



# 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

## Bedfellows? Hardly

Whenever the name of the Ku Klux Klan is mentioned, invariably people's attention will be caught and often many emotions will be evoked. So it was with Monday's article in *Technician* about the Klan's rally in downtown Raleigh Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of a newspaper is to cover the news to the best of that staff's ability and to keep the readers informed about the world around them. That was the motivation behind the coverage given to the rally. *Technician* does not endorse the Klan or any of its doctrines. Far from it.

Criticism has been leveled at *Technician* for its coverage and explicit reporting of the rally. Some have said that *Technician* was racist in covering the rally and especially so in its style of coverage. We think that it was just the opposite.

Would *Technician* have been doing its job if it had ignored the rally and not brought it to the attention of the student body? Would *Technician* have been doing its job if the rally was not reported in a manner that accurately described the hate, bigotry and racism that was so prevalent at the rally? Not at all.

Rather, we think that the coverage was the farthest thing from racism. Only

through knowledge will such hate-peddlers be driven out. Ignorance of their activities works for the benefit of the Klan, not the other way around. Pretending that a problem does not exist does not make the problem go away; rather, it gives it time to fester and grow.

It would have been more racist to have edited down the story and made the rally sound less harsh. Editing out disagreeable words while still allowing the message to come through would be the same as making the Klan sound better than they really are. Printing the actual language and terminology that was used at the rally shows the reader exactly what the Klan really is.

It is now popular in some misguided circles to speak against civil rights, reforms, affirmative action and other programs that have brought about more equality in our society. Groups such as the Klan, if presented in a glossed-over fashion, could appear to have popular appeal to the masses. It is the duty of the news media to present groups such as the Klan in their true light.

It is a shame that organizations such as the Klan still appear and gain strength in our society. The real shame, however, would be to overlook such groups and allow them to grow unbridled.

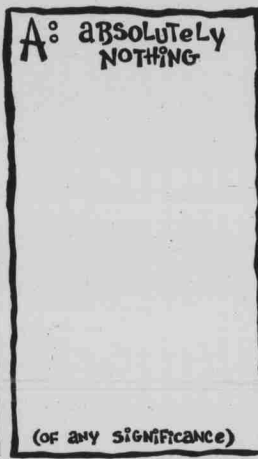
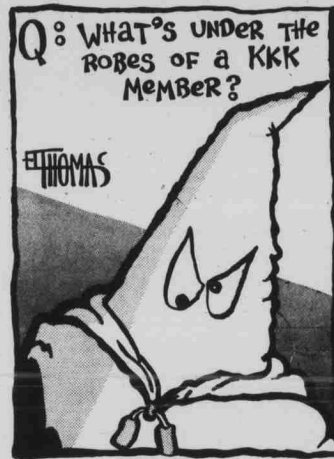
## Spring Break — party time

Break out the booze, the bikinis, and the beach towels. It is party time. Spring Break has arrived.

During all the celebration, *Technician* hopes that at least some students will refrain from partying long enough to think about their safety and the safety of

others. Few things can ruin a vacation faster than a DWI. A serious accident is one of them.

Have fun, enjoy the break, and use your head as little as possible, but use it when it comes to safety.



### TECHNICIAN

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## First Lady addresses Nicaraguans

Dear Sandinistas,

You have been bad boys. You have not adopted our ways, and you have not been shamed by our big stick. But since you are just children, we understand. Yet we must teach you the right way. We will send some contras and battleships to teach you.

We will teach you about supply-side economics. You Nicaraguans have it all wrong by taking from the rich and giving to the poor. Our supply-side economics is far superior. We take from the poor and give to the rich. And then we give tax breaks to the rich in hopes it will trickle down.

The only problem we have with our system is the huge deficits. But you can use them to take more from the poor and give more to the rich. And you can build up defense.

If you adopt our economic policy, we'll sell you some of our weapons. They are expensive and do not always work, but they look good. Your record on human rights will not matter in obtaining the weapons.

Just as important as teaching you our economic system, we must teach you our

HENRY JARRETT  
Editorial Columnist

culture. "Everyman for himself" is our slogan. Those who have the proper breeding and economic ambition will get the rewards. The rest will have to make it on what economic charity we can afford.

To teach our culture to the right people, you must not offer education to everyone. They must have the right morality and enough money. Once you have gotten rid of the deadbeats, you can begin.

First, you teach them to worry only about themselves. You tell them they can obtain as many BMWs, cuisinarts and condominiums as they want. If they are short of cash, they can always use their credit cards.

Second, you teach them about American food. Chili dogs, pizza and Coke are the main course. For dessert, give them some pills in case they have gas.

Finally teach them about American media. Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina will be sent down to teach you that. He will teach you about such great newspapers as *The National Enquirer* and *The Landmark*. And he will teach you about such great television programs as "Laverne and Shirley," "Gilligan's Island" and "The PTL Club."

Last but not least, you need to learn about our election process. It is just as important as economics and culture.

One of my aids will come down and teach you officials about how to properly run campaigns. You will learn how to stress image over substance. You do not worry about facts in campaigns. Tom Ellis will teach you how to spend lots of money to smear your opponent.

You will thank us for teaching you all those things. Sure, some people will be unhappy. But who cares? All that we ask in return is that you grovel and drool before us. And then we will remove the contras and the battleships. Take care and behave.

Sincerely,  
First Lady Nancy Reagan

## Auto makers avoid using air bags

WASHINGTON — Thanks in part to General Motors Corp., Michigan drivers have joined those in Illinois, New Jersey and New York in the Mandatory Seat Belt Use Club. When GM threatened that it might not build its new Saturn line in Michigan unless a buckle-up requirement was enacted, state legislators couldn't afford to say no.

GM's Saturn division may yet end up in Pennsylvania or some state other than Michigan, but until its destination is decided, it will remain one of the automobile industry's chips in an often heavy-handed campaign on behalf of mandatory seat belt use laws. Detroit is lobbying hard to ensure that at least 15 more states enact such legislation before 1990, the deadline for pre-empting an air bag requirement ordered last summer by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

At the moment, it looks as though air bags, and safety, are losing the battle.

When, under pressure from the courts, Dole issued her ruling last July, she revived the hopes of car safety proponents who had watched a Carter administration push for passive restraints languish under Reagan-era hostility.

But the Dole rule gave air bags a backhanded endorsement. Passive restraints wouldn't be required if states that comprise two-thirds of the national population ordered drivers to wear seat belts. Not only did that caveat leave at least 80 million unprotected, but it also promoted the illusion that mandatory seat belt laws are proven alternatives to a feature that, according to

GLEN & SHEARER  
Editorial Columnists

the insurance industry, could save 9,000 lives a year.

Detroit read the Dole loophole with the acuteness of one who has fought his enemies for years. Traffic Safety Now, a creation of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, is spending \$20 million a year to promote seat belts and lobby lawmakers in some 15 populous, and therefore potentially pivotal, states. Michigan is the latest in what could become a long list of trophies.

But insurers and highway safety groups, which on one hand appreciate the auto industry's push for seat belts, have misgivings about it on the other. They know that what is ostensibly a pro-safety crusade is really a self-interested effort to sneak out the back door. Moreover, they know that seat belt requirements, by themselves, aren't the solution.

While the results of the Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and New York actions won't be known for at least a year, research on seat belt laws in Canada and Great Britain suggests that their success will require intensive police enforcement. When four Canadian provinces ordered drivers to buckle up, the use of seat belts went from 20 percent to 69 percent, according to the

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. But highway deaths declined by only 11 percent and injuries by only six percent.

While air bags or passive seat belts wouldn't eliminate all highway tragedies, they would sharply reduce the number of deaths (55 percent) caused by front-end collisions.

Detroit's so-far-successful effort to overwhelm that fact with cost / benefit analysis has left air bag proponents hoping that court judgments will do what Dole won't. Groups such as Trial Lawyers for Public Justice point to a \$1.8 million out-of-court settlement in a suit involving Ford. The judicial success with which some plaintiffs are meeting suggests that the financial risks could become too big for car companies not to install air bags.

But the cost of air bags may be less burdensome than Detroit would have us believe. The air bag manufacturers testified before Congress in 1981 that, in mass production, their products would cost only \$200 each to install — \$800 less than the automakers contend. Even if the auto industry tacked that cost on the sticker price, much of it would be made up (we hope) in savings on car insurance premiums.

Air bags certainly wouldn't kill the Big Three, which enjoyed combined earnings of \$9.8 billion last year. But they might take the steam out of Detroit's campaign for seat belts. Given the circumstances, that wouldn't be any major setback for the automakers.

1985, News America Syndicate

## Forum

### Word choice

While attending the rally for Percy Moorman on the campus of NC State University, I noticed that ribbons were being handed out to serve as reminders for the injustice done to the young man. One part of the ribbon was gold and the other was white. The gold signified the light which will shine through to cleanse Percy's name, and the white for his innocence. Upon learning the meanings behind each respective color, I decided that I would not wear one. The reason for not doing so dealt with the choice of the white ribbon and its symbolization of innocence. As an open-minded person, realize that certain colors have been used to symbolize certain conditions and aspects of this world for as long as we can remember; however, I am appalled by the associations of color we place on the aspects of everyday life. Why must we continue to unconsciously reinforce the racial barrier between

all people by associating some colors with purity and innocence while others are associated with evil and mystery? To put this more bluntly, why is a Black lie considered a big lie while a White lie is one that can be over-looked? Why is the English language so cluttered with words such as blackmail, blackball, black sheep, etc. and most, if not all, used in the negative sense?

I'm sure that most of us know the answer to these questions already; therefore I'm not going to elaborate on this particular subject. I'm not advocating a reconstruction of our language, but I do believe that people should realize what they are in essence saying when they unthinkingly use this repressive terminology. It is my belief that Percy Moorman is innocent, but the fact that we wear a white ribbon to signify this tends to be somewhat contradictory to the cause we are supporting.

Christopher Obie  
JR CSC

### Possible solution

I'm writing in response to the controversy over baby seals and abortion clinic practices that have appeared in the past few *Technicians*. Comparing the surgical removal of an unwanted fetus or embryo with the brutal skull-splitting of defenseless baby animals is ridiculous. Yet a combination of these two practices yields a useful and humane solution to the problems of the world today. I am in full support of free abortions for any consenting mother seal. This measure would prevent the pain and agony of a mother seal from watching her young get beaten to death by a patriotic Canadian.

Joe Corey  
FR TX

# Serious Page

## SUBURBAN TAILS by T. Edwards



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## OVERKILL by P. Friedrich



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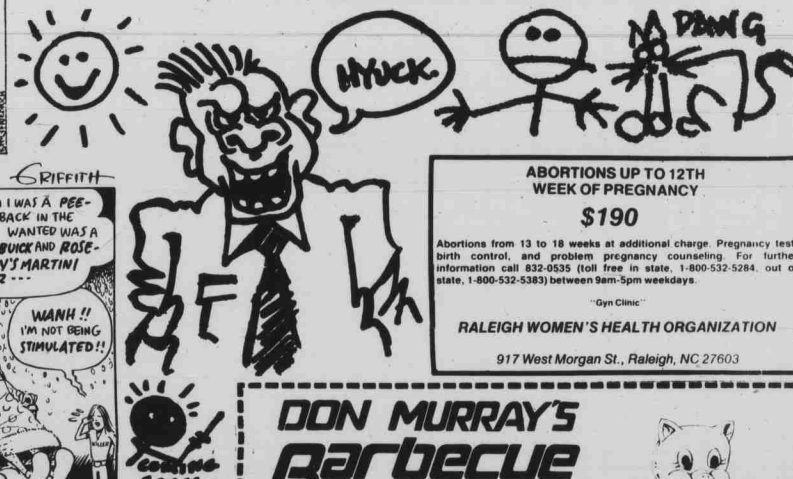
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Sign-up for University Student center President and four (4) at large members to the University Student Center Board of Directors will begin February 25th.

Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office (3114 Student Center) by 5:00pm March 11.

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

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

# Sports

## Seniors 'up' for last hurrah

"I think when I get on the floor Saturday, nothing will be on my mind that hasn't been on it before. Afterwards I think it will be different. All the great things that have happened to me, and all the people I've met since I've been here will probably be going through my mind."  
—Terry Gannon

"I think I've had a pretty good four years since I've been here. It seems like it's gone by all so fast. I want to go out on a winning note. The fans have always been lively, and I know they will be Saturday."  
—Lorenzo Charles

"This is my last opportunity to win at home. The fact that it is my last home game probably won't cross my mind during the game. But I do realize that it's almost over with now. I'll be ready."  
—Cozell McQueen

"It will be an emotional game for me. It will probably be on my mind, and we just want to go out and win in front of our fans. I feel fortunate to get a chance to play in front of fans like State's. They've been so good to us. They excite us, and we excite them."  
—Spud Webb

"When I was a freshman, Coach V told us we wouldn't believe how fast it would go by. And it has. He has been counting it down for us since we had 10 games left, and now it's down to one. Reynolds is the loudest place we've ever played in. Some of our opponents have told us they don't know how we play here every game."  
—Mike Warren

"Getting up" for Saturday's regular-season ending game with Wake Forest won't be a problem, say Wolfpack seniors.

And that's easy to figure, considering the five seniors will be making their last hurrahs in Rollicking Reynolds Saturday at 3 p.m. State fans will bid farewell to Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Spud Webb, Terry Gannon and Mike Warren and send the Pack off to the ACC Tournament and beyond.

Despite State's 71-70 loss to Maryland Wednesday night, the seniors will be ready for this one.

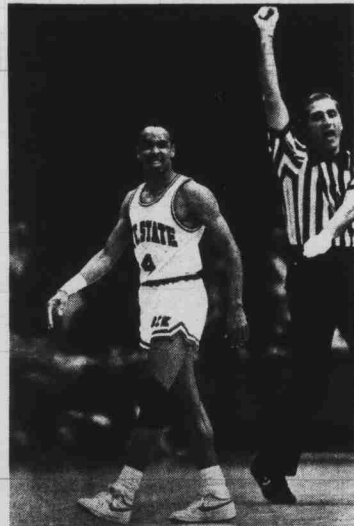
"I think over the course of the year we've shown we can bounce back from adversity," Gannon said.

Added Charles, "It's just one minor setback. It's a disappointment, but I don't think it will take away from the things we've accomplished this year."

No more after this game will the Wolves' Den register "tilt" from one of Charles' devastating dunks or will the nets catch a-blast from one of Gannon's precision-tuned bombs or will the rafters get brushed by a high-flying Sputnik.

And the seniors and Pack fans alike will cherish every moment of it.

"Going into my last game, I look forward to it."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Spud Webb and the Pack could only grimace at its 12-of-24 free throw shooting effort that paved the way to the Terrapin win.

Charles said, "We'll be pumped."

But there will be another task at hand when Carl Tacy's Demon Deacons invade. The Wolfpack needs a win to gain a tie for first place in the final regular-season league standings and to get revenge of an earlier 91-64 setback on national TV.

"That first game will definitely be on our mind because they embarrassed us on national TV," Webb said. "We're going out to out to win and play hard."

— Devin Steele

## Terps feed on Pack charity

Probably no coach in college basketball realizes the importance of free throws more than Jim Valvano.

A team can live — as State did on route to the national title two seasons ago — or die — as the Wolfpack did Wednesday night against Maryland — from that sometimes not-so-charitable stripe.

They may be "free," but the Wolfpack couldn't buy 'em for any price Wednesday evening in Reynolds Coliseum. And the end result was costly.

Thanks to State's ineptitude from the line, Coach Lefty Driesell's Terps shortchanged the Wolfpack, 71-70. All told, State connected at a higher rate from the field (56 percent) than from that tell-tale 15-foot mark (50 percent).

"Twelve of 24 (free throws), what can you say," Valvano muttered after seeing his teams' six-game winning streak come to an end. "But we not only missed free throws, we didn't play intelligently."

"When we had the basketball, we rushed it, did some things that aren't typical of our club. Had we made the free throws, we wouldn't have been in the situation at the end. When the game was on the line, we just didn't do the things a veteran club should."

Nor a team of youth for that matter. The Pack rushed all-too-often, attempted a number of ill-fated alley-oops and lapsed on defense. Generally, State wallowed through a rather non-cerebral outing.

As a result, State can do no better than tie for the regular-season ACC title. Drastic? No. But considering the Pack seemingly held an inside track to its first title since 1974, it is a bit frustrating.

"I'm very disappointed, particularly since we have a veteran club," Valvano summarized. "It was just a very disappointing and discouraging game for us. We had every opportunity to win, but when you shoot 50 percent from the line, well..."

State, which dropped to 18-8 overall and 8-5 in the ACC, is now tied for second in the league with North Carolina and Duke. The Wolfpack will conclude its regular season Saturday against Wake Forest at 3 p.m. Maryland upped its slate to 22-10, 7-6 in the ACC.

Driesell, who opted for a sweater rather than the customary coat and tie to "try to relax a little bit," fervently patrolled the sidelines nonetheless, often snapping from "Cool Mode" back into the more common "Lefty Mode." Yep, more than once of Lefty got a bit hot under the collar.

But just as hot was Adrian Branch, the Terps' gangly guard who can bury jumpers at will when he's "on." The 6-6 senior was "on" Wednesday, hitting nine-of-12 from the field and five-of-five from the line for a game-high 23 points.

The Wolfpack managed to hold the upperhand in the early-going, mostly via Spud Webb's four first-half steals and nine points. State ended the half with a flurry, reeling off nine straight points to grab a 36-31 half-time edge.

The Pack maintained its lead for most of the second half, refusing to succumb until Keith Gatlin completed a three-point play to give Maryland a 63-61 lead with 3:45 remaining. Precisely three minutes later, Gatlin sank a two-footer to put the Terps ahead, 67-64.

Lorenzo Charles and Webb combined for six points in the final 13 seconds, but couldn't offset the Terps' perfection at the free throw line. Freshman Jeff Baxter and high-scoring Len Bias each hit a pair of free throws in the final 12 seconds to seal the win.

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## Wolfpack favored in ACC tourney

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team can wipe its slate clean today when it opens the seventh annual ACC Tournament in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

State can put its regular-season title, its 11-game winning streak and its national 15th-ranking behind it now, because the tournament winner is declared ACC champion.

And with that in mind, Coach Kay Yow and her top-seeded team will begin their quest for the title at 1 p.m. against 8th-seeded Georgia Tech. In other first-round games fifth-seeded Duke battles fourth-seeded Clemson at 3 p.m., second-seeded North Carolina faces seventh-seeded Wake Forest at 6 p.m. and sixth-seeded Maryland meets third-seeded Virginia at 8 p.m.

The winner of the State-Tech game meets the winner of the Duke-Clemson game Saturday at 6 p.m. The other semifinals game, slated for 8 p.m. Saturday, pits the winners of the Carolina-Wake Forest and Maryland-Virginia games.

Tickets for the three-day tournament are \$2.50 per session for the opening round and \$3.50 each for the semifinals and championship game. Tournament books are \$10. Tickets are available at the Cumberland County Arena or at the women's basketball office.

State, 13-1 against league foes, has been in the finals for six of the seven tournaments, but only has one championship banner hanging in the Reynolds Coliseum rafters. The Wolfpack won the crown in 1980 after defeating Maryland in the finals.

The Tar Heels, the defending champion, embarrassed the Wolfpack in last year's finals, 99-76. The two squads, based on their seedings, are favored to meet again in the championship game, scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m.

Despite its bout with bad luck in some championship games, Yow doesn't believe those memories will affect her team.

"Maybe it will be a factor, but maybe it will work to our advantage, that we've been in the championship game six out of the seven years," said Yow, whose team is 21-5 overall. "We're a team that goes into the tournament expecting to get there. (Besides the loss to Carolina we've always had our chances. It could motivate us.)"

Some of that motivation will come in the form of the two seniors, Robyn Mayo and Linda Page.

"It's the seniors' last chance around," Yow said. "Having been there a couple of times, they want it, but then so do seniors on a lot of other teams. The situation should help us, not hurt us."

Both Mayo and Page come in with league-leading statistics.

Known throughout the league as a "shooter" the 5-10 Page has recently been named to the 1985 all-ACC team for the third consecutive year. The forward leads the league in scoring with a 21.7 point average and has missed only 10 free throws of her 130 chances all season. Her .902 free throw shooting percentage not only leads the conference, but is the third-best in the nation.

Playmaker Mayo leads the ACC in assists. She leads the Pack with 6.7 assists and recently moved to second on State's all-time assist list with 510.

Despite those assists and her 88 steals this season, Mayo, a second-team selection a year ago, was left off of both ACC teams.

"I think Robyn Mayo is an all-ACC player," Yow said. "She is in my book. Last year she made the second team, and this year she's having a greater year than she had last year. She leads the ACC in assists and if they kept steals, I think she'd lead them in steals. I think she's a major factor for us."

Joining Page on the all-ACC team is sophomore Trena Trice, making her first appearance on that list though she was named to the all-tournament team last year. The 6-3 center leads State with 8.1 rebounds a game and averages 15.1 points a contest. Trice has led the team with double-digit rebounding in three of the four games Yow has given her the starting nod.

Guard Debbie Mulligan and forward Teresa Rouse round out the starting five. Mulligan is averaging 6.7 ppg. and Rouse 5.0 ppg.

Sophomores Angela Daye, Carla Hillman and Annemarie Trethewey should continue to see plenty of action off the bench. At the pivot, junior Priscilla Adams will provide backup depth.

"We may go to run the same way we've been running all year and particularly down this 11-game stretch," said Yow of her substitution pattern. "It's been good to us and we're not about to lose a good thing."

And during that stretch run, State defeated every team in the tournament, but Yow will not overlook the competition.

"It's going to be a tough conference tournament," she said. "We're a nationally ranked team and I think everybody's going to be playing their heart out against us. We're going to have to play our best ball to date — play smart games and execute well. I think the team is ready to do those things. We're going to have to make it happen."

"There is no easy bracket. Yet even being the number one seed, every team is going to be tough. Even though Georgia Tech's and our records aren't similar, we only won by 10 points when we played them here."

Yow thinks the winner of the Duke-Clemson game will be the Pack's first really tough game.

"That's going to be the first, big tough game," Yow said. "Both teams have records that are very similar. Clemson's been on a real roll lately and Duke is a really good team."

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# Lombardo, matmen seek to regain ACC championship this weekend

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Usually, when a talented prep athlete makes the transition from high school to college, there is a period of adjustment that precedes success. Rarely does an athlete jump straight into the pool of national prominence in his freshman year.

However, Bob Guzzo, coach of State's 10th-ranked wrestling team, is fortunate enough to have such a performer: Mike Lombardo, who has emerged as a freshman sensation.

Lombardo enters the ACC Tournament, staged today and Saturday in Chapel Hill, as the probable top-seed in the 190-pound weight class. He boasts an excellent 22-6 record and is undefeated against league foes.

Guzzo, needless to say, is ecstatic about the development of the dazzling frosh, especially considering some of Lombardo's opponents.

"We've competed against at least 10 top-20 teams this year," said Guzzo. "And for a young man to compile that kind of record is outstanding."

And few people, especially freshmen, complete an entire conference slate without losing. Not only has Lombardo won, he has won decisively.

His tender resume also includes an impressive pin of the Iowa State 190-pounder, who wrestles for one of the top teams in the country.

But Lombardo, or "Ox" to his teammates, is unaffected by his success. To be sure, he is proud of his achievements, but his favorite reaction to talk of his accomplishments is a quiet, sheepish grin.

Maybe it's a case of freshman timidity, or it could be plain old shyness, but Lombardo is not quick to laud his talent.

Then again, he doesn't need to. Any casual observer can notice that the 6-2, 177-pound native of Gibbstown, N.J., is something unique.

Lombardo is not a classic 190-pounder. Most wrestlers who compete in the division are bulky, muscle-bound hulks who fight to overpower each other.

But Lombardo uses his spidery frame to gain leverage and attacks his opponent with finesse. He is also well-schooled in wrestling technique.

Competing for Coach Bob Fredricks at Paulsboro (N.J.) High School, Lombardo came from one of the finest prep programs in the country.

During his junior year, Lombardo used his natural

talent and guidance from Fredricks to complete a successful season but was lacking somewhat in size to realize his full potential. Though he maintained a strict diet, as all wrestlers are prone to do, Lombardo competed in the 145-pound class as a junior.

During the off-season he sprouted nearly four inches taller to acquire his long, lanky build.

As a senior, he moved up to the 188-pound division and proceeded to go undefeated and win the state championship.

Guzzo was able to coax Lombardo to Raleigh and has been able to launch him into an auspicious beginning as a Wolfpack wrestler.

Even the 11-year veteran coach is dumbfounded with the remarkable freshman.

"Throughout the year, he's just been doing a fantastic job," said Guzzo. "I really can't say enough about him. I think he has a very bright future. He may be one of the best wrestlers that we've ever had here."

"The only thing that he needs, at this point, is a little maturity. His technique is very good, plus he has a very strong wrestling background. And I think for him to become a national-caliber wrestler is just a matter of maturity and a matter of time."

Though Guzzo is expected to heap praise on the budding sensation, most of it is deserved.

With many athletes finding it difficult to handle the pressure of big-time college athletics, Lombardo is quietly confident about his success and future.

With such a strong initial campaign to build on, Lombardo is in a good position for his next three years.

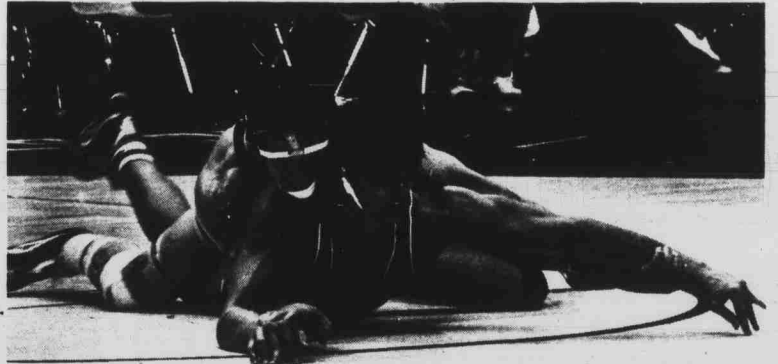
But Lombardo must first be concerned with this weekend's ACC tourney.

The Pack will be looking to regain the ACC title it lost to North Carolina last year. Prior to the 1983-84 campaign, State had won the league title three straight years. This year, the Wolfpack has gained a school-record 18 wins against six losses.

But Guzzo, whose team climbed back into the Top 10 for the first time in several years, will have to squeeze top performances from all of his wrestlers for the Pack to regain the crown.

Despite going 6-1 in ACC dual meets, the Pack will be in the midst of a tight, four-team race.

Besides State, nationally 11th-ranked Clemson, 15th-ranked North Carolina and Virginia all have a legitimate shot for the title.



Technician file photo

Lombardo, who has emerged as a surprise freshman for the Wolfpack, is the 190-pound favorite going into this weekend's ACC Tournament in Chapel Hill.

Here's a look at each weight class and a brief run-down of the conference's top matmen:

118 — North Carolina's Al Palachio is the obvious favorite in this category. But don't discount Wolfpack lightweight James Best (12-4). Though the freshman was defeated twice this season by Palachio, Best controlled the Tar Heel leader throughout their first meeting before being pinned on a highly unusual defensive move. Guzzo needs a strong performance by Best for the Pack to stay close in the team race.

126 — State's Kurt Wentz has performed well during his senior season, compiling an 18-10 record. Guzzo claims that Wentz "is looking better this past week than he ever has."

134 — State's hope in this class lies in one of Guzzo's many newcomers. Red-shirt freshman Bill Hershey is looking to improve his 12-5 record. State needs a strong showing by him to be in the team race.

142 — Though Joe Cesari owns a 10-10 record, he has performed well against conference foes. His biggest win was an upset over North Carolina's Gene Statlers.

150 — State's Scott Turner was last year's Most Outstanding Wrestler as a freshman. This season Turner has gathered 17 wins, five losses and a tie. However, he will face stiff competition from Tar Heel Rob Koll, a nationally ranked wrestler who has beaten Turner twice this year.

158 — Sophomore Chuck Murray has a 15-10-2 record and has the potential to pull a few upsets in this weight class.

167 — Nationally 5th-ranked Greg Fatool is the odds-on favorite to take this class. He is 23-2-2 and unbeaten against ACC foes. He will be rivaled by 6th-ranked Greg Snyder from

Clemson, who mustered a tie with Fatool in their only meeting of the season.

177 — Guzzo hopes senior John Connelly will overcome his knee problems and end his ACC career with a bang. Connelly was last year's runner-up in this class and managed a trip to the NCAA Tournament for his efforts.

190 — Lombardo enters the tourney as one of the only clear favorites of the two-day event. He virtually breezed through league action despite being a freshman.

Heavyweight — Garrett Keith, 14-13, is credited with several key wins for the Pack. His most important was a win over UNC's Stacey Davis in Chapel Hill to give State a 19-18 decision. He was last year's runner-up in the junior college national championships.

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# Weathers, Pack run record to 5-0 with win over RU

From Staff Reports

Senior Clint Weathers and his Wolfpack teammates both remained unbeaten Wednesday afternoon as State edged Richmond, 5-4, in men's tennis action on Lee Courts.

The second-seeded Weathers, who ripped the Spiders' John Christensen 6-1, 6-3, upped his season record to 5-0 in singles play. State, also 5-0, handed Richmond its first defeat in five starts.

State 5, Richmond 4  
1. Razzitti (R) d. Gilbert 7-5, 7-5; 2. Weathers (NCS) d. Christensen 6-1, 6-3; 3. Gonzalez (NCS) d. Caserta 7-6, 7-6; 4. Mazzucagli (R) d. Stanford 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; 5. Mavor (NCS) d. Parpolicastrro 6-4, 6-2; 6.

Thomas (NCS) d. Haskins 6-2, 6-3;  
1. Gonzalez-Gilbert (NCS) d. Christensen-Razzitti 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; 2. Caserta-Mazzucagli (R) d. Stanford-Weathers 6-2, 6-1; 3. Parpolicastrro-Haskins (R) d. Thomas-Mavor 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.  
Records — State 5-0, Richmond 4-1.

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# Entertainment

Internationally known band to rock State campus

## Chicago endures, will perform soon in Reynolds Coliseum

### Chicago comes to Reynolds

Pop masters, Chicago, will be performing in Reynolds Coliseum Sat., March 9. Tickets for the show are \$15 and may be purchased from the coliseum box office and area outlets.



Technician file photo

Joe Corey  
Entertainment Writer

Internationally known rock group Chicago will be stopping off at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, March 9, as part of their current American tour for their latest hit album.

The album, *Chicago 17*, is the band's best selling record to date. The singles "Hard Habit to Break," "You're the Inspiration" and "Stay the Night" have all reached the top 10 during the 1984-85 season, and the song "And Along Comes A Woman" seems destined to also make the top 10 this year.

Chicago has been together for 16 years and has come to be known for their colorful use of brass instruments.

Chicago first hit the musical scene in April 1969 with the double record set, *Chicago Transit Authority*. After television appearances and a shaky trial period, the album took off and went gold in sales. It also spawned their first hit single, "Make Me Smile," a year after release.

Chicago's next two albums, both double records, also went gold and established the band. The singles "25 or 6 to 4," "Colour My World" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" hit the charts off *Chicago 2*. The singles "Free" and "Lowdown" were released off *Chicago 3*.

The band's next hit was released off *Chicago V* with the single "Saturday in the Park."

Chicago's popularity continued to rise in the '70s with the albums *Chicago X* and *Chicago XI*, which both sold a million copies on their first day of release.

In January 1978, the band suffered a tragedy when lead guitarist Terry Kath killed himself while playing Russian roulette with a pistol.

The next release from the band was their first non-number record since the early '70s and was called *Hot Streets*. The album marked the first time Chicago ever co-produced a record.

On the next album, *Chicago 13*, sales were down considerably and many critics wrote the group off as dead after a decade of performing.

The band, however, has proved the critics wrong. Chicago re-emerged on the musical scene with *Chicago 16*. The single "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" gained fans among the younger generation of music listeners and gave new interest to old fans as it soared to the top of the charts.

Tickets for the concert in Reynolds Coliseum are \$15 and may be purchased at the Reynolds Coliseum box office, Schoolkid's Records and at Sportsman's Cove in Crabtree Valley Mall.

## Trivia abounds for spring break

Ken Kessler  
Entertainment Writer

Trivia began as just another fad, ranking up there with pet rocks, slinkies and hula hoops. But pet rocks, slinkies and hula hoops seem to have

vanished from the face of the earth. Trivia is everywhere.

Today there is a game show called Trivia Trap and numerous variations on what has now become the "standard" trivia board game. Magazines and sit-

coms have produced such products as People and M\*A\*S\*H trivia games. In fact, there is even a recent book overflowing with music-video trivia.

Yes, trivia is everywhere. It has become something of an obsession

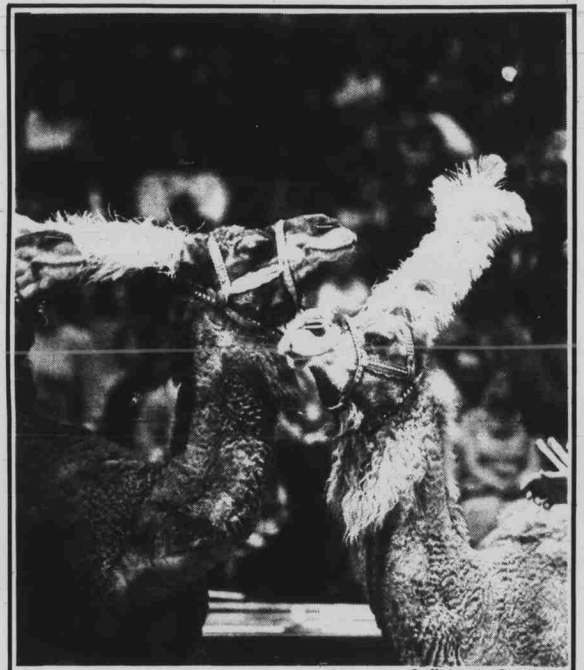
— a pastime that can be played anywhere. Even on the way to Fort Lauderdale.

So, during the idleness of this spring break, kick around these questions to pass the time.

Since tonight marks the 27th showing of *The Wizard of Oz*, it's only appropriate to start with some *Wizard of Oz* trivia:

1. What was Dorothy's last name?
2. What was the wicked witch's Kansas name?
3. What were the Scarecrow's, Tin Man's and Cowardly Lion's Kansas names?
4. What was the wizard's Kansas name?

5. Who was solely responsible for Dorothy missing the hot air balloon?
6. What did the wicked witch of the West write in the sky?
7. How many times did Dorothy actually click her heels?
8. On "Lost in Space," what was the name of the robot?
9. What was the name of the Jetsons' dog?
10. What was the name of the Jetsons' maid?
11. What were the names of the seven castaways on "Gilligan's Island"?
12. Who were the original Ghostbusters?
13. How many white bricks are there in the State smoketack?
14. Who won the 1980 NCAA basketball championship?
15. Who were the Monkees?
16. Who was the second man on the moon?
17. Who was the first vice president of the U.S.?
18. How many links does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?
19. What did Herman Munster do for a living?
20. Who played Tony in the motion picture *West Side Story*?
21. In what year did *Raiders of the Lost Ark* take place?
22. In what year did *Temple of Doom* take place?



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

### Circus comes to town once again

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