

Invading leprechauns charm Carolina blues into greens. See Page 4 for details.

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## Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 68. Low 38.  
Tuesday: Partly sunny. High 65. Low 35.

Lacrosse team sweeps three.  
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## Forums focus on women

By GUY LUCAS  
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A series of programs this week will focus on the roles and responsibilities of women. The weeklong series, titled "Women: Roles, Responsibilities and Realities," is sponsored by the Campus Y executive committee.

Co-president Kim Reynolds said the programs were part of an effort to increase discussion of women's issues.

"These are issues we feel aren't discussed enough on campus," she said. "The only things ever done here are programs on rape, and there's more going on that involves women than rape."

Women are a majority on campus but they don't get much exposure to women's issues because of the lack of programs and the low number of female faculty, Reynolds said.

The programs will center on the ways women's roles are changing and how those changes will affect the challenges women face, she said.

Reynolds said the committee had tried to choose programs with a broad-based interest.

"This is a program also that males could come to and be interested in," she said. Changes in women's roles will affect men and their roles, she explained.

Reynolds said some of the highlights of the week would be the dinner discussions and panel discussions because they offered the possibility of interaction between faculty and students.

A reading of women's literature in the Pit at noon Friday also would be a high point of the week, Reynolds said.

**Monday** The programs start today with UNC law Professor Laura Gasaway discussing comparable worth at 2 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Union. At 4 p.m., Duke religion Professor Elizabeth Clark will lead a discussion on "The Role of Religion in Determining Women's Status in Church and Society."

**Tuesday** A panel discussion titled "Feminism: A Broad Based Movement?" featuring Julia Wood and Robert Cox of UNC's speech department, Margie Walker from the Association for Women Students and Cookie Teer, director of Pornography Awareness, begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 203 of the Union. At 4 p.m., Anne Cahn, director of the Committee for National Security, will speak on the role of women in determining defense policy.

**Wednesday** A bag lunch discussion, "Christian Feminism and Feminist Theology," led by the Rev. Nancy Reynolds Pagano, associate for parish ministry at Chapel of the Cross, and Sr. Mary Lynch, associate pastor at the Newman Center, will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Y lounge. At 3 p.m. in Room 204 of the Union, there will be a panel discussion on the implications of teenage pregnancies and the feminization of poverty.

Students also may sign up at the Campus Y for a dinner discussion Wednesday with Peter Filene, a Bowman Gray professor of history, and Erica Rothman, a psychotherapist specializing in couple counseling.

**Thursday** UNC law Professor Judith Wagner will lead a discussion on the importance of female role models Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Y lounge. At 2 p.m. in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge, UNC American studies Professor Joy Kasson will lecture on "Images of Women in American Art." At 7 p.m., Democratic congressional candidate Kirsten Nyrop will speak on women's roles in contemporary U.S. politics. The location of the speech has not been chosen.

**Friday** A reading of women's literature begins at noon in the Pit. There will also be singers and a balloon launch. At 6 p.m., UNC journalism Professor Jane Brown will lead a dinner discussion on the portrayal of women in the media.



**Homecoming**  
Allison Stanley (left) and Kenny McManus, both sophomores from Charlotte, return to their dorms after spring break. McManus spent his break on a cruise.

## System change BOG raises limit on out-of-staters

By BRYAN GATES  
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The UNC Board of Governors adopted a proposal on Friday to limit the proportion of out-of-state students to no more than 18 percent of each incoming freshman class by the fall of 1988.

The policy, presented during UNC system President C.D. Spangler's first BOG meeting, will affect all 16 institutions in the UNC system and excludes the School of the Arts.

The overall proportion of out-of-state students in the UNC system schools is now 14.5 percent, which is still within the 15 percent limit set by the board, said Reginald McCoy, chairman of the Committee on Educational Planning, Policy and Programs.

North Carolina A & T, UNC-Charlotte, Elizabeth City State University, East Carolina University and North Carolina Central University all have out-of-state enrollment exceeding 20 percent.

The board originally considered the proposal at its February meeting but added an amendment allowing chancellors to ask the board for one-year extensions until the fall of 1990. The amendment was requested by several members of the North Carolina Black Caucus.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said in a telephone interview that the limit on out-of-state students had traditionally been set by the Board of Trustees. He said out-of-state students comprised just over 18 percent of the student body at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We will continue to be committed to accepting quality out-of-state students," Fordham said.

"The University's main purpose has been to serve the people of North Carolina, but it can best serve those people by being a national and international university," Fordham said. "... (Out-of-state students) will be



C.D. Spangler Jr.

important no matter what their number."

The proposal also requires each chancellor to report to the UNC system president when the average combined SAT scores for out-of-state freshmen drop below the scores for in-state freshmen.

The board also approved a reorganization of the Child Development Institute in Chapel Hill. The plan will take the Division for Disorders of Development and Learning, which was formerly within the Biological Sciences Research Center, and establish it as a separate research center called the Clinical Center for Development and Learning.

The board also approved:  
• A request to establish a Precision Engineering Center at North Carolina State University.

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## Royster leads Tar Heels past UNLV

### UNC advances to Final 16; will face Southern California

By MIKE BERARDINO  
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A couple of talented women's basketball teams took turns riding the rollercoaster of momentum Saturday night in Carmichael Auditorium. And when the wheels of luck ground to their final halt, it was the visitors from Nevada-Las Vegas, out of tokens and comeback chances, who had to leave the NCAA's carnival.

North Carolina, 16th-ranked nationally and fourth-seeded in the West Region, jumped on top early and, with the help of a cocky Rooster, repelled numerous UNLV (22-9) rallies in posting an 82-76 regional quarterfinal victory. With the win, the Tar Heels (23-8) earned a trip to Long Beach, Calif., for a semifinal match Thursday against the Trojans of Southern California.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game," UNC coach Jennifer Alley said. "It would just be a matter of who was most intense down the stretch." The "who" on Saturday was Dawn Royster and the Tar Heels.

Royster, a 6-0 junior forward who is known to her teammates as "the Rooster," registered game-highs of 22 points and 11 rebounds and was at her best in the second half, scoring 16 points. After UNLV scored

10 straight points to slice a 13-point UNC lead down to 55-52 with 12:35 to go, Royster took charge. After a pair of Pam Leake foul shots, the Rooster got free for three quick layups. A nifty assist from Leake was sandwiched between two authoritative follow efforts and Royster had the Tar Heels on the move.

Alley thought that Royster, who missed much of the regular season with a knee injury, had regained her touch. "Dawn just became her normal basketball-playing self," she said.

Despite fourth-foul calls on Leake (8:47) and Liza Donnell (9:09) that sent those two starters to the bench, the surge continued. Royster hit a free throw and two more chippies, the second a three-point play at the 6:23 mark, which increased the bulge to 15. When Marlene List nailed a 10-footer a few seconds later, the Tar Heels led 73-56 and the issue looked to be resolved.

UNLV co-coach Jim Bolla credited tough UNC defense with the turnaround. "They put a lot of pressure on us and it confused us," he said. "We attacked (the press) to break it, but then instead of trying to score, we held the ball and let them dictate what we'd do."

The Lady Rebels' scoring drought during

the decisive six minute-plus stretch, in which they went a Steve Mitchell-like three-of-16 from the field, was due to Leake denying the ball to UNLV star Misty Thomas. Thomas, a 5-11 senior guard who played on the 1984 gold medal-winning US Olympic team, still matched Donya Monroe for a team-high 16 points. Monroe also pulled down a team-high 10 boards.

But the Lady Rebels, who overcame deficits of 17 and 20 points in the regular season, refused to fold. They responded with a 16-3 spurt, capped by Kim Crawford's layup with 1:31 to play, that cut it to 76-72 and increased the pulse rates of the 460 fans in attendance just a bit. Missed one-and-one chances by List and Leake helped the Rebels' cause considerably.

Leake vindicated her miss, though, with a clutch 17-footer from the right side with :49 left and the shot clock running out. Thomas hit a long jumper for UNLV but Kathy Wilson (17 points and 10 rebounds) and Darlene Cannon converted four free throws in the waning seconds to ice the game.

"We dug ourselves into a hole early in the game," UNLV coach Jim Bolla said. "Their athletic ability just overshadowed us from the start." Indeed, UNLV raced to a 45-35

halftime lead behind 14 of Leake's 20 points. Constant defensive pressure sparked a 14-2 run that blew open an eight-all game. UNC shot 56 percent from the field in the opening half, compared with 47 percent for the visitors.

The victory was especially sweet for North Carolina on two accounts. First, UNC got a second chance to close Carmichael Auditorium with a win. Duke had prevailed in the first last game back on February 19. Secondly, the Tar Heels and Leake finally get to play highly-touted USC and its demigoddess of hoops, Cheryl Miller. The Trojans advanced to the Final 16 with an 81-50 trouncing of Montana.

"I've been wanting to play against Cheryl Miller since I came to UNC," Leake said. Now, it seems, the ultimate matchup in Tar Heel women's basketball has been set.

UNC 82, UNLV 76

UNLV (76) — Brooks 5-9 1-1 11, Thomas 6-13 4-6 16, Monroe 7-14 2-2 16, Hall 1-3 2-2 4, Harris 3-7 2-2 8, Christian 6-13 1-4 13, Crawford 2-2 4-4 8, Sims 0-1 0-2 0, Totals — 30-62 16-27 6

UNC (82) — Wilson 4-13 9-10 17, Watts 1-2 5-6 7, Royster 10-17 2-3 22, Donnell 3-8 0-0 8, Leslie 9-16 2-3 20, Matthews 0-0 0-0 0, Cannon 1-1 2-2 4, Poindexter 1-4 0-0 2, Oden 0-1 0-0, List 2-2 0-2 4, Totals — 31-64 20-26 82

Budget Process Schedule	
Budget Request Forms and Characterization Forms available in Suite C, Carolina Union	March 17
Organizational Orientation	March 18
Students Congress Orientation	March 19, 7 p.m.
Budget Request Forms and Characterization Forms due	March 21, 5 p.m.
Treasurer's Budget Review Committee Session	March 22
Random Public Drawing for Order of Budget Hearings	March 24
Budget Requests and other information available for Finance Committee	March 29
Finance Committee Hearings	March 31-April 13
Annual Budget Bill Proposal and other information available for Student Congress	April 17, 9 a.m.
Final Student Congress Budget Hearing	April 19, 9 a.m.

## UNC wins twice in NCAAs; Louisville's next in line

By LEE ROBERTS  
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OGDEN, Utah — Go west, young men. The NCAA Tournament Selection Committee sent a reeling North Carolina basketball team to the West regional last week, and when the third-seeded Tar Heels emerged Saturday from their three-day stay in the strikingly beautiful Wasatch mountains, they had advanced to the final 16 and rebounded to their early-season winning ways.

Thursday's 84-72 victory over Utah and Saturday's 77-59 drubbing of Alabama-Birmingham featured a group of relaxed, poised and confident Tar Heels, in contrast to the stunned group that had taken an early exit from the ACC Tournament a week earlier.

"We're getting back to the way we should be playing," said point guard Kenny Smith, whose 33 points in the two games signaled a return to his mid-January form. "Definitely, our confidence is back, but we're not there yet. This is the time we have to buckle down and play with a lot of poise."

Buckle down is right. North Carolina heads to Houston Thursday to face a talented Louisville team, which swept through Drexel

and Bradley convincingly to earn its spot in the Sweet 16. UNC is now 28-5, Louisville 28-7.

If UNC continues to play like it did Thursday and Saturday, however, the Cardinals had better be very ready. North Carolina's solid play sent tremors throughout the Dee Events Center, site of this sub-regional, and the key word to describe it was teamwork. Said Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow after UNC's suffocating defense had held the Blazers to 30.1 percent field-goal shooting: "I think we played one of college basketball's best teams today."

That teamwork was never more apparent than when Jeff Lebo started a fast break by passing to Smith, who hit Brad Daugherty, who threaded a pass between two UAB defenders to Steve Hale, whose twisting under-the-hoop layup gave UNC an early 24-9 lead.

The Tar Heels had shot out to a 20-4 bulge on the shoulders of two Daugherty low-post scores, some outside net-whistlers from Smith and Lebo and contributions from Hale and Joe Wolf. The three-for-19 shooting of the Blazers to start the game didn't hurt, either.

Later in the game, Warren Martin and Curtis Hunter played key backup roles, and Dave Popson helped out for eight minutes. Coach

Dean Smith mentioned the strong performance of his bench in his post-game press conference. Martin had five points and five rebounds, and Hunter picked up six points and four boards.

At one point in the second half, UAB had whittled a 16-point Tar Heel lead down to 10 points at 61-51. Hunter then made two excellent baseline baskets off sweet passes from Wolf to make it 65-51.

Everyone contributed. Part of the need for contributions from many sources arose from the ton of fouls called by officials Jim Burr, Mike Tanco and Dan Wooldridge, who blew the whistle an excruciating 51 times.

"I don't comment on referees," Martin curtly said after fouling out. Four of the five UNC starters finished with four fouls. But, Martin added, "When you're clicking like we were today, you can afford to give (some players) a rest."

The UNC defense was "overpowering," according to Bartow. Blazers' star guard Steve Mitchell, hounded all night by Hale and occasionally by Smith and Lebo, ended his career with an abysmal three-for-21 shooting performance. The Blazers shot 22-for-73 from the field, which may explain why the Tar Heels

pulled in 53 rebounds.

North Carolina earned the right to play UAB by surging in the final eight minutes to defeat a tenacious and inspired home-state Utah team. The Utes, behind the hot shooting of Jerry Stroman, Manuel Hendrix and Kelvin Upshaw, overcame an early 16-8 deficit and hung tough. The score was 61-61 with 8:29 left when Utes' freshman center Mitch Smith fouled out, to the chagrin of the red-clad and very vocal Utah fans.

The Tar Heels used team play to take advantage of Smith's absence, going on an 8-0 run to lead for good. Martin hit two foul shots, Hale scored on a fast-break pass from Lebo, Daugherty sank one inside and Lebo hit two foul shots in the run that made the score 69-61.

This one was also a team effort. Hunter, Martin and Lebo combining for 18 points; Wolf (on a sprained ankle) contributing nine points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots; and Kenny Smith, going seven-for-10 from the perimeter.

But this game, as Wolf said later, "was Steve and Brad's." The two seniors provided great leadership. Hale had 14 points, six rebounds and five assists. Daugherty was simply awesome:

12-for-14 from the floor and a game-high 27 points.

One series of plays typified what Daugherty meant to the Tar Heels on this night after Utah had just gone on a 16-4 run and taken a 24-20 first-half lead. Daugherty, finding no open man, drove down the lane and pinned a tremendous slam-dunk to make it 24-22. He then stole a Utes' pass and fed Smith for a fast-break layup to tie it, and connected from the low post to give UNC a 26-24 lead 30 seconds later.

Kenny Smith noted what Daugherty's inspired play — especially the dunk — meant to UNC. "When he does that, it pumps us up and it puts fear in other teams," Smith said.

Said Daugherty: "If I get the chance to dunk, I'll do it."

He did it, and UNC's long plane ride home from the Wild West was a happy one. The buoyant mood was like night-and-day compared to the 85-75 Maryland stunner of eight days earlier. Kenny Smith had commented on that shell-shocked night, "Right now, we have nothing to lose."

Since he made that statement, the Tar Heels have indeed lost nothing, but rather gained some much-needed momentum for Houston.

*I will not eat green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam I Am. — Dr. Seuss*