

## Weather

The sun will take a break today after parting too much yesterday. In its place, light winds and a 30 percent chance of wet stuff will proliferate in the area. Heat will remain, climbing in the mid-60s. Till Monday, Woooo!!!



State's Trena Trice, Angela Days and Annemarie Treadway crash the boards as Virginia's Liz Lank watches. The third-ranked Cavaliers prevailed, though, handing State a 79-60 loss Wednesday night. See story, page 5.

## Championship banners at UNC's SAC stolen

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill security is investigating the Tuesday night theft of six banners from the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center, UNC's Public Safety officer Maj. Charles Mauer said.

Of the six banners taken, Mauer said, "one was found in a wooded area near the building."

Some persons gained entry by breaking open a door and prying another to gain access to the catwalk to remove the banners, Mauer said.

State's Public Safety's Capt. Larry

Liles said he became aware of the theft the following morning, the day of State-UNC ticket distribution.

"Chapel Hill campus police gave us a call to be on the lookout," Liles said.

Liles said several "plush chairs down front that the big contributors are entitled to" were removed from the arena. However, Mauer denied the report.

Liles said at least one banner is on campus now.

Student Body President Jay Everett said, "Rumor has it that at least one was being shown outside Reynolds Coliseum the night before

ticket distribution began."

In Wednesday night's Senate meeting, Everett encouraged the return of the banners to Student Government offices. "There will be no questions asked," Everett said.

Everette called the high level of enthusiasm "only natural" stemming from the traditionally strong rivalry.

Though, Everett said, he is sure the "possibility of an N.C. State student being involved in this heist is extremely remote, Student Government felt it should offer to help return the goods without the potential for punishment to the pranksters."

## Ticket distribution for UNC game draws mixed reactions

John Austin  
News Editor

Ticket distribution for the State-UNC game "went pretty well" except for a few skirmishes and a break-in into Reynolds Coliseum, according to Capt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

"We didn't have any major problems," Liles said. "My concern was that somebody broke into the concession stand" in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Army-ROTC offices were also broken into during the night, Liles said. The assailants gained entry to the coliseum by packing a door lock with paper.

The assailants took a microwave oven and personal items out of the office, Liles said.

But some students were not so pleased with the distribution, since tickets ran out before all students in line could obtain tickets.

John Price, having waited in line for over eight hours, said, "They ran out of tickets while I was in line. I wasn't upset about the number of tickets available, but I was very upset about how they were distributed."

Price said he had gotten into a line in which several people jumped into line in front of him.

"I thought the box office botched the distribution process," he said. "The Student Senate wrote a decent ticket distribution policy, but the box office did a lousy job of carrying it out."

Price said tickets should be taken from distribution windows that have not been sold out and given to the sold-out windows.

"I feel robbed by the people in charge of ticket distribution," Price said.

Tickets ran out between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Bessie Steele of Reynolds box office.

## 'Hooverville' says goodbye to tents, hello to Tar Heels

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The controversial tents in front of Reynolds no longer stand. They were broken down and dragged home Wednesday morning after the last ticket distribution of the winter.

The beer cans, liquor bottles and pizza delivery boxes were hauled away soon after many State students, who either weren't diligent

enough to camp for tickets or simply got in line a bit too late, were turned away, disappointed at not getting one of the 5,000 tickets that were handed out.

The efforts made by several student groups, some of which spent four weeks saving places in line, has been well-publicized of late. Television news cameras have broadcast hundreds of jubilant campers cheering and shouting obscenities behind a

smiling reporter, who tells the home audience of the campers' quest for revered outside passes.

Tents have been put up, taken away and vetoed back into existence over the past two weeks, but they are now gone for another year into mom and dad's garage.

Now it's time for the real event. Indeed, Sunday's game against North Carolina has become much more than a basketball contest. It's a

long-awaited, high-publicity event. And finally, the hotly contested affair, which will be broadcast nationally on CBS beginning at 1 p.m., is almost here.

When Dean Smith and his No. 1-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels — who have also been in the news lately with some sort of dwelling of their own — roll into Hooverville, U.S.A., they will meet a Wolfpack team that has been struggling. State coach Jim Valvano's team,

6-6 in the ACC and 17-9 overall, has lost three straight conference games and is now fighting for what it had once thought was assured to them — a berth to the NCAA tournament. Most recently the Pack lost a 69-60 decision to Virginia in Charlottesville, the place that witnessed UNC's only loss of the season.

UNC will not need any extra incentive against the Pack, what with Thursday night's 75-72 loss in overtime to Maryland. The Tar Heels

fell to 26-2 overall and 10-2 in the ACC, but retained the league's top spot. Losing has been commonplace in Chapel Hill this week. In addition to the Heels' loss to the Terps, the Heels also lost (?) six championship banners from its Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

But that's not really what's on the mind of Valvano and his legions. They simply want to send the Heels, like all the campers and their much-maligned tents, packing.

## Eating animals wrong, Regan says

### Professor defends animal rights

John Lee  
Staff Writer

Three lab animals are killed every second in the United States, according to Tom Regan, an animal rights activist and professor of philosophy at State.

Regan told a packed audience at the Student Center Tuesday that these animals, and five times that many worldwide, are killed for research. In many cases, he said, the research is obsolete.

Regan described some experiments in which animals are used, such as head transplants on dogs and the LD50, or Lethal Dose 50 test, in which 100 animals are force-fed a substance until 50 of them die. The amount required to kill the 50 is

recorded, then the rest of the animals are destroyed.

Regan claims that the LD50 test and many others like it serve no other purpose than to protect product manufacturers from potential lawsuits.

Regan said animal rights advocates would ban all research that uses animals. They also want to abolish sports hunting and the fur trade. But perhaps the most controversial issue of Regan's lecture was that of his view on animal agriculture.

Regan, a vegetarian, said animal agriculture is a "waste" of food. He said an animal must consume nine pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of meat protein. About 90 percent of U.S. grain is used to feed livestock, Regan said.

Quoting from Pythagoras, Shelley, Browning and other famous philosophers and poets, Regan also cited the moral reasons for not eating meat. He said the human use of animals in research and food is the "might is right" way of thinking — humans using the weak who cannot protect themselves.

He condemned as cruelty the practices of making calves anemic to produce "pale" veal and keeping livestock in small pens to discourage movement and energy expenditure.

Regan said humans are exploiting animals. He said he hopes that some day some of the accepted uses of animals today, like that of wearing fur, will be viewed as signs of "disgrace" and callousness. Regan admits to the problems that



Tom Regan

could arise if animals were given total rights, such as animal overpopulation. Although there are no easy answers, he said the questions must be given serious thought.

Regan's lecture was sponsored by the Student Speakers For Animal Rights.

## Dorms to remain open during spring break

Reggie Boone  
Staff Writer

Dormitories will be open to students during spring break, according to Betsy Pawlicki of Housing and Residence Life.

"It's going to be the same as the other breaks with the preregistration and sign-up procedure," Pawlicki said.

If students plan to be on campus any time during spring break, they must complete a registration form provided by their resident adviser.

Pawlicki warned that students returning early without properly registering "may be cited for trespassing."

Students are reminded that during

spring break, resident advisers (RAs) will not be available. During that time, Public Safety officers will be patrolling the halls, checking locks and the identification of people encountered.

"Public Safety will be using a list of registered students' names to distinguish between those who belong there and someone who just wandered in off the street who shouldn't be there," Pawlicki said.

During break, the visitation policy will remain in effect. The three consecutive night limit is extended to allow a guest to stay longer. This extension is for safety reasons.

Students wishing to stay over spring break should have registered before 9 p.m. Thursday.

## Campus Briefs

### 'Career Key' to aid students

Students have a new resource that will help them to better choose a prospective career, according to Lawrence Jones, a professor in the department of counselor education and developer of the "Career Key" packet.

"Career Key" is a career guidance tool that takes about an hour to use," Jones said. Located in the Career Planning and Placement Center's career information library, the packet has a questionnaire that asks the student about his or her strengths and weaknesses, vocational interests and curriculum. The module then provides the student with a list of occupations that fit his or her qualifications, as well as information about pay and future employment outlook.

"In looking at the evaluations, 'Career Key' has received very high ratings with the students who used it," said Nancy Heller, assistant director of the center.

"It's an activity to stimulate career awareness," and for the small amount of time it takes to complete the packet, "students can make a long-term investment in making a sound career decision," she said. About 50 "Career Key" packets were originally produced. Jones said he expects the modules will be available for three weeks, but it "depends on how quickly people come in."

The resource is free of charge and can be used from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the center.

## Bill establishes minority committee

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

After passing a resolution to establish a standing Minority Affairs Committee, the Student Senate referred the actual bill that will establish the committee back to its sponsoring committee Wednesday night because of disagreements over wording.

The disputed section concerned whether minorities should be listed, or if not, how minorities could gain consideration.

"The original intent of the bill was for the committee to focus primarily on black and white relations on campus," Senate President Gary Mauney said.

The proposed committee would be advocates for other minorities if particular discriminatory issues arose, ad hoc committee co-chairman Stacy Dortch said.

To limit the committee's focus, one section of the bill called for a two-thirds majority vote by the

committee members for action on a minority issue.

The two-thirds requirement was called "harsh" by Senator Perry Woods, who proposed an amendment to allow a one-third vote to consider the issue.

"It shouldn't take a majority to bring an issue up," Woods said.

Alternate Senator James Jones opposed the two-thirds provision. The bill would "sacrifice people to avoid conflict (over controversial groups) and to expedite the bill," he said.

Some controversy was sparked following a letter to Mauney from Bob Hoy asking that homosexuals be considered as a minority. (In a previous draft listing minorities to be considered, homosexuals were not explicitly listed, though a category of "other minorities" was included.)

"The concern with an expanding list," Mauney said, "was that the committee would lose its original focus — to deal with black-white relations."

Woods said, "It's not that we don't want to consider other minority groups. We do. But to get anything accomplished as the committee is just starting, it's important for us to retain our original focus." Woods was also a member of the ad hoc Minority Affairs Committee.

Mauney pointed out the unconstitutionality of the disputed section, since the committee vote would be usurping the powers of the Student Senate president.

"First, it disobeys existing statutes," Mauney said, "which empower the Senate president to direct a committee to address a certain issue."

"It is also implicit in student statutes that a simple majority rules in committee decisions," Mauney said.

The Government Operations Committee will now try to reword the bill so that it retains the Minority Affairs Committee's primary charge and yet provides an equitable avenue for all minorities to receive consideration.

## Inside

Editor and president get sarcastic. Opinion, page 2.

"Where the winds of Dixie softly blow, / O'er the fields of Carolina. . ." — A.M. Fountain, 1925. Features, page 3.

February, Doak Field and Wolfpack. Yes, it's that time of year again. Sports, page 4.

Women turn over second loss to Cavs. . . Sports, page 5.

While men set up ACC tournament rubber match with loss to Hoos. Sports, page 6.

## UNC game plan

Okay, here's the game plan during the UNC game. When Carolina's players are introduced, let's turn around in our chairs. You know, like turn our backs to them. Ready, break!

# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the a-tivity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

## Editor's notepad

Even though Wednesday was the beginning of ticket distribution for the last game in Reynolds this semester, two tents remained outside the coliseum late Thursday. There is some confusion as to whether the tents belong to campers waiting for tickets to next year's ECU football game or the next Carolina game in Reynolds.

...

Speaking of the campers, they showed much maturity and intelligence during the Carolina ticket distribution. Their behavior — such as breaking into Reynolds and playing a full-court pickup game — is definitely going to help their cause by earning them allies in the athletics department. Of course, the ROTC might send out the troops to retrieve its missing microwave oven. Most complaints, however, stem from the random ticket distribution caused by people randomly wandering in line and claiming to be with a group.

...

Student Body President Jay Everett had a few comments regarding Sunday's game which we felt deserved to be passed along. This is a quote from a letter dated Feb. 20:

Enthusiasm resulting from the rivalry helps augment support for the Wolfpack and can be a very positive force. At the same time, sometimes rivalry can go too far and transcend the limits of what is considered acceptable sportsmanlike behavior. With this in mind, I hope all those attending this weekend's game will remember that good sportsmanship is a positive reflection on both the student body and its athletics programs. For the most part, when State played Carolina earlier this semester, the crowd at Carmichael Auditorium expressed good sportsmanship. I'm sure we will return the favor while hosting this weekend's game.

Speaking of RETURNING FAVORS, I encourage anyone who may have

possession of the banners which mysteriously disappeared from the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center to turn them in to the Student Government offices. There will be no questions asked. We are sure that Carolina is interested in regaining their banners. I'm sure that the possibility of a State student being involved in this heist is extremely remote, but just in case, Student Government felt it should offer to help return the goods without the potential for punishment to the pranksters.

Best of luck to the Pack on Sunday.

...

Just a reminder, the books are still open for anyone wishing to run for a Student Government office next year. Students may continue to file until Wednesday. With all the complaints about ticket distribution and Student Government recently, people should be camping out to register as candidates.

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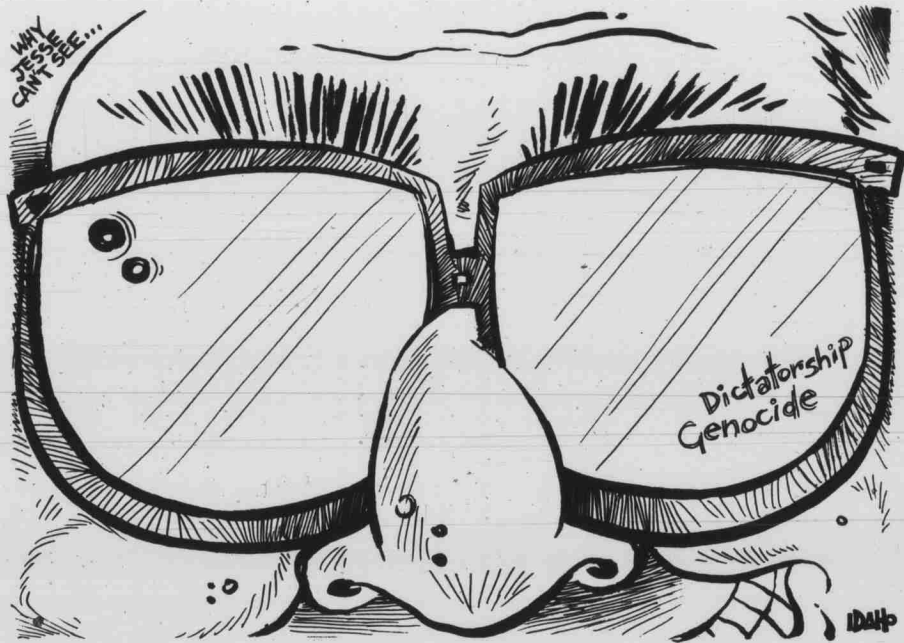
Following Technician's win in the fourth-annual SNIT in Atlanta last weekend, Tom Suiter of WRAL-TV called us obnoxious. Thanks, Tom. We're glad we were able to distinguish ourselves from normally proud champions by being obnoxious champions.

...

Some of you may have been expecting a joke issue today — something that rags on UNC and The Daily Tar Heel. Well, we decided to give them a break this year. After Duke's The Chronicle spoofed their paper earlier this year and after our beating them in basketball at the SNIT, we didn't want to hurt their feelings anymore. Besides, if we had, they might not send us the SNIT trophy like they are supposed to do.

...

One last thing, Go Pack!



## In search of American creativity

ROBERT BENNINGFIELD

Don't get me wrong. I definitely abhorred the past Carter administration, but I miss something that used to be popular in that era. You remember that bizarre stories about UFOs, lost continents, strange monsters, insidious conspiracies and anything fantastic were very prevalent.

Especially near the end of Carter's term, you could switch on the TV and almost always find a special on the Bermuda Triangle, Noah's Ark or why President Kennedy's assassination paralleled that of President Lincoln. You never see or hear about that stuff any more. Why? I'm glad everyone concerns themselves with science, geography, sports, politics, or religious and moral issues now, but I need more escapist fare to boot.

"Scientists" used to talk about definite proof of extraterrestrial life. They scanned space for alien communications. We were barraged with photos of UFOs and eyewitness accounts of "close encounters." Zealots claimed the government concealed a wrecked alien spaceship, and perhaps its crew, in some supersecret Air Force base in the desert. The government supposedly wanted the extraterrestrials' military know-how. I fondly recall the farmer who had his cows spirited away by a UFO, apparently to be made into alien steak or ground beef.

"And what of the lost continents? I thought 'scientists' discovered the location of Atlantis. Wasn't it in the Mediterranean Sea, or the Azores, or off the Florida coast or such? Yes, I recall the sad tale. Like Mu (in the Pacific) and Lemuria (in the Indian Ocean), the Atlantians blew themselves up in a nuclear war, just about the same time the

ancient astronauts visited the Mayans and Egyptians.

Of course, my favorite weird lore concerns Bigfoot, the Abominable Snowman and the Loch Ness monster. You'd think with all the planes, submarines, hidden cameras and observers in on the searches, we could find these ornery critters. Alas, the Sasquatch, Yeti and Nessie still elude their ardent fans. Good news, though, "scientists" may have spotted a dinosaur living in Lake Michigan.

On a more serious note, where are all the conspiracy buffs? Surely, you must believe the veracity of these allegations. Bobby Kennedy had the CIA murder Marilyn Monroe and make it appear as a suicide to avoid an earthshaking scandal. President Kennedy was rubbed out by the CIA and the Mafia since he was too good. James Dean and Jim Morrison still survive as vegetables in a long-forgotten hospital ward. And, of course, they saved Hitler's brain.

Admit it. One hardly ever hears accounts of the supernatural, extra-natural or incredible anymore. However, six or eight years ago, movie and books about what I have discussed were prolific and commonly discussed among intellectuals. Granted, science fiction and horror remain popular, but nobody takes it seriously any longer.

The reason for this curiosity rests upon the

past and present presidential administrations. When Carter ruled as chief executive, inflation and a weak, worthless dollar wrecked the economy and GNP. The Soviets had invaded Afghanistan, while Iran took Americans hostage. The United States appeared troubled, helpless and incompetent. Our prestige and image were trashed.

Naturally, Americans held a pessimistic outlook for the future of the nation and the world. They sought an escape from reality to more entertaining worlds, at least until the next presidential elections.

When Reagan took office, the situation began to change. After a few years, the economy improved and the image we projected to the rest of the world was tough and challenging. Reagan supporters, the majority, suddenly gained an optimistic view of their futures.

Reagan detractors galvanized themselves to battle him and his plans. No one had time for superfluous thoughts. For example, time travel, as presented by *Back to the Future*, became passe quickly.

This pragmatism strikes me as totally un-American. Imagination and a touch of irrationality has created a unique culture in this nation. Thus, they are contributing factors to our success and 210 years of existence. Remember our Voyager II satellite inscription and message to any alien who grabs the probe?

Look it up; it's neat. Among other things, it gives directions on how to reach Earth. So keep an open mind and, like the Boy Scouts, always be prepared — just in case the starships visit us via the nearest black hole.

## Forum

### Everette's veto earns commendation

I would like to thank Student Body President Jay Everett for vetoing the "tent bill" and thereby showing us that common sense does prevail. Hopefully by now, the student senators supporting the move to ban tents realize their action simply came at the wrong time.

There were only two distribution dates left for possibly the most sought-after State basketball tickets of this season. No one took action when the campers showed up in December some three or four nights before the ticket distribution date.

The campers were also allowed to start camping the third week in January, and if anyone walking by the coliseum had taken the time to ask, I'm sure the campers would have proudly stated that they planned to be there until the end.

That third week in January is when someone — maybe Public Safety, maybe the Student Senate, but definitely someone — should have simply enforced the 1985-86 Men's Basketball Policy for Ticket Distribution. I quote from section F:

**Lines and Lists**  
No lines may form during and immediately after an event in the coliseum. No lists of any nature will be allowed for purposes of student ticket distribution.

I'm sure that all of us who attended the Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Louisville, Maryland and Duke games did not see lines formed across the street for student basketball tickets. Why, those students were camped out so they wouldn't have to walk so far to class the next day! Come now!

If we're going to be forceful about the camping out rules, let's not allow camping for four weeks and then suddenly decide to start enforcing existing rules or making up new ones. The Senate has shown their weakness: public pressure. Oh, yes, the spring elections are coming soon, aren't they?

I believe that the student who can spend the most time in line should get the best ticket. The problem now is that a student goes out to the coliseum the night before ticket distribution, sleeps behind 10 people and wakes up to find 50 people in line in front of him.

It makes no difference that he might have been

told that more people would be coming out in the morning; only 10 people were in line. The extra 40 are friends who held the spot in line for a couple of hours while another had to go to class or eat dinner. That student has no right to jump in front of someone who has actually spent more time in the line.

This problem could be eliminated by employing the idea, mentioned in a letter last week, of "calling roll" every hour. This way, a camper would at least have to be in line a few minutes of every hour to hold his or her place in line.

I used to be a member of a group which held front-line spots for all the '82-'83 and '83-'84 games. As the members of the group reached their junior and senior courses, time to spend in line for basketball tickets became scarce, and reason took control over our urges to sleep out in 10-degree weather (for more than one night) to see a ball game.

We are more than content to let someone else keep the spirit now. Thus, we are in the same boat as the "complainers" who get a mid-end zone versus a midcourt ticket. These complainers argue that they should be able to get a midcourt ticket by going out to the coliseum at noon on distribution day. I suppose they expect to get 'A's for going to only one-half the classes in a semester.

Well, that's the way it is now, and it's tough. To make a common plea in this world, people band together, as have the campers and the complainers. I'm sure the ticket distribution policy will be changed for next year. However, I'm just as sure that no matter what action is taken, no matter what policy is passed, there will be someone who will find a way to avoid the rules.

Eric Snider  
SR NE

### Student Government investigates bookstore

I am writing this letter in response to a letter that I recently received from a student requesting further investigation concerning our Students' Supply Store. A copy of this letter was printed in Technician.

The student described some of the difficulties he had this semester with the SSS, but the main question of his letter was based on the claim that he bought a book from the SSS that was labeled

"Examination Copy." The student also claimed that the SSS had been taking advantage of the students long enough and that now they may be selling books that they are not supposed to be selling.

Following up on this request, I met with Tom Setzer, manager of the book department at the SSS. He willingly offered the following information and said I may use his name in this article.

It is quite common for large publishing companies to send new and revised texts to professors all over the country. These books are given to professors for their review in hopes that the professor will adopt this particular text. These books are labeled "Exam Copy" before they are given to the instructors, and at that time, it is legally the instructor's book to do with whatever he wishes.

It is also very common for wholesale companies to buy these "Exam Copy" texts from professors that may have entire shelves of these books. In turn, many book retailers, including our SSS, buy large quantities of used books from these wholesalers.

It is through this process that these "Exam Copy" books are sometimes found on SSS shelves. The publishers are fully aware that this takes place, and it is the purpose of the stamp "Exam Copy" to discourage this. It is not illegal, but many view it as unethical.

Not all professors sell these books to the wholesalers. Often these books are donated to charity or to the respective department.

It is a fact that the SSS is not doing anything illegal, and it is my opinion that they are doing us a favor by trying to provide us with as many used books as possible. This results in lower prices for all of us.

I encourage students to bring questions of this type to me for assistance.

Jeffrey Ross  
Student Attorney General

## Quote of the day

After you get your freedom, your enemy will respect you.  
— Malcolm X, New York (1964)

One of the first/contemporary Afro-American voices raised in the renewed struggle for equality was that of Malcolm X, who was a central figure in the early days of the Nation of Islam (now known as the American Muslim Nation). *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* was published in 1964.

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# Features

## Fountain remembers

**Amber Akin**  
Staff Writer

State beats Carolina. What happens? Among other things, the band cranks up the alma mater.

But did you know the man who wrote the words still lives in Raleigh and is enshrined, in many ways, into the history of the university?

One of nine sons in a prominent North Carolina family, A.M. Fountain was the first in his family to attend college and dedicated himself to exceptional academic success.

Fountain, among other things, was one of the first

editors of *Technician*.

As a freshman in 1919, Fountain wrote for *Technician* under the assumed name of Zippy Mack. Because of his work, he was elected editor in chief his senior year. During this period, he upgraded the circulation from bimonthly to weekly, imposing a considerable escalation of workload.

"Truth of the matter is, I wrote most of the paper," Fountain said.

After his tenure, he bound each issue in a book form. He dedicated these archives to his parents. They can be found in the archives of D.H. Hill Library.

After graduating in 1923, he began to teach English at his alma mater in 1925 (minus an English degree) while obtaining his master's in social sciences. It was then that a classmate approached Fountain with sheet music and an idea. Fountain put words to his friend's music, and the alma mater was born.

In 1930, as the Depression was beginning to sprout its wings, Fountain was at Columbia University securing a master's in American literature and a doctorate in English. He then returned to State and resumed teaching English while helping put his

younger brother through school.

"When I got my master's in literature, the Depression was painful. I was lucky to have a job," Fountain said.

Following an adviser's suggestion to teach English to engineers, Fountain proceeded to earn his fourth degree, a doctorate in teaching English to engineers.

Alongside these teaching occupations, Fountain also taught English to soldiers during WWII.

In 1957, Fountain sat as chairman of the faculty committee of the history of State. During this time he helped move Founder's



Staff photo by Mark Inman

**Alumnus A.M. Fountain, awarded the school's famed Watauga Medal last year, wrote the alma mater in 1925.**

Day to March 7. Before that, Fountain said Founder's Day was errantly celebrated the day the school opened.

In 1965, after dedicating

### Weekend Calendar

**Friday, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre**  
Black History Month Student Talent Show, sponsored by the Black Students Board. Admission is \$1. Tickets at Student Center box office. Call 737-3194 for more information.

**Saturday, 8 p.m., Printer's Alley**  
The Shady Grove Band will be playing traditional and original bluegrass music. Admission is free with refreshments provided.

**Saturday, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom**  
International Night (India), sponsored by State's International Students Committee. Tickets to the dinner and entertainment at Stewart Theatre box office. Prices are \$4 for State students and \$5.50 for the public.

## Giant nightmare thing planned in the street, in the swamp

**Jeff Lundrigan**  
Staff Writer

Prepare for a scare in Stewart Theatre this Saturday as *A Nightmare on Elm Street* shows at 11 p.m., if you dare.

This new horror film is about Freddy Krueger, a child murderer burned to death by the concerned parents of his neighborhood. Now, years later, he's back, taking revenge on their children

by attacking the kids in their dreams.

Directed by Wes Craven, probably best known for *Swamp Thing*, it was the surprise horror hit of last year, and deservedly so. The pace is quick, and the terror mounts in steady, surreal steps.

with horror movies.

Monday night in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is James Dean's last movie, *Giant*. If anyone out there actually thought "Dallas" was an original idea, see this epic film, detailing the lives of a cattle- and oil-rich Texas family.

Dean finished *Giant* only days before dying in his brand-new Porche Spyder. He was nominated for his second Oscar for supporting actor, posthumously, in 1956.

Ooooh, boy. Then on Wednesday in Erdahl-Cloyd, at 8 p.m., is it? Could it be? Yes, it is! *Plan 9 from Outer Space!*

People, you owe it to yourselves to see this one. It's the worst. Well, maybe not the worst, but certainly the funniest "bad" film ever made.

The director (and I use the term loosely) was Ed D. Wood Jr. An alcoholic and a transvestite in real life, Wood made several perfectly awful films in the

late '50s, and then went on to make a modestly uncomfortable living writing pornographic novels.

He promoted *Plan 9* as Bela Lugosi's last film, and it is — sort of. Wood had made about 10 minutes of test footage with Lugosi, when the actor died about a week later. Wood spent nearly a whole year trying to think of some way to use it. He then made *Plan 9* in just a few days.

The mishmash plot has

something to do with aliens trying to invade our poor old Earth. After eight failures, they decide on "Plan 9, the resurrection of the dead."

Watch in wonder and feel free to laugh out loud. There's some classic stuff you shouldn't miss:

- "grass" that slides to one side, revealing the soundstage floor underneath, and tombstones that get kicked over.
- Lugosi's "stand-in," actually Wood's wife's chi-

ropractor. Sure, he's a foot taller than Lugosi, but hey, he's got a cape.

- lawn furniture that later doubles as living room furniture, and
- those high-tech flying saucers, cleverly disguised as paper plates.

Folks, these few bits don't even begin to scratch the surface. As the narrator, Criswell, says, "Can you prove it didn't happen? ... May God help us in the future!"

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# Sports

## Diamonders open season with pair of weekend twinbills

**Bruce Winkworth**  
Staff Writer

The weatherman has been friendly to coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack baseball team throughout winter practices, so it figures that Murphy's Law will turn the weather chilly for this weekend's season-opening doubleheaders between the Pack and Western Carolina.

That's baseball in February.

The Wolfpack, as it did a year ago, opens the season at Doak Field with a pair of late February weekend twinbills with the defending Southern Conference champion Catamounts.

Each team came away with a sweep apiece last year. Western took 4-2 and 5-3 decisions in last year's Saturday openers, and the Wolfpack came back on Sunday with 13-3 and 5-0 wins en route to a 29-16 season.

As was the case a year ago, the temperature is expected to drop to the 50s and high 40s for this weekend's action.

"This is the first season I can remember when we've been outside so much because of good weather," Esposito said. "We've had pitchers go out in exhibition games and stretch out and go five, six and seven innings. In the past, we've had to keep our pitchers inside most of the pre-season, and we never knew how they were going to react to games and working outside."

The Catamounts went 37-35 a year ago (11-6 in the Southern Conference) and appeared in their first NCAA tournament. They return all but one regular from a good hitting lineup, headed by an outfield featuring Mike Carson (.363, 13 homers and 56 RBI a year ago) and Fred Hailey (.310, 3-49).

First baseman David Hyatt (.348, 4-32) and third baseman Jim Eldridge (.309, 9-49) join Hailey and Carson to give the Cats a solid-hitting club that is favored to win its second straight conference title.

The heavy hitters from Western give Esposito even more concern over what he considers his team's biggest question mark — a young pitching staff. The Pack returns two solid starters from a year ago in sophomore Paul Grossman (8-2, 3-03) and senior Robert Toth (6-0, 3-40), and veteran senior reliever David Hall (2-1, 3-42 with 6 saves).

The rest of the pitching staff will be manned by freshmen and untried sophomores. Grossman and Toth will start for State Saturday, and freshmen Jeff Hartstock and Brad Rhodes will get the nod on Sunday.

"With only two starters



Coach Sam Esposito sends the Wolfpack baseball team heading into a new season this weekend against Western Carolina.

back, I'll feel a lot better about the season when I know how the young pitchers are going to do," Esposito said. "We'll find out quite a bit this weekend."

The Catamounts' pitching also is a concern. WCU lost their two top

starting pitchers from a year ago — Scott Gay (12-4, 3-97 and the New York Yankees' fourth-round selection in last June's draft) and John Milewski (6-1, 4-20). Therefore, the Wolfpack lineup, which returns five regulars and three part-timers, will

also be facing young pitching.

State returns all-star candidate Alex Wallace (.309, 8-32) at shortstop to lead the attack. Wallace is coming off a shoulder injury that forced him to play second base much of last season. He'll move back to

short this season, and Greg Briley, a hard-hitting junior college all-America from Louisiana, will move in at second base.

Scott Davis, another junior college all-star from Louisiana, likely will open the season at third base. Mark Withers (.241, 1-8) and Andrew Fava (.314, 5-26) also could see action at first base, although part-timers Turtle Zaun (.305, 3-23) and Jay Yvars (.261, 2-11) return there.

The rest of the lineup is fairly set. Jim McNamara (.282, 4-23) returns behind the plate, and the outfield of Bob Marczak (.368, 4-32), Fava and Mark Celestonia (.307, 8-27) is back from left to right.

Esposito rates the team's overall speed as average, and he expects his club to hit and play adequate defense. His biggest concern on offense is replacing the bats of shortstop-second baseman Doug Strange (.386, 7-41 and a seventh-round pick of

the Detroit Tigers) and designated hitter Mickey Billmeyer (.375-11-43 and the second-round pick of the Baltimore Orioles in the secondary phase of the draft).

The publication Collegiate Baseball rated Esposito's recruiting class for this season 17th best in the nation, primarily on the strength of Briley, Davis and a trio of young pitchers — Hartstock, Rhodes and Tommie Adams.

"I don't know where they got that," Esposito said. "We do hope that Briley and Davis can fill the holes left by Strange and Billmeyer, and we're very hopeful that Wallace is over his shoulder injury. The middle infield is our second biggest worry behind the pitching. We have little depth up the middle."

"We should be a fairly good hitting team, and I think we'll be able to catch the ball on defense. If our young pitching comes around, we should be in good shape."

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**Pano Watch**

Okay, so Pano didn't get his first assist at Virginia Wednesday night. No big deal — he didn't get a point or a rebound either. Or attempt a shot. He didn't even pass out one single rejection slip.

Hey, what can a guy do in just two minutes of playing time (besides foul)?

Actually, it's better this way. It's Pano's first and only season with the Wolfpack, so it's fitting that he get his first assist against North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum — it's only the biggest game of year.

So, look for the great Greek to bust loose against the "top-ranked" Heels. Surprisingly, Vinnie Del Negro will block a shot that bounces off Pano's head into the hands of Nate McMillan, who takes and consequently makes a 40-footer to win the game.

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# No. 3 Cavaliers drop women

Todd Allen  
Staff Writer

Turnovers once again paved the way for a Wolfpack Women loss, as No. 3 Virginia took advantage of 26 State miscues en route to a 70-62 win in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

The Wahos implemented a full-court pressure defense for almost the entire game, harassing State point guards Carla Hillman and Debbie Bertrand into 13 turnovers.

"We're obviously not prepared well enough for a press," a disappointed Pack coach Kay Yow said after the loss, which dropped State's record to 17-9 overall and 8-5 in the league. "We seem to just panic."

State's moribund offensive performance resulted in a lackluster defensive effort, which repeatedly allowed Cavalier point guard Donna Holt easy drives to the basket and uncontested perimeter shots.

Holt finished with a career-high 29 points, to go along with six steals and four assists. She burned the Pack for 26 points the first time these two teams met, a 65-64 Wahoo win in Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7.

"We're going to make Holt an all-American," Yow said. "What she needs is more games against us. We do great things for her."

But just as the Pack brings out the best in Holt, the Cavaliers apparently bring out the worst in State center Trena Trice. In the two games against the Cavaliers this season, Trice has hit for just 15 points and grabbed only 11 rebounds.

Yow attributed this decrease in post production — forward Angela Daye had just two points in Wednesday's loss — to an aggressive Wahoo defense. "I think that's the specialty of their front

line," Yow said. "They contribute through defense and going to the boards. They play very physical and aggressive inside."

The Pack held a 22-12 advantage on the boards in the first half, including a 10-3 domination in offensive boards, as it jumped to a 35-29 halftime lead. Starting forward Teresa Rouse and reserve center Priscilla Adams each pumped in 10 points for State.

State opened its biggest lead of the game just six seconds into the final half when guard Hillman scored a layup off the opening tap to give State a 37-29 advantage. The Cavaliers battled back and took the lead for good, 42-41, on a Nancy Mayer layup with 10:29 to go.

Two free throws and a field goal by Holt put the Wahos up 46-41, the last of nine straight Virginia points. State came back to tie the game at 46-46 on a Debbie Mulligan three-point play with 8:32 left, but the Cavs turned Holt and Mayer loose and held State at bay the final eight minutes of the game.

State had its chances to get back in the contest but came up empty at the foul line. With 3:37 left and the Pack trailing 60-54, Bertrand was on the line for two shots.

Bertrand missed both charity tosses, however, but Wahoo forward Laurie Carter was called for a foul and then a technical foul on the rebound. Rouse hit the technical to cut the margin to five, but then Adams missed the front end of a



Staff photo by Paul Frymer  
State's Trena Trice kneels with Virginia's Dawn Bryant for a loose ball in Wednesday night's Wolfpack loss.

one-and-one 10 seconds later. State never got closer than six during the final three minutes.

"We were just never aggressive," Yow said. "It seemed like we were out of sync the entire game. We couldn't get any rhythm on offense. Defensively, we just seemed to be a half-step out of position most of the time."

Virginia coach Debbie Ryan, whose surprising team had clinched the ACC regular season title before Wednesday's game, admitted she had some fears of a letdown before the game.

"The kids weren't thinking letdown. They were thinking about winning these last two games," she said. "They knew how much this game meant to me."

The win raised Virginia to 24-1 overall and 12-1 in the league and was the Cavaliers' first win ever in Reynolds Coliseum.

# Men netters undermine 49ers, 8-1

Tor Ramsey  
Staff Writer

It was a happy inauguration for the tennis complex Thursday, as the men netters captured their first victory of the season, an 8-1 romp over UNC-Charlotte.

After a disappointing loss by No. 1 seed Krister Larzon, the Pack piled up five straight wins in the singles competition. Sophomore Michael Gilbert led the string of victories with a 6-1 win over the 49ers Ken Kokinda.

Highly touted freshman "Ponch" Ochoa followed with a 6-0 win over UNC-C's Bob Rauf in the No. 3 bracket. Senior Brian Mavor, freshman Wade Jackson and Steve MacDonald rounded out the singles action, as each easily downed his UNC-C opponent.

The Pack's success continued in doubles action as coach Crawford Henry's squad cruised to three straight victories without losing a single set.

Larzon made up for his

earlier loss by teaming with Richard Bryant for a 6-1, 6-1 win. Gilbert and Brian Mavor came through with a 6-2, 6-3 advantage, while Brad Hubbard and Ochoa shot to a 6-0, 6-3 over their opponents.

The team was pleased with its performance and is ready to face Old Dominion Sunday. "UNC-C was a good team to warm-up on before the contest against ODU," Mavor said.

Henry was pleased with the overall team effort and is looking forward to

squaring off against the Monarchs.

"We beat them last year, but that was them playing here and us having two seniors," said Henry, who will be without the services of potential No. 1 seed Eddie Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, a sophomore, will sit out as a precautionary measure after suffering an injury last week.

"I'll be a test," he said. "(ODU) generally has a good team that can compete. But that's who we want — teams that can play."

# Women gymnasts host ACC championship

Becky Sisson  
Staff Writer

State's women's gymnastics team has put last week's loss to Kentucky behind them and set its sights on North Carolina and Maryland to-night in the ACC championships at Carmichael Gym.

Despite the final result, coach Mark Stevenson was pleased with the team's overall performance against the Wildcats. State had to compete without the help of its leading performer, Leah Ranney, who

had a deep bruise on the ball of her foot.

Although Ranney's foot is still quite sore, Stevenson says she is planning on competing in the tournament. He says the only thing that will keep State from winning the tournament is a lack of team depth.

"Excluding Leah, I've basically got a squad made up of mostly freshmen," Stevenson said. "Carolina and Maryland have a lot more depth and more upperclassmen."

While the Tar Heels are favored to take the tourn-

ament because they have more Elite Class gymnasts on their squad, State has the advantage of hosting the meet.

Stevenson says the keys to winning are the performances of Ranney, Portia Probst, Angie Fontana and Suzie Grandbois.

Stevenson said he hopes for a good student turnout for the 7 p.m. championships, since this will be the team's last home meet. In March, they will travel to Georgia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and to West Virginia to compete in the NCAA regionals.

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