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## Syria shoots down U.S. planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. warplanes were shot down Sunday during an attack on Syrian positions on the first American airstrike in Lebanon. One crewman was reported hit by machine-gun fire as he dangled from a parachute.

The two aircraft were a Navy A-6 Intruder and an A-7 Corsair II.

A Lebanese radio reported that one crewman of the A-6 was killed, but President Ronald Reagan said he could not confirm the fatality and said Washington was trying to negotiate the release of the two A-6 crewmen who parachuted behind Syrian lines. The pilot of the A-7, Navy Commander Edward T. Andrews, parachuted to safety in the Mediterranean.

The U.S. air strikes, involving what Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said were "some 28 planes," marked a sharp escalation in U.S. involvement in Lebanon, where 239 U.S. servicemen died in a suicide bomb attack in October.

Reagan said Sunday that the bombing raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon was launched in response to an "unprovoked attack" and that the United States will continue to defend its forces.

"We are going to defend our forces there, and this was the reason and purpose of the mission earlier (Sunday)," Reagan told reporters on the White House lawn.

White House officials said Reagan was "fully involved" in the deliberations that led to the U.S. action and ordered the bombing raid in which two U.S. planes were shot down.

"For some time now we have been flying regular and routine reconnaissance flights with unarmed planes in Lebanon as a part of the defense and protection of our forces there," Reagan said.

Reagan said the Syrian government had been notified of the reconnaissance flights from the planes based on aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed.

"Early (Sunday) two such reconnaissance missions were fired upon from literally hundreds of anti-aircraft and a combination of surface-to-air missiles which were coordinated from several sites by the Syrians," Reagan said. "Early (Sunday) we responded to this unprovoked attack by striking back at those sites from which had come the attack."

"We don't seek hostilities there. Our mission remains what it was, to help stabilize the situation in Beirut until all the foreign forces can be withdrawn and until the government of Lebanon can take over the majority of its own territory," he said.

Asked if he fears military confrontation with Syria, Reagan said, "Well I think that's the wrong word. I think the question is wrong. We don't want such a thing. We don't desire it."

"We haven't fired at anyone unless it is to return fire against attacks made upon our forces. Yes, if our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our forces there."

Reagan said one of the three crewmen shot down had been rescued after flying out of the hostile area.

As for the other two, he said: "I don't have any further word except that we are attempting to negotiate their release. There have been rumors or reports of some kind of the loss of one, we have no substantiation of that."

Reagan said the attack was not

coordinated with the Israelis. "We know nothing of their operations there, and there was no contact with them regarding ours," he said.

Reagan spoke off-the-cuff, using no notes, with his wife Nancy at his side.

He spoke following his return from a weekend at Camp David, Md., and just before his scheduled departure for suburban Maryland to attend Hanukkah services.

An administration official said earlier that 10 missiles were fired at the American planes in a coordinated attack, leading to the U.S. response.

"At 6 p.m. EST Friday, the president approved the decision to go ahead with the retaliatory attack," the official said.

A Pentagon spokesman said two U.S. warplanes — an A-6 Intruder and an A-7 Corsair II — were downed by Syrian gunners during the 1 a.m. EST Sunday strike.

Officials said Reagan was called twice Saturday night by national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

The lights burned late at the White House Saturday night when some of Reagan's top advisers were summoned by national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

## Counselor speaks on children and nuclear war

Donna Beasley  
Staff Writer

Norman Sprinthill, head of the Education Counseling Department, spoke Thursday in the Walnut Room of the Student Center on the impact of the nuclear era on children.

He began by stating his disappointment in Secretary of State George Schultz's comments, after the recent television movie *The Day After* because no action steps were proposed.

He also said the message Schultz conveyed is that we, as citizens, must leave peace negotiations to our government and should support and not challenge their decisions.

This theory entails convincing children not to worry and explaining to them that their emotions are only temporary — in short, telling them not to feel.

The opposing view, based on U.S. and Soviet studies, reports that children do understand the effects of a nuclear disaster. Their fears are genuine, and "the last thing that is effective, from a psychological standpoint, is telling them not to worry," Sprinthill said.

Sprinthill stressed that even though children experience real anxiety, they are not "fully capable of reasoning on an issue that is this complex at the level that is necessary to work through to a solution; they are not midget-sized adults."

"Parents can help by listening to (children's) feelings about the issues, and to help them to explore the whole variety of feelings they may have," according to Sprinthill.

If their children watched *The Day After*, parents should discuss with

them the scenes that have strong emotional impact.

The parents' responsibility is to shield the child "and to reassure him or her that we can work for peace. Their understanding of peace is going to be at a very concrete level," Sprinthill said.

Children should not be expected to participate in debates or complicated research because they "begin mimicking or repeating what they have heard adults say but they don't understand," Sprinthill said. They should be encouraged to engage in activities such as writing to the governor, collecting money for campaigns and writing letters to children in other countries. These concrete actions can reassure the child.

Adolescents, on the other hand, "are capable of comprehending the full complexity of the issues," Sprinthill said. Activities for them

can include research and debate. Parents must consider that adolescents should know both sides of the issue, so he or she won't be swayed the first time they hear an opposing view, Sprinthill said.

The most important message Sprinthill presented was that "the impact of your own modeling has the strongest effects on the people you love." Parents must develop their own roles, not be discouraged by the current atmosphere of apathy and remember that "nuclear war is not a political issue; it's a moral issue," he said.

Parents should set good examples for their children by teaching them that in a democratic society "we have a particular responsibility, even though at this time and in this era, it is going to be very difficult," Sprinthill said.

## Defense Ministry recounts clash in Peninsula

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean forces sank a North Korean spyboat and captured two armed enemy agents in a clash along the southeastern tip of the Korean Peninsula, the Defense Ministry announced Sunday.

The two North Korean prisoners were injured but not seriously, military officials said. They were being treated at a military hospital.

There were no South Korean casualties or damage in the incident, the Defense Ministry said.

The North Korean infiltrators were spotted late Saturday along the coast near Pusan, South Korea's second largest city located 205 miles southeast of Seoul, the Defense Ministry said.

South Korean army troops at a coastal guard point waited for them to reach shore. When they were close enough, a flare bomb was fired and the soldiers jumped the infiltrators and overpowered them, ministry officials said.

At the same time, South Korean navy and air force units were called into action and chased a North Korean spyboat offshore. The communist vessel was pinned down and sunk, the officials said.

The incident came less than two months after a bombing attack in Burma that the Seoul government has charged was carried out by North Korean commandos.

The blast killed 21 people, including 17 prominent South Koreans and four Burmese. Four Cabinet ministers were among the South Korean victims. It also wounded

more than 30 people including 14 South Koreans.

One of those seriously wounded in the bombing, Gen. Lee Kie-baek, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and director of the Defense Ministry Counter-Espionage Command, disclosed the latest clash in an announcement.

"Our forces stand ready to crush any North Korean provocation," said Lee who still walks on crutches because of his wounds in the blast. A search operation continues in the nearby sea, he said.

Military officials said the two North Koreans were held at a military hospital in Pusan. One was identified as Lee Sang Kyu, 23. The other was a 27-year-old man who was identified only by the family name of Chon.

Local television stations showed the two men on beds in the Pusan Military Hospital. Chon had a leather mask over his mouth. Officials said he had to be gagged because he tried to

bite off his tongue in a suicide attempt.

Chon had a swollen left eye. Both he and Lee had some bruises on their faces and necks. Neither suffered any gunshot wounds during the capture. They were refusing to talk, the officials said.

Items seized from the infiltrators included three pistols, 238 rounds of ammunition, three daggers, two walkie-talkies, two diving suits, maps, sea charts and code books, the officials said.

It was the third such incident this year. On Aug. 5, five North Koreans were shot to death and a spyboat was sunk near Wolsung, 190 miles southeast of Seoul.

On Aug. 13, three North Koreans were killed when another spyboat was sunk near Ulunung-do island in the Japan Sea.

In addition, three North Korean infiltrators were shot and killed near Munsan 25 miles north of Seoul on June 19 after sneaking into the south through a river.



The Marching Cadet Fraternity will honor Americans killed in service to their country on the Dec. 7 anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

## Fraternity to honor American war dead

The Marching Cadet Fraternity of State will honor all Americans killed in service to their country on the Dec. 7 anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Wednesday.

This is the 22nd consecutive year the Cadets will have held a 24-hour memorial guard and wreath-laying ceremony at State's Memorial Tower.

All of the approximately 35 members of the Marching Cadets, an honor fraternity of Detachment 595 of State's Air Force ROTC, will participate in the honor guard, rotating shifts from 6 p.m. Tuesday until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The wreath-laying ceremony, scheduled for noon Wednesday, will include an invocation by Mary-Kay Davidson, fraternity chaplain, and an address by Ken Stallings, fraternity information officer.

Wreaths will be placed at the tower by the Marching Cadets, the Navy ROTC detachment at State and the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, in honor of veterans listed as missing in action and prisoners of war.

The Arnold Air Society will give a short address on MIAs and POWs before laying their wreath.

The Memorial Tower, completed in 1937 as a part of the Works Project Administration and officially dedicated on Armistice Day (Nov. 11) in 1949, was constructed to honor State alumni killed in World War I. The names of the 33 men are inscribed on a plaque inside the tower.

The entrance to the interior of the tower will be opened during the guard. This is the only time in the year that the interior of the tower can be viewed.

## Activists vandalize U.S. army base

SCHWABEISCH GMUEND, West Germany (UPI) — Three West Germans and an American priest cut through barbed wire at a U.S. base Sunday and used crowbars and hammers to smash a tractor they believed was a nuclear missile transport, officials said.

U.S. military police arrested the four anti-nuclear activists and turned them over to West German police. None was immediately identified.

The anti-missile Plovers movement, which organized the intrusion to protest NATO deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, said the tractor was used to haul Pershing-2 missiles.

But a U.S. Army spokesman said the tractor was used to teach soldiers to drive.

The base, the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabebisch Gmuend, a small town 35 miles east of Stuttgart, has been the site of anti-nuclear demonstrations and protest actions since the West German parliament voted Nov. 22 to proceed with deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

The Army said the four got into the motor pool but did not penetrate to the more closely guarded missiles area of the brigade, a Pershing missile unit.

The brigade was equipped with Pershing-1 missiles, but there has been no official announcement that the older missiles were replaced with Pershing-2s. The United States has confirmed Pershing-2s have arrived in West Germany.

The U.S. priest, a Roman Catholic who is an associate of the Berrigan

brothers, American priests active in the U.S. anti-nuclear campaign, a Plovershare spokesman said.

Authorities said the four cut through a barbed wire perimeter and a second wire fence surrounding a motorpool next to the base's Hardt Barracks.

The activists smashed the tractor with crowbars and hammers for about 10 minutes, breaking windows and damaging the hydraulic system and body, until a soldier called military police, the Plovershare spokesman said.

**Student Senate passes Government budget suggestions**

J. Varis Williams  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution suggesting changes in Student Government's operating budget. Graduate Senator Jeff Derr introduced the resolution in an effort to outline justification for and intended use of the proposed Student Government fee increase.

### PROPOSED BUDGET

|                                      |         |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Salaries                          | \$7,600 |
| 2. Office Expenses                   | \$5,800 |
| 3. Elections                         | \$2,000 |
| 4. Discretionary                     | \$1,000 |
| 5. Printing                          | \$3,200 |
| 6. Memberships                       | \$100   |
| 7. Other                             |         |
| Association of Student Consumers     | \$3,000 |
| TEMPS                                | \$1,500 |
| Graduate Students Assoc. Travel Fund | \$3,000 |
| Sports Club Authority                | \$5,000 |

The West German newspaper *Bild am Sonntag* Sunday said extremist members of the anti-missile movement between Nov. 3 and Nov. 24 carried out 11 sabotage acts on trains carrying military supplies from Bremerhaven, the main port used by the U.S. Army, to NATO installations in West Germany.

Asked to comment on the report, a West German police spokesman said, "There's something to it," but refused to give details.

The newspaper said trains were shot at, rails blocked, and signal equipment damaged.

### Student Senate passes Government budget suggestions

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| Woodchop Project             | \$1,000  |
| Homecoming                   | \$1,000  |
| 8. Other                     |          |
| Installation Expenses        | \$250    |
| Refreshments                 | \$200    |
| Travel                       | \$1,000  |
| Banquet                      | \$1,000  |
| TOTAL                        | \$39,650 |

9. Remainder distributed to student organizations and for further development of Student Government projects at the discretion of the Senate.

- If Student Government fee is raised from \$2.65 per student per year to \$5 per student per year: \$90,000 - \$9,650 = \$80,350
- If Student Government fee is maintained at \$2.65 per student per year: \$46,000 - \$9,650 = \$36,350

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### announcement

Army ROTC is collecting old toys as Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Please bring your old toys to the two drop boxes: one is on the second floor of the Student Center, and the other near the Sunrise Creamery in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the Library. Toys may also be left with Army ROTC, room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

### correction

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For Nov. 28 paper:

Possible calendar changes could take place in the 1985 fall semester, not the 1984 fall semester as was stated in the article.

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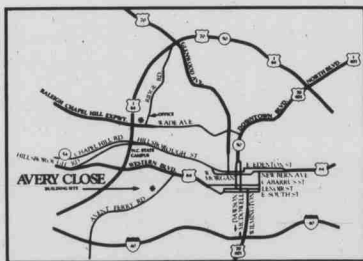
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**Crier**

Representatives from Continental Grain Co. will be at the Student Center on Dec. 6 from 3 to 5 pm. All welcome.

Ag Ed Banquet: 7 pm, Tues, Dec. 6 at the Barbeque Lodge, 4600 North Blvd. Entertainment and a speaker will follow the meal. For more info, call Michele at 834-5207 or Ronnie at 737-5124.

All juniors and seniors who are eligible for making application to the School of Veterinary Medicine may pick up the 1984 admissions packet at the following locations: The School of Veterinary Medicine, 4700 Hillsborough Street, or The School of Agriculture & Life Science, 115 Patterson Hall.

Ag Econ Club's End of the year social Tues., Dec. 6 at 7 pm in Rm 9 of Patterson. All Ag Econ students are invited. Refreshments served.

Democratic Presidential Candidate, Sen. Gary Hart will speak from 4:30-5:30 pm on Fri., Dec. 9 in the Student Senate Hall. All students are invited. (Sponsored by NCSU College Democrats.)

Don't miss the annual Christmas concert performed by the musical organizations of NCSU. It happens Thurs., Dec. 8 at 8 pm in Reynolds Coliseum. Free admission. Bring whole family.

Economics Society will meet Dec. 7, Wed. at 5 pm in G105 Link.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet at 7 pm on Thurs., Dec. 8, in 240 Nelson Hall. The \$4 dues for next semester will be collected.

International students on an F-1 visa who plan to leave the US before Christmas, should get their I-20s in the International Student Office before Dec. 16. Take your passport and I-94 by the ISO soon to get your I-20 from 9-12 pm or 2-4 pm Mon-Fri.

International Dinner: and brief talk on "The meaning of Christmas," Fri., Dec. 9. Meet in Student Center at 6 pm. For more info, call Katie, 851-9813. Sponsor: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Any young men interested in joining the MIA (Men Interested in Alpha) Club should contact Everett Dudley at 828-0310 or Johnny Chapman at 737-6753.

NCSU Skiers: College Ski Bash week at Smuggler's Notch, Vt. Jan. 16-18 '84. Last informative meeting is Tues., Dec. 6 at 6:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Contact Mike Bahen, 859-0256 or Rusty Carrier, 737-5972.

Newsletters available: be sure to call now and reserve your own copy of the very first Volunteer Services Newsletter: From the Heart. Free to all students, faculty, and staff of NCSU! Office will be closing Dec. 16 for the Christmas Holiday! Call now, 737-3193.

Promote the candidacy of Attorney General Rufus Edmiston for the office of Governor of NC. All interested students are invited to attend. Guest Speaker: Jay Azar, Press Secretary for the Attorney General's Office. Meet Mon., Dec. 5 at 6 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II: John England of Mantoo, NC, and an alumnus of NCSU, will be speaking on the construction and recent launching of Queen Elizabeth II on Thurs., Dec. 8 at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore Hall. All are invited to attend. Sponsored by NC State Forest Products Research Society Student Chapter.

Maranatha Christian Student Fellowship invites all to praise and worship every Sunday at 7 pm in Williams Hall Rm 2215. For more information, call 851-2876 or 825-1347.

State Gay Community: Business meeting and Christmas Social. Sun.,

Dec. 11 at 7 pm in the Packhouse. Ev anyone is invited.

Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous will have a Christmas party Dec. 10 at 7 pm in Bldg. C South Hall. Bring refreshments.

The Animal Science Club will be holding a meeting on Dec. 6 at 7 pm in Rm 5 Polk Hall to elect officers. Everyone is Welcome!

The Japan Club is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Michael Chinworth on "Working in Japan." The lecture will be at 4:30 in G111 Link Bldg. on Dec. 7. Everyone is invited.

The NCSU German Club is having a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at 8 pm at Dr. Simonsen's home: 4213, Ardust Drive. Everyone is welcome.

The NCSU Agricultural Engineering Club will have a cocktail and meeting Tues., Dec. 6 in Rm 158 Weaver Laboratories. Games will start at 7 pm and we'll eat at 5:30. Everyone is invited. \$1 charge.

The NCSU Data Processing Management Association (DIPMA) will hold its first organizational meeting on Dec. 6 at 7 pm in the front porch (The Link Building Lounge, First Floor). Any students interested in data processing management is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NRHH There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 7 in the Green Room at 8 pm.

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# Features

## Fast foods contain high calorie, sodium levels

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#### Q. ARE THERE TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBERS THAT CAN BE USED TO GET HEALTH INFORMATION?

A. The National Health Information Clearinghouse provides a toll-free line to help the public locate health hotlines, information and resources (800-336-4797). There are many specific health hotlines and information services, a few of which will be given here: Public Health Service AIDS Hotline (800-342-AIDS); Cancer Information Service (800-672-0943); National Cocaine Hotline (800-COC-AINE); Product Safety (800-638-8326); Epilepsy (800-426-0660); Sexually Transmitted Disease/VD Hotline (800-227-8922); Abortion Information Hotline (800-523-5350); Sportsline (Women) (800-227-3988); Boating Safety (800-325-7376).

On State's campus is Wolfpack Teletip, a telephone information service which includes many health related taped messages. Dial 737-3737 and ask for the topic you're interested in.

#### Q. WHAT CAUSES GENITAL HERPES TO RECUR?

A. No one knows exactly. They may be brought on by other infections, menstruation, emotional upsets, sexual intercourse and nonspecific conditions.

#### Q. WHAT SHOULD SOMEONE DO IF ONE IS RAPED?

A. Seek protection and safety by calling Public Safety (3333) or Raleigh Emergency (911). You do not have to press charges. You can decide that later. Seek immediate medical attention in order to prevent VD and pregnancy and to preserve evidence. Therefore, do not change clothes, bathe or shower before receiving medical attention. Seek emotional support. The Rape Crisis Center is a good source of help (755-6661, 24-hour crisis hotline).

#### Q. WHAT ARE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGES IN OTHER STATES?

A. As we well know, N.C. went from age 18 to 19 on all beer sales on October 1. As of July 1, 1983, only four states have retained 18 as their legal drinking age. The legal age is 19 in 13 states, 20 in 6 states, and 21 in the other 27 states and in the District of Columbia.

#### Q. WHAT IS BAM?

A. BAM is the street name for the drug Phenmetrazine (Preludin), a strong CNS stimulant medically prescribed as an appetite suppressant.

The abuse of phenmetrazine involves both oral and intravenous use. This is a strong drug with addictive complications, and related problems occur due to needle use such as hepatitis and infections.

#### Q. FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS HAVE A BAD REPUTATION FOR SERVING UNHEALTHY, FATTY FOODS. HOW TRUE IS THIS CHARGE? WHAT ARE SOME OF THE REALLY BAD ITEMS?

A. Fast foods are generally high calorie, high sodium, high sugar and high fat content items, therefore not the best for your health. The five worst foods (as ranked by *Nutrition Action*, July, 1983) are: Wendy's Triple Cheeseburger (612 fat calories, 1848 mg of sodium); Extra Crispy Dark Kentucky Fried Chicken (63 percent of the meal's calories come from fat — 483 fat calories — and 1480 mg of sodium); Burger King Whopper (324 fat calories, 1435 mg sodium); Pizza Hut Super Supreme

Pizza (2 slices pack 66 percent more sodium and 236 percent more fat than standard cheese pizza); and McDonald's Filet of Fish Sandwich (fat-soaked/fried, 402 calories).

By the way, *Nutrition Action* also identified the six best fast foods: salad, fruit juices, corn on the cob, baked potato, Wendy's chili and Pizza Hut Thick'n Chewy Cheese Pizza (only 23 percent of calories from fat).

## Gornak takes to diving

Amy Elkins  
Feature Writer

Standing on a thin board three meters above the water, the diver must concentrate on her dive without seeming nervous. Splash! In a second it is over. Now her score is up to the judges.

Diving requires "natural ability" as well as "years of practice," according to Susan Gornak, a sophomore on State's Diving Team.

"It's fun, but it takes a lot of guts to get up there," Susan said.

Susan began diving at 14 when a lifeguard at her

summer club convinced her to join a new team. "I had already taught myself to do a back somersault and a front one and a half," she said.

Being involved in gymnastics made learning the dives much easier. According to Susan, the two "go hand-in-hand." "At least on the (gym) floor you can do a backflip without killing yourself," she said.

There are five different categories in diving: frontwards, backwards, inwards, reverse and twist. Divers must perform one required dive from each category in competition. In the ACC

and NCAA tournaments, six optional dives are also required. These are individual variations in the five categories, increasing in difficulty. For example, Susan performs the "front double tuck" as her optional dive in the frontwards category. The team members must execute 11 dives on the one and three meter boards. In dual meets, only one required dive and five optionals are performed.

Divers are judged on a scale from zero to 10. A zero can be received if the dive is not completed correctly.

However, the team and coach John Candler work hard to make sure that does not happen. "John will push because he knows you can do it," said Susan. "He uses psychology on you."

In fact, Coach Candler was the main reason Susan chose to attend State. She attended one of his summer camps and improved under his coaching. "The summer before my senior year in high school he called and asked me if I wanted to go here," Susan said. She was offered a four-year scholarship.

Last year, Susan's first year on the team, she finished second on the three meter board and third on the one meter in the ACC tournament. She believes in thinking positively. "You can't let yourself get down and worry about hitting the board," she said.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority raffle winner, Nita Johnson (left), won a \$10 gift booklet from Picadilly Cafeteria during the sorority's turkey shoot. She was presented the award by Shavagh Scales (right).

## Sorority sponsors shoot

Shavagh Scales  
Contributing Writer

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored a turkey shoot Nov. 21 and 22 to raise money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in the north lobby of the Student Center.

Students were invited to "take a shot at Thomas" to win wrapped packages of assorted candies called Sweet Paks and Sweet Paks Jr.'s. With every quarter the players paid, they submitted their names to a raffle.

Nita Johnson, a junior in aerospace engineering, tried her luck in the shoot, but didn't win a Sweet Pak. She did win the raffle

prize which was a \$10 coupon booklet from Picadilly Cafeteria.

The players enjoyed themselves. Some entrants participated in the event solely to contribute to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, while others were

attracted by the dart guns used in the game.

The marksmanship of most players left a lot to be desired. Hopefully these Davy Crocketts and Annie Oakleys were not responsible for bringing home Thanksgiving dinner.



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## NCSL invites student participation in legislature

Helen White  
Feature Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature is an organization open to all college students. With the largest group at any meeting this year, more than 115 delegates gathered in Raleigh Nov. 18-20 for the monthly statewide Interim Council meeting. The event was co-hosted by State, Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace.

The IC opened on Friday night with a legislative reception held at Meredith College. Many NCSLers attended and were able to discuss issues with representatives from state government. Gary Pierce,

Gov. James Hunt's press secretary, and Joe Grimsley, secretary of natural resources and community development, talked with college students from across the state.

Saturday and Sunday delegates got down to business. Saturday, Chancellor Bruce Poulton welcomed NCSL to State, and Mayor Smedes York gave a welcome on behalf of the city of Raleigh. Committees met then the delegation began debating the resolutions for the week-end. Topics included raising the compulsory attendance age for high school to 18, a work program for welfare and unemployment benefits recipients, re-

pealing the General Assembly retirement plan and moped laws. In addition to resolutions debate, Deputy Secretary of the N.C. Department of Administration Henry McKay, who is in charge of advocacy programs, spoke to the group. Other busi-

ness completed at the IC included debate on constitutional amendments during a Sunday morning plenary session.

NCSL is a business organization, but meetings are not its only activities. Parties were held on Friday and Saturday nights.

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## Reagan denies military escalation

While the Reagan administration and the Defense Department say the increase in military action in the Middle East does not indicate an escalation in American involvement in the region, it is hard to think that it could mean anything else.

Leaders of the American "peace-keeping" force in Lebanon say only that the American forces are defending themselves, which they should as long as they are in danger. The problem seems to be that as long as they are there, they will constantly be in danger and therefore constantly defending themselves. It seems that the more they are forced to defend themselves, the more likely it will become that military action in the area will escalate.

Two American air fighters were shot down by Syrian forces over the weekend, and while no deaths were confirmed by American military personnel, it is very possible that at least one American may have died in the shootings. Since the suicide-bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut last month, American spokesmen have talked of seeking revenge and the possibility that further attacks could occur.

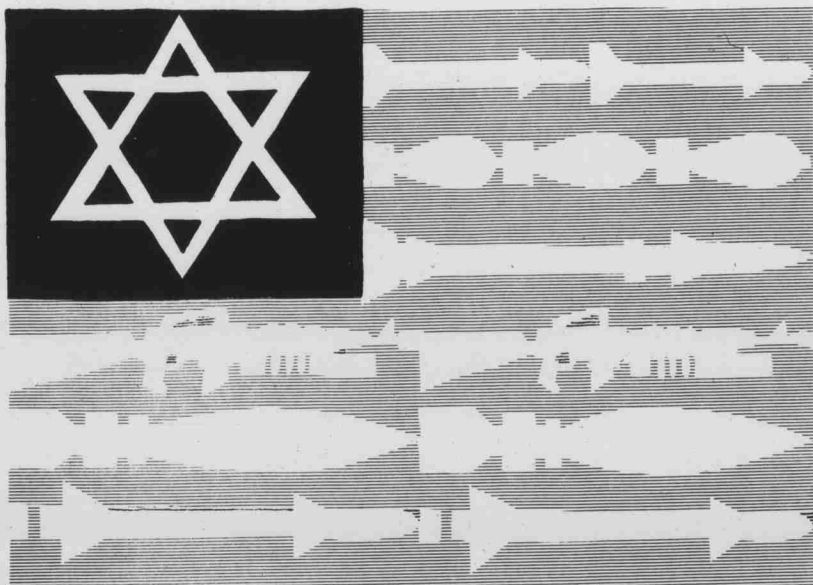
Again, the longer American troops are in the region, the more likely it is that the possibility will become reality. The question is why? The Middle East has not known peace in literally hundreds of years, despite whatever outside influences may have been present at any given time. The region has been the scene of an ongoing holy war that shows no promise of ever ending. It has been the nature of religious wars throughout history that they are the most intensely fought, and that the passionate hatred that motivates the participants is almost

never abated as long as both sides must exist together.

Even with the world's two superpowers helping various factions in the region, the war in the Middle East appears to be as endless now as it ever was. Because of the presence of the two superpowers in the region, a very dangerous confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union seems more likely to occur in the Middle East than peace. Only a change in the religious dogma of all inhabitants of the contested areas will bring peace to the Middle East. That does not look too probable for the near future.

So why are we there? Peace is the noblest of all causes, but nothing seems farther from the reality that is the Middle East than peace, whether the U.S. has a military force there or not. It seems that all our presence in Lebanon has done is to redirect the hostilities of Syria away from other Middle East countries and toward the United States. Surely that is not our goal in having troops there. Many people have expressed concern that our troops in the region are sitting ducks. That does not seem an unreasonable position to take.

The time has come to thoroughly assess our objectives in the Middle East and decide if they are being obtained by our current presence there. If they are not being obtained, it is time to reevaluate our presence there altogether. From here, it looks like very little has been accomplished there, and the further prospects for peace are bleak. That's not a very optimistic outlook on the future of the region, but it is the most honest one we can come up with from the evidence at hand. It looks like the time has come to get out.



## Election will decide direction

With it becoming more likely that President Ronald Reagan will run for re-election, the 1984 elections could be the most crucial ones in recent years. They will decide what direction government will take for years to come.

Reagan's presidency has altered the role of government in society. Government no longer emphasizes the general welfare; instead government functions at the bare minimum for the few. In economic policy, civil liberties and social justice, Reagan has gradually changed government's role in those areas. And he has possibly given us huge structural deficits for years to come.

Reagan's economic policy favors those who have little need for government assistance. His 1981 tax cuts for business favored large corporations. But small businesses — many of which were going bankrupt — benefitted very little from those cuts. Unemployed workers, whose former jobs may never return, have received very little assistance for retraining.

The personal income tax cuts Reagan asked for and got in 1981 may have done more harm than good. In a recession, deficits help by putting money into the economy that the private sector is not putting in. But deficits could slow down or halt a recovery. With the private sector and government in competition for borrowing

**HENRY JARRETT**

Editorial Columnist

money, interest rates could up.

Tax cuts for the past three years will cost the government \$750 billion in lost revenue. That lost revenue could provide assistance to help retrain workers or send someone to college.

But those personal income tax cuts not only are economically ruinous, they are unfair. Someone making \$80,000 will gain several thousand dollars while someone making under \$10,000 will gain very little.

In the area of civil liberties, Reagan has also shown a lack of concern for fairness. He was reluctant to sign an extension of the Voting Rights Act. The civil rights division of the Justice Department has done very little to enforce civil rights laws. In addition, Reagan has fired three members of the Civil Rights Commission for criticism of his civil rights record.

Reagan has especially been neglectful in

the area of women's rights. He has cut back enforcement of the Title IX provision that guarantees equal funding of programs for women in college. He opposes the Equal Rights Amendment because he believes current laws already protect the rights of women. Even with current laws, women still make less than men for equal work. In addition, constitutional amendments are a lot harder to repeal than legislative statutes.

Social justice in Reagan's presidency has meant social Darwinism. Government helps those who have been helped and forgets those people who by fate have very few advantages. For the past three years, Reagan has sought to abolish federally-funded legal aid to the poor. He has cut back funding for food stamps, child nutrition programs and the Headstart program — a program to help impoverished pre-school children. He has even cut back the number of agents who track down fathers failing to pay child support.

In the last election, Reagan may have felt he received a mandate to reduce the role of government. But it is doubtful he received a mandate to take fairness out of government. The 1984 election could well decide whether people have a positive view of government or have a negative one. If Reagan was not Reagan during his first term, will he be Reagan if he wins a second term?

## State promotes advertising gimmick to spur sales of local products

CINCINNATI — Nearly a week after the kickoff of the 1983 Christmas shopping season, few would doubt that the nation is in for a merrier holiday than last year.

Thanksgiving weekend crowds at shopping malls and downtown department stores were generally hailed as the ultimate expression of long-overdue consumer confidence. Clerks reported first-day sales of five to 10 percent over receipts during the same period in 1982. "Happy shoppers, happy retailers," whistled Chicago's *Sunday Tribune*.

But, when all is bought and paid for, how merry will the season eventually prove? The jury is still out. Here in Ohio, where holiday crowds provoked a typical burst of optimism, a coalition of politicians, retailers and state

agencies has announced a "Buy Ohio for Christmas" drive, encouraging shoppers to remember their fellow Ohioans this December. The special campaign betrays a certain uneasiness about the power of the Christmas dollar.

Initiated by Ohio's Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste, the gimmick is to spur sales of local products such as "Buy American" campaigns do. A booklet listing Ohio-made goods has been printed and distributed to interested shoppers; retailers have been encouraged to feature Ohio products in seasonal sales and advertising; restaurants and hotels have been asked to display in windows and on doors an attractive "Buy Ohio" sticker, much like the once-ubiquitous Blue Eagle of Roosevelt's day. State officials

stress that the campaign is inexpensive and, above all, voluntary.

If nothing else, Celeste's "Buy Ohio" pitch appeals to this state's justifiably high opinion of itself as a crucible of industry. Long before Americans looked to Silicon Valley, Calif., they learned that Akron rolled out tires and that Lorain, Youngstown and Cleveland forged steel. Though industrial jobs have fallen from a third to a quarter of all employment in Ohio since 1970, the region's self-image as "the foundry" is only grudgingly tarnished.

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Unfortunately, while residents in other states have been talking of recovery since last January, many Ohioans can't point to signs of a lasting upturn in their backyards. Indeed, while the state's jobless rate has fallen from its high of over 15 percent in January, unemployment still stands at 11 percent (roughly the national average at the recession's deepest).

A similarly modest rebound can be seen in individual industry profiles; all important machine tool orders, which rose 70 percent last month, remain less than half the level of early 1980. For Ohioans, economists' praise of a "leaner" recovery is euphemistic.

At times, in fact, the sense that "things at least aren't getting worse" can be fleeting. U.S. Steel told its Cuyahoga Works employees last week that the plant is likely to be permanently closed soon. Here in Cincinnati, many veteran employees at one of this city's most cautious firms, Procter & Gamble, fear the unenviable prospect of choosing between early retirement soon and indefinite layoff — without benefits — later.

Meanwhile, the promises of high techno-

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logy and "reindustrialization" often elicit smirks here. Honda Motor Co.'s multimillion-dollar facility near Marysville turns out highly popular motorcycles and cars comprised largely of parts stamped, welded and imported from Japan. Mini-mills for highly-touted "special" steels have often found it more profitable to import raw ingots rather than buy them from depressed furnaces in the nearby Mahoning or Ohio Valleys.

It is against this backdrop that the "Buy Ohio" campaign must contend. John Mahaney, president of the Ohio Council of

Retail Merchants and a supporter of the drive, told our reporter Michael Duffy, "It's a kind of a psychological thing more than anything else. The governor wanted to do something upbeat. But we're a durable goods state, based largely on steel, which may never come back."

Of course, many Ohioans will probably "Buy Ohio" whenever possible. They'll wrap playing cards from Cincinnati, jams and jellies from Orrville and slippers from Columbus. Some may bypass foreign makes to put a Dayton bicycle under the tree. Wags have even joked about the prospect of Christmas stockings bulging with Ohio coal.

But the question here, as perhaps in other states, isn't whether Christmas 1983 will be better than that of last year. The economy has risen from its nadir. Instead, beneath the promise of the season, Americans wonder whether the spirit of Christmas past — like that of 1970, 1975, and even 1980 — will ever return as the spirit of Christmases future.

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## forum

### Middle East turns into power game

It is Christmas time. The market is flooded with new and old games — Pac-Man, Star Wars, War Games.

I wonder if someone has invented the "Middle East" game.

I imagine it to consist of a "helpless" character — Lebanon. The strong and fierce characters are the PLO, Syria, Libya, Israel and Russia. The players are the United States and Saudi Arabia.

The game goes as follows. The players try to prevent the fierce characters from devouring each other and the "helpless" character.

To be honest, I did not invent the game. It is currently being played, not on a video board but on the soil of Lebanon.

The Saudis have long been financing the PLO in its war with Israel. Instead, the PLO has spent its energy mingling in the internal affairs of Lebanon with the blessings of Syria, other radical Arabs and a Lebanese socialist minority that seeks control through bloodshed rather than constitutional procedures.

As a result, the PLO lost against the Lebanese and against the Israelis. And today, the PLO is being annihilated by Syria in the Lebanese city of Tripoli.

Yasser Arafat, since his military defeat in Beirut, has become much more moderate. He is now capable and willing to negotiate peace independently of Syria.

By eliminating Arafat, Syria would be the only one the U.S., Israel and Lebanon may deal with. A victorious Syria may get the "Golan" heights back and/or Lebanon's "Bekaa" Valley.

Since Israel will never allow a radical Palestinian state, it will keep the West Bank. And, if the U.S. permits it, Israel will keep South Lebanon as a buffer zone between it and Syria.

Thus, Arafat must be saved militarily and politically if the West bank is to be returned to the Palestinians.

Syria must be broken militarily if it is to withdraw from Lebanon and be willing to negotiate peace with Israel.

Now that I have explained the way the game works, I wish the players good luck. They will outdo themselves if they can save the "helpless" character, return control of Lebanon to the Lebanese people and give the Palestinians a homeland.

Tony Risk  
MSME

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# Thomas DeWitt belittles blacks through guise of editorial columnist

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part guest opinion from Hazel Batts, a math instructor in the Math Department here at State. It is the policy of the Technician not to run guest opinions, but an exception was made in this case because of the source and nature of the opinion being voiced. The second part of this guest opinion will run on Wednesday.*

Black students at State are very much aware of the fact that our enemies do not always come after us wearing white hoods and long white robes. This time our enemy has come hiding behind the invisible disguise of "Editorial Columnist" for the campus newspaper. What a very clever disguise, DeWitt.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is obviously exercising more than one's usual rights to freedom of speech and opinion. *Technician* records DeWitt's title as "Editorial Columnist." However, for any person who carefully reads DeWitt's columns, it is very obvious that he is posing, and let me stress posing, as an editorial columnist with one goal in mind — to use *Technician* as his own personal sword to slaughter black people.

After having read four or five of DeWitt's columns, it has become very obvious that he is abusing the position of editorial columnist by using the position as a battlefield from which he hurls and launches vicious racist rhetorical doctrines.

He uses this position to bombard and shell the student body with contemptible and despicable racist demagoguery about black people. He in no way attempts to disguise the fact that he is out to indoctrinate the student body with his racist philosophy about black people.

Obviously DeWitt is himself the victim of vicious racist propagandist doctrines. DeWitt, Jesse Helms and the likes of them are nothing more than a bunch of vicious racist propagandist "terrorist thugs" who have declared a vigilante style psychological war on the entire race of black people. Such racist thugs use deplorable racist doctrines as weapons and ammunition. These ungodly racists also use despicable communist-hatched allegations perpetrated by so-called "top U.S. aides" and so called "top U.S. officials" to turn others, especially whites, against black people.

I have been following DeWitt's columns for some time now. In most of his columns, if not all of them this semester, either a black person or the black race has been the focus of his racist lies and demagoguery. It is no accident that he has chosen blacks to focus upon because most bright columnists are in a position to editorialize, not just on issues relative to a specific race of people, but issues relative to any number of topics. Apparently he would be hard put to write on other issues.

It must come as a surprise to DeWitt that for centuries black people have been the object of racist lies and communist demagoguery hatched by none other than top

officials of the U.S. Government. But it comes as absolutely no surprise to black people, and obviously it came as no surprise to the people on Capitol Hill, that racist lies and vicious communist demagoguery were hatched, perpetrated and launched against the late Martin Luther King by top government officials such as the FBI, Robert F. Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover and Hoover's top aides.

Must DeWitt be reminded that not only did so-called "top U.S. aides" and "top U.S. officials" plant and perpetrate such vicious lies as black people were three-fifths human, but they also made such vicious lies the law of the land? The one nice thing about the truth is that it can and always will stand on its own. The truth does not have to be propped up with what Jesse Helms has to say.

Nor does the truth about King have to be propped up with what Hoover and his top aides had to say. Only weak arguments, lies and propaganda such as the filth that DeWitt wrote about King have to be propped up this way. Hence the lies created by government officials to try to defame King's name and image come as no surprise to the intelligent people of this country.

I find it hard to believe that DeWitt is actually glib enough to believe that those FBI documents were sealed to protect King's image. Any rational and intelligent person knows that those documents were sealed to keep from revealing the truth about how low our top leaders could be. Those documents were not sealed to protect King's image. Instead they were sealed to protect the

## HAZEL BATTIS

### Guest Opinion

images of the FBI, Robert F. Kennedy, Hoover and Hoover's top aides.

DeWitt makes a pitiful attempt to accuse black people of having pressured Ronald Reagan into signing the Martin Luther King holiday into law. Nothing could be further from the truth. DeWitt states that Reagan was always "opposed to a national holiday for King." Well, that is just fine because certainly Reagan is entitled to his own personal opinion.

But Reagan was not elected to make his personal opinion law, rather he was elected to make the will of the majority of the people law. DeWitt further states that Reagan showed signs of "backing down" by signing the King holiday into law. What DeWitt should have said is that Reagan did not back down but instead backed up and realized that it is his duty as president to uphold and embrace the will of the people.

Obviously DeWitt and Helms outrightly disrespect the wishes of the majority of the American people so much that both of them have resorted to using infamous communist-hatched demagoguery to try to poison

others. And DeWitt has even resorted to telling lies about Reagan and black people.

In one of his statements, DeWitt refers to us black people, and I quote, as "that one-tenth of the population which happens to be black," as if to say we are some despicable creatures roaming the globe and ought to be rounded up like cattle and sent to Africa. Well DeWitt, we may be "that one-tenth of the population which happens to be black," but America is our country, too. And furthermore, Reagan happens to be our president, too. And we are grateful to Reagan for embracing America and all of her citizens.

DeWitt need not have written a second article on the King holiday, considering that his first article made it very clear his opinion on the issue. His second article conveyed nothing significantly different from his first.

Both articles were essentially pure racist filth. So obviously his second article was not written to convey his opinion rather than solely to further his indoctrination of the

student body with his botched up racist lies about King.

In an attempt to further his own racist crusade, DeWitt alleges that King's "crusade on the side of justice turned into an advocacy for the welfare state," an institution DeWitt claims "has broken black families and contributed to the predominance of poverty stricken female-headed households within the black community."

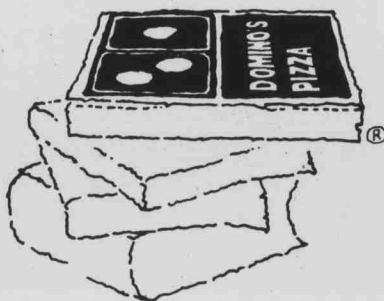
So essentially DeWitt is alleging that King was indirectly an advocate of an institution such as the "welfare state." That is as ridiculous as saying that King was indirectly an advocate of slavery. Again, nothing could be further from the truth.

No one despises the institution of the welfare state as much as black people do, because the institution of slavery was no more than a welfare state as far as black people are concerned. It is pure racist filth on DeWitt's part to even imply that King was the leader of a crusade that advocated such an institution.

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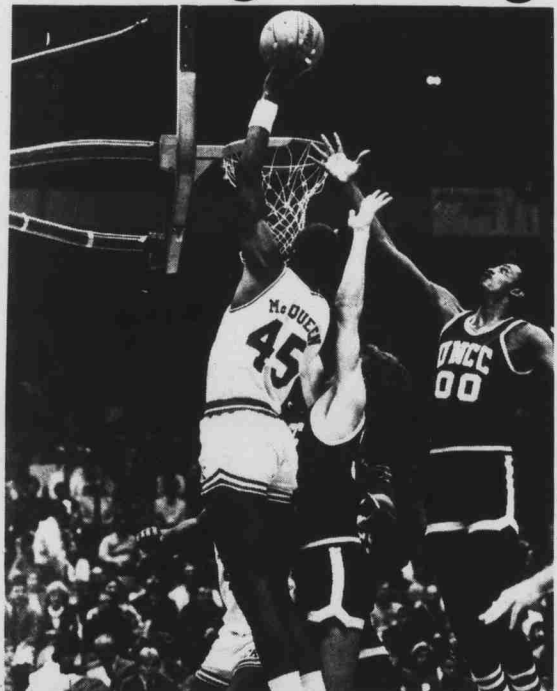
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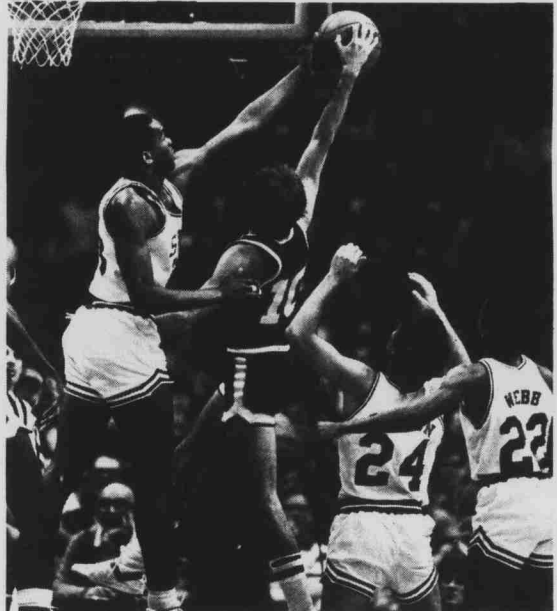
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# Sports

## Hokies gobble Big Pack attack, 89-65



The Wolfpack found the scoring much easier in Friday's win over UNC-C, as a towering Cozell McQueen displays.



The Pack's defense was strong at times, but not always consistent in Friday's 79-60 win over UNC-C's 49ers.

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor  
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Perhaps Virginia Tech's basketball team deserved a fast-break today, but not State.

Truthfully, the Wolfpack did deserve a loss, considering its play in an 89-65 shellacking at the hands of the Hokies in Saturday's McDonald's Classic at the Greensboro Coliseum.

State allowed VPI to dictate the game's tempo, racing helplessly with the transition-oriented Hokies and forcing shots. The difference was turnovers, with the Pack committing 23 to its opposition's 13, accounting for big second-half leads that did in the relentless Wolfpack.

The nationally No. 7-ranked Pack won the battle of spurts Friday night, downing UNC-Charlotte, 79-60.

Virginia Tech, led by guards Dell Curry (25 points, seven rebounds) and Al Young (nine points), got its transition clicking early, forging to as much as a 12-point lead in the first half and never looking back.

The VPI victory halted the nation's longest winning streak at 15, while raising the Hokies' record to 3-0.

"First of all congratulations to Virginia Tech and coach (Charles) Moir," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team fell to 5-1 on the season. "They played a great ball game. I thought Curry and Perry Young were outstanding. They beat our butts in every way."

The win also made some amends for Tech's 38-80 overtime loss to Wake Forest Friday night.

"I came into this one very concerned after we lost in the fashion we did last night," said Moir. "I didn't know what effect it might have on our team. But we came to play and prove some points, and it was a big victory."

The Pack led briefly, 7-6 and 10-9, but couldn't keep up in the scoring race as it trailed by 10, 44-34, at intermission. State got no closer than nine, 50-41, the second half as it shot a hapless 32 percent and watched the Tech lead swell to as much as 28, 82-54, late in the game.

"Our transition game was very effective," said Moir. "I thought our guard play was very, very good both nights here. Obviously, Dell Curry had two great games, and Al Young certainly did a super job for us."

"I was concerned that we might not do so well on the boards (won by State, 42-32). But I thought we did a good job there."

Valvano noted af-

terwards that his team needed to keep the game in the 50s and 60s to be effective.

A plus for VPI was its ability to contain Terry Gannon (23 points against UNCC), who scored only five points on a two-for-six shooting night. Charles was the Pack's only force with 19 points with a seven-for-11 shooting touch. Spud Webb finished with 13 points (five for 11 from the field), six steals and three assists, but committed four turnovers. Russell Pierre came off the bench to score eight points and win the rebounding battle with eight boards.

"Our plan was to limit the number of shots Gannon would take and to make Charles toss it back out when he got the ball inside," Moir said. "We were successful in doing that a lot of the time."

"I know that in the first half Gannon only got three shots and made one. And Charles must have had to dish the ball back outside at least 10 or 12 times in the game."

Forwards Perry Young (22 points, six rebounds) and Bobby Beecher (14 points) led Tech's inside attack.

For the game State shot a cold 39.7 percent (25-for-63), while Virginia Tech shot a respectable 52.9 percent (36-68).

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In Friday's opening-round action, Charles and Gannon combined for 47 points as the Pack stopped pesky North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Wolfpack struggled early against the 49ers, and the inspired representatives from the Sun Belt conference matched the Pack for the initial 10 minutes, drawing to within one, 17-16, on Keith Williams' 12-foot jumper.

Gannon then led a 12-0 spurt by telegraphing four straight bombs from the outer fringes and hitting both ends of a one-and-one to give State its largest first-half lead at 29-16. The 6-1 second guard, who finished with 23 points, was the game's high scorer at intermission with 15.

"I just took what their defense was giving us," Gannon said. "They weren't coming out hard on me, and the ball was going in. Anytime I get that combination, I'll keep on shooting."

Charles, held to a relatively quiet nine first-half points by a swarming 49er defense, came to life early in the second stanza. The burly 240-pounder began

dominating inside play, outmuscling the foul-straddled Niners for impressive buckets and rebounds. Charles finished the night with a near-perfect slate, hitting eight of nine shots from both the field and the charity stripe. His 24 points and nine rebounds were each game-high totals.

UNC head coach Hal Wissel felt his team's early foul trouble was the key to the Pack's breakthrough. Forwards Melvin Johnson and Emery Atkinson, the team's top two rebounders, each picked up three first-half fouls. Atkinson, who finished with a team-high 14 points, was benched with his fifth foul with over 17 minutes remaining.

"We got into foul trouble and that was the tempo of the ball game," said Wissel, who was slapped with a technical foul himself. "In the beginning, I felt one official in particular was not calling a consistent game. The other two were wonderful officials. I got the technical out of frustration."

"We played equal at times, but we needed Atkinson in there to win. I said before the game if 'Ak wasn't in there the whole time it'd be difficult to beat State."

Without Atkinson, it was next to impossible.

Pierre came on strong in the final half to help the Pack's inside contingent to further capitalize on the 49ers' smaller and inexperienced frontline. Pierre finished with 10 points, including a perfect six-for-six from the free-throw line, and snared six rebounds.

A big key was the Pack's free-throw shooting accuracy as it converted 35 of 40 attempts for a whopping 87.5 percent.

Despite the win, Valvano expressed concern with his team's breakdown after they charged to a big lead. Instead of patiently trying to maintain a comfortable margin and awaiting the high percentage shot, Valvano's youngsters exhibited some poor shot selection.

"I was a little disappointed that when we were up by 13 we were throwing up some downtown J's," Valvano said. "And that's not the kind of club I want us to be. We need to be smarter from the neck up."

"We got away from some of the things we do best. We like to throw the ball inside to our big guys, and then let Gannon and Webb hit from the outside. When we get away from this, at times we look like a very poor ball club."

### Ticket Distribution

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The Wolfpack women open the twin-bill against South Carolina at 6 p.m., while the men take on Western Carolina at 8 p.m.



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### Is it over yet?

Lorenzo Charles sums up the despair felt by the Wolfpack in the closing minutes of State's first loss of the season Saturday night.

## Transitional Hokies end Pack's streak, jeopardize ranking

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

State's men's basketball team learned a valuable lesson in its Collegiate Hoopball 101 class Saturday night — the concept of losing.

Losing to the tune of 89-65 to Virginia Tech in the McDonald's Classic in what Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano called a "good old-fashioned ass-kicking," falling for the first time on a 15-game road trip, including last season's national championship march, the Pack recalled how defeat tastes — like rotten apples. But in this class, State was taught that bitter is a fact of life. And a hope for better.

"I've never had a good loss, and this wasn't," said Valvano after his team's detonation. "But some good things may come out of this down the road. It's only a loss. Through the first six games, I wanted to learn a lot about our ballclub, and we did. We got a lot of info."

Only a loss, yet one that hurts. One that maintains the system of checks and balances and one that isn't a bad sacrifice when taken into perspective.

"If you told me in the pre-season that we'd be 5-1 with wins over Houston and Arkansas in our first six games, I would have signed the dotted line," he added.

The Wolfpack also learned the psychological effects of high national rankings. State, after vaulting to the No. 7 position in the land this week, did not show the intensity that it displayed when it carried the status of underdog. Even Friday night, the team see-sawed to a 69-50 win over UNC-Charlotte and exhibited a going-through-the-motions routine.

Specifically, the team learned the old adage "Haste makes Waste" when playing a fast-break oriented team like the Hokies. The Pack tried to play a full-court game with VPI, which boasts superb guards in Dell Curry and Al Young and a front-court that hits the boards well.

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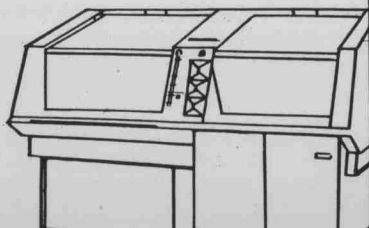
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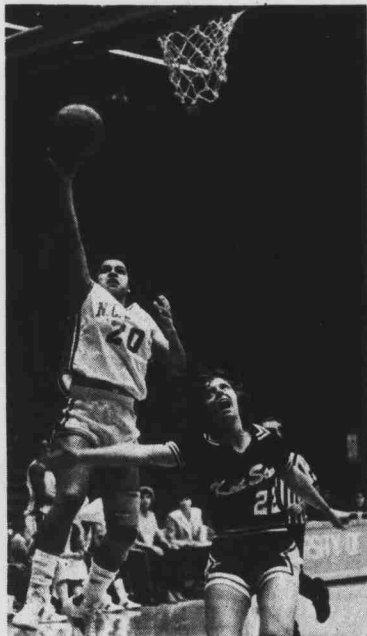
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# Tide cleans Pack women in doubleheaders



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Freshman guard Annemarie Treadway came off the bench to score six points in the Wolfpack's win over Kent State.

## Scoreboard

### Women's Basketball

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Kent State (55)</b>  | <b>State (72)</b>  |
| Garvey 2 0-0 4, Matuzak 3 0-0 8, Ference 1 2-2 4, Schuler 0 0-0 18, Banks 1 0-0 2, Madden 3 2-4 8, Nannah 2 1-2 5, Dunn 4 0-3 8. Totals 25-5-11-55.                                     | Page 8 8-10 24, Kreicker 1 1-2 3, Adams 4 1-2 9, Mayo 2 0-0 4, Mulligan 1 0-0 2, Hillman 0 1-2 1, Falkena 1 0-0 2, Daye 4 1-2 9, Rouse 4 0-0 8, Treadway 3 0-0 6, Trice 1 2-3 4. Totals 29 14-21 72. |
| <b>State (79)</b>   | <b>Alabama (80)</b>  |
| Page 12 1-3 25, Kreicker 2 0-0 4, Adams 4 4-6 12, Mulligan 1 3-4 5, Hillman 1 0-0 2, Wild 2 1-2 5, Trice 2 2-4 6, Treadway 2 2-3 6, Falkena 1 0-0 2, Daye 6 0-0 12. Totals 33 13-23 79. | Smith 8 4-4 20, Crumpton 11 2-2 24, Davis 2 0-0 4, Kelso 1 0-0 2, Hillard 7 0-2 14, Gavin 0 0-0 2, Rushing 5 3-13 13. Totals 35 10-13 80.  |
| Halftime — State 31, Kent State 29. Fouled out — Matuzak. Total fouls — State 16, Kent State 24. Technical fouls — none.  | Halftime — Alabama 41, State 32. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — State 17, Alabama 18. Technical fouls — none. A. — 600.  |

### Men's Basketball

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>UNC-Charlotte (60)</b>   | <b>Virginia Tech (89)</b>   |
| Johnson 7 0-0 14, Atkinson 4 0-0 8, Williams 6 1-2 13, Gullickson 2 2-2 6, Davis 2 0-0 4, Wheeler 0 1-2 1, Hargraves 4 0-0 8, Smith 1 4-4 6. Totals 26 8-10 60. | Perry 8 6-8 22, Beecher 7 0-0 14, Dixon 2 1-2 5, Young 4 1-3 9, Curry 11 3-3 25, Whitaker 0 1-2 1, Lewis 0 2-2 2, Bates 0 1-2 1, Kennedy 2 2-4 6, Williams 2 0-0 4. Totals 36 17-26 89. |
| <b>State (79)</b>   | <b>State (65)</b>   |
| Bolton 1 0-0 2, Charles 8 8-9 24, McQueen 0 2-2 2, Webb 1 6-7 8, Cannon 6 11-14 23, McClain 1 0-0 2, Myers 3 2-2 8, Pierre 2 6-6 10. Totals 22 35-40 79.        | Charles 7 5-8 19, McQueen 4 1-2 9, Webb 5 3-6 13, Gannon 2 1-2 5, McClain 1 0-0 2, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Myers 0 3-6 3, Pierre 4 0-0 8, Battle 1 2-2 4. Totals 25 15-26 65.                 |
| Halftime — State 42, UNC-C 34. Fouled out — Atkinson, Johnson. Total fouls — UNC-C 29, State 17. Technical fouls — UNC-C bench. A. — 8,500.                     | Halftime — Virginia Tech 44, State 34. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Virginia Tech 21, State 21. Technical fouls — Virginia Tech bench. A. — 10,796.                                 |

## Thacker leads Pack grapplers to title

State heavyweight Tab Thacker, ranked No. 1 in the nation, defeated No. 2 ranked Ricker Peterson of Nebraska, a top 10 Lockhaven, 10-8, enabling power, finished third at the Wolfpack to edge 99%, followed by Oregon Lockhaven, 105% 102% in State 98%, host Lehigh 79, the prestigious Lehigh In-Bloomsburg 78%, Trenton vitational Saturday at State 55% and James Bethlehem, Pa. Madison 34.



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Alabama combined some deadly outside shooting with a powerful inside attack to hand State's women's basketball team its first loss of the season, 80-72, Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill in the second day of the Tar Heel Doubleheaders.

The victory, combined with the Crimson Tide's 81-69 defeat of the host Tar Heels Saturday, raised unranked Alabama's record to 6-1, while the 10th-ranked Pack fell to 3-1 with the loss. Saturday, the Wolfpack cruised past Kent State, 79-55.

"They're one of the best teams we've played in a while," Pack coach Kay Yow said of the Tide. "I definitely think they should be a ranked team."

The game was tight for the first 16 minutes, as there were three lead changes and seven ties. State's last lead of the period, and the game, came at 27-25 when Debbie Mulligan canned an 18-foot jumper with 6:25 left in the half. The Pack was not to score again until Annemarie Treadway converted a back-court layup with 2:29 remaining.

The Tide, meanwhile, behind the outside shooting of Cassandra Crumpton, who led Alabama with 24 points, and the inside work of Terri Hillard, scored 10 points in that span to take a 35-29 lead. Alabama expanded the margin to 41-32 by the end of the second half, played with intensity the entire game.

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Jan Rogerson and teammates toppled Kent State by 24 points Saturday.

necessity as anything. With 6-2 freshman Kim Taylor out with an illness, depth dictated moving Kreicker and Page back to their former positions.

"We moved Claudia back to the four position," Yow said. "She started the season at three, but we feel we need her at four. Kim Taylor has been out for four weeks and may be out for four more weeks. We had expected another person in there, and we have more depth on the perimeter, so we moved Claudia back up front."

In addition to applying pressure on defense in the second half, the Wolfpack also took the ball inside to Adams, who posted up on Kent State center Lori Ference. Ference picked up three quick fouls because of this tactic, and Adams scored eight of the

Wolfpack's 20 points in the surge at the beginning of the period.

In the Wolfpack's first two games, Yow had expressed concern over her team's inability to post up and show the intensity she wants. In particular, Adams' post play in the second half gave Yow room for enthusiastic optimism.

"Priscilla Adams did a fantastic job in the second half of posting, making a move after she got the ball and drawing the foul," Yow said. "That's what I want to see more of. I really like seeing that. I like watching her do it."

The first half saw the lead change hands seven times, with State bolting out to an 8-2 lead in the first five minutes only to have Kent State come right back and take a 13-12 advantage five minutes

later. The two squads traded leads for several minutes before the Lady Flashes went up 23-18 and stretched that to 29-23 with 1:52 to play in the half.

The Wolfpack stormed back to retake the lead as the half ran out on a Page jumper, a Mulligan jumper and two free throws each from Mulligan and Treadway. Page finished the half with 15 of the Wolfpack's 31 points.

"Linda Page had an outstanding game," Yow said. "Linda held us in the game in the first half. Without her scoring in the first half, we wouldn't have had the lead at halftime, and we could have been behind considerably. In the second half we got a much more balanced attack, but Linda still played a dominant role in the game."

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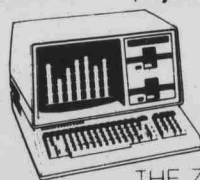
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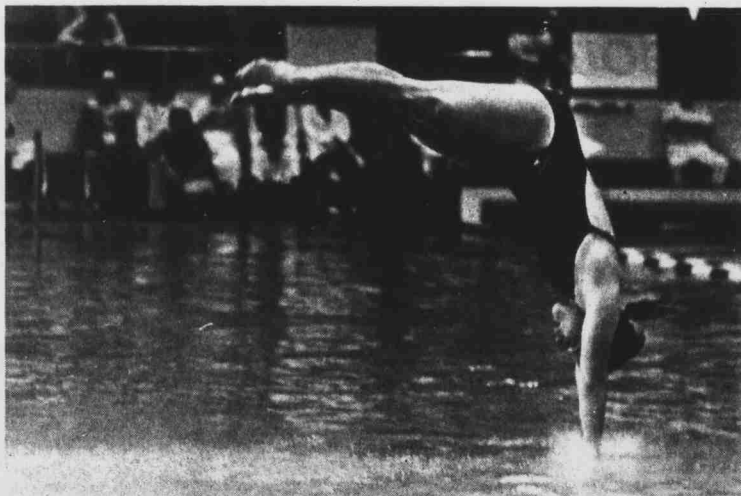


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## Men, women claim road wins

# Tankers down Maryland, VCU

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

As expected, State's men's and women's swim teams enjoyed a successful weekend as they swept both Virginia Commonwealth and Maryland.

But, although each team experienced little difficulty in taking the meets, both men's coach Don Easterling and women's coach Bob Wiencken were left with some disturbing questions in regard to their respective squads.

Foremost in the mind of Wiencken was the question of whether or not his Wolfpackers will be able to develop the depth that will become crucial as the season progresses.

"We developed a little more depth over the weekend as some of the girls (such as Hope Williams) swam in other events, but

you just can't build depth over night," Wiencken said.

However, there were several bright spots for the Wolfpack as several swimmers enjoyed particularly good results.

One such swimmer was Ruth Elliott, who turned in her best meet of the year. The senior, swimming in front of several relatives who had journeyed to the Maryland campus from Pennsylvania, won both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events.

Tricia Butcher, a sophomore from Kloof Natal, South Africa, easily outdistanced the rest of the field to win the 1000-meter freestyle event. Her time of 10:02 was easily her best of the year.

Although distressed by the depth problem, Wiencken was pleased with the two road wins.

"We're finding out more about our swimmers as we go along," he said. "We swam as expected at VCU and really had a good effort at Maryland."

The Wolfpack women weren't the only ones to have an intriguing weekend. Although the men beat both the Rams and the Terrapins by large margins, the victories did not come as Easterling would have preferred.

"We've basically got seven or eight people carrying the load for us at this point," Easterling said. "You just can't win the ACC championship like that."

Three swimmers that Easterling cited for good performances were sophomores Rocco Aceto, Jon Randall and Eric Wagner. All won more than their share of races and were awarded Chime Rewards by Easterling, in recognition for their fine performances, as State beat VCU, 63-48, and Maryland, 78-35.

"The VCU meet was a good tune up for Maryland," Easterling said. "We had several swimmers turn in career bests, such as Aceto, Randall, Franz Djemal and Matt Dressman."

The real fireworks came at Maryland. Easterling had expected the Terps to shave for the meet, but they did not.

The meet took place during Maryland's annual Parents and Alumni Weekend.

When the smoke cleared, the Terrapins perhaps wished they had held the meet in another country, as they saw an aggressive

State squad more than double their point total.

"Well, there's certainly no love lost between the two schools," Easterling said. "We didn't want to run up the score, but you don't tell (your swimmers) to swim slow."

Leading the massacre were Wagner and sophomore Todd Dudley.

Wagner swam ACC-leading times en route to winning both the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

Dudley also claimed league honors as he won the 200 freestyle event with a time of 1:41.98. In addition to having to depend on a handful of swimmers for a victory, Easterling also expressed great concern over the Pack's ability to produce in the freestyle distance events.

"We're just not where we want to be at this point," he said. "We'll have to do a lot of soulsearching in this area."

In the diving events, State coach John Candler's group continued to provide excellent performances, as both the men and women divers placed first on both boards in each meet.

Sophomore Susan Gornak and freshman Helen Antonelle both produced NCAA-qualifying scores on the one-meter board as they, along with freshman Sandy Metko, never claimed less than third on either board.

In the men's competition, sophomores Glen Barroncini and Mike McFadden both claimed victories over the weekend, as Barroncini easily qualified on the three-meter board.

## The art final was a 6-foot painting. Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.



A deftly hurled splotch of magenta blended surrealistically with a cascade of vermilion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe."

It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräu, not to mention the laundry bill.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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## Pack endures 24-point learning experience

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The key to most of the Pack's recent upsets was tempo, especially against Arkansas, almost a carbon-copy of Virginia Tech. The game plan was to control the order of play, but State perhaps got intimidated by the quick Hokies and felt it had to keep up with them score-for-score.

"Now, maybe we'll start paying a little more atten-

tion to tempo," Valvano said. "We can't play with that tempo. We have to keep the game in the 50s and 60s to be effective."

State trailed by 10 at halftime, 44-34, and continued in the race for high-scoring honors. In result, the Wolfpack watched the Tech lead grow, and grow and build to as much as 28, 82-54, late in the game.

Valvano sat calmly on the bench as he sensed the inevitable as the race wore on.

Lorenzo Charles, the only State force with 19 points, sat down at the end of the bench with four minutes left. His face was typically emotionless, yet filled with lamentation, the sum of the team's bubble burst.

But there was nothing he nor any of his teammates could do about this game. But learn.

The team can be happy of its showing, though, knowing that it did create an impact on the Hoopball class. It proved on its trip that even theories of statistics can be wrong.

It's been a fun 15-game voyage, yielding three tournament championships in the ACC, the NCAA and the Alaska Shootout.

Welcome home, Pack. You done good.

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