

Technician

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Library installs new regulations

Benny Clark
Staff Writer

On or around Nov. 15, a new food and drink policy will be put into effect at D.H. Hill Library.

The policy has been accepted by the University library committee. The reason for delaying implementation is that signs are being made and a new information desk is being set up.

The main restrictions of the new policy prohibits food and drink in any public area of the library, and smoking will only be permitted in certain areas. Noise will be kept at a minimum also.

When asked why these policies were being put into effect, I.T. Littleton, director of D.H. Hill Library, said that the space in the library is inadequate. "The crowded conditions are almost intolerable," Littleton said. "This compounds the amount of food and drink in the library. The food and drink problem is causing spills, and it increases the risk of accidents." According to Littleton, it also makes studying more difficult for other users of the library.

The snack bar, which is underneath the library, has stairs leading directly into the library, a condition which causes problems. "The snack bar is not a part of the library," says Littleton. However, the snack bar must stay where it is. The University Administration says that there is nowhere else that it can be placed.

The current policy is an unwritten one. Also, it could not be enforced because of the lack of personnel. Signs that had been put up were vandalized also.

The new policy will be enforced. There are signs being made, and they will be posted in appropriate areas. An information desk will be set up in the tower lobby. This desk will also stop food and drinks from entering the library at this point.

Littleton says that he hopes the students will understand. "We are asking for the cooperation of students," Littleton said. "It is for their good."

The official policies for food, drink, noise and smoking are listed below.

FOOD AND DRINK IN THE LIBRARY

The possession of food and drinks in any form in public areas of the library is prohibited. Signs shall be posted in appropriate areas notifying users that food and drink are not permitted in the library. Staff members on duty at the public entrances shall tell users not to enter with food and drink. Staff members who see users with food and drink are authorized to ask users to dispose of food and drink.

NOISE

It is the official policy of the library to discourage noise by users in study areas of the library in order to maintain quiet for study and reading. Signs shall be posted in appropriate areas notifying users that excessive talking is prohibited. When necessary, staff members and other users should ask users to cease talking and other noise.

SMOKING

Smokers should respect the rights of users who object to smoking. In D.H. Hill Library, smoking is permitted in lounge areas, in the bookstack tower lobby, lounge and



Leaders of the Pack

Wednesday night provided the University with the chance to take a closer look at this year's Homecoming Queen Court. The pageant, which was

held in Stewart Theatre, showed the contestants' talent, grace and beauty in addition to their intelligence and good humor.

Photo by Shawn Dorsch

study rooms on each tower floor and on the first floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing except for the Reserve Room. Smoking is not permitted on bookstack floors, in East Wing study, reference and research areas and in the media center and theater in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing second floor. Signs shall be posted in appropriate locations notifying users that smoking is not permitted. Staff members and other users are authorized to ask users to stop smoking in areas where smoking is not permitted.

Tobacco growers elect president

The North Carolina Tobacco Foundation elected Isabelle M. Fletcher of Kinston as its president at its annual fall meeting on Oct. 28 at State's Faculty Club and reported earnings and contributions to the foundation's general fund of \$863,242.

The tobacco foundation is made up of tobacco growers, manufacturers, exporters and processors and warehousemen, and provides private, supplemental support to academic, research and extension programs in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Fletcher succeeds in the leadership position Hugh C. Kiger of Raleigh, executive vice president of the Tobacco Association of the U.S. and Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association. Other officers elected at the meeting were Fred J. Schultz, vice

president of research and development for Lorillard, vice president; Rudolph Pate, NCSU vice chancellor for foundations and development, secretary; and George Worsley, NCSU vice chancellor of finance and business, treasurer.

New foundation directors elected to four-year terms are: S.S. Edmondson Sr., Planters Cooperative Warehouse Inc., Rocky Mount; T. Garland, Smothers Tobacco Warehouse, Reidsville; Randy Barnes, Barnes Tobacco Warehouse, Wilson; R.W. Hooloway, Gallaher limited, Goldsboro; Arnold R. Mitchen, R.J. Reynolds Co., Winston Salem.

H. Peyton Green III, Dibrell Brothers Inc., Danville, Va.; John J. Collett, producer, Thomasville; M.R. Williams II, producer, Kinston;

Henry Heath, producer, Hookerton; and Jimmy Parrish, producer, Edenton.

Fletcher also was elected to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of W.L. Williams.

Foundation members also discussed their role in meeting the foundation's share of the University's recently announced \$32-million fund-raising campaign, the "State of the Future." Dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences J.E. Legates detailed program needs which will be met by funds from the capital campaign and commented that the goal represents essentially a doubling of the foundation's previous efforts.

He pointed out that investment in the program will bring significant economic benefits to the state and to the tobacco industry.

War Games style crime

Student taps Pentagon computer

Los Angeles (UPI) — A UCLA student was accused of using his home computer to penetrate a sensitive Pentagon international computer network in a War Games style scheme the district attorney said "was no childish prank."

"We don't know what his motives were, or if he sold any of the information," District Attorney Robert Philibosian said Wednesday in outlining the case against Ronald Mark Austin, who faced arraignment Thursday.

"But this was no childish prank," Philibosian said. Austin, who used a Commodore 64 computer and local telephone connections from his home to gain access to the computer network, is accused of 14 counts of "maliciously" accessing the computer communications system.

The 19-year-old science major, arrested at his suburban Santa Monica home Wednesday and jailed

in lieu of \$10,000 bail, also faces 14 companion counts of theft and receiving stolen property.

Philibosian said the property included airline tickets he allegedly acquired through his illegal computer activities.

The district attorney said the tampering may cost \$200,000 to correct because of the massive reprogramming needed and the damage to sensitive data linking government, industry and academic computers in the United States and Europe.

"These computers store data consisting primarily of research projects for such agencies as the U.S. Department of Defense," Philibosian said. "Some of the information we can see was very sensitive."

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said it had a policy of not commenting on cases of this

nature. "We do not comment on any case that would end up in active litigation," Maj. Bob Shields said.

A spokesman for the Rand Corp., one of the agencies involved, said no classified sensitive information was released through its computers.

Also among the accounts accessed were the Advanced Research Projects Agency Network and the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego and the Norwegian Telecommunication Administration.

"Basically, Austin was working from his home terminal," said UCLA spokesman Tom Tugend. "It's a little like the War Games scenario without the nuclear effects."

Tugend was referring to last summer's popular film in which a young computer buff taps into the North American Defense Command computer system and almost sets off World War III.

"We gave the mice three to six doses of cocaine a day, and each dose was just enough to cause stimulation," he said.

But Rauckman stressed toxic effects of cocaine on humans may be different than those seen in animals. "One of the purposes of our research is to make physicians aware

Physicians made aware of drug danger

Cocaine linked to liver disease

Duke University researchers said Thursday small doses of cocaine have been found to cause serious liver damage in mice, but the drug's effect on humans remains a question.

Dr. Elmer J. Rauckman and Dr. Gerald Rosen reported they gave mice small amounts of cocaine at intervals of 20 minutes to two hours. Rauckman said 80 percent of the mice showed liver damage after one day on cocaine.

"We gave the mice three to six doses of cocaine a day, and each dose was just enough to cause stimulation," he said.

But Rauckman stressed toxic effects of cocaine on humans may be different than those seen in animals. "One of the purposes of our research is to make physicians aware

of the toxicity of cocaine in animals so doctors will look for toxic effects in their patients," he said.

Rauckman said he is unaware of specific studies on cocaine's effects on human livers. He said British research in 1967 on people who regularly use both cocaine and heroin found a high incidence of liver damage.

"Cocaine is likely to cause some sort of physiological damage to humans, but it's hard to pin down exactly what," he said.

The two researchers also found six small doses of cocaine caused more liver damage in mice than one large dose once a day, even if the six doses added up to less than the single dose.

Rauckman said he believed the rapid rate at which cocaine is broken up in the body may account for the smaller amounts of damage caused by one large dose.

He said the single dose may do damage for about one hour, but then it is processed by the body.

The researchers said they also have discovered the brains of mice process cocaine in the same way as their livers. Rosen said future research at the university will focus on possible brain damage in mice.

Rauckman and Rosen checked for liver damage by determining how many liver cells died.

Rauckman recently received a \$95,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to continue his research.

Humanities concentration offered

"For individuals seeking careers in foreign affairs or international service, the times could hardly be more promising, more challenging, or more competitive," according to Peter Krogh, dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

To capitalize on these opportunities, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences offers a program, the concentration in international studies, to students interested in an international career.

According to professor Harv Keshchull, director of the program, students who are well-prepared can successfully compete for interesting international jobs in government service, education, business, banking, research and non-profit organizations. As the career guidance books on his shelves indicate, the range of international careers is very broad indeed.

However, as Keshchull said, to compete successfully in the international job market requires more than just a desire to travel abroad.

"Students who want an international career need both breadth and depth in their studies," he said. "They need to be knowledgeable about world affairs and sensitive to the cultures and politics of other peoples, but they also need the basic

skills developed through a strong major upon which to build their international interests."

The concentration in international studies is designed to provide both breadth and depth in a student's curriculum, according to Keshchull. The concentration, taken in addition to a student's major, consists of three core courses in international studies, 15 hours of related international courses and a 300-level foreign language course or its equivalent. Two of the core courses, HSS 200, International Affairs Orientation, and HSS 400, Research Seminar in International Affairs, will be offered during the spring semester, 1984. Taken together, the student's major and the concentration will provide a good foundation for a general understanding of world affairs as well as establishing a base for graduate studies or an international career.

Students in the concentration are strongly encouraged to study abroad as part of their educational experience. The International Student Exchange Program, the Oxford Summer Program and the Mexican Summer Program are among the study options available to State students.

Students interested in the concentration in international studies or

in examining the directories of international careers should consult with Keshchull in Room 218, Link Building.

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weather

Today: Cloudy. Light rain likely. Much cooler with a high around 13C (55F). Lows tonight will plunge to 0-09C (32-36F).

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, continued cooler and chance of showers. High near 10-13C (50-55F).

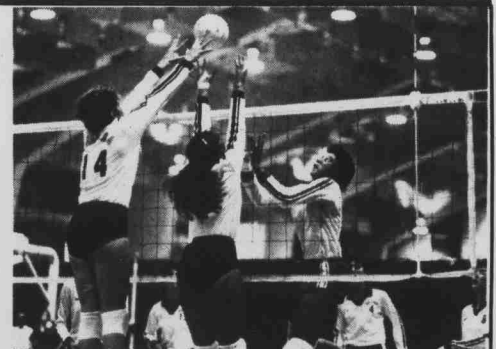
Forecast by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Craig Hillick and Drew Albert.

Important Preregistration Deadlines

Monday, Nov. 7 — Friday, Nov. 11
Preregistration Schedule Request Forms for Continuing Degree Students are collected in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11
Last Day To Preregister. (All forms and substitutes must be turned in by this date.)

Monday, December 19
Tuition and fees are due to University Cashier.



Wolfpack spikers down Heels 15-12, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-7.

The first rule of computers is that you must expect to be confused before it all becomes clear.

— Leif Smith

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which he 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

Scientists predict mass destruction in nuclear war

Ordinarily, *Parade* magazine is a source of good Sunday reading but not the type that causes extreme uneasiness. But an article in the issue of *Parade* from Oct. 30 contained a stark, vivid look at the potential for catastrophe represented by the threat of nuclear war.

It seems that in 1971, a group of scientists took interest in the effects of a global dust storm on the planet Mars as detected by the U.S. Mariner 9 spacecraft. One of the striking effects of this huge dust storm on Mars was a significant drop in the temperature and abnormal darkness on the planet's surface.

The scientists, including Dr. Carl Sagan among others, were intrigued by this phenomenon and used it as the basis for a study on the potential effects of a nuclear holocaust on Earth. Their findings, even if only true to a small degree, should change all previously held beliefs about the feasibility of a nuclear war and should render all arguments about a limited nuclear war totally meaningless.

By simulating several nuclear war situations by computer, the scientists came up with a scenario that is, at the very least, chilling and, in Sagan's own words, horrifying. According to the scientists, more than 100,000 tons of dust are sent into the atmosphere for every megaton of nuclear explosion. Using that as a base, a nuclear war of 5,000 megatons would send the Earth into a "nuclear winter" that, even in the summer, would plunge the entire Northern Hemisphere into a period of darkness and sub-zero degree temperatures that would last several months at least.

The amounts of radioactive fallout would be far greater than previously believed, and the combination of cold, radiation and darkness would kill most plantlife as well as almost all farm animals and food crops. In addition, any survivors would have no chance of finding medical help or any kind of food and shelter.

Five thousand megatons is a very large and devastating nuclear war. But even in a much smaller war, rampaging fires would choke the atmosphere, while the previously mentioned "nuclear winter" would be almost the same in length and magnitude.

None of the above makes for appetizing reading at the breakfast table, but we have only capsulized what was contained in the *Parade* article of Oct. 30. The smaller war scenario mentioned in the article would be one in which only 100 megatons would be detonated, which is less than one percent of the world's available nuclear arsenals, yet the devastation and long-term effects would still do much to annihilate civilization as we know it. The entire human race would be endangered.

Scientists have historically underestimated the impact of even the simplest of nuclear explosions, so it is likely that Sagan and his associates have underestimated the prospects of extinction, not overestimated them. Couple that knowledge with recent world events and the controversy about nuclear disarmament and it is easy to see why we found the Sagan group's findings so unsettling.

From the rhetoric used in the debate over nuclear arms has come such phrases as "first-strike capability," "windows of vulnerability" and "survivability." One member of the Reagan administration even recommended, with a straight face, that in the event of a nuclear war we should dig a hole, cover it with the doors from our house and seal it with dirt.

The truth of the matter just may be that we can only destroy the world once, and if we try, it will be easier than we ever dreamed possible. There will be no winner in a nuclear war, a statement that almost seems too simple to even have to make, but that is evidently not the case. All we hope is that we never have to find out whether the Sagan group was right or not, but it is completely out of our hands.

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Jesse Jackson serves as role model for minorities, voters and politicians

Now that Jesse Jackson has decided to run for president, many questions must be answered. Who is Jesse Jackson, and what does he stand for? What effect will his candidacy have on black Americans, and what effect will it have on the Democratic Party? What effect will it have on North Carolina?

Jesse Jackson is a graduate of North Carolina A&T University as well as the Chicago Theological Seminary. He was an aid to the late Martin Luther King Jr., but after King was assassinated, Jackson split off from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and formed Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity.

Most criticism of Jackson has derived from his association with Operation PUSH. Many critics say Jackson has used the organization as a means of self-aggrandizement. There is no denying Jackson has an ego, but he has accomplished much in spite of it.

Jackson has succeeded in getting more corporations to do business with black entrepreneurs. He has used his organization and influence to get more blacks registered to vote.

Jackson stands for the old liberalism. In that sense, he believes government has an obligation to provide social justice and economic opportunity. Jackson has been criticized because he believes abortion is morally wrong. But unlike Helms, he believes it should be kept a legal option, and he cares about people both before and after they are born.



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Jackson's candidacy could have a tremendous effect on black Americans. With his charismatic personality he could encourage millions of them to vote and thus help many other blacks running for public office.

But some black leaders question the wisdom of having a black presidential candidate at this time. Many black leaders, such as Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and Coretta Scott King, believe it is better to support one of the leading Democratic presidential candidates. They believe a black candidate would hurt a more viable candidate who shares their interests and who would give the nomination to one who does not.

Supporters of Jackson counter by saying a black candidacy is needed so someone can renegotiate the "contract" between blacks and the Democrats. In addition, they say his candidacy could help other blacks running for office.

Mainstream Democrats also have mixed

feelings about Jackson's candidacy. On one hand they see the potential of gaining millions of new voters. On the other hand they see his candidacy having a divisive effect on the party.

One certain effect he will have on the Democratic Party is helping sharpen the debate between the candidates. A few weeks ago, there was a sharp debate between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn. Jackson would sharpen the debate by focusing on the traditional Democratic Party issues that have been put on the back burner of the sake of political expediency.

Jackson could help Democrats in North Carolina by raising the number of party members registered to vote. This past summer, he kicked off an effort to register 200,000 more blacks' voters in North Carolina, and most of these new voters will probably register as Democrats. If that increase is turned into actual votes, it would help Gov. James Hunt Jr. in his U.S. Senate race against Sen. Jesse Helms.

A Jackson candidacy should not be looked on with fear; rather it should be welcomed. His candidacy will help enliven the debate on the issues and force Democrats to remember their heritage. For blacks, his candidacy could serve as a role model on running for public office. The greatest contribution his candidacy could make is to continue the expansion of democracy in America by encouraging more people to vote.

Alumni come home

This is Homecoming weekend, and we would like to welcome all alumni back to campus. We hope the visit back to Raleigh will be a pleasant and memorable one.

Let's all hope the Wolfpack comes off the football field Saturday with a victory over Appalachian State. But remember, the game is only part of the weekend's activities.

It all begins this afternoon at 5:30 with

a bonfire on Harris Field. The Homecoming parade will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot and run a clockwise route around the campus. It is an old cliché that everybody loves a parade, but we hope everyone loves this one.

The Homecoming dance will be Saturday night at 7:30 at the McKimmon Center, and The Embers will provide the music. We hope everyone enjoys their visit to Raleigh. Welcome back.

Marines die for illusory patriotism while families mourn for dead relatives

For Whom the Bells Toll? Two hundred thirty Marines killed in an explosion!

Is that not terrible? But what is terrible? The quantity? The way they died? Or the reason they died?

The number might be impressive. But it is a loss that goes beyond the mere death of the Marines. If we assume they are mostly young soldiers, their parents are probably still alive. Others are already married and have children. Others have girlfriends, and others still have sisters and brothers.

If we assume on the average that each Marine had both parents still living, a wife and little toddler, and a brother and a sister, then we have a social loss in terms of familial suffering of 230 Marines times two (wife & child) times two (brother & sister) times two (parents) equals 1,840 people.

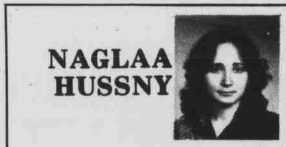
This is just the number of people hurt by the death of their loved ones. It does not even address the economic and other related losses.

But the most important question is why? Did the Marines die for what they believe in?

Does their death serve a just cause? What do the Marines believe in? In fighting a war that is not theirs?

As part of the multinational forces in Lebanon, the Marines were supposed to maintain peace in this war-torn country. But this is merely a superficial treatment of the symptoms rather than a real treatment of the causes. Peace can be restored only when the Lebanese fight their own war, carry their own cross and find the solutions that will save their country.

As individuals, the Marines do not seem to have much choice. Uncle Sam says, "Move,



NAGLAA HUSSNY

Editorial Columnist

on the double," and they jump. Some of them might believe in the illusion that this is the way to serve their country and that their death will be heroic. But to be a hero, one has to fight for a just cause that he or she chooses to defend.

President Reagan claims that keeping peace in Lebanon is a just cause. The schizophrenic nature of American ideology and foreign policy is just pitiful. America, the leader of the Free World and democracy, sends its Marines to support a government of a minority, backs an occupying power (Israel) both economically and militarily, and its president still shouts that nothing will force the Marines out of Lebanon before their mission is completed.

In August, 1982, the Marines were supposed to stay until the end of September, i.e. during and after the departure of the PLO fighters, mainly to protect the Palestinian civilians in the camps. The Marines were ordered to leave. They left against the protest of the Lebanese government and the PLO.

The Marines left with a sense of pride that their mission was accomplished. A few days later, 300-400 civilian Palestinians were massacred by the Phalangists under the supervision and the directions of the Israeli forces.

By supporting the government of President Amin Gemayel, America is actually supporting the government of a minority. President Gemayel, a Maronite, is the son of Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalange party, and the brother of President-elect Bashir Gemayel who was notorious for his actual and "heroic" fighting in the Lebanese civil war from 1975-1977. The Maronites do not represent the majority of the Lebanese population. So on what basis does Uncle Sam support it?

It seems that the rhetoric of freedom, dignity and just cause is just a camouflage. To the Pentagon, the Marines seem to be just members, nothing more. If America was suffering from a population explosion, one could understand that sending the troops to their graves is a necessity. But unfortunately, America reached a zero-population growth many years ago. Many elementary schools are suffering from low enrollment.

Maybe unemployment is a more relevant reason. Getting involved in a long war could be one means of boosting the economy because of the demand for manufacturing more weapons and a reduction in population.

This is a cruel thought, but life is not a rose garden and nature does the same thing in order to maintain its balance. But if humans are as intelligent as they claim to be, there must be another alternative. American troops are not just numbers. They are humans who should have the right to live and choose their own fate. Do we need another Vietnam to realize this?

For God's sake, why don't the mothers have a say in this? Aren't they the givers and sustainers of life? Maybe the Pentagon leaders should be replaced by mothers of veterans. We just might have a better and peaceful world to live in.

TECHNICIAN
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U. S. Marines win one for the Gipper by routing communists in Grenada

With the American-led invasion of Grenada, the dialogue of domestic and global politics has undergone a welcome change. While there has been some public confusion over President Ronald Reagan's purpose for the intervention, there can be no doubt that the United States once again is acting as it should — like a superpower.

Following the second Marxist coup in Grenada in the past four years, six small Caribbean nations sought the assistance of the United States in an effort to restore order and democracy. After consulting with its allies, the American government felt compelled to act against the spread of Marxism in Latin America and the Caribbean. The United States thus responded favorably to the multi-national request for assistance.

We were initially told that the invasion of a sovereign state was undertaken to protect American lives on the island. There were 1,000 Americans in Grenada, most of them at St. George's medical school.

It was a plausible reason but hardly definitive. Given the memory of America's humiliation over the Iranian hostage crisis, Reagan skillfully invoked its image as a reminder of the type of thing we wish to prevent from recurring.

A more believable and correct explanation was Cuban and Soviet involvement with the Marxists in Grenada. Reagan has spent a lot of time bemoaning the increasing level of Soviet and Cuban military activity in the Western hemisphere, particularly in Central America. While his rhetoric has been both pleasing and correct, his actions relative to the magnitude of the threat have been, to put it politely, far short of the mark.

Noting this, conservatives have long called for the revival of the Monroe Doctrine. Many Americans do not realize that the concept of this ancient document — a principle asserting that the United States will not permit extra-hemispheric interference in the Western hemisphere — is still viable today. The Western hemisphere is a crucial and strategic sphere of interest for the United States, thus making the Monroe Doctrine the only reasonable formula for protecting American and Western interests.

But outside of purely strategic concerns looms the moral principle to which the United States has been traditionally motivated — the promotion of freedom and democracy for oppressed people.

Many critics have embraced a legalistic interpretation of world events that denies the right of any nation to intervene in another sovereign state. But most of these critics hail from nations without the responsibilities attendant to superpower status. This approach mistakenly presumes the moral equality of the United States and the Soviet Union.

As the leader of the western world, the United States has a clear responsibility for and interest in the stability and security of those nations making up the Western



THOMAS PAUL DeWITT
Editorial Columnist

community. Furthermore, the West is ostensibly dedicated to the propagation of freedom and the democratic institutions necessary for its expression.

When a nation within the western community is threatened with the forceful decimation of the institutions of freedom, the United States has a moral obligation to preserve the freedom of those affected.

While the military invasion of a sovereign state is not to be taken lightly, neither is the forceful removal of a democratic government by armed thugs. Sovereignty implies legitimacy, and while there is no doubt that Grenada is technically sovereign, the legitimacy of the now-deposed Marxist government was nil.

To say a government is legitimate is to say it is freely chosen by the people it deigns to serve. Government attains legitimacy only through the consent of the governed. There is, not one legitimate government in the world outside of those democratically elected.

Far from preventing the people of Grenada from choosing their own government as many liberals have charged, the United States has made that choice possible. It would seem that opponents of the invasion believe a band of armed thugs who kill those they disagree with is a defensibly legitimate government.

Given that a central purpose of the American-led invasion is a restoration of democracy to Grenada, we find here a notable contrast to the four-year-old Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. Reagan has sacrificed the moral high ground because, the critics charge, the Grenadian invasion shows we are no better than the Soviets. Morally equating a forceful American defense of freedom with a repressive communist bloodbath, these critics charge that Grenada is now a political mirror image of Afghanistan.

But America did not move into Grenada to turn it into a subservient, pliant satellite state. America has not deposed one band of Marxist thugs for another un-elected group of gun-slingers. America has not massacred village upon village of innocent civilians with torrents of bombs and chemical warfare. America has done none of these things in Grenada. The Soviets have done all of these things and more in Afghanistan.

Tactically, strategically and politically, Ronald Reagan has orchestrated a sophisticated and skillful exhumation of the Monroe

Doctrine. Tactically, Grenada was "do-able." The situation provided an easy and attractive opportunity to reassert American responsibilities in the region, to humiliate Cuba's Fidel Castro, to send an explicit message to the communists and to serve the cause of freedom and democracy.

Strategically, Grenada is an important outpost in a vital sea corridor through which the majority of America's mineral and oil imports must pass. In the event of war in Europe, nearly three-fourths of American supply and re-supply efforts would need to flow through the corridor between Cuba and Grenada. The United States simply cannot allow this vital sea lane to be threatened.

Politically, Reagan has delivered the first major blow to international communism since the 1950s. With Americans sick and tired of seeing their nation retreating and appeasing, Reagan has jettisoned the myopia of the Vietnam tragedy and invoked a welcome application of military power to a just cause.

The liberals, Democrats and Republicans alike, are courting political suicide by carping about American "aggression." Call it what you will, Reagan was right to intervene, the American public supports the act, and America has won a battle for freedom.

Op-ed

Technician

While the invasion of Grenada is a tactical advance in the war on communism, its very occurrence indicates that the man in the White House is a very strong political force indeed. As a leader of the highest degree, Reagan has shown decisiveness, courage and fortitude.

It remains to be seen how well he will carry the battle against Nicaragua and Cuba. The problems that led to Marxism and tragedy in Grenada are alive and well in Central America, and one tactical victory does not win a war. For the moment, however, the Gipper has won a big one, and it certainly makes one proud to be an American.

Forum

Media overanxious

Dad-gum Mr. Editor, why does the press have to be so nosy? Sure it has the First Amendment, but can't it use a little common sense? A nosy (and vulnerable) pack of reporters is the last thing the military needs during an invasion. Secrecy is of primed importance in these situations. Can you imagine what would have happened if the press had leaked out news about the Normandy invasion? Holy cow, I don't want to think about it. Of course the Grenada invasion wasn't as important as the Normandy invasion, but still, quick and decisive action depends partly on secrecy.

I also think it is a shame how reporters impose on grief-stricken families. Poor taste at its best. The public doesn't need to know where, when and how much a mother weeps over her dead son. God bless those poor families who are pressed into that kind of interview.

In answer to one of your questions, there probably is something going on in Grenada that the government doesn't want us to know, and it may just be for the safety of many people, especially the soldiers there. That's how I feel, Mr. Editor.

Terry Holdswain
JR FOR

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Today's thought:

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

—Dr. Hunter Thompson

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Features

State's mikeman dedicated to Wolfpack athletics

Kim Davis
Feature Assignment
Editor

Wolfpack football games would be incomplete without the dedication and leadership of the mikeman. "I have always been a State fanatic," says John Labus, the 1983 mikeman.

"Tryouts were held last April during the height of the basketball season, so it wasn't hard for me to get motivated." Labus practices many hours each week with the cheerleaders. "Lots of people think I'm the captain of the squad, but I'm not," said Labus. His job is to

co-ordinate chants with the cheerleaders and be a liaison between the band, cheerleaders and the fans. "We put a lot of preparation in for the first game," Labus said. He stressed the importance of getting the correct timing down with the squad. "We had a record crowd for the

ECU game, and I was really nervous," Labus said. As the mikeman, Labus stressed the difficulty in achieving crowd motivation. "It is important to achieve school unity and support for the team," he said. "No matter what's happening on the field, it's

important to have crowd support." The job of mikeman is not always an easy one. Labus said, "it's not a matter of pleasing the crowd, the band or the cheerleaders, it's doing what you think is best and sticking with it."

When asked if there were any rewards in holding the position of mikeman, Labus answered that they were only personal. "I don't get to travel (with the squad), nor is there a scholarship. I have learned a lot about people, crowds and other organizations. I have also been able to meet a lot of people I wouldn't have met otherwise. For instance, the chancellor and his wife had us (the cheerleaders) over for dinner, and they were really nice."



Photo by Scott Montgomery

Mikeman John Labus directs State's student body, alumni and fans to chant as heartily as they can at home football games. Saturday's Homecoming game against Appalachian State will give fans a chance to "Back the Pack" and "Bring Tears to the Mountaineers."

Fraternity shares love through program

Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

Sunday, Omega Psi Phi fraternity will present a special event for the month of November titled "Love" in Stewart Theatre at 6 p.m.

"Love represents a religious awakening to the people of this campus," according to James E. Turnage, member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. "We feel that there is a need for students to be conscious of the role re-

ligion plays in their lives. Also, like ours, and so many other organizations, the black church serves as the primary foundation."

This is the first time that the fraternity has sponsored such a program, however, the group feels that it will be a complete success. "Love has been intentionally scheduled into Homecoming week in hopes of drawing more people together," said Turnage.

Andre Marks, who is also a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, originated the "Love" idea in order to establish unity amongst the students at State. Omega Psi Phi wants to share some love with you. So come to Stewart Theatre and prepare yourself for an unforgettable experience.

Labus said that the time he puts into being mikeman doesn't conflict with school. As a senior in architectural design he has an increased value of time given up for practice. "As mikeman, I appreciate the things college athletes do for the university," Labus said. "People don't realize how much time they give up."

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The entire Love program will consist of dramatic presentations, poetic readings and gospel singing featuring the New Horizon Gospel Choir. Although the program will be centered around gospel singing and religious presentations, it is encouraged that all students attend regardless of what religion they are. As a matter of fact, one of the main reasons the fraternity has chosen love as the theme is that "it is a universal emotion which can be re-

lated to by all." Turnage said.

Labus also had to work with the mike in projecting his voice. "It's hard to learn," said Labus. "When I get excited, I fall out of my voice, but someone reminds me, and I correct it."

Positioned on the stand in front of the student section, Labus is sometimes in a hazardous position. "When the team isn't doing well, students throw

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Sports

Pack hoping to subdue Mountaineers

When Appalachian State comes to town to challenge his frustrated 26 Wolfpack Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium, State head coach Tom Reed knows well that his squad must be prepared to receive the 5-3 Mountaineers' best shot.

The boys from Boone have already upended one ACC opponent this season, shocking Wake Forest 27-25 in the season-opener. Now, nothing would please the Division I-AA school more than a sweep of their two games against "big-time" competition.

"As you look at this game from Appalachian's standpoint, it's simple to see — and I think they will agree — that it would be difficult for them to win their conference," Reed said. "So if they could defeat two ACC teams and be 6-3 at the conclusion of our game, they would be on their way to an outstanding year."

For Reed's Wolfpack, the game falls into the "must-win" category especially as the focal point of a weekend of Homecoming activities. At Wednesday's weekly press conference, Reed made no effort to downplay the importance of the contest.

"At this point in time, any game is crucial to us," Reed said. "When you're 2-6, I don't care who you're playing. We simply have to win a football game. After having some of the games we've had in the past, we've got to have some success on the scoreboard."

Overall, Reed was not terribly displeased with the Pack's performance at South Carolina last week. An opportunistic defense, led by junior strong safety John McRorie's three interceptions, capitalized on seven Gamecock turnovers. But mistakes of its own spilled defeat for the Wolfpack as State's offense yielded five interceptions and coughed up one fumble in the 31-17 loss.

It is the proliferation of these deadly miscues that so



SCOTT KEEFER

Assistant Sports Editor

disturbs Reed. Now that his team has progressed — through bone-crunching afternoon scrimmages — to a higher effort and intensity level, the mistakes are the last hurdle standing in the way of a desperately needed victory.

"We have, in the last two football games, played much better with a lot of intensity and character," Reed said. "But the mistakes have been killing us. We have changed the personality of the team, but now we must come up to another dimension — which is elimination of mistakes. And we cannot win unless we do that."

Although the Mountaineers have been soundly beaten by two Southern Conference foes already, including a 49-0 whitewashing at Furman two Saturdays ago, Reed is exercising extreme caution.

And for good reason. Coach Mack Brown's squad, which had six starters sidelined with injuries against Furman, will have enjoyed a welcome two-week layoff. Combine these returning starters with the Mountaineer's well-balanced offensive attack and concern is indeed warranted.

"They have had two weeks to rest, so they'll be ready to

go against us," Reed said. "Mentally they will be up, and physically, I perceive them as being much better. They try to keep you off balance in terms of running and passing. They've been sound in the fundamentals, and that is what has been the key to their success."

Appalachian's passing attack is led by junior quarterback Randy Joyce who has completed 55 percent of his passes for 1,183 yards. Versatile tailback John Settle paces the ground attack with a season-total 469 yards. Settle, a 207-pound freshman, also is the team's leading receiver with 30 receptions for 206 yards.

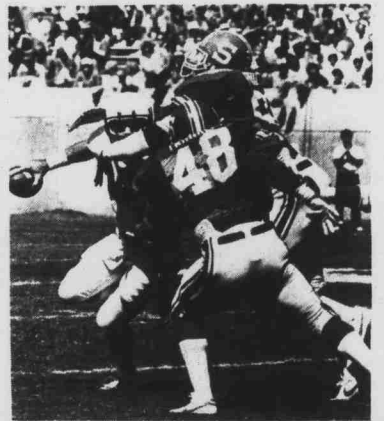
"Settle has 469 yards rushing, and I swear that 400 of those yards came after he was tackled the first time," Reed said of App's first-year sensation. "He's breaks a lot of tackles. He's just a big, strong football player."

Meanwhile, Wolfpack quarterback Tim Esposito has continued to eclipse State passing records at an alarming rate. Already owning single-game and season standards for attempts and completions, the junior signal-caller is a mere 133 yards away from Bruce Shaw's single-season passing yardage record of 1,708 yards set in 1972.

What Saturday's clash amounts to is an incredible amount of pressure on the Wolfpack. And with some 40,000 Homecoming fans counting on an overdue victory Saturday, Reed hopes his players will be able to handle the inevitable pressure.

"There's no question that there is an extreme amount of pressure on us," Reed said. "But I think that's what you come to college for, and that's what you compete for."

"Pressure can do two things. It can rest on your shoulders and bury you, or you can allow that pressure to come within you and build you up to go after it. And that's what we have to do this Saturday."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Sophomore defensive standouts Mark Franklin and Raymond Phillips are hoping for a Homecoming win over Appalachian State Saturday.

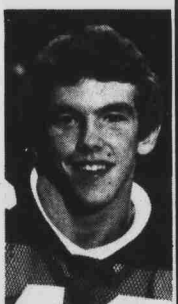
Athlete of the Week

Football player John McRorie is this week's *T e c h n i c i a n Athlete of the Week*.

McRorie, a junior strong safety from Sylva, N.C. intercepted three Gamecock passes, totalled 11 tackles (nine solos and two assists), deflected two passes and recovered a fumble in the Wolfpack's 31-17

loss to South Carolina Saturday.

This incredible performance — in only the second start of his career — earned McRorie *Player-of-the-Week* honors in the ACC as well as strong consideration by *Sports Illustrated* for their national *Player-of-the-Week*.



Thompson verbally commits to Wolfpack

Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano received his second verbal commitment from a blue-chip high school prospect Thursday when John Thompson, a 6-7, 220-pound forward, announced his plans to enroll at State next fall on a basketball grant-in-aid.

Thompson will be a fourth-year starter this season for the Brunswick Bulldogs of Lawrenceville, Va., and has scored 1,320 points in his Brunswick career. He made his intentions known at a press conference in his hometown Thursday afternoon.

"We're very excited and pleased to have John join the Wolfpack basketball family," said Valvano, who directed State to the national championship last April. "We feel he is an all-purpose forward who can play outside or inside. He's an excellent perimeter shooter."

By opting for the Wolfpack, Thompson will be resuming a close friendship with 6-11 center Chris Washburn, who committed earlier to the Wolfpack.

The two initially met at Howard Garfinkel's Five-Star camp during the summer of 1982 and have since become fast friends.

"I think State has a great coaching staff," Thompson said at his press conference, "and the educational program there is superb. I was very impressed with the atmosphere at the school." (see 'Thompson', page 6)

Booters down Wake, face unbeaten Devils

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack women's soccer team is coming off its biggest win and best game of the season, a 3-1 triumph over N.C. Wesleyan, as it prepares to face Warren Wilson College today at 3 p.m.

Thus far this season State has produced a 5-3-1 record but appeared superior to that in its last outing.

In the Wesleyan game, the Pack may have found the consistency and offensive production it has been searching for all season.

Against the Battling Bishops from Rocky

Mount, State completely controlled the midfield for the first time this season.

The Pack also got 17 shots on goal in the first half against Wesleyan, almost double the total of any prior game. For the game, State had 25 shots on goal, while its three-goal total was the team's highest output this season.

The Wolfpack will need to employ the same attacking offense it used against Wesleyan to outscore Warren Wilson's varsity team.

The Owls will be trying to score on a State defense that has given up an average of only 1.4 goals per game and limited Wesleyan to just five shots on goal.

The Wolfpack defense, which has been the most consistent aspect of the team's play all year, is anchored by defenders Kim Bryant, Catherine McCants, Karen Sokolove, Cathy Ali and goalkeeper Elizabeth Jackson.

The Pack has had three games cancelled or forfeited in the past two weeks and has had to play scrimmage games to keep in practice. Therefore, the Wolfpack might be a bit rusty.

The coaches have acknowledged that in playing club teams, as State has, cancellations will be frequent because of disorganization among the teams.

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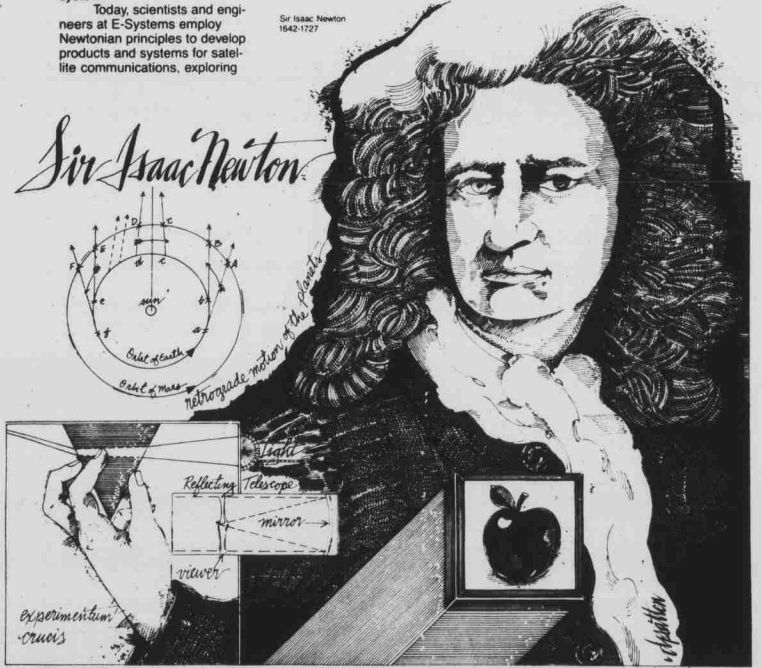
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Spikers sweep by Heels, grab ACC lead

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team leaped a giant hurdle in its quest for an ACC championship Wednesday night by defeating arch-rival North Carolina in a tense, four-game battle in Carmichael Gym. Before a vocal and supportive crowd of over 600, State dispatched the Heels 15-12, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-7.

"That was a very important win for us," Pack blocker Laurie Hagen said. "As far as the ACC goes, it was the most important because they were undefeated in the conference."

Teammate Corrine Kelly agreed.

"This was a big one for us," she said. "We were looking forward to it. This will be good for us going

into the ACC tournament." The ACC volleyball tournament will be held in Durham Nov. 18-20.

The Pack threatened to make the game with the Tar Heels a quick blowout. After falling behind 3-1 in the opening game, State rallied behind the blocking of Debbie George and Diane Ross to score 11 of the next 14 points and take a 12-6 lead on a wicked spike by Stephanie Taylor.

After a timeout, Carolina began to comeback, though. On its next three possessions, the Heels carved into State's lead. Carolina brought it first to 12-8, then 13-10 and finally 13-12 before State regrouped to close out the game at 15-12. The winning point came on a tap by Leigh Ann Barker that dropped between two

befuddled Tar Heel players.

The second game was similar to the first. After spotting Carolina an early 7-5 lead that was forged on the spiking of Donna Meier and Jill Berkebile, State traded the Heels one point for four twice to take a 13-9 lead and set up the point of the match.

State served and Carolina quickly went to the attack. Four times the Pack stopped the Heels, including a magnificent deep-court save by Ross and Taylor that brought the crowd to its feet.

The Tar Heels finally lost the ball out of bounds to give State the point and, more importantly, the momentum. Terre Welch then closed out the game on the next point with a fine block, much to the delight of the crowd.

Pack coach Judy Martino loved the boisterous spectators gave her team some valuable support.

"That was a great crowd. They picked us up when we were down, and they really helped," she said.

Bouyed by the crowd and the sudden rush of momentum, State was primed for a sweep but promptly went out and blew the third game. The Wolfpack allowed the Heels runs of six, three and four points while managing only seven of its own.

"We relaxed a little bit then," Kelly said. "We have a tendency to do that. We get going and then we let down. Then we just have to pick it back up again."

State more than picked it up in the fourth game. The Pack sandwiched runs

of five (off Welch's serve) and four points (off Ross's serve) around a lone Tar Heel score to open a commanding 9-1 lead.

"We came out for it in the fourth game," Hagen said. "Coach told us just to go for it and we did."

"I just told them that we couldn't think about the first three games," Martino explained later. "I told them this was a new game, and that we could start over. They just put the third game out of their minds."

Martino felt the hot start was a definite boost.

"We came out with some strong serves, and they missed a few passes," she said. "Then the crowd got behind us and we kept going."

State stretched its lead to 13-3 and 14-6 before the Heels stiffed. Despite

excellent hits by Hagen and Welch, State failed to score on four straight possessions. The Heels, however, scraped only one point out of its subsequent tries and could get no closer.

"Each time it gets a little tougher," Martino said, alluding to the three-game sweep State recorded earlier in the season over the Tar Heels."

State has little time to savor its victory, though, as a talented Maryland team invades Carmichael tomorrow for a 2 p.m. battle.

"Maryland will be good," Martino warned. "They'll come in here with nothing to lose. We can't afford to relax."

The win lifted State's record to 20-11 overall and 5-0 in the ACC, while the Heels fell to 20-8 and 6-1.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

The Wolfpack spikers remain unbeaten in the ACC.

Booters edge Wake in OT, face unbeaten Blue Devils

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman striker Sadrja Gjonbalic scored two overtime goals Wednesday afternoon to give State's booters a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

The two squads battled to a scoreless deadlock at the end of regulation, forcing the first of two

overtime periods. Early in the opening period, Gjonbalic snapped the tie with a goal off an assist by Sam Owoh.

Wake's Stef Hamilton scored an unassisted goal five minutes later to knot the score once again and prompt the second overtime. Midway through the period Gjonbalic tallied an unassisted goal to give the Wolfpack its second straight conference win.

"We played extremely well," head coach Larry Gross said. "Chris Hutson (goalie) has been very good lately."

The win upped the Pack's record to 11-4-1 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. The Deacons dropped to 11-5-2 overall and 0-4-1 in the conference.

Gross was pleased with the win, but now all attention has been turned to Sunday's date in Durham

with the unbeaten and nationally top-ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Wolfpack is at a slight advantage because the Blue Devils are nestled in such a lofty position.

"This weekend the pressure is off us," Gross said. "We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. We're really looking forward to it."

Gross will also be hoping to continue the past suc-

cess the Pack has enjoyed against Duke, whether the game be home or away.

Two years ago, Gross' squad downed the Blue Devils 1-0 in Durham on Frank Montedale's header with 47 seconds left in the match. But playing at Duke is never easy, and Gross is expecting the home crowd to be incredibly vocal, if not hostile.

"Their crowd is a very, very loud one," Gross said.

"And they have a tendency to get on people. We'd like to have plenty of our own fans over there, though."

State, which dropped a frustrating 4-3 decision to the Blue Devils on Lee Field last season, must play its best game to leave Durham with another victory. But Gross is confident that his team is playing very close to its potential at this point.

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Thompson Top 15 prep choice

(continued from page 5)
really just liked everything about the school on my visit."

He said he narrowed his choices to State, Virginia and Old Dominion before deciding in favor of the Pack.

A pre-season all-America pick by Street & Smith basketball magazine and a Top 15 prep choice by Garfinkel and ESPN's Dick Vitale, Thompson averaged 27.1 points and 16.0 rebounds as a junior last season in leading the

Bulldogs to an 18-7 record. He shot 64.1 percent from the field and 74.3 at the free throw line.

As a sophomore, he averaged 16.3 points and was instrumental in Brunswick reaching the finals of the state 2-A championship tournament. The Bulldogs that year finished 20-5.

"John is the best player we've ever had at our school," said Brunswick assistant coach Freddie Reekes. "In fact, he might be the best that's ever been in the conference."

He's very coachable, and his biggest quality is that he doesn't mind working hard to improve."

A Beverage student who will graduate in the top 20 percent of his class, the heavily recruited Thompson plans to major in business administration at State.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Julie L. Ross
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