, registering 5.1 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded at 8:04 p.m. (12:04 a.m. EST) Wednesday, the center reported.

The quake was centered about 120 miles northwest of Fairbanks, and tremors were felt in the city.

West German newspaper says to clear 12-foot snow drifts Chernenko is terminally ill

(UPI) - A West German newspaper reported Thursday that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is incurably

ill and has only weeks to live and that a leading Soviet cardiologist cut short a tour of the United States and returned to Moscow.

The reports fueled new fears that the 73-year-old Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public for seven weeks, was seriously impaired, just one year after taking over the reins of the Kremlin.

"Doctors give the most powerful man in the Kremlin." Doctors give the most powerful man in the Kremlin. only 'three to four weeks,' 'the Bonn newspaper Bonner Rundschru said. It gave no source for its Bonn-datelined dispatch but indicated it was based on reports reaching the West German government from Moscow.

Guardsmen man bulldozers

(UPI) — Wind-blown snow Thursday closed 800 miles of Ohio road, and National Guardsmen manned bulldozers to break through 12-foot drifts and ferry doctors to hospita and nursing homes. Drivers in Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia took to shelters along snowbound highways.

National Guardsmen cleared roads in five Ohio counties, and troops towed a bulldozer into Adams County along the Ohio River to break through drifts up to 12 feet deep to move doctors to hospitals and nursing homes.

Drivers have been banned from roads in 57 of Ohio's 88 counties, and state police say they will ticket motorists on non-emergent trips.

Heart recipient Schroeder celebrates 53rd birthday

Louisville, Kentucky (UPI) — Hospital dieticians baked a special birthday cake Thursday for Bill Schroeder, and well-wishers sent a five-foot-tall card to the only human being with an artificial heart — born on Valentine's Day 53 years ago.

The dietary staff at Humana Hospital Audubon prepared the cake and planned a low-key party for Schroeder, who has a taste for sweets including chocolaumikshakes, and a group of Lexington walking enthusiasts sent a five-foot birthday card to mark the occasion.

Students, faculty discuss transportation proposals at open hearing (continued from page 1)

spoke out against a policy statement that proposes to change North Hall parking spaces to Resident parking spaces.

Daniel and some other North Hall residents said

Having more residents park at North Hall would only worsen the problem, she said.

she said.

Most students spoke in
favor of the proposed
shuttle bus service from
the fringe lots.

Scott Walston, a junior
and Inter-Residence
Council treasurer, said the

shuttle system is "an excellentidea."
Bryan Burney, a commuting junior, cited the efficiency of East Carolina University's shuttle service.

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Burney suggested that State consider using one type of parking sticker and employing an extensive shuttle system.
Bob Fearn, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that faculty and students need to guard against turning the parking issue

into "political turf pro-tecting."

Perry Woods, a student member of the Physical Environment Committee, said, "The concern the people showed at the hearing helps establish a tone for a working environment between fac-ulty, staff and students."

"This environment is necessary" in order to de-velop a proposal that serves the needs of the entire university communi-

ty and not just one group. Woods said.
Persons wishing to express a written view may submit their signed comments to the Physical Environment Committee, c/o Finance and Business, Box 7201, Campus Mail.
Written-comments must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday.
All comments will be reviewed by the Physical Environment Committee at their next scheduled meeting on Thursday.



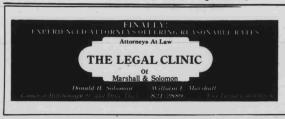
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Winners named in **UNC** photo contest

The epidemic of shutterbugs in the Triangle recently has come to a close, because the winners in The 1985 West Campus Jam Bumper Sticker Contest are in. These are the top three of nearly 30 entries in the contest, designed to promote school spirit for the upcoming State-UNC basketball game and raise money for this year's West Campus Jam.

First place and a \$100 gift certificate to Schoolkids Records went to the Batty Bagwellites. These four ladies are Cathy Mortimer, Melissa Blackmon. Vicky Johannsson and Peggy Amaker. Second prize, a walkman stereo system, went to Sam Spilman, Third place belongs to Mark Walker and his associates Ed Folekomer and Randy Miller. They won a playmate cooler for their efforts.





lagazine gives Kessler honorable mention

Watch."
The fourth annual
Twilight Zone fiction contest was entered by about
2,500 people. From these
contestants, three

monetary awards were made and 25 honorable mentions. Writers from all over North America participated.

"The Pocket Watch" is a 13-page short story that is reminiscent of an old Twilight Zone episode. The main characters, a "very

strait-laced fellow" and a superstitious old man, become involved with a pocket watch which gives them the ability to travel back in time. The watch belongs to the old fellow who "believes in time travel and intangible kinds of things," said Kessler.

Kessler is not a novice to writing. He started in high school, where he won an honorable mention for a short story from the Raleigh Fine Arts Society. At State, Kessler is a writer for Technician, and he is active in an advanced fiction writing class. He is

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System holds problem

When Student Senator Brian Kay discovered a surplus of \$22,509.44 in the Student Government budget, he also revealed a serious problem — the financial records of Student Government accounts are muddy and unclear.

While one may jump to the conclusion of negligence on the part of the treasurer and comptroller, it is the system that is the culprit.

Each year the student body elects the student body treasurer and the student body comptroller, and each year these officers have to train themselves to their jobs. To add to the problem, past records are often misleading and incomplete.

The lack of clarity casts a shadow of out on the the validity of the records. Furthermore, the Student Govern-

ment budget is based on the current student population. Thus, this number often rises and falls during the year, changing the amount in the account on almost a daily basis.

These records are transferred to the comptroller from the university accounting office; however, these printouts are at times months late and "indecipherable," according to Student Body-Comptroller Brenda White.

Meanwhile, the new officers must train themselves for their jobs.

Clearly, this transfer of office should e improved. Adequate records should e kept in order for the incoming fficers. Furthermore, they must be

As for this year, the budget is back in black.



Station should cater to more students

WKNC needs improvement

It seems that there is no shortage of opinion concerning the school radio station, WKNC. Although WKNC has improved over the last couple of months, there is still room for expansion and divergence in their format. Less heavy metal and more reggae, new wave, jazz, blues and, yes, pop music of the non-commercial variety would greatly improve the quality of the station.

There's an old saying, "You can't please everyone." Why not? Other stations can, and some at least try.

Who needs to hear "Stairway to Heaven" for the millionth time when "Misty Mountain Hop" is just begging to be played off of the same album?

WXYC in Chapel Hill is a good example of a station that tries but falls short of being great. So is WXDU in Durham. Both of these stations' signals, however, are too weak to reach Raleigh.

But it shouldn't be the case that one has to tune in "foreign" stations to have pleasurable listening.

It's a shame that WKNC's tower on top of D.H. Hill Library's roof can't pick up as well

The major news story? We certainly hope not.

This whole situation is getting a little

ridiculous.

It seems like every day, one of the
Raleigh papers is filling that news void
on the front page with some new
revelation about State, State athletics or

on the front page with some new revelation about State, State athletics or some new fact drawn from the court records in the Washburn case. And now, it's Coach Valvano.

Soon they'll be printing stories on whether the athletes can afford to buy new textbooks or only used ones. Better yet, the front page of The Raleigh Times will have a banner headline and story on the fact that State athletes do, in fact, buy textbooks (contrary to what some professors here believe.)

Wednesday's headline story was that Coach Valvano had been contacted about the break-in at College Inn in December and told that Washburn was a suspect in the case. What's all the fuss about?

It is commonly said that the coach replaces a freshman player's parents

It is commonly said that the coach replaces a freshman player's parents when that player goes off to college. The coach is responsible for counseling the player and for disciplining him when he needs it. Were it Valvano's son that had gotten into trouble, few would have questioned the police contacting him and letting him know of the case.

So it should be in this case. The pressitself has put most of the pressure on these young athletes — the constant publicity, the interviews, the coverage. Alone at college, the player's coach

needs to function as a surrogate parent.
All parties involved noted that the contact had absolutely no bearing on the case. No official at State in any way impeded the investigation. Where was

impeded the investigation. Where was the story?

During a discussion of the Washburn case, former coach and television analyst Al McGuire said that the police always contacted him about a case involving one of his players before the issue went public. Judging from the Times' sensationalizing of this case, it is understandable why a coach would hope to know about it ahead of time, so he could prepare for the press that was sure to come. Not to impede justice or to protect the player from the judicial system. Only protect him from those reporters that go

the player from the judicial system. Only protect him from those reporters that go for the jugular.

Eventually, The Times will finish milking out this story for every headline it can get. While decisions are being made daily on issues such as city planning, waste disposal, arms control, pollutions and a thousand other things that will really affect mankind in the future, The Times feels compelled to run a banner head with the lead story on a case that, except for its own publicity, would have been peanuts all along.

If The Times feels that this is its most important story, as the placement would

important story, as the placement would indicate, one has to wonder if these are the same people making decisions for the editorial page. We certainly hope

s transmit. If it did, they could get a sample f one of the finest college radio stations in orth Carolina: WDAV. WDAV is Davidson College's school radio ation. Davidson is a small school close to

JAMES WALKER

WDAV is Davidson College's school radio station. Davidson is a small school close to Charlotte.

Unlike WKNC here in Raleigh, WDAV is allowed by the powers that be to play an unrestricted format only a fraction of their total broadcast time.

You should hear what they play when allowed to let their creative talents run free.

Do they stick to a format to placate their drunken, rebellious youngsters who can't get their aggression out by more convernitional-means? Of course not. Only WKNC allows itself to be brow-beaten by these ya-hoos-demanding heavy metal.

The thrill of listening to Davidson's station is that you never know what these guys are going to play next. The staff must spend weeks poring over new releases — and old ones — to glean the fantastic songs they play, many from the less than established bands as well as the popular ones.

A sample hour at WDAV: Graham Parker, X, Food for Worms, Stray Cats, Buddy Holly, Tom Scott, Bob Marley, Brian Eno, Four Out of Five Doctors, Kraftwerk, The Who, Peter Tosh, Link Wray, Booker T and the MG's, Squeeze, Phillip Gloss, U2, Swimming Pool Q's, INXS, Jim Carroll and the Rolling Stones.

The first night the tuning needle hit WDAV brings back fond memories. You can

imagine our surprise as the DJ said, "Okay you spuds, listen up. This is Devo here to remind you that you're listening to W D A V in Davidson. If the spud fits, wear it!"-immediately followed by the New York Dolls' "Pills." Radio hasn't been the same.

A radio station can play this type of format without being commercial, even while playing "commercial," bands such as The Who and the Stones. This is one of WDAV's

Who and the Stones. This is one of WDAV's strongest points.

For example, there are great songs by the established commercial bands which never get airplay. "You" on The Who's Face Dances album or "Neighbors" on the Stones' Tatto You album should be enough to get any hard rocker going. Often times, these commercial smashes contain songs which are great but are "different" and do not get airolav.

who needs to hear "Stainway to Heaven" for the millionth time when "Misty Mountain Hop" is just begging to be played off of the same album?

Hop" is just begging to be played off of the same album?

It's hard to imagine why the staff of WKNC does not take advantage of the large volume of material sent to it by the record companies. WKNC's collection contains thousands of great records, several of which are never played.

are never played.

It's about time the remaining 20,000 students here received some attention and the "undeserving minority" got a little less. WKNC is finally starting to broaden its base by playing a little more variety.

Time is too precious to waste it on the ordinary and repetitious which heavy metal offers.

Dare to be different! Upperclassmen may begin tuning in more often if WKNC offered them sophisticated programming.

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Tront of the colliseum.

I began my articulation through these ivory towers a few years ago. Since then, I have developed a sincere and devoted reverence to the physical appearance of "our" campus. However, since recently, we have been invaded by a litter-bug tribe of ticket-seeking nomads. Since their ticket quest has terminated, our Southern paradisaical grounds now resemble one of New York City's typical garbage areas.

But please remember — this ain't New York. This is North Carolina, God's country.

So if you can't clean up behind yourself, you can get out now!

Forum Policy

Pack hopes to alter trend, ram it to 'em

North Carolina owns a national ranking and a hree-game winning streak over the Wolfpack. So

North Carolina owns a national ranking and a three-game winning streak over the Wolfpack. So what's new?

For Jim Valvano, it's a familiar story. But his up-and-coming Wolfpack carry high hopes of defeating another Top 20 team while altering that a trend when the Tar Heels make their annual appearance in Raleigh Saturday. The clash is set to tap off at 1:30, but the building is sure to be steamin' well before then.

The game will be -televised regionally by RayComJefferson Sports and nationally by ESPN.

Carolina will be vying for win No. 20 as it shoots for its second win of the season over State. The Tar Heels, 19-5, are ranked 12th nationally by UPI and 13th in AP.

If preseason speculation had held true, the Pack would be gunning for its second victory over the Heels this season. But a twist of events has occurred. State has endured a few internal problems, and its record shows for it, while youthful Carolina has stumped the pollsters in running its ACC record to 6-3.

But the Wolfpack has won its last three games to improve its record to 15-7. State, 5-4 in league play, could move into a tie for second with the Heels with a win.

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"Carolina is now playing at the level they had attained before they were hit with a rash of injuries," Valvano said. "All of those players are back and, at present, they're playing great basketball as a team."

The Tar Heels erased a 15-point, second-half deficit to upend the Wolfpack, 88-76, in the first meeting.

Junior center Brad Daugherty paces the attack as he averages 17.1 points a game and an ACC-leading 9.1 rebounds an outing. Playmaker Kenny Smith (12.7 ppg., 7.8 apg.) leads Carolina's well-controlled backcourt.

"Warren' Martin has made all types of progress, and he's a factor at both ends of the floor. (Steve) Hale is playing very well, and everybody knows what an outstanding point guard Kenny Smith is.

"They're not lacking in size either, not with Brad Daugherty, Joe Wolf. Dave Popson and Martin. They do a great job of setting screens on offense, and, ordense, they give you a bundle of different looks."

Saturday's battle will be the 162nd overall meeting between the sister institutions, Carolina holding a solid 101-61 edge in the series.



Lo says Hi Charles greets Tar



"But the crowd . . . compared to Sunday in Baton Rouge, the fans

- Tom Harris, The News and Observer, Feb. 11, 1985.











This is the man

Riflers go 3-1, await word on NCAA bids

The rifle team returned from its weekend road trip to Tennessee with a bit-er-sweet 3-1 record. The Pack scored wins over Western Carolina, UT-Knoxville and UT-Chattanooga, but fell to host East Tennessee State.

State fired its best team score of the year in the smallbore (.22 caliber) portion of the match but fell slightly short of its goal in air rifle, shooting totals of 4,464 and 1,447, respectively. Their combined total of 5,911 was eclipsed by

ly. Their combined total of 5,911 was eclipsed by ETSU's 6,093 aggregate.
ETSU is one of the nation's stronger schools, having finished second overall in last year's NCAA Championships. Although the Buccaneers proved to be too strong for State, the Pack easily outdistanced its other opponents.

-distanced its order oppoents.

"We didn't really expect
to beat ETSU," coach John
Reynolds said. "In .this
match we were trying to
shoot a score that would
qualify us for the NCAAs.
That's what our game plan
was, to try and shoot a
solid team score and let the
set take care of itself."

The Wolfpack's best
chance at an NCAA invitation was in air rifle, but
the scores did not look
promising when the team
came off the line.
Its 1,447 total was below
what it expected would be
the minimum qualifying
mark.

To receive an NCAA invitation, a school must fire one of the top eight scores in the nation.

fire one of the top eight scores in the nation.
State's 4,464 smallbore total may come closer to getting it an invitation. This is higher than the 1983 championships, but each year the competition has been getting tighter.
Schools have until the end of February to fire their qualifying matches, so the final list of NCAA attendees will not be known until the first week in March. The championships will be held at the U.S. Military Acadamy at West Point, N.Y. State may send an individual to the NCAAs even if it fails to make it as a team.
Senior Keith Miller fired totals of 1,137 smallbore and 374 air rifle in leading the Pack. These scores could well earn him one of the 40 invitations sent out individuals.
Miller went to last year's NCAAs with a score of 375

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air rifle, but the cutoff may
change this year. His
smallbore score seems to
be a more secure route to
West Point, being several
points above last year's
minimum.

points above last year's minimum.

As with the teams, it will not be known which individuals will receive invitations until early in March.

State did have some, good performances at ETSU that may make this weekend's match with arch-rival, Navy quite a battle. Consistent shooting

by Dolan Shoaf, John Hildebrand and Mike Masser in smallbore con-ributed to the season-high team aggregate. Shoaf tied his personal best with a score of 1,127, just short of the expected NCAA quali-fying cutoff. Masser fired

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Men gymnasts seek win No. 5 against Indians tonight

Mike Grizzard Sports Writer

After weathering a de-manding early-season schedule, the men's gym-nastics team bids to even its record tonight against William and Mary in

Tracksters in GM meet

Charles Aman

The men's and women's indoor track teams head to Fairfax, Va., this weekend to compete in the George Mason Invitational.

Mason Invitational.
"This is a major indoor
meet on the East Coast,"
Pack coach Rollie Geiger
said. "George Mason has a
very fast track, which
should result in a lot of fast

should result in a lot of fast times."

Team totals will not be kept in the meet, but Geiger hopes to use the meet to qualify for the mational championships.
"There will be tons of schools there," he said. "They will all be looking to qualify for the NCAAs in Syracuse."

Carmichael Gym.

The women, which placed fourth in invitationals at Massachusets and New Hampshire last weekend, have a week off before traveling to College Park, Md., for the ACC Tournament.

Park, Md., for the ACC Tournament.
The men, 45, had their most impressive meet of the season last weekend in a drubbing of host Radford and Virginia Tech. Coach Sam Schuh's improving squad compiled its highest team total in two years with 260.05 points.
"We had a good meet," Schuh said. "We scored 260, but we're still trying to push it up a little."
The Pack was led by seniors John Cooney and Jamie Carr with respective scores of 53.9 and 53.7. The

Wolfpack co-captains have topped the Pack's scoring in every meet this season, but they have been backed by a talented supporting cast that has led to consistency and improvement in each meet.

However, State will face a formidable challenge to-night as Indians' coarbight of the season of th

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Page, Mayo bid farewell as Pack women host Terps

Sports writer

Reynolds Colireum is sure to be the site of high emotion Saturday particularly for the Wolf-pack Women as they take on Maryland in their last home game of the season. Tap-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting Seniors' Night for the 15th-ranked Pack will be Linda Page and Robyn Mayo, making their last home appearance.

ance.
With a career total of
2,145 points — second on
the Wolfpack's all-time list
— Page is State's most
prolific forward. This
season, the player Pack
fans first knew as
"Hawkeye" and the player

who scored 100 points in high school currently is averaging 21.4 points per game and 5.5 rebounds.

Mayo, second on the school's all-time assist list, has played a major role in many of the Pack's 459 baskets. The point-guard also averages 6.3 ppg.

"You always want your seniors to go out winning their last home game," said Pack coach Kay Yow. "It will be an added incentive for the team;"

Complementing Page at forward will be junior Teresa Rouse, who averages 4.9 ppg. and 3.8 rpg.

At the pivot, either

rpg.
At the pivot, either
Priscilla Adams or Trena
Trice will get the nod.
Adams, a 6-1 junior, has
started most of the season

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Robyn Mayo (left) and Linda Page set for hand is averaging 8.3 ppg. and 6.1 rpg. Trice, in her first start of the year against Wake Forest, dumped in 15 points and grabbed a season-high 14 rebounds. Trice is averaging 15.3 ppg. and 7.6 rpg. more Jo Mayo's likely cohort at guard will be junior Debbie Mulligan. Mulligan hand the property of the Maryla conference willing and the sale long-range shot that has netted an average of 6.9 ppg.

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ge set for home finale.

Expected to start for maryland are junior Chequita Wood (11.7 ppg., 7.5 rpg.), senior Clara Faison (62. ppg., 6.2 rpg.), freshman Carolyn Dehn-Duhr (9.7 ppg., 4.2 rpg.), sophomore Joette Niles (10.7 ppg., 4.7 rpg.) and freshman Stephanie Perry (3.8 ppg., 2.0 rpg.).

Maryland brings in a 48 conference record and 9.14 overall mark, having suffered a 65-61 loss at Virginia Wednesday night. The Terrapins also lost to ld Dominion in Norfolk, 73-60, on Saturday.

The Terps' recent close games with tough ACC opponents impress Yow.

"Maryland's coming off two tough road trip losses

Staff photos by Marty Allen
to Virginia and North
Carolina, and they're
gonna be ready for us," she
said. "I expect a tough
game from them. They are
beginning to put things
together, and they're going
down the stretch strong."
Maryland will also be
trying to avenge a 78-52
Pack trashing at College
Park on Jan. 26.
"We're big arch-rivals,
and never before in the
history of us playing each
other have we beaten them
so bad in Maryland," Yow
said. "They'll come in remembering that, and
they'll be a lot more
determined to play well.
We're going to have to
play one of our better
games Saturday night."

NOTICE: Student Health Service Change of Hours

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Charles, Pack dunk Hawks

With Lorenzo Charles again leading the way, Jimmy V and Co. got a useful tune-up in preparation for Saturday's game against North Carolina.

Paced by Charles' 31 points and an inspired off-the bench performance by senior Mike Warren, State dunked its way past Maryland-Eastern Shore, 90-51.

After toying with the Hawks through the first five minutes, the Pack a s s u me d a S I a m-Jam-We-Want-the-Ram attitude and UM-ES was doomed to watch Charles and Warren put on an exhibition in the art of force-feeding.

Charles had six dunks, five in the first five minutes of the second half. He needed no help as he scored the Pack's first 12 points of the period.

Warren, who led both teams with 10 rebounds, discarded his reserve role and turned in the performance of his career. Six of his career-high 10 points care off three "crowd-pleasing follow-up jama.

The thrashing left Hawks' coach Howie Evans searching for an answer.

"It seemed as if we were in awe of Charles and some of the others, which is something I can't explain, considering we've played some other bigger teams such as Virginia Tech, Maryland and Georgia Tech," said Evans, whose team fell to 3-18.

"We just don't have anyone who can match muscles with Charles."

UM-ES spent much of the evening outside the



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

paint because it could never work inside on Charles and Cozell Mc-Queen. Donnell Boney, a 6-0 guard, handed in a stand-out effort for the Hawks in contributing 18 points.

Hawks in contributing 18 points.
Valvano, who was afraid his team would suffer a letdown playing a team of the Hawks' caliber, was delighted in the team effort.
"Late in the season, non-conference games generally are difficult to play," he said. "We had a national game Saturday against SMU, and tonight we had one that we were supposed to win. You got to get your hard hat and your lunch pail and go to work.

your lunch pail and go to work.
"I challenged them to get this one over by half time. I thought they did pretty well in that re-spect."

pretty well in that re-spect."

The most important oc-curance for the Pack was the return of Russell Pierre to its lineup. After missing State's last four games with an ankle inju-ry, Pierre came back against the Hawks, scored four points and grabbed five rebounds.

Tit was good to see Pierre run again, Valvano

five rebounds.

"It was good to see Pierre run again," Valvano said. "Obviously, he's not

in shape. But it was a welcome sight to have another body in there."

another body in there."

According to Pierre, his ankle is still somewhat tender, but he should be ready to play and contribute against the Tar Heels.

State kept a hot hand most of the night by shooting 41 of 82 shots from the field, while UM-ES could manage to shoot a paltry 30 perçent. Charles and Warren led the way by hitting 14 of 17 and 4 of 5 field goals, respectively.

Ernie Myers joined

Ernie Myers joined Charles and Warren in double figures with 10 points. Cozell McQueen added nine rebounds.

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Grapplers host UT

State's 12th-ranked wrestling team participates in its last dual meet of the season Sunday when the season Sunday season S

State's only ranked competitor. Fatool, ranked 5th with a 23-2-1 record, tied Clemson's Greg Snyder, a top 10 performer.

top 10 performer.

Tennessee's other leading wrestlers are sixthranked Tony Mills (16-3) at 150; sixth-ranked Tim Cooper (13-1-1) at 177; 11thranked Tim Cochrane (26-4) at 134; and 13th-ranked 1158-pounder Glenn Lanham (22-4).

(22.4).

These two teams have faced several common opponents. Both teams lost close decisions to nationally-ranked Bloomsburg State. Both have beaten Missouri, another prominent team in the nation.

Tennessee dropped a 24-22 decision to North Carolina, a team State has beaten twice (19-18, 25-12).

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Choralfest combines

musical styles, choirs

Ken Kessler Entertainment Writer

The music department will present an entertainment extravaganza for the ear Sunday night in Stewart Theatre in the form of the annual winter concert.

The University Choir, the Women's Chorale and a local visiting choir will combine to present a choralfest.

The annual winter choralfest will open with the University Choir under the direction of Milton Bliss. The choir will perform selections from works by Schubert, Mozart and Johann Sebastian Bach. These pieces will be performed in the liturgical sequence of the Catholic mass.

"It's the first concert this year," Tommy Barber, nember of the University Choir, said. "There are a lot of lew people in the choir this semester so we'll have a new ound. Everybody is really looking forward to it."

The second portion of the "festival of singers" will feature the Women's Chorale, under the direction of Elania Ward. The chorale will appear in costume as they perform songs from such Broadway shows as West Side Story and A Chorus Line.

"The chorale's performance will feature the chorale, an ensemble group which calls themselves the 'B naturals' and two soloists," Ward said. "Kim Titmus will be accompanying the chorale on piano."

Dinner honors famous women

A theatrical performance will highlight State's fourth annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Actress Carey Sutton will present her one-women production, "Whatever Became of My Sidesaddle?," a funny and enlightening look at women in American history.

Sutton wrote the collection of mini-dramas after researching numerous first-person accounts of American women. The five she has chosen for her Raleigh debut include Alice Baldwin, a frontier army wife; Ellen Jack; a cook in a silver boom town; Mother Mary Jones, labor organizer; Margaret Sanger, founder of the U.S. birth control movement; and Zelda Sayre, the swinging Southern belie who married F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Southern belie who married F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The celebration will continue on Wednesday, when Sutton prosents a women's history lecture, "In Their Own Words: Women and the Westward Movement." Sutton will conduct her lecture in the Faculty Senate Chambers, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing Library, at 3:45 p.m.

The dinner celebration is to honor the achievements of women at State and is sponsored by Committee W of the State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the Provost's Office, the State Alumni Association and the newly formed State Women Students' Board.

All students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university are invited to participate in this exciting event. The cost of the dinner and theatre production will be \$8.50, with checks payable to the State Alumni Association. Please make your reservations today, as seating is limited.

Soloists Bitsy Kemper and Lynn Valle will sing "Memory" from Cats and "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" from Oklahoma.

"It's going to be a very good concert," Neva Booth, omen's Chorale president, said.

The final segment of the choralfest will feature Broughton High School's Carolina Spirits, a vocal-instrumental group under the direction of Kraig McBroom.

McBroom.

The group, whose choreography and showmanhip has earned them national honors, has been chosen to represent North Carolina in the Young American's National Choral Competition in March.

The Carolina Spirits will perform as part of a project that the State music department institutes every year.

"We invite area high schools to send choral groups of their choice," Bliss said. "That makes it a true festival."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunday night in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

Campus Entertainment

- Michael Cardew: An Intimate Portrait of the Master Potter (film), Craft Center, 7:30 p.m. (free)
 "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Thompson Theatre, 8 p

- (31) (10e) Stewart Theatre, 9:30 p.m. (31)

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Ringling Bros. holds auditions

Representatives of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College will soon be in Raleigh to hold admission interviews for its 1985 session. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College will be holding interviews in Dorton Arena on Thursday, Feb. 28, beginning at 4 p.m.

batics, stiltwalking and prop and costume construction. The Barnum & Bailey Clown College is the only college of its kind in the world.

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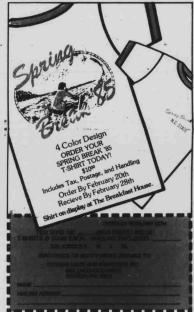
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