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## Delegates talk; limit weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet delegations met Tuesday in parallel talks on limiting both long and medium range nuclear weapons amid fresh communist threats to break off negotiations.

In the latest threat, the commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact forces Marshal Viktor Kulikov warned that the Soviets "will deploy extra nuclear means" to counter any deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

"As a result of our countermeasures, the military threat to the U.S. and the West European territories where the new missiles are deployed will become identical to that which the United States wants to create for the U.S.S.R. and its allies," the Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu quoted Kulikov as saying.

He said the Kremlin's decision to answer NATO's new missiles with more Russian rockets was taken "in agreement with our allies," referring to the seven Communist nations in the Warsaw Pact.

"We will also take steps with regard to the territory of the United States itself," he told Trybuna Ludu in an interview published Tuesday.

Negotiators at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks met at Soviet delegation offices for their 96th plenary session since beginning discussions in November 1981.

Separate delegations to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental weapons met at the U.S. offices for their 58th plenary

since those negotiations began in June 1982.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly threatened in the past two weeks to break off both negotiations if NATO begins deployment of 572 U.S. cruise missiles in Europe in December as planned.

It also threatened to deploy new missiles aimed at western Europe and the United States.

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers last week offered to continue talks into next year but only if cruise and Pershing-2 deployment is canceled.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko then refused to budge from that take-it-or-leave-it position at a meeting in Vienna last weekend with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

Genscher told Gromyko that NATO will proceed with deployment to counter the Soviet monopoly on medium-range missiles unless Moscow stops blocking agreement in Geneva.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a top member of the Red Army's general staff, warned Monday the Soviet Union will deploy a "new and very good" missile in East Germany if the west begins deploying the cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

"We will build missiles which will also be capable of hitting targets in the United States within 10 minutes," he told the West German magazine Stern in an interview.

The 108 Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in West Germany falling an agreement would be able to hit Soviet targets within eight minutes.

## Pentagon speeds up weapon development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has received a Pentagon recommendation to speed up a multimillion-dollar program for developing and deploying space weapons using laser beams and ground-based defenses against Soviet nuclear missiles.

The authoritative weekly *Aviation Week & Space Technology*, in this week's issue, said Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger had approved reports from two separate expert study groups laying out scenarios for anti-ballistic missile defenses that could cost between \$18 billion and \$27 billion — depending on whether the weapons would be deployed in the 1990s or early next century.

The recommendations, *Aviation Week* said, went to the White House last week and also were signed off by William Clark, Reagan's national security adviser before his surprise transfer to the Interior Department.

Weinberger and Clark headed an interagency group that studied recommendations involving space weapons.

Their recommendations urged accelerating research and development of anti-ballistic weapons to improve U.S. deterrence and the U.S. strategic posture.

"Even prior to deployment, the demonstration of U.S. technology would strengthen military and negotiations stances, and options for immediate deployment would play a significant role in deterrence," the weekly quoted the still secret report.

Suggested weapons would include new search and tracking methods, military use of both ground and space-based laser beams. The lasers travel at the speed of light and can burn through or immobilize hostile supersonic missiles shortly after launch. Also recommended was development of small projectiles that could be launched to destroy enemy missiles as they near potential targets.

*Aviation Week* said the defensive weapons would be used to project both the United States and allied NATO nations.

## Helms loses support against proposal

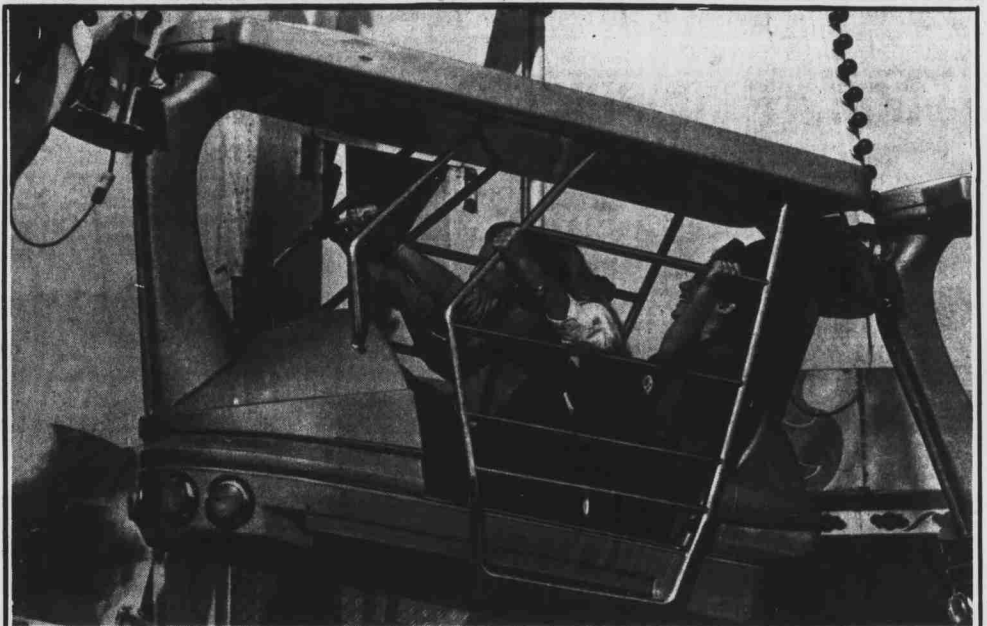
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a key vote Tuesday in his last ditch attempt to derail legislation to establish a national holiday honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The vote was 76-12 against Helms. Helms said the Senate has not had time to examine King's activities, which he claims were influenced by communism. The Senate rejected his request to send the holiday bill back to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

"The record is clear about his associations with far-left elements and elements in the Communist Party," Helms said.

The conservative Southern senator's remarks triggered a bitter confrontation with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose family was close to King. Kennedy said the FBI has stated it has never had evidence King was a communist. He quoted from a 1976 Senate committee report finding no proof the civil rights movement was exploited by members of the Communist Party.

Even Helms admits the bill is certain to pass the Senate today but has not abandoned his attempts to alter or delay it. Helms even won a



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## Lebanese peace talks scheduled this week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government announced Tuesday the long-awaited peace talks between the nation's warring factions will be held Thursday inside U.S. lines at the Beirut International Airport.

The announcement, broadcast on state-run radio, came as gunmen who killed two U.S. Marines and wounded five others in a 60-hour period withdrew Tuesday from a slum district flanking the American lines, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The radio said peacekeepers from the 4,800-man multinational force will be in charge of security at the talks and that participants will be flown in by helicopter if necessary.

The talks — the first to discuss the power-sharing arrangements in place in Lebanon since the 1940s — have been postponed repeatedly because of objections from Syria and Druze Moslems over the site of the talks.

The talks are to begin at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Thursday, the radio said.

It is not immediately known if the new site has been approved by all the factions to be represented at the peace talks.

"Earlier, Jordan" said snipers had withdrawn without explanation from a Shiite neighborhood flanking the Marine compound.

"We are not sure why they moved, but we are glad they are gone," said Jordan.

Sniper fire kept the airport road leading to the Marine base closed for the second straight day amid sporadic clashes between militiamen and the Lebanese army in the teeming south Beirut sectors.

Lebanese military sources said two motorists were wounded by sniper fire on a one-mile stretch of the airport forcing a diversion of the traffic to a dirt road. Lebanese military sources said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said the first shipments of Soviet SS-21 missiles have arrived in Syria, marking the first time the sophisticated surface-to-surface

missiles have been deployed outside the Soviet Union.

With a 75-mile range, the missiles are capable of hitting targets deep inside Israel as well as ships of the U.S. 6th fleet off the coast of Lebanon.

In Beirut, Jordan said the urban guerrillas moved into the Hay el Sallom Shiite Moslem ghetto just prior to attacks on the nearby Marine Alpha Company post that began Friday.

"Before, we were able to see them walking around, in and out of the area, bringing in weapons. There were several buildings they were operating out of that we identified. They had come in shortly before the shootings started," said Jordan.

"We saw them pack up a truck and leave," he added.

The withdrawal came three days after Marine sharpshooters killed at least four snipers and after the Marine command officially asked the leader of the Shiite militia, Amal, to

remove armed men from the neighborhood.

Amal denied the militiamen belonged to the organization, and Jordan declined to speculate on possible identities. Last week a Marine officer blamed radical Palestinian guerrillas, but the Marines later denied they were Palestinian.

One Marine was killed when he was shot through the chest Friday by a sniper bullet and the other died after being shot in the head during a seven-hour gunbattle Sunday. In all, six were wounded.

Six Marines have been killed in combat and 56 wounded since the peace-keeping force arrived last year. A seventh Marine died in an accident clearing mine fields.

A security committee grouping representatives from Lebanese army and the nation's rival militia factions met in a previously-scheduled session last Tuesday, and government sources said the talks concentrated on the recurring cease-fire violations.

## Committee investigates computer literacy on campus

Melanie Vick  
Assistant News Editor

An intensive study to analyze computer literacy on campus began Tuesday as members of a newly formed committee met with other faculty members and Chancellor Poulton to launch the study.

"State has reached the point in its growth in academic computing that it is essential that it develop a more orderly and comprehensive plan for academic computing," according to a newsletter sent to faculty members by the committee.

"We are looking ahead as to where we want to be and setting up a

strategy to get there," said Leroy Martin, assistant provost of computer science at State and leader of the committee to study computer literacy. This strategy involves "defining a computer network, setting standard policy and deciding who has access to what," Martin added.

Chancellor Poulton addressed the members of the meeting and gave his views on computer literacy. "What we are trying to do is take 300 years of science and engineering and put into learning systems and begin to simulate," said Poulton. Graduates of the future will have the ability to "pull laws of basic data they are working with and to simulate."

The kinds of simulation we are

talking about will require more advanced computers than those found on our campuses."

Poulton recently returned from a trip to Japan in which he studied the computer programs at a major university. He stated that the Japanese have a national network for their computer system. Poulton said that State needs to establish a type of network that would give students access to the system.

The committee to study computer literacy has met with IBM consultant Pete Baugh. Baugh is a technical specialist to help colleges and universities. According to Baugh, the study will consist of phases which will take place over the next four or five weeks. These phases will consist

of a planning session and an interview process in which faculty members give their opinions of the computer situation at State. These interviews are then analyzed to find out where the problem areas are and what needs to be done. Then a plan

will be implemented and put into action.

The outcome of the study will, according to plan, recommend a planning process which can be responsive to institutional needs and the changing environment.

No, it's not a bad joke

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### THOUGHT OF THE DAY

I hate no one for what he was born; I love everyone for what he may be.

— Pearl Bailey

### announcement

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## Visual display terminal users suffer side effects

UPI — Congress was told Tuesday that a survey of newspaper workers shows users of visual display terminals suffer increased eyestrain, fatigue, headaches, dizziness and other health problems.

The findings were reported by Charles Perlik Jr., president of The Newspaper Guild, and Dr. Arthur Frank, who studied the problem while at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Testifying before the House Health and Safety subcommittee, Perlik and Frank also suggested VDT users lose so much time from work due to health problems that it may have

a major impact on the economy.

Perlik, the first witness, said the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health had planned further studies of VDT health problems but had to put them "on the back burner" because of budget cuts.

Frank, now with the University of Kentucky school of Medicine, also urged additional research, including further study of time lost from work.

The testimony was welcomed by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Joseph Gaydos, who said the panel would remain "sensitive and alert" to the problem and hold additional

"emergency" hearings if necessary.

Gaydos said the panel, in looking further into the matter, also would seek the views of West German, Swedish and Norwegian experts now studying VDT use.

The 2.5 year study by Frank covered more than 1,100 employees of United Press International, The Associated Press and newspapers in St. Louis, Memphis, Toronto, Vancouver, Honolulu and New York City.

Perlik said editorial workers were "the first sizable group" to become exposed to VDTs when newspapers began using them about 10 years ago.

Today, he said, they are used in about 46,000 newspaper offices.

"The health and safety implications of a machine that will become the occupational tool of 40 million workers in the next decade cannot receive too much attention," Perlik said.

Frank told the panel his interest in the problem was first aroused by reports of possible ill effects due to exposure to low-level microwave and radio frequency radiation.

His survey of newspaper workers, Frank said, showed VDT users suffered more than non-users from deteriorated vision, eye strain, eye irritation, blurred vision, neck pain, shoulder pain and low back pain.

He said they also reported being more irritable, having more trouble sleeping, and feeling overworked, while non-users "have more energy."

However, he said, the survey was inconclusive in regard to birth abnormalities and cataracts, despite reports by some of having developed cataracts after starting to use VDTs.

Frank said his studies indicated heavier costs to employers because, during a two-year period, VDT users lost one-half day more work time than non-users.

## Sweet Acidophilus inventor wants share of profit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State and the North Carolina Dairy Foundation failed to fairly share the profits made from Sweet Acidophilus milk with the product's inventors, the state Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

The appeals court overturned a lower court's ruling that found the inventor's suit had not been filed within a three-year statute of limitations and remanded the case to a lower court to be decided again.

The appeals court said the three-year statute did not apply because the plaintiffs had a "constructive" rather than an "expressed" trust with the University. The court also said, because the case did not involve intentional

fraud or breach of contract, it had a 10-year statute of limitations.

In such cases of "constructive trust," the general rule is, "One in a special relationship clearly should not profit at the expense of his beneficiary," the court said.

"Plaintiffs' evidence simply shows they reposed a special confidence in the defendants, and the defendants did not act in good faith or fairness to look after the plaintiffs' interests," said Judge Eugene Phillips.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit filed by inventors Marvin Speck and Stanley Gilliland were the dairy foundation, University's board of trustees, the board of Governors of the University of North

Carolina and the acting chancellor of State.

The Dairy Foundation had made \$500,000 profits by June 1980 on the milk, which is made with lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria. The bacteria aids in digestion but gives milk a sour taste.

In 1972, Speck, a State professor, and Gilliland, his assistant, told University officials they had discovered a process to prevent the milk from tasting sour. Speck worked with the dairy foundation to market the milk, but never assigned his ownership rights to the foundation or anyone else.

Speck and Gilliland assumed their process was covered under the University's patent policy, which gives the University own-

ership of patents resulting from its staff's inventions, but says it must make an equitable arrangement to share any profits with the inventors. The University traditionally awarded 15 percent of any royalties to the inventors, the plaintiffs said.

Speck asked the University for a share of the profits from the invention. A legal advisor told University officials the process was not patentable and ownership of the rights returned to Speck and Gilliland. The university told Speck in 1975 there was no basis for him to share in the profits, but the court said the legal advisor made his decision on the assumption Speck had given his rights to the Dairy Foundation.

In 1978, the University recommended a one-time payment of \$30,000, or 15 percent of the profits, be made to Speck. But in 1981, Speck and Gilliland filed suit to recover an equitable share of the profits.

Speck assumed he would be compensated under the patent policy and the University did not inform him the ownership of the process was his, the court said.

"The defendants arguably had a fiduciary duty to set aside a fair share of the royalties for the plaintiffs, acting in a position of superiority and trust, assumed control of the secret process, the defendants took credit for the plaintiffs' invention, the defendants traditionally gave 15 percent of the royalties to faculty inventors, and the defendants profited from the special confidence that the plaintiffs reposed in them," the court said.

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# Opinion

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## Resignation gives welcome result

The recent resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt was a welcomed event.

Watt's inability to avoid unnecessary publicity not only harmed his effectiveness, but also that of the administration.

Technician is not endorsing or condemning Watt's policies. The policies involving the environment and natural resources are of the greatest importance. Watt's policies, while controversial, were not the center of the controversy that ultimately caused his resignation.

Any administrator in a position of the magnitude of the Secretary of the Interior should and must learn the basics of tact. Watt has not.

A person in such a position in the federal government is a servant of the

people - all people. Not just the people he likes, or the people that he doesn't have to worry about offending. Watt, in stereotyping and classifying various people, brought undue publicity to the highest position in the nation. Why should the president take the time to worry about his careless-tongued administrator bringing controversy to the White House when there are people living in poverty in this country and nations at war abroad?

Policies aside, Watt, by his bluntness and tactlessness, causes valuable governmental time to be wasted. For this reason alone, he deserved to lose his position.

Unfortunately, he is not alone in the legislative seats of this nation.

## Team shows spirit; Technician loses bet

Okay! So it didn't work out well and we have a terrible color on the front page today. But at least it proves that we'll support our team no matter what the odds. School spirit may not always be logical, but logic's no fun!

Behind 14-0, the Wolfpack roared back with two touchdowns and knotted the score, sending shivers down the backs of the staff at *The Daily Tarheel*. Maybe we didn't win, but the team showed much spirit and tenacity.

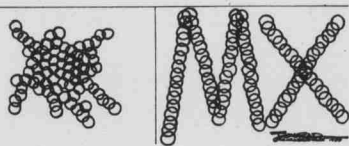
The Wolfpack partisans showed their stuff as well. The all-time attendance record for a single game sporting event in North Carolina was shattered as 57,800 plus turned out for the game. By the way, the old record was set at the ECU game this season. The Wolfpack is proud, and whether or not we are victorious is not the issue.

North Carolina had the edge; they

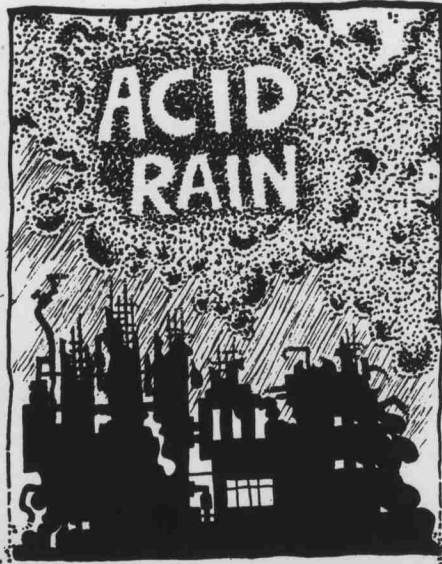
were, in many ways, the better team. But does Carolina have the spirit of the Wolfpack? Have they had to fight back against a higher rated team this season?

The Tarheels were heavy favorites going into the game, but this did not stop the Wolfpack from showing their stuff, both on and off the field. We're not just proud, we know that Reed will put the right stuff together. We have the beginnings of a sound football program. We just need time. After all, Dick Crum had a poor season his first year. It is not uncommon for a young team with a new coach have trouble putting everything together.

So take heart Wolfpack fans. There may be ugly blue on our front page today, but we'll survive it. When we develop a contender in football, we'll remind the *DTH* of this battle lost. The war has only just begun.



A LIFE OF ITS OWN



### WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN!

## Chinese relations are ill-advised

# Three-cornered game unwieldy

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan will be visiting China in April, and there are those who imagine that, like Richard Nixon before him, he can open the door to Moscow in Peking. But now the three-cornered game plays the other way.

The United States cannot importantly advance its strategic position through the China connection. But the Soviets will resent the attempt, thus assuring further strain on a Big Two relation that is already worn to the point of danger.

China represented an unknown back in 1971 when Nixon and Henry Kissinger went to Peking. Revolutionary fervor still gripped, or appeared to grip, the billions. A heroic leader, Mao Tse-tung, was capable of bold, even mad leaps into the void.

By building mystery and drama around their diplomatic initiative, Nixon and Kissinger make it seem that a basic tilt in world power relations was about to occur. The Soviets were prepared to pay a price for cutting off what looked like an incipient Sino-American partnership. Right or wrong, Nixon and Kissinger settled for detente with Moscow and the prospect of a safe exit from the Vietnam war.

The terror then inspired by China has long since been rubbed away by familiarity. The Chinese economy is known to be backward and exceedingly hard to improve. Chinese military forces lag way behind the forces of the Soviet Union and the U.S. in weaponry. The Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, has explicitly put aside revolution in favor of moderation.

In dealings with the Soviet Union and the U.S., Deng favors a literally nonaligned position. It is notable that at the U.N. Security Council, China abstained on a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean airliner last month. If Peking wants help from both superpowers, and does not scruple to play one off against the other.

JOSEPH KRAFT



Editorial Columnist

Negotiations with the Soviet Union for better relations have been underway for years. Difficulties have developed over such issues as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet troop presence on China's borders and the Soviet backing for Vietnam's attack on Cambodia. While an accord seems faraway, the discussions go on actively.

An important visit to Peking by the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Mikhail Kapitsa, took place last month. A new round of talks on border problems began on Oct. 6. It seems likely that there will be continued talking and a slow improvement — though no dramatic reapproachment.

In dealing with the Reagan administration, the Chinese have been concerned by Washington's pledge of military support to Taiwan. Sino-American relations were difficult for that reason from 1981 through the first half of this year. Foreign Minister Wu Xueguian emphasized the Taiwan issue again in a speech in New York last week.

Accepting military equipment from the Reagan administration has also been a touchy subject — presumably because the Chinese fear that Taiwan-firsters in the administration would use such a deal to further military sales to Taiwan. While partial to a military deal with the Carter administration, the Chinese rebuffed Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he went to Peking offering defense hardware. They also brushed off Secretary of Defense Casper

Weinberger when he returned to the theme in Peking last week. Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang said it would be "inconceivable for a big nation like China to bring about its modernization of defense by buying military equipment from foreign countries."

But apart from Taiwan and Taiwan-related issues, there has been improvement in Sino-American relations since last May when this country agreed to sell sophisticated technology to Peking. In keeping with the general improvement, it was announced last week that, after a visit here by the Chinese premier, President Reagan would go to China in April.

No doubt the atmospherics can be further improved at that time. Some high technology business can probably be done. But with the Chinese continuing to deal very much on their own terms, and with military sales unlikely, it is hard to see any progress toward the "strategic partnership" envisaged by Nixon and Kissinger.

What is not hard to see is the Soviet reaction. In a solemn statement to the world last Wednesday, Soviet Union leader, Yuri Andropov, accused the U.S. of pursuing "imperial ambitions ... so far that one begins to doubt whether it has any brakes preventing it from crossing the mark before which any sober-minded person would stop." That is the Soviet Union for flirting with war.

Andropov warned explicitly there would be a harsh Soviet reaction to the deployment of new American missiles in Western Europe in December. Since the Soviets will want to show invulnerability to Reagan's China card, further harsh moves can be expected when the president visits Peking. For the Big Two are on a downward course, bound to plunge deeper as sensitive points are touched, and without visible occasion for turning around.

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## Senator demonstrates racist attitude

Sen. Jesse Helms proves Benjamin Hooks right. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said that "racism is prevalent and deeply rooted in our society." Helms proves this right by his opposition to a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King. For the 10 years he has been in the Senate, he has opposed every single piece of civil rights legislation proposed.

A couple of weeks ago, Helms stood on the floor of the Senate accusing King of believing in an "action-oriented Marxism" and being associated with communists. Was King a Marxist because he believed the Sermon on the Mount was a better economic and social policy than social Darwinism? What if King did associate with communists? Former President Richard Nixon associated with communists when he went to the Soviet Union and China.

Helms also opposes the holiday because he fears a loss in productivity. If that is a reason not to have holidays, then neither Christmas nor Thanksgiving should be holidays.

But for all the dubious reasons Helms gives his opposition to a King holiday the real reason is that he is a racist. Helms was responsible for the race-baiting tactics of Willis Smith's senatorial campaign in 1950. Tom Ellis, a Helms ally and chairman of the National Congressional Club, was for a year director of the Pioneer Fund which studied the postulated theory that blacks are genetically inferior to whites.

Many people wonder how such a man like Helms could have been elected to the Senate. One has to understand that in North



HENRY JARRETT

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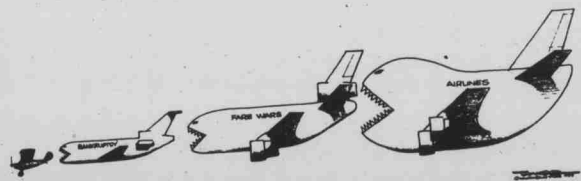
Carolina there are two main political philosophies: moderate progressivism and radical conservatism.

Moderate progressivism emphasizes social harmony and providing greater economic opportunity. Radical conservatism emphasizes maintaining the status quo even if it

means perpetuating social inequality and prejudice. King, to Jesse Helms and like-minded people, represents someone who wished to change the status quo.

But one should not think that radical conservatism is the dominate political philosophy in North Carolina. Rather, Helms' followers are more fervent and thus more likely to vote than people of the opposite opinion. There are people in North Carolina who recognize King's greatness as someone who changed the consciousness of the nation and is deserving a national holiday.

It is hoped that King's birthday will become a holiday. And it is also hoped that Hook's statement will no longer be true. A nation can either rise or fall, and a nation can only rise when everyone is working together.



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# forum

## Student relates zen koan for letter

I am writing this in response to the letter about racism that appeared in the Oct. 5 Technician. I would like to relate a very old zen koan that is pertinent to this situation.

"One day two monks were returning to the monastery after a trip to a nearby village. They came upon a young woman trying to find a place to cross a stream. The first monk picked the girl up and carried her across the stream. The monks continued their journey and returned to the monastery. Later that evening, the second monk

confronted the first and asked why he helped the girl when it was against the rules to have any contact with the opposite sex. The first monk replied, "I left the girl at the stream. Why do you still carry her?"

The point is this. I think society in general has put racism behind it. Why are the authors of that letter about racism so reluctant to let go of the issue?

Jeff Edmonds  
SO TXS

## Columnists misuse religious analogies

This is a brief comment on the article "Pilgrimage made for flight" which appeared in the Oct. 10 Technician. The comment is not on the article per se, but rather on the use of religious analogies.

Religious freedom in America is really impressive. If freedom means mutual respect of each other's faith. Therefore, I find that comparing the Wright brothers to the prophet Mohammad (peace be upon him) very offending. No matter how great the achievement of the Wright brothers

is, in no way should they be referred to as the "Mohammad's of modern manned flight."

I am sure that Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer did not mean to belittle the prophet Mohammad (peace be upon him) or a holy shrine like the Mecca; however, more respect should be given to other's sacred beliefs and revered prophets.

Nagla Husny  
MR EAS

## Republicans inform students

The primary purpose of the College Republican Club is to inform the student population on our campus about the issues which will affect our lives and the lives of others. To this end we print a bi-monthly newspaper, *Freedom's Defense*, several single-topic pamphlets and a variety of posters.

In a recent Technician forum letter, the club was accused of "misrepresenting an issue to fill the ranks." We take offense to this statement and would like to correct the writer.

First, we have not, in any way, misrepresented an issue. The facts in each of our publications have been verified and issued by the U.S. State

Department. We feel that we have a responsibility to our readers to give the facts as clearly and as truthfully as possible.

Second, we have not used our "Yellow Rain" posters to "fill the ranks." In fact, it was decided by the executive committee that we should avoid putting recruitment posters near these banners. This policy has been followed almost universally.

It is unfortunate that anyone would take

exception to our posters. But it would be more unfortunate if we were to ignore problems just because they are not pretty to look at. If the atrocities of the Soviet Union are not pleasant to watch, they must be worse to live through. Let us pray that looking at them is all we will have to do.

Dan Pope, chairman  
Ross Stevens, vice chairman  
NCSU College Republican Club

## Fraternity defends old custom

As members of the black Greek population at State, we would like to respond to a letter written by Stan McIntosh in the Oct. 10 edition of the Technician forum. We feel McIntosh's comments result from complete ignorance of the black Greek system.

From your point of view, it would appear the black fraternities are a group of militants who enjoy hazing and branding young men who seek admission into their prospective organizations. Something that you need to accept as fact is that hazing has long been against the law and branding has never been a requirement into any black Greek letter organization.

Our organization, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., was founded at Howard University, Jan. 9, 1914 by A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse and Charles I. Brown. These men felt the need for a Greek letter college fraternity embracing the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service which was crystallized and expressed in the fraternity's motto: "CULTURE FOR SERVICE AND SERVICE FOR HUMANITY."

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. has three national programs which are education, bigger and better business and social action. Sigma's education and scholarship programs help thousands of youngsters get to college and

graduate. The fraternity's bigger and better business program speaks out for black and disadvantaged business people in getting their goals to be established in the world of work.

Sigma's social action program is geared to support and work with all civil rights organizations to get a hold on to the laws that make blacks free, equal and first class citizens in this great country.

The idea that we brand our potential brothers "Super Sic" and before you ever imply anything about any black organization, we suggest that you be very careful about your choice of words.

So what about those individuals who attain brands after membership into their prospective organizations? Do they not have a right to show dedication to their cause in any way they want? Are they any more racist or "Super Sic" than individuals with pierced ears, unusual haircuts and tattoos? No McIntosh, once again your "Super Sic" ignorance has prevailed.

Finally you talk about discrimination and racism and then turn around and refer to a member of a black Greek letter organization as "Super Sic." How hypocritical. Why don't you grow up and find another way to release your deranged racial tensions?

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.  
Xi Zeta Chapter

## Technician misquotes

I was shocked Monday when I read your brickyard survey and found that you had twisted my opinion of the Martin Luther King issue. First, Technician made it a racial issue through misquotations, which totally changed the point of my opinion. Now I am no authority on the subject of King, but I do know enough not to say that he was just appealing to the blacks — and that is exactly the way you made my opinion sound.

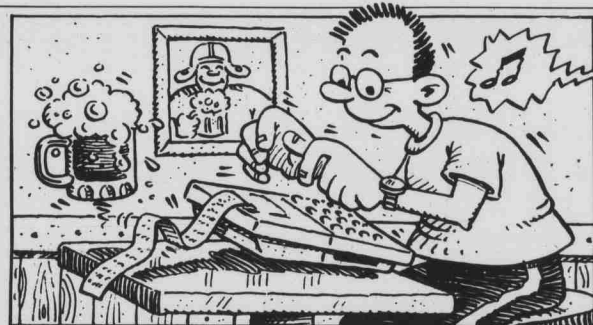
The point is that I don't really know the degree of accomplishment required for someone to earn a holiday. That's why I wasn't sure of myself on the issue of whether there was enough overall achievement to make it a holiday.

However, it is the way you worded the opinion that made it sound as if I were a bigot, by quoting that his accomplishments were "for a certain group of people." I know that this misinterpretation would hurt others as much as it has hurt me. I am sorry you missed my whole point and turned it into something controversial. Apparently, you need to improve your journalism so that you won't appear as blatantly wrong as the National Enquirer.

Brint Issacs  
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Editor's Note: Technician stands behind the reporter of the "On the Brickyard" article.

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# Features

## FASHION

### Day



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### VARIETY

Amy Elkins  
Feature Writer

A variety of clothing styles can be seen at State. Most have their own individual preferences, yet often adhere to a certain type of "look." One example of this is the well known "preppy" look that is popular with many students.

Everyone recognizes the preppy wardrobe: oxford shirts, add-a-beads, monogrammed shetland sweaters, penny loafers and, of course, the inevitable pink and green, among other fashions.

Several stores in the area cater to this style.

Hooper's, located at Cameron Village and Crabtree Mall, sells clothing to students from St. Mary's College, Meredith and State. "Sweaters are big and so are skirts," according to a sales representative from the Crabtree store. "Most buy one thing at a time or will put (clothing) on layaway."

The Hooper's store features the "basic classic

look." Their fall lineup consists of wool skirts and blazers, cords and many kinds of sweaters. Plum is the fashionable color this year.

Accessories complete the finished look of the outfit. "We also sell a lot of belts. They're about \$30 each." Belts and sashes worn over sweaters are popular items.

Casual Corner in Crabtree Mall also sells clothes to students, mainly from St. Mary's, Peace College and State. "We have a variety — shetlands, cords and just everyday things," said one salesperson. Their clothing choices range from jeans to dresses, at varying prices. As for accessories, they "sell a lot of earrings."

Nowell's, located at Cameron Village and North Hills Mall is also a main supplier of "preppy" fashions. They have clothes for men and women and are known for Polo items.

These three stores have everything the "preppy" student needs to complete a fall wardrobe.



Fashion courtesy of Ellisberg's.

### SHAPES

Lisa Morgan  
Assistant Feature Editor

"We're seeing different shapes and silhouettes this fall and winter," said Hudson Belk's fashion consultant Sally Burton.

"We're seeing a lot of the X-shape, which is broad shoulders tapering to a small waistline. For example, a fitted blazer with padded shoulders paired with a dirndl skirt." Other new shapes for fall and winter '83 include the I and the T-shape. The I-shape is cylindrical with a long lean line. The T-shape stems from the Japanese influence which has taken hold of American fashion. It is characterized by large shoulders and a small hip.

Fall and winter colors will be basic and simple. "One of the most important colors this season is going to be gray. We'll also see a lot of black and white, and combinations of these," she said. Bright colors will also play a primary role in this palette. Colors are bolder than ever, and almost any of these can be paired with black.

The strong trend toward activewear will continue to be prominent in the fashion outlook. "We're still very conscious of physical fitness. Sports clothes continue to sell well — sweatshirts, sweatpants, velour outfits — these are still big," Burton said.

Some of the fashion fads of last year, however, are no longer quite so fashionable. "White hose are on their way out. Textured hose are still very big, but we'll see more colorful versions. For example, purples, magentas and black will be very popu-

lar," Burton said. She did concede, however, that creme-colored hose will still be worn with certain things, depending upon the style of dress.

The British influence is easily recognizable in '83 fashions. Hats, which have been popularized by Princess Di, are turning up everywhere, and have become this year's fashion necessity. A hat can add that special touch which makes a plain drab outfit something exceptional.

Shoes, also, may be the deciding factor in whether an outfit is simply attractive or absolutely stunning. "We've been seeing flats, mainly, in the last few years, and they will continue to be fashionable," Burton said. "We're going to be seeing a lot of pumps this year. The best shoes to own this fall and winter will be a pair of black high-heeled pumps, which will go with most everything."

As the temperature drops and November draws near, many people will begin the search for a new coat. The trenchcoat is still a classic, and the three-quarter length coat will remain in style this year. What's new this season will be the coat topper which comes to the hip, and can be worn with both pants and dresses. It's versatility will make it the popular choice for 1983.

Fashion is fickle, and this season's fashions are extremely bold in contrast with last year's soft ruffled look. The important thing is to wear clothing which suits you and invest in versatile pieces and classics which can be worn year after year.



Fashion courtesy of Casual Corner.



Fashion courtesy of Ellisberg's.

### HATS



# NIGHT



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# STYLES

**Gina Thompson**  
Feature Writer

As fashions continue to change, so do wardrobes. Some people get caught up in particular styles, such as the preppy and Western looks, but others move with the trends and explore new styles of clothing.

The "Flashdance" look, inspired by the movie, has become quite popular this year. This is the reason for the change in sweatshirts. Many buy ready-cut sweatshirts with particular designs. But some people take scissors to sweatshirts cutting out the neckline and shortening the sleeves. This look can be either casual for schoolwear, or dressy for partywear.

Stitches in Crabtree Valley Mall carries the "Flashdance" look, along with other styles. According to Assistant Manager Karen Henderson, the "Flashdance" type shirts are selling well. But another popular style for this year is not a totally new one, but a revision of an old one. Jeans and pants for women with the Marilyn Monroe look are

also selling well. These pants stop at the midcalf on the leg and can be either tight or baggy, with the former being more popular.

In addition, pinstripe jeans with overlage blouses for women, and parachute pants with sweatshirts for men are stylish this year. Merry Go Round in Crabtree Valley Mall specializes in these "club and concert" fashions. Manager Jennifer Young said they "always sell what's in style."

"Some people like tradition at all costs and have conservation taste," Young said. "Others have exhibition taste. But we will always have people who will follow trends, and we carry trends and fads."

These vogue stores carry little or no preppy clothes. Some Esprit clothing or vest pullovers can be found, but overall, stores up to date with fashion carry mainly these trends. However, traditional clothing, such as designer jeans, always sell well. Stitches carries a large selection of designer jeans.

"Levi's sell well," said Henderson.

Other fashions selling well are pullover corduroy jackets with hoods for women, and leather or lightweight jackets for men. Also, Kamikaze shirts are popular this year. The majority of people buying these fashions range in age from 15 to 35. These people feel these "party type" clothes look good; therefore, they buy them.

The colors for this fall and winter are mostly black, gray and white. Browns and tans are not as popular this year, but the brighter colors are still in. Royal blue, bright purple and bright pink are included in these. But the mixtures of black, gray and white are the most popular.

The prices on the new fashions are reasonable. Merry Go Round offers a 10 percent discount to all State students with proper identification. And Stitches has many good sales. So, if you shop wisely and look before you buy, your money can go a lot further. And for college students, this is very important. Even fashion can fit into your budget.



Alexander Julien collection courtesy of The Hub.



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# MODELS

**Kimberly Davis**  
Feature Writer

Last summer, to organize interest within students concerned with fashion consciousness, Chic 'N Mystique was formed.

"Chic 'N Mystique is a nonprofit modeling organization open to male and female State students," said Jill Krynicki, co-director of the organization. To become a member of the organization, applicants must participate in an audition. After passing the audition, the only requirement on the application is a "willingness to learn modeling," says Krynicki. "Experience is helpful, but not necessary."

This year's group is being planned slightly different than last year. Krynicki said that "this group will be smaller — 10-12 females and four to five guys." She said that this would give the group a

chance to get closer and be more like a family.

Once a member of Chic 'N Mystique, the models get a chance to participate in several fashion shows. Last year's group participated in "Tea Room" modeling in such places as the Capital Room in Hudson-Belk. They also provided entertainment during the intermission of the Pan African Pageant.

Krynicki said "there is no fee to try out or become a member. Nor do the models have to buy their clothes or shoes." This year's auditions will be held on Oct. 25 from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. More information can be obtained by calling co-director Leonard Phillips at 737-6605. Krynicki encourages anyone who is interested in "informing others of the new fashions and presenting them in an enjoyable way, to try out."



Alexander Julien collection courtesy of The Hub.

## Models

- Karen Brabson
- Sandra Mouton
- Pam Dukes
- Lee Ann Olson
- Wiletta Sanya Parson
- Jill Krynicki
- James Pratt
- Leonard Phillips, Jr.

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# Sports



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

## No. 3 Heels just too powerful

State's 42-14 loss to North Carolina Saturday has left the Wolfpack team in a state of shock, not so much by the defeat but by its discouraging record.

Big things were expected of this year's Pack, such as an 8-3 record and a bowl appearance. The best State can hope for now is a 7-1 record — if it wins its remaining games, which include match-ups with Clemson and Maryland.

The loss to the third-ranked Tar Heels pretty much dwindled a lot of

hopes for a winning record as the fatigued Wolfpack tries to get back on its feet.

How will the Pack get back on track without much encouragement for a winning season? It's difficult for State to be optimistic about the remainder of the season, but it will continue to scrimmage and practice the fundamentals, an approach Coach Tom Reed stressed during the team's preparation for Carolina.

"I told (the players) to come prepared for a hard scrimmage on Monday,"

said Reed after the game.

Reed did notice improvement on his team's part against the Tar Heels following this getting-back-to-basics approach, but the squad didn't make great strides in the direction it needs to go.

"We're searching to be able to say when we come off the field that we really tried," said Reed. "We have more players who can say that each week, so maybe we are making some improvement."

State fell behind 14-0 early in the second quarter but, directed by junior quarterback Tim Esposito, came back to tie the count by halftime, 14-14. The second half, well, turned the Pack blue again as the Heels scored the first two times they touched the ball and tallied 28 unanswered points.

Many Wolfpack fans, who helped comprise the state's largest-ever football crowd of 57,800, were already in their cars early in the fourth period.

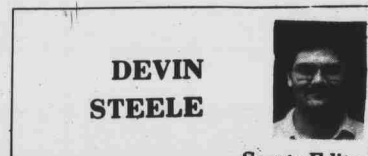
The Tar Heels, who were scouted by Sugar and Orange Bowl representatives, were just too powerful for the Wolfpack at every position, except maybe the secondary. The talented backfield of runningbacks Tyrone Anthony (130 yards), Ethan Horton (111 yards) and fullback Eddie Colson (50 yards) provided the offensive punch again for Carolina.

Quarterback Scott Stankavage dented the Pack secondary for 136 yards on 12 of 22 completions and two touchdown tosses.

The Tar Heel defense held the Wolfpack's running corps to just 63 yards, led by Joe McIntosh with a measly 20. The secondary proved to be Carolina's weakness as Esposito completed passes almost all will the first half (17 of 21) but was slowed a bit in the second. He finished with a school-record 31 completions in 48 attempts for 294 yards, breaking the record of 23 completions in a game previously held by Roman Gabriel (vs. Maryland, 1959) and Dave Buckley (vs. Virginia, 1974).

"We put more pressure on them the second half," said Tar Heel cornerback Walter Black. "We didn't let them get the short pass as easy."

All-America linebacker Bill Sheppard was impressed with Esposito's performance but said the Heels' passing defense bent but never broke.



DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Center Ron Kosor sumps up State's afternoon agony.

"(Esposito) is dangerous," he said. "Once he gets out of containment he can pick you apart. When they're throwing like that you can get tired quickly."

"We didn't make any adjustments the second half. We just tightened up our chin straps and played more alert."

The Pack got signs of encouragement from its young receivers, led by freshman Haywood Jeffries (six receptions, 96 yards). Sophomore Jeff Brown had nine catches for 89 yards, and McIntosh had seven for 51 yards.

The game, as expected, was decided in the trenches, where Carolina's behemoths wore down State's linemen as the

game elapsed. That has been the case of all Tar Heel opponents this season.

"We go by the philosophy that games are won on the lines," said Tar Heel offensive tackle Brian Blados, a 6-6, 300-pound mammoth.

Bowl reps on hand were impressed with the Tar Heels in their first scouting trip to a Carolina game this year.

"Carolina has a big, physical team, and we will continue to look at them," said Sugar Bowl representative James Higgins. "It looked today like they're a second-half ball club."

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## Spikers up ACC record

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

State's volleyball team didn't pad its overall record during its weekend visit north but did keep its more important unbeaten ACC mark intact.

The Wolfpack spikers went 1-3 against nationally-ranked competition

at the Pittsburgh Invitational Friday and Saturday but upped their conference record to 3-0 with a 15-13, 15-6, 15-11 victory over Virginia Monday night in Charlottesville. The Pack, 14-10 overall, hosts East Carolina Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Carmichael Gym.

"Everyone played and

everyone produced for the win," said State coach Judy Martino of the victory over the Cavaliers. "We were behind in points when we put in some of our freshmen. The team just pulled together and got the job done."

At the Pittsburgh event, State defeated nationally-ranked Hofstra 6-15, 15-12, 16-14, 15-8 Friday, but that was the best the Pack could do.

Saturday, the Wolfpack lost in four games to Rhode Island 15-15, 15-2, 15-7, 11-15; dropped a five-game decision to Mississippi 8-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7, 9-15; and lost a hard-fought match with host Pittsburgh 5-15, 6-15, 15-4, 15-9, 12-15.

"Middle blocker Diane Ross was named to the all-tournament team.

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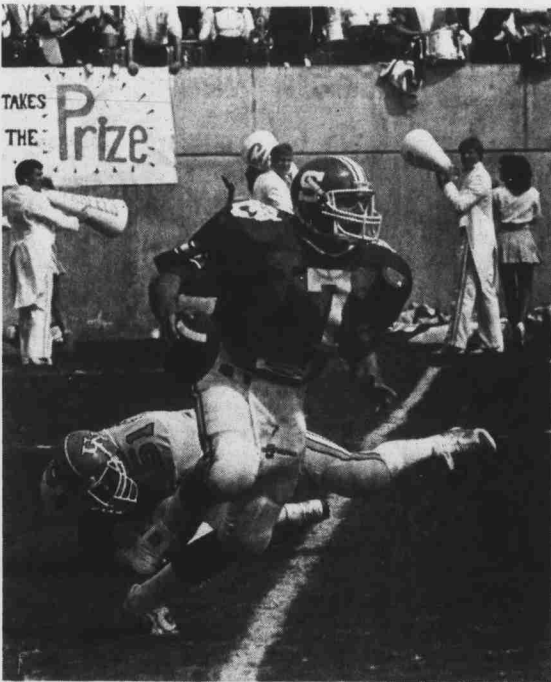
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# Wolfpack establishing air attack



Quarterback Tim Esposito had a record-breaking performance against North Carolina as he completed 31 of 48 passes for 294 yards.

## Women booters fall to Radford

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer program played the first varsity game of its existence, against Radford University Sunday, but came up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Even though the loss drops the Pack's record to 3-2-1, there was still room for optimism because of the caliber of ball Radford plays.

"Radford is an excellent varsity team," said assistant coach Danvers Allen. "They played two-time national champion North Carolina and only lost 3-1."

At the outset of the game it looked as if Radford might blow State away because of two quick scores by Radford mid-fielders Lynn Childers and Helen Negrey.

Childers scored Radford's first goal with 38 minutes remaining in the first half. One minute later,

Negrey followed with a glancing shot off the left side of the goal support to make the score 2-0.

Renee Eickholt answered Radford's scoring barrage with a goal of her own on a long arching direct kick from about 30 yards.

State was letting Radford set up its offense dangerously close to the goal but kept the score at 2-1 for the rest of the game. There was no scoring in the second half.

### Scott Keeper Assistant Sports Editor

When head coach Tom Reed let it be known that his Wolfpack offense would frequent the airways much more than in the past, he wasn't joking.

"We're going to pass and that's all there is to it," Reed had said after the Pack's win at Wake Forest. "You must believe in your passing game. We have to be committed to it and not be afraid to put it up."

Reed has employed this new approach using an ever-improving quarterback in Tim Esposito and an entire fleet of capable receivers. When starting flanker Ricky Wall was sidelined two weeks ago, many people may have questioned what kind of passing attack remained for the Wolfpack. Last Saturday against North Carolina, Esposito and Company provided more than enough answers for those questions.

Freshman split-end Haywood Jeffries and sophomore tight end Jeff Brown combined to grab 15 Esposito aeriels for 185 yards as the Wolfpack air attack baffled the Heel's secondary for 294 yards on the day.

Jeffries, who was later

named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-Week for his performance, probably stood out more than anyone in Wall's absence.

Jeffries had never caught a pass for the Wolfpack prior to Saturday's game, but the 6-3 175-pounder from Greensboro wasn't psyched out by making his debut against the Tar Heels in front of 57,800 fans.

"It was my shot and I knew I had to take it," Jeffries said. "Coach Bible told me to just go out there and do my job like in practice."

The multi-talented Jeffries also has a reputation

*'You must believe in your passing game. We have to be committed to it and not be afraid to put it up.'*

—Tom Reed

for being just as quick both on the track and basketball court as he is on the gridiron. Jeffries helped lead his Page High School basketball team to a 25-0 record and 4-A state championship last year by averaging 14 points and 7 rebounds a game. Barely off the hardwood, Jeffries, who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.6, then took enough time to participate in the state track meet in the 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay.

Now that Jeffries is playing an active role in the Pack's offense, he

couldn't be happier. One of his long-time goals was to play football for the Wolfpack.

"I had to be six or seven years old when my father first told me about State and the State-Carolina rivalry," Jeffries said. "My entire family has always been Wolfpack fans, so when I got the chance to come to State, I knew I would take it."

Another big part of State's offense Saturday was Brown, a 6-0, 212-pound sophomore. Unlike Jeffries, Brown is not a "native son." The 21-year-old political science

linebacker on me," Brown said. "But they just kept dropping back real deep."

Brown was pleased with his performance, but like the entire team, was more distraught with the 42-14 loss.

"I'm just out there to play," Brown said. "I'm proud of what I did today, but I stopped worrying about that in high school. I prefer a win over personal glory."

"We just need to get this loss behind us and get ready to play the best we can at Clemson."

Tailback Joe McIntosh, finding running room scarce among the Tar Heel front-line behemoths, switched roles to complement the Pack's passing attack with seven catches for 51 yards.

As for Esposito, the junior quarterback is now well on his way to rewriting the Wolfpack record books. With Saturday's 31-for-48 performance, Esposito broke State re-

records for most completions and most attempts in a single game. Connecting with his receivers at a 62.3 percent clip, Esposito is only 17 completions and 49 attempts shy of Tol Avery's standards set last season. Also within striking distance for Esposito is the single-season passing output of 1,708 yards by Bruce Shaw in 1972. Esposito needs 545 yards in the Pack's four remaining games to topple that mark.

"My performance today will go down in the record books," Esposito said. "But the records don't mean anything. The loss will go down too, so it's all irrelevant."

With a new-found passing attack, the Pack may just have some surprises waiting for future opponents. State gave Clemson trouble through the air last season in a tough 38-29 loss, so count on Esposito filling the airways Saturday down in Death Valley.



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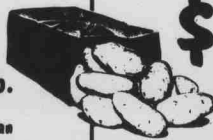
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## Wolfpack booters earn weekend split in Clemson Classic

Scott Keepler  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's soccer team downed NAIA power Davis & Elkins 3-1 Sunday afternoon to gain a weekend split at the Clemson Invitational Soccer Classic at Clemson. The Wolfpack dropped a tough 2-0 decision to South Florida in Friday's opening round.

Coach Larry Gross' squad, ranked fifth in the South Region, now stands at 9-3-1 heading into the meat of the conference schedule.

South Florida, ranked fourth in the region, used two second-half goals — one with less than two minutes to play — to maintain its position over the Wolfpack. Gross was satisfied with his team's play and was convinced that the Pack gave South Florida all it could handle.

"We played extremely well," Gross said. "We just lost to a very good team. It was 0-0 going into the last 20 minutes, so it could have gone either way. Their second goal came when we were trying to overextend ourselves offensively in going for the tie."

Since South Florida was rated above State going into the game, the regional standings shouldn't change. It may, however, be held against the Pack come NCAA tourney selection time. For this

reason, the upcoming conference clashes take on added importance for Gross' booters.

"The Duke and Clemson games are still ahead of us," Gross said. "So winning those or the conference championship gives us another alternative to getting a spot in the NCAAAs."

Gross also had much praise for freshman David "Inch" Intrabartolo, who had the unenviable task Friday of guarding South Florida's all-America striker Roy Wegerle.

"Inch played extremely well," Gross said. "We asked him to defend Wegerle who many consider the best offensive player in the nation, and Inch held him to one shot for the entire game."

The Pack fared much better on Sunday, getting some outstanding play from striker Sam Okpodu. Okpodu had one goal and an assist as the Pack got back to its winning ways with the 3-1 victory.

"We were sluggish in the first half," Gross said, "but played extremely well in the second half. Okpodu was just outstanding."

Freshman Angel Abramovich and Intrabartolo had State's other two goals, while Chris Ogo added an assist.

The Wolfpack will be back in action this weekend when it faces Virginia Saturday in a 2 p.m. clash on Lee Field.

## Styron's 19-1 mark wins student picks

John Styron, who was near-perfect with a 19-1 record, captured first-place in last week's Student Pickin' Picks. Styron's lone err came when Kentucky upset Louisiana State, 29-14. The Wildcats' surprising win slipped the entire regular panel as well. Styron will now join Technician's weekly panel for a special appearance on the last week of the season.

Since 16 pickers tied with 16-4 marks, the top four listed below were chosen by virtue of the point-spread tie-breaker. Following is a listing of the top 25 pickers last week.

1. John Styron (19-1)
2. Tom Scheviak (18-2)
3. Shawn Poole (18-2)
4. Bill Hurst (18-2)
5. Jeff Ferrell (18-2)
6. Bill Williams (18-2)
7. Joe Darragh (18-2)
8. Craig Peatross (18-2)
9. Ken Saleb (18-2)
10. Dennis Osborne (17-3)
11. Ricky Ward (17-3)
12. Steve Ferrell (17-3)
13. Robert Riddle (17-3)
14. Richard Waggoner (17-3)
15. Monty Weaver (17-3)
16. Mark Royale (17-3)
17. Jim Herabergen (17-3)
18. Jerry Hall (17-3)
19. Mervin K. Staton (17-3)
20. David M. Cole (17-3)
21. Kenneth A. Ketterer (17-3)
22. Steve Smith (16-4)
23. Jeff Blivens (16-4)
24. David Lyerly (16-4)
25. Frank Martell (16-4)

The game winners include North Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, Maryland, Auburn, Holy Cross, East Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas, Brigham Young, Utah, Arkansas, St. Joseph, Boston, Nebraska-Omaha, Indiana.

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## Fraternity Football

Division I	Division III
PKT 19 Kappa Alpha 14 Sigma Pi 18 Theta Tau 7	LCA 20 SAE 12 PKA 20 Kappa Sigma 14
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
PKT 4-0 Kappa Alpha 3-1 PKP 1-3 Sigma Pi 1-3 Theta Tau 1-3	PKA 4-0 LCA 3-1 SAE 2-2 Kappa Sigma 1-3 AGR 0-4
Division II	Division IV
SAM 27 Theta Chi 8 Sigma Chi 36 Sigma Nu 14	Delta Sigma 19 TKE 12 SPE 20 Farmhouse 8
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
DU 3-1 SAM 3-1 Sigma Chi 3-1 Sigma Nu 1-3 Theta Chi 0-4	SPE 4-0 Farmhouse 3-1 Alpha Sigma Phi 1-3 Delta Sigma 1-3 TKE 1-3

## Women's Football

Division I	Division I
Alpha Delta Pi 7 Carroll 6 APO for forfeit over IVCF	Carroll 4 South 1 Bowen for forfeit over Alexander
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
Alpha Delta Pi 4-0 APO 3-1 Carroll 2-2 IVCF 1-3 Alexander 0-4	Carroll 2-0 Bowen 2-0 South 2-1 Metcalf 0-2 Alexander 0-3
Division II	Bowling Finals
Bowen 24 Lee 13 The A-Team 40 South 6	PKP emerged victorious from the Fraternity Bowling Tournament as they defeated Farmhouse by a total pin score of 1941-1813. They were led by Jim Anderson who had a 3-game total of 497. PKP had advanced to the finals by defeating DU as Anderson had a total score of 559. Farmhouse had defeated Sigma Pi to advance to the finals.
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
The A-Team 4-0 Bowen 3-1 Lee 2-2 South 1-3 Bagwell & Berry 0-4	

## Residence Volleyball

Division I	Division I
Syme over Tucker 15-4, 15-5 Turlington over Bragaw North (2) 15-5, 15-5	
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
Turlington 3-0 Syme 2-0 Tucker 1-2 Lee 0-2 Bragaw North (2) 0-2	
Division II	Division III
King Village over Bragaw South (1) 15-5, 15-3 Bection over Bragaw South (2) 15-13, 15-3	North over Alexander 15-3, 15-8 Metcalf over Gold 15-12, 6-15, 15-10
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
King Village 3-0 Bection 2-1 Bragaw South (1) 1-1 Sullivan (2) 0-2 Bragaw South (2) 0-2	North 3-0 Metcalf 2-1 South 1-1 Alexander 0-2 Gold 0-2
Division IV	
Bragaw North (1) over Sullivan (1) 15-5, 15-7	

## Fraternity Volleyball

Division I	Division I
Kappa Alpha over TKE 15-8, 8-15, 17-15 Sigma Chi over SPE 15-12, 9-15, 15-11	
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
Kappa Alpha 2-1 Sigma Chi 2-1 SPE 1-1 Delta Sigma 1-1 TKE 0-2	
Division II	Division III
SAM over Kappa Sigma 15-12, 15-10 PKT over Sigma Nu 15-8, 15-6 SAE over Theta Tau 14-16, 15-10, 16-14	Farmhouse over PKA 15-8, 15-9 PKP over LCA 15-13, 16-14 DU over Sigma Pi 15-1, 15-4
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Standings</b>
PKT 3-0 SAM 2-0 Sigma Nu 2-1 SAE 1-2 Theta Tau 0-2 Kappa Sigma 0-3	Farmhouse 3-0 PKP 3-0 DU 2-1 LCA 1-2 PKA 0-3 Sigma Pi 0-3

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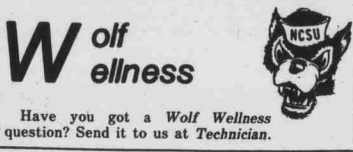
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A. Not the toughest, but we are one of over 30 states which have raised the drinking age to 19 or over and toughened penalties. New Utah laws (Aug. 1, '83) establish the DWI (Driving While Impaired) offense at a blood alcohol content of .08 percent, the toughest in the nation. With a BAC of .10 percent, there is administrative revocation of drivers' license for 90 days without the need of a court conviction (N.C.'s automatic administrative revocation is for 10 days with a BAC of .10 percent.) Also, if a person is charged with a DWI, the charge cannot be reduced to a lesser offense. Also included in the new law is the part that allows roadblocks to be set up legally under the Safe Roads Act to check for drunk drivers.

Q. How reliable is the condom for preventing pregnancy and VD?

A. Cheap condoms, like those purchased from restroom vending machines, have a defect rate of 3 per 100. Drug store name brands have a defect rate of only 3 per 10,000. To be effective, a condom must be in place before any vaginal penetration occurs, kept from slipping off during withdrawal, and always used in combination with contraceptive foam. Condoms help prevent the spread of most sexually transmitted diseases, except for herpes.

Q. Last week I heard a radio talk show discussing



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the crime of rape. The speaker said N.C. State's campus was a high risk location because of many females walking alone at night on dark walkways on campus. What are some of the things a person can do to prevent rape?

A. Being aware of the possibility of rape is a good first step. Remembering that about half of all rapes are committed by someone known to the victim is important. Use of common sense and assertiveness is needed if a rape attempt occurs, and generally strong resistance at the onset of an attack (e.g. kicking, screaming, running) may scare off a rapist. Advance thought may prevent you from finding yourself in a vulnerable situation later. How safe is your route of walking? Where are the emergency blue light phones? What are alternatives to walking (bus, cab, public safety)? How secure is your room (locks, lights, curtains)? What would your plan be if

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Q. I know I am infectious to myself and others when I have my occasional outbreak of oral herpes (lip cold sores). How can I help myself and others during this time?

A. Don't panic. With reasonable care you won't spread herpes. Here are a few points to remember.

1. Wash only with soap and water and keep sores dry. Don't use ointments unless prescribed.
2. Don't touch your eyes, especially don't put on contacts until you have washed your hands thoroughly. Do not use your saliva to wet your contacts.
3. Wash your hands before and after using the bathroom.
4. Don't kiss people while infected, especially babies. If it happens accidentally, the kissed person should immediately wash the area.
5. Don't pick or examine the sores.
6. Don't share towels or eating and drinking utensils.

Remember, several days before the actual "outbreak," in which you may experience tingling, itching, feeling of pressure, etc., you can be

infectious (Prodrome stage) and stay so through the crusted over stage.

Q. Is a condom sure-fire protection against contracting genital herpes?

A. No. Although not perfect, condoms provide some protection against sexually transmitted diseases, but the herpes virus is smaller than the pores in the rubber of the condom, thus may pass through. Still the condom is highly recommended!

Q. I have several sore throats a year. Are there any medical self-care techniques to use?

A. Considering getting a throat culture to check for streptococcus bacteria. If it is present, you should be treated with antibiotics. If you are a smoker this is an additional irritation. The following self-care steps may help your symptoms: (1) Salt water gargles (1/2 teaspoon salt in a cup of warm water) and throat lozenges may help, (2) High fluid intake, a cool room with, if possible, increased moisture, (3) A simple preparation for control of any associated aches, fever, pain.

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Economics Society Meeting: Wed., Oct. 19, 5:00 Link G107. Speaker: Elizabeth Howard of Wachovia.

ENGINEERING Undergraduate Students who are interested in tutoring general chemistry, physics, and calculus should come by 109 Page Hall to apply, or call 737-2341 for more info.

HOMECOMING: The deadline for floats and any other participants in the homecoming parade is Wed., Oct. 19. An informational meeting will be held in the basement of the Cultural Center on Wed., Oct. 19. Anyone with questions or problems concerning this deadline contact Linda Grant at 737-5650.

IEEE Meeting, Wed., Oct. 19, Noon, Dan 429. Speaker: Dr. J. Wortman. Topic: Integrated Circuit Fabrication Processes. Lunch: Horsd'oeuvres, \$1.75 nonmembers, \$1.25 members with membership card or on list.

INDIA ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting on Oct. 23, Sun., 11 am. Board Rm, 4th floor of Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

INDIA ASSOCIATION Dwell Festival Program Rehearsals on Oct. 22 and 23, Sat. and Sun., 1:00 pm-4:00 pm, Packhouse, Student Center.

INDIA ASSOCIATION New Students' Welcome Party Oct. 21, Fri., 6:00 pm Walnut Rm, Student Center (Bring family and friends along, and a dish if you can. Everyone is welcome.)

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Oct. 20 at 7:00 pm in the Brown Rm. All students are invited.

Society of Black Engineers General Body Meeting Thurs., Oct. 20, 7:30 pm

Mann 216. Refreshments served.

Tau Beta Pi will hold its first electee meeting on Thurs., Oct. 20, in Poe 216. Electee attendance is required.

The Archery Club will meet Thurs., Oct. 20, at 5:30 pm on the archery range. All interested please attend.

The Challenge is out! Come join the Political Science club for a fun-filled afternoon of volleyball, Sun., Oct. 23 from 3:30 pm at the Student Center. Everyone invited and refreshments served!

The International Fair will be held Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Anyone interested in participating in the fair with an exhibit or entertainment should contact the Program Office, Rm. 3114, Student Center (phone 2451) to reserve a space and time.

TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL (TEMPI) weekly meeting Thurs., Oct. 20, at 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Interested students, faculty,

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NCU ADULT STUDENTS Four session workshop available if you are considering a job change - for adult freshmen and Sophomores, or those considering a change of academic major. Call Nancy Brooks before Nov. 1 for details.

UAB Entertainment committee meets Friday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 in 3115 G. Student Center. Mandatory meeting for Committee members.

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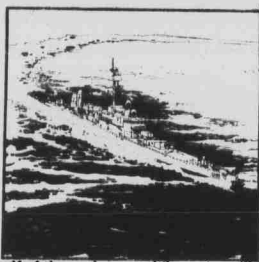
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