


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Weather  
Moderate winter bluster. High in upper 30s with chance of rain mixed with sleet and snow tonight and Thursday. Lows in 30s.

Volume LXVI, Number 43

Wednesday, January 9, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Washburn case sent to grand jury

Devia Steels  
Executive Sports Editor

A district court judge declined Tuesday to dismiss a burglary charge against freshman basketball star Chris Washburn, despite Washburn's claim through his attorneys that he took stereo equipment from a friend's room as a college prank.

The decision means that a grand jury will determine whether Washburn will be tried on the charge.

A spokesman in the office of Wake County District Attorney Randolph Riley said the grand jury convenes Jan. 21, but did not know whether Washburn's case would be considered then or at a later grand jury session.

The second-degree felony carries a minimum sentence of 14 years in prison.

Washburn was arrested Dec. 21 on the second-degree burglary charge. Coach Jim Valvano indefinitely suspended last year's national high school player-of-the-year pending the case's outcome.

Wade Smith, one of two attorneys representing Washburn, acknowledged Washburn had taken the stereo from the College Inn room of sophomore football player William West.

But Smith contended there was no malicious intent. He urged Wake District Judge Narley Cashwell to drop the charge because he said there was no probable cause.

"We forget when a person grows to be six feet, 11 inches tall. We tend to attribute to him six feet, 11 inches in judgment, six feet, 11 inches in maturity," Smith said. "We all know an 18-year-old is not full in judgment."

Daniel Blue, who also represents Washburn, reiterated Smith's comments and added, "Chris Washburn painstakingly took stereo equipment out of a window. While there's not specific consent... there are too many loose ends to bring a probable intent."

Riley said Washburn was no "special case" and should be responsible for his actions.

"However hard Washburn might fall as a result of his conduct, we have to recognize that this is his own conduct at issue," Riley said.

Washburn lowered his head when the judge refused to dismiss his case.

In a tape-recorded statement played in court, Washburn first denied, then admitted he entered West's room through the window and took the stereo system, which was later recovered in Durham. In the statement, Washburn told Raleigh detective D.A. Weingarten that

(see "Washburn," page 13)



## Pomp and circumstance

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

During a Saturday ceremony held outside the Legislative Building Chief Justice Joseph Branch swore James Martin in as the new governor of the state of North Carolina. Inaugural festivities including a ball and a fireworks display were also held this weekend in Raleigh.

## Resident students may get fringe lots for parking in fall

J. Veris Williams  
News Editor

Residents of all dormitories on campus may be forced to park their vehicles in the fringe lots on west campus next fall if the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Subcommittee of the Physical Environmental Committee are approved.

Lots presently allotted to 'R' and 'J' (North Hall) permit holders will be assigned to faculty, staff and commuting students. Additionally, the plan recommends not allowing sophomores to purchase 'R' parking permits. Freshmen cannot presently purchase a 'R' permit.

The recommendations presented to the committee will provide:

- 328 additional faculty and staff spaces
- 174 more commuter spaces
- 582 fewer resident spaces
- 220 additional meter spaces

Students living within a 1.5-mile radius of campus will not be allowed to purchase permits under the proposal; presently only students within one mile of campus cannot buy stickers.

"I see the proposal as a seemingly disregard for the needs of resident students as far as their own transportation needs," said Shannon Carson, student body president.

Carson expressed major concern with moving residential parking to the fringe lots.

"The biggest problem I see with it is security both for the students themselves as they have to walk back and forth, and also for the property as Public Safety can't patrol those lots constantly."

"The cars would be sitting ducks for vandalism and break-ins," he said.

Concerning the allowable distance from campus for students to live and still purchase permits, Carson said,

"A mile and a half is quite a distance for anybody, whether it's raining or cold."

He also pointed out that the 1.5-mile radius policy does not apply to faculty and staff.

"The fact that there isn't a limit placed on faculty seems unfair."

Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, attributed the proposal to an attempt to utilize more fully the available parking areas on campus.

"The fringe lot is one of the main areas underutilized, as I understand it," he said.

"Before they can think about building expensive decks or (swing) shuttle systems, they think it is essential to make sure the present spaces are used to capacity," Hawkins continued.

Both Hawkins and Carson stressed the fact that the proposal is in its infant stages and will be considered by the full Physical Environment Committee for the first time Thursday at 1 p.m. in 206 Mann Hall.

"The committee will not even vote on the recommendation until the 17th (of Jan.)," Hawkins said.

The vice chancellor said the proposal if approved could have a detrimental impact on the residence hall system and drew a parallel between apartment complexes and residence halls.

"If I built an apartment complex and said there was going to be no parking, I would not be very successful."

"Residence halls are not just a place to sleep," he said.

Carson urged students to attend the committee meetings on Thursday and Jan. 17.

"This is not final. These are just basic proposals; it is important that the committee hear the students' positions on the recommendation and that the fairness to the students is brought out."

## Admissions Committee decides fate of many students

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

The future academic careers of about 100 State students hinge upon the decisions made this week by the University Admissions Committee.

Approximately one fourth of the 412 students placed on academic probation have appealed their suspensions, according to committee member Shawn Dorsch.

The committee is in the process of deciding whether these students should be re-admitted for this semester.

The only way suspended students can get back into school this semester is to appeal their suspensions through the admissions committee,

Dorsch, one of two student members, said.

Students are put on academic suspension for not maintaining minimum cumulative grade point averages on courses taken at State.

All students enrolled in the university prior to the 1982 summer session will continue under the old suspension policy until the end of the 1986 spring semester.

The old rule states that students who fail to pass at least 50 percent of their cumulative hours attempted at State will be suspended at the end of any regular semester, fall or spring.

Students entering State after 1982 are required to meet the following standards:

Total hours attempted plus transferred hours      GPA required

1-27	no requirement
28-59	1.25
60-91	1.55
92-123	1.75
124 or more	1.95

Students required to follow these standards are also required to have at least a 2.0 GPA when they graduate.

"With the present policy, a transfer student can come into State and crash and be thrown out the first semester," Dorsch said.

A freshman has one semester to get adjusted before he can be put on academic suspension, he continued.

"Our job is to determine whether this person has the capabilities to succeed in this university," Dorsch said.

"It's a difficult decision to make because we're more or less deciding the student's fate," he said.

"The committee members vote their conscience with each decision."

"It is difficult when it comes down to a tie and you have to vote a split decision," Dorsch said.

The committee consists of 11 persons: eight faculty members from various departments, two students and a chairman, who votes in case of a tie.

"If the individual is denied on the first appeal after the evaluation, he

has the option to appear before the committee," Dorsch said.

"In the interview the students expand on information and possibly anything else they feel is important to their cases," he said.

"There are a fair number of people that do appeal and a fair number of people's decisions that are reversed after the interview," Dorsch said.

Dorsch described the procedure of the personal interview with students applying for re-admission.

Students are allowed to attend summer school to get their GPA up to the acceptable standard and are encouraged to do so if their appeal is denied, Dorsch said.

"We see the worst of the universi-

ty, from had personal experiences to financial hardship."

Some of the problems of students applying for re-admission include deaths, rapes and drug problems, Dorsch said.

"We have students that come to State that have a 1,500 SAT (score) and have taken 60 hours and have flunked all 60 hours," Dorsch said.

The committee tries to get as much information as it can, including registration, records and transcripts from Harris Hall, and students often include in their letters recommendations from professors and deans and letters from employers," Dorsch said.

Dorsch said the committee has been busy with interviews since last Thursday.

"Just let me get this over soon, and I'll be happy"

## Change Day processes large number of students without major problems

Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

"It was the smoothest flowing Change Day I've seen yet," Judy Lucas, the cashier collecting tuition and fees in Reynolds Coliseum said Tuesday.

"I've been working as cashier for 15 years, and this is the best day ever," she said.

At 11 a.m. the students lined up at the academic department tables waiting to make changes in their schedules numbered in the hundreds.

"Everyone appears to be patient, and we have had no outbursts or incidents to upset the procedures. The process seems to be running smoothly," said Public Safety officer Lisa Biggs, who was on duty at the cashier's counter.

"This is my second year of working on Change Day, and this is the smoothest," she said.

Many students were sitting on the floor filling in their class drop and add forms to complete the change process. Tables were available for

completing the forms, but they were filled.

Notebooks, chairs and knapsacks were used as desks, and a good-natured acceptance of the situation seemed evident. "Just let me get this over soon, and I'll be happy," one student said.

"The process is going great. We've had no major problems. Change Day in the spring is always easier than in the fall," University Registrar James Bundy said.

Students were admitted to the coliseum alphabetically based upon their last name. The doors opened for the first group at 8:30 a.m. Many groups were allowed to enter the coliseum early since the process was running smoothly. The doors were scheduled to close at 3 p.m.

Students registering late were processed at the same time as those changing their schedules. Final registration date is Wednesday, Jan. 3. Associate Registrar Donna Redmon said, Changes in schedules may be made in the department offices, she said.

The purpose of Change Day is to bring everyone involved in making changes together in one place at the same time, Redmon said.

Faculty representatives authorized to approve changes were stationed at the tables, Redmon continued. Faculty representatives worked in two-hour shifts and had computer print-outs showing the names of students assigned to classes by pre-registration procedures, she said.

Lines at the computer science station and mathematics stations were the longest in the auditorium.

"Some computer courses are tight. We are trying to accommodate all who are now in the computer program. We have over 1,500 undergraduates and 280 graduates, and there are a lot of changes desired with that many students," W.T. Easter, associate department head, said.

The changes being made were mostly for the convenience of the students, Redmon said. The faculty benefit because most of the class rolls will be complete before classes start," she said.



Hundreds of students jammed the coliseum yesterday in what has been termed one of the smoothest change days in recent years.

### Inside

"Watchmaker" parable expresses the frustrations that arise when old questions limit the excitement of finding new answers. Sci-Tech, page 3.

Reviewing the year in TV commercials reveals the modulus operandi of make-believe. Diversions, page 7.

Does smoking pot help lead to lung cancer? Wolf Wellness investigates this possible connection. Diversions, page 8.

In case you missed it dept. ... a review of new year's predictions from the leading supermarket tabloids. Diversions, page 9.

State upped its record to 8-4 with its first league win over Virginia Tuesday night in Reynolds. Sports, page 12.

# Reagan swaps two top aides; Baker, Regan try 'trading places'

Washington (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan swapped two of his top aides today, nominating chief of staff James Baker as treasury secretary to replace Donald Regan, who will take Baker's key post at the White House.

When completed, the move will mean a departure from the White House of the "Big Three" that helped Reagan through his first term, with Baker at the treasury department, counselor Ed

Meese as attorney general if he is confirmed, and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver in private life.

Regan took credit for initiating the switch with Baker.

"I am the author of this idea," Regan was quoted as saying by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Speakes said Regan broached the idea "several days ago" with Baker, but that Baker initially de-

clined, saying that deputy chief Deaver should be offered his job.

Deaver announced last Thursday he was resigning to return to private life and to make more money.

The president was told of the idea Monday morning by Deaver, Speakes said. After meeting with all three men, he approved it Monday night.

When Meese and Baker depart the White House, Regan will be left in command of a White House

staff of about 600 people and in charge of policy, legislation and press relations, among other duties.

Regan said the switch would occur as soon as Baker is confirmed by the Senate. He said Baker, 54, would become the administration's chief economic spokesman.

Regan, 66, will continue serving on the National Security Council, and Baker will join as an official member.

# Shultz, Gromyko continue talks; both sides maintain press silence

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for a fourth session of talks Tuesday, but both sides remained mute on progress toward resuming nuclear arms control talks.

As Gromyko was entering the U.S. mission for the

session after lunch, a reporter shouted, "Are you setting a date for the new negotiations to begin?"

Turning, Gromyko replied in his good but heavily accented English: "I can confirm that I am Gromyko."

A U.S. spokesman said only that Shultz and Gromyko met again

Tuesday afternoon, their fourth session in a series that began Monday and marked the first significant U.S.-Soviet arms discussions in more than a year.

The morning conference at the Soviet U.N. diplomatic mission lasted two hours and 20 minutes, and both sides adhered to a stringent news blackout and refused to disclose details of the meeting.

American spokesmen said it was likely that full details of the negotiations would only become available at a news conference today by President Ronald Reagan in Washington.

The spokesmen also said a joint communique would be issued at the end of the talks, which are aimed at reviving superpower negotiations on nuclear arms

control that have been stalled since November 1983.

It was not known if Shultz would hold a news conference at the end of the day, although he was tentatively scheduled to meet journalists at the conclusion of the talks.

By the end of the morning session, Shultz, Gromyko and their delegations had spent nine hours and 15 minutes together — 3 1/2 hours Monday morning, three hours and 25 minutes Monday afternoon and two hours and 20 minutes Tuesday.

Tuesday morning's talks began on time, with Shultz and his aides driving to the Soviet mission from their hotel preceded by a Swiss police car carrying four agents who pointed sub-machine guns out of the windows.

Both sides — in what one Soviet source said was agreed policy — imposed a stringent news blackout on the two Monday meetings.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Demonstrators jeer Kennedy

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Police escorted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., through a throng of jeering black demonstrators Tuesday, just 30 minutes after he condemned South Africa's white minority rule.

"Kennedy, we don't want you here," demonstrators yelled as police forced a path through crowds waiting for him outside the downtown Johannesburg offices of the Council of Unions of South Africa.

The demonstration was staged by about 100 members of the Azanian Peoples Organization, or Azapo, a radical black consciousness movement opposed to visits by foreign political leaders.

Carrying placards reading "Kennedy, remember Vietnam," "Black workers beware" and "No worker struggle can benefit from your visit," the demonstrators were joined by onlookers who swelled the crowd to almost 1,000.

As police moved against the protesters, one of them yelled, "Your white violence is going to bury you. Take your dogs and bullets."

Kennedy was arriving for talks with black labor leaders including Cyril Ramaphosa and Proshaw Lamay, leaders of a campaign for free and independent black trade unions.

answer to reinforce Crile's contention that Westmoreland was underestimating troop strength.

Westmoreland must prove the program was not only inaccurate but that it was produced recklessly or with the intention of not portraying the truth.

Then, if the jury decides in his favor, it must determine that his reputation was damaged and how much money he should be awarded, if any.

### Law protects chip designs

Washington (UPI) — Electronic companies can now register their computer chip designs with the government under a new law aimed at cutting down piracy some say costs American industry more than \$100 million a year.

Representatives of Intel Corp., Motorola Inc. and Harris Corp. became the first to file their designs with the U.S. Copyright Office during a ceremony Monday marking the enactment of the Semiconductor Chip Protection Act of 1984.

The law, signed in November by President Reagan, creates a new form of intellectual property protection and offers legal security to computer chips.

The law will protect for 10 years any chips made after July 1, 1983, that are registered within two years of their creation. Violators would either have to pay royalties or face fines of up to \$250,000.

The act also provides reciprocal protection for foreign-owned chips from countries the Commerce Department judges to be making good faith efforts to enact similar laws.

### Testimony ends in general's suit

New York (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland's attorneys rested their case Tuesday in his \$120 million libel trial against CBS, 24 witnesses and 13 weeks after the trial began.

There was one "hostile witness," George Crile, who produced the 1982 CBS broadcast of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that the general claimed was untrue and humiliated him.

The 90-minute CBS Reports documentary accused Westmoreland of intentionally downplaying enemy strength in Vietnam before the 1968 Tet Offensive to make it appear the U.S. was winning a "war of attrition."

The CIA wanted Westmoreland's staff to increase its estimate of enemy forces from 300,000 to nearly 600,000.

Film Editor Ira Klein was the 24th witness for Westmoreland.

The CBS program said the true enemy estimates were being kept from the president.

Klein testified that CBS edited a Westmoreland

### Israel promises continued airlift

Jerusalem (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, declaring "There are no black Jews or white Jews," promised Tuesday to continue efforts to complete the airlift of Jews from Ethiopia.

Israeli officials said earlier that flights that have brought more than 7,000 Falashas or Ethiopian Jews to Israel by way of the Sudan were stopped because of excessive publicity.

About 4,000 more Ethiopian Jews are stranded in Sudan and more than twice as many in Ethiopia, where drought threatens some six million people with starvation.

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# Science and Technology

## "We do not have time for the Watchmaker"

John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Regardless of where an individual is born, grows into biological maturity or breathes his last, that person will be able to question his world and his very existence. This attribute alone separates him by light years from all other living creatures on this planet.

Strangely enough, many people no longer want to find the answers to such monumental questions because of fear, apathy or "inflicted" ignorance. To

them, such question are the result of highly evolved intelligence, an offshoot of some self-preservation urge, just sparks flying from the edge of our minds, honing itself on the stone of the day to day living.

Beyond the question "How" looms the eternal echo "Why?" Our world, our universe, our bodies and minds function on a level far above any of present technology's creations. For the sake of directive comparison, imagine our world and its universe within and without as a finely tuned and

beautifully designed electronic watch. Our watch beeps on the hour and plays "Dixie" at noon and midnight. It even lights up in the dark.

We take this watch, drop it from the sky with its own little parachute. It gracefully lands upon the thatched roof of a hut in a village in a jungle on any jungled continent or island of your choice, uncharted and unexplored. After its discovery, the watch is observed, studied and its hourly behavior is compared to the behavior of the sun, moon and stars over the jungle canopy.

Village people hum "Dixie" during the day. Many congregate around the watch and wait to hear the magic song from the "little miracle box."

Controversy arises among the elders concerning the watch: How does this object figure in their world? Some ponder its origin. Others try to ignore its unsettling presence. Questions upon questions fill the mind of the villagers.

Young men of the village argue that the maker must be found. Another way of existence, something beyond the river, across

the desert, on the other side of the great line at the edge of the sky, where the sun disappears. The watch seems to keep record of when the light is gone and when it returns on the morrow. Apparently, someone somewhere sees the same sun, moon and stars beyond the edge of the sky.

So much confusion is generated in this once peaceful village that the elders ban talk and dreams of other lands. Explanations are constructed by the elders to quell the unsettled hearts of the villagers.

"This object somehow just happened. No person made it. It is shiny like the stones in the river, so it is a special stone. The little holes in the stone catch the wind, and the stone whistles. It is only a stone, a whistling stone and nothing else! To place special meaning to its appearance and behavior is like picking up a rock and believing it was placed there, in that spot by some stranger, hoping someone would return it to him. It is foolish and a waste of time to think this stone's curious behavior and complexities demand our at-

ention and study, so much as to even alter our way of life and established beliefs. We are a logical people, wise in the way of our land and can accept all its mysteries without such foolish questions as 'Who made this or who formed that?' This special stone was dropped by some bird or blown in by great winds of a distant storm. No more ignorant talk of meeting the maker, who we have never seen, will be tolerated. These thoughts disturb us and our village's peace of mind. Previous ways must endure, and no further discussion is

permitted, lest that person wishes to leave the safety of our village forever. There is no maker. This shiny stone just happened, just like the rain just happens." So spoke the elders.

So the villagers wandered their land without wondering, just living and dying, without dreams, without direction, without answers and without peace. They are like so many of us who choose to believe that our world, our universe and our lives are shiny stones that just appeared, whistling in the wind, without a maker.

## Engineer studying the effects of radiation on steel vessels

The steel used in nuclear reactor vessels may actually be toughened by the radiation it's exposed to, according to preliminary findings by a State nuclear engineer.

In tests with steel wire, K. Linga Murty, associate professor of nuclear engineering, has found that two

phenomena, which are interdependently responsible for fracturing in steel, do not always combine to lessen the steel's toughness. His findings imply that steel now used in nuclear reactor pressure vessels, which contain the core of the nuclear reactor, may be tougher than scien-

tists had originally thought.

Two distinct phenomena that can cause steel to fracture — "blue brittleness" and "radiation embrittlement" — actually cancel each other out under certain circumstances, says Murty. Each condition

causes steel to lose the property of toughness, the ability to withstand shock without fracturing or breaking. Blue brittleness occurs when steel is constantly subjected to temperatures around 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Radiation embrittlement is the damaging of materials that

are exposed to nuclear radiation.

In the first stage of his research, Murty has found that after exposing steel wires (a model material) to radiation, blue brittleness does not occur until a much higher temperature is reached. "At certain temperatures, the radiation seems to improve the mechanical and fracture properties of steel," says Murty.

When steel is exposed to radiation over a period of time, as it is in a reactor vessel, it needs to be kept at increasingly higher temperatures in order to remain tough. Steels have a critical temperature below which there is a sudden drop in their toughness.

For example, if the water surrounding the reactor core were to drain out, which is called a coolant loss, then the resulting decrease in temperature would cause stress on the steel in the

vessel. This is called pre-irradiation thermal shock. The stress could lead to fracture. However, Murty's findings imply that the steel now used in the vessels may be tough enough to withstand pre-irradiation thermal shock.

It had been assumed that the two kinds of brittleness added together at reactor operating temperature of about 600 degrees Fahrenheit and apparently decrease the toughness of the steel. However, in his research using the steel wire, Murty has found that exposure to

radiation postpones the occurrence of blue brittleness.

The next step in the study is to use "real steel," the same steel of which reactor vessels are made. Currently, Murty and three graduate students are conducting tests on small chunks of steel in the PULSAR reactor at State's Burlington Engineering Laboratories.

Murty believes his research may ultimately lead to changes in the nuclear regulatory guidelines governing the quality of

steels used in the reactor vessels.

He gave a detailed account of his research in December at the sixth International Conference on Fracture in New Delhi, India. Recent articles about his work have appeared in the British journal New Scientist and in Science News.

Murty's research is funded by a three-year, \$75,000 grant from Virginia Electric and Power Co. and a two-year, \$50,000 grant from Carolina Power and Light Co.

## Teachers must work for safer class environs, says chemist

High school teachers should buy only the chemicals needed for experiments and regularly clean out stocks for chemicals to avoid potential hazards, says State chemistry professor George H. Wahl Jr.

Wahl spoke about his approach to lab safety to North Carolina science teachers in special sessions at the 36th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society last fall.

Providing a safe environment, one of the main aspects of Wahl's approach to lab safety, includes making sure teachers buy only the quantity of chemicals they need for experiments and conducting an annual housecleaning to clear out unnecessary chemicals. "When you wind up with a storehouse of chemicals, there's a fair chance that some will become explosive or present other hazards," he said.

Science teachers also need to check the state of North Carolina's current lists of hazardous chemicals. Wahl said some chemicals which had been thought safe are now known or suspected of causing cancer. One of these is ethylene dibromide (EDB), which had been used to fumigate grain until it was linked to the development of cancer. The chemical had been routinely used in lab experiments to generate ethylene gas, Wahl said. "Even when the data isn't 100 percent conclusive, as in the case of EDB," he said, "if there is any reasonable doubt about the safety of a chemical, it should be removed from the laboratory."

Another aspect of a safe environment is to ensure that labs are not overcrowded. "Too many students in close proximity means that teachers can't see what's going on and therefore can't anticipate

potential hazard," he said.

Actively teaching safety in the lab and classroom and preparing for problems in advance are the other elements of Wahl's approach to safety. He illustrated his point about advance planning by citing simple experiments designed to teach about distillation. The experiments frequently require the use

of flammable liquids.

Precautions in handling a flammable liquid include avoiding sparks and open flames and using the smallest amount of the material as possible. The final step is to be sure that exits are numerous and clear, that the fire extinguisher has been inspected and that the teacher knows how to use it.



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ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

# 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.

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

## A battle of the bulge

The rapid growth of this university has caused many growing pains. Some facilities are overused and crowded. Others are outdated. But one of the systems most overtaxed by the large student body is the transportation system.

State is largely a commuter campus. Although over five thousand students live on campus, over twice that number must commute to campus. On a campus that accommodated a student body nearer ten thousand than twenty for most of its history, it is easy to see the problem.

A committee of the transportation department has made several recommendations designed to improve the parking situation, or at least make the most efficient use of those parking spaces available.

The proposals of this committee have merit and are a step in the right direction. However, some of the recommendations seem shortsighted for a committee that is supposed to be looking to the future.

It is reasonable to restrict the number of on-campus residents that can obtain parking permits. Commuting students, faculty and staff must have priority for the available spaces. Restricting sophomores from having permits opens more spaces for commuters, faculty and staff and follows an accepted seniority system.

However, many of the suggestions on where the resident spaces should be placed are far off base.

Residents do not simply come to campus to go to class. Campus is their home. Requiring campus residents to walk long distances to their cars would simply be asking for trouble, since

residents use their cars most often at night. Also, leaving what are presently the fringe lots full of cars would invite thefts and vandalism. Public Safety cannot be expected to patrol that much more space every night.

Except for students that stay late on campus studying or for night classes, commuters and faculty do not spend much time on campus at night. Even considering those that do spend time on campus at night regularly, it is doubtful they outnumber residents that use their cars at night.

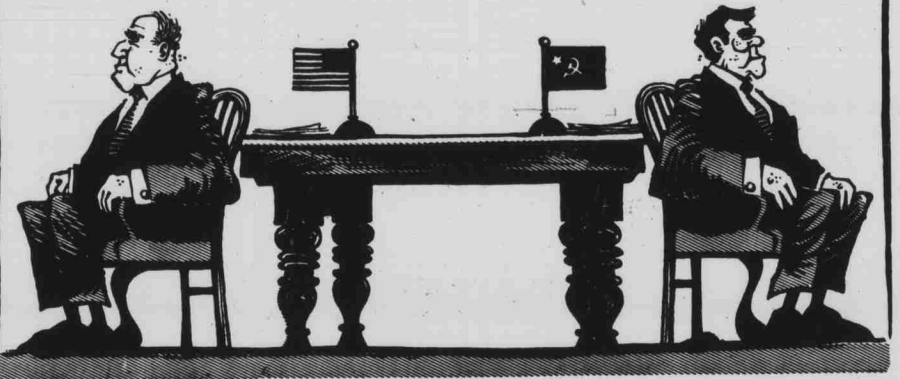
A decision to move resident parking to the outskirts of campus would ultimately make an already overpriced and under-serviced residence hall system even more unattractive. Forced to park their cars far away from their residence hall, students may find the difference in price between dorm rent and off-campus residences insignificant.

The idea of using residence spaces for faculty, staff and commuters and not for dorm residents is not necessarily the most efficient use of the space when the safety of the students is considered.

What the transportation department needs to do is develop long-term, attainable goals that can help solve the transportation problem. Locating commuter parking on the outskirts of campus, away from the crowded campus streets, and providing a shuttle system to move these students onto campus with relative ease could be an answer.

In the meantime, however, we hope that the transportation department does not make any rash decisions that disregard the student body or put any students in danger.

# NUCLEAR WINTER:



## Grease flourishes in Dining Hall

### Menu lacks variety

Saturday's lunch was the last straw. I walk in 30 minutes before closing, and what do I get — sausage and french fries. No grilled items, no deli items, no entree, not even bread for peanut butter and jelly. Just sausage and french fries. Cold cereal is great for a hangover.

I am referring to, of course, the only place on campus where grease is known to flourish — the University Dining Hall.

Allow me to convey just a few of my complaints. The eggs are runny, the bacon is chewy, and God only knows what's in the sausage. The burgers are raw, the salad bar is laughable, and everything is too greasy. The orange juice burns the throat, and the menu has about as much variety as Jesse's voting record. To top it all off, the Italian dressing, along with all the others, contains mayonnaise. I cooperatively resort to oil and vinegar, and someone with the mentality of a third grader has mixed the two together.

Those of you bubbling with the revealed secrets of EB 201 would advise me to stop consuming this unsatisfactory product. Unfortunately, capitalism does not exist at State on a freshman level. We are, for the privilege of living on campus, forced to participate in the meal plan.

Like any brilliant investigative reporter, I wondered why freshmen had to eat on campus, so I asked this guy I know. It seems a while back some committee man, trying to justify his existence, removed his finger from his nose and asked why didn't State, like other universities, have a dining hall. The apparently invalid answer was that State did, at one time, but the dining hall was forced to close because few chose to eat there. The rationale behind building a new one was that mothers would feel more secure in sending

M.J. BUMGARDNER Editorial Columnist

Johnny to State if she were sure he would be well fed.

Attract more students. Sounds great, but how shall we pay for it? Since we are conforming anyway, we could do like other universities and require everyone living on campus to eat at the dining hall. But no, what a fuss the upperclassmen would raise. I know — we will stick it to the incoming freshmen. They can't defend themselves anyway. Pitiful little creatures.

Continuing on my investigative precedent, I asked the guys in my suite what meal plan they were on compared to the meals they actually ate per week. The results, though far from official, seem to be pretty accurate. The average freshman pays \$638 a semester for 308 meals. This comes to \$2 a meal — good bargain. But no healthy person eats at the Dining Hall three hundred times in a semester. The average freshman in my survey used only 53 percent of his meals. This jacks the price up to \$4 a meal. I am beginning to see a profit margin.

The problem with the whole affair is the entire university benefits at the expense of the freshmen. The administrative echelon boasts a very modern dining hall, the upperclassmen have another grazing ground, and more freshmen like myself are supposedly attracted to State by a lucrative dining hall contract. Meanwhile, freshmen are footing the bill, while the student body

that allowed the plan to go through is long gone.

Although the damage has already been done, a few lessons need to be learned before we drop the subject. First, in the future the student body needs to be wary of any proposal that is unfair. Placing a financial burden on unrepresented freshmen is not fair. It seems to be an easy way of veiling the unpopularity of our dining hall. Furthermore, the plan contradicts State's implied goal of providing a bargain education, an absolutely unnecessary expense.

Secondly, the student body should not accept proposals that don't make sense. The excuse that our dining hall was needed to attract more students does not pan out. State receives enough applicants each year. Furthermore, if parents want their kids to eat at a dining hall, let them pay for the thing.

Finally and most importantly is the issue of bartering. This administration is obviously a bargaining one. They propose broad changes to test the waters, then retreat to the plan they wanted in the first place. Let me show how two can play this game.

I will not use this column to suggest that all freshmen send a bill for the unused portion of their meal plan. When this fails, I will not suggest that all freshmen insure that they get their money's worth this semester. I will not suggest that we begin smuggling items out of the dining hall. I will not suggest that we begin breaking dishes, glasses, orange juice machines and anything non-explosive. I will not suggest that each and every freshman incur enough expenses on the Dining Hall to make up for each missed meal. I will not suggest any of these things if Food Services will only supply a salad dressing without mayonnaise.

## Yuppies disparage social activism, yearn for materialistic possessions

WASHINGTON — *Newsweek* magazine's last cover story of 1984 opened with this observation about yuppies: "It is on the move again — that restless vanguard of the baby boom generation, continually reinventing itself as it conquers the undefended decades of the 20th century."

In a phrase, "continually reinventing itself," *Newsweek* summed up the phenomenon of one of the media's favorite (because so many reporters qualify for membership) demographic groups, that of the young urban professional. Right now many an aging (Grateful) Dead-head owns Italian-made wardrobes, drives nothing American-made and disparages social activism. You might guess the '60s never happened.

But history suggests that baby boom Americans will go through another phase; the questions are when the next reincarnation will come and what new role model will catch the yuppie's fancy.

*Newsweek* speaks as if it's ready for change. Few analyses of the yuppie phenomenon have seemed so backhanded, if not outright contemptuous. One wonders, in fact, whether the magazine's advertising sales department knew in advance that the nation's most desirable consumer would emerge from the article seeming so tacky.

Consider, for example, such sentences as "How many lives have been shaped by that first taste of Brie: Brie ripened to the color of a week-old newspaper left on the radiator, brought just to the point at which the lasciviously bulging middle can be greedily scraped onto a cracker without getting any of the chalky white rind."

Or "What yuppies have discovered is

GLEN & SHEARER Editorial Columnists

nothing less than a new plane of consciousness, a state of Transcendental Acquisition, in which the perfection of their possessions enables them to rise above the turmoil of their emotional lives. They know that Beauty is Truth, and Truth is Beauty, which is why their most eloquent symbol is the Rolex watch, which has both."

Then there are the comments from some of the young Americans chosen by *Newsweek* to exemplify the new ideal. One woman, now a television producer, forsook her long-time interest in social work because, she says, "I would have had to make a commitment to being poor." A young lawyer in Denver says about the social benefits of health clubs, they "make the selection process easier, especially if one criteria (sic) is whether the women are coordinated, balanced."

Our favorite comment comes from an employee at a Boston-based ad agency. She voted for Walter Mondale only to admit that, had the presidential election been more closely contested, she might have cast her ballot for Ronald Reagan. "I had the best of both worlds," she told *Newsweek*. "I could vote my conscience and still come out ahead financially." (For the record, this woman also says she's "totally infatuated with real estate.")

Standing members of the yuppie tribe might find backhandedness in *Newsweek's* approach. But let's face it — the yuppie is already a living cliché. It's only a matter of time until the trend-setters in New York and San Francisco realize that and make adjustments.

Of course, it's difficult to imagine a lawyer / account executive couple throwing away its Cuisinart, canceling its *Gourmet* subscription and trading its co-op apartment for a mat in a commune. For the most part, people don't undergo radical swings. Change comes more slowly and more quietly.

But the generation that now covets the American Express Co.'s platinum card and country club memberships has demonstrated a passion for being different. In time the excess of today is likely to breed a reaction even from those who indulged in it.

In 1966, *Time* magazine celebrated the baby boom generation with as much intensity as *Newsweek* used to explain it in 1984. What captivated *Time* was the energy and influence of this well-populated age group. At the time, Americans under 25 were leading the country through much-needed, if controversial, changes.

The last 15 years have seen a major retrenchment from the goals and values espoused during that period. The changes may, in fact, be irreversible. Yet once they grow bored with taut bodies, haute cuisine and making money, some yuppies just might realize there's more to life. They may then be ready for a new nickname.



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# U.S. - supported Afghan rebels fight Soviets

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) has some questions about U.S. aid to Afghan freedom fighters. He either suspects or knows that some of the arms being sent to guerrillas fighting the Russians are being ripped off. He has some questions he wants answered. One of them, unfortunately, is not whether we should be aiding the Afghan fighters at all. Efficiency, not morality, is the subject on the table.

But if the Senate should lose its way and take up the question of morality, someone might ask if our Afghan policy is not an embarrassment to the United States. After all, we are covertly supplying arms to guerrillas who don't stand the slightest chance of winning and whose willingness to die in a lost cause is matched only by our willingness to provide them the means to do so.

There's a good chance you didn't know that the United States is aiding Afghan guerrillas and thus fighting yet another proxy war with the Soviets. This is your basic Washington non-secret secret — reported in the press, discussed all over town but officially withheld from the American people.

The Soviets, of course, know all about the arms aid (\$280 million this year alone.) After all, the surface-to-air missiles being shot at their planes are not made by nimble local craftsmen.

Even in a world inured to horror, Afghanistan is a special place. Out of a population of around 14.7 million, as many as 740,000 may have been killed in the war. Another 3.5 million have fled to neighboring Pakistan. Whole villages are bombed by Soviet planes — and then bombed again. The war is fought with a special, intense cruelty by both sides. The mujahidin, almost all of whom are Moslem fundamentalists, take no prisoners. Neither do the Russians.

It is important to say that this is all the Russians' fault. They are the ones who invaded Afghanistan in 1979. It is also important to point out, though, that for years Afghanistan was forced to accommodate itself to Soviet interests, so we are not talking here of a country that could in any case become an American ally. That would simply not be permitted. And we are not talking, either, of a country that would, if the Soviets lost, become a democracy. Instead,

**RICHARD COHEN**  
Editorial Columnist

it would probably become another theocratic dictatorship. Freedom, as we understand it, is not at issue here.

So then, what are we doing in Afghanistan? There are several answers to that question. In the language of the president, we are helping freedom fighters, although that's probably news to the boys at the CIA. To the military, we're seeing what the Russians have got. Other than brief incursions into neighboring eastern European countries to put down rebellions (Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany), western intelligence has had no opportunity to see the Soviet military at work. Whatever else you might think of this war, from an intelligence point of view, it's a bonanza.

And then there is the claim that aid to the Afghan rebels can be used as a bargaining

chip with the Soviets — we suspend the arms shipment and they give us something in return. Maybe. But what the Soviets give in return will not have anything to do with Afghanistan itself.

The war has cost the Soviets, certainly. But 9,000 dead and 16,000 wounded are not anywhere near enough for them to sound retreat and withdraw in humiliation. Afghanistan is not the Soviet version of Vietnam. Only a country with a free press and the right of assembly can have "a Vietnam" — and even we would have reacted differently if we were fighting just over our own border.

But if defenders of our Afghanistan policy use the Vietnam analogy, then it's only fair

to turn it against them. Once again, words like "freedom" and "liberty" are used to mask a cynical policy. Once again, the fight either cannot, or will not, be won. We are bleeding the Russians — tying them down, evaluating them, taking their pulse and looking up their nose. But when we tire of that or they raise the stakes, we will cease our aid and sell out the Afghan guerrillas as we did the Kurds.

Little wonder then that the Senate would rather ask about efficiency and duck the really hard question — what are we doing in Afghanistan? The answer is clear — wasting lives.

Washington Post Writers Group



Eric W. Stroup  
FR MTE

## Forum

### Vets deserve thanks, respect

For the first time I am thoroughly impressed with your newspaper. Your articles in the Dec. 7 edition of Technician brought tears to my eyes as I thought about my father back home.

I have had the pleasure to know hundreds of Vietnam veterans, and each one has added something special to my life. Unless you are really close to them, it is hard to imagine the things that these great people have gone through. Each time a new movie or book comes out claiming to tell the real story, I laugh to myself at these ignorant

attempts to appease the curiosity of a morbid public. Only the vet knows what it was actually like. They aren't drug-crazed psychopaths that wake up in the middle of the night and kill their families. They are great men who have lived through troubled times and who now have memories that will last the rest of their lives. Every time I ask my father about what happened, he turns his head and changes the subject. All I know about the war are sketchy tales and overheard conversations, but I know that he did not receive the three Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star (with V), his service commendation medals, his Vietnamese medals for valor and his recommendation letter for the Navy Cross for shooting children or taking

drugs (as the movie makers would have us believe). The Vietnam vets deserve a lot better than what we have given them. They don't deserve those crank phone calls at night, the death threats in the mail, the broken windows or vandalized cars. These are noble men. They put their lives on the line because they were asked to, and during this time of rejoicing, maybe we all should take the time and say thanks to these great people. "Thank you, Dad!"

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Raleigh Durham Fayetteville

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Schiller International University Scholarships. Application information is now available for the 1985-86 scholarships for study at Schiller campuses in Europe. Contact the Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2088.

Study Abroad Information Session. Wed., Jan. 16, 5 pm, 105 Alexander International. For students interested in information about opportunities for study, travel, and short term employment abroad.

### Help Wanted

Childcare needed for 16 month old. Three or four evenings a week. Transportation required - North Hills area - Call 781-2349.

Job opening. The Department of Student Development is seeking someone to fill the position of Volunteer Coordinator. Must have good organizational skills. Must be able to work 20 hours a week and hours are flexible. Salary based on experience. Send Resumes to 3112 University Student Center, Box 7306 by Jan. 16. For more information, contact Kathy Campbell 755-6388.

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### For Sale

For Sale: Hot ski package. 170cm Hexel skis w/ solomon binding ad size 01 Nordica boots. For only \$150 set w/ will sell separately. Call 787-9773 or 737-3780 and ask for Hal.

is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 walking distance from campus, \$120 through the US government? Get the plus \$ utilities. 834-0179, 833-4507.

Twin size bed. Mattress, box spring and frame. Excellent condition \$95. Call Steve, or call 737-3780 and ask for Hal.

### Roommates

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**2 / \$1**

2 Lb. Bag - Crisp Crunchy

## Carrots

Stalk - Fresh Green

## Celery

**11 / \$1.49**

Washington State Red Or Golden

## Apples

Tart Tangy

## Lemons

**\$1.79** Qt.

## Red Ripe Strawberries

**\$1.29**

8 Oz. - Natural Home & Cottage Fries  
7.5 Oz. - BBQ & Cheese Cottage Fries

## Wise Potato Chips

**\$1.15**

2 Liter - Diet Coke/Coffeina Free  
Coke/Coffeina Free Diet Coke

## Coca Cola

**\$1.89**

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.

## Old Milwaukee

**\$5.99**

4 Liter - Burgundy, Sangria, Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Palenque, Via Rose, Lt. Chicuri

## Carlo Rossi

**99¢**

32 Ounce

## JFG Mayonnaise

**\$1.79**

49 Oz. - 25¢ Off

## Tide Detergent

**3 / \$1**

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## Alpo Dog Food

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# Diversions

## Olympics, politics theme of '84 commercials

Being at home during Christmas is a fine opportunity to catch up on some TV viewing, isn't it? It gives you the chance to watch some of your favorite shows and get a glimpse at some you didn't even know existed. But there is a drawback to the tube and all its viewing glory. The commercial.

Has it ever occurred to you that some commercials seem a bit ridiculous? Some are down right stupid. And others assume that everyone watching TV these days is an absolute idiot.

Take the personal computer commercials. They make it sound like Johnny doesn't have a chance of getting a high school diploma without his own computer. I didn't have a home computer, none of my friends had anything more than an Atari, and all (well, most) of us got out just fine. It's time someone made the point that there were actually intelligent people being produced by society before the age of the microchip.

How about beer commercials? When I was young, I couldn't wait to become of age and partake of this delicious beverage that was glorified in commercials. Boy, howdy, was I surprised when I had my first beer! How could all those macho sports stars, actors and heroes in general drink this stuff and still smile? Then I began to notice something. Nobody ever drinks a beer in beer commercials. All I want to see is a commercial with someone puking his guts out after a long night of beer drinking. Is that too much to ask?



TIM ELLINGTON

TIM TEW

My favorites are tissue commercials. "Ooooooh, look how pretty they are," many a happy housewife has been heard to exclaim in a grocery store. "They are sooooooo exquisite and match the decor of the powder room perfectly." Let me tell you, a tissue doesn't have to be pretty for me to use it on my snotty nose. And as far as toilet paper goes, you can imagine how little it matters what it looks like when it reaches its final destination.

And how in the world is there always a box of tissue handy on a commercial sneeze? Most of the time, in a real-world sneeze, you bang a shin on the coffee table trying to run into the bathroom to get one. Usually, you don't make it and sneeze all over the place, mainly on close family members, loved ones and small house pets.

Fortunately for our readers, we will not go so far as to offer the same analysis for toilet paper.

But wait a minute. Why concentrate on such irrelevant subjects as computers, beer and tissue, when there is a veritable feast of topics available for conversation just by reviewing the past year.

The year of 1984 offered two main areas of interest for commercial connoisseurs: the Olympics and politics.

If you purchased an item, just about any item at all in 1984, you probably noticed it was the "official something-or-another of the 1984 Olympic Games." And the advertisers let you know that their product was indeed official.

They had official cars, official snacks, official cameras, official albums and the official list goes on and on. Practically everything except an official kitchen sink. All that officiating paid off, though, as the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee conducted the first Olympics in history to turn an official profit.

But when it comes to commercials, 1984 will be remembered as the year of the paid political announcement. Being in North Carolina last year was indeed a privilege. Forget about the Ronnie vs. Gerry, oops, I mean Ronnie vs. Walter show. I'm talkin' Jim vs. Jesse.

We all knew this fight would be a stinker, but I don't think anyone suspected it would become the all-out war that it was. Such name-calling! Such backstabbing! Such behavior! It was worse than a "Dallas" script. I used to get spanked for doing those things.

Avoiding political commercials was virtually impossible. One couldn't merely cover his head and forget about it. The campaign was everywhere. And when the dust had settled, Jim and Jesse had become the only individuals to ever capture more airplay than Bruce Springsteen.

And don't those new car commercials just get your gorde? It's amazing what someone will do to get you to buy a car. It's sad, though, to watch them try to make a car commercial exciting. All those parties they throw with the breakdancers, singers and people of all-around good cheer. Try to find those party animals when it's car payment time.

They should make a commercial with whips and chains and take a test drive through the Delinquent Payment Dungeon. That's the toughest road course anybody can drive. Make one showing a crying Yuppie as his Mercedes is being repossessed. Yes, every cloud has a lead lining.

Commercials brainwash both little kids and grownups alike. What does a Cabbage Patch Kid have that any other stuffed doll doesn't have, besides a \$35 birth certificate? You tell me, what does a buxom lass in a teeny weeny bikini have to do with today's Chevrolet?

It's a shame that those who are most educated (the advertisers, supposedly) push products with commercials aimed for nincompoops. Remember those mail-order-only products? Sure you do.

That's right folks don't be a Wonderfool get your Wondertool today. Only \$12.99 plus \$3 shipping and handling. Send your check or money order to Wondertool box 333 Main Street New York New York 10027. Order now and get absolutely free Wondertool Jr. It slices, dices, minces, and mauls. And that's not all. You also get a six piece steak knife set that's yours to keep even if you decide to return your order for a full refund. And don't forget the special added feature, Wondergunk, yes that's right, it is great for cleaning tires, fine fabrics and making gravy. This product is not available in stores. Order now. Supplies are limited. That's Wondertool box 333 Main Street New York New York 10027. No CODs please.

But aren't these mail order miracles wonderful? Diamond rings for \$15.99, 35mm cameras for \$19.99 and solid gold pendants just \$9.99 each. Can you say rip-off? Sure you can.

So wise up, folks. Whenever you see a commercial coming on, go put some of that pretty tissue paper to use. That's what you bought it for.

## Thompson holds auditions for winter play today

Carla Burgess  
Entertainment Writer

Auditions for Thompson Theatre's upcoming production of *The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* will be held today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. The play opens Feb. 14 and will run Feb. 14-16 and 20-23.

Paul Zindel and set around 1969-70, centers around a mother and her two daughters, says Terri Janney, the play's director and the assistant director of the Thompson Theatre. "It's basically about the effects of society on certain people."

The all-female cast consists of five characters. "The mother, Beatrice, is about 40, divorced and has

led a very unhappy and unfulfilled life," Janney explains. "Due to her unhappiness, her children are sort of mutated."

"Ruth, the older of the two teenagers, has had an emotional mental breakdown, is unstable but is open and gregarious. Tillie, her exact opposite, is shy, withdrawn and extremely intelligent."

The theme of the play

comes from Tillie's science fair project, in which she grows marigolds radiated by gamma rays to show that sometimes mutations flourish and other times they wither.

"There is constant inner conflict throughout the play, but it is filled with sardonic and ironic humor," Janney says. The story evolves when Tillie wins the science fair.

"The sardonic humor of the play will bring self-conscious laughter from the audience because we all laugh at the uncomfortable and sometimes different antics of this particular family," she says. "This only underlines their tragedy."

The other two characters are Nanny, an elderly woman who lives with the family, and Janice, Tillie's competition in the science fair.

Janney encourages all students interested to come and audition. "No experience is needed," she says. "A lot of people are intimidated by being in a play because they don't have any experience."

However, she estimates that 75 percent of the students chosen have

## Zoo provides respite from holiday blues

Jeaney Sapp  
Features Editor

The balmy weather over Christmas vacation made a trip to the North Carolina Zoological Park the perfect antidote for post-holiday cabin fever. In fact, NC's zoo in Asheboro is a fascinating place to discover a new world anytime.

This 1,371 acre zoo has slowly evolved from a conventional zoo with small cages for each animal to a spectacular exhibit of the animals in their natural habitats. So far, only the African section has been completed. Work on the North American habitats will be the next to be completed, followed by Asia, Europe, South America, Australia and the World of Seas.

Visiting the zoo requires a two-mile walk among the different habitats, but a tram service provides transportation for those who prefer to ride. The

paved trails wind leisurely through tall trees between the different habitats, and the walk is both enjoyable and relaxing.

Because each group of animals is provided the best possible homes according to the zoo personnel, there are fewer animals at the Asheboro zoo than at a conventional zoo. However, the habitats seem so authentic and are so large that the disappointment of seeing fewer animals is replaced by the fascination of observing a new world. Small cages and pens could not offer this "participation instead of mere observation."

The African Pavilion, the R.J. Reynolds Aviary, individual habitats and acres of plains are homes to a myriad of African wildlife — most of which are endangered in their natural homes. The animals include giraffes, rhinos, elephants, lions and other types of cats, hundreds of

birds, antelopes and primates.

The R.J. Reynolds Aviary is a seriously impressive structure. This glass dome building is 140 feet in diameter and has a volume of 240,000 cubic feet. It is not only home to about 50 species of birds, but it also has hundreds of

species of plants and an endangered West African dwarf crocodile. Upon entering the aviary, visitors are given a pamphlet which is a guide to all of the plants and animals inside.

This tropical forest in North Carolina is

(see "Animals," page 8)

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# Is marijuana a possible cause of cancer?

Q. Has there been any direct evidence that marijuana use may cause lung cancer?  
 A. It seems very likely that smoking marijuana may lead to lung cancer, but studies of this type take many years to be properly conducted. You may not see any conclusive evidence on this topic for another 10 years. There are, however, over 400 known chemicals in marijuana, and some of them are very similar to the

"tar" found in tobacco.  
 Q. How long has aspirin been used for medicine?  
 A. Aspirin is about 80 years old, but its many uses were discovered only during the last 40 years. Interesting enough, although aspirin was never officially approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Americans gobble up about 50 billion tablets per year.  
 Q. Is it true that if one person eats 400 calories of

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carbohydrates and another person eats 400 calories of protein, the carbohydrate calories will cause one to gain weight more rapidly than the protein calories?  
 A. No, it is not true. Excess calories, whether from fats, carbohydrates or protein, will cause one to gain weight. The ideal balance is to eat the same amount of calories you burn per day.

Q. Does salt cause high blood pressure? Where do we get too much salt from?  
 A. No single cause can be identified for the majority of cases of hypertension, but a large number of factors, including sodium, have been associated with it.  
 About 20 percent of the nation's dietary sodium comes from that naturally occurring in food, 50 percent comes from sodium-containing products added to processed foods, and perhaps 30 percent is added by the consumer in

the kitchen or at the table.  
 Be aware that the sodium content of many processed foods may be high. For example, a tomato has 15 mg of sodium, but a cup of tomato soup has over 900; a cup of instant mashed potatoes has nearly 500; three oz. of fresh meat have about 50 mg, but the same amount of bologna may contain 900 mg; and a cup of milk has 120 mg, but a cup of cheese may have 2,000.  
 Beware that many non-

dietary factors also influence blood pressure and that a set of personal health practices which include weight reduction, increased physical fitness, reduced stress and increased consumption of unprocessed or frozen fruits, vegetables and cereals collectively may have a far more beneficial effect on blood pressure than one focused on reduction of sodium.  
 Q. What are the most prescribed drugs in America?  
 A. For 1982, there were 1.5

billion total prescriptions dispensed. Diazide, a potassium-sparing medication that causes the body to relieve itself of liquid, was the most prescribed. This, along with number two, Inderal, are diuretics frequently prescribed for people with hypertension. Third on the list was the tranquilizer Valium; fourth was Lanoxin, a drug for congestive heart failure; fifth was Tylenol/ codeine, a pain reliever; another diuretic, Lasix; Tagamet, an ulcer medication; and Motrin.



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<p>CALIFORNIA <b>Navel Oranges</b> for only <b>5.100</b></p>	<p>THE FARM Fresh With Quality U.S. #1 <b>White Potatoes</b> 10 lb. bag <b>1.100</b></p>
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<p>A&amp;P COUPON A&amp;P FROZEN 100% PURE <b>Orange Juice</b> 12 oz. cans <b>2.100</b> LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND 7.50 OR MORE ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 12 AT A&amp;P. #697</p>	<p>A&amp;P COUPON MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN <b>Margarine Qtrs.</b> 1 lb. pkgs. <b>2.100</b> LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND 7.50 OR MORE ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 12 AT A&amp;P. #698</p>
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## New area bands offer hope for the future

Susan Coble  
 Entertainment Writer

A lot has happened in Raleigh over the past year, with the closing of two major music clubs and the rise and decline of multitudes of bands. As is customary to begin a new year, these events are now to be reflected upon.  
 The Cafe Deja Vu is the most recent closing, finishing out 1984 with a lively New Year's Eve party. With Cameron Village property owners planning more shopping space for the subway, could the Bear's Den be next?  
 The short-lived Culture Club provided both entertainment and amusement

for "new music" fans and those who went to "see what was going on," respectively. But the rumors abounded when Operation Polaris landed. Any hopes for the ill-fated club vanished as the management's temper got out of control and drugs were found in the club. It was fun while it lasted, but even radicals must conform at times.  
 Now Raleigh has only the Brewery and Friday night (all-age) late shows at the Rialto for original live bands. Hopefully, they will get the support they deserve.  
 The bands that play these clubs also deserve some mention whether positive or negative.

On the other hand, bands worthy of praise abound. Visitors such as Brave

Combo (Texas) and Hoodoo Gurus (Australia) sparked big crowds at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. Bands such as the Accelerators and the Graphics continue to be consistently original and sound great. The Forgotten Hipsters are currently proving how good a two-man band can sound — and they look so cool! Of all the bands currently playing the Triangle, two bands stand out as having the most original talent, energy and stage appeal — The Right Profile and Washington D.C.'s Age Of Consent.  
 The Right Profile formed three years ago, and while it has achieved popularity in other southern cities,

Raleigh is just picking up on how fun The Right Profile's shows are. This acceptance came after its openings for Let's Active and Don Dixon in recent months.  
 Age Of Consent is a young band whose goal is "to be able to live off the music." The music is lively, with enough hooks and tempo changes to keep the attention of even the most skeptical listener.  
 1984 was a strange year, seeing the development of good bands and the loss of several clubs in which they played. But, with some support, 1985 could be the year these bands gain a wider audience.

## Animals, scenery abundant at N.C. park

(continued from page 7)  
 beautifully arranged with rock formations, streams, swamps and dense glades. Because many of the birds

have adapted to blend in with their environments, one has to take time to look carefully at the birds and plants — and be careful when standing under trees.

Many of the animals, such as the ostriches and baboons, have large habitats enclosed with steep rocks. Even under close observation, these

rocks seem real. However, an exhibit in the African Pavilion demonstrates how these rocks are constructed. A cross section shows that concrete is poured over a structure of steel rods, steel sheeting and steel mesh. Then the boulders are painted so realistically that even the lichens seem real.

Some of the more interesting animals include the comical baboons and the lumbering elephants. Watching the elephants gives a new understanding to the miracles of nature. These beasts, reputed to have such nasty tempers, allow some of the zoo personnel to ride them as a show for the visitors. These 12,000-pound creatures are kept from

eating the trees in their home by three strands of electric wire.  
 The baboons are probably the most amusing animals in the zoo. The "teenager" baboons cavort around endlessly trying to push each other in the water and eat the babies. Visitors crowd around and laugh for hours at the mother baboons who lead their children around backwards by the tail.  
 There are so many more interesting animals at the zoo that one could spend the entire day watching their antics and learning about their habits. The NC zoo in Asheboro offers an opportunity for all ages to be a part of "a new world in North Carolina."

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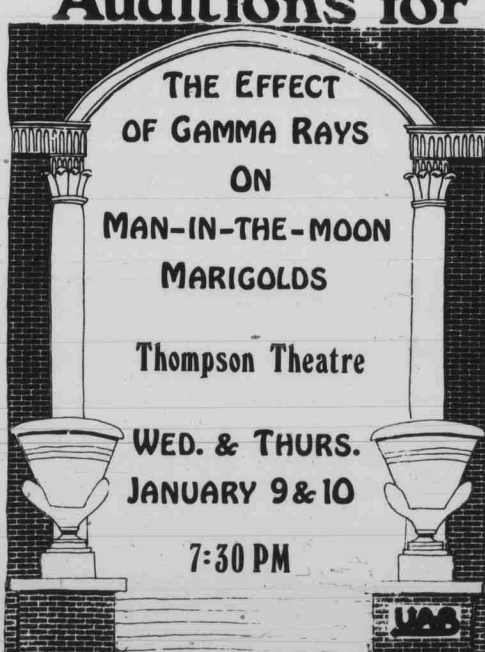
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# Predictions offer glimpses of the coming year

**Jack Reynolds**  
Entertainment Writer

Welcome back. This may not exactly be my favorite time of year, but it is in the top 10. I'm not talking about the joy of fighting the masses at the Student Supply Store. Nor am I thinking of the pleasures of drop/add. No, no, I like this time of year for one reason and one reason only. This is the time of the year when all of those wonderful grocery store newspapers come out with their PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR TO COME!

So what is in store for the rich and famous in 1985? Well...

**The National Examiner**, with a banner headline proclaiming "Siamese Twins Make Themselves Pregnant," offers the following:

—A family of Bigfoot monsters (I suppose the plural is Bigfoots) will be discovered living unnoticed by their neighbors in Terra Haute, Indiana. And how do they make ends meet? They're on welfare.

—Reverend Jesse Jackson will abandon politics in 1985. Since he was such a success on "Saturday Night Live," he will plan to pursue a career as a stand-up comic.

—A mixture of birdseed and mustard will yield a cure for baldness.

—Ronald Reagan will take up breakdancing. He and wife Nancy put on a performance on MTV.

—Liz Taylor, Christina Onassis and Dolly Parton will offer to pose nude for magazines in 1985.

—Howard Cosell will

become the singing and dancing star of a new Broadway musical.

**The Star**, with a headline stating "Marie Osmond Back with Husband After Mormon Church Disciplines Him," gives these insights into the new year: —Michael Jackson will go macho. He will emerge later this year sporting a manly new image.

## Ronald Reagan will take up breakdancing. He and wife Nancy put on a performance on MTV.

—Marie Osmond will remarry and have more children (which contradicts another story in the same issue).

—Ted Kennedy may also remarry.

—A monument to the work of Jerry Lewis will be unveiled in 1985.

—Measles will become extinct.

—Carrots will become a wonder drug.

—And from the *National Enquirer*...

—Larry Hagman (J.R. Ewing) will portray a woman on Broadway.

—Muhammad Ali will star as himself in a *Rocky* sequel.

—Prince Charles will be trampled by a herd of elephants.

—Scientists will invent a laser blaster that will clear city streets of snow in a snap.

—Sean Connery and Sophia Loren will play an aging Tarzan and Jane in a new movie.

—Siamese triplets will be

born for the first time, and they will be successfully separated.

—Scientists will develop cows that give more milk.

—A nude college coed will ride a horse across the field during the Super Bowl.

—Richard Nixon will be named to an ambassadorship by Ronald Reagan.

And what do these epitomes of journalism see in the stars in the realm of romance?

—Sonny and Cher will get back together.

—Shirley MacLaine will marry Woody Allen.

—John Travolta will announce plans to marry Vanessa Williams.

—Barbara Streisand will have an intense relationship with Ted Kennedy, whom she will leave at the altar.

—John DeLorean will date Princess Margaret.

—TV's Elvira, hostess of late-night horror shows, will be romantically linked to George Burns.

—Joan Collins will be see-

ing Sargeant Slaughter, a popular television wrestling star.

Two new crazes will appear in 1985.

First, frozen grapes will become nearly as popular as candy as a snack food.

The second craze is my personal favorite. It proclaims that U.S. teenagers will begin playing bagpipes! This will lead to laws prohibiting bagpipe playing after 10 p.m.

By this point, you're probably wondering what 1985 has in store for you. Thanks to the *Globe*, I can tell you.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Your celebrity signmates include Sissy Spacek, Dolly Parton and Eddie Murphy. You will reap the benefits of loyalty.

You will miss wonderful opportunities to be active and well-known. Take your social life seriously.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Your celebrity signmates include Gene Hackman, Morgan Fairchild and Tom Selleck. You will have money and the time to travel. Plan a few parties to capitalize on your fun-loving tendencies.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Your celebrity signmates include Dinah Shore, Prince Albert and Vanessa Williams. Pay

more attention to your health. Investments made now will pay off later. Don't waste time attending events that bore you (like classes?).

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Your celebrity signmates include Leonard Nimoy, Richard Chamberlain and Loretta Lynn. You will travel and meet new and interesting people this year. Your romantic life will soar. Go party with an Aquarian!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Your celebrity signmates include Ann Margaret, Lee Majors and Carol Burnett. You will come out a winner in financial matters. Take a vacation at a resort near water.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Your signmates include Bjorn Borg, Brooke Shields and Clint

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Your celebrity signmates include Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jackie Onassis and Robert Red-

ford. You will be rewarded in business ventures, especially real estate. Don't take unnecessary trips. Avoid gambling.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Your celebrity signmates include Eileen Brennan, Larry Hagman, Sophia Loren and me. If you follow your instincts, you will have a happy love life. Become socially

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Your celebrity signmates include Sally Field, Linda Evans and Dan Rather. Beware of drastic changes in your diet. Use your charm and humor more this year. Real estate ventures could be profitable — talk to a Leo. Plan parties!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Your celebrity signmates include Woody Allen, Frank Sinatra and Jane Fonda. Indulge your love of travel. Don't take everything so seriously. You will make money through art, fashion or beauty.

**TV's Elvira, hostess of late-night horror shows, will be romantically linked to George Burns.**

stand a good chance of becoming rich this year, too.

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aggressive. You will establish new bonds that will last a lifetime.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Your celebrity signmates include David Carradine, Angie Dickinson and Michael

Landon. 1985 will be amazingly romantic for you. Beware of allergic foods. Get out to more concerts. By the way if you have an extra ticket to the Springsteen concert, please give me a call at *Technician*!

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—Sean Connery and Sophia Loren will play an aging Tarzan and Jane in a new movie.

—Siamese triplets will be

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# Sports



Staff photo by Greg...

Sophomore Russell Pierre came on strong for the Pack and earned his way into the starting rotation.

## Wolfpack suffers hoop woes over holidays

From Staff Reports

The men's basketball team, having to adjust to the loss of double-digit scorer Chris Washburn and being haunted by some of last year's floor problems, lost four of its seven games during the semester break.

The Pack, ranked as high as seventh in one poll during the week of exams, walloped Western Carolina 103-67 on Dec. 8 before losing a last-second, 66-64 decision to Georgia Tech on Dec. 15.

State got back on the winning track with a slugish 82-64 win over St. Francis on Dec. 19 to close out its pre-Christmas schedule.

In its first game without Washburn, who was arrested on burglary charges Dec. 21 and suspended from the team by coach Jim Valvano, the Wolfpack got through the ECAC Holiday Festival's first round with an 80-68 victory

over Rutgers on Dec. 27.

In perhaps its worst showing of the season, State bowed in the ECAC finals two nights later to 4th-ranked St. John's in a game not as close as the final 66-56 score indicates.

The Pack began the new year by being upset on the road at Maryland 58-56 on Jan. 2 and Kentucky 78-62 on Jan. 5.

Following are game-by-game synopses of these games.

### State 103, Western Carolina 67 Dec. 8

The Wolfpack musclemen led the way in this blowout, State's fifth straight easy win. Cozell McQueen was the big surprise, scoring 17 of his career-high 19 points in the first half while hitting 9-of-10 shots.

The wide margin was made possible by extended scoring famines by the

Catamounts at the end of each half. Western had cut the score to 83-67 when they were outscored 20-0 over the final six minutes.

Lorenzo Charles led 11 Pack scorers with 28 points while snaring 10 rebounds. Ernie Myers chipped in with 15, and Washburn added 10.

State connected on 41 of its 69 shots, mostly from inside, but converted just 21 of 39 foul shots, a major concern of Valvano.

### Georgia Tech 66, State 64 Dec. 15

Tech's little big man in the clutch, junior guard Mark Price, canned a pressure-packed, 21-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the 14th-ranked Wreck the upset win in the conference opener for both teams.

State looked unbeatable in the opening half, jumping to a quick 37-30 lead. Charles hit five-of-eight shots and had 15 points by intermission.

Tech's own big man, forward John Salley, responded with an 11-of-13 performance from the field and finished with a game-high 22 points. Price chipped in 18 for Tech.

Charles, who was held to only four second-half points by Tech's collapsing defense, finished with 19 for the Pack. Nate McMillan and Ernie Myers contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Tech's Bobby Cremins ranked the road victory as his best ever.

### State 80, Rutgers 68 Dec. 27

It took the favored Wolfpack nearly three minutes to score its first points in the ECAC Holiday Festival's opening-round clash with Rutgers, but when Terry Gannon finally found the range State rolled to its seventh win in eight games.

Gannon, who scored the Pack's first six points, finished with 16 points and was one of four State players in double figures.

Charles led the Pack with a game-high 24 points, including five gargantuan Garden dunks. Charles shot an eye-opening 8-of-11 from the field and 8-of-11 from the free throw line.

State ended the half with a 13-2 scoring spree to grab a 39-24 halftime advantage.

Mullin paced the Redmen with a game-high 18 points. Forward Walter Berry added 15.

### Maryland 58, State 56 Jan. 2

The Terrapins' Keith Gatlin sank the winning points with 35 seconds left as Maryland edged the Pack 58-56 in front of a sellout crowd of 14,500 at Cole Field House.

Once again the Pack missed production from the backcourt, as five guards combined for a meager 6-of-19 shooting performance.

Improving sophomore forward Russell Pierre had the best night of his young career, scoring 17 points and grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds. Charles added 12 points for the Pack, which dropped to 0-2 in the ACC and 7-3 overall.

Len Bias led the Terps with 17 points, while Adrian Branch added 16 and Gatlin 13.

### Kentucky 78, State 62 Jan. 5

Playing on the road is seldom easy, but the Pack's excursion into Kentucky's famous Rupp Arena was about as difficult as they come.

With 23,775 screaming Wildcat fans urging on their improving team, coach Joe B. Hall's youngsters sank an incredible 34-of-37 free throw attempts to dump the Wolfpack, 78-62.

This personal foul differential — a whopping 28 for State compared to the 'Cats' 14 — seemed to take all life out of the sagging Wolfpack. State shot 52 percent from the field, while Kentucky was a poor 39 percent, but that didn't prevent the Pack from absorbing its third consecutive road loss. A frustrating 25 turnovers also helped pave the way for Kentucky's fifth straight win.

Junior sensation Kenny Walker led the Wildcats with 28 points (12-of-13 from the charity stripe). Winston Bennett and James Blackmon each added 14 for Kentucky.

Charles and Pierre paced the Wolfpack with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Ernie Myers added 10.

### St. John's 66, State 56 Dec. 29

In easily its worst performance to date, State fell to 4th-ranked St. John's by 10 points in the championship game of the ECAC Holiday Festival. A crowd of 16,000 was on hand as the Redmen rushed to their record seventh ECAC Festival title.

The Wolfpack's backcourt play was horrendous, as six guards combined for an icy 6-of-32 showing from the field. State didn't fare

much better as a team, shooting 37 percent (23-of-62) for the game.

A trio of inside men keyed what little scoring the Pack could manage. Cozell McQueen was high scorer with 15, while Charles and Pierre finished with 13 each.

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# Grapplers open year with losses

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

The wrestling team registered six wins and dropped three matches to top 20 squads during exams and the semester vacation. The Pack now owns a 7-3 record.

Coach Bob Guzzo's matmen will be back in action tonight when they host 15th-ranked Missouri at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Two of the three losses were to perennial top five powers Iowa and Iowa State. State began the new year by dropping a close 29-18 decision to ISU on Jan. 3.

Two days later, Iowa, winner of the last seven NCAA championships, handed the Pack its worst loss of the young season, 40-6.

State spent the Saturday after exams hosting 11 teams in the second annual N.C. State Duals. The Pack finished the event with a 5-1 record. Its only loss came at the hands of 13th-ranked Navy.

On Dec. 9, State easily defeated Appalachian State, 36-3.

Following is a brief summary of each match.

### Iowa 40, State 6 Jan. 3

The Hawkeyes (8-0), featuring several top-ranked wrestlers and ranked first in the country,

man-handled the Pack by issuing four technical pins (15 points or more), three decisions and one pin.

State managed decisions in the 118-pound and 150-pound weight classes.

Wolfpack freshman Jim Best raised his individual record to 10-5 by defeating Iowa's Egeland, 11-7.

State's best performance of the match came from sophomore Scott Turner (9-2). He scored a close 4-2 decision over the nationally 2nd-ranked wrestler at 150.

Coach Guzzo was not disheartened by such a thorough shellacking. He saw several "bright spots" on his young team. Besides Turner and Best, Guzzo cited senior Greg Fatool and sophomore Norm Corkhill for their efforts.

Fatool (12-2), ranked sixth in the country in the 167-pound weight class, dropped a 10-8 decision to Alger.

Corkhill also fell by a close two-point margin.

### Iowa State 29, State 18 Jan. 3

The wide margin of victory was not a true indication of how close this match actually was.

According to Guzzo, two close losses at the 150 and 158 weights may have cost State the match.

The Cyclones' Larry Jackson narrowly defeated Turner, 6-4, and ISU's Dave Ewing edged Murray, 5-4.

Pins by Best and Lombardo and Fatool's victory by default kept State's hopes for an upset alive until the heavyweight match.

However, with 28 seconds left in the first period, Todd Kreiger, who doubles on the gridiron as the Cyclone's center, pinned Wolfpack junior Garrett Keith to preserve ISU's victory.

Freshmen standouts Best and Lombardo again drew praise from Guzzo for their fine contributions in the tough defeat.

### State 36, Appalachian State 3 Dec. 9

State cruised unchallenged through the first seven matches, taking advantage of three decisions, two major decisions, a pin and a forfeit to pile up a 29-0 lead over the Mountaineers.

The Pack's only loss came at 177 pounds, where ASU's Johnathan Hampton defeated Norm Corkhill, 4-2.

State's Best opened up the match with a pin and was followed by many fine performances as Turner, Fatool and Lombardo overpowered their opponents with major decisions.

### N.C. State Duals Dec. 8

Twelve teams participated in this second annual event held in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Pack fared well as host by compiling a 5-1 record.

Many of State's freshmen and reserves had a chance to prove themselves and to gain important experience during the day.

The most exciting match of the event pitted the Pack against the 13th-ranked Midshipmen from Navy.

Senior Kurt Wentz and Turner kept State close until Fatool won a controversial decision in the 167-pound class.

After Lombardo scored a 15-3 superior decision over Navy's Kevin Brooks, State needed a major decision (eight-point margin or more) from Keith to win the match.

However, after leading 5-0 late in the third period, Keith was pinned by Rick Cobb while trying for additional points.

That pin gave the Midgies a 24-16 win.

The Pack gained five wins in other action in the Duals by defeating Pembroke State (21-9), S.C. State (45-9), The Citadel (42-0), Central Florida (46-3) and Georgia Tech (47-3).



The Wolfpack grapplers took down six opponents, but fell to three top 20 foes during the break. State takes on another nationally ranked team tonight when Missouri invades.

Staff photo by Bill Bland

## Trice, Adams pace Pack romp

Centers Trena Trice and Priscilla Adams scored 16 and 14 points respectively as State ran its ACC record to 3-0 with a 73-52 blasting of Wake Forest Tuesday night in Winston Salem.

The Wolfpack, 8-3 overall, ran to a 36-17 halftime lead en route to the win.

State (73)  
Rouse 2, Page 8, Adams 14, Mulligan 2, Mayo 6, Lindsay 5, Homan 9, Burney 2, Daye 7, Trice 16, Treadway 2.

Wake Forest (52)  
Henderson 4, Collins 9, Siers 2, Stockton 12, Prewett 13, Allen 2, Durham 10.

Records - State 83 overall, 30 in ACC; Wake Forest 73 overall, 22 in ACC; Halftime - State, 36-17, A - 400.

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North Carolina State University

# Women open ACC with win

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Women picked up five wins and a loss over the break to up their overall record to 7-3 heading into Tuesday night's game with Wake Forest. The loss came to nationally 14th-ranked Kentucky in the first round of the State-hosted G.D. Ritz's C.Q. Classic Tournament.

Following are game-by-game synopses of the Pack's contests.

## State 79, Clemson 74 Jan. 5

Sophomore Trena Trice earned ACC Player-of-the-Week honors with her second 24-point

performance and added 13 rebounds to help lead the Pack to a five-point victory over the Tigers. Senior point guard Robyn Mayo added 16 while dishing out a game-high seven assists.

The Pack jumped to a three-point halftime lead after shooting 52 percent from the floor. Four Tigers were in double figures, but the Pack outscored Clemson to hold on for the win to go 2-0 in the conference.

## State 87, Georgia Tech 70 Jan. 3

Center Trena Trice and senior scoring sensation Linda Page each poured in 24 points to pace the Pack's first conference win over Georgia Tech. Once

again the Pack led at halftime 38-34 though the Jackets narrowed the margin, leading by one with 9:36 left in the game.

Page then fired eight points as State scored 12 straight to ice the victory over the 5-4 Jackets.

## State 81, North Carolina 69 Dec. 29

The emotions were high in the consolation match of the Ritz's Tournament as the Pack out-dueled the Tar Heels in a physical and tiring game.

Linda Page had game-high honors with 20 points and 10 rebounds, after hitting only one basket in the first half. Angela Daye added 13 and Priscilla Adams and Trena Trice

contributed 10 points a piece.

Senior Robyn Mayo took control and scored all five of her points in the final three minutes of the game to squander any Carolina comeback hopes.

## Kentucky 78, State 69 Dec. 28

State's hopes of playing nationally top-ranked Old Dominion were shattered by 14th-ranked Kentucky in the tournament opener. Linda Page dumped in 29 points and Trena Trice grabbed 12 rebounds in the Pack's losing effort.

State led by five at halftime but experienced heavy foul problems in the second half.

# Matmen entertain Tigers tonight

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Trying to bounce back from two difficult losses to top-five opponents Iowa and Iowa State, the wrestling team will face another national power this week.

The Missouri Tigers, armed with a 6-1 dual meet record and a National ranking, will invade Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 7:30.

Though coach Bob Guzzo's squad has dropped three of four matches against top-20 teams, he expects the Pack to hold its own with the Tigers.

"It should be a competitive meet," he said. "Missouri is comparable to Oregon State."

State (7-3) beat the Beavers, who were ranked as a preseason top-20 team, in its first match of the season

The Pack is a youthful squad led by senior Greg Fatool, sophomore Scott Turner and a slew of talented freshmen.

Fatool, who is ranked sixth in the country in the 167-lbs. weight class, carries a 12-2 record into the contest.

Wrestling at 150, Turner (8-2), last year's most outstanding wrestler in the ACC tournament as a freshman, recently upset

the second-ranked wrestler in the nation.

The Pack's leading newcomers are Jim Best (118-lbs., 10-5) and Mike Lombardo (190, 11-4).

Lombardo faces a tough task in going against Missouri's top wrestler, Mark Cody (15-2).

Other top performers for coach Bob Kopinski's squad are Alfred Morgan (126, 11-3) and Tom Thompson (134, 8-7).

# High-ranked Bulldogs dominate Wolfpack

The youthful women's gymnastics team was dominated by nationally ranked Georgia in its season-opening meet Saturday at Carmichael Gym, 174.90-141.85.

Five Bulldog performers finished ahead of the Wolfpack's highest finisher, sophomore Annette Evans. Julie Klick's all-around score of 36.15 earned the Georgia performer top honors, while Evans took sixth with a score of 33.10.

Susan Stone (32.50) and Kim Pixton (28.90) finished 7-8-9 respectively for State, which lost letter winners Vicki Kreider, Jenny Ladner and Karen Nagle to graduation.

Ranney, a Vienna, Va., native, was the Pack's highest finisher in an individual event, placing third in the floor exercise.

## Georgia 174.90, State 141.85

**Top All-Around Results**  
1 - Klick (G) 36.15, 2 - Eckert (G) 35.05, 3 - Origer (G) 34.40, 4 -

Sessions (G) 34.25, 5 - Thompson (G) 33.80, 6 - Evans (S) 33.10, 7 - Ranney (S) 32.80, 8 - Stone (S) 32.50, 9 - Pixton (S) 28.90.

## Vault

1 - Origer (G) 8.85, 2 - Sessions (G) 8.75, 2 - Thompson (G) 8.75, 4 - Klick (G) 8.60, 5 - Evans (S) 8.55, 6 - Stone (S) 8.55, 7 - Eckert (G) 8.55, 8 - Reiff (G) 8.55, 9 - Ranney (S) 8.45, 10 - Pixton (S) 8.05, 11 - Fuirs (S) 7.10.

## Uneven Parallel Bars

1 - Klick (G) 9.30, 2 - Eckert (G) 9.10, 3 - Sessions (G) 8.90, 4 - Evans (S) 8.65, 5 - Thompson (G) 8.65, 6 - Origer (G) 8.60, 7 - Jones (G) 8.15, 8 -

Ranney (S) 8.00, 9 - Stone (S) 7.90, 10 - Mohap (S) 7.45, 11 - Pixton (S) 6.45.

## Balance Beam

1 - Klick (G) 9.05, 2 - Eckert (G) 8.80, 3 - McAllister (G) 8.70, 4 - Origer (G) 8.50, 5 - Sessions (G) 8.35, 6 - Stone (S) 8.30, 7 - Ranney (S) 7.65, 8 - Thompson (G) 7.40, 9 - Evans (S) 7.25, 10 - Pixton (S) 6.55.

## Floor Exercise

1 - Klick (G) 9.20, 2 - Thompson (G) 8.80, 3 - Ranney (S) 8.70, 4 - Evans (S) 8.65, 5 - Eckert (G) 8.60, 6 - Origer (G) 8.45, 7 - Reiff (G) 8.40, 8 - Sessions (G) 8.25, 9 - Pixton (S) 7.85, 10 - Stone (S) 7.75.

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# Washburn case sent to grand jury

(continued from page 1)

he wanted to return the stereo before he was arrested.

"I was bringing the system back last night until I saw you right near the room," Washburn said.

Defense lawyers contended Washburn was only playing a prank on West, a friend who attended Fork Union Military Academy with him two years ago.

"Chris' entire intent was to basically play this joke," Smith said. "He saw this thing was serious and thought, 'Hey, maybe this thing has gone too far.'"

"The judgment that was inside him was not working at full capacity," he told the judge. "Maybe this time, the system should just say, 'Now, Chris, get your life in order.'"

Asked during a cross examination if "there is a good comradeship between football and basketball players... good humor, joking, playing pranks," West said, "There's never been one to this extent, but I can say yes."

West said Washburn came to his room Dec. 18, the day before the stereo was taken, and asked him the value of the stereo. According to West, Washburn then told him... "You'd better take it home.

Someone might take it."

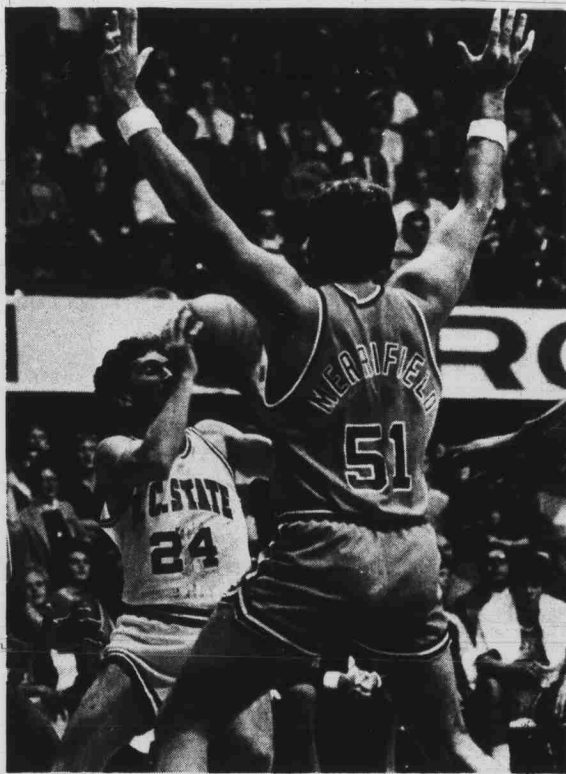
West was later called back to the stand by the defense and under another cross examination, said Washburn telephoned him after the arrest. Asked if he recalled a note that Washburn said he meant to write, West said, "He told me he started to write a note... he was going to write, 'You're stupid. You shouldn't have left it here.'"

Washburn admitted to taking the stereo after learning fingerprints were found on the inside of the window, Weingarten said. "He said he wouldn't sell it," Weingarten said. "He said he was just going to keep it and see his (West's) reaction."

West's roommate, football player Jeff Davis, also testified.

Washburn already was on probation after pleading guilty of assaulting a female State student Sept. 19. He was fined \$25 and given a 90-day suspended sentence.

Washburn was the Wolfpack's third leading scorer with a 10.7 average. He scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds in a victory Dec. 19 before the burglary that night. Since then, State has lost three of four games heading into Tuesday night's game with Virginia.



Staff photo by Mark Carrocca

Cavs' Dan Merrifield tries to block out Pack's Terry Gannon.

# Pack enjoys Change Day, pockets 1st ACC victory

Scott Keepler Sports Editor

Tuesday was indeed Change Day in Reynolds Coliseum. Not only for hordes of anxious schedule adjusters, but also for a much-maligned, frustrated basketball team that was in dire need of a homecoming.

The big change for coach Jim Valvano and his Wolfpack was claiming a 'W' instead of an 'L'. Following three consecutive road losses, this team so severely plagued by inconsistency finally pieced together enough good minutes to dispose of ACC foe Virginia, 51-45.

The victory, which upped the Pack's mark to 8-4 overall, was also State's first league win following a pair of two-point defeats at the hands of Georgia Tech and Maryland. The Cavaliers dipped to 7-6 overall and 0-3 in ACC play.

"Obviously, it was a very, very tough game," Valvano said. "The points were hard to come by. Virginia does a great job of controlling the tempo, so we wanted to up the tempo a bit. When you play Virginia, you've got to have the lead near the end."

While Bill Merrifield and Olden Polynice jostled underneath with the Pack's Lorenzo Charles, Russell Pierre and Cozell McQueen, senior guard Terry Gannon opted to collect his points via the safer, long-distance airways.

Gannon, who finished with a team-high 10 points, connected on several key outside jumpers as the Pack held on to subdue the Cavs for the third time in the past 12 meetings.

"I think this team has a personality that can deal with adversity and not let it affect us on the court," Gannon said. "We knew no matter what we got into, we would not lose our spirit, our morale. If we can win Thursday at Clemson, we're back on the right road in the conference and for the NCAAs. Tonight was a big step."

So big, in fact, that the Pack almost stumbled. Polynice kept the Cavs even - 22-22 at the half - with nine first-half points. But State opened the final half with a 9-2 outburst and coach Terry Holland's squad could draw no closer than five points the rest of the way.

During a key second-half

stretch, Charles and Pierre maneuvered for consecutive, crowd-pleasing three-point plays and Gannon rifled in back-to-back 23-footers as the Pack jumped to a 40-32 advantage with 8:48 remaining.

A pressure, trapping defense also helped the Pack force 12 Virginia turnovers, and Valvano was pleased with the result.

"I think that defensive pressure, which is not typical of us, was very important," Valvano said. "We wanted to disrupt their offense and not allow them to control the tempo."

**VIRGINIA (45)**  
Sheehy 8-11 2-2 14, Merrifield 2-2 0-0 4, Polynice 4-8 1-2 9, Simms 3-10 0-8, Mullen 1-1 2-3, Kennedy 1-5 0-0 2, Miller 3-4 1-2 7, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 20-48 5-8-45.

**STATE (51)**  
Pierre 2-3 4-5 8, Charles 4-10 1-2 9, McQueen 3-4 1-2 7, McMillan 1-7 3-4 5, Myers 2-6 0-1 4, Gannon 5-11 0-0 10, Webb 3-5 2-2 8. Totals 20-48 11-18 61.

Halftime - State 22, Virginia 22. Fouled out - none. Total fouls - State 12, Virginia 16. Technicals - none. A - 12,400.

# McGee, Steele bowl 'em over

Technician sports staff, much ridiculed during a dismal regular season, returned at least a small bit of respect in the Pigskin Bowl picks.

Executive Sports Editor Devin Steele and staff writer Todd McGee tied for top post-season honors with 11-6-1 records. Steele, the lone correct picker of Air Force over Virginia Tech in the Independence Bowl, was also one of only three panel members to go

with underdog Iowa against Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

McGee, meanwhile, was all alone in picking Southern Cal to upend Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter was runner-up with a 10-7-1 mark.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the Pigskin Picks regular-season champion, finished in a four-way tie for third-place at 9-8-1. Joining Poulton were

WRAL-radio's Ron Colbert, State football coach Tom Reed and Will Grimes.

Reed, however, deserves special credit for correctly picking Washington over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and West Virginia over TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Sports Editor Scott Keepler, Technician's other representative, roared a last-place finish with a 7-10-1 mark.

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# Okpodu selected all-America

State's Sam Okpodu, the leading scorer in Atlantic Coast Conference history, was named to the first-team all-America team in mid-December as selected by the Soccer Coaches of America.

Okpodu, who finished his career with ACC record totals of 78 goals and 191 points, became the first Wolfpacker to earn first-team all-America honors. The 5-6, 135-pound senior from Warri, Nigeria was placed on the second team last year and earned third-team honors in 1982. The ACC was well rep-

resented on the 11-man all-America squad as Okpodu was joined by Clemson's Adubarie Otorobio, Duke's Tom Kain and Virginia's Jeff Gaffney.

The Wolfpack placed a school record six players on the NCAA all-South squad. Okpodu earned first team honors and was joined by second team forward Sam Owoh, a junior, and third teamers Sadri Gjonbalaj, a sophomore forward, freshman goalie Kris Peat, freshman defender Arnold Siegmund and freshman midfielder Tab Ramos.

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