

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 30

Monday, November 7, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

New State courses available

State has designed a list of special topic courses to help individuals grapple with ethical and human value questions raised by late 20th Century technology and culture.

The courses are part of an innovative educational program at State called University Studies, which offers interdisciplinary learning experiences to students, professors and researchers.

In the program, professors from several different disciplines bring expertise from their own field to a discussion of contemporary issues.

"It's good minds coming together to discuss real problems facing society today," said John Riddle, head of the University Studies program and history professor.

Courses to be offered in the spring semester will range from "Environmental Ethics" to "Japan and the Japanese."

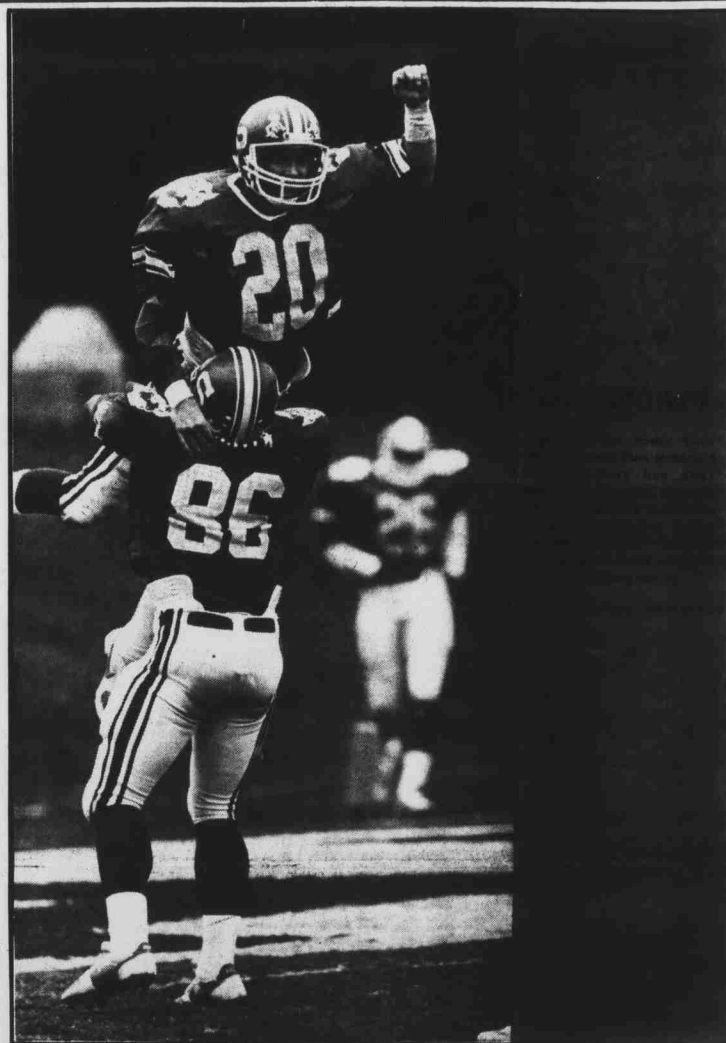
"The course on environmental ethics will give students an opportunity to study ways in which their personal and cultural values contribute to solving or compounding environmental problems," Riddle said.

The course on Japan will give the student an account of the first-hand experiences of Fellows from States Japan Center who actually lived and studied in Japan recently.

This spring more than 850 students from all of the university's schools are expected to enroll in the program's courses, which are electives. They are also open to adult special students who are not pursuing a degree.

Other courses offered are: "The Holocaust," "Science and Religion," "Focus on American Culture," "Modern Art and Modern Literature: 1850-1930," "Alcohol Use and Abuse," "Science and Civilization," "Contemporary Science and Human Values," "Humans and the Environment," "World Population and Food Prospects," "Alternative Futures," "Technology Assessment," "Contemporary City: Problems and Prospects" and "Toxic Substances and Society."

Non-degree students who wish to enroll in one of the courses should contact State's Division of Continuing Education at (919) 737-2265. Pre-registration for Adult Special Students is open through Friday.



Candidate addresses students

Jim Hart
Staff Writer

Eddie Knox, democratic candidate for governor, met with State stu-

dents Tuesday to urge State students to register and vote in the 1984 election.

This meeting, held in the Student Center, was sponsored by the Wolf-

pack for Knox, a student organization, and the Political Science Club.

The meeting began with a film depicting Knox's political record and his personal background. According to the film, Knox has a record of being able to locate problems and organize experts to analyze them and propose solutions.

After the film, Knox was introduced by Abraham Holtzman of the political science department.

Knox spoke to the students, explaining his political platform and outlining some of the issues he said are important to the people of North Carolina.

Knox relies heavily on his past record, which includes a session in the North Carolina Senate, during which Knox headed many important committees and investigations. Since 1979, Knox has served as mayor of Charlotte.

Many of Knox's programs concern students and student life.

He spoke in favor of better education before the college level, starting with pre-school and kindergarten.

He said he wants to expand the community college system to train people in the high-tech jobs that he stated will be attracted to North Carolina.

"I believe," said Knox, "that all that a leader is supposed to have is vision."

After Knox's speech, he opened the floor to questions. He received many questions related to campus life and the growth of new industry in the state.

POWs receive medical needs

Two southeast area Veterans Administration Medical Centers have taken the lead in implementing new VA policies calling for special treatment, services and study for former prisoners of war.

Miami VAMC was the second VA hospital in the nation to launch a full-fledged POW treatment program. Dr. Seymour Feld heads the center's POW treatment team and social worker Muriel Goodman coordinates the center's POW Advisory Board.

Using VA records and word-of-mouth, Goodman compiled a list of ex-POWs in south Florida and began contacting them in May.

"We find that these are a very special group of men with unique problems," said Feld. He noted that former POWs are twice as likely to suffer "post traumatic stress" — a mix of anxiety and depression often causing emotional problems years after service.

"They have been deprived of their freedom, they have suffered torture and humiliation, and in some cases, severe malnutrition," Feld said. "This wasn't the case with the average wartime soldier."

The 1981 "Former Prisoner of War Benefits Act" recognized those facts and authorized VA to provide a broadened scope of benefits and medical care to former POWs.

"The law allows us to bend over backwards to treat problems that could possibly be service-connected to POW confinement," Feld explained. "It allows us to give them the benefit of the doubt."

The Miami POW treatment team consists of Feld, who provides general outpatient care, a dietitian, a dentist and veterans benefits counselor Steve Kurask, who is a former POW.

The team is seeing one former POW a week. Following a thorough interview with social worker Goodman, the former POW receives a complete physical exam and is

tested for several war-linked diseases aggravated by tropical conditions, vitamin deficiency and malnutrition.

"Our purpose is to coordinate special health care and help those eligible get appropriate benefits," Goodman said. "We are centralizing a large variety of services to provide a comprehensive one-stop treatment and counseling program."

Charleston VA Medical Center recently began contacting former POWs in its service area and is working closely with ex-POW and Disabled American Veterans groups in the state to bring former POWs into its treatment program.

The medical center and DAV co-sponsored a visit by POW treatment consultant Dr. Thomas Hewlett to the medical center. Hewlett, a former prisoner of war and prison camp doctor, has done extensive work with former POWs and initiated the Charleston program with training workshops for the POW treatment team. He also worked with the team in examining a first group of local ex-POWs as part of a DAV sponsored research program. The study will try to determine why the morbidity and mortality rates of Pacific-area ex-POWs is much greater than those of former POWs from other theaters.

Charles Prigmore, University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa) social work professor and recently appointed member of the VA advisory committee on former POWs, noted during a visit to Tuscaloosa VA Medical Center, that many problems of former POWs are not as evident as in other veterans.

"A veteran may be missing an arm or leg," he said, "but the POWs have internal rather than externally visible problems."

The former World War II German POW noted that ex-POWs average lifespans are 10 years less than veterans who were not POWs.

Job information given

Jeffrey Cook
Staff Writer

Nov. 3 at the South Gallery of the Student Center, students were provided with the opportunity to meet representatives of various businesses and law, graduate and professional programs at the third annual Graduate and Professional School Exploration.

Participants received information about admissions, financial aid, job

placement opportunities and the various schools represented.

Schools that were represented this year included Wake Forest University, Georgetown University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, New England School of Law, College of William and Mary, State, Campbell University, Meredith College, Lucas Travel School, University of South Carolina and University of Virginia.

Fair represents many countries

Keith Transou
Staff Writer

Approximately 35 exhibits representing countries such as Korea, Republic of China, Japan, Nigeria, Vietnam and Latin America will make up the 10th International Fair sponsored by the International Student Committee at State.

Brita Tate, the assistant program director at State, said the exhibits will consist of slide shows, music, films and food from the different countries represented. Some of the exhibits will even be selling native foods, according to Tate.

In addition to the above, some countries plan to entertain with dances, songs, the American Children Cloggers (Kildare Cloggers), and a student from Ireland will play the flute Saturday.

Tate said Alexander Dormitory, the international students' dormitory at State, which houses some of the 850 foreign students, from 85 countries who attend State, will set up an exhibit on UNICEF.

The fair is run by the international students at State. The exhibits are built and arranged by the students who will also be available to talk to visitors about their respective countries and cultures.

The fair, beginning Friday, will be at State Student Center Ballroom and the north and south galleries on



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Featuring 35 exhibits from countries around the globe, the 10th International Fair kicks off this Friday at the Student Center Ballroom and the second floor galleries.

the second floor of the Student Center, according to Tate. It will continue through Sunday. Times for the fair are:

Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

Admission to the fair is free and State students are encouraged to come.

Tate said that 3,000-4,000 people are expected to attend the 1983 fair. She also said that the fair is produced once every two years.

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weather

Today: Mostly clear and sunny with a high of 20 C (68F).
Overnite: low near 4C (40F).

Tuesday: Mostly clear. High around 21C (70).

announcement

A memorial service will be held for William Stanfield Lewis on Monday, Nov. 7, at 4:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Lounge of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, corner of Horné St. and Vanderbilt.

Lewis died Oct. 28 in an automobile accident.

Features

Lookalike drugs cause problems

Wolf
ellness



Have you got a Wolf Wellness question? Send it to us at Technician.

Q. WHAT IS A SHIN-SPLINT AND HOW DO YOU CARE FOR IT?

A. Shin-splint (tendinitis) includes pain at the front and inside of the leg caused by running on hard surfaces, overstriding or over-use of the muscles and tendons.

Five minutes of prevention is worth hours of cure. One effective exercise is pushing against a wall with the feet about three feet from it with the toes pointed inward (pigeon-toed position). Run in proper shoes — elevated heel and flexible sole.

Local treatment consists of ice massage directly over the tender area after running. Don't run until you can walk without pain.

Q. WHAT ARE "LOOKALIKE" DRUGS?

A. Drugs that are deliberately made to look like controlled substances, usually pharmaceutical amphetamine. These tablets and capsules most often contain three ingredients: caffeine, ephedrine and phenylporpanolamine. These three ingredients are

not controlled substances therefore, the manufacture and sale of these drugs is legal. Most over-the-counter diet aids control diet aids contain these three ingredients. The major problems in use revolves around the caffeine lift experienced and the opposite low feeling as the drug wears off. Other problems have occurred in people with undiagnosed cardio-vascular problems, i.e. elevated blood pressure and severe headaches.

(You may call or visit the Crisis Center at Drug Action for drug information or to discuss confidentially and aspect of drug use — 832-6868 Monday-Friday, 24 hours a day).

New course helps students cope with death and dying

Melodie Edwards
Feature Writer

people will be able to accept it a little better.

How can we help ourselves and others cope with and have a better understanding of death? This question and many similar ones will be examined in a new course being offered this spring titled "Death and Dying in America" taught by visiting professor Richard Ulin.

Ulin, a former English and education major at Harvard University, developed an interest in the subject after spending several years examining, from a psychological and philosophical standpoint, his personal experiences with death. He feels that society, on the whole, is unprepared for death, their own and that of a loved one. By thinking about the subject and learning more about it, Ulin feels that

Ulin pointed out that there are literally hundreds of occupations which demand that the person deal with death directly. He feels that people training in such professions as doctors, nurses, morticians and even teachers should have adequate information about how to cope with and gain a better understanding of death. He says that teachers, especially, play an important part in seeing that school age children learn how to handle death and understand it more. As an advocate of "death education," as he calls it, Ulin feels that the "schools are most death denying." He suggests courses in insurance, suicide, the funeral industry or capital punishment as good ways

of dealing with the subject in school. He stresses that the teachers of these subjects must be comfortable with the subject and have come to terms with death. The course itself will be offered this spring, but will have only one section and a 25 student limit. Ulin says that he's hoping a variety of people sign up for the course. He feels that getting a large assortment of perspectives on the subject will make the class even more interesting and beneficial to the students. Aside from the people taking the course for professional reasons, Ulin expects many people to sign up for the course for personal reasons also. He feels this is alright, but he stresses that he is not a therapist. It is a good way for students to examine their own problems.

Being both cognitive and experimental, this course will offer lectures, films, readings, role-playing, guest speakers and fieldtrips. With Ulin's English background, the analysis of literature promises to be especially rewarding. The course has no prerequisites, has a discussion and seminar format

and is taken on a pass/fail basis. Ulin, a native New Englander, has been on staff for the last 18 years at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is now on an exchange program taking the place of professor Robert Serow. He has spent two years in

Africa studying international education and spent last summer in China examining the Chinese view of death and aging. He has published close to 30 articles and written two books, *Teaching and Learning About Aging and Death and Dying Education*.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Beat the Mountaineers!

Mu Beta Psi members Charlie Murray and Jimmy Martin took the pronunciation of Mountaineers literally and created a mountain with ears to enter in the parade.

Group requests student participation

Oxfam America fights against world hunger

Debbie Crawford
Contributing Writer

The 10th annual "Fast for a World Harvest," which is one of many programs by Oxfam America, is being sponsored on campus by the Co-operative Campus Ministry. Oxfam America is an independent, non-profit, world-wide agency which subsidizes self-help development groups throughout the world, particularly the countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Oxfam America is constantly surveying the issues of hunger and poverty in the world. The organization's main goal is to build self-reliance in grassroots groups which develop programs for the people living in the poorest and most helpless areas of the country. Every program it implements must have the approval of the Overseas Projects Committee, a voluntary group of specialists.

Each of Oxfam's developmental projects must

be able to produce visible results. To do this, questions must be answered. "Will local people be directly involved and take an active part in this project?" "Will it avoid unintended negative effects on the culture or environment?" And, most of all, "Will the poor truly benefit?" Projects often emphasize women since women are often the poorest people in the poverty-stricken countries.

using dangerous pesticides in Sri Lanka, training and support for village health projects in the remote Kedougou region of Senegal and revolving credit fund for dairy buffalo and support for daycare services in 17 Ahmedabad villages in India.

Every year, on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, Oxfam America sponsors "Fast for a World Harvest." Supporters go without eating for a part of the day, or the entire day, and send the money for food to Oxfam America. "Fast for a World Harvest" sign-up will begin on campus today and will run until Nov. 18.

Art White, director of University Dining is responsible for the University Dining's participation in the fast. Nov. 17, all the participants' meal cards will be invalidated for the day. The University Dining Services will then donate a certain portion of the money raised from each meal to Oxfam America. This will be the only chance students will have to feed others on their meal cards. Participation is open to all students and staff.

A table containing sign-up sheets and information will be in the Student Center lobby today — Friday and Nov. 16 to the 18. An Oxfam Forum on HUNGER will take place on the Brickyard, Nov. 14 at noon. Speakers will share their knowledge of the causes and effects concerning the hunger situation in third-world countries.

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FRIDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM
SUNDAY NOON - 6:00 PM

The Book of the Year Is Here

Celebrate the greatness that is H.C. State, 1983. Agromeck yearbook is now being distributed on second floor of the University Student Center.

"FOR ALL YOU DO..."

Monday, November 7

- ★ Film: "Drums Along the Mohawk," and "Hiawatha's Rabbit Hunt," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

- ★ Film: "La Mandragola," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Theatre: "Look Homeward Angel," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

- ★ Film: "The House of Seven Gables," and "Young Goodman Brown," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Theatre: "Look Homeward Angel," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 10

- ★ Theatre: "Look Homeward Angel," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 11

- ★ Fair: International Fair, Ballroom and Student Center Galleries, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- ★ Crafts: Craft Center Reception for Functional Ceramics '83 exhibit, Craft Center Gallery, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- ★ Theatre: "Look Homeward Angel," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Music: Friends of the College presents The Cleveland Orchestra, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Film: "An Officer and a Gentleman," Stewart Theatre, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

- ★ Fair: International Fair, Ballroom and Student Center Galleries, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- ★ Theatre: "Look Homeward Angel," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Music: Friends of the College presents The Cleveland Orchestra, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Film: "The Dark Crystal," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., "Wizards," 12:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre.
- ★ Workshop: Craft Center Workshop, Earthenware surface decoration, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

- ★ Concert: Hank Williams, Jr. and Leon Everette Concert, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Workshop: Craft Center Workshop, Earthenware surface decoration, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- ★ Fair: International Fair, Student Center Ballroom and Galleries, noon to 6:00 p.m.
- ★ Music: Chamber Music by the Arden Trio, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Soccer: NCSU vs. Clemson, 2:00 p.m.

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Harris Wholesale would like to thank everyone who has contributed to "For All You Do..." However, we regret to inform you that this will be the last column for an undetermined period of time.

Harris Wholesale
incorporated

crier

AGROMECK Yearbook is being distributed on the second floor of the Student Center Mon., Nov. 7 through Nov. 18. Portraits are now being taken for the 1984 yearbook. Information: call 737-2408.

All campus residents! Come be a part of your dorm's victory in the SORT competition. Planning committee meeting Nov. 10, 7 pm Blue Room Student Center. All are invited! For more information, Volunteer Service 737-3183.

All young ladies interested in learning more about Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., please contact Marcella Cheeks at P.O. Box 4457, Raleigh, NC 27607, or contact Chuck Murrill at 737-5663.

ASEM-The American Society for Engineering Management will meet at 8 pm on Tues., Nov. 8 in the Green Room, Student Center. All ED's are welcome.

ASME Luncheon Wed., Broughton 2211 12 noon. Our speaker will be Gwen Kortler From Reynolds Metals.

WAATC-NCSU's Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed., Nov. 9 at 7 pm in Daniels 228.

ATTENTION VETERANS: "Veterans Roundtable" has segments on using the GI Bill to go to school. Nov. 8, 17 on Raleigh Cable-TV, channel 13, Tues. or Thurs. afternoon around 5:30.

Attention Waterskiers: The NCSU Waterski Club will have a meeting Thurs., Nov. 10, at 8 pm in the Blue Rm at the Student Center. Will see a video on Barefooting and the 1982 Masters Tournament.

ATTENTION: AKY blood drive-Today Student Center-10:00 to 3:30. Come give blood. Next brother meeting, Thurs. night, 7:30 pm in Link G107.

Basketball Officials Needed Sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Wed., Nov. 9 at 6 pm in Room 213 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Be a Resident Advisor. Applications will be available at the following meetings: Nov. 14, 8:30 pm in the Green Room, Dining Hall, Nov. 15, 5:30 pm in the Recreation Room, Tucker Hall, Nov. 16, 8 pm in the Study Lounge, Berry Hall, Nov. 17, 7 pm in the Walnut Room, Student Center.

Come join the fun! Political Science Club sponsors volleyball game. Sunday, Nov. 13 from 2-4 pm. Student Center plaza. Everyone welcome.

Dance Committee Meeting, Wed., Nov. 9 at 5 pm in the Conference Room, 3rd floor Student Center. All interested persons please attend.

Do you ever think about anything deeper than your beer mug? Feel a sense of urgency about US foreign policy? Then the Committee on Central America needs you! Meeting Mon., 5:15 pm 2nd floor lobby of the Student Center. Call 872-7973 nights.

Doctor Who Fans! There is still time to register for CONTRAST, p.o. box 19811, Raleigh, NC 27619. Or pick up a form from the bulletin board on the first floor of the Student Center.

FOUND: one pair of ladies glasses left at 109 Page Hall.

Interested in wargames, role-playing on simulation games? Want to learn how to play Dungeons and Dragons, Star Fleet Battles, etc.? The NCSU Gaming Society meets every Thurs. night at 8 pm in the Senate Hall, 3rd floor Student Center.

International Student Exchange Program: Information sessions for ISEP are scheduled in the Green Rm, Student Center, Nov. 7, 11:30 am and 5:00 pm; Nov. 8, 3:00 pm, Nov. 9, 5:00 pm.

Leopold Wildlife Club meets Tues., Nov. 8 at 7 pm in Gardner 3533. A film will be shown and the Poa Island Trip will be discussed.

AFS Meeting, Tues., Nov. 8 at 8 pm in Alexander Basement. Anyone interested come join us. We are planning AFS activities on campus!

4H COLLEGIATE CLUB Meeting Tues., Nov. 8 at 7 pm in 308 Ricks Hall.

Conservation Club Meeting: Mon., Nov. 7 at 7 pm in Room 2322 Williams Hall.

NCSU Skiers: Annual College Ski BASH week Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. Jan 16, 84. Organizational meeting Thurs., Nov. 17, 8:30 pm Brown Room Student Center. Call Mike 659-0256.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a stress management booth at the North Lobby of the Student Center. Please feel free to stop by!

Presentation on using dreams for problem solving and personal growth. Randy Wasserstrom A.C.S.W. Nov. 10, Thurs., 2:20-3:30 pm. 517 Poe. Free. Turnbull 737-2563.

Presentation/Demonstration on natural skin care-use of herbs to maintain healthy skin. Nov. 9 Tues., 2:20-3:30 pm. 4th floor, Student Health Service. Free. Turnbull 737-2563.

Racquetball Club Meeting, Tues., 5:00 pm 211 Carmichael Gym. Bring Dues all members need to attend.

Society of Afro-American Culture: General body meeting; "Public Safety?" on Tues., Nov. 8, in the Cultural Center at 7:30 pm.

Spring, 1984: Alcohol Use and Abuse UNI 211, TTH 3:15-4:30 (3 cr.) The biological, psychological, sociological and cultural factors relating to alcohol use and abuse will be discussed. Information on responsible drinking, legal issues and treatment of alcoholism will be introduced.

Microbiology Club meeting. Speaker: Dr. Nancy Hunter PH. Topic: Microbiology in Public Health. Thurs., Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm in 4514 Gardner Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Study Abroad Programs and International Education Exchange Information Fair, Tues., Nov. 15, 10 am-4 pm, NCSU Student Center. Summer, semester, and year long programs "around the world." Additional information, 737-2088.

Tau Beta Pi will hold a member's chapter meeting on Tues., Nov. 8 in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 pm.

There will be Bowling Club practice Thurs., Nov. 10 at 11:15 am and Fri., Nov. 11 at 2:30 at Western Lanes.

The NCSU College Republicans will conduct a voter registration drive on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the first floor, Student Center. Voter Registers will be on hand to register students.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER:

Mesherg Motherhood, Marriage and Job: Nov. 10 7:9 pm; Understanding the Male Middle Crisis from a Woman's Perspective: Nov. 7 and 14, 7:9 pm.; PMS Support Group, Mondays, Nov. 7/Dec. 19, 7:30-9:30 pm.; Careers That Make Money: Tuesdays, Nov. 8/15, 7:30-9:00 pm.; New Skills for Women: Wednesdays, Nov. 9/Dec. 7, 7:30-9 pm.; Feminist Science Fiction Discussion: Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and 16, 7:30-9pm.; Support for Blended Families, Tuesdays, Nov. 8/Dec. 13, Helping Children Cope With Divorce, Nov. 10/17, 7:30-9 pm.; PMS Workshop, Nov. 14, 7:30-9 pm.; Divorced Women Group, Tues., Nov. 15/29, 7:30-9:00 pm.

"The Key to Success" starts with the Squire's Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. For more info, call Clarence Baker at 737-5663.

Associated General Contractors Student Chapter meeting Wed., Nov. 9, 12 pm, Mann 216. Speaker: Collier Cobb III on Construction bonding. Lunch served.

classifieds

Help Wanted

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45 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.

Business student needed for new luxury apartment rentals. Must have pleasant appearance and be able to work two weekdays and every other weekend (10 hrs. per wk.) Call 878-0896 Mon. Fri., 10-6, Milbrook Run Apartments.

Wanted: dishwashers MF 11 am-4 pm, Bakers 4 pm-10 pm, and coun-terpersons. Apply in person at Temptations, 3067 Medlin Dr. at Dixie Trail.

WANTED people to work from 6 to 9:30 pm in a phone survey at RTP. Minimum wage. Call Don Evans at 876-8522.

College Student needed part time in grocery hardware store. Call 847-5225 after 2 pm.

For Sale

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

It is true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 742-1142, ext. 5237A.

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

Typewriter Printer, electric, portable Brother EP-20, New. \$150. Call Anne, 737-5542.

Miscellaneous

Brown Rimmed glasses in brown case. If found, contact Philip White. 833-5355, 737-2657.

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-0824 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 848-8582.

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STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

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

Polls predict dirty race

The time has come to get your raincoats and boots on. Last week, we all passed into the last year prior to the general elections. Election years mean one thing — rhetoric, endorsements, criticisms, paid advertisements and other political phenomena, all of which go by a particular euphemism that cannot be printed in the pages of a newspaper.

Almost all campaigns are designed to attract the undecided voter. Most politicians would agree that except in special circumstances, voters who have already decided who to vote for are not likely to change their minds. In most elections, however, the number of voters who make those decisions early is small. Most elections are not that exciting.

But if the polls are correct, the upcoming U.S. Senatorial election in North Carolina, expected to be one of

the nastiest, dirtiest and most bitter campaigns ever in this state, will be waged over a very small block of undecided voters. The polls differ on who is leading or by how much, but they all indicate that very few North Carolinians have no opinion on this race. Considering the deep feelings of those involved in this race, it seems safe to say that never in the history of North Carolina will so much ugliness be written and said at such great expense to influence so few people.

No other campaign, regardless of how dirty or sordid, will usurp this senatorial election from the front pages of the state's newspapers. The mud is going to fly, and unless you're an undecided voter, get some cover. If you are undecided, check this election out early. After all, this mud's for you.

Agromeck good and late

Distribution for the 1983 *Agromeck* begins this morning at 10 o'clock in the University Student Center. As usual, the yearbook is coming out late in the school year, but this year's book is the first one in years that justifies the long wait.

Two years ago, the yearbook did not come out until February, and when it finally arrived, it was a very inferior product. Last year's book was not nearly as late and was a significant improvement over its predecessor. This year's book is an even further improvement in every regard except the time factor.

We realize that in order to cover an entire school year, a yearbook must come out the following fall. Still, to have Nov. 7 as the first day of distribution seems late. Looking through the book, we can see that certain sections required

considerable time to write, design and lay out, and the overall concept of the book is strong enough to justify an autumn distribution.

The 1983 *Agromeck* is good enough to stand on its own. Its theme is a continuation from the 1982 book, its photography is very good, and its writing is well done. The section on the 1983 NCAA Basketball Tournament is by far the highlight of the book. We still would like to think that even a yearbook as good as this one could have been out sooner. Each year, other schools put out yearbooks as good as the current *Agromeck* and do it sooner. Why can't State get the same treatment?

We highly recommend the 1983 *Agromeck* and congratulate its staff. We only wish we could have done it much sooner.

Reagan adopts no-policy policy

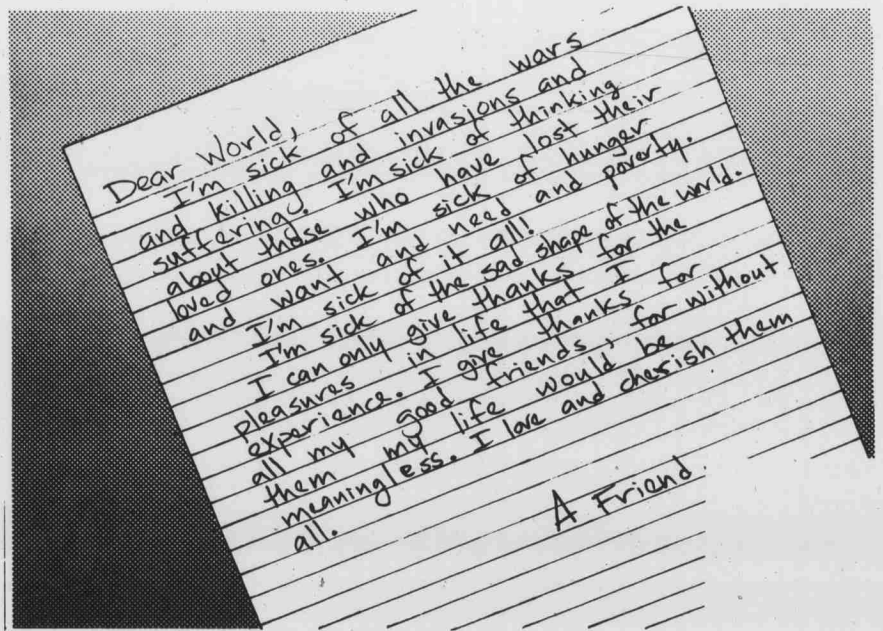
Every time something serious happens, my relatives from around the country call me to find out what is going on. They do this in the false assumption that someone who lives in Washington must know more than they do.

Last week was a busy one. Cousin Ziggy, who is a nervous Nelly when it comes to the Caribbean said, "Why are we landing in Grenada?" "Because of leftist Marxist thugs who overthrew the other leftist Marxist thugs running the government." "But why would we care if one Marxist government overthrew another one?" "Because the guys who took over made the Marxist thugs who were in power look like altar boys." "Can I ask you a serious question?" "Shoot." "Does the Reagan administration have a foreign policy?"



ART BUCHWALD
Editorial Columnist

"Of course it has a foreign policy. You can't be a superpower without having a foreign policy."
"What is it, then?"
"Our foreign policy is not to have one."
"What does that mean?"
"If the other side knows that we have no foreign policy, then the Kremlin thugs have no idea what we'll do next. Up until recently when a president spelled out a foreign policy, the Soviets immediately worked out a



Feminists declare war on wimps

WASHINGTON — Pity the American wimp. There aren't many women in the country today who think he deserves a break.

In fact, so detestable is the wimp to the modern woman that feminists and antifeminists alike have joined in an unwitting alliance against him. As a result, if he's not extinct by Sadie Hawkins Day, he'll surely be in hiding.

We couldn't confirm the war on wimps until sometime last week, when one of this city's well-read throw-away weeklies featured a cover story titled "Wormboys — How to Recognize Those Passive, Unambitious Men."

At first we thought the story was just another feminist call-to-arms. Basically autobiographical, the article castigates men for a variety of shortcomings, suggesting they have become spineless, inactive dullards who would profit from a dose of machismo.

Specifically, the author charged that men have defaulted to women the responsibilities of love, breadwinning, housekeeping and child-rearing. Men, she stated, can't make decisions. They can't take action. They've simply become wimps.

Here and Now
Maxwell
GLEN &
Cody
SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

"The kind of men I know are men who look to me for leadership. (They are) filled with fear of responsibility," author Deborah Laake wrote. "...the truth is... that in recent years I have not met men who want to share my life in a complete way or who want me to share theirs."

Such talk may have seemed familiar to those who read *Esquire* magazine's recent story about "When Men Won't Grow Up," which tore into overachieving whiz kids — the author called them "Peter Pans" — who couldn't maintain a relationship. That one alone surely sent a few guys into therapy.

Indeed, only a clod could have read either story without giving a few moments to a private vote of confidence. So critical were both articles of any shred of personal indecision that, ironically, some of our cockiest friends were rendered anxious heads of self-doubt.

The toll was evident at a local gathering of young professionals last week; when the males in attendance worried openly that they had wormboy tendencies, the women couldn't have been more amused.

Mass male introspection, clearly, isn't only a Washington phenomenon. Many people have suspected for some time that real men don't eat quiche; those who balk at such generalizations would surely approve of any attempt, no matter how futile, to define the New Man.

Nevertheless, there's something a little weird about this new psycho-sexual exercise. Feminists who criticize men as wimps are only embracing the ideas of an unlikely sister, Phyllis Schlafly.

Don't believe it? Consider this: If women are dissatisfied with lackluster males, they're only endorsing the assumptions of antifeminists who have long feared that only a strict society can keep the surly, untamed male from abandoning helpless women and children.

According to Barbara Ehrenreich, author of *The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment*, antifeminists declared war on wimps long before their archrivals realized there was a problem. Even more than feminists, she says, conservatives believe that men are inherently irresponsible and uninterested in breadwinning.

Of course, conservatives would also say that feminists have only encouraged the new sloth. For the extreme right, birth control, abortion, day-care, no-fault divorce and full-time work — practices that feminists hold dear — have simply enabled men to dump everyday burdens on women's shoulders. Unfortunately, the Schlaflys would also contend that the only proper response is for the woman to adapt.

However strange the anti-wimp coalition, its implications for men are clear enough. After a decade of cultivating a taste for chablis and croissant, it's back to beef and brew. Sell the Toyota; get a Pontiac. Goodbye, Mr. Sensitive; hello, Action Man.

The pendulum is swinging back from Phil Donahue to John Wayne; real men don't eat quiche and real women don't like wimps.

1983. Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum Ku Klux Klan costume appalling

It is not often that I put my opinion in writing when I don't have to. However, I don't feel I can let this pass without some notice. This weekend I was completely shocked and appalled by an incident I witnessed. On Oct. 28 I was at the Kappa Alpha house on Fraternity Court. There were many unusual and original costumes, but one caught my attention in particular. He was dressed in a replica of a Ku Klux Klan outfit — a white robe with a conical white hat and a sheet over his face; on the back of his robe in bold black letters was written "I hate niggers." Fortunately there were no blacks in attendance. A few people appeared displeased with his distasteful choice of costume, but no one confronted him. The party went on for a while before I noticed a commotion in the rear of the house. Moving closer to the door I noticed some fire, as the Ku Klux Klan clown was burning a cross, on State property I might add. When he re-entered the party one of the guys I was with expressed his disgust to the

young bigot, to which he intelligently replied, "If you don't like it, you can leave... this is my house." After more discussion and a mouthful of intellectual responses from the young Kappa Alpha brother, we were requested to leave the party by a group of Kappa Alpha brothers. The brothers conceded to the justification of our complaint, but informed that the house rules indicated that if a brother wanted us to leave then the rest of the house would stand behind him. Not wanting any further confrontation, we left the party. I find it hard to believe this kind of incident could occur in the supposedly educated atmosphere of a college campus. I would like to further express my disgust that this group of KA brothers would support something they apparently think is wrong.

Pat Stack
JR SBE

Technician cartoon lacks sensitivity

Dear Editor,
The political cartoon regarding the tragic loss of over 200 Marine lives in the October 24 edition of the *Technician* was, in my opinion, in very poor taste. I acknowledge the right for Draughon's opinion, as I hope he acknowledges mine. However, I am not concerned with politics now.

Rather, I am concerned with his lack of sensitivity to the feelings of people. He was able to get his opinion across very effectively due to the visual advantage of a cartoon. And yet, at the time his cartoon was printed, many families were still waiting for news of their loved ones. I, myself, was struggling with the reality that I may have known some of those killed or wounded.

In view of the tragedy, your cartoon was heartless and sickening. Upon seeing this cartoon I was stunned. I am sure that anyone closer to

these men would have been personally upset and with good cause.

I hope that in the future, Draughon will consider the extent to which his work affects public sensitivities and will refrain from printing similar cartoons.

In conclusion, I might add that as an editor you reserve the right to decide what articles are appropriate for publication. I believe, in light of recent events, you should have exercised this right and pulled the cartoon.

Brenda Elaine Perkins
SR SSSC

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 495-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5689 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-5689. Subscriptions cost \$28 per year. Printed by Weston Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, P.O. Box 5689, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-5689.

Violence dominates

Peace becoming ancient history in Lebanon

"Peace" is becoming an archaic word in the Lebanese dictionary. Just a few weeks after Congress had voted to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months, we received the shocking news about the murder of over 200 of them. A group that calls itself the Free Islamic Revolutionary Party called the French headquarters two days later and claimed responsibility.

Hearing about such a fanatic act, I cannot help but angrily question why so many young American men should lose their lives in a country where no one has been able to instill peace.

Nowadays, only in a country like Lebanon would such a mass murder occur. The country practically holds a multitude of religions, sects and parties. And with a weak central government, everyone is free to do whatever he pleases, granted he has the spirit and power to do so.

But why so many factions?
Well, history has the perfect answer, and it should be consulted whenever possible. So here's an insider's look at the historical background.

Over many centuries, Lebanon's small size and strategic location on the Mediterranean made it vulnerable to numerous foreign invasions. "Most of these invasions were followed by long periods of colonization that exacted their toll on the social structure of the country."

The Turks, for instance, ruled Lebanon for 400 years. Since they were Muslims, they favored the Lebanese Muslims and persecuted the Christians.

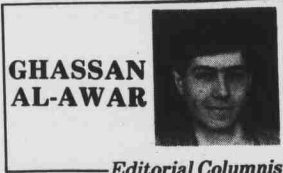
Then the French arrived and they naturally favored the Christians.

But the gist of the matter is that all invaders had to divide brothers, families and groups to rule peacefully. Thus, it is no surprise that Lebanon has tripped over so many internal conflicts, the most serious of which has been the 1975 Civil War. This time, though, will Lebanon be able to get back on its feet with the help of foreign forces?

If you are perplexed, you are not the only one because even the involved parties themselves have no convincing answer to that question. All we know is that everyone of the influential leaders has been trying to help but to no avail.

Ever since the war started in 1975, we have seen several non-Lebanese forces, among which are the U.S. Marines and other Multi-National Forces, come into the country in an attempt to restore peace to that war-shattered nation. While some of these forces or armies have been officially invited by the government, others have not. But all these armies have one thing in common: they all failed, and they all paid the price dearly.

First it was Syria. When it first came in 1976, the Syrian army was opposed by the Druze, who struggled against it for several months. At that time, the Druze were trying



GHASSAN AL-AWAR

Editorial Columnist

to make clear to the Lebanese Christian President that no one can help the Lebanese but the Lebanese themselves.

Nevertheless, the Syrian army succeeded in entering but made a crucial mistake that led to its failure in restoring peace. It stopped, under the command of Syrian President Assad, right at the border outside the Christian-controlled area, assuming that the Christian Phalangist Party would accept any solution offered by President Assad.

They did not, and soon Syria turned against Lebanese President Franjeh and the Phalangist Party and allied itself with the Druze and Muslims.

When the Syrians were asked to leave by the same people who asked them to enter, they refused for several reasons.

First, President Assad felt cheated because it turned out his troops were asked only to help one group against the other instead of acting as a mediator.

Second, he lost too many men and machines in his fight against the Druze and was not about to pull out his troops without any gains.

Third, the situation got serious enough to threaten Syria, which impelled President Assad to keep his troops as a balancing force in Lebanon. "The result was a dead-end on the road to peace."

Then the Israeli army came from the South, using its might ruthlessly to reach Beirut. Israel's first aim was to resolve the Lebanese crisis.

But when the ball was in its court, the Israeli Knesset tried to compensate for Israel's losses in the invasion by asking for too many concessions from the Lebanese government. Furthermore, it tried to impose a peace treaty the Lebanese could not tolerate.

These demands prolonged the stay of the Israeli army in Lebanon and stalemated the peace efforts, especially when Syria wanted some gains for itself as well. Thus, another important force lost its opportunity to bring peace.

But it is not too late because the Marines and Multi-National Forces can still help the situation. They can effectively act as a balancing force to get the Lebanese to a national consensus. And until progress is made at the Geneva meetings, the maintenance of a cease-fire is essential.

The Marines though have fallen victims to the American foreign policy which supports

President Gemayel, simply because his government is not accepted by the majority of the people.

Gemayel was elected under the barrel of the Israeli guns. Israel practically gave him the presidency hoping to obtain his signature on a long-term treaty between the two countries.

After Gemayel repeatedly refused to cooperate, Israel had to retreat a few miles but not before the Multi-National Forces replaced the Israeli army's positions. The Israeli Knesset figured that the peace forces will secure Gemayel's regime in place, which is to Israel's advantage because former President Bashir Gemayel was an Israeli ally.

And as expected, the Multi-National Forces came in support of Gemayel. That was their downfall.

We should all remember that Gemayel is the leader of the Phalangist Party, responsible for starting the Civil War and for such atrocities as the massacre of hundreds of civilians at Sabra and Shatila.

How quickly we forget!

We also should keep in mind that this Phalangist Party, which is headed by the Gemayel family, is composed solely of Maronite Christians; they are presently a minority in Lebanon. The true Lebanese government should represent all the people and so should the cabinet.

The Druze, for instance, were the very first people to populate what is now called Lebanon. And now the Muslims constitute a heavy majority.

So in dealing with the issue of peace, U.S. leaders should keep in mind that Gemayel should resign and all the major sects should be heard and represented. That way, the Marines will be safe to roam wherever they please without being disturbed. Then they will truly stabilize the situation and help in the peace efforts.

Don't get me wrong. Whoever committed the suicidal act of Oct. 23 should be punished. They do not represent the opinions of the Lebanese people. The criminals or criminals are an exported minority that should be eliminated.

Until then, better defensive schemes will keep the Marines out of trouble and keep the Lebanese hoping for a settlement at Geneva, even if Gemayel has to stay in power.

Reagan acts correctly in press ban

WASHINGTON — Whatever its merits or demerits otherwise, the Reagan policy of minimal media coverage during the rescue operation in Grenada obviously was not a cover-up.

Reason: Most of the facts withheld from public view, had they been known at the outset, would have undermined the Reagan version of happenings in Grenada and confirmed the U.S. decision to intervene. In the absence of disclosure, official statements about the dangers posed to American citizens and the urgent desire of nations in the region to have American assistance were subject to heavy discount.

The fashionable theory at the beginning was that Reagan wanted a chance to get tough in the Caribbean and that the asserted threat and requests for help were simply pretexts for his action. As the facts of the case have gradually unfolded, they make it plain that the original reasons given for the U.S. intervention were, if anything, understated.

Concerning the safety of the students on the island, the fervent thanks of these returning young Americans is more than sufficient evidence. Armchair experts ensconced back home in the states may have thought the students were not in need of rescue. The young people who tumbled out of airplanes and kissed the ground of their native land obviously saw the situation differently.

Less apparent on the face of it, but convincing when the evidence is sifted, is the legal case for Reagan's intervention. Far from being a flimsy alibi, the desire of the nations in the region to have America come in has now been amply documented. The organization of Eastern Caribbean States wanted us to act, formally requested our help and themselves contributed forces to the operation.

In turn, the authority of the OECS to seek



M. STANTON EVANS

Editorial Columnist

such help and engage in such an operation is solidly based in international law. The action was taken in consonance with the OECS treaty adopted in June 1981, a sub-regional security arrangement of the type envisioned in the charter of the Organization of American States. This treaty clearly authorizes such intervention in the most explicit terms imaginable.

Because most people in the United States had never heard of the OECS or its treaty prior to the Grenada intervention, it is perhaps understandable, though unfortunate, that its terms have not been accurately reported in our media. *The Washington Post*, for instance, tells us that the treaty "speaks only to collective response to an attack by one country on another," and therefore doesn't fit the Grenada situation.

In point of fact, the treaty doesn't say this at all or anything like it. Rather than talking about attacks by one country on another, it

speaks of "collective defense and the preservation of peace and security against external aggression . . . including measures to combat the activities of mercenaries, operating with or without the support of internal or national elements, in the exercise of the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense."

Rather than being of dubious relevance to Grenada, this language would seem to fit its circumstances like a glove. With the murder of Maurice Bishop, the internal power shifts occurring inside the succeeding junta and the heavy presence on the island of Cuban, Soviet and other East block personnel, OECS members were obviously justified in believing local authority had abdicated, that outside forces were in the ascendant and that the peace of the region was accordingly threatened.

This conclusion is fully underscored by a final item the Reagan administration did not — and could not — disclose at the outset: the fact that the Governor General of Grenada, Sir Paul Scoon, under house arrest by the revolutionary junta, had secretly requested intervention. This datum, which had to be concealed until Scoon himself was rescued, meant the only remaining legal authority in Grenada itself was in favor of the U.S. action. And that would seem to make the legal verdict just about unanimous.

1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

op-ed Technician

Special Topics Courses Spring Semester, 1984

THE HOLOCAUST UNI 295F. The holocaust experience via a study of fiction and non-fiction, diary and memoir, poetry and drama. 1105-1220 TH
Professor L. S. Rudner (English)

SCIENCE AND RELIGION UNI 495H. A focus on religion and the history of science, religion and the methods of science, and religion and the theories of science. 1105-1155 MWF
Professor C. L. Stalnaker (University Studies)

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE UNI 495J. A description analysis of a country and its people this course will examine the roots of Japanese culture and offer an appreciation of Japan's aspirations in the contemporary world community. 1525-1815 H
Coordinator: Professor A. L. Sullivan (Design)

FOCUS ON AMERICAN CULTURE UNI 495K. A focus on understanding and experiencing American architecture, art, music, and literature between 1776-1976. 1105-1220 TH
Principal instructors: C. Brown (UNI), Curator of Art, NCSU) Professor M. Reynolds (English) plus guest lecturers

MODERN ART AND MODERN LITERATURES, 1850-1930, UNI 495M. Major currents in world art—realism, impressionism, cubism, expressionism, symbolism, surrealism — and abstractism, dadaism, surrealism — and contrasting development in art and literature. 1805-1720TH
Professor M. Halperen (English)

Division of University Studies
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SPRING 1984 COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT

World Population And Food Prospects UNI 323.

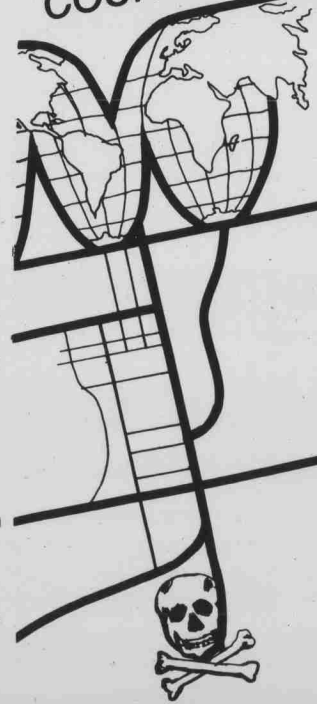
A multidisciplinary examination of population size and food needs, production, distribution, and utilization. Consequences of inadequate nutrition and man's food choices will be examined. International efforts to increase the comparability of effective food production systems with the environment will be examined. Alternate crops and cropping systems will be examined in relation to energy, yield, and quality considerations. Three hours credit.
Dr. Robert Patterson - Instructor (9:35-10:50 T.Th.)

Contemporary City: Problems And Prospects UNI 401.

This course is concerned with the nature of the contemporary city, particularly the nature of the different forces - economic, social, technological, architectural, cultural, and political - that are shaping our present day and future urban environment. Some of the major features of an urban environment will be analyzed in some detail, drawing upon the different disciplines appropriate to their study. This background will provide the basis for examining some of the "urban crisis," e.g. the basis for examining the "urban crisis," e.g. bankrupt cities, inner-city ghettos, white flight, traffic congestion, to name a few. Finally, the course will conclude with a look at the future prospects of the American city. Three hours credit.
Dr. Chuck Korcia - Instructor (9:35-10:50 T.Th.)

Toxic Substances And Society UNI 410.

While toxic substances have plagued societies in the past, within recent decades the production of millions of new chemicals has confronted our society with a vast array of problems such as "Love Canal," "Valley Drums," "Agent Orange," and PCBs. This course explores the past, present and future perspectives on the positive and adverse effect of toxic substances on humans and their environment. Toxic substances on humans and agricultural workers, of the problems of industrial and agricultural workers, of citizens living in heavily polluted urban settings, of the use of the food chain will be explored. An interdisciplinary approach will be utilized to develop an understanding of the different ways substances may adversely affect our lives. Further, the alternative approaches that are or should be taken to reduce the risks associated with their use in our contemporary society will be discussed. Three hours credit.
Dr. Don Huisingsh - Instructor (14:20-15:10 M.W.F.)



Sports

No. 1 Blue Devils nip Pack booters on late goal, 1-0

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

DURHAM — State's men's soccer team gave a staunch effort Sunday against nationally top-ranked Duke, but games aren't always won by sheer effort.

The Blue Devils, behind a late goal by Sean McKoy, nipped the Wolfpack 1-0 to remain unbeaten with only one regular season match remaining. State, meanwhile, fell to 11-5-1 and 2-3 in the conference with the loss.

Duke got the decisive goal with 9:27 remaining. After a throw-in at the Wolfpack goal, a Tom Kain header bounced off the crossbar. State goalie Chris Hutson lost sight of the ball after it bounced back, but Duke's Sean McKoy didn't. He quickly tapped the ball into the empty net.

"It was a throw-in and the ball got kicked around before it went in," State coach Larry Gross explained afterwards.

A suffocating Blue Devil defense, led by goalie Pat Johnston, kept State's attack at bay for most of the day.

The Wolfpack managed only one serious threat in the second half. A shot by Sam Okpodu directly in front of the Blue Devil goal that was tapped away at the last second by Johnston.

"I think that goalie is a lucky man. He did a good job, but if it had just been a foot either way, it would have gone in," Okpodu said.

While State was being shut out on offense, the Pack defense was keeping the match close. Some excellent play by fullback Francis Moneidefa and a couple of great saves by Hutson kept State in it.

Duke coach John Rentie felt defense decided the match.

"They dodged a few bullets out there," he said. "They bent but they wouldn't break. Their keeper made a few great saves."

"On the other hand, I have to be pleased with the way we played defense. State has one of the best defenses in the nation and we shut them out."

State has two matches remaining, including a home date with No. 2 Clemson next Sunday.

Win over Apps revives Pack fight song

SCOTT KEEPFER



Assistant Sports Editor

While his team wore rediscovered smiles and whooped it up hot once, but twice on their version of the Wolfpack fight song, head coach Tom Reed breathed a heavy sigh of relief.

And not without good reason. It had been a long time since a State post-game locker room had resembled anything more than a mortuary reception room. But Saturday's 33-7 Homecoming victory over Appalachian State changed all that.

"We needed this win more than anything in the world," Reed said. "Playing well is one thing, but the bottom line is winning."

Reed's troops did both against the 5-4 Mountaineers, capitalizing on three turnovers and negating the App's offense by employing a methodical ball-control ground attack that totalled a whopping 280 yards.

The Wolfpack, however, was a bit sluggish in the first half, and went into the third period clinging to a precarious 13-7 lead. But on a second down and 10 play from the Mountaineer's own 21 yard line, junior safety John McRorie

picked off an errant Randy Joyce aerial and returned it untouched 29 yards to up the Pack's lead to 19-7. Reed felt McRorie — who tied a school record with three interceptions last week against South Carolina — turned the game's momentum drastically in State's favor with the big play.

"I would have to say that I don't believe in a play turning the game around," Reed said. "But just as Frank Bush's play against Wake Forest changed the complexion of that game, I'd have to say John McRorie's interception did the same for us today. It got us going. We just didn't have that spark, and his interception set us off."

Meanwhile, McRorie reflected on the excitement of scoring the first points of his college career.

"We were in man-to-man coverage and I had their tight end," McRorie said. "I got a bead on the ball, just broke in front of him and had a wide-open sideline. It was great."

"You always dream about the big plays, but they just come about. Coach Reed emphasizes for us to visualize ourselves making the big plays. We really needed a big play at that point and it picked the team up."

Junior Joe McIntosh led a bevy of backfield buddies with 149 yards on 25 carries, 99 of which came in



Appalachian State's Cliff Reid, among other Mountaineer backs, couldn't find much running room in its 33-7 loss to State Saturday.

the first half alone. In breaking the 100-yard mark for the 17th time in his 29 games, McIntosh upped his season total to 895 yards — practically assuring himself of his second 1,000-yard season. McIntosh, who is locked in a battle with North Carolina's Ethan Horton for the ACC rushing title, had praise for the Pack's ever-improving offensive line.

"I think they did really well," McIntosh said. "They've had a lot of injuries and struggled a bit, but they're coming

through. They're gaining more confidence in themselves."

Although a stingy Mountaineer secondary limited quarterback Tim Esposito's usually potent air attack, the junior signal-caller reached yet another career milestone when his eighty-yard completion to Ricky Isom late in the fourth period gave him 133 yards passing for the game and 1,713 yards for the season, eclipsing Bruce Shaw's 11-year standard of 1,708.

Esposito also added to his own records for season

completions and attempts by hitting on 16 of his 28 tosses. Understandably, Esposito was much happier about his record occurring in a winning effort. Earlier, a 42-14 loss to North Carolina had overshadowed his initial record-breaking performance for single-game marks.

"It was much better this time," Esposito said. "The mistakes have hurt us in the past, and a couple of mistakes stalled us a little bit today. But this time we didn't do it as much."

Mountaineer coach Mack Brown probably wished the

Wolfpack had picked a different time to start eliminating the mistakes that have haunted them for the past several weeks.

"We turned the ball over three times to a team with outstanding athletes," Brown said. "I think that made it hard for us to hang in there and fight. With their depth and our lack of depth, I thought they wore us down in the fourth quarter."

Whatever Brown thinks is OK with the Wolfpack. They just hope it won't be long before they're singing their song once again.

State capitalizes on turnovers for win

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's football team must have learned its lessons well last week. After failing to take advantage of seven South Carolina turnovers in its

loss to the Gamecocks a week earlier, an opportunistic Wolfpack turned Appalachian State's three turnovers into 20 points in Saturday's 33-7 Homecoming win. Best of all, it snapped a four-game losing streak.

The big play for the Wolfpack was John McRorie's 29-yard interception return for a touchdown late in the third quarter. The score broke open what was a close game.

"I would have to say that I don't believe in a single play turning a game around," State head coach Tom Reed said afterwards. "But just as Frank Bush's interception against Wake changed the complexion of

that game, I'd have to say John's did that for us today. It got us going."

McRorie's momentum-building pickoff was sandwiched between a pair of other big plays. The first came midway through the first quarter when State linebacker Andy Hendel snared a Randy Joyce pass that was intended for Troy Douglass at the Wolfpack 43. That led to a Pack

(see 'App,' page 8)

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State tailback Joe McIntosh led eight Wolfpack runners as he barreled for 149 yards on 25 carries. Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Wolfpack grounds attack in win

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's football team had a change of travel plans Saturday. With its passing game on hold above Carter-Finley stadium, coach Tom Reed's team took its chances with a ground attack. The gamble paid off as State, headed by junior tailback Joe McIntosh, rushed for 280 yards on 60 carries en route to its 33-7 Homecoming win over Appalachian State.

"We ran real well," said McIntosh, who chiseled the Mountaineer defense for 149 yards on 25 carries. "I think they may have forgotten about our rushing game."

Reed felt it was more a matter of the Mountaineers concentrating on stopping State's air attack than forgetting about its ground game.

"That's the least yardage we've thrown for (this year)," he said. "They were giving us some coverages we couldn't cope with. We just couldn't get the football down the field."

One of the keys to the enormous success enjoyed by the ground game Saturday was State's ability to keep a fresh backfield in at all times. Eight

different players, including quarterback Tim Esposito, carried the ball against the Apps.

"I think it's great that we use every last one of them," McIntosh said. "All year long, Coach Reed has been playing all of us."

Tackle Joe Milinichik believes the line has confidence in anybody that carries the ball.

"They're all super. We've got confidence in all of them," the 6-5, 280-pound giant said. "Joe Greene I know did an outstanding job."

Greene is fast becoming known as State's designated TD man. His 25-yard

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|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| State...10.3.6.14 | - | 33 | NCS - FG Cofer 41 |
| A S U...0.7.0.0 | - | 7 | NCS - Ison 7 pass from Esposito (Cofer kick) |
| ASU State | 13 | 26 | NCS - FG Cofer 20 |
| First Downs | 13 | 26 | ASU - Fuller 6 pass from Esposito (Cofer kick) |
| Rushes-yards | 27-104 | 60-280 | Joyce (Van Amank kick) |
| Passing yards | 144-137 | NCS - McRorie 29 pass | |
| Return yards | 8 | 80 | interception (run failed) |
| Passes | 15-28-216-28-0 | NCS - Greene 25 run | |
| Punts | 7-298 | 5-161 | (Cofer kick) |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-13 | 2 | NCS - Williams 7 run |
| Penalties-yards | 2-19 | 2-20 | (Cofer kick) |
| Time of poss. | 22:43 | 37:17 | A - 40:800 |

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Red-White game reveals depth

Bruce Winkworth
Opinion Editor

What do you call a game in which the teams trade players while the game is in progress? You could call it a State Red-White game for one thing.

For the record, the Red team won the game 92-82, but only Cozell McQueen, Lorenzo Charles and Spud

Webb spent the entire evening on the Red squad. The others all traded time between the two teams, giving head coach Jim Valvano a chance to work out some kind of substitution patterns for his young club.

"What I'm trying to do, with so many young players, is find more than just a starting situation," Valvano said. "We're try-

ing to find a substituting situation. We did not play many players last year. I think we have the depth to play more players this year."

Valvano had solid backup players available for this game, but they were all starting on the White team. Thus, he had to make some switches during the course of the game.

which would normally be the substituting pattern we might have in a regular game."

Pierre started for the White team along with Terry Gannon, George McClain, Harold Thompson and Alvin Battle, but it was hard to keep up with who was who because of the shift in players from one team to another.

"The good news is we have more depth than we ever had," Valvano said. The bad news is that our starting five is not at the same level as a year ago."

Myers led the scoring with 22 points, followed by McQueen and Terry Shackelford with 14 each, Webb and Charles with 13, Bolton with 12, Battle with 11, and Gannon and Mike Warren with 10 each.

"This was like a practice," Valvano said. "We had Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Spud Webb, Ernie Myers and Bennie Bolton starting.

When Lorenzo needed a blow, we had no one to go in for him, because the guy who would go in for him was on the other team. So we did it this way. When Lorenzo got tired, we put Russell Pierre in for him.

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App turnovers spell difference

(continued from page 6)

touchdown, in the form of a seven-yard Tim Esposito-to-Rickey Isom pass, that enabled State to grab a 10-0 lead.

"I just read the quarterback's eyes," Hendel said of the interception.

For Hendel, a pre-season all-ACC pick at inside linebacker, the game was one of his best in a string of solid performances.

"I'm pleased with the way I played," said Hendel, who joined State's team four years ago as a walk-on. "I always feel I could do better, but the team won so I've got to be happy."

The Mountaineers also got their lone score following a turnover. State's Mack Jones fumbled a punt at the Wolfpack's 46 that was recovered by Chris Melick.

Nine plays later, Joyce hit tight end Rusty Fuller for a six-yard touchdown pass to narrow State's lead to 13-7.

"We kind of fell apart a little there," Hendel said.

"They hit a couple of seams and got a touchdown."

State's final big play came late in the game. Pat Teague, Hendel's backup at inside linebacker, forced John Edmond to fumble after a five-yard gain. Don Wilson recovered for the Pack at the ASU 37-yard line. Freshman fullback Greg Williams bolted over from the seven-yard line nine plays later for the clincher.

After the game, Hendel felt the win did more than break a losing streak, which dates back four games to October 1.

"Every game is important to us from now on," he said. "This win was very good for team morale. We were looking for a win and a chance to get some momentum."

First-year App coach Mack Brown felt his team's turnovers were costly.

"It is very hard to overcome mistakes like we made today," he said. "Also, they did not turn the ball over and make mistakes like they had in previous games."



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
State's volleyball team ran its ACC record to 6-0 Saturday with a 15-12, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14 victory over Maryland. The Pack's overall record is 21-11.

Greene, State run past Mountaineers

(continued from page 7)

scoring jaunt in the fourth quarter was his third touchdown run of the year of 25 yards or more. His earlier long scores came at South Carolina and Wake Forest.

"That was a counter play. It was exactly the same kind of play as the Wake Forest one," he explained. "The line just executes their blocks and

it's a matter of me carrying the ball."

Greene felt the team had been working on the run more in the last couple of weeks.

"The last few weeks we have wanted to establish the running game," he said. "If you can get the running game going, it opens up the passing lanes."

At times, it even looked like Esposito wanted to run more than he wanted

to pass. Twice in the fourth quarter, after being forced out of the pocket, Esposito scrambled to pick up first-down yardage.

"You've got to do what you got to do to get the first down," he said. "We're trying to win every game. The season ain't over."

The importance of the running game is not lost to Esposito.

"It compliments my game very good. If the defense doesn't know what's coming, then they won't know what to defend," he said.

With a game Thursday night against Duke, a team not exactly known for its defense, the Pack's chance for another big day of rushing is a good possibility.

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