

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Blast brings down headquarters

Terrorist truck explodes; kills marines in Lebanon

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, which includes the Marines stationed in Lebanon, said Sunday the bombing attack that killed at least 135 Marines is a "severe blow" and "shocking for all American people."

A visibly shaken Lt. Gen. John Miller said the Marines killed by a terrorist bombing Sunday morning would be replaced as quickly as possible, and that additional measures would be taken to protect the Marines based at Beirut International Airport.

"We are shocked and horrified at this severe blow," Miller said from his Norfolk headquarters Sunday. "It is shocking for all American people."

Miller said that the Marines housed in the four-story building were ground troops and leaders in the Battalion Landing Team, which is part of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A truck carrying about 2,000

pounds of explosives drove past a sentry outside the building and into the lobby of the U.S. Marine headquarters. At least 27 French troops were killed in a simultaneous explosion.

Miller said it was particularly difficult to verify the identities of the Marines killed and injured because the building also housed administrative offices.

"Under other circumstances, we would be getting identification by now," Miller said. "But the job this time has been made particularly difficult because the building contained administrative offices that would have the names available."

Miller said the Marines killed Sunday were part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, most of which came from Marine bases at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N.C.

"Right now, we plan to replace those personnel as soon as possible," Miller said.

Miller said he had not expected the

Marines' mission in Beirut to last this long. The Marines have been in Beirut for 14 months.

"Obviously, we would be very happy if we had settled this and put it behind us," Miller said. "But it is not a simple problem."

Miller said Marines based at the Beirut International Airport had been taking all precautions to protect themselves against shelling and sniper fire.

"I'm sure the Marines will take additional measures to protect themselves," he said. "But a person who is a kamakazi bent on suicide and doing such a dastardly act is difficult to stop."

Miller said the airport "isn't the best place" as a defensive post for the Marines.

"But we realize from the first that our mission there is to provide a high degree of visibility," he said. "Sure, we could move to some hilltop and defend it against all comers but that is not our mission there."



Hang in there!

Trying to hang in there is a hard logo to try and keep up with knowing there are 8 weeks of school left.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Program assists job hunters

Keith Transou
Staff writer

A program called Jobline which aids in finding part-time employment for students is provided by Student Government.

The service is available to any student, according to Jim Yocum, student body president.

In order for a student to use the service, all he needs to do is provide the Student Government with a copy of his schedule and available hours.

The schedule is typed into a computer which matches the student's schedule with the businesses that need employment at those hours, said Yocum.

When the computer finds a match, the student is notified by Student Government informing him of the business, the times employment is needed and the person to contact.

After meeting with the recommended employer, the student should notify Student Government of the outcome of the meeting.

Yocum said no definite figure on the percentage of placement is available, although most of the students he has worked with have been successful in finding employment.

Most of the employers who are on the computer are either in the restaurant business or are homeowners seeking someone to do housework.

Yocum added the program is not trying to offer experience. It is only trying to help the student earn some money to help pay for his expenses.

Advertised computer service not available for South Hall

Ken Stallings
Opinion Editor

Evidence suggests the Housing Department misled State students when they advertised computer services in South Hall rooms — services which could not be provided.

In January, through an advertisement in State's student newspaper, *Technician*, the Housing Department said computer lead-ins would be installed in each room in South Hall. They later said that they would be unable to do so.

Evidence points out that this may have been known before the end of the spring semester. But not until the first of June was the information made public.

Carl Allred, assistant director of Facilities and Operations at the Computer Center, said that when the conduits were installed, the Computer Center was concerned that they were not large enough to allow computer lead-ins to be installed in each room.

"We (the Computer Center) would have preferred something bigger," said Allred in reference to the conduits.

Sam Averitt, also of the Computing Center, was in charge of the installation.

He said that the half-inch conduits were installed because of the future availability of new technology wiring which would make it practical to install computer lead-ins in each room.

According to Averitt, the new wiring is called "ring type architecture."

This type of wiring can allow a local area network to be installed.

Averitt said that the ring type

wiring is currently too expensive to be cost effective, but that in a few years, the cost would go down making the eventual installation of room lead-ins feasible.

Averitt said, "What you try to do is do the best available with what you have. Even though there are certain constraints in the present conduit system, you have to look down the long road. With the local area network, it (running wiring through the existing conduits) would be ideal."

Averitt was asked, "When the conduits were installed, it was known that they were not large enough for the present technology wiring to be used so that a (computer) lead-in could be installed in each room, but in the future with the ring type technology, it would be feasible?"

Averitt responded, "Yes, that's a fair summary."

Edwin F. Harris, director of campus planning and construction, said that conduits are installed during the early stages of building construction. Construction on South Hall began early in the fall semester of 1982.

"When the pre-cast units go up, the conduits are put on top and then a topping is put on top. It (the conduit) goes in as the structure is going up. It (the conduit installation) is integral with the construction process," Harris said.

Harris also said that the half-inch diameter conduit was the largest that could be installed in South Hall due to the constraints of the structure. He said that the thickness of the flooring dictated the maximum diameter of the conduits — one-half inch.

According to Averitt and Allred,

the Computing Center worked very closely with both the Housing Department and Campus Planning.

But Charles Haywood, vice chancellor of Student Development and director of the Housing Department, said he did not know of the problems with the conduits until much later after the conduits had been installed.

Haywood said, "When I found that out that the conduits were too small to make it practical to install the wiring into each room, it was at a time after we had planned to do this (install lead-ins into each room)."

But Averitt maintains that the Computing Center knew of the problem when the conduits were installed, which was in the fall semester.

In the half-page advertisement of January 20, it was stated that, "The rooms have wiring for computer terminals."

On March 28, Haywood met with several South Hall residents and assured them that all advertised services would be provided — including workable lead-ins in each room at South Hall.

Haywood, when reminded about the advertisement of January 20, maintained that he did not know of the problems of the conduits when the advertisement was run. Haywood also said that he did not know of the conduit problem during the March 28 meeting with residents.

The students were not informed of the conduit problems until after June 1. The deadline for South Hall sign-up was Jan. 24, 1983.

Haywood said that the students who were affected by the details of the bulletin sent on June 1 could

have their names removed from the resident list. He added that this would have resulted in the forfeiture of the \$35 deposit.

But Haywood maintained that the Housing Department is looking out for the needs of the students.

He said, "We're not adversaries...let us know. I guarantee (any problems) will get our attention when we know about it."

Carl Allred said he knew of the problem "sometime in the spring" when he inspected South Hall with officials of the Housing Department.

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Haywood later retracted himself by saying that he "may or may not have known before the end of the spring semester."

Haywood was unable to approximate within a month of the date he first learned of the problem with the conduits.

Haywood could estimate that it was some time between March



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announcement

Preregistration — The preregistration advising period begins **Monday, October 31 through Friday, November 11, 1983.** The collection of forms in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum begins Monday, November 7, 1983 and ends Friday, November 11, 1983. The operating hours are Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **ALL currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1984 spring semester must preregister.** Continuing degree students should be aware that it will be assumed by the University that those who fail to preregister do not plan to return. As a result, students who

do not preregister may not be permitted to register if enrollment restrictions are imposed. Students are reminded that they must have their adviser's signature on their Preregistration Schedule Request Form **before** it can be accepted.

Special Students and Evening Degree Students — These students are reminded that all University deadlines apply to

them as well. All Special Students **MUST** turn in the Preregistration Schedule Request forms to the Division of Continuing Education, McKimmon Center. **Hours:** 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please refer all questions regarding Special Students to the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 2265.

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Gina Eatmon
Staff writer

Graduation requirements for students who enrolled at State in or since 1982 are different than those required of students who enrolled at State earlier.

All undergraduate students admitted to State in 1982 and thereafter will be required to have a grade point average of at least 2.0, based on all courses attempted at State, in order to be eligible for a baccalaureate degree.

All students enrolled in the University before 1982 will be allowed to graduate under the existing university requirements through the graduation of May, 1986. After that time, the 2.0 minimum GPA will be required for all undergraduates.

The Academic Warning policy has also changed for undergraduates enrolled since 1982.

Students enrolled prior to 1982 will continue until 1986 to receive notices of "academic warning" on their grade reports when their percentage in the suspension & retention calculation falls below 60 percent. But students enrolled since 1982 will receive academic warnings when their cumulative GPA is less than 2.0.

Undergraduates enrolled since 1982 will be subjected to a changed policy concerning suspension. They must meet the minimum required cumulative GPA according to the following schedule:

Total hours attempted at State:	Minimum required cumulative GPA:
1-27	no requirement
28-59	1.25
60-91	1.55
92-123	1.75
124 or more	1.95

Students will be suspended at the end of any regular semester in which they do not meet these required GPAs.

The Suspension and Retention policy for students enrolled before 1982 will remain the same until the end of 1986. The policy is that any undergraduate who has attempted 24 hours or more at State will be suspended when that student fails to pass at least one half of the

cumulative hours attempted at State. After 1986, the new suspension policy will be in effect for all students.

There is currently a stipulation in graduation policies that allows an undergraduate to count no more than 12 hours of D credits toward graduation.

After the graduation of May, 1986, however, this policy will no longer apply to any student, regardless of initial enrollment date. Students will be required to meet any Limited D Grade Policy as stipulated by the school or department of their major.

Some other policies that have been altered are the physical education requirements.

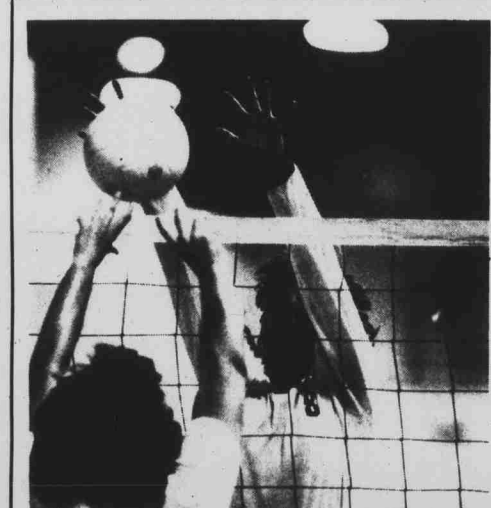
All undergraduates are required to complete four credit hours of PE. Students who cannot participate in PE courses because of medical or other reasons will have to take alternative courses in order to complete the necessary PE credit hours.

The alternative courses, determined by the PE Department in consultation with the school dean, are PE 118, PE 119, PE 280, PE 281, and PE 285.

All entering freshmen and new transfer students who do not transfer PE credits are required to complete PE 100. All students taking PE are expected to take a survival swimming test. Those who fail this test are expected to take PE 112, beginning swimming. But students are not required to pass the swim test or PE 112 in order to graduate.

Students who have met all the requirements and anticipate graduation must file an application for degree with their school dean's office the semester prior to their anticipated graduation. These applications are available in any school office, departmental office or in the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall.

All students should be conscious of the requirements for graduation, particularly of those policies that have changed. If students have questions they should contact their advisers, heads of departments or the Department of Registration and Records, Harris Hall.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

State's Laurie Hagen reaches high to block this Virginia player. The Wolfpack defeated Penn Saturday night 15-8, 14-16, 15-12, 15-8 to up its record to 16-10. See story page 8.

crier

Crier Policy

Crier is a medium through which University organizations can make public announcements. Crier runs every Monday. Any announcement that meets the following criteria will be printed. Announcements must be 30 words or less, typed or neatly printed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. No profit-making ventures or socials can be announced in Crier. Anyone wishing to announce a social or profit-making venture may purchase a classified ad. All Criers must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Friday before they are to be run.

A 3-mile run-up for all students and faculty starts in front of the University Student Center at 3 p.m., Fri., Oct. 28. Please sign up in front of the Dining Hall during the dinner hours, Wed., or Thurs., on race day at the starting line between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Clark Library. Prizes and free refreshments at the finish line.

AAAGS will hold its monthly meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center. Discussion Topic: Voter Registration-Why? How? Everyone is invited.

AFS Campus Organizational Meeting will be held Tues., 8 p.m. in the basement of Alexander. We need support from former students, hosts or anyone. If interested, come or call Suzanne at 737-8223 for more information.

All students who wish to pick up a NCSU Student Directory may do so at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Animals Anonymous Club will meet Thurs., Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall in the Student Center. Tom Regan will be the guest speaker.

ASME American Society for Engineering Management will meet at 6:00 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 25 in the Green Room student center. All EOs are welcome.

Associated General Contractors Student Chapter meeting Wed., Oct. 26 at 12 p.m. in MN 216. Speakers: A. A. Mitchell, NC Contractor Licensing Board and Henry Clegg, Raleigh, AGC. Lunch served.

Attention Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers: our next meeting will be Thurs., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Link 6187. Orders will be taken for tickets beginning at 7 p.m.

ATTENTION WATERSKISERS: NC State Waterski Club will be having a meeting Thurs., Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Will be showing a video of the 1983 Masters Ski Tournament. Skiers of all levels are welcome to come.

Boat Club Practice will be Fri., Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at Western Lakes.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "College Life" highlighting the '83 football team in the South Gallery at 9 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 25. Come meet the players.

CHASS will hold its second meeting of the semester, Mon., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Link Lounge.

Chi Omega Fraternity welcomes the 1983 fall pledge class at NCSU.

The Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 27, at the NCSU Link Bldg. Lounge. Topic: microcomputers. Attendees can meet for dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the Rathskeller by making reservations with Melinda Hickman at 548-0571 by 5 p.m. on Oct. 26. For more info, 548-8411.

Revival: Oct. 27, 28, and 29, 7 p.m., 240 Nelson. Guest Speaker: Rev. Arnell Dunn. Sponsored by the United Student Fellowship. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Conservation Club Meeting: Mon., Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m., Williams Hall, Rm 2312. Everyone welcome.

CPR courses starting: Course I Mondays, 7:10 p.m. (Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28). Course 2 Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m. (Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29). Standard 1st and multi-media Wednesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. (Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30).

Crabtree Valley Mall will host the 1983 Wake County Health Fair, Oct. 27, 28, 29. The theme is "Health Fair 83: Be As Healthy As You Can Be." The aim is to promote health and healthful practices to all of Wake County as well as to emphasize the prevention of negative health conditions.

Discussion on "Science and Religion: Complements and Conflicts," Sun., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Student Center Green Room. Sponsored by the NCSU Bible Club. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

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.

Halloween: many agencies need volunteers to help with Carnival events weekend of Oct. 28-31. Hours are flexible and time commitment is minimal. For more info: Volunteer Services 737-3183.

Halloween Trick-or-Treat Sale: Sponsored by the Sweethearts of Alpha Psi Alpha. 103 Mon.-Thurs., 102 Fri.

HP Calculator Users: PPC (Personal Programming Class) meets Mon., Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room on

the 4th floor of the Student Center. An introduction to "synthetic programming on the HP-41C/42C" will be given. All are welcome! Call President Kevin White (737-5882) or Mike Tjebben (872-1982) for further information.

IEEE Meeting: Wed., Oct. 19, Noon. Dan 428. Speaker: Dr. J. Wortman. Topic: Integrated Circuit Fabrication Processes. Lunch: Hotdogs, \$1.75 nonmembers, \$1.25 members with membership card or on list.

INDIA ASSOCIATION Disha Festival Rehearsals: Sat., Oct. 28 14 p.m. Blue Room, Sun., Oct. 29 14 p.m. Packhouse. India Association Committee meeting Sun., Oct. 29, 11:12 p.m. Board Room.

Internship Program Orientation Meeting for Liberal Arts and Science Majors: Internships help test out career interests and provide experiential learning. Meeting: Wed., Oct. 26, 4:45 p.m. in 208 Cox. Sign up in 28 Dabney and pick up registration materials before meeting.

International Students: A workshop on Home Country Employment and practical training will be Oct. 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. This date is changed from the date listed in the International Student Update for August.

Leopold Wildlife Club meets Tues., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Gary Sen Julian will speak on Animal Damage Control. All are welcome.

Mark your calendars! Criminal Justice Services Club will host their "Open House" Wed., Oct. 26, from 6:30-9:30. Come mingle with Raleigh's finest in the Link Lounge. Refreshments served!

Medical Technology Club meeting Mon., Oct. 24, 7 p.m. 3533 Cox. Topic: Micro Computers and Medical Technology. Featured Guest Speaker.

NCSU Agricultural Engineering Club will meet Tues., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Rm 156 Weaver Laboratories. Everyone is invited to attend.

NCSU Russian Club meeting: Faculty experts Thurs., Oct. 27 7:30 p.m. Room 112, 1911 Bldg. Welcome all. For info, 851-4127.

Need a Job? Come to the Business Forum On Oct. 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Link Building. Meet with employers from the following career fields: Banking/Finance, Personnel, Marketing, Insurance, and Sales. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Economics Society.

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall. All students are invited.

Operation Crossroads Africa: Eight week, summer international development projects and education exchange in Africa. Student volunteer and leader positions. Information session: Monday, Oct. 24, 2:00 p.m., Brown Rm, Student Center.

Portraits for the 1983 Agromark will be taken Oct. 31-Nov. 11 in Rm 2104 of the student center. Seniors sign up in room 3123 of the Student Center. Get shot now!

Rev. Jim Roseberry of the Unity Church will discuss the "Spiritual Aspects of Holistic Health," Oct. 27, Thurs., 7:20-9:30 p.m. in Poe 517.

Sailing Seminar Wed., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Carmichael Gym Rm 211. Everyone is invited to learn the basics of sailing. Sponsored by NCSU Sailing Club. Sailing Club meeting Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Carmichael Gym Room 11. The Fall Break Sides will be shown.

Senate Finance Committee will meet Tues., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

State Gay Community Meeting: 7 p.m. in the Packhouse, everyone is welcome to attend. Call 737-6577 for info. Social to follow after the meeting.

Statistics Club meeting Tues., Nov. 1 at 4 p.m., 200 Cox. All interested students invited. Featured guest is Dr. Walter Cunniff, a professional statistician from Burroughs Welcome.

Study Program, University of Copenhagen: Information session Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983, 10 a.m., Walnut Rm, Student Center. Semesters and year programs. Courses taught in English. Additional information, 105 E. Chatham Hall, 737-2088.

Tau Beta Psi will hold a member meeting on Wed., Oct. 26 in Rm 107 Harrison Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

The Animal Science Club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Rm 5 Polk Hall. Everyone is welcome.

30 & 3 ALL members must attend first meeting: 9:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 25, 2nd Floor Student Center Information Desk. Call Brenda for details 851-7413.

The Dawn Patrol Surf Club will meet on Oct. 25, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut room of the Student Center. For more info, call Howdy at 854-8173, or Brent at 872-8263.

The Mu Omicron Chapter of DST will be having their semi-formal dance "Delta's Deja Vu", on Oct. 28, 1983. Contact any member of the Mu Omicron Chapter for ticket information.

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a potluck dinner of Hispanic dishes on Oct. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 1911 Bldg. Faculty lounge. Call 737-2475 or 851-8142 for more information.

TIMELORDS!! Are you interested in attending or helping with a Doctor Who convention on Nov. 19 and 20? If so, send a SASE to CONTRAST, PO Box 18811, Raleigh, NC 27618 or pick up a registration form of the board in the Student Center.

U.S. out of Center America (USOCA) will present a slide-show entitled "Nicaragua Today" on Sun., Oct. 30, at 2:00, in POE 216. This show depicts the progress of the Nicaraguan Revolution, placed within the context of the growing attacks by the Reagan Administration. This event is sponsored by the Taylor Society Club. For more information, contact Claire Usher (3143).

UAB Entertainment Committee meeting Fri., Oct. 28 at 2:00 in 3115-G Student Center.

WAATC/NCSU's Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed., Oct. 26 in Daniels 228.

"Your Inner View" A career fair for technical students on Wed., Oct. 26, 8:00 am-4 pm at the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

Where do you use your new Epson Notebook Computer?

classifieds

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Help Wanted

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES-445 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-966-1253, Monday, 8-5.

Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant now hiring for part-time evening work. Wait people: weekend hostess/cashier, cooks: busboy for appointment after 5:30, 833-6356.

Earn free travel and money as campus rep. Call Terry, 871-449-8880.

Housekeeper and Child Care Mom, Wed., Fri. 3 p.m. Excellent hourly rate. Call 847-8865.

Job marketing, \$7.25/hr., M-Th only. Call 10 am-12:30 p.m. 832-7423.

Jobs available cleaning buildings at night. Must have transportation 832-5581.

Need extra income? National Aloe Vera Company is looking for interested individuals. No investment necessary. Will train. Call Linda at 878-8458 between 5 pm and 8 pm.

Part-time help needed-apply in person. Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 3533 Western Blvd.

Part time sales clerk, flexible hours. Apply at Athletic Attic, North Hills Mall.

Positions available for part-time sales people in a retail shoe store. Prefer business affiliated majors. Apply in person to Kinney Shoes, Crabtree Valley Mall.

"Slender Secret" looking for college students to market and distribute a revolutionary new weight loss product. High income potential. For information, contact David A. West, PO Box 1805, Chillsco, OH 45601 614-772-1733.

For Sale

For Sale: IBM PC New 486. Asking \$3500, will negotiate. Call 468-1227.

Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle-Logic. Call 833-4588.

Oil and Fuel change. We will go to you. Reasonable rates. 833-7053.

For Sale: Records, comics, ball cards, paperbacks, supplies. D.J. for parties. Excellent references & experience. Collectors Corner, 600A E. Chatham St., 469-2594.

1968 MG8, rebuilt engine, new brakes, batteries, exhaust system-many extras-runs great, \$1100. 848-3476.

Miscellaneous

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—M. T. OSU at SLO



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—D. D. Peard Polytch

"IN THE LAB." Using the Epson's built-in Micro-soft BASIC, I wrote a special program that helps me get chemistry calculations done in half the time.
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The Epson HX-20 is a complete computer system. A system that includes an LCD screen, a micro cassette document and program storage unit, a 50-hour rechargeable internal power supply, and a dot matrix printer. All for less than \$900. Nothing else can equal it. Not the 30-pound "transportables" that are like lugging sewing machines around, and certainly not those so called portables that try to skip by with no printer, no provision for document storage, and a maddeningly short battery life.

The HX-20 has everything you need to get down to work. Exquisitely crafted into a sleek and silent package that you can take anywhere and use anywhere. It weighs less than

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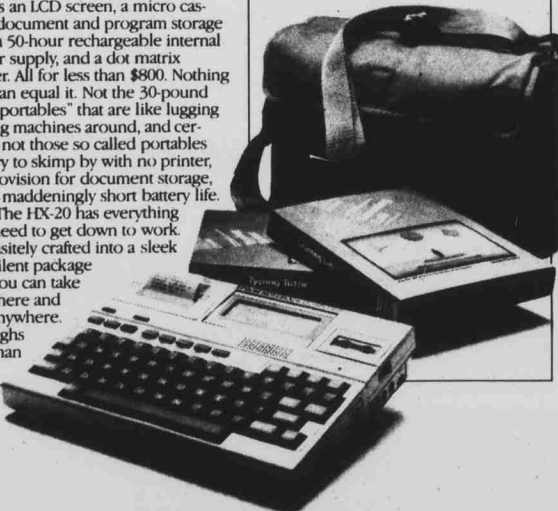
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Opinion

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

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

Policy change results in better academic quality

The new academic suspension policy should be supported. State must establish credible standards for academic retention and graduation. The new academic policies are adequate. They will work to improve the academic credibility of the University.

It is good that the new policy has been installed gradually rather than at once, effecting all students. Students currently enrolled may be responsible to differing academic policies, but this is certainly better than forcing students to adjust to any new policy after they are enrolled.

State has a tough curriculum that is nationally respected. It was a blemish on our University that our academic re-

quirements did not match the curriculum. The new retention/suspension policy will adequately reflect the quality of our University.

Attaining and keeping an overall 2.0 average is not overly strenuous. Students should keep this in mind as a minimum standard. State may be a land grant institution and as such have a looser admissions policy, but we cannot afford to sacrifice the nationally-known academic quality that we have worked so hard for.

Our new academic policy will insure that our academic quality remains. This is the ultimate requirement for students, faculty and administrators.

Tragedy warns groups of violent potential

At publication of this newspaper, there were 135 reported deaths of U.S. Marines and 27 reported deaths of French forces in Lebanon. The stakes are growing higher and the situation is fast degenerating.

Two thousand pounds of explosives were packed in a truck that was driven by a fanatical lunatic on a suicide mission.

The U.S. response should be immediate and far-reaching. Either we take the peacekeeping force out of Lebanon, or we protect them by issuing orders to play a more offensive role in the civil war. Either get out, or accomplish the mission.

Unless it's one or the other, the Marines will be sitting ducks. These personnel are our elite forces. They are not to be squandered in a meaningless mission.

The suicide attacks came simultaneously, indicating that the attacks were well planned beforehand. This suggests that the attacks were organized by a reactionary group

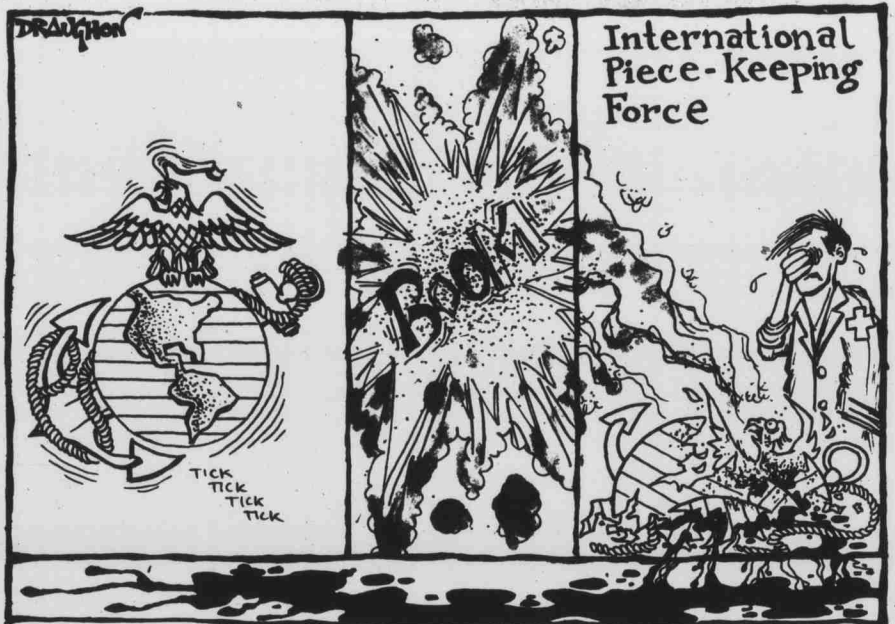
them to round up the renegade factions by whatever means necessary. Peace is the mission of the force, but not peace by any cost.

No, this newspaper is certainly not advocating war. What we are advocating is a realistic appraisal of the Lebanese situation. To continue the status quo of having the Marines defend an undefensible position is to invite more disaster like that which has just happened.

The group responsible for the attacks is probably a minority reactionary faction. It may even be possible that it was the result of an outside force. It has been rumored that Iran has placed infiltrators into the area. This could be the result.

But the lesson for the U.S., the Geymael government and the religious factions, that have finally agreed to sit down and negotiate, is very evident. Either all groups play a concerted effort to calm the situation, or the peacekeeping force must pull out or play a more aggressive role in Lebanon.

Either way, the involved parties must take a cold, hard, and realistic look at what is happening in Lebanon. The problems call for a realistic response designed to end the violence through peaceful means. If the parties cannot agree to this, then the peacekeeping force should either leave or be given the go ahead to go on the offensive and protect themselves.



Candidates victimized by apathy

Simple life lacks awareness

I recently read something very surprising. Until then, my overall image of the young American voter was improving. I was beginning to believe that most people under age 24 were somewhat knowledgeable of our political process. What I read destroyed this emerging confidence.

According to a recent ABC News poll, four out of five voters under age 24 were unable to name one candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The odds were only slightly better, two out of three, for those between 24 and 29. Sort of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

It makes me wonder just what value the political analyses of this newspaper have. The columnists we employ do not discuss the names of the candidates, we discuss their stances and political ideology. Yet, if this ABC poll is any indication, the readers are just not there.

It makes no sense to discuss the value of a balanced budget and each candidate's stand on it if the readers are too busy trying to learn the names of the candidates just prior to the opening of the polls.

The problems of our world are too critical for an uninformed population to vote on. An uninformed votership is one that invites the horse races that American politics has degenerated into. A knowledgeable polity is one that reads and absorbs the news materials they buy. It is a tragic paradox that the world leader in gathering news and presenting analyses is the nation that sports one of the more unintelligent constituencies.

It makes little sense for political columnists to discuss the merits and demerits of the peacekeeping forces in Lebanon when the readers seem to have little interest in learning about the details of the situation. As long as the beer is cold and the color TV works, everything is right with the world.

Well sorry folks, it doesn't work that way. And unless we face up to the reality of our complex world, we may pay the price for our ignorance.

A knowledge of world events does not take up an entire lifetime. If one was to read just one of the three major newspapers, he would become well educated on the details of the problems which columnists write about.

I suggest that those who care enough to learn about the world subscribe to *U.S. News and World Report*. It is consistently the best newspaper in the country. And with the United States being the world leader in news gathering, that is saying quite a lot.

Of course whether one does subscribe to a news source is dependant on the interest that

KEN STALLINGS

Opinion Editor

he places on world events. It is not easy or popular to learn about politics. But the results will be well worth the efforts.

There is a tendency in our country to be simple. But simplicity is one thing, ignorance is quite another. And whether we like the reality of our increasing ignorance on world events is beside the point. That four out of five voters under age 24 cannot name one candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is criminal.

Our nation has military forces stationed around the world. Whether we like it or not, the U.S. is the primary influencing force in the western world. We are a pluralistic society, our people are responsible for making the crucial decisions on candidates who shape our domestic as well as foreign policy.

With this in mind, it is more than apparent that we each play a role in world affairs. There may be millions of voters in this nation, but increasingly, they are becoming detached from outside life.

There is a love in this country for simplicity that is fast becoming a love for mediocrity. People are succumbing to the specious attraction of apathy. They cling to it, feel good about it and take pride in their attachment to it. And we will pay dearly for our stupidity.

All Americans should be ashamed that only past the age of 60 can the majority of voters identify one Democratic candidate for president. Only after 60! Is this something to be proud of?

I would hope not. And the force of these statements serve to point out the seriousness of the situation. We are a world resting on unequalled ability and technology. Our knowledge as a species is unparalleled, and it is exponentially growing. We now have the capacity for orbital travel and manufacturing. Yet, we are also a society that is losing ground between its average citizens and its leaders. And this is the crux of our national apathy problem.

Our intellectual elite is becoming more disenfranchised from the average person. Is this due to our increasing knowledge? I think

not. This gap in knowledge points out a growing problem — a lack of awareness.

There are scientific magazines which cater to the average citizen. There are newsmagazines which cater to the average citizen. There are political magazines which cater to the average citizen. Finally, there are a wealth of newspapers which collect and compile most of the newsworthy items of each day. And all cater to the average citizen.

There is even one newspaper which caters to the average student at State. Before you reach for it, remember what has been said here. We supply a wealth of information encompassing a variety of human events — one is politics and opinion.

The opinion and op-ed section of this newspaper offers a very rare opportunity for students to learn more than just the basics of the events. We regularly offer analyses of the world events which are of concern to us all. We do this for your benefit, and we hope it makes a positive impact.

But the details of the ABC News poll makes me wonder, and I don't like the feeling it gives me in the gut of my stomach. Mediocrity and ignorance is not something to be proud of. And the belief that the simple life is the best life is not necessarily true either. To have one's head in the proverbial clouds is not advisable as well. People must keep a proper perspective of their effects on world events. But neither should we ignore the very real impact that voters in this country have on world events.

Our country is still the world leader; we set the tone and the future road of events for the world. American voters set the tone and the future road of events for our government. This is the relationship. This is the affect we voters have on world events. This should be our impetus for involvement in world events and the seeking of education on the details which shape our world.

I am quite sure that all politicians would like for this to happen. Politicians like Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, John Glenn and Walter Mondale would certainly like this — for very personal reasons. You see, these gentlemen are the primary candidates for the Democratic nomination for president. And while I don't subscribe to their brand of politics, I do value their campaigns enough to study them. I would hope that all Americans would. But that's obviously not true.

Apathy and ignorance may give one a sense of security and pride, but it is nothing more than false security and foolish pride. And that should not be lost on any of us.

TECHNICIAN
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Watt's resignation signals triumph of pragmatist

WASHINGTON — The events that have followed the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt are much more significant, and ominous, than the controversy that provoked them.

Watt's departure is momentous in a symbolic sense, because he has so long been an object of liberal abuse. But despite the importance and volatility of the issues in which he has been involved, interior is not the center of action in the federal government. The name of the game is what happens in the White House, and it is here that the impact of this episode has been most dramatic.

Whatever the original motivations, the transfer of Judge William Clark to interior from his post as national security adviser is not only a minus for Reaganite conservatives, it comes pretty close to being a terminal disaster. For it removes from the seat of authority the individual on whom the conservatives have been most urgently relying.

The official version of Clark's departure is that it indicates the president's desire to get interior under control, and the emphasis he places on shoring up this weak spot in the government. But only the naive suppose that this transition really signals high esteem for Clark. In the pecking order of Washington power, he is being moved not up, but out.

Rumors have been circulated, and denied, that Clark's removal from the White House was engineered by more "moderate" members of the president's staff — meaning

Michael Deaver and/or James Baker. One version has it that Clark simply became fed up with the constant in-fighting and wanted out, with interior after Watt's farewell debacle beckoning as an improbable refuge.

Whatever the truth of such reports, the effect of Clark's departure must be a relative strengthening of the already ascendant Baker-Deaver axis in the White House. It means that a strongly Reaganite conservative who had ready access to the president on a daily basis, and was willing to fight for the Reagan agenda, will no longer be around to battle their pragmatic influence.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese remains, of course, but his agreeable temperament and team-player attitudes ill qualify him for the brutal combat and government-by-leak in which the Baker pragmatists excel. There are few who believe that, with Clark gone, Meese will be able to make much headway against the powerful coterie of White House moderates.

**M.
STANTON
EVANS**



Editorial Columnist

Clark's attempts to channel U.S. foreign policy away from the accommodationist enthusiasms of the State Department have been as critical as his role as counterweight against the pragmatists. On issue after issue, he has been the major voice suggesting that the president hang tough on arms control, technology transfer, the Caribbean and dealings with the communists in general.

In this respect, debate about the identity and outlook of Clark's successor as national security adviser is less significant than it sounds. The expected appointment of Bud

McFarlane will certainly confirm the power of the State Department professionals. But even the naming of a Jane Kirkpatrick, as desirable as that is, would be a minor consolation prize for conservatives.

Given Clark's long-standing relationship with Reagan, it is unlikely that his successor at the national security post will exercise the same kind of influence, for good or ill.

Indeed, the most noteworthy thing about Clark's tenure at the White House is the fact that, despite his presence, the Reaganite position has been consistently losing out to homefront pragmatists and overseas accommodationists. His departure confirms the enormous power of these forces, and will almost certainly enhance it.

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

forum

AT&T break-up hurts students

As most people across the United States have found out, American Telephone and Telegraph is in trouble, and much to the dismay of many Americans, we are hearing about the new charges that both AT&T and Southern Bell are planning to place into effect as soon as the Federal government allows them to. Some of these changes include a service charge for long distance directory assistance, and a charge for access to long distance and local telephone lines. Though Supreme Court's decision broke up AT&T, does

this allow the company to raise their rates whenever they find a reason to? I would like to find out more information about these current plans of AT&T, what effect will these plans have on the students at State and what actions can be taken by the students and other AT&T subscribers to have their opinions heard, and make a difference in the decisions of the FCC and other ruling authorities involved.

John B. Gaither
SO TBE

op-ed Technician

Forum policy

Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

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

All letters to the editor become property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh N.C. 27650.

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Monday, October 24

- ★ Film: "Blackboard Jungle," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Lecture: "Uncertain Future of the Black Society: Where do we go from here?" Benjamin Ruffin, Special Assistant to Gov. Hunt. Cultural Center, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

- ★ Film: "The Merchant of Four Seasons," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Music: Phyllis Vogel, Pianist, Music Department Artist Series, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Volleyball: NCSU vs. ASU, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26

- ★ Film: "Becky Sharp," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 28

- ★ Workshop: Craft Center Photographic Workshop, led by Judy Dater, 7:00 p.m.
- ★ Opening: Craft Center Gallery Opening, "Functional Ceramics" now through Nov. 20.
- ★ Run: Fun Run, Army ROTC and Student Health Service, front of Student Center, Pre-Register between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

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Saturday, October 29

- ★ Workshop: Craft Center Photographic Workshop, by Judy Dater, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- ★ Soccer: NCSU vs. UNC, 2:00 p.m.
- ★ Meeting: International Development Group Meeting, McKimmon Room, Williams Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

- ★ Film: "Wargames," Stewart Theatre, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
- ★ Exhibit: Art Office Exhibit, UNICEF's Children's World Celebrations, Student Center Galleries, Through Nov. 30.

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Sports



Split end Phil Brothers takes a perfect thread pass from quarterback Tim Esposito between Clemson's Ronald Watson and Rod McSwain...



...and dives in for a 37-yard touchdown reception to give State a 10-9 half-time lead.



Staff photos by Drew Armstrong

Wolfpack improves but Tigers prevail in Death Valley

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. State's football players are finally becoming "90-minute men."

The Wolfpack, falling on the short end of 27-17 score against Clemson Saturday at Death Valley, gave a staunch effort in what coach Tom Reed labeled "the most intense effort we've given all year."

Yes, for the first time coming, the gutsy Wolfpack pieced together four mentally good quarters of football and gave its best shot. Unfortunately, the scoreboard left State anguished by the fans of defeat.

Minus two plays—an interception by Clemson's Chuck McSwain on the first play of the final period and a 75-yard TD bomb from Tiger quarterback Mike Eppley to Ray Williams on the ensuing play—and the Wolfpack would've been in a position for an upset.

That short course of events left the Pack trailing 24-17 but not quitting. On its next possession, State, confident as ever, drove from its own 21 to the Clemson 10, where the Tiger's talented defense held. A 27-yard field goal attempt by Mike Cofer was wide left.

The Wolfpack, which had lost three of four games in the final stanza, did not show signs of a letup, either when it was trailing 9-0 in the second quarter or when the momentum was swinging late in the game.

"We decided to get it together for the whole 60 minutes," said State quarterback Tim Esposito, who fired 12-of-27 attempts complete for 151 yards and a touchdown. "The team this week came out believing. We never, ever gave up. We knew we could score again. We had the intensity and confidence to win today."

Linebacker Vaughan Johnson, who again led State with 12 tackles, also felt the team was emotionally intense throughout.

"Sure, the momentum changed some, but we didn't have a mental lapse," he said. "It was just a matter of a couple of plays."

Though the loss left the Wolfpack's record 2-5, Reed felt the team's mental approach, turned State in the right direction.

"We made mistakes; but the underlying tone was that we came to play, reached a plateau that we'd been looking for," Reed said. "If we play this way every week, we can be competitive."

Not only did State put together its best effort of the season, it did so under atmospheric pressure from Clemson's die-hard fans, 73,000 strong. Tiger followers, some of the most raucous in the nation, were warned in their programs that the game's finish "may be hazardous to one's health," a humorous, hype-filled implication to most, if not all, of these fans.

But the Pack proved its worthiness, kept Tiger faithful in their seats and forced an unfamiliar silence throughout Memorial Stadium through much of the game.

Clemson fans, who haven't witnessed a home Tiger loss in 18 games dating back to 1980, sensed an early blowout as the hosts took a 9-0 advantage early in the second period. A 16-yard pass play from Eppley to K.D. Dunn and a sack of Esposito by Steve Berlin accounted for the points.

But slowly, surely, State nipped at the lead and had overcome the deficit to take a 10-9 lead at halftime. Cofer's 42-yard field goal made it 9-3 before Nelson Jones' interception set up a 37-yard Esposito-to-Phil Brothers touchdown aerial.

The Tigers had never trailed at halftime this season, and this was a major area of concern by Tiger supporters, who had abandoned their going-through-the-motions routine of cheering. The worry rose when the Wolfpack stretched its lead to 17-9 on its first second-half possession as Joe McIntosh swept left end for a 10-yard run to paydirt, capping a seven-play, 68-yard drive.

But, in a matter of minutes, the Tigers turned the tide. Marching 80 yards, Clemson tied the count at 17 as Eppley carried in from 28 yards. On the ensuing series, the driving Wolfpack moved the ball to the Tiger 38, when McSwain intercepted Esposito's off-balance, pressure pass.

On the next play, Eppley's pass was tipped in the air and into Williams' hands by State safety Dwayne Greene and Williams was off to the races for the 75-yard TD reception.

"He tipped it, but luckily I happened to look up and see it," said Williams, who finished with 105 yards on four catches. "The ball hit me on the face mask, and it seemed like it took a long time to come down."

Surprising was the passing attack of Clemson, a predominantly rushing team. Eppley was responsible for 248 of the Tigers' 447 yards with a 17 of 26 efficiency that included two TD tosses.

(see 'McIntosh,' page 7)

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Linksters take 8th

Sunday's final round of the eighth-annual Lady Tar Heel Invitational Golf Tournament was canceled due to rain this weekend, preserving Kentucky's four-stroke lead and giving the Wildcats the win.

State finished the 19-team event with a 640 total, good for eighth place. Kentucky's 612 score edged second-place South Florida with 618. Host North Carolina was third

(628), followed by Ohio State (630), Duke (632), Georgia (633), South Carolina (637), State (640), Wake Forest (641), Florida International (650) and North Carolina's Blue team (650).

Duke's Mary Anne Widman took individual medalist honors with a two-day total of 146.

The Wolfpack was led by Jamie Bronson, who shot rounds of 79-77 for 156 and a tie for 13th place. Jill Spamer was tied for 16th with a 157 after rounds of 75-82, followed by Leslie Brown (84-79 for 163) in a tie for 36th, Sharon Minich (87-77 for 164) in a tie for 38th and Val Brown (88-84 for 172) in a tie for 73rd.

Soccer postponed

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The only way State's women's soccer team was going to play a game this weekend would have been with swim fins and snorkels because of the weekend-long rain storm.

State had games scheduled with the University of North Carolina and the Raleigh 66ers on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

State head coach Larry Gross said the UNC game would be rescheduled at a meeting Monday, but the 66ers game has been cancelled.

"We play the 66ers later on this season (Nov. 13), and with the upcoming games we have scheduled,

it really is impractical and almost impossible to make that game up," said Gross.

The 66er game is the second game this season State has had cancelled. The first was on Oct. 5 when Wake Forest forfeited to the Pack.

The Pack will probably get a chance to improve its 3-3-1 record against the Tar Heels around the middle of the week because it has no games scheduled then as had been the case earlier in the season.

State will play N.C. Wesleyan Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on Lee Field in a rematch of last Wednesday's game in which the 6-1 Bishops came out on top 3-2.

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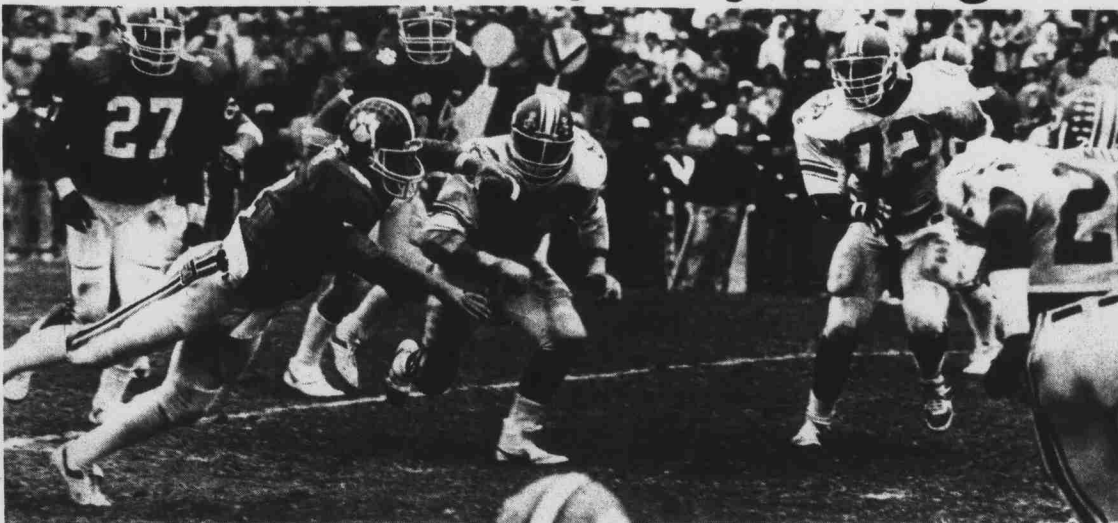
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Versatile Eppley key to Tiger offense



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Clemson quarterback Mike Eppley dives in for a two-point conversion as the Tigers tie the score, 17-17 in the third quarter. The senior from Charlotte completed 17 of 26

passes for 248 yards, fired a pair of TD passes and scored on a TD run to propel Clemson to its come-from-behind 27-17 victory over State Saturday at Death Valley.

Wolfpack comes up short once again

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's Death Valley legend up to its reputation once again Saturday.

But the mystical aura that surrounds this massive concave was in question for much of the afternoon. The Wolfpack made a gallant effort against the heavily-favored Tigers, yet simply couldn't contain Clemson's late-game rally, which extended its streak without a loss at home to an impressive 18 games.

As the Wolfpack players solemnly filed one at a time out of a cup-strewn locker room and into the

embraces and unspoken consolations of family and friends, one couldn't help but be overcome by the thoughts of "what if?" and "how come?"

It has certainly been that kind of season for the Wolfpack — ever so close but coming up frustratingly short time after time. Coach Tom Reed's squad must now take solace in the fact that they matched Clemson blow-for-blow for a majority of the game and once again exhibited to everyone that this squad will not roll over when faced with adversity. And it is that display of character that pleased Reed.

"No matter how difficult the situation, we came back," Reed said. "We are

maturing and coming around. That's what we've been striving and working for."

The Wolfpack certainly had 73,000 confident Clemson supporters convinced that it was indeed coming around. From paw-cheeked blondes to orange-jacketed alumni, the partisan throng watched in bewilderment as the Pack took a 17-9 lead in the third quarter. The Tigers themselves admitted that they hadn't expected such a challenge from the Wolfpack, only 2-4 coming in to the game.

"We had been watching film on State all week," said wide receiver Ray Williams. "But they were tougher than I expected. I

usually get four or five roll-outs (elimination of the defensive back from the play), but I didn't get any today."

Tailback Stacy Driver, the Tigers' leading rusher with 67 yards on 13 carries, echoed Williams' thoughts. "I think they were much better than we expected," Driver said. "They have a very quick and hard-hitting defense. They slanted and stunted a lot more than we anticipated."

As for the probation-confined Tigers, the win was another way of achieving satisfaction from a season that carries only the incentive of maintaining self-pride and fan appreciation.

Regardless of Clemson's

final record, the Tigers are restricted from claiming any conference honors, receiving live television coverage or making any post-season bowl appearance for the next three years. So what is left for 5-11 Tigers to salvage?

"Our goal is to win all of our conference games," quarterback Mike Eppley said. "I think the team's attitude is still good. We really want to win the rest of our games."

If the Tigers do manage to win even a couple of their remaining games — Maryland and North Carolina still loom ahead — they are bound to be frustrated. With a record good enough for some kind of post-season activity,

Clemson knows it will be sitting at home watching Nebraska, Texas, etc. come bowl time.

"We realize that none of our ACC games will count, but for us that's the name of the game," wide receiver Richard Butler said. "It inspires us to go out and win every Saturday."

"Everybody feels bad about it (probation), but it doesn't affect the way we play. Our fans care about our team. And as long as we have our fans and our wins, we'll be happy."

Perhaps Butler and his teammates were happy Saturday but not nearly as happy as they'd be at the opportunity to go bowling during the holidays.

Stadium to Littlejohn Coliseum.

Last spring, Eppley earned dean's list status with his 3.5 grade point average. The administrative management major, who came to Clemson via a student-athlete scholarship, maintained a perfect 4.0 average for four years at Charlotte's Harding High School. In epitomizing the term "student-athlete", Eppley was also named a high school all-America in his junior and senior seasons.

And Saturday in Death Valley, Eppley's mental toughness was just what the Tigers needed to withstand a fired-up and win-starved Wolfpack.

Late in the first period, State outside linebacker Frank Bush sacked Eppley for an 11-yard loss with a bone-crunching tackle from the blind side. Eppley came off the field for a few seconds but returned for the following play. Eppley later conceded that the State defense was probably the hardest-hitting unit the Tigers had faced all year.

"He hit my ribs pretty hard on that play," Eppley said. "I was hurting, but Coach (Ford) left it up to me. And I wanted to go back in."

"Their defense hit us very hard. We always have a physical game against State."

Eppley went on to complete 10 of 17 passes from that point, including the morale-breaking bomb to Williams. Williams, who had four receptions on the day for 105 yards, credited his passing partner for the Tigers' late-game success.

"I can't say enough about Mike Eppley," Williams said. "He was hurt. He told me he was hurting, but he was pretty calm. Mike knew what he had to do to win."

That assessment is unquestionably fitting for Eppley's style. As the Wolfpack well knows, he does indeed know what to do to win.

Raleigh's Shea finishes 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Dixon, the twotime Olympian from New Zealand who had run just one previous marathon in his career, Sunday made a desperate last-mile burst to overtake Britain's Geoff Smith and win the 14th New York City Marathon. (Former State runner Julie Shea finished 12th in the women's division with a time of 2:39.02.)

Dixon, 33, currently a resident of Reading, Pa.,

had problems with his right hamstring in the final miles of the race, and constantly grabbed at his right leg while Smith, 29, of Providence, R.I., appeared to be pulling into the lead in his first marathon attempt.

But Smith was noticeably tiring with each succeeding mile, as his mile splits dropped from a consistent 4:50 minutes to 5:05, 5:15 and 5:22.

After the runners passed

the 25-mile mark in Central Park, Dixon gritted his teeth, ignored his hamstring and passed the laboring Smith to finish the 26-mile, 365 yard race through New York's five boroughs in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 59 seconds.

"It just seemed ages and ages to catch him," an exhilarated Dixon, drenched in sweat, said moments after the race. "In some respects it's probably good I didn't catch him earlier. This way I put the pressure on him."

After crossing the finish line with a misty rain falling, Dixon knelt down on the damp pavement, with a light rain which had been falling since the beginning of the race still cooling him, kissed the ground and then stood up

with his arms raised in the air in triumph.

"I thought I had left it too late to catch him. But I kept saying to myself, 'patience, patience, concentrate, concentrate.' When I passed him, I couldn't believe it was happening," he said.

Mayor Edward Koch and Parks Commissioner Henry Stern sounded the starting cannon at the Verrazano-Narrows bridge at 10:45 a.m. for the race, which included a record 2,850 women and runners from all 50 states and 68 foreign countries.

Grete Waitz of Norway, the 30-year-old world champion, won the women's division for the fifth time in six years.

Without serious competition, she could not challenge Joan Benoit's world record set in Boston this year.

Waitz led women in the entire race and held off moves by Lorraine Moller, Shea, Margaret Groos and Italian Alva Milana and Laura Fogli. Waitz finished in 2:27:00, more than four minutes off the world record.

Smith finished second in 2:39:08 and Ron Tabb's third place time was 2:10:46.

The streets in Manhattan and in many areas of the other four boroughs were jammed with people watching the marathon. More than 17,000 runners competed.

McIntosh moves up list

(continued from page 6)

McIntosh rushed for 124 yards on 19 carries to pace State's 175-yard rushing attack. McIntosh moved to second on the Wolfpack's all-time rushing list with a cumulative 2,600-yard effort, overtaking Stan Fritts' 2,542 yards (1972-74).

On a more disappointing note, State may have lost cornerback Nelson Jones to a shoulder separation and defensive tackle Raymond Phillips to a neck injury.

The Pack proved with its new-found mental intensity that it can compete with the big boys this year. Now, State's "60-minute men" are ready to do so in a winning effort.

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SECOND SOLE

Pack booters drop 2-1 decision to Cavs



State engaged in a physical ACC battle with Virginia Saturday as Chris Ogu and this Cavalier player demonstrate.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's soccer team's post-season hopes were dealt a severe blow Saturday when the Virginia Cavaliers handed the Wolfpack a 2-1 loss at Lee Field. The victory upped the Cavs record to 4-0 in the ACC and all but guaranteed them an NCAA berth. The loss, meanwhile, dropped State to 0-2 in the conference and left its back pinned firmly against the wall in its bid to make the NCAA tourney.

Wahoo coach Bruce Arena was pleased with the win but not with the way his team played.

"We play too tentative on the road," he said. "We know they could have scored a couple of more goals on us. We really didn't play well."

The mediocre play by the Cavaliers did not obscure the importance of the win to Arena, though.

"Obviously it was a big game," he said. "It probably assures us of an NCAA berth."

Arena felt State had nothing to hang its head about.

"State played very well," he said. "You've got to give them the credit. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

Wolfpack coach Larry Gross, whose team began the season with high goals and expectations, felt the

loss was the low point of the season.

"I'm very disappointed how we beat ourselves," he said. "We just didn't play well."

The match began with a bang. Virginia scored first, just 2:52 into the game when Jeff Gaffney sailed the ball past State goalie Chris Hutson. Brian Vernon recorded the assist for the Wahoos.

Fullback Frank Moniedafe described the goal.

"We cleared it (after a throw-in), but then they came right back," he said. "We just weren't lucky."

State, however, wasted little time in retaliating. Sam Okpodu, off an assist from John Hummell, knotted the score at one-all just under four minutes later. The rest of the first half proved to be uneventful with neither team able to mount any serious scoring threats.

The second half was vastly different from the first. The Pack dominated the first 30 minutes of the second half, creating numerous opportunities to score. With Virginia on the defensive, an aggressive State team, led by some inspired play from Sam Okpodu, made a full frontal assault on the Virginia goal.

The Cav defense, behind goalie Steve Baer, bent often but never broke. Numerous shots by State,



Freshman midfielder Jeff Guinn is one of seven State freshmen who is yet to experience an ACC win. The Wolfpack fell to Virginia, 2-1, Saturday to fall to 2-0 in the league.

including a magnificent bicycle-kick attempt by Okpodu, knocked all around the Cavalier goal but could not find their way in.

While the Virginia defense was weathering the storm, the Cav offense was non-existent. The Wolfpack defense, led by goalie Hutson and fullback Frank Moniedafe, totally shut down the Virginia attack for the first 35 minutes of the second half. Unfortunately for State, each half lasts 45 minutes.

With just under ten minutes remaining in the hard-fought contest and after yet another massive onslaught on the Cavalier goal that resulted in another miss, the Wahoos struck quickly.

George Gelnovatch directed a shot, the first serious threat for Virginia in the half, past the outstretched arms of Hutson and into the goal.

"They counter-attacked, and none of our players went to the back post," Gross explained.

After the goal, State continued attacking, but time ran out before the Pack could hit paydirt. With the loss, time could also be running out on State's season. This fact was not lost on Moniedafe.

"We can't afford to lose any more games," he said.

With games against No. 1 Duke and No. 2 Clemson looming in the distance, State has left itself a tough road to travel, a road that may contain one-too-many bends up ahead.

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Spikers get four-game win over Penn

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team did Saturday what State's football and soccer teams couldn't do — win. The spikers nipped

Pennsylvania University in a close four-game battle that lasted almost two hours. The final score of the slugfest stood 15-8, 14-16, 15-12 and 15-8.

"This was a very good win for us," Pack coach Judy Martino said after the match. "I was just really pleased with the way we played."

The contest started off fast as the match's initial volley was batted back and

forth across the net several times, with Penn eventually taking the point. The Quakers went on to score three more times before State got on the board.

Once the Pack scratched out its first point, though, it did not let up. State scored seven of the next eight points before closing out the game at 15-8.

After the first-game victory, Martino felt her team was ready to play.

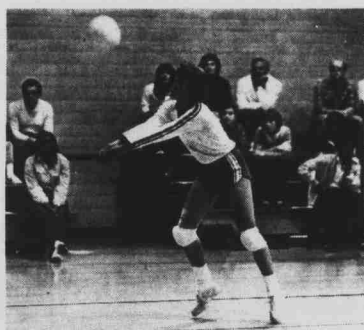
"I think they felt they could certainly hold their own," she said.

The second game proved to be slightly more entertaining than the first. State, behind the serving of Diane Ross, jumped to an early 5-1 lead. The Pack nursed this four-point advantage until it found itself ahead 14-10 and serving. Then the wheels came off.

Penn wrestled the serve from State and closed the gap to one at 14-13. The Pack got the serve back, but Corinne Kelly netted her attempt and then, after holding on defense once again, State failed to score off Terre Welch's serve. Penn then scored three more points to finish the game and knot the match at one game apiece.

"I think the youngness of our team showed there," Martino said in explaining the late-game falter. "That's just something that happens to a young team."

The third game, as in most volleyball matches, was the most important one. State trailed throughout, until it found itself down 11-7 and minus serve. A good block gave State possession, with Kelly serving once again. Corinne made the most of



Middle blocker Diane Ross helped anchor State's defense against Penn.

the chance this time, serving for four points to knot the game at 11-11.

After State held on defense once again, Ross served for two more points to complete the six-point surge and give the Pack a narrow two-point lead at 13-11. Penn eked out a point on its next possession to pull within one, but State, behind the hustling play of Leigh Ann Barker, served out to win the game 15-12.

In the fourth and final game, State never gave the

Quakers a chance, maintaining a five-to-seven point advantage throughout before winning 15-8 on an ace from Lori Zuersher. The win lifted State's overall record to 16-10.

Though State had numerous breakdowns in its service, Martino was pleased with her team's overall play.

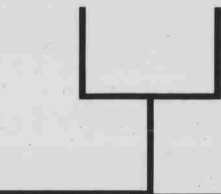
"I thought our block was really strong," she said. "We also had a lot more intensity."

Middle-blocker Ross, who combined with fellow middle-blocker Debbie George to anchor the center of the Wolfpack defense, felt the win could not have come at a better time.

"It was real important to us so we could get some self-confidence heading into the conference season," Ross said.

Next in line for the spikers is Appalachian State, a team State has already beaten once this season. That match is Tuesday at Carmichael Gym and begins at 7 p.m.

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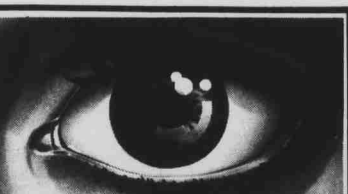


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