



# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Japanese police patrol stores to protect Valentine candy

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

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

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

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

## Earthquake rocks Alaska, causes no injuries, damage

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

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

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

## West German newspaper says Chernenko is terminally ill

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

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

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

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

## Guardsmen man bulldozers to clear 12-foot snow drifts

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

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

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

## Heart recipient Schroeder celebrates 53rd birthday

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

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

## Students, faculty discuss transportation proposals at open hearing

(continued from page 1) spoke out against a policy statement that proposes to change North Hall parking spaces to Resident parking spaces.

Daniel and some other North Hall residents said that there were not enough parking places for North Hall residents.

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

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

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

shuttle system is "an excellent idea."

Bryan Burney, a commuting junior, cited the efficiency of East Carolina University's shuttle service.

Burney suggested that State consider using one type of parking sticker and employing an extensive shuttle system.

Bob Fearn, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that faculty and students need to guard against turning the parking issue

into "political turf protecting."

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

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

ty and not just one group," Woods said.

Persons wishing to express a written view may submit their signed comments to the Physical Environment Committee, c/o Finance and Business, Box 7201, Campus Mail.

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# Features

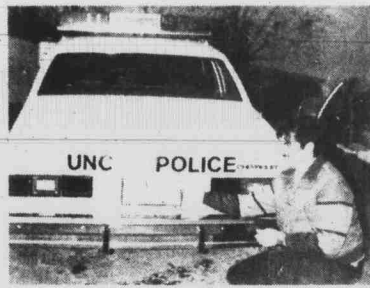


Photo courtesy-Melissa Blackmon  
A group of ladies known as the Batty Bagwellites took this photo on the midcourt circle in Carmichael Auditorium. It won the four girls first place.

## Winners named in UNC photo contest

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

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



Photos courtesy Sam Spilman and Mark Walker  
The second place photo (left) was a unique attempt by Sam Spilman to give the UNC Police some Wolfpack spirit, while the third place winner, Mark Walker, had an idea that Franklin Street, the heart of Chapel Hill, needed a little State paraphernalia.

# Magazine gives Kessler honorable mention

**Jenny Sapp**  
Assistant Feature Editor

State may not be known for its liberal arts, but among the thousands of students here, there is an aspiring novelist. Ken Kessler, a sophomore English major, has just

been awarded an honorable mention from *The Twilight Zone Magazine* for his short story "The Pocket Watch."

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

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

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

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

Kessler is not a novice to writing. He started in high school, where he won an honorable mention for a short story from the Raleigh Fine Arts Society.

At State, Kessler is a writer for *Technician*, and he is active in an advanced fiction writing class. He is

also a member of the marching and symphonic bands.

Although he spends a lot of time writing, Kessler says, "I'm not so dedicated that I sit down and pull out all of my hair when I can't write."

Kessler has goals of being a "rich and famous" novelist. His favorite authors are Stephen King and Peter Straub. Kessler

is not interested in "slasher thrillers." Like King and Straub, he just wants to write "a good ghost story."

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## Pack hopes to alter trend, ram it to 'em

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

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

The game will be televised regionally by RayCom/Jefferson Sports and nationally by ESPN.

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

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

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

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

The Tar Heels erased a 15-point, second-half deficit to upend the Wolfpack, 86-76, in the first meeting.

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

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

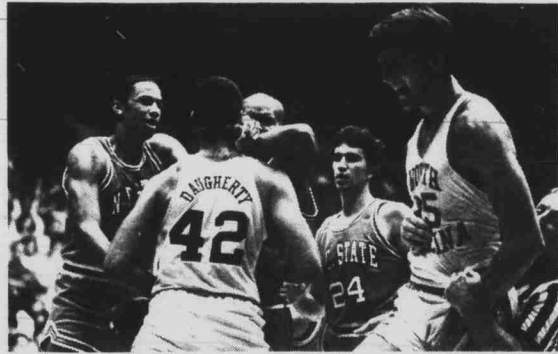
"They're not lacking in size either, not with Brad Daugherty, Joe Wolf, Dave Popson and Martin. They do a great job of setting screens on offense, and, on defense, they give you a bundle of different looks."

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



Warren "The Monster" Martin

This is the man



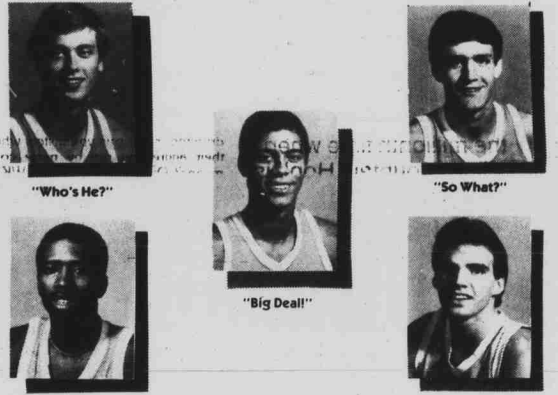
Lo says Hi Charles greets Tar Heels' Daugherty in teams' first meeting...



...and Pierre offers his feelings as well.

"But the crowd... compared to Sunday in Baton Rouge, the fans at Maryland and State might seem like pussycats to the Heels."

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



## Riflers go 3-1, await word on NCAA bids

Andre Miller  
Sports Writer

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

State fired its best team score of the year in the smallbore (.22 caliber) portion of the match but fell slightly short of its goal in air rifle, shooting totals of 4,464 and 1,447, respectively. Their combined total of 5,911 was eclipsed by ETSU's 6,093 aggregate.

ETSU is one of the nation's stronger schools, having finished second overall in last year's NCAA Championships. Although the Buccaneers proved to be too strong for State, the Pack easily outdistanced its other opponents.

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

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

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

State's 4,464 smallbore total may come closer to getting it an invitation. This is higher than the score that took State to the 1983 championships, but each year the competition has been getting tighter.

Schools have until the end of February to fire their qualifying matches, so the final list of NCAA attendees will not be known until the first week in March. The championships will be held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. State may send an individual to the NAAs even if it fails to make it as a team.

Senior Keith Miller fired totals of 1,137 smallbore and 374 air rifle in leading the Pack. These scores could well earn him one of the 40 invitations sent out to individuals.

Miller went to last year's NAAs with a score of 375 air rifle, but the cutoff may change this year. His smallbore score seems to be a more secure route to West Point, being several points above last year's minimum.

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

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

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

his best, a 1,099, and Hildebrand used consistent standing scores in posting his 1,101 total.

The Pack also had some good individual performances in air rifle, with Bruce Cox and Masser both firing personal best

scores of 364. Jodi Coble, despite having a minor equipment problem, finished with a total of 361. Shoaf displayed tremendous comeback potential in rallying to finish with a 364 after a rough start on his first 20 shots.

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## Men gymnasts seek win No. 5 against Indians tonight

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

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

Carmichael Gym.

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

The men, 4-5, had their most impressive meet of the season last weekend in a drubbing of host Radford and Virginia Tech. Coach Sam Schuh's improving squad compiled its highest team total in two years with 260.05 points.

"We had a good meet," Schuh said. "We scored 260, but we're still trying to push it up a little."

The Pack was led by seniors John Cooney and Jamie Carr with respective scores of 53.9 and 53.7. The

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

However, State will face a formidable challenge tonight as Indians' coach Cliff Gauthier leads his 7-3 troops to Raleigh. William and Mary boasts a lineup of underclassmen - eight juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Top all-arounders Bill Klunk, Scott McCray, Noah Pierson and Bob Ross lead the Indians.

The Pack will continue its busy schedule with two road dates at Georgia Tech and Jacksonville next weekend.

## Tracksters in GM meet

Charles Aman  
Sports Writer

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

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

Team totals will not be kept in the meet, but Geiger hopes to use the meet to qualify for the national championships.

"There will be tons of schools there," he said. "They will all be looking to qualify for the NAAs in Syracuse."

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# Entertainment

## Choralfest combines musical styles, choirs

Ken Kessler  
Entertainment Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Dinner honors famous women

Patricia Pleasants  
Contributing Writer

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

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

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

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

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

All students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university are invited to participate in this exciting event.

The cost of the dinner and theatre production will be \$8.50, with checks payable to the State Alumni Association. Please make your reservations today, as seating is limited.

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## Ringling Bros. holds auditions

Representatives of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College will soon be in Raleigh to hold admission interviews for its 1985 session.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College will be holding interviews in Dorton Arena on Thursday, Feb. 28, beginning at 4 p.m.

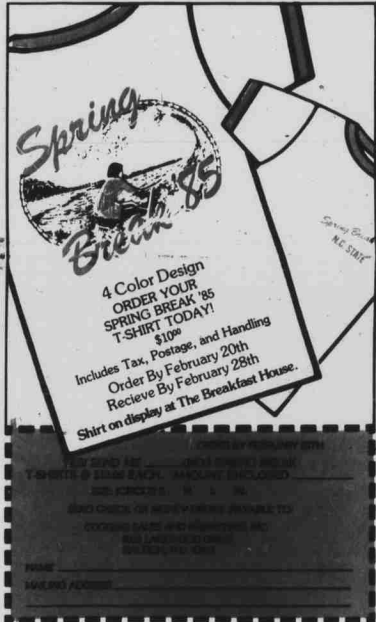
Barnum & Bailey's Clown College offers a 10-week annual session at the Circus' Winter Quarters in Venice, Florida. Students who are selected to attend the tuition-less college spend their days taking courses in make-up, slapstick, unicycling, pantomime, improvisation, juggling, acro-

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

Prospective students will have the chance to demonstrate their skills in the age-old art of clowning as well as meet with professional clowns from

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Candidates for Student Center President must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or member of a Union program committee or as a member of the Board of Directors

Candidates for the Board of Directors must be fee paying students who do not hold offices in the Union

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