

## Committee talks about transportation

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Members of the Physical Environmental Committee met Thursday to discuss the Long Range Planning Sub-Committee's recommendations for the fall of 1985.

At the request of Student Body President Shannon Carson, Chairman Paul Cribbins postponed voting on the proposal, which if approved would force all students with 'R' (Resident) and 'J' (North Hall) permits to park in the fringe lots on west campus.

"I think it is a priority in the allocation of limited parking spaces on campus that resident hall students have some piece of the pie," said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"Residence halls are a competitive commodity in the student housing market, and are becoming more so than when most of us, at least my age, were in school," Hawkins said. The Student Affairs representative expressed concern with the detrimental effect the transportation recommendations could have on the residence hall system.

"My concern is that if we make the residence hall package so unattractive because there is no parking, then we increase the likelihood that upperclassmen will opt out of residence halls."

"I am suggesting that there is something more to this proposal than just the number of spaces that are allocated in the pie," Hawkins said.

Student member Perry Woods pointed out that there are presently 1,450 spaces allotted to 6,300 residents.

"We're going to get another \$60 rent increase this year because of Watauga Hall. We had to pay for our phones last year, and I think the rent went up the two years before that," Woods, a resident of Alexander Hall, said.

"It's becoming less and less attractive to live on campus," he said.

Woods, one of five student members of the committee, urged the other members to consider the safety and security aspects of moving on-campus residents' parking to the fringe lots.

"According to this proposal, they're going to be taking away 572 resident spaces; 328 of them are going to faculty and staff and 174 to commuter students," Woods continued.

"There is not a single resident on this university who likes this idea — not a single one," Woods said.

As an alternative to the sub-committee's proposal, Woods and Carson put forth a plan for a shuttle system from the fringe lots to central campus.

"Vehicles for residents are not part of their necessary learning

packages," committee member Sondra Kirsch said.

Computers, faculty and staff, she said, do have a necessity for vehicles. Member Charles Moreland said resident students could park their vehicles near their dorms from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. if they were concerned with the safety and security of parking in the fringe lots.

"I don't agree that's a workable solution," member Ron Sneed responded.

"I don't think a student's going to get up at 7:00 in the morning and go move his car to the fringe lot, walk back and get breakfast," he said.

Sneed brought up another problem with moving resident parking away from the halls: more students' cars on the streets of Raleigh.

"I think we're going to have to build more parking on campus," he continued.

"I realize this is not something that anybody wants to hear. I think we're going to have to pay for it."

"It's a fact of life that you've got to build parking... whatever the cost might be," Sneed said.

Janis Rhodes, head of the transportation department, remained neutral during the committee's discussion. On several occasions she replied to informational questions directed to her.

Concerning the creation of additional parking on campus, Hawkins said most members of the university community were not in favor of paying for needed improvements.

"I think the bottom line is that we have the mentality on this campus that we want champagne parking at beer prices," Hawkins said.

"At some point we've got to bite the bullet and look at costs and say this is what it will cost to deliver this level of service," he said.

Committee member Bob Nagel said parking for faculty was much more important than parking for resident students.

"It seems to me that a student who lives on campus, eats on campus, stays on campus and shops in the nearby community... is a lot different from someone whose job depends on being able to get into Raleigh and is required to get not from one end of campus to the other but out of Raleigh... and who is paid to be here to perform," Nagel said.

State is the first place, Nagel said, he has had to pay for parking. Cribbins said the committee will have three options at its meeting on Thursday scheduled for 1 p.m. in 206 Mann Hall.

"We (can) vote to endorse it as it is, endorse it with modifications as we see fit," he said, or reject the proposal.

"Assuming it's one of the first two options," Cribbins continued, "we would go to the public hearing for the entire campus community" before making a final decision.



Governor James Hunt transferred 355 acres of land from Dorothea Dix Hospital to State three weeks before his gubernatorial term expired. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Jack Jordan accepts the transfer as Chancellor Bruce Poulton looks on.

## Gov. Hunt enlarges State's campus with last minute 355-acre land transfer

James Walker  
Staff Writer

State's campus became 355 acres larger over the Christmas holidays by a controversial land transfer from outgoing Gov. James Hunt.

With less than three weeks before his term as governor expired, Hunt transferred 355 acres of land from Dorothea Dix Hospital to the university. Hunt has also recommended that 741 adjoining acres be transferred to State.

The 355-acre area, which was formally transferred on Dec. 19 in a ceremony at the State Capitol, is directly behind Mission Valley

Shopping Center on Western Boulevard. Lake Raleigh is included in the transfer.

The remaining 741 acres border 1-40 to the south, Dix Hospital to the east, Trallwood Drive to the west and the Mission Valley area to the north.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks has estimated the value of the property to be over \$350 million.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who accepted the property at the ceremony, called the 355-acre transfer "one of the greatest benefactions — if not the greatest — in the university's nearly 100-year history."

Jack Jordan, the chairman of the Board of

Trustees, was also present at the ceremony.

Hunt's transfer of the 355 acres, which had been controlled by the Department of Human Resources, allows State's campus to grow.

"Expansion of the university's main campus is limited on the east, north and west by fully developed property," Hunt said. "Therefore, the only possible direction for expansion is to the south. The Dix property is the only property available for future expansion of the campus."

The plan to transfer the second tract of 741 acres, which is controlled by the state Farm Commission, drew immediate fire from State

Agriculture Commissioner James Graham. Graham has proposed using the land for a new State Farmer's Market and has drawn up plans to implement his idea.

Frank Bordeaux, the chief economist for the Department of Agriculture and spokesman for Graham, said in an interview Wednesday that Graham did not oppose a partial transfer of the 741 acres as long as the department receives 360 acres adjoining I-40 and the rail line.

Bordeaux also stated that a study had been underway since 1980 concerning the location of a new farmer's

## Fraternities make alcohol agreement

Kelly Rogers  
Assistant News Editor

Spring rush this semester will again have a little different twist. A "dry" twist, that is.

Rush parties, which have traditionally featured alcohol as a main attraction, will again have a period of functions without alcohol.

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted last spring to institute a "dry rush" period, or a period of parties and other functions that will be alcohol-free.

IFC President Bowen Ross said the decision to have dry rush was based on four factors:

- enhancing the image of the fraternities
- promoting of a more effective rush
- decreasing legal liabilities
- decreasing the cost of hosting rush parties

Ross said that the number of each fraternity house's pledges increased by 20 percent last semester with the initiation of dry rush.

"We have (instituted) dry rush to improve rush because the IFC thought it would be better to do away with that so we could get to know rushees better," said IRC vice president Mark Trail.

He said that last semester turnout for dry rush was down because many rushees did not know what to expect, and, too, a large number of people not interested in joining the fraternity used to come to the parties simply to drink.

Since dry rush was instituted, fraternities have had to hold other activities to encourage interest in the houses.

"We have movies, we have speakers, we have area alumni to

come speak, we have cookouts and waterslides," said Sigma Chi member Andy Ide, former IRC president.

He said, too, that some fraternities have Casino Night to encourage pledges.

"During normal rush, we had droves of people coming over to drink. The crowds are not quite as big as they once were, but now we can get to know rushees on a one-on-one contact, and the rushees can get to know the brothers at the fraternity better," Ide said.

He said that fraternity brothers are not excited about the decision to have dry rush but that they agreed it was a necessary action.

"Rush is a lot more effective during dry rush, but the structure (of the parties) is totally different," he said.

At the time of dry rush, if a

fraternity serves alcohol, it can be fined from \$50 to \$200, depending on the severity of the instance in which it is served.

This semester dry rush will be Jan. 13 through Jan. 16 and again on Jan. 21 and 22. Jan. 17 — 20 will be "wet" rush, and the fraternities will serve alcohol to those with proper identification.

Ide said he believes that serving will be unfeasible if the drinking age goes up from age 19 to age 21.

"There is a lot of value in the Greek system, regardless of whether it serves alcohol or not," he said.

Trail said that as dry rush becomes more established each year, rush will become better and better.

"We are hoping that dry rush is going to be successful again this semester because it was so successful last semester," Trail said.

## Commission suggests changes in undergraduate curriculum

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Deficiencies in the undergraduate curriculum at State have led members of the Chancellor's Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences to recommend major changes for the university.

One suggestion made by the commission involves the development of a core curriculum applicable to all students.

"This core curriculum would be designed to achieve desirable educational outcomes in terms of types of understanding, skills and perspectives," according to a report released by the commission this week.

Another recommendation is for a one- or two-year general college.

Under this plan, students would not be required to

choose a major until they had had some exposure to college courses, the report says.

With a two-year general college, students would follow a track in physical science, humanities, social science or biological science, depending on which would be most useful for a prospective major.

According to the report, the general college would tend to alleviate the advising problem and also the problem of "phantom majors," students who take courses out of their major with the intention of changing once requirements are met.

A final suggestion calls for optional minors to complement a student's major.

Discussion concerning the report will take place at the Provost's Forum scheduled on Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

### Inside

Serious Page. See page 3.

The influence of pornography on sexual violence will be the subject of a symposium in Durham today and Saturday. Diversions, page 5.

Wolfpack women dismantle 11th-ranked Virginia, 71-46, in Reynolds. Sports, page 6.

The wrestlers defeated Missouri defeated 15th-ranked Missouri Wednesday to run their record to 8-4. Sports, page 7.

January will be a busy month for the Wolfpack swimmers,

according to Coach Don Easterling. Sports, page 8.

### Quote of the Day —

"You had horticulture, but you can't make her think."  
— Dorothy Parker



## Holiday spirit

Donna Melton of State helps spread a little holiday spirit while working at Walt Disney World in a program that provides an opportunity to earn college credit while studying the management and operation of the world's most popular vacation kingdom. In its fourth year, the program has benefited more than 3,000 students, all of whom discovered the wonders of Walt Disney World and shared the magic that makes the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center come alive with the holiday spirit year round.

Photo courtesy Walt Disney Productions



A large audience looks on as Governor James Hunt transfers land from Dorothea Dix Hospital to State campus.

## Gov. Hunt enlarges campus with 355-acre land transfer

market and wholesale distribution center. The 1-40 location, he said, would minimize traffic problems and make truck access easier.

Commissioner Brooks has also criticized the proposed transfer of 741 acres and has questioned the procedure in the 355-acre transfer. Brooks had been reported as favoring a job training facility being built on the land to give Dorothea Dix patients a marketable job skill.

But in a recent interview, Brooks said that a transfer of 741 acres to State was not incompatible with his goal of a job training facility for Dix patients.

"On the contrary," Brooks said, "a technical facility on property controlled by the university would probably benefit both institutions."

Brooks' chief concerns centered around the method which is being used to transfer the property. "The Council of State (of which Brooks is a member) was totally bypassed on this decision, an unprecedented move by the executive branch."

"Furthermore," Brooks said, "Governor Hunt even pulled the matter off of the agenda so it could not even be discussed."

"This is a very dangerous precedent: the UNC Board of Governors should be scared to death by this move." Brooks is concerned about what the new method for transferring state-owned property could do to predominantly black institutions.

"The very same procedure which has been used to give land to the university could also be used to take land — and buildings — away."

"Suppose," he said, "an administration came into office which was antagonistic to black universities. With this

new precedent Hunt has established, Fayetteville State could be converted into a new minimum security prison by executive order, and no one could stop it. The implications are ominous for the citizens of this state."

Brooks also said that the \$350 million parcel could be leased to developers by State with none of the other universities in the UNC system benefiting from the windfall revenue. He said that while the university would undoubtedly put the land to good use, no long-term plan for development has been submitted.

Brooks said that the 355-acre transfer was "the antithesis of good planning. The transfer comes off as appearing to be a political favor, which will hurt the Democratic Party."

The dispute will probably have to be settled by the North Carolina Legislature due to the Farm Commission's opposition to the transfer of all 741 acres, unless some form of agreement is reached.

Regardless of the outcome of the proposed 741 acre transfer, university officials are ecstatic about the acquisition of 355 acres of prime real estate.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, while declining to say how the land will be used commented that the university is very pleased to get the new property.

The land transfer comes after a recent announcement that State's textiles school will receive \$12 million to modernize its facilities.

Hunt, a 1959 graduate of State, has praised the university on many occasions for its outstanding achievements in research and the development of superior degree programs.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Helms sets campaign to get control of CBS

Raleigh, NC (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is mounting a massive letter campaign urging one million conservatives to grab control of CBS and "become Dan Rather's boss" by buying stock in the television network.

Aides to Helms said the campaign is supposed to be a secret and refused to comment yesterday after reporters learned of the letter, in which the senator accuses CBS of biased news reporting and calls for a "national crusade" to gain influence over the network.

"We're not making any comment at this time," said Helms' spokesman Claude Allen.

A CBS vice president said, "We stand by our news coverage."

In the five-page letter, Helms writes that if each of the one million conservatives "shifts enough of his or her savings or investments to buy just 20 shares of CBS stock, we would have enough votes to end CBS's bias forever."

The letter says CBS is targeted because it is "the most anti-Reagan network!" "It's vital for us to put an end to media bias," Helms wrote.

### Green receives aid for campaign debt

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Former Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, the powerful ally of businessmen during his terms in the state Senate, is getting help from North Carolina corporate leaders in retiring his gubernatorial campaign debt.

Green received \$123,036 in contributions between June 21 and Dec. 31 to help retire the debt from his unsuccessful 1984 campaign to win the Democratic nomination for governor, a finance report filed this week with the state Board of Elections showed.

The contributions came from executives of power companies, banks, construction firms and the textile industry, but Green still owes more than \$200,000, said his campaign manager, William Franklin Jr.

Green also received money from leading business lobbyists and state senators who served under him. During much of the Democrat's eight years in the Senate, he used his power to block legislation opposed by business and to help push through pro-industry bills.

Green left office last week, but he will be chairman of an advisory committee set up by Gov. Jim Martin to help muster support for the Republican's tax-cut proposals.

### Investigators find records in refuse

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — State criminal investigators sifted through eight tons of garbage Thursday and found six boxes of original records thrown away by Commissioner John Ingram's employees before he left office, officials said.

Three State Bureau of Investigation agents and eight Insurance Department investigators found at least two unopened checks in the refuse, dumped inside the state fairground arena to protect it from snow, said one official who asked not to be named. The official said he did not see the amount of the checks.

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg ordered the SBI to investigate when new Insurance Commissioner John Long showed up for his first day of work on Monday and found empty file drawers.

State law says state officials can be sentenced to up to two years in jail and fined up to \$1,000 if they fail to properly hand over their records to successors.

Ingram ordered his employees to throw away many files last week and to send many more to the State Division of Archives and History, officials said. Ingram maintained that the files he had discarded were duplicates of files left in the Insurance Department.

"They found some original documents that belonged to the department," said Insurance Department spokesman Max Powell. Powell said he did not know the contents of the documents.

Some discarded files were found Monday packed into laundry carts on the department's loading dock next to a 25-foot-long dumpster.

City garbage collectors took the sealed dumpster to the indoor arena and emptied it Thursday, and investigators wearing jumpsuits and plastic gloves started the search.

Long said investigators found about six boxes full of documents when he visited the arena, "and they were just half of two-thirds of the way through."

### Port gets chemical shipment from India

Norfolk, Va. (UPI) — Port officials prepared Thursday for the arrival of another 13.6-ton shipment of deadly methyl isocyanate — the chemical that killed more than 2,500 people in India.

The Taru, the ship carrying the 68 drums of chemical, was scheduled to dock about 5 p.m. EST at Norfolk International Terminals.

The hazardous chemical will not be unloaded until dockworkers arrive at 8 a.m. today. Whether Tuesday's snowfall would delay the unloading remained unknown, the Coast Guard said.

This shipment of methyl isocyanate, which decimated Bhopal, India, when it escaped from a Union Carbide plant in gaseous form, is being returned from France where the government refused to accept it.

The chemical, manufactured at Union Carbide's plant in Institute, W. Va., will be transported in liquid form because it is safer and easier to handle, officials said.

### Civil rights leaders set commemorative march

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Standing under a portrait of Gov. George Wallace at the state capitol, civil rights leaders announced plans Thursday to observe the 20th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery march that Wallace tried to block.

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he will lead the commemorative march that will begin in Selma on March 3 and end with a rally at the state capitol on March 7.

Lowery said the march will focus attention on the gains that blacks have made and the "unfinished task" of achieving full political and economic justice.

The capitol rally will fall on the 20th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," when blacks were beaten at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma before federal authorities intervened and forced Wallace to allow the demonstrators to complete the march.

The original march that was led by Martin Luther King Jr. prompted the passage of the Voting Rights Act.

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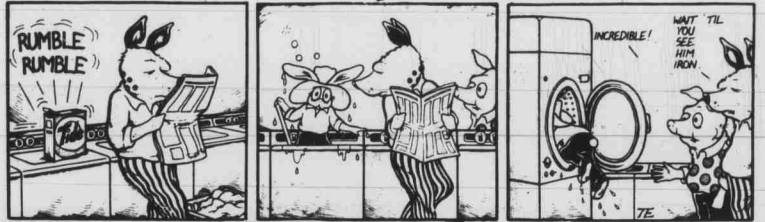
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Childcare needed for 16 month old. Three mornings a week - Transportation required - North Hills area - Call 781-2349.

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 755-6368.

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# Opinion

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

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

## Board recommends study in humanities

The signal is coming loud and clear from corporate America: Send us good engineers but give them an understanding of the world around them.

Here at State the Chancellor's Commission on the Humanities and Social Sciences has caught the message. It has proposed to establish a one-year general college to enrich students in the areas of the liberal arts.

The commission has a good idea, and it should be implemented without delay.

Times have changed. No longer are corporations looking for graduates who have specialized only in technical fields. They have found that their managers and top executives must also have a general education in humanities that can assist in making corporate decisions. Businesses want managers who can read a report on statistical thermodynamics and who also can appreciate Shakespeare.

Unfortunately, State has not always lived up to that standard. The university has produced first-rate graduates in technical fields who do not have sufficient backgrounds in humanities and social sciences. These graduates may have a tough time finding a job because of the new stress on liberal arts. The university has the responsibility to establish a core curriculum and a one-year general college for all freshmen to strengthen the undergraduate curriculum.

Even though many universities have adopted a two-year general college, State should opt to choose only one year. A two-year college would force this university into a five-year institution for most technical majors.

With the ratification of this proposal, students would no longer be forced to choose a major in their first year at college. This university forces freshmen to choose majors in their first year when they may not be ready to make such a decision.

The one-year general college exposes students to a wide range of courses and studies that may interest them. Students would have a greater knowledge of fields of studies other than their majors and may decide that another field would be more suitable to them before it is too late.

Not only would a broad background in the liberal arts help graduates get jobs, but it would also endow students with knowledge and culture that they may not be exposed to anywhere else. Higher education is not simply a vocational school; graduates should be able to appreciate the arts and literature.

The core curriculum of the one-year college should have a wide range of courses. However, the faculty must come to a consensus on what should be taught. They have to decide on an appropriate core of knowledge for the college. Only then can the proposals be ratified.

## New policy welcomes guest opinions

Technician is making a small change in its opinion policy.

While the letter-to-the-editor policy will remain the same (300-word limit), Technician will be accepting guest opinions from all students. These opinions must be limited to 1200 words, and may be on any subject the author wishes to discuss. These are not, however, simply enlarged letters-to-the-editor, and any submission that addresses directly any article or

opinion that has appeared in Technician will be regarded as a letter-to-the-editor and will be subject to the 300-word limit.

The guest opinion section is being made available to allow more students express their views on a wider variety of subjects. It will also allow a more in depth discussion of these subjects.

All submissions will be subject to normal editing procedures. All policies for guest opinions are the same as for letters-to-the-editor.



## General musings

# Martin becomes governor

After just getting back to school, all I can think of for a column is just some general musings about the world situation. And here they are.

Governor Jim Martin was inaugurated on Saturday. Martin is a decent man. He is a Republican I respect, more so than Senator Jesse Helms.

But I do have some questions about him. One is how he is going to pay for improvement in education when he is proposing deep tax cuts. He says he is cutting the surplus. Suppose the economy goes bad. Where will that surplus be to fall back on?

And when he says that he is for business, what does he mean? Does he mean he is for giving business non-productive tax credits? Does he mean easing environmental regulations?

Martin has a clean slate for right now, so I will give him the benefit of the doubt. But if Martin turns out to be a supply-side disciple, then North Carolinians deserve what they vote for.

President Ronald Reagan's administration has made a few interesting moves. One is the tax reform plan proposed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. It is actually a fair plan. It cuts out non-productive loopholes and simplifies the tax to the point where no one should feel cheated. Both Democrats and Republicans should be comfortable with

**HENRY JARRETT**  
Editorial Columnist

it. The only people who should not be those who feel by right of class that they do not owe anything to society.

The other move is renewal of talks between the Soviet Union and the United States on arms control. After so many years of both sides beating their chests, they realize that chest beating is getting them nowhere. I predict Reagan will have some agreement by the next presidential election. And it includes his "Star Wars" defense plan.

The Democrats agonized over the holidays on how to pick up the pieces. Some want the party to echo the Republicans. Others say the party must be patient and stand on principle. The latter is a more credible line of action.

It is more credible to be patient because if a party changes views with every defeat, it is seen as soulless and cynical. But it is also more credible because only in North Carolina and Texas were Reagan's coattails felt.

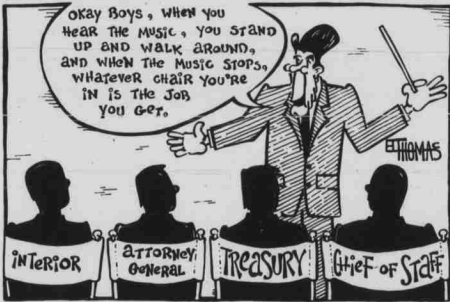
The Democrats have a more credible social policy than the Republicans. What they need is an economic policy that marries

traditional Democratic values with present and future economic conditions. Much of it is spelled out by economists such as Lester Thurow and Robert Reich. And much of it was embodied in Senator Gary Hart's presidential campaign.

And along those same lines so should North Carolina Democrats. Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan made a good selection in choosing Raleigh attorney Wade Smith for state party chairman. He has a progressive outlook which is not tied with the "good-ole-boy" network. But with his connections around the state, he can rebuild the party at the grassroots level.

Finally, I have been musing over the public reaction to the shooting of four teenagers in a New York subway. Bernard Goetz claims that he was shooting in self-defense because they were about to mug him. Screwdrivers were found in their pockets. The question is, what was he doing

As much crime as there is in New York, it is easy to understand the favorable public reaction. But is the answer to violence violence? If so, perhaps we need a test case. Since State has one of the highest crime rates, each student, staff and faculty member should be issued a pistol and a pistol permit. Maybe a few innocent people would get killed. But after all, the end justifies the means.



## Big Brother lives in government

WASHINGTON — At anti-war rallies during the Vietnam period, undercover FBI agents almost always stood out in the crowd. Their typical uniform — high-top sneakers, torn sweaters and well-pressed jeans — was hard to miss. They also spent most of their time taking photographs of demonstrators.

Yet red-blooded protesters rarely laughed at the governments' not-so-inconspicuous effort to track "dissidents." FBI cameras were a tool and symbol of a government campaign to suppress domestic opposition while "saving" democracy abroad.

Big Brotherism didn't win much support from the American public back then. But we were recently reminded that it persists when a local federal appeals court publicly reprimanded a governmental agency — in this case the esteemed Library of Congress — for abusing the rights of one of its low-level employees, Harry K. Clark.

During the mid-1970s Clark, then in his early 20s, was reshelving books for the library. His was a full-time position. At night, from 1973 through 1976, he attended classes at the University of the District of Columbia, a public institution.

In 1976, Clark decided to become a full-time day student and reshelve books at night. The switch gave him the opportunity to sample the student organizations on his campus. Among the meetings he attended were several of the Young Socialist Alliance. Clark considered the group to be reasonably harmless, and he casually mentioned his involvement to friends at the library.

That's when the college student's troubles began. Unnamed "informers" alerted the library's security office of Clark's extracurricular pursuits. The library, in turn, asked the FBI to conduct a full investigation of his political activities. According to court documents, the bureau analyzed credit and police records. It also asked Clark's friends and colleagues extensive questions about, among other things, his loyalty, use of vacation time and sexual preferences.

Clark didn't discover the FBI's interest in him until, after graduating from college in May 1977, he reapplied to work full time at the library. His application was repeatedly

**GLEN & SHEARER**  
Editorial Columnists

rejected over the next two years. In 1979, he resigned and sued the library for violating his First Amendment right to free speech and association.

A U.S. District Court judge in Washington subsequently ruled against Clark, saying the library had the right to determine the suitability of an employee. But the appeals panel, in reversing the lower court, said, "What we are confronted with here is a situation of a non-sensitive employee with no access to classified materials, singled out for an extraordinary investigation on the basis of information received by the library to the effect that he was associated with a lawful political group." The library, the judge ruled, had "failed completely" to demonstrate that Clark posed "any national security risk whatsoever."

Though no monetary damages were awarded in this case, the court's opinion

ought to remind other government agencies not to step on the rights of any individual — even if he or she draws a government paycheck.

"The frightening part of this case," said Arthur Spitzer, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who represented Clark, "is that the Library of Congress' chief security officer told the court that his investigative request was standard practice. How often does this happen to other low-level employees in other agencies?"

Those who dismiss the relevance of George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four* to this country may also heed the Clark case. From time to time, the government reveals the extent to which it improperly intrudes on our lives. Now that, under President Ronald Reagan, the nation's intelligence and law enforcement agencies enjoy new latitude to spy domestically (authorized wiretaps, for example, are up), the abuses are likely to increase.

Bernard Crick, Orwell's biographer, reminded us last month that *Nineteen Eighty-Four* pertained as much to the West as it did to the East. Harry K. Clark would probably attest to that.

## Forum Policy

- Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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# Diversions

## Album round-up

# Holiday releases bring dance tunes, farewell to legend

Ken Kessler  
Entertainment Writer

### Madonna - Like a Virgin

The second album from Madonna, *Like a Virgin*, has smashed into record stores and record charts alike. *Billboard* magazine has ranked the title cut at number one under sales and airplay. The album has shot up to number two after only two weeks on the charts. (Yes, Prince's *Purple Rain* is still number one over all.)

Madonna Louise Ciccone's little girl voice pervades the album, much the same as on her self-titled debut album. The difference here is that the majority of songs have a similar theme — a conniving vixen after the finer things in life.

What does Madonna consider "the finer things?" In "Material Girl," she says, "The boy with the cold hard cash is always Mister Right." In "Dress You Up," she is after "satin sheets and luxuries so fine."

Halfway through, the album starts to digress into an airy, romantic kind of thing, best characterized by a cut which Madonna calls "Shoo-Bee-Do." There is even a ballad, easily avoidable, called "Love Don't Live Here Anymore."

The best cut on the album is, however, the title cut. When she pipes, "You make me feel shiny and new," it sets your feet to tapping, making it very danceable.

### The Kinks - Word of Mouth

You can also come dancing with the Kinks. Can you believe that Ray Davies and company have been at it for 20 years? Well, Kinks fans, the good news is that their still going strong.

*Word of Mouth* is nothing short of fantastic. The single "Do It Again" is steadily climbing the charts with a little help from a video which features Ray

Davies as a street musician. This cut, as well as "Massive Reductions," is a great rock tune that just may bring about the revival of the air guitar.

But Davies is a clever rascal. *Word of Mouth* has something for everyone. He is loud and boisterous on "Sold Me Out." Then he grows quieter in the ballad-like "Missing Persons." Finally, Davies goes philosophical in his "Good Day," an optimistic look at the not-too-distant future.

### The Who - Who's Last

Taped during their 1982 American and Canadian tour, this double record set depicts the finest, most exciting live-performance band ever. It even says so on the album sleeve.

Seriously, *Who's Last* is the best collection of the Who's finest. The band opens with "My Generation," quickly followed by "I Can't Explain" and "Substitute." After this up-beat beginning, Pete Townshend softly sings the balladic opening of "Behind Blue Eyes," after which there is the classic "Baba O'Riley."

Also on the double-lined chronicle is the previously unreleased crowd-pleaser "Boris the Spider," hall of fame classic "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Magic Bus" and their own version of "Twist and Shout."

Clearly a concert this album is a must for any Who fan's collection.

### Julian Lennon - Valotte

Julian Lennon sounds so much like his legendary father that it's almost scary. The over-played title cut almost sounds like "Watching the Wheels" from John Lennon's *Double Fantasy* — almost but not quite.

The other single from this album, "Too Late For Goodbyes," is a cute reggae-rock tune vaguely

reminiscent of John Lennon's "Starting Over."

I'm pretty sure that many other comparisons can and will be made between the father and son and are hardly fair. Julian Lennon is a good singer in his own right. He demonstrates this in songs like "O.K. For You" and "On The Phone."

On the whole, this album is okay to dance to if you really have to...

### Paul McCartney - Give My Regards To Broad Street

Yuck! This one is going to be tough for even the most die-hard McCartney fans to accept (assuming there are any left after last year's *Pipes of Peace* bomb). Even the movie, which practically opened and closed the same day, was awful.

"No More Lonely Nights" is a good song. That's it. The rest of the original tunes, "No Values" and "Not Such A Bad Boy," can't save it from itself. And neither can the remakes, which are, at best, mediocre. In fact, he even wasted time reprising some of his solo stuff such as "Ballroom Dancing" and "Silly Love Songs."

The album gives you the feeling that he was in a hurry. I guess that's why there are two different versions of "No More Lonely Nights," an unnecessary reprise to "Silly Love Songs" and various and sundry incidental music.

As bad as this album is, be cautious. The cassette

and compact disc versions are worse. They're longer!

### Duran Duran - Arena

Last and most certainly least is Duran Duran. This live album is awful. The lone studio track "Wild Boys" is pretty bad, too. For those fortunate enough to have escaped this cacophony, the tune is utter noise mixed with 66 shrieks of "Wild Boys!"

The album begins with an acceptable performance of their early hit "Is There Something I Should Know?" After this track, Simon Le Bon asks the audience, "Is anybody hungry? You guessed it, that State favorite, "Hungry Like The Wolf."

Then it falls apart. Bland versions of even blander songs are all that remain. "The Reflex," the band's biggest hit and the song that brought multitudes of teenage girls lusting all the way to the record stores, does not appear on the album. "Rio," the title cut from their second album and the song that really made the band popular in the U.S., doesn't appear either.

The songs that do appear are slow-moving and, at best, terrible. The one track on the second side that might save the album comes too late. "Careless Memories" is energetic and it sounds like the crowd wakes up to hear it.

Otherwise, this album falls flat.

# Specialists meet to discuss effects of pornography, violence on the public

Shep Overton  
Feature Writer

Auditorium at Duke University.

Pornography and its relation to sexual crimes will be the theme of an upcoming colloquium in Durham this weekend. The meeting will take place today and Saturday, and is sponsored by Pornography Awareness of North Carolina and Duke University Women's Studies Program.

The symposium, entitled "Is There a Relationship Between Pornography and Sexual Violence?" is designed to better the public's awareness of pornography and its effects on American society.

The program will begin with the film *Not A Love Story* at 7 p.m. today in Paul Gross Chemistry

Specialists on the subject of pornography will be lecturing in Duke's Page Auditorium on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

The lecturers will include: Dorchen Leidholdt of New York, co-founder of Women Against Pornography; Andrea Dworkin of New York, author of *Pornography: Men Possessing Women*; Ken Lanning, a special agent from the Department of Behavioral Science Research at the FBI Academy; and numerous specialists in the field of pornography awareness.

The lectures will address such questions as "Children in the Media,"

"Pornography: Its Content, Its Effects and Its Harm," "Pornography and Civil Rights" and "Child Pornography: Its Victims and Perpetrators."

community activists to discuss the topic "Where Do We Go From Here?" Anyone interested in obtaining more information can contact Dorothy Teer at (919) 987-5168. The events there will be a symposium is free and open to members of the enforcement officials and public over the age of 18.

# Stanford students create spicy trivia games

Ken Kessler  
Entertainment Writer

Students from Stanford University were recently hired by Axlon Games to research and write questions for yet another trivia game. The result of this effort was the creation of not one but six new games.

"Like millions of students, I'm hooked on trivia," claimed the brain behind Axlon trivia games, Nolan K. Bushnell, "but I wanted to put some fun into it."

"Topics like sex, women and the lives of rich and famous people are

fascinating, yet they have been ignored by other trivia games. I think trivia should be based on fun, not on how much science and history you learned in school."

Bushnell and associates at Axlon Games paid the students \$1 per question submitted, ending up with six different games, each game consisting of almost 3,000 different questions.

The boxed sets of questions are color coordinated so that they can be used with a regular Trivial Pursuit game board.

Axlon describes the first set of questions, the Rich

and Famous edition, as being about "the glorious, the notorious, the haves and the have yachts. From Tara to the Riviera, it's all a question of who you know, dahling!"

The set of questions entitled the Women's edition is described with the blurb: "Sugar and spice, Naughty and nice, Making it, faking it, not laying back and taking it."

Also from Axlon are question sets entitled — Love, Sex and Romance, Politics and Business.

My personal favorite is simply called Vices. The categories in this edition

are superb. For instance, there is drinking and gluttony, altered states, gambling and gaming, saints and sinners, passions and perversions and cheap thrills.

How's this for a sample? It comes from the passions and perversions category.

"Which composer enjoyed shooting at cats with bow and arrow through his window?"

Give up? It was Johannes Brahms.

Just try and find something like that in Trivial Pursuit!

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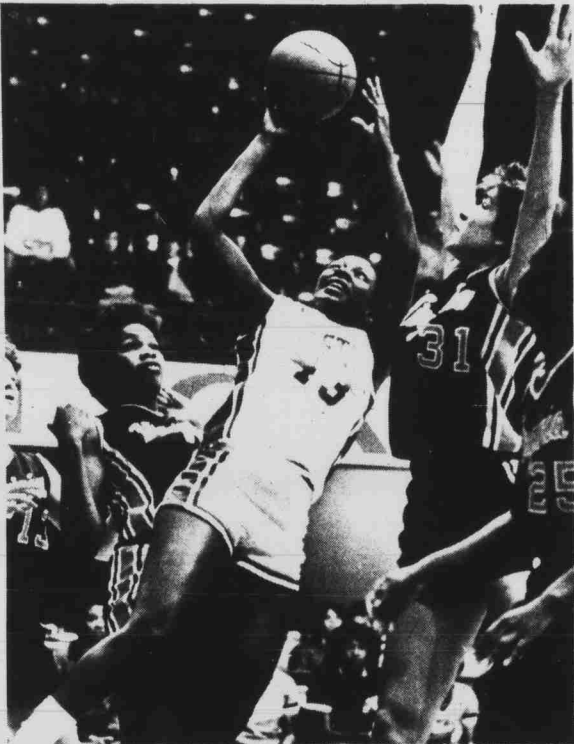
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# Sports

Page leads rhythmic second half

## Women shock No. 11 Cavs, 71-46



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Held scoreless in the first half, "Hawkeye" Page erupted for 12 points in the latter as the Pack toppled No. 11 Virginia.

### Box Scores

#### WOMEN

**VIRGINIA (6)**  
Grimes 4 1 0 0 8, Thomas 2 5 0 0 4, LaPaglia 1 4 3 4 5, Mayer 1 8 0 0 2, Sillaway 6 12 1 2 13, Carter 1 1 0 0 2, Lank 4 9 0 0 8, Holt 2 6 0 0 4, Hawkins 0 1 0 1 0, Lewis 0 1 0 0 0, Anderson 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 21 59 4 7 46.

**STATE (7)**  
Rouse 2 2 0 0 4, Page 5 15 2 2 12, Adams 4 8 2 2 10, Mulligan 3 9 4 4 10, Mayo 3 5 6 6 12, Trice 7 12 3 7 17, Treadway 3 4 0 1 6, Dye 0 3 0 1 0, Burney 0 1 0 0 0, Hillman 0 0 0 0 0, Lindsay 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 27 59 17 27 71.

**Halftime** - State 26, Virginia 20. Fouled out - none. Total fouls - State 12, Virginia 20. Technicals - none. A - 180.

#### MEN

**STATE (7)**  
Pierre 5 10 2 5 12, Charles 10 14 9 11 29, McQueen 2 2 0 0 4, McMillan 4 10 6 7 14, Myers 0 3 0 0 0, Webb 4 9 2 2 10, Del Negro 1 1 0 0 2, Bolton 0 1 0 0 0, Gannon 0 5 0 0 0, Totals 26 55 19 25 71.

**CLEMSON (6)**  
Michael 4 8 0 1 8, Horace Grant 3 9 3 3 9, McCants 7 12 1 2 15, Hamilton 6 14 0 0 12, Corbit 5 14 2 3 12, Marshall 2 7 2 6, Jones 1 2 0 0 2, Harvey Grant 2 7 0 0 4, Totals 30 68 8 11 68.

**Halftime** - State, 36-35. Rebounds - State 39, Clemson 33. Total fouls - State 13, Clemson 23. Technical fouls - none. A - 11,000.

**Devin Steele**  
Executive Sports Editor

When Linda Page serenades down "Rhythm Alley," her Wolfpack teammates more often than not dance to the same beat.

And that was the case Thursday night against Virginia when Page, after juking to an off-beat tune of late, got her heels clicking the second half and her fellow players got warmed up. Page, a 5-8 forward, directed a rally that crescendoed to a 71-46 upset over the 11th-ranked Cavaliers at Reynolds Coliseum.

With the score knotted at 36 with 12 minutes left, Page, having only hit one basket in six attempts, scored eight straight points to spark the 35-10 surge the rest of the second half.

"I couldn't get into the rhythm the first half," said Page, the ACC's leading scorer who has been in a recent slump. "I felt more relaxed the second half. I got more involved, and things just started to happen."

That, they did. State, using a trapping defense to help create 15 second-half turnovers, kept Virginia out of its offense much of the period.

But, said Pack coach Kay Yow, Page was the difference.

"She was really the spark," said Yow, whose

Wolfpack hosts another ranked team Saturday, 15th-ranked Rutgers. "At halftime, she hadn't scored. But we were really hanging on well trailing 28-26. To have 13 turnovers with Linda not playing well, I knew if we could just get her into the game we were in good shape."

"We didn't show our half-court trap the first half. I was really pleased with our team defense. We put on a lot of pressure without committing the foolish turnovers."

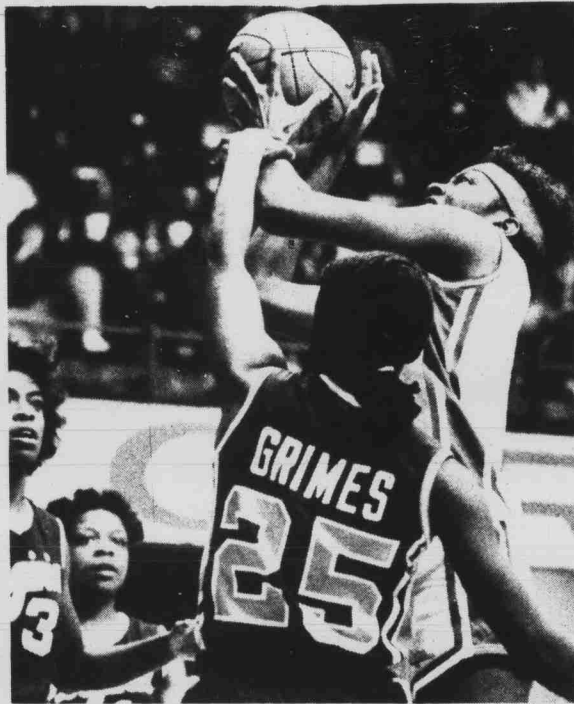
The Wolfpack continued the Reynolds Coliseum jinx that has haunted the Wahoos, who have never won here. The game also snapped Virginia's seven-game winning streak to drop its record to 10-2 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.

State, on the other hand, won its fifth straight game against an ACC team. The Pack, excluding a win over North Carolina in a tournament, sits atop the league standings with a 4-0 record, which includes three road wins.

Even with Page having an off-night the first half, State managed to keep it close, largely because of intimidating center Trena Trice. Trice, connecting mostly on shots from underneath, scored 12 of her game-high 17 points in the period.

"Trena Trice has been playing well inside," Yow

(see 'Pack', page 8)



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Trice continued her outstanding play of late Thursday night against Virginia, scoring a game-high 17 points and blocking three shots.

## Wolfpack claws past Tigers, 71-68

From Staff reports

Senior forward Lorenzo Charles scored a season-high 29 points, including a pair of clutch free throws in the final seconds, to pace State to a hard-fought

71-68 win at Clemson Thursday night.

Charles' free throws, which gave the Pack a 69-66 lead with 11 seconds remaining, enabled State to up its record to 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. Clemson, which had won seven straight games, dropped to 9-3, 1-1.

Despite Clemson's fast-paced offense, it was the Wolfpack that jumped out of the blocks quickly. Charles, who finished with a sparkling 11-of-14 performance from the field

and a 9-of-11 effort from the foul line, hit four consecutive outside jumpers as State raced to a quick 17-4 lead early in the first half.

But the Tigers, behind the scoring of forward Vince Hamilton, out-scored the Pack 20-4 over an eight minute span to grab a 24-21 lead with seven minutes remaining in the half.

"From the opening tap, Clemson came ready to play," State coach Jim Valvano said. "We knew they would be sky high.

They had a pep rally here today and they were going absolutely wild."

"We knew they would come back and they did. But our kids did a great job of coming back, too. I was proud of how we hung tough the whole way. This league is really something else, isn't it?"

The two teams swapped baskets the rest of the first half before State emerged with a slim 36-35 lead at intermission.

The Wolfpack enjoyed another fine start in the second half as Charles and Russell Pierre (12 points, eight rebounds) combined for State's first 12 points. Charles, who was effective both inside and out, was appreciative of Pierre's support.

"I'm just trying to get away from all the pressure that has been put on me lately, and moving Russell in there really helped tonight," Charles said. "I also have confidence to move

outside if I can't get my shots off inside."

The Pack edged to a nine-point lead at 56-47 before Clemson began yet another comeback behind Grayson Marshall's six unanswered points.

Nate McMillan, who started at point guard for the Pack, contributed several key plays in the final minutes, including two steals and a four-for-five touch from the foul line.

McMillan, besides totalling 14 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots, held the Tigers' Hamilton to just one field goal in the second half. Spud Webb added 10 points for the Wolfpack.

Clemson, which had up-ended ninth-ranked Georgia Tech in Atlanta Tuesday night, was led by Glen McCants' 15 points. Hamilton and Glenn Corbit added 12 apiece for the Tigers.

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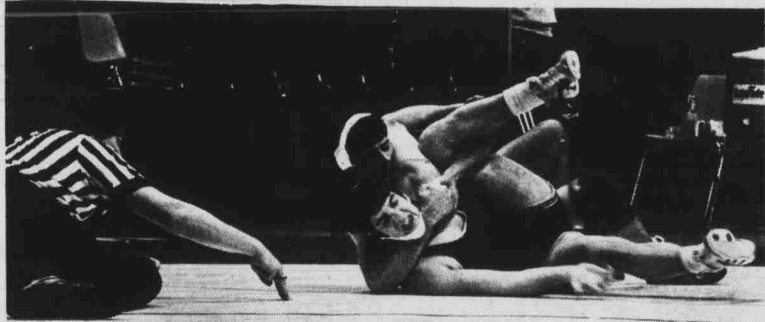
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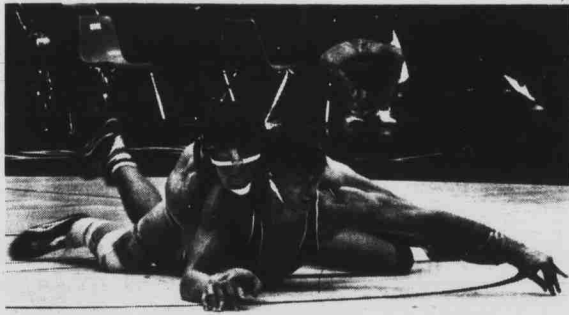
Dave Sneed, When you leave room for a PSA you need to layout a PSA or else we end up with these holes on the page.

# No. 15 Missouri falls to youthful Wolfpack, 26-10



Pack's Turner packages Haynes en route to his third win by technical fall this season.

Staff photo by Tamsin Toler



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Lombardo, a freshman, gets clamped by the Tigers' top grappler, 15-2 Mark Cody.

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Making the most of its talented youth, the wrestling team routed 15th-ranked Missouri Wednesday night at the Coliseum, 26-10.

Sophomores Scott Turner (150-pound class), Chuck Murray (158) and Norm Corkhill (177) joined with freshmen Jim Best (118) and Joe Cesari (142) to hand the Tigers their second loss of the season.

The Pack (8-4) now prepares to travel to Norfolk, Va., to compete against national-caliber competition in the Virginia Duals.

Old Dominion will host the 16-team affair that boasts six teams ranked in the nation's top 20 — Iowa State (3rd), LSU (4th), North Carolina (10th), Bloomsburg State (13th), Missouri (15th) and Tennessee (20th).

Because of an extended road trip to the Midwest last week, coach Bob Guzzo expects the tournament to be a challenging experience for his tired squad.

"It's a tough situation up there," he said. "They have 16 of the top teams in the nation who are coming. And I think at this point, we could really use some rest."

Though he is concerned with the upcoming challenge of the Duals,

Guzzo was pleased with Wednesday's performance. In defeating another top-20 team, Guzzo hopes his team will soon become part of that elite corps.

"I think that this should probably put us in the national ranking," he said. "We've already beaten one nationally ranked team (17th-ranked Oregon State)."

State again was blessed with a solid effort from Best, who raised his record to 11-5 with a 19-2 technical pin over the Tigers' Tony Pacheco.

The Pack lost its early (6-0) lead after dropping matches in the trouble-

some 126 and 134 weight classes to fall behind 7-6. However, Cesari easily handled Steve Cross to give State a lead it never relinquished.

Nationally ranked Turner (9-2) scored his third technical fall of the year over Danny Haynes at the 4:10 mark.

Senior Greg Fatool, Corkhill and Murray swept through the next three matches to clinch the win.

Freshman Mike Lombardo (11-5) lost Missouri's top wrestler Mark Cody (15-2) by a 7-0 count at 1:00.

State junior heavy-weight Garrett Keith won

a 4-0 decision against Mike Kleb. State's next home match takes place Jan. 20 when Maryland visits Reynolds Coliseum for a 2 p.m. encounter.



**State 26, Missouri 10**  
118 - Best (S) tech pin over Pacheco, 19:2, 6:45, 126 Morgan (M) dec. Cummings, 10:2, 134 - Thompson (M) dec. Wentz, 7:2, 142 - Cesari (S) dec. Cross, 12:2, 150 - Turner (S) tech over Haynes, 15:0, 4:10, 158 - Murray (S) dec. Jansen, 4:0, 167 - Fatool (S) dec. Anderson, 10:3, 177 - Corkhill (S) dec. Martin, 5:3, 190 - Cody (M) dec. Lombardo, 7:0, Hwt. - Keith (S) dec. Kleb, 4:0

## Wolfpack Stars of the Week

In a 79-74 victory over Clemson Saturday, the Chesapeake, Va., native matched her previous 24-point performance on an 11-of-14 shooting touch and snatched 13 caroms. Tuesday, Trice hit all five of her shots from the floor en route to 16 points, grabbed six rebounds and made two steals in only 16 minutes of action in the Pack's 73-52 win against Wake Forest.

Turner, a 5-8, 150-pound sophomore from Easton, Pa., defeated the nation's no. 2 rated wrestler, 4-2, in the Wolfpack's 40-6 loss to high-ranked Iowa Saturday. The ACC's most valuable

wrestler a year ago, Turner then ran his record to 9-2 with a 16-7 technical fall over Missouri's Danny Hayes, Wednesday night. State won the match, 26-10.

Scott Turner  
Trena Trice

## Wolfpack Women face Lady Knights Saturday

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Women look to continue their winning ways Saturday when they challenge nationally 15th-ranked Rutgers. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Rutgers women, who will bring a 10-4 record to Reynolds Coliseum, are led by forward Julie Salmon who is averaging 13.2 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

Lady Knights' head coach Teresa Grence has experimented extensively with her starting line-up. Probable starters are forwards Salmon and Jill Shildt (1.2 ppg., 1.0 rpg.), center Sue Forsyth (5.2 ppg., 4.9 rpg.), and guards Janet Schwartz (3.2 ppg., 1.0 rpg.) and Kelley Watts (2.8 ppg., 1.6 rpg.).

Despite these low scoring averages, Pack coach Kay Yow expects the taller Rutgers team to dominate inside.

"They have good size. They'll be strong inside whereas Virginia has a better perimeter game."

Yow said following her team's 71-46 thrashing of the No. 11 Cavaliers Thursday night.

Center Trena Trice, State's ACC Player-of-the-Week, will need another good rebounding night to counteract the bigger Rutgers team. Trice comes off the bench to total an impressive 15.1 points and 7.0 rebounds a game.

Also sure to help out under the basket is season-long starter Pricilla Adams. Adams, who averages 5.7 rebounds per contest, grabbed nine rebounds in Thursday's victory.

Controlling the backcourt for State will be senior Robyn Mayo. Mayo has steadily improved her performance and scored a season-high 16 points five days ago in the Pack's 79-74 win over Clemson.

Strong point guard performances are expected from sophomore Carla Hillman and freshmen Della Burney and Mary Lindsay.

Hillman and Burney execute the half court

press well, most recently in the latter, more crucial portions of the game.

A second win over a top-20 team may propel the Wolfpack into the elite listing once again, but both Yow and star forward Linda Page are not worried.

"I never paid much attention to the polls when we were in there, so I'm not paying much attention to them now that we're out," said Yow earlier in the season. "We'll have many chances to get back in. It only matters at the end."

Page echoes that sentiment: "We just have to be patient. We'll be there at the end."

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**Force feed**

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

Lorenzo serves an "a la Charles" against Rutgers during the recent ECAC Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Tankers begin 'tremendous' month

**Seminoles invade Wolfpack Country**

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

Even though classes have just begun and the homework load is still light for many, State swimming coach Don Easterling leaves little doubt that the restful days of Christmas break are over for his undefeated (3-0) men's and women's teams.

The Pack will host Florida State Saturday, with the women's meet beginning at 11 a.m. and the men hitting the water at 2 p.m.

The dual meet with the Seminoles will kickoff a fast four weeks for both the men and women. During that period State will also face Virginia at home and South Carolina, Duke and Clemson on the road.

"This is the start of a tremendous month for us,"

Easterling said. "I don't know where we are now because we haven't swum in six weeks."

Last year, the men needed a victory in the last relay to win 62-51, while the women fell 72-42. Easterling hopes the outcome of this year's meets won't be as close.

"If Florida State swims like they have this year, it'll be no problem," Easterling said. "But if they swim like they did against us last year, we're in for a donnybrook."

For the women, junior Hope Williams will team with sisters Tricia and Sue Butcher to give State strength in the butterfly and freestyle events. Both Tricia Butcher and Williams are returning ACC champions, while Susan Butcher has paired

with fellow freshman Holly Kloos to give the Pack 12 first-place finishes this season.

Williams will have her work cut out for her, as three of the Seminoles' best performers swim the butterfly events. Junior Lori Skrobiak and sophomores Karen Keller and Jennifer Tankersly have all contributed heavily to coach Terry Maul this season.

Easterling hopes to gain more than just a victory in the men's meet as he continues to aim for a repeat of last year's ACC championship.

"I've got to find out about some people," he said. "I need to find a good third event for Patrick Asp, Shawn Toffolo and Scott Frederick."

Freshman Rich Shinnick, the most impressive of this

year's yearlings, has joined with juniors Todd Dudley, Rocco Aceto and Craig Engel to give State fine all-around depth.

FSU also sports strength in the freestyle events, with junior Mike Kowalski, sophomores Tim Boozer and Davy Stevens, a freshman from High Point.

"I really don't see anything wrong with their team," Easterling said.

Easterling will also be looking for mental progress from both the men and women, what with the conference championships less than two months away.

"I hope we wake up," Easterling said. "We have to realize that everybody else is as good as we are. You just don't put on a red suit and go fast."

A series of chronic injuries have plagued both the men and women. Engel, Tripp Huff, Toffolo and freshman Sandy Trapp all had shoulder trouble over the holidays. Asp (knee) and senior Perry Daum (back) have also been hampered.

"We've been using ice like we were running a soda machine at the Fourth of July picnic," Easterling said.

Because of the traveling involved, Easterling said the Seminoles will likely be more rested than State, despite the fact they have a meet Friday night at East Carolina.

"They will be very rested because they will be spending a lot of time on the road," Easterling said. "Everybody is more rested than we are right now."

**Pack pounds 'Hoos for 4th ACC win**

(continued from page 6)

said. "She gives us that inside-outside punch."

The 6-3 sophomore, besides leading five scorers in double figures, also blocked three shots and made two steals in just 21 minutes of action.

Trice, who alternates at the pivot with junior Priscilla Adams, said she likes her role as a substitute.

"I think I play better coming off the bench," she said. "I can watch what's going on in the game at first, then I come in and give them a spark."

Page and playmaker Robyn Mayo finished with 12 points apiece, while Adams (nine rebounds) and guard Debbie Mulligan added 10 each.

Mayo also parceled out 11 assists, grabbed seven

rebounds and got two steals.

"If you look back at the last few games (Robyn's) been having a whale of games," Yow said. "She's been playing up a storm."

Not only has Mayo played exceptionally lately, but the entire team has, Yow said. And with that kind of play, Yow has to be excited as the ACC schedule gears up.

"In the three games on the road and tonight, our guards have played well," said Yow, whose squad is 9-3 overall. "Our defensive play has been tremendous. The inside people in these four games have done a good job boxing out. It is really exciting to me to see that."

"I'm really excited the way we're playing right now."

Yow also commended

Page for the defensive job she did on forward Cathy Grimes, the Cavs' all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Guard Kim Silloway led Virginia with 13 points.

The Wolfpack squirted out to an 8-2 lead in the slow-starting game, before the Wahoos settled down to tie the count at 10-all midway through the half.

Trice, with 10 straight points, kept the Wolfpack ahead the next five minutes, before long-range marksman Silloway pushed UVa. ahead for the first time, 22-20, with 4:15 left in the half.

Virginia, which led 28-26 at intermission, opened up a four-point lead early in the second half, before State drew to a 36-36 tie with 14:25 left.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Priscilla Adams fires from underneath as the Cavs' Liza Lank attempts block.

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