

## Investigation uncovers illegal drug, liquor sales

**Goldsboro, N.C. UPI** — An undercover investigation into illegal drug and liquor sales in the Goldsboro area resulted in charges against 53 people on 146 indictments Thursday.

State and local law enforcement officers began rounding up suspects on charges ranging from the sale of heroin, cocaine and LSD to selling bootleg liquor. Authorities said 33 people will be charged with drug violations involving pills and marijuana, in addition to cocaine, heroin and LSD; and 20 will be charged with liquor violations.

## China repulses Vietnam in heavy border fighting

**Peking (UPI)** — Chinese troops repulsed eight artillery-backed assaults by Vietnamese forces in the third straight day of fighting along the rugged Sino-Vietnamese border, the official Xinhua News Agency said today.

Xinhua said the Vietnamese suffered an unspecified number of casualties in the latest clashes, which began Wednesday morning and raged for eight hours.

Vietnam said Thursday it was observing a unilateral 41-day cease-fire along the Sino-Vietnam border to mark the Lunar New Year and the 43rd anniversary of diplomatic relations with China and urged Peking to follow suit.

Official Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said the cease-fire took effect midnight Wednesday and blamed China for the border unrest.

## Plane crashes in storm, kills pilot, passengers

**Johnson City, Tenn. (UPI)** — Three people were killed early Thursday when their twin-engine plane crashed in a snowstorm into the parking lot of the East Tennessee State University Memorial Center sports complex.

Authorities said the plane crashed nose-first shortly before 1 a.m. EST, killing the pilot and two passengers instantly. There were no survivors.

## Martin names Bradshaw top choice as chairman

**Raleigh, N.C. (UPI)** — Gov. Jim Martin Thursday named Charlotte lawyer Robert Bradshaw Jr. as his top choice to succeed David Flaherty as chairman of the state Republican Party.

Martin told a news conference that Flaherty will become chairman of the Employment Security Commission Feb. 1. The Republican Party's executive committee meets Jan. 26 to name his replacement.

Martin said Bradshaw has accepted the offer to be a nominee for the chairmanship.

"He has indicated he is willing to serve if he is chosen by the executive committee," Martin said. "He certainly would have my support. I'm satisfied that Bradshaw would be acceptable to a wide segment of the party."

## Time guilty of defamation, says jury in Sharon case

**New York (UPI)** — The jury in Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit resumed deliberations Thursday on whether a paragraph in a 1983 Time magazine cover story that defamed the Israeli general was incorrect.

The jury returned to U.S. District Court in Manhattan shortly after 9 a.m. to continue deliberating the second part of the three-part verdict that could give Sharon victory in his lawsuit.

The jury returned a partial verdict Wednesday, saying Time defamed Sharon in the paragraph that suggested he was responsible for the massacre of several hundred Palestinian refugees.

## Court agrees to deport unwanted Cuban refugees

**Atlanta (UPI)** — A federal appeals court has agreed with the government in its effort to deport undesirable Cuban refugees to their homeland, overturning a ruling by a lower court that would have temporarily barred their return.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday stayed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob that prohibited the government from deporting 1,487 Cubans without first allowing them to seek asylum at a formal hearing before immigration officials.

The Cubans, classified by the government as criminals or mental patients, are being held by the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

## Poisonous fumes leak into Winston-Salem motel

**Winston-Salem, N.C. (UPI)** — Poisonous carbon monoxide fumes leaked inside a motel, sending 30 people gasping for breath to the hospital, including 13 firefighters and policemen who rushed to help.

About 50 guests at the Ramada Inn were evacuated to an emergency shelter after the leak was discovered Wednesday night, authorities said.

No one was seriously hurt, but at least four people remained hospitalized Thursday in satisfactory condition.

# Committee proposes shuttle service to run from fringe lot to Student Center

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Staff Writer

Shuttle buses running from the west fringe lot to the Student Center will be available possibly as early as next semester for commuter students parking in the fringe lot.

The decision was made Thursday afternoon by the Long-Range Planning Subcommittee of the Physical Environmental Committee after eliminating several proposals to make students with "resident" parking stickers park only on west campus.

According to the shuttle-system proposal, the system would increase the utilization of the fringe lot by commuter students and would also be more convenient.

The proposal states that two 45-passenger buses would travel from the fringe lot to the Student Center every six to eight minutes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Janis Rhodes, director of transportation.

"The dissatisfaction with the location of the fringe lot has caused commuting students to park out in the community rather than in the fringe lot," Rhodes said.

The subcommittee hopes that the implementation of the shuttle system will make the fringe lot a more

attractive alternative for faculty, staff and commuter students. The possibility of lowering the cost of "F" permits would also make the fringe lot more popular.

"The committee has increased the cost of parking permits to provide a bus for people to ride about three-fourths of a mile instead of utilizing existing bus service," said Michael Paschall, a student member of the committee.

Rhodes said that if a shuttle system is employed, the cost of parking permits will increase \$6. The only exceptions to the price increase would be those with motorcycles and bicycles, and handicapped and retired persons.

The proposal states that the shuttle system would prove less costly and more flexible than building a parking structure. The shuttle system could be expanded in the future to offer service to other sectors of the university.

"The reaction I got from commuting students out in the community was that they would use the shuttle system," said Perry Woods, another student member of the committee.

Paschall said that the committee "hasn't made any

long-term improvements to the system" by implementing the shuttle-system proposal.

"The committee hasn't reduced the number of vehicles coming to campus, which is a long term need of the campus," he said.

"In making our proposal, we tried to address the main objectives of increasing utilization of existing parking and convenience set down in the original subcommittee report," Woods said.

"We felt we could achieve these goals with a shuttle system at a lower cost than adding a parking structure."

Paul Cribbins, chairman of the University Physical Environment Committee, stressed that the proposal is still a draft, not an absolute policy.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 13 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre for discussion of the proposal.

Cribbins wants the committee to hear public opinion concerning the proposal and to take recommendations into consideration.

"This is by no means a final proposal, and we'd like input from everybody at the public hearing on Feb. 13," Woods added.

Anyone who would like more information should contact student government.



## A world premiere movie

**Torchlight** premiered in Raleigh Thursday night at Mission Valley Cinemas. The movie is based on a hard anti-drug theme written by Pamela Sue Martin, the star of TV's "Dynasty." According to Martin the movie is an attempt to show people how drugs can mess up lives.

Photo courtesy of UCO films

# Torchlight makes world premiere in Raleigh; addresses cocaine addiction, says actress

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"We didn't write a movie we thought people wanted to see," said Pamela Sue Martin, star of the newly released motion picture **Torchlight**. "We wrote a movie that would get across the message we wanted."

Martin appeared at a Raleigh press conference Thursday with co-star Steve Railsback and her husband Manuel Rojas, who was executive producer of the film, to promote Thursday's premier of **Torchlight** at Mission Valley Cinemas.

The press conference at The Radisson Plaza served to answer questions pertaining to the nature of the film — cocaine abuse. The picture's outlook on cocaine abuse has received many endorsements from organizations such as Cocaine Anonymous, Pride, 800 Cocaine and NARCAACON.

Martin said that the film's theme was her own idea, something on which she has been working for the better part of four years.

"It comes from my having known people whose lives have been destroyed by cocaine," she said. "It comes from the heart and from what I know about the drug."

Although the film deals with cocaine abuse, it is not an anti-drug movie, says Martin, except that it has an

anti-drug theme. "It is the story of a contemporary relationship between a man and a woman that has suffered due to the man's addiction to cocaine," she added.

Martin chose the cocaine theme because that's what she knows most about.

"People know that heroin is addictive, and it came up from the lower income bracket. But these people might not know the same is true about cocaine."

"Freebasing is the most plaguing problem, and although people are pretty aware of cocaine, they don't know that much about freebasing. Cocaine is used by people of all classes. It came in through the upper echelons; it (cocaine) is introduced in the movie as socially acceptable, just as it seems to be in real life," Martin said.

**Torchlight** is an attempt to reveal the tragic effects cocaine can have on a person's life. It is the story about a relationship that turns quickly because of cocaine.

Although advertisements for the film seem to suggest the film has a violent nature, Martin says that it isn't violent at all.

"There's very little violence in the film," she said. "It's a subtle, low-key love story. What you see in the promotion is more fun action than violence."

With this being Martin's first-ever attempt at writing

and producing a motion picture, she had to make several decisions concerning its production.

"It could have been produced for television, but I'm glad it wasn't," she said. "Television has many limitations. With the motion picture, we could tell it like it is."

Most people remember Martin as Nancy Drew in the short-lived series by the same name. Her most recent role, however, was that of Fallon on the popular nighttime soap opera "Dynasty." Martin says that indirectly **Torchlight** had a bearing on her decision to leave the show.

"On 'Dynasty,' I was just a player in someone else's thing. I feel this movie is a very positive accomplishment," she commented. "Also, I was very involved with **Torchlight** while still on the show, and with all the other things I had going, I just didn't have time to do it all. I felt that leaving 'Dynasty' would be the easiest thing to do."

Although there is still an outside chance that she could return to the show at a later time, she doesn't think it's likely. She does admit, however, that she still has two years left on a contract with ABC, which could possibly keep her off other networks for that time.

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# Commencement committee seeks student speaker for graduation

James Walker  
Staff Writer

The Commencement Advisory Committee is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Commencement 1985 in May.

A list of the specific requirements for the position has been drawn up and can be obtained from the committee liaison upon request.

The requirements stipulate that

the speaker be a graduating senior, that he or she have something relevant to say and that he or she have good oratory ability. The topic and format of the speech will be left to the discretion of the speaker.

Qualified applicants will be required to audition on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Poe Auditorium.

Applicants will each read a short speech before the Commencement Advisory Committee. The judging criteria will be made available before

the audition is held.

The speaker position is open to all students who meet the requirements of the committee. The committee is encouraging students to take advantage of this special opportunity and honor to be a commencement speaker.

Interested students should contact Ronald Butler or Betty Gwyer at 737-2962. Applications are available at 205 Peele Hall. Application deadline is Friday, February 1.

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

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## A brief explanation

We were hoping that the only thing Wednesday's spoof of the UNC basketball team and the *Daily Tar Heel* would raise would be the sounds of laughter. Unfortunately, some eyebrows and emotions were also raised.

Although the issue was well received by most readers, it is understandable that some readers could be upset with the use of the word "napalm" in such a cavalier manner. We offer an explanation for those few people who were offended by the item.

The *Technician* story was intended to apply a sharp needle to the women's soccer team at UNC for adopting the word "napalm" in a battle cry. Their use of the word brought nationwide disapproval by such notable sports publications as *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News*. It appeared from the reaction in Chapel Hill that the condemnation of the use of the slogan was having little effect. Defense for the slogan was widespread.

*Technician* attempted to make a point. Maybe the point was a little too sharp. We, too, feel that the use of a term that has so recent and poignant a meaning was in poor taste and thoughtless. It is true that the sporting vocabulary contains many terms derived from the military, but few have the effect of a term widely associated with one of the most infamous wars in United States history.

The article and photo in the special issue was intended to drive home the fact that the initial use of the slogan was thoughtless. The photo was used simply to illustrate the term, to give a concrete meaning to the word that was being used so lightly by students. Only 10-15 years ago these same students would have been in the streets protesting the use of the weapon itself.

The story and especially the photo were harsh. It was simply a reaction to the careless use of the term in a totally different manner.

*Technician* regrets any misunderstandings regarding the story.



## Committee recognizes parking shortage

# Proposal causes uproar

The Physical Environment Committee's proposal to move all residence parking to the fringe lot shows a few things about the committee.

One of the things it shows is that the committee recognizes the shortage of parking facilities for staff and faculty. The proposal also exposes the committee's short memory toward student concerns and needs.

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fringe lot stems from its inconvenience and disrepair.

Students don't enjoy parking their cars in a gravel lot and walking through mud just to walk 10-20 minutes more in the rain to get to class.

Among the alternatives to this proposal that have been discussed is that a shuttle service be provided between the fringe lot and the main part of campus. This seems to be the most beneficial, and level-headed approach to the problem of the under-used fringe lot.

Three buses running the 15-minute loop that the Wolfline runs around campus would have a bus leaving the fringe lot every five minutes. A study would have to be done to determine if this level of service is needed or if two buses or even one bus would suffice. But three buses and a paving crew would be more than enough to solve the major problems with the fringe lot.

The problem of inadequate staff parking still remains. Even with a shuttle service every five minutes, the fringe lot would not suffice as additional parking for staff because of its inconvenience.

The parking lot at North Hall never seems to be full, and probably some staff members could park there without inconveniencing the North Hall residents. That, however, won't be enough to solve the staff parking problems. Some student group will have to be displaced to provide the additional staff parking necessary. With a shuttle service running from the fringe lot to campus, both the convenience problems of the commuter students and the safety problems of the residents are somewhat alleviated although not eliminated.

Providing a shuttle service late into the night when the residents would need it the most would be terribly expensive, much more so than the daytime service that commuters would need.

The real solution to the parking problem is to provide more parking spaces somewhere on campus. The only idea that comes to mind is to build a parking deck on Riddick Lot. That will take time and money, the latter ideally coming from corporate donations or from the rumored sale of the newly acquired Dix Hospital land instead of the students' pockets.

In the meantime, the committee should take a serious look at the safety concerns of the students before deciding which unlucky group gets the fringe lot. It should also set up an appropriate shuttle service to meet the needs for safety and convenience of the fringe lot users.

## Movie explores drug use

As the search lights swept the sky last night, crowds gathered at Mission Valley for the world premiere of the film *Torchlight*.

In the movie, the main characters' marriage is put on the line, their savings depleted and the entire course of their lives is changed for the worse. The reason? Cocaine use. Although the movie is purely fictitious, the use of cocaine has become widespread among Americans. Unfortunately, cocaine use has also spread to the ranks of students.

Despite the warnings of doctors, parts of society have continued to experiment with this drug. This is not unique to cocaine; people have experimented with many dangerous drugs. However, cocaine is dangerous largely because of the attitude that surrounds it. Cocaine is commonplace at many parties and social events among the affluent. It is all too often not regarded with the caution it deserves.

Recent studies show that four to five million Americans regularly use cocaine, five to 20 per cent of that number are dependent on the drug for their daily survival.

*Torchlight's* portrayal of cocaine and its use is not too far removed from the actual experiences of many people. While no studies have been done to show the amount of cocaine use at State, it is undoubtedly a problem for some students.

Cocaine is often said to be the drug of the upwardly-mobile professionals. Students in career-oriented lines of study fit this description well. The rigors of academia and the pursuit of a secure financial future may push students into the fast lane of drug abuse.

The lure of cocaine's effects could end a student's career before it gets started. This drug for the elite could soon remove a person from those ranks. It is truly a rose with many thorns.

**Students don't enjoy parking their cars in a gravel lot and walking through mud just to walk 10-20 minutes more in the rain to get to class.**

Last December students in South Hall spoke out for more convenient residence parking, citing concerns for their personal safety. These concerns are not some form of mass paranoia. In light of an FBI study that labeled State as the number one school in the nation for violent crime in 1983, the concerns are more valid than anyone cares to admit.

The committee is right in its assessment of the fringe lot as under-used, but moving residents out to the fringe lot is not going to solve that problem. The problem with the

## Kennedy, liberals point to wrong solution in South Africa

"Edward Kennedy's planned speech in South Africa was cancelled today due to demonstrations by black South Africans," a recent news article explained.

This and other anti-Kennedy demonstrations by black Africans may come as a real shocker to the simple-minded fashion followers who have recently jumped on the "let's protest apartheid" bandwagon.

Kennedy has announced he will introduce legislation to force American corporations doing business in South Africa to "disinvest."

Could it be that Kennedy and like-minded naifs have forgotten liberal rule number one when dealing with foreign countries — self determination? The black Africans certainly have not.

The black protesters recognize that apartheid is an internal problem and that grandstanding by American political leaders ignores the true essence of the resistance. That resistance is black African nationalism in origin.

Another important reality the Kennedy followers fail to realize, or maybe accept, is

that Johannesburg, South Africa is not Selma, Alabama. Black Africans do not need or want, for the most part, the saintly white liberal to rescue them from the clutches of Prime Minister Botha.

If anything, Kennedy's misguided policies on how to resolve the apartheid question will deliver the black nationalists to the lions by ruining the progress that has occurred.

The policy of dis-investment will end the only method by which blacks have the chance to raise their status to parity with whites in South Africa at this time. Increasing economic parity will increase the pressure for political parity for blacks within South Africa.

American companies have refused to participate in discrimination for all intents and purposes. While their presence in South Africa benefits the white minority, it is a lifeline to the blacks.

Another important item which the recent protesters fail to consider is that the African continent plays by a different set of rules where political change is concerned. Very few governments in Africa are completely democratic.

The only white minority government which has agreed to share power with blacks has turned into a one-party Marxist state — Zimbabwe, or Rhodesia as it was formerly known.

The American government has to consider the East-West implications of the situation. If South Africa becomes a Marxist state, which is very possible, the West's strategic supply of platinum, chromium, vanadium and other aerospace-related metals will be in jeopardy. The Soviet Union will have a monopoly on these materials.

This is where the Kennedy policy falls off the boat; it says any system is favorable to apartheid rather than a pluralistic democracy only.

There is a reason why the media have focused on apartheid. It is not Bishop Tutu. It is not because of sincere concern for the black Africans' civil rights. It is to draw attention away from the Marxist slaughter in Ethiopia and the numerous victories for

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Reagan foreign policy in Africa, such as Angola and Mozambique.

No reiteration is needed about the communist government in control of Ethiopia or the brutal policies they execute to subjugate their people.

But some little-published facts about Angola and Mozambique should be noted. The Reagan administration has arranged for the two countries to end their virtual state of war with South Africa and to kick the Marxist African National Congress (ANC) from their borders. These countries have been pulled closer to the West.

With a cease-fire in place, the possibility of independence for Namibia increases, but only if Cuban forces are withdrawn from Angola.

This brings up another important issue when talking about the recent protests. Angola has been occupied by Cuban

troops for 10 years, yet the protesters are silent about this "minority" rule. Gulf Oil Corporation has kept the country afloat economically, yet no one has called for it to pull up stakes and "dis-invest."

Hypocrisy.

Kennedy is a modern-day inspector from the movie *Pink Panther*. The blundering dolt stumbles in and out of trouble, blinded by his own self-righteousness, and he does not learn by his mistakes because he never realizes they have occurred.

No one likes apartheid in this country, including me.

But our government must approach the problem on rational terms with obtainable goals. Just as we are reminded that Nicaragua's and Cuba's undesirable policies cannot be changed by threats and extortion, South Africa will not be forced to end apartheid by similar methods. Apartheid will take time to be ended, and this fact had best be accepted — not condoned, but accepted.

The fashionable protests may end shortly. They may get their way and enact a dis-investment policy, but the damage these incredibly ignorant simpletons will have caused may be felt by the black citizens of South Africa for years to come.





# Sports

## Heels bury Pack with 'avalanche'

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Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina's Buzz Peterson called it "poise." Teammate Brad Daugherty said it was "concentration." But the Pack's Jim Valvano was probably more accurate when he called it "an avalanche."

No matter what the patented Tar Heel comeback that doomed State Wednesday night was termed, the end result was the same — the Wolfpack got buried.

The final boulders came in the form of the Heels' near-flawless 18-of-19 shooting from the free throw line in the second

half. And it was that hot touch from the charity stripe that enabled the No. 7 Tar Heels to clinch yet another comeback win, 86-76.

Carolina now boasts a 132 overall record and a league-leading 4.0 mark. State fell to 95.2.3.

The win, coming in the two teams' last-ever meeting in "Blue Heaven" — a la Carmichael Auditorium — enabled the Heels to extend their victory skein over the Wolfpack at home to a frustrating nine years. UNC now owns an incredible 161-18 record in the building.

In the first half, however, the Pack's Lorenzo Charles looked as if he

might singlehandedly convert "Blue Heaven" into "Red Hell." The indomitable Charles continued his recent scoring torrent, ripping the Heels for a career-high 33 points, including 20 in the first half.

Lo was a sight to behold, whether drilling jumpers from 17 feet or slamming dunks from thinner air. The Pack's body of brawn brandished a 12-for-24 touch from the field as well as a 9-of-11 effort from the foul line.

After swapping leads for much of the first half, State finally forged to a nine point, 43-34 halftime lead. Charles knocked in the Pack's last 10 points of the half, including a sizzling 22-footer with :03 seconds remaining.

"We went to a zone and Lorenzo made a lot of good shots and three-point plays," said the Tar Heels' Steve Hale. "He's really amazing. I realized if I got in foul trouble Lo was coming after me."

The second half began much as the first one had ended, and State raced to a quick, 15-point advantage, 51-36. But after Charles hit

both ends of a one-and-one with 11 minutes remaining to give the Pack a 58-48 lead, Carolina reeled off 12 straight points and never looked back. State could get no closer than three points the rest of the night.

"It was frustrating," Valvano said. "We were up by 15, then nothing. It was like an avalanche. We hit a time when we didn't execute offensively or defensively. And North Carolina kept coming back."

"In the first half our guard play was excellent. In the second half, it wasn't so much our guard play as our inside play that kept hurting us. They kept getting the ball inside or getting the second shot."

Connecting on most of those second shots were junior center Brad Daugherty (17 points, six rebounds) and reserve Warren Martin (16 points, nine rebounds), who easily had the best game of his career.

In addition to his scoring output, the 7-0 Martin blocked a whopping six shots. The performance impressed Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, but Smith feels even better days are

ahead for the much maligned center.

"Warren's shot-blocking and scoring were so important," Smith said. "Yes, this was the best game Warren has played, but he's going to have better ones. He's coming on. It takes big men longer to develop. This has to help his confidence."

Not to mention the confidence of a team that was uncustomarily picked to finish somewhere below their traditional first- or second-place conference niche. The Heels, relying more on role players than individual standouts, remain the only unbeaten team in the balanced ACC.

Granted, the Pack's arch-rivals have struggled, as evidenced by their several close calls in ACC play. But somehow, somehow, they continue to win.

"State dominated us for 25 minutes and then we had a sensational comeback," Smith said. "We were very fortunate. State was well-prepared. Jim did a great job of getting them ready. I know they have to be disappointed."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

McMillan and Webb pressurize the Heels' Daugherty.

### State-Carolina Box Scores

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**NORTH CAROLINA (86)**  
Peterson 3 8 4 4 10, Poppson 2 3 6 6 10, Daugherty 7 12 3 4 17, Hale 5 8 3 4 13, K. Smith 5 7 3 4 13, Martin 6 10 4 4 16, R. Smith 3 6 1 1 7, Morris 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 31 54 24 27 86.

Halftime — State 43, North Carolina 34.  
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# No. 14 Pack grapplers seek revenge vs. Terps

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Sports Writer

The wrestling team will be looking for revenge when it faces Maryland Sunday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack (11-5) returned to the nation's Top 20 this week after dropping out earlier in the year. The latest *Amateur Wrestling News* ranks State as 14th.

Last year, the then 11th-ranked Pack suffered a 27-17 loss to the Terps in College Park. That match was the second of three tough losses that saw the Pack slip to 9-4 after winning its first seven matches.

Injury and illness forced

State to forfeit the first two matches to give Maryland a 12-0 lead, a deficit that proved to be insurmountable.

However, coach Bob Guzzo shouldn't have a problem with forfeits Sunday. Except for senior John Connelly, who has missed several matches because of knee injuries, Guzzo expects his team to be in top form.

"We should be in really good shape," he said. "We'll probably go with the same lineup we've had most of the season."

Connelly will be replaced in the 177-pound class by sophomore Norm Corkill, who has compiled a 8-3 record in a substitute role.

According to Guzzo, one problem that plagued his team has been a failure of some light-weight wrestlers to make weight, resulting in a shuffled lineup.

That situation caused problems in losses to Virginia and Bloomsburg State.

However, Guzzo will return to his normal lineup for Sunday's action.

State is led by senior Greg Fatool, who is ranked sixth nationally in the 167-pound division and owns a 17-2 record.

Maryland (2-2, 1-1 in the ACC) is led by co-captains John Kostele (158, 11-2) and Tommy Russo (126, 9-1). Both have won invitational tournaments this year.



Annemarie Treadway will provide back-up help in the backcourt against Tennessee.

# Pack women to test Vols

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

In a break from ACC action, the Wolfpack Women take on the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday at Knoxville's Stokely Center.

The Lady Vols are 9-6 and unranked, but recently upset 2nd-ranked Southern Cal. 71-60.

Tennessee, which has never lost to State at home, may be starting one of its youngest lineups ever. Three freshmen and a sophomore have started the past two games.

Karla Horton, a 6-2 freshman center, is averaging 13 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. The remaining freshmen are 5-6 guard Dawn Marsh (3.3 ppg.) and 6-2 forward Jen-

nifer Tuggle (5.7 ppg., 3.0 rpg.). Valerie Freeman, a 6-0 sophomore averaging 11.5 points and 5.0 rebounds, will fill the other forward slot.

Senior Shelia Collins (13.0 ppg., 5.9 rpg.) and junior Pam Marr (3.1 ppg., 5.0 apg.) will provide experience in the backcourt.

The Pack's front-line counterattack consists of senior forward Linda Page, junior center Priscilla Adams and sophomore center Trena Trice.

Page, who poured in 28 points in State's 77-74 loss to North Carolina, averages 21.8 ppg. and 6.0 rpg.

Adams, the ACC player of the week, is adding more offense to her repertoire of late, having scored 44

points in the Pack's last three games.

Trice comes off the bench to average 15.0 points and 7.8 boards an outing.

Pack coach Kay Yow assisted Tennessee coach Pat Head Summitt with the U.S. women's basketball team that won the gold medal in the 1984 Olympics. Saturday's game marks the first time Yow's team has gone up against Summitt since their collaboration.

Yow, despite never winning in Knoxville, knows what to expect from the Volunteers.

"I know (Summitt's) team," Yow said. "They are well disciplined and well coached. I know the Summitt basic philosophy."

# Wolfpack Stars of the Week

Women's basketball player Priscilla Adams and wrestler Greg Fatool are this week's *Technician* Wolfpack Stars of the Week.

Adams, a junior center, scored 43 points in three games while complementing that effort with solid defensive play. Adams began her productive week by scoring 10 points and snaring nine rebounds in a 71-46 upset of 11th-ranked Virginia last Thursday.

Then the 6-1 native of Ringgold, Ga., fired in 22 points and grabbed eight boards in just 23 minutes as the Wolfpack women annihilated 15th-ranked Rutgers, 110-68, en route

to cracking the Top 20. In a 77-74 loss to North Carolina Tuesday in Chapel Hill, Adams, who splits time in the middle with Trena Trice, scored 11 points.

Meanwhile on the mats, Fatool tacked on four wins in the Virginia Duals this weekend to run his record to 17-2. Ranked sixth nationally in the 167-pound division, Fatool pinned opponents from Bloomsburg State, Indiana and Missouri and gained a 13-6 win over a Virginia wrestler as the team compiled a 3-2 mark. Fatool, a senior from Sunbury, Pa., scored each of his pins in under four minutes.



Priscilla Adams Also considered for this honor were trackster Izel Jenkins, who set a meet record at the Hilton Invitational; gymnast Annette Evans, who was the



Greg Fatool best all-around performer in a loss to Cornell; and basketball player Lorenzo Charles, who averaged 31 points in the Pack's win over Clemson and its loss to North Carolina.

# Men, women now 5-0

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams came a little closer to their respective goals Wednesday night as they each defeated Duke for their fifth win of the season.

The Wolfpack squads continue ACC action this weekend when they host Virginia. The men's meet is Saturday at 2 p.m., while the women's meet starts Sunday at 2 p.m.

The men, 65-47 winners, moved closer to successfully defending their ACC championship in late February as several new swimmers presented themselves as solid contributors.

Juniors Shaun Toffolo and Larry Maher, freshman Scott Frederick and sophomore Franz Diemel all claimed their first individual wins of the season to lead State to its second conference victory.

Toffolo's first-place performance came in the 1,000-yard freestyle event, while Frederick won both the 200 free and 200 back races. State took both the sprints as Diemel won the 50 free and Maher the 100. Freshmen Jon Hagan and Jamie Snyder split the one- and three-meter diving events.

For the women, who are trying to improve on last season's fourth-place conference finish, three underclassmen took two wins each in the 72-40 win.

Freshman Christine DeKraay won the 200 individual medley and the 100 free, and junior Kathy Steinacher took the 200 free and 100 back. Sophomore Sandy Metko took the honors in both the diving contests.

Both teams, each 5-0, gained some confidence while swimming well in unfamiliar events. For instance, distance freestyler Patrick Asp (200 butterfly) and butterfly specialist Hope Williams (1000 free) each won unfamiliar events against the Blue Devils.

While such experience and success will be invaluable in the conference championships, it will also come in handy against the Cavaliers, who feature several returning all-

Americas and ACC finalists.

Three of those all-Americans — Carol Frost, Juli Schulte and Sarah Yeatman — lead the Wahoo women. Frost and Yeatman concentrate primarily in the backstroke events, although Yeatman is also ACC champion in the 50 free. Schulte, a backstroke, was a finalist in four events in last year's conference finals.

Sophomore Gregg Marchese is the leading returnee for the men with conference titles in the 200 and 500 free events to his credit. Marchese was also a finalist in the 100 free. Fellow sophomore Chris Eastman and senior Matt Wren were both finalists in the backstroke events.

# Riflers host Cavs after impressive showing over break

Andre Miller  
Sports Writer

Over the semester break final results for the invitational matches that State's rifle team participated in during November were released, confirming that the Pack fared quite well.

Of the six possible team titles that State was competing for, it managed to come away with five, missing a clean sweep by only one point. The matches were held at Xavier University, the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

The Wolfpack begins its post-Christmas season Saturday when it hosts Virginia. The match begins at 8 a.m. at the National Guard Armory range at Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The first day at Xavier saw the Pack take the non-scholarship trophy in smallbore, but finish second in air rifle to host Xavier by one point, 1,446-1,445. The second day brought the Pack its first team sweep as it claimed both the smallbore and air

rifle collegiate non-scholarship titles. State improved on both its smallbore and air rifle scores for this match from the day before. In doing so two Pack shooters fired what at that time were personal-best scores.

Senior Keith Miller fired a smallbore score of 1,147 to

lead State, and junior Jodi Coble contributed a personal match-high 367 air rifle total to the team's winning aggregate.

State continued its winning streak the third day of competition by placing first in both non-scholarship categories at Eastern Kentucky's in-

dividual match. They managed to better their air rifle total over the previous two matches, but fell slightly below Saturday's smallbore total, possibly because of fatigue.

In addition to the team honors, State was well represented on an individual basis. Team captain

Keith Miller made a clean sweep of the first-place trophies in smallbore, claiming top non-scholarship collegiate individual honors at Xavier with a 1,138 total, at Kentucky with a score of 1,147, and at Eastern Kentucky with a 1,130 tally.

The Pack hopes to continue improving as they did at these matches last semester by beginning the second part of their season with a sound performance against Virginia. State will face the Cavaliers at home this Saturday in their first match since downing the Citadel in early December.

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# Men gymnasts set to open

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team opens its season this weekend in the second annual Shenandoah Valley Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va. The women also will compete in the event, which boasts an impressive lineup of perennial powers.

Joining the Wolfpack will be Georgia, Jacksonville State, host James Madison, Kent State, Navy, Pittsburgh and William and Mary. State's women will meet a formidable challenge from host James Madison, Kent State, Maryland, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

The men's roster again will be thin. Lost to graduation are Doug Ernst and Tony Horneff, while senior Rick Crescini has been sidelined for the season because of a recur-

ring shoulder injury.

Returning is junior Jamie Carr, a consistent 50-plus point scorer in the all-around competition. Also returning after a one-year layoff is three-time letter winner John Cooney. Senior Greg Blanchard, junior Scott Mackall and sophomore Joey Saccio also return from last year's squad. Saccio showed signs of excellence last season before suffering an ankle injury, which is still being nursed.

"We're in the same boat we were last year," said men's coach Sam Schuh. "If

one guy goes down, we're in trouble."

The Pack floors a talented and much-improved lineup, and Schuh is optimistic about the team's potential - if it can avoid injuries.

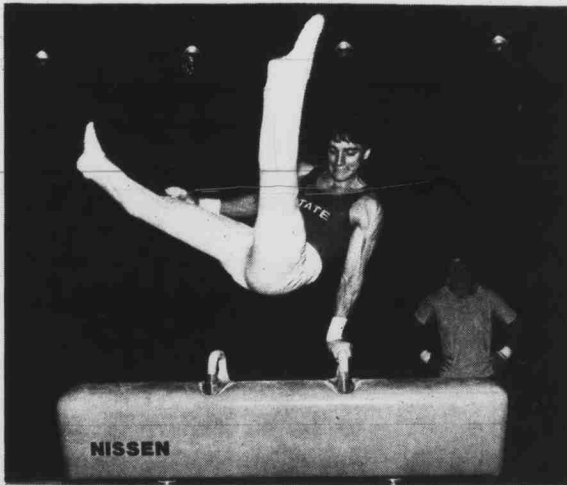
Joey's ankle is a little sore, but he should be alright," said Schuh. "We've got Jamie and John's back, but we lost Ricky, so that made up the difference there."

The Pack will get a break after the trip to Virginia before hosting a dual meet against Georgia on Feb. 2 in Carmichael Gym.

## Tracksters in action

Several performers from the indoor track team will participate in the Eastman Invitational Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn. Izel Jenkins, an sophomore all-America who set a

600-yard dash meet record last weekend in Chapel Hill, again will lead the Pack. Also competing for State will be sprinters Harvey McSwain, Alston Glenn and Jake Howard.



Cooney, a three-time letter winner, will return to State's lineup.

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