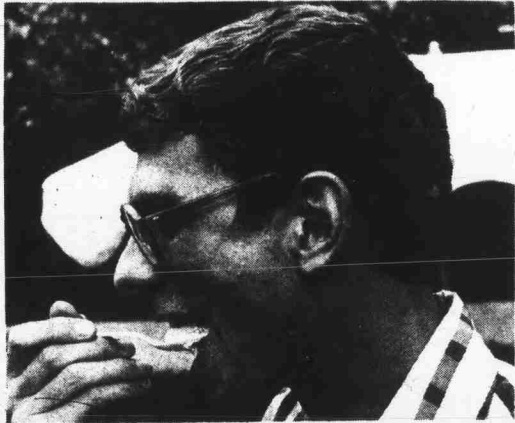


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, September 5, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 6



Cool the heat

State students like it cold when it's hot. Steve Fortness samples the finest cooler in Raleigh — State's original ice cream.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Coupons earn interest to make up for discount

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

State students will be able to get up to a 13-percent discount on meals purchased from University Food Services during the 1980-81 academic year.

"Parents have shown a definite interest in a meal program for students for the past two years at parent orientation," Arthur White, assistant vice chancellor of University Food Services, said. "Students have also asked me how they can get more for their food dollar."

Coupons will be sold in \$100 allotments as follows:
•\$105 worth of coupons for \$100 (4.7-percent discount)
•\$220 worth of coupons for \$200 (9.1-percent discount)
•\$345 worth of coupons for \$300 (13-percent discount)

One reason coupons can only be bought in \$100 allotments is convenience.

"If the program is run on a weekly basis, there will be the inconvenience of students having to buy tickets at the end of every week," White said.

The allotments will enable Food Services to "have money longer and get a little bit of interest on the money," White said.

Money from the sale of coupons will go into the N.C. Treasurer's account where it will earn minimal interest, according to White.

"This will help pay back on the discount," White said.

If coupons were sold on a weekly basis, food could not be bought in volume and therefore could not be purchased at a discount, according to White.

"We (Food Services) are trying to

get food in more volume so we can get a discount," White said.

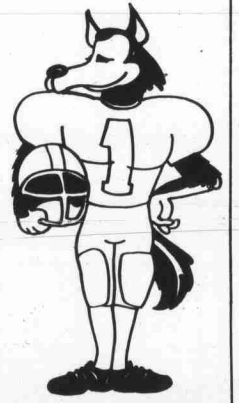
Meal coupons will be distributed in books and will not be accepted if they are lost from those books.

"This is to prevent lost or stolen coupons from getting back into circulation," White said. "If tickets become loose from the book, Food Services will reattach them."

Tickets cannot be replaced if they are lost or stolen. "We will do all we can to recover them," White said.

Meal tickets cannot be redeemed for cash. Tickets can be used by students when they return to school after Christmas and summer breaks, according to White.

"If response to the coupons is great enough, we may go to an electric card system," he said.



Game rally

A pep rally for State's football game Saturday against William and Mary will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Oak Field.

Coach Monte Kiffin will make a special appearance (and entrance at the pep rally), Union Activities Board President Ken Ward said. Everyone is invited to come out and support the team.

The pep rally will feature State's cheerleaders and marching band. UAB and Harris Wholesale are sponsoring the pep rally.

Student loan payment deadlines extended

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

State's Financial Aid Office has extended tuition and fee payment deadlines for students having delayed N.C. insured student loans.

Short-term emergency loans of \$100 are available to students who have not received their checks. These are available through the Financial Aid office, Carl Eyeck, director of Financial Aid, said.

The insured student loan program is a federally subsidized loan program. It is administered by the N.C. College Foundation in Raleigh. The number of applications statewide has increased by 50 percent — 15,000 applicants compared to 10,000 in 1979 — due to the removal of federal ceilings on applicants' incomes.

This increase in applicants has caused delays in processing applications and mailing checks. Loans normally processed in 30 to 45 days have been

slowed by several weeks. "About 60 to 65 percent of the loan applications filed by the June 30 deadline have been processed and these checks have been mailed," Stanley Broadway, executive director of the N.C. Student Educational Assistance Foundation, said. Broadway heads the agency that sells bonds to finance the loan program.

However, Eyeck said, "It's been a very bad year for us so far. As of now 95 percent of our loans are still in the

Raleigh office.

"We have been informed that they will be available around the middle of the month. Our loans, which do not have to be repaid for 30 days, should be able to see students through until their checks arrive. It's roughest on students who have no savings or funds from summer to help meet expenses."

Approximately 50 loans have been approved daily since the start of the academic year. The emergency loan program processes over 6,000 loans an-

nually.

Numbers of applicants (at State) have not increased dramatically this year," Eyeck said. "There seems to be some sort of crisis every year. This year there's one with the checks."

East Carolina University's short-term emergency loan funds have been depleted by record numbers of student applicants. Students are receiving money from ECU's long-term account, Robert M. Boudreaux, director of Financial Aid at ECU, said.

Student Gov't proposes yearbook's independence from student fees

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Student Government officers presented Wednesday's Publications Authority meeting proposed independence for State's yearbook from student fees, suggesting instead an increase in the price of the book.

The Publications Authority is the board which reviews the operations of and use of student fees by State's three student publications — the Technician, Agromeck and Windhover — and student-operated WKNC-FM.

The board is composed of the editors of the publications and the station manager of WKNC along with four at-large student members and representatives from the Division of Student Affairs.

Student Body President Joe Gordon

and Student Government Director of Public Relations Todd Clanton recommended that since the Agromeck asks students to purchase the book, student fees should not be used for the book's financial support.

The price of the 1980-81 book is \$7. The price is \$10 if the book must be mailed to the purchaser.

Gordon said a price of \$11.25 would make the yearbook self-sufficient. Approximately 39 percent of the Agromeck budget comes from student fees, according to Agromeck Editor Lucy Procter. Sixty percent of the budget comes from subscription sales and 11 percent comes from photo studio rebates, Procter said.

Mark Brooks, 1979-80 Agromeck editor, was elected Publications Authority chairman for the 1980-81 academic year.

Brooks said it was too late to effect the proposed change in yearbook funding since Procter has prepared her budget for this year. He also said some books were already sold and it would be unfair to the student body to make such a drastic change at this point.

But Brooks invited Student Government to make a formal presentation of its proposal at a later (unspecified) Publications Authority meeting.

Procter said she wished Gordon had come to the board earlier with his proposal.

Marty Sommer, a candidate for the vacant at-large seat on the board, said the board should consider the change from a financial standpoint.

"Only 3,000 students chose to buy the books last year at \$5," Sommer said. "If the price of the books is higher, even fewer students will buy

the book."

In other business, Gordon presented two candidates, Sommer and Denise Manning, for the vacant at-large seat on the Publications Authority.

Manning was approved for the position Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

The Publications Authority voted unanimously to delay approval of the publications' budgets one week so that board members could have that time to consider the budgets.

Tentative budgets were approved by the Publications Authority last spring.

Procter reported that of the \$7,500 advanced to the Agromeck last spring, \$6,387.79 was left after payroll and the purchase of office supplies.

The yearbook sales campaign will begin Sept. 15, Procter said.

Technician Editor Andrea Cole reported that the paper did not go into debt last year as was reported to the board over the summer but instead came out ahead by \$684.09.

Cole also reported advertising rates for the paper have increased. Technician Advertising Manager Bill Hancock said the flat rate had increased 24.2 percent from last year.

The Windhover is currently searching for a design editor, Editor Doris Gusler reported.

Gusler said applications were available at the literary magazine's office in the Student Center, D.H. Hill Library and the School of Design.

To better fit in with its programming, WKNC has changed to the ABC Entertainment Network for news, Station Manager Jay Sneed reported.

Sneed said the station resumed

broadcasting Aug. 21 after being off the air approximately 15 days. Sneed said he had trained people in reserve to fill any staff vacancies which might arise; he said he was very pleased with the number of people who had attended training sessions.

A committee which was established last summer to study cross-over pay to publications staff members is still in disagreement, committee chairman Procter reported.

Procter said there were two problems involved in cross-over pay: that of one person holding two positions on the same publication, and that of one person holding positions on two different publications.

Procter's committee will present another report at the next Publications Authority meeting tentatively set for 6 p.m., Sept. 10.

Armstrong addresses first Senate meeting of 1980-81 school year

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Approval of Student Government appointments and reports from Student Government officers and Students' Supply Store General Manager Robert Armstrong were subjects at the first Student Senate meeting of this year.

The meeting was held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center.

Armstrong focused on the efforts of the SSS to upgrade its services.

"We are trying to improve our book-ordering system. It is a manual system, however, and suffers from the kinds of frailties any human system can have," Armstrong said.

"At the recommendation of the Supply Stores' advisory committee, we now have a faculty member liaison in each department to keep us up to date on what books his department needs. We are trying to reduce our communication problems with the faculty."

"The faculty has been better this year about working with the Supply Store. In the past when something changed, we were always the last to know."

The store is also attempting to save money by increasing its stock of used books.

"This summer by traveling across the United States we were able to buy double the amount of last year's used books," Armstrong said. "I have never seen so many price increases as I have

this year. We felt buying more used books was the best thing we could do to fight inflation."

Armstrong was questioned about the feasibility of implementing a book-rental system similar to the one at Appalachian State. Armstrong strongly objected to the idea. He cited a 10 page report that he had recently completed for UNC on the subject.

"Professors at Appalachian, which has only 7,500 students, are required to adopt a text for three years," he said. "While book rental is paid as a flat fee of \$22.50 each semester for full-time students, paperbacks must be purchased separately — in addition to paying the fee."

(See "Senate," page 2)



Snooze spot

Getting used to the university rat race can be trying for anybody — from prime-timers to old-timers. What better place for a snooze than the Student Center lobby.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Student proposal rejected for lack of reserve allowance

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

A dormitory room rent increase, a visit to the brickyard by Student Body President Joe Gordon, and a vandalism cash-reward program are some of the points recently focused on by State's Student Government.

A room rent increase of over \$40 will be in store for all campus residents beginning next fall.

"The administration was dissatisfied with the dorm rent committee's proposal of \$40 after comparing it with its own," Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said.

The administration's proposal, which was developed internally, was sent to Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Stu-

dent Affairs, and George Worsley, vice chancellor of Finance and Business, for approval, according to Rea.

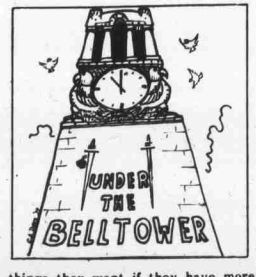
"The rent-increase proposal must be sent to Chancellor Joab Thomas for final approval."

"According to Dean (Charles) Hayward (an associate dean of Student Affairs) the increase in room rent will be decided this month," Rea said.

"The biggest reason our proposal was rejected was because it didn't allow for any reserve."

Reserve is surplus rent money used for such campus projects as the canopies at Sullivan Dormitory, according to Rea.

"This (the administration's proposal) will give more money to reserve," Rea said. "We only gave a minimum. The students will be able to get more of the



things they want if they have more reserve."

Gordon was on the brickyard Wednesday to ask for students' ideas

on how Student Government could better work for them.

"We are trying to take away the lack of communication between students and Student Government," Rea said.

Student Government will present at the next Student Senate meeting a proposal for a vandalism cash-reward program. The program would offer monetary rewards to those students who were willing to identify and testify against a vandal of dormitory property.

"Student Government will organize and manage the program in conjunction with Residence Life," Rea said.

The project would be funded by the Student Senate and the Department of Residence Life. Residence Life plans to pledge \$2,000 and the Senate plans to pledge \$1,000 per semester, according to Rea.

To receive reward money, the student reporting vandalism "must be willing to meet the vandal face to face in the (student) judicial system," Rea said.

If the vandal is convicted, a reward will be issued through the treasurer's office and Residence Life will reimburse half of the money, according to Rea.

"The rewards will start at \$50 and go to \$800 depending on how much damage is done," Rea said.

Persons convicted would reimburse Residence Life for damages, according to Rea.

"This is only one part of a total vandalism program in campus dorms. We hope it will be a deterrent to vandals because one of the biggest reasons for rent increase is vandalism," Rea said.

inside

—Hot weather for the game, perhaps with a shower for relief. Page 2.

—Biking 550 miles with Wayne Bloom. Page 3.

—The oldest nightclub in the Cameron Village subway still draws standing-room-only crowds. Page 4.

—The Tigers' first American-released album isn't so savage after all. Page 5.

—Pack wounded but ready to take Tribe. Page 6.

—Soccer and friends are two important parts of life for Butch Barczik. Page 7.

—No bibliography and no tradition; just ground rules. Page 8.

GLORY WARRIORS
© 1980, A. J. S. Inc. All Rights Reserved



Weekend weather

Friday	Low	High	Weather
Saturday	upper 60s	near 90	partly cloudy
Sunday	upper 60s	near 90	partly cloudy mostly sunny

Unseasonably warm and humid conditions will continue through the weekend, with afternoon and evening showers bringing relief from the heat. By game time Saturday, temperatures will be in the 80s with the chance of a brief shower. At the beach, summer continues with warm temperatures and possible afternoon showers.

Weather forecast provided by student meteorologists Kirk Stopenhagen and Myron Padgett.

Senate approves committee appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Student Body President, Joe Gordon addressed the Senate at the conclusion of Armstrong's talk. He explained the purpose of the Student Government newsletter and talked about its future.

"The newsletter lets students know what's going on. I hope to do one monthly to tell students about up-coming projects and issues," Gordon said.

The first newsletter cost \$72 for 6,000 copies and was funded from the printing and bonding section in the Student Government budget. "There are about 500 copies left in the Student Government offices if students want to stop in and get one," Gordon said.

Gordon then informed the Senate of an upcoming convention of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

The UNCASG is composed of the student body presidents of the 16 universities in the UNC system. It focuses on issues affecting students throughout the system, Gordon said. The convention will be held at Winston-Salem State University on Sept. 12 and 13.

"This year the UNCASG will be concerned with beer and wine sales on campuses, HEW, and tuition increases proposed in the Legislature," Gordon said.

Gordon also announced that he would be representing the student body at

State's board of trustees meeting Sept. 5 and 6.

Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea reported on his summer work on the Dormitory Committee headed by Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs. "We, the student representatives, proposed a \$40 increase (in dormitory rent)," he said. "I believe the committee was disappointed and wanted more of an increase. I am unsure as to how much of an increase will be made but it will probably be more than the \$40. We will find out in a few weeks."

Rea said he thought vandalism was one of the reasons for the proposed rent increase. He said he plans to introduce a cash-reward system for students reporting acts of vandalism that lead to convictions by the Student Judicial Board. This program will be funded jointly by Student Government and the Department of Residence Life, Rea said.

Rea unveiled plans for an inter-dormitory contest to cut back on energy consumption. "No dates have been decided on for the contest," Rea said.

Budgeting for student organizations was discussed by the Finance Committee, Rea reported. A new system that would budget items in order of their importance to the organization is being proposed.

"I would like to see this phased in slowly and be in use by next spring," Rea said. "I want to make sure

that organizations have the money for their most important activities."

Student Senate President, Ron Spivey reported that he had written letters to various University officials about new policies affecting students. One letter asked why dormitory elevators are shut off at midnight every night. "The library, for example, does not close until 1 a.m. and this poses problems for residents," Spivey said.

Other letters pertained to the new 24-hour locked-door rule in residence halls and to the new earlier closing hours at the Quad snack bar.

Snack Bar

Spivey said Thursday he had received a response to one of his letters from Art White, assistant vice chancellor of University Food Services. White's letter said the Quad snack bar was closing earlier because it was not "financially supportive," and that a food van which will travel around campus would be instituted soon to make up for those lost hours, Spivey said.

Spivey announced that WKNC will give away 20 tickets to the Elton John concert, sponsored by Student Government. Nominations for Senate president pro-tempore, secretary and parliamentarian will be made at the next Senate meeting on Sept. 24, he said.

While all seats will not be filled until that meeting, the

Senate members present Wednesday voted on student appointments to the Elections Board, the Publications Authority, the attorney general's staff and University committees.

Senators Mike Burge and Linda Bradford were appointed to the Elections Board, which oversees campus elections. Denise Manning was approved as an at-large representative on the Publications Authority. She was nominated by Gordon and will serve as one of five student representatives on the board.

Jamie Satterwhite was approved as an assistant to Student Attorney General Kevin Barlett.

Gordon also presented a slate of student nominees to the University committees. The state was approved en masse by the Senate.

These students will serve on the committees during the 1980-1981 academic year. Gordon urged the senators to "get involved" and to inform friends about the remaining committee openings.

A bill requesting an allotment for the Graduate Student Association's travel fund will also be considered at this time. The GSA is asking for \$25,000 to supplement its present budget of \$1,300 from the Alumni Association and \$3,500 of its own monies. The allocation is requested because of higher travel costs and increasing numbers of applicants to the fund.

Ruby lost in books

by Margaret Britt
 News Editor

One student may have gotten a little more than he paid for in State's bookstore Tuesday.

Margaret Russell, an employee of the Students' Supply Store, lost a half-carat ruby while bagging books that afternoon.

Her husband, Charles Russell, also an SSS employee, said he thought it was "very possible" that the precious stone had fallen into a student's bag of books. The stone hasn't been

found anywhere in the store or on the surrounding grounds.

"I would give a good percentage of it (the value of the stone) to get it back," he said.

Charles Russell said he did not know the value of the stone.

Robert Armstrong, general manager of the SSS, said Margaret Russell had told him the ring's setting was loose.

Charles Russell said he bought the ring about six years ago.

FIRST QUALITY RETREADS

2 for \$30 <small>choose from A78-13, D78-14, C78-14</small>	2 for \$32 <small>choose from 1,48-15, 4,38-15</small>
2 for \$40 <small>E78-14</small>	2 for \$46 <small>choose from F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15</small>

Blackwall prices. Plus from 31c to 55c per tire F.E.T. and recappable casing. Add \$2.00 per tire for whitewall.

COUPON LUBE & OIL

Up to 3 quarts of major brand 30-weight oil. Multi-grade oil, extra. Includes 500 ml of 10W-40 chassis lubrication.

\$6.88

Call for an appointment. Good only with coupon thru 9/11/80.

COUPON FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Most American cars. Includes adjustment of camber, caster & toe-in. No extra charge for air conditioning.

\$15.88

Call for appointment. Good only with coupon thru 9/11/80.



"We Want To Be Your Tire Store"

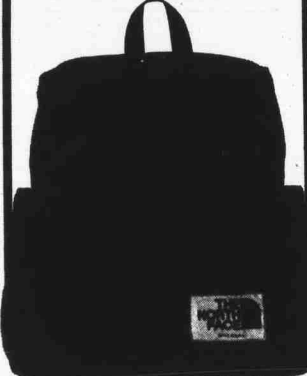
Mechanic on duty during regular business hours.

Downtown Corner of
 400 W. Morgan & 100 S. Harrington Streets
 7:30-5:30 MON. - FRI. AND 7:30-1:00 SAT.
 CALL TONY BYRD
 832-8882

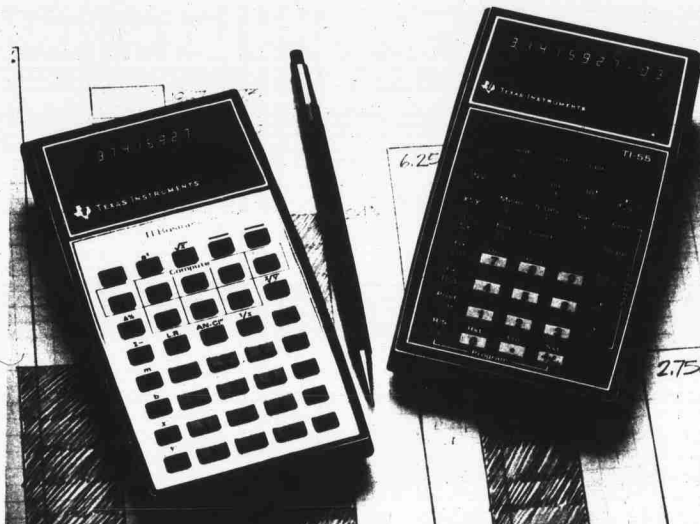
Carolina Outdoor Sports Inc.

Lake Boone Trail
 Lake Boone Shopping Center
 Raleigh, NC 27607
 782-8288

PACK TO SCHOOL
 Pack to school in style with The North Face.



Carolina Outdoor Sports has a large selection of North Face, Jan Sport, and Wilderness Experience bookpacks in stock. Come select one of your back-to-school needs.



These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or business. Now, and in the real world.

One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem is time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator.

Economical TI Business Analyst-I with Statistics and advanced business functions. Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margin. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management" (a \$4.95 value), has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.

The TI-55 advanced slide rule with statistics and programmability. This capable calculator has AOS™ easy entry system, statistical functions, 10 memories, 9 levels of parenthesis, trig, powers and roots, plus programmability. Its book, "Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook" (a \$4.95 value), helps you get all the power pre-programmed into the TI-55.

See the whole line of TI calculators at your college bookstore or other retailer. Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated.

Texas Instruments technology - bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Features

Bittersweet nostalgia

Last year about this time, I wrote down a few feelings about the Beatles, a group that has remained a particularly bittersweet piece of nostalgia. Fortunately and surprisingly, I received a good response: one girl even drew and sent me a sketch of the Beatles cartoons from the 60s.

I figured most people surely know about the Beatles: their cutesy early days and their lowdown lovable tendencies. But onward: there is also The Who. In fact, at times I think there is only The Who. Where the Rolling Stones are sneering and sensuous, they represent the jaded

commercialistic aspects of multimillionaire rock, but their fire is gone.

As for The Who, its image isn't readily recalled by most. For surface memory, most would think of Pete Townshend raising high his guitar, smashing it to bits. Others—remember the departed and not-forgotten Keith Moon—rock and roll's Fallstaff, a hotel wrecker and, arguably, the supreme drummer in his heyday.

Entwistle, John that is, doesn't exactly break down memory's gates. But most females daintily acquainted with rock gentlemen can picture the blue-eyed Roger Daltrey in his pre-shorn days with golden corkscrews of hair.

People will recognize "Tommy," "Pinball Wizard" or "Won't Get Fooled



Again." For common knowledge, that is typically as far as it goes. There are no monuments erected to "Quadrophonia" or even "Live At Leeds." The Who has always been No. 3 behind the Stones and the

Beatles, never attaining the chart success but catching the same media flak and touring the same cities making the same money.

But I think there's a basic difference that gives The

Who's members a distinction and a color that sets them apart.

Music in general—is as difficult to explain as are any of our arts and ideas about the expressions of human spirit.



Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson

He fell in love with Virginia

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor

I knew Wayne Bloom only as a photographer for the Technician. He seemed to be a quiet fellow; not wanting to get in anyone's way. He impressed me as someone who had a lot to say if you had the time to sit down and listen.

I sat down with him recently and listened:

"Last spring everyone was tired of hearing me talk about it so I thought I'd better do something about it," he started.

"I rode everywhere in Raleigh within a 40-mile radius getting in shape."

Bloom, 21, was getting ready for a 550-mile journey from College Inn to somewhere near Pittsburgh via a Schwinn bicycle.

Empty stares

"Nobody believed I was going to do it," he said. "You tell somebody that you're going to do something like that and you get an empty stare; they say 'okay.'"

"I asked a lot of people to go with me, but nobody believed me."

So when May 7 rolled around, Bloom began his long rolling journey over North Carolina's country roads, past Virginia's general stores and up and down West Virginia's and Pennsylvania's steep-graded hills.

"The first night I drove about 50

miles and stayed with a friend in Henderson. I thought it was Thanksgiving or something. Her mother fixed a tremendous meal."

Bloom pedaled into Virginia the next day, stopping at a general store for a carton of milk and some air for a tire.

"The lady there asked me if I wanted something to eat, and she fixed me a huge breakfast."

"I fell in love with Virginia. The people were great."

Bloom's second night was spent on the floor of "some farmer's woods."

"I just pulled off the road and went back into the woods. I didn't have a tent so I slept under a sheet of plastic I had brought."

Paranoia

It wasn't enough that the temperature went down into the 30s that night. He felt a little paranoid, he said, and when his bike fell on top of him early in the morning he jumped up.

"I said 'oh, my god, what's gotten me now?'"

Bloom spent his third night in Appomattox, Va., where Lee surrendered to Grant, ending the Civil War.

"I left Appomattox and started coming into the southern part of the mountains. I was by myself."

There was no time element to bother him and he drove over Virginia's backroads—through towns consisting of a general store, gas station and post office.

He was looking for a place to camp when he came across some people who told him of such a place.

He knocked on the door of a house in the middle of what he thought was an abandoned campground.

"An old man answered the door and I said, 'Is this a campground?' and he said, 'Well, do you want to camp here?' I said, 'yeah' and he said, 'Well, then this is a campground.'"

The night turned cold and after taking a \$3 shower he decided to spend the night in the shower house.

Cold hands

Usually, Bloom woke up at or before sunrise. But he decided to let the sun rise this time because he was afraid his hands would be too affected by the cold for him to ride comfortably—and Bloom wasn't worried about time.

"It was springtime; things were blooming. It was almost like I was on a high," he said about the trip.

Bloom spent his sixth night in a warehouse. That day he stopped at a McDonald's restaurant, parked his bike and when he came out his bike's back rim was bent. So he spent the rest of the day looking for a bike shop.

When he finally found one it was late in the afternoon and his bike stayed in the shop for three hours. The sun went down.

"It was dark, and here I was in the middle of Cumberland (Md) at night. I didn't know where I was, and I didn't have any sleeping gear with me."

The shop owner told him he could

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Wayne Bloom, 21, rode his bike 550 miles—from College Inn to Pittsburgh, Penn. Here, he shows his bike equipped with some of the packs he took on the trip.



spend the night in the shop's warehouse.

"Here I was a total stranger, and they trusted me enough to let me stay in a room filled with all that equipment."

The next day he was "fired up" for the rest of his journey. He hit hills unlike any he had ridden on before and despite his weeks of training in Raleigh, his knee began to bother him.

In Pennsylvania, he walked his bike

up a hill for the first time, limping because of his knee.

"That was my most miserable day," he said.

The wind, his worst enemy, made things worse, blowing at 30 miles an hour from the west.

He pedaled onward and made it to Pittsburgh in seven days.

He recalled the last miles of the trip. "The last seven miles I thought about what I just decided I

wanted to do it again; maybe across the U.S."

What did he just do?

Among other things, he met a lot of people, wrote a lot of post cards, took 110 slides, spent \$120, called his mother on Mother's Day, saw eight deer slip by his head while camping one night, ate a lot of Fig Newtons and thought a lot.

"I realized I needed the time for me," he said. "I did a lot of thinking."

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5696, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING: leased spaces next to campus, several locations, guaranteed space. Stop by 16 Home St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6282 or 834-5180.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC CH campus. Total time commitment at 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no history. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS: for rent, \$50. Delivered. Call 467-2852.

HELP WANTED: Grocery and Hardware store. Approximately 20 hrs. week. 847-5225.

DOMINO'S
Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$5-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 207 Oberlin Road



2 for the price of 1

offer good anytime
at Mission Valley Location

Buy one Pizza Get one Free

Mission Valley 833-2825

Buffet Tuesday Nights
All you can eat pizza and salad

\$2.69

(Our customers know the difference)

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent, \$45/year. 821-4106.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apt. Driftwood Manor, 1 1/2 mi from NCSU. \$157/mo plus 1/2 electricity. Nice complex. 851-8610 after 5:30.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted for care of 8 yr. old boy and 9 yr. old girl from 3 to 5:30. Must have car and references. \$3.10 per hr. West Raleigh 782-6640.

SECURITY GUARD needed in University Food Services, 6 a.m. - 8 a.m. M-F. Good pay. Contact Lavon Jenkins, basement Student Center or Linda Daley, 4th floor Student Center room, 4124 Lenter thru 4114.

BAKERS' HELPER needed in University Food Services 7 a.m.-11 a.m. M-F. Contact Valerie Wozney, 1st floor Student Center.

LOST: Three keys attached to a paper clip. If found please return to English Dept. in Winston.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for new fast food operation located on N.C. State campus. Apply to Lawrence Patmon at Student Center, first floor kitchen Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STOCKROOM PERSON NEEDED in University Food Services. Afternoon hours. Contact Lavon Jenkins at the loading dock, basement of the Student Center.

AVE \$7.10 per hr. Any 3 nites and Sat. Flexible schedules. Local co. 832-2211 call 3:30-5:30 only.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Dagwood's Sandwiches sign. \$25. 821-7295.

PART TIME help, 3 evenings, over 18. Start immediately. Apply C's Mini Mart, 3037 Medlin Dr. Raleigh.

WANTED: computers from Durham to Raleigh. Call Paul 489-2380 evenings.

ROOMMATE male, share beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with pool. 1 mile to party, I need to study. King's Row, 2 miles from NCSU. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kew, 737-2797.

FREE ROOM in large homepool and tennis courts in exchange for occasional babysitting. Location 6 miles north of North Hills. Responsible female. 947-4550.

WANTED: part time van driver. 20 hrs/week, 7:5 a.m. to 2:4 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.30/hr. IMMEDIATELY. M.V. Marrow 832-8951.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath with fireplace, kitchen appliances, back porch, block school. 834-1180.


We are the women who make the Fleming Center a special place offering friendly, personal, confidential care at a reasonable cost and at times convenient to you.

Saturday abortion hours
Free pregnancy tests
Very early pregnancy test
Evening birth control hours
Call 781-5550 anytime

The Fleming Center 3613 Hawthorth Drive Raleigh, N.C.

MICHAEL TOULAYDO in the lead performance
with ALEC MCCOWEN in production

ST. MARK'S GOSPEL



Co-Sponsored by the Combined
Campus Ministry

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University
One Raleigh Performance ONLY
Sunday, September 14, 7 p.m.

Ticket Information call 737-3105

FREE ELECTIVE

1 hour course—1 hour credit

If you're looking for a challenge at North Carolina State University—take a good look at our new courses.

These courses are open to all students (fall semester 1980).

<p>Introduction to ROTC (101)</p> <p>Ranger Special forces (103)</p> <p>Army Aviation (105)</p> <p>Survival Techniques (203)</p> <p>Tactics (204)</p> <p>Map Reading (206)</p>	<p>M(0865-0945)(1105-1155)(1315-1405) T(0750-0840)(1000-1050)(1410-1510) W(0750-0840)H(1000-1050)(1420-1510) H(0865-0945)(1105-1155) ARRANGED</p> <p>M(0750-0840)T(1105-1155) H(1050-1140)(1420-1510) Arranged</p> <p>W(1315-1405)H(1315-1405) Arranged</p> <p>M(0750-0840)T(1420-1510) W(0865-0945)(1105-1155) H(1315-1405)F(1000-1050) ARRANGED</p> <p>M(1210-1300)H(1000-1050) ARRANGED</p> <p>W(1315-1405)F(0705-0840) Arranged</p>
--	---

Learn What It Takes To Lead!

Call Captain Morrow, Captain Willey, Captain Troutman (737-2428) or stop by Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pier: From high stepping to safety pins in a sea of cool atmosphere

by Eleanor Williams
Asst. Entertainment Editor

That night an anxious crowd waited in a line extending out of the subway around to Boylan-Pierce. The performer went out and asked people whom they were waiting in line to see. He was Mike Cross and the place was *The Pier*, the oldest nightclub in the Village Subway.

The lines aren't quite so long these days, but Taj Mahal, Arrogance, Badge, and Brice Street draw standing-room-only crowds every time they play.



Laid back audience listens to performance of acoustic artist.

Owner Gayle Livingston hopes the new manager will "pack the house" for her every night.

"People have been complaining because we haven't done as many national acts as before," Livingston said as she discussed problems unique to this season. "Sales are down on albums so this year there's no money support behind national acts from the record companies."

This support came in the form of publicity and promotional help like album giveaways on radio stations. According to Livingston no monetary support came directly to her club.

"Because you have to guarantee a national act so much a performance, you can lose money," said Livingston. "You have to play it safe most times in order to take a gamble. You have to stick with the things you know will make money so you can take more

chances, but you have to pad yourself somewhere so you can cover your losses."

Part of this theory keeps *The Pier* open at lunch to serve an array of salads, quiches, sandwiches and casseroles. "The cook comes in every day at 7 a.m. to make everything fresh," Livingston said. "We have a good lunchtime crowd - sometimes 60, sometimes 120."

Daytime visitors get a special treat in being able to view the club with the houselights on. The style of the club's interior is that of a pier, beach-type floorplan. All the decorations are authentic. The wood pilings, ropes and floorboards were all brought from the coast when the club was constructed seven years ago.

The club's layout lends itself to different bands in different ways. According to Livingston, the at-

it's gross. The Cigaretz once brought a T.V. onto the stage and just sat down and watched it.

"It's destructive. The band gets them (the audience) going and then they just start grabbing chairs. The new wave crowds are probably the most well-behaved crowds - well better than any type crowd except the laid-back group which comes to see the acoustic acts," Livingston said.



Though there is not much room for dancing, new wave audiences love to dance. "If we don't pull the tables back before they get here, they'll do it for us," she said.

New wave reminds Livingston of 60s sung to a staccato beat. The band seems to be saying listen to me - listen to what I'm saying."

"The Pedestrians" are fantastic musicians. They are a local band that's really going somewhere," Livingston said.

She has also received a petition signed by 500 names from some School of Design students requesting her to book "The Talking Heads." "I talked to their (the band's) agents but they're just not touring now," she said.

Livingston likes the new wave crowds because they keep to themselves - they come here to dance and have a good time."



The Pier does not cater to beach music "because people who like to shag are serious about dancing. People like that won't dance on a shag carpet."

Livingston said she would like the club to appeal to an "older, more laid-back kind of crowd. But the club is fun right now. Once you get tired of it, it's time to get out."

The Pier does not serve mixed drinks. There is a cover charge every night.



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths
Robert Starling performed last week for loyal fans at the Pier.

mosphere changes each night. "We have live entertainment every night, some rock'n'roll, some acoustic. Monday is New Wave Night."

"New wave is not punk rock," Livingston said. "Punk rock bands try to aggravate the audience. They cuss at them from the stage and spit on them

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No text items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

WINDHOVER, State's literary magazine, is searching for a creative and energetic person to be design editor. Pick up applications at Room 3132, Student Center. For more info, call Theres Gaskel at 737-3614 or leave her a note at 737-2413. Deadline: 5 p.m., Sept. 12.

ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS: Fall cheerleading tryouts Sept. 8. First meeting, 7 p.m., Convocation Gym. Practice dates: Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12. Tryout date: Sept. 16.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Math and Science Honors Club Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 1:25 in Fine 433. All math and science educators are urged to attend.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 8. Wear your I-chains. Look for the details on time and place in strategic locations.

ALL PHIP AND PAPER STUDENTS are invited to this year's (SAPP) meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in 2010 Ballroom. Featured will be Federal Paperboards' Paul Magnabisco speaking on Energy. Refreshments served and freshmen especially welcome.

FOUND: checkbook cover in Student Center newsstand. Identical contents to claim. Call Bob, 833-9116, nights.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING: any student who does not wish to be included in the student telephone directory must notify the Dept. of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall, and complete the form provided by that office no later than Sept. 8.

AJCE Fall picnic Friday, Sept. 5, 4 p.m. at Shenck Forest. Memberships available. CHE majors: \$1, guests, \$2.

FOUND: Set of keys outside the Annex on one of the tables. Identify to claim. Call Mike, 362-4424, nights.

ANY FEMALE student interested in becoming a manager for the NCSU women's softball team should contact coach Wiggs at 7880 or come by room 122 Reynolds Coliseum.

ATTENTION ALL ENGINEERS: race before William & Mary game Saturday, Sept. 6. Call 657-5746 or 737-6505 or come by Riddick 12. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

NCSU VIETNAMESE Student Association would like to get acquainted to all Vietnamese students at NCSU. Contact Hu Dan, room 116 Alexander Dorm or call 737-9272.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION services will be conducted regularly at 5:15 p.m. Sundays in the Blue Room, beginning Sept. 7.

HOPKINS needs caring, mature volunteers. Learn cross intervention skills and help others. Call 782-3060 by Sept. 12 to apply for training program.

WASHINGTON PILGRIMAGE: Join other students for this ecumenical gathering to reflect on suffering & hope. Washington DC, Oct. 24. Further information, call 737-2414 (Cooperative Campus Ministry) or come by NUB, 1st floor, Student Center.

CIRCLE K, a coed service organization, welcomes all interested newcomers to a special meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, 6 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

ALL STUDENTS ARE invited to a free lunch following 11:00 services at Fairmont United Methodist Church (corner Clark and Hornal Sunday, Sept. 7, sponsored by Raleigh Wesley Foundation.

FRISBEE ENTHUSIASTS wanted! If you can run, throw and catch a Frisbee and are interested in representing your school in the intercollegiate game of ultimate, please meet on lower intramural field Sunday at 6:00.

ATTENTION ALL ENGINEERS: race before Thursday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Pack House. Free to all interested engineers. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

LESBIANS, GAYS and friends September 2nd, 8 p.m., Sept. 12, Student Center Blue Room. Fun, entertainment, and refreshments. GLCA, sponsor 787-1046, 737-2414.

ATTN: University certified sailors. Important meeting concerning changes in boat check-out policies. Wednesday, Sept. 10, HA 318, 9 p.m.

WATER SKIERS: the NCSU Water Ski Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 in the Ball Room, 2nd floor Student Center. Board of Directors: 6:30 p.m. General meeting: 7 p.m.

UAB COMMITTEE NIGHT Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the North Gallery of the Student Center. If you're interested in programing activities and events for the campus, please attend.

DRAFT WORKSHOP Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. What the draft will mean for you. Sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry. All students invited. NUB, 1st floor, Student Center.

JEWISH STUDENTS interested in carpool to UNC student services meet in Student Center Lobby, Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. For info, call Peter 833-9719.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 for an organizational meeting.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday, Sept. 10. Speaker: Dave Burke (ASME). Football Coach! Everyone is welcome.

JEWISH HIGH HOLIDAYS: Cong. Sha'are Israel gladly invites any student to its services beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10 for Rosh Hashannah. For information and a place to stay if needed, call Rabbi Kirpalwitz at 847-8086.

TUTORING NEEDED in math, French, accounting, computer science, physics and other areas for peer tutoring program. Interested students please call or come to the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Post, 737-3163.

BOWLING CLUB organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. Room 214 in the gym. Everyone who can bowl is welcome. Call Bill at 737-3438 for more information.

WINDHOVER design editor applications deadline: 5 p.m., Sept. 12.

i play games
2122 Hillsborough Street Raleigh, N.C.

POOL - PINBALL - DARTS - BEER
WOMEN'S POOL TOURNAMENT
Tues. 9/9, 7 p.m.
Win a Case of Bud
Sign up by Mon. 9/8

DOMINO'S
Domino's Pizza needs friendly energetic people to answer telephones. Flexible evening hours. Full or Part Time. Apply in person after 4pm.
207 Oberlin Road

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9a.m.-5p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

Duke University Union
Broadway at Duke Series
presents

Her Serene Highness
Princess Grace of Monaco

in a rare public appearance

Evocations
an evening of poetry
with John Wesbrook

Tickets
\$8.50
\$7.50
\$6.50

Available at
Page Box Office
Phone: 684-4059

Wed. Sept. 10th 8:30 p.m.
Page Auditorium

Naval ROTC College Program

The Navy-Marine NROTC College Program is for college students who wish to serve their country for a 3 year period as Reserve Officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. It also provides an opportunity for students to compete for NROTC scholarships awarded to outstanding members.

Students are selected from freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled. Selection is by personal interviews, extracurricular achievements, scholastic record and aptitude for the naval service. There are no restrictions on undergraduate academic courses you may choose, provided they lead to a bachelor's degree. All that is required prior to graduation is the successful completion of Naval Science courses and certain specified university courses.

In addition, you'll attend one short summer training session at sea.

In return, you'll receive all the required uniforms, Naval Science textbooks, and when you become an advanced NROTC student in your junior and senior years, a monthly tax free subsistence allowance of \$100 for a maximum of 20 months.

If you are interested in earning a full scholarship as well as embarking on a career that offers challenge, responsibility and adventure, please contact:

LT. Barry Morgan
Rm. 412, North Building
Duke University
Phone: 684-3841
DEADLINE: 9/12/80

DOMINO'S
Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$6-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4 p.m.
207 Oberlin Road

Refrigerators
For Rent

5 1/2 cu.ft., 33 inches tall

AAA RENT-ALL, 828-1101

We deliver to your room dorm rooms only

STUDENT LATE SHOW
10:45 PM
Friday & Saturday

STUDIO 1
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WZARDS
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

\$2.00 For Students Who Bring This Ad!

Tickle your Fancy

An Inimitable Eating Emporium

Our menu includes quiches, seafoods, ribs, and a great salad bar. And at prices that will tickle your pocketbook.

\$1.00 Off
with this ad on any dinner entree
Offer expires Sept 30

All ABC Permits
Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 5-10/Sun-Thurs
5-11/Fri-Sat

833-0098
3005 Hillsborough Street
across from Roy Rogers

THE TYPICAL NAVY MAN'S LOCKER.

We know home's a hard place to leave. But if you think it looks good, just wait till you have been around...after you've skied in the Alps, fished in New Zealand, hiked in Spain, and gone swimming in the Aegean...as a Navy officer. We really aren't kidding when we say "Join the Navy and see the world!"

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

LT. Barry Morgan
Rm. 412, North Building
Duke University
Phone: 684-3841

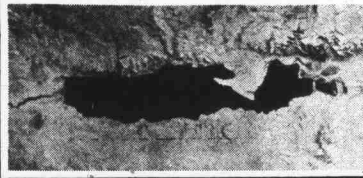
Earth—In living color

Beginning Saturday the NCSU Student Center will feature what will prove to be a very interesting exhibit. "Images of Earth from Space" combines technology and aesthetics in an exhibi-

tion of 50 full-color photographs of earth taken by Landsat satellites and during various manned space missions.

Well-known landmarks—such as Mount Kilimanjaro, San Fran-

cisco Bay, and the Dead Sea—are transformed in to brilliant colors and at tractive abstract patterns. In addition to their aesthetic value, these space photos are important because they provide vital knowledge about our planet.



Aerial view of the Dead Sea, the world's lowest body of water.

'Savage Music' not so raw

by B.A. Hinton
Entertainment Writer

I bought the Tigers' first American-released album strictly for its yellow and black tiger-striped cover with black lettering. I was of course hoping the music would live up to its name, *Savage Music*.

Savage music—I couldn't wait to hear the raw power pounding from my stereo. I put the album on and waited. What I heard was by no means raw music and I felt cheated. How could anyone call this savage music?

The music I was hearing

wasn't bad; in fact it got better as I listened more closely. The Tigers' sound, created by keyboards, bass, drums and two guitars, is characteristic of a number of

Record Review

English bands, and upon closer inspection of the album cover, I found the Tigers to be precisely that—an English band.

There is an Elvis Costello sound there and something reminiscent of the Jam. Several of the songs have a slight Specials sound to them as well.

There are not any particularly bad cuts on *Savage Music* but there are several that stand out as being stronger than the others. "Promises, Promises," "Kidding Stops," "Make-Up Girl" and "Gone Like You Are" are my favorites.

Savage Music is an album well worth its "price." Although I don't agree that the music is savage, I do hope we'll be hearing more from the Tigers in the future.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN ★★★★★

by Eric Larson
Entertainment Writer

A weekend of films starring Woody Allen, Robert Redford, Meryl Streep and Gene Hackman and a fine foreign film are the highlights of this week's movies at State.

And Justice for All
Friday, 7 and 11:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Al Pacino stars in this film that gives new dimension to courtroom drama. A man unafraid to speak out against injustice, Pacino spends much of his time shouting.

The Conversation
Friday, 9:15 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 Cents

This would have to be the winner of my if you only see-one-movie-this-semester-make-this-the-one award. Gene Hackman stars as a professional eavesdropper, an expert in bugging conversations. One day he makes the professional mistake of getting involved. The film's good points are too numerous to mention them all, but a few are: Hackman's acting, the supporting cast, the fine jazz score and the marvelous twist to the plot.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan
Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Alan Alda, Barbara Harris and Meryl Streep star in this adult drama about the pressures on careers and people that success brings. The acting is fine. Alda's slightly graying hair and low-slung reading glasses will remind you of a certain 1984 presidential candidate.

Sleeper
Saturday, 11 p.m.

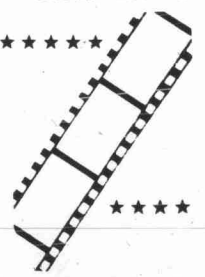
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Woody Allen has seen the future and it is funny. In his usual style, Allen lovingly lampoons the artform that he admires. In this case it is science fiction. In this film, the funniest parts are the little throwaway bits. How many will McDonald's have sold by then?

The Electric Horseman
Sunday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

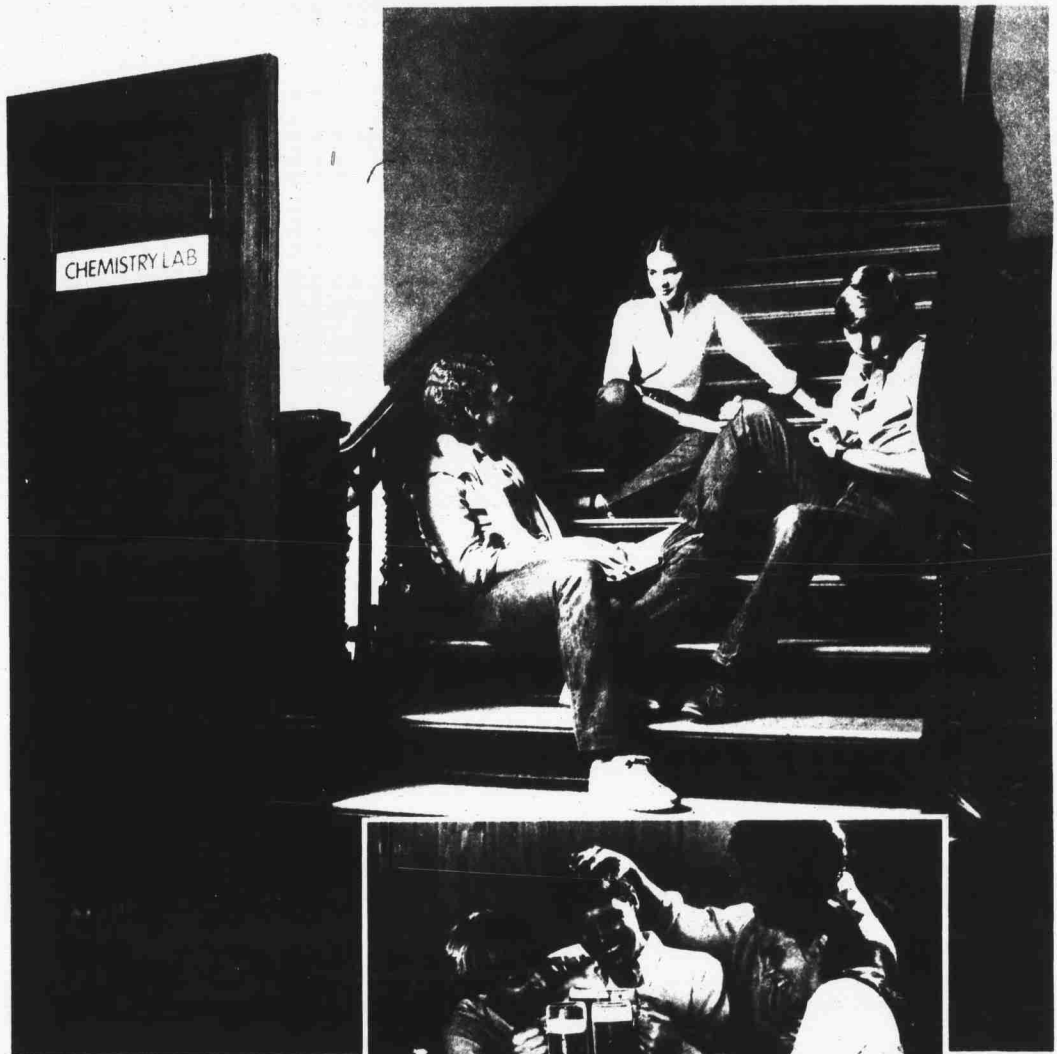
Jane Fonda comes back with another adventure/fantasy in which she stars as a reporter. Robert Redford is along for the ride. Redford is in good form with just the right tone of wry indignation. Fonda seems mostly interested in getting the seat of her Calvin Klein jeans into the picture as often as possible. Willie Nelson auditions for *Honeysuckle Rose* and is one of the unexpected pleasant surprises in the film. The horse is magnificent. A fun, light picture.



Staying on Campus This Weekend?

No reason to hang around school when you could be with fun & exciting people at Midway Baptist Church. The College & Career Class is providing transportation for you on our van. We will meet you promptly 9:30am Sunday in front of the Student Center. See you then!

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

DOMINO'S

Pizza needs hard working, friendly people to make pizzas. Very flexible schedule. Full or Part Time. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 207 Oberlin Road

LAW OFFICES OF EADS & HOLLIDAY

The Lawyers Building, Suite 408
320 S. Salisbury St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27601

NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

Uncontested Divorce \$125.00 + costs
Separation Agreement (uncontested w/limited assets) \$150.00
Traffic Court Representation, DUI, first offense \$250.00
Fees for other legal services available on request

Practicing in the following fields of law:

- All Criminal and Traffic Offenses
- Family Law and Divorce
- Personal Injury and Property Damage Cases
- Taxation
- Immigration and Naturalization Cases
- General Practice

833-3703

PLEASING YOU

CELERITY LINE SPECIAL

SUPER WOLF AND MEDIUM DRINK FOR \$1.50

1ST FLOOR UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER PLEASURES US

Carousel Auditions

15 Male Roles (singing & non-singing) Bring a song

1 Female Ballet Dancer

Sept. 9-10
7:00 Jones Aud.
Meredith College

Time to talk stops; now it's time to play

After touring the banquet circuit during the spring and summer promoting his Wolfpack team, after doing imitations of the Lone Ranger to get fans out to see last spring's Red-White game, and after three weeks of running his team through exhausting practices, the time has finally arrived for coach Monte Kiffin.

Tomorrow night Kiffin will lead his squad of frenzied warriors to the playing surface of Carter-Finley Stadium to face William & Mary in front of 45,000 hyped-up fans.

Kiffin has done all he can in the way of public relations; now it's time to get down to some old-fashioned

Pep rally at Doak field

State head football coach Monte Kiffin has decided to fly into tonight's pep rally at Doak Field via helicopter.

Kiffin had ideas of parachuting but decided against it.

Kiffin said, "but so much depends on Tol Avery, the young sophomore quarterback, and how much he can handle the passing game."

The question is not whether the offense will get started — because eventually the Pack's 245-pound average offensive line will wear down the Tribe's 220-pound average defensive line — but how well the defense, most notably the defensive secondary, will handle itself due to a rash of nagging injuries that has occurred.

At the outset of pre-season training, both Donnie LeGrande and Eric Williams were tabbed as starters in the secondary. LeGrande has since sprained his ankle and will miss the opener, while Williams is out with a broken ankle for the season, leaving Honeycutt and Perry Williams to fill in.

"Both LeGrande and Williams are injured," Kiffin said. "LeGrande will miss this game, while Williams, of course, is out for the season with a broken ankle. In the secondary we'll have two sophomores."

"If they have problems then somebody else will have to rally round them. Perhaps the linebackers, Robert Abraham and Neal Musser, will play well."

The other defensive shakeup might come at left tackle where Bubba Green, who has been bothered by a bruised thigh, is questionable. If Green doesn't

take the field on the opening defensive stand, then freshman Greg Mathews will take his place.

Nathan Ritter should get a chance to add to his reputation as one of the nation's best place-kickers.

"Nathan Ritter has kicked extremely well this fall," Kiffin said. "He is certainly a plus for our offense. Any time we get within the 50-yard line he's a threat to give us three points."

William & Mary comes into the game outsized and out-talented. Keith Best, the nation's 14th best kickoff returner last year, returns at tailback, while Chris Garrity leads the offense at quarterback. A year ago, Garrity passed for 916 yards and five touchdowns.

The kicking game has a "name" in it. Lazio Mike-Mayer, brother of former professional kickers Steve and Nick, could add some points for the Tribe.

The only thing William & Mary has going for it is the fact that the last five Wolfpack head coaches have lost their first games at State. The last one to win his debut was Beattie Feathers in 1944.

The last time the two teams clashed was in 1958 when William & Mary claimed a 13-6 victory. State's last win over the Indians was in 1955.

State should rack up some points, regardless of whether Avery throws the ball. Mark up four touchdowns for the Wolfpack and count on Ritter pin-pointing two field goals through the uprights.

William & Mary will score on the Pack but probably in the first quarter only; after that the Indians might have to rely on the big play, such as a long



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

The time for Monte Kiffin to take his squad out on the field has finally arrived.

touchdown pass, which is not out of the question with the Pack's secondary woes.

STATE 34
WILLIAM & MARY 10

Stu Hall

Sports Editor

coaching. If his coaching is anything like his promoting then Wolfpack fans can expect an awful lot this fall.

Besides being the season opener, this game has many other firsts which could affect its outcome.

For the Wolfpack it will be, of course, the team's first game with Kiffin as head coach.

It will also be sophomore Tol Avery's first game as starting quarterback and the first snap will be his first in varsity competition.

Sophomores Dee Dee Hoggard and Perry Williams will be making their first starting appearances in the defensive secondary.

And as for the Indians, they have a new head coach in Jimmie Laycock, who will also be making a first appearance.

For State it should be an explosive game offensively, once Avery gets the butterflies out of his stomach. "We'd like to throw the ball some Saturday night,"

25¢ COUPON



EATEM UP WOLFPACK! Try our LUNCH BOX SPECIAL for the game on Sat. Sept 6 (any sandwich to go with chips/can drinks available). Call us Sat. morning for your special order!

2402 Hillsborough Street 834-6706
And remember "You can't beat our meats."

on
Doak
Field
BYOB

PEP RALLY

featuring the
Cheerleaders, The Wolfpack Marching Band,
Coach Monte Kiffin, and YOU!

TODAY
Sept 6
6:30pm
BYOB

Sponsored by
UAB and
BUSCH BEER

FREE RAFFLE tickets will be distributed this week.
You MUST be present at the Pep Rally to win.
2 PRIZES of 10 cases of Busch Beer.

UAB Committee Night

Interested in Programming Activities on Campus?
Learn about the opportunities available through your Student Union, the Union Activities Board.

Wednesday/Sept 10/8pm
North Gallery/Student Center/Refreshments

There are many ways to be seduced. Fame. Power. Love.



Joe Tynan knows them all.

THEY SEDUCED JOE TYNAN

Sat/7 & 9pm/.75

Once in a while someone fights back.



Fri/7 & 11:30pm/.75

Other Films

presented by the UAB Films Committee

The Conversation
Fri/9:15pm/.75

The Sleeper
Sat/11pm/.75

REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC



Sun/7 & 9:30pm/\$1.

FILMS

CUT HERE

PEP RALLY COUPON

COLLEGE BEVERAGE will offer all State students bearing this coupon a 10% Discount on two six-packs on Friday before the Pep Rally.



LOU

REGISTRATION
will be in Harris Hall on
Mon-Tues-Wed/Sept
8-10/8-5

WINE APPRECIATION & AMATEUR WINEMAKING

Class 151: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 152: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 153: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 154: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 155: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 156: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 157: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 158: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 159: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

Class 160: Max 25 students. Begins Sept 17. 4 weeks. \$10.00. Room: Alexander Basement Lounge.

For more information call Judith Green 737-2406

PLEASEING YOU CELERITY LINE SPECIAL

SUPER WOLF
AND
MEDIUM DRINK
FOR
\$1.50

1ST FLOOR
UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER
PLEASES US

What Do You Want From College?

Adventure?
Add It To Your Schedule.

Try rappelling... descending a precipice by a rope and the seat of your pants. The fastest way down. Except for free fall.

Rappelling is one part of a challenging academic and extracurricular program offered by Army ROTC.

Army ROTC teaches professionally oriented students to lead people and to direct equipment to achieve specific objectives as an Active or Reserve Officer.

If you're looking for the challenge of leadership, in college and afterwards, look into Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

CONTACT: CPT Mike Morrow
CPT Jim Willey

AT: (919) 737-2428/2429



Gross believes team ready for Campbell

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

In the more than forty years State has fielded a soccer team they have never captured a national playoff title. However, this year's team is setting out to change that and this may be the best year to do so.

State's soccer team will begin its quest to win a national berth this afternoon against Campbell on Lee field at 3:30 p.m.

State soccer coach Larry Gross is really not sure what the team is up against today.

"Their coach is in his second year, but he was hired and could only go with returners," Gross said. "This is the first year he has been able to recruit. They've got a half dozen new faces. One is German. He recruited to West German players. It's going to be a heck of a good match. They've got a good side. This will be a very, very good test of our abilities. It will be the first real measuring stick of just how good we are. Atlantic Christian is not a challenge. A scrimmage match was challenge. I would prefer to have had a better challenge going into this match."

Although the Wolfpack is on the winning end of a verdict last year Gross says the Fighting Camels have the talent to stage an upset.

"They played a very aggressive physical game last year," Gross said. "We were lucky enough to score a couple of goals late. We controlled the game last year but we were fortunate to tie things up. Campbell is good enough to beat us. They're a Division I team and can be one of the top teams in the South."

SEX
Information
HOTLINE
782-5455

MACKIE Co.
Professional
Catering
Free Estimates
Box Lunches for
Football Games
787-2913 Raleigh
477-7413 Durham

Wanted


delivery persons
Part or full time.
Flexible hours and days.
Must be at least 18.
Must have own car and insurance.
Must be able to work weekends.
\$3.10 an hour to start plus mileage and tips.
Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:00pm.
207 Oberlin Rd. Raleigh

DOMINO'S PIZZA
©1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Soccer a big 'friend' in Barczik's life

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Friends are a very important part of Butch Barczik's life. However, it seems soccer has been pretty good to him also.

As a sophomore last year, he was honorable mention All-ACC and was voted State's Most Outstanding Player by his teammates and coaches. Now the junior striker from Huntington, N.Y., begins the 1980 season with even higher goals for both himself and his team.

"As a team, I'd like to win the national championship," Barczik said. "Personally, I would like to make All-ACC. This is my third year; it's the best that we've had. When I was a freshman we had seven starting freshmen; now we're all juniors plus we've got the Nigerians (Prince Atejoku, Chris Ogu and Francis Moniedafe)."

"If this is the year we're gonna do it, it will be this year, not next. We have a couple of senior

fullbacks who are real strong. So far we've been putting it together. I see no reason why we don't have a shot at the nationals. Our goals are set no lower than the nationals. These are high goals, but that's what we've got to shoot for. No one doubts we can do it."

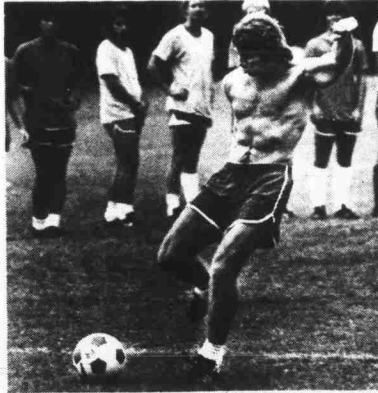
Barczik, who sizes up at 5-9, 156 pounds, attended Walt Whitman High where he was named to All-League, All-County and All-New York teams.

So why leave an area where soccer is big and come south where it is only a growing sport?

"It sounded good in the South," Barczik said. "I wanted to go away to school. It seemed nice. I talked to (State soccer) coach (Larry) Gross and this seemed like the start of a good program."

Even though soccer has been a good friend, Barczik has others who play an important part in his life — like his fiancée.

"To be happy you've got to have a real social life. I have a lot of



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Butch Barczik rares back to kick in front of friends.

friends. We have a good time together, good partying, too. We have a favorite bar we like to go to back home, just my friends. Chips 'N' Crackers — all our friends go there. You could say we own the bar.

do." Gross describes the Wolfpack booter as a competitor with a lot of heart.

"Butch is a tremendous competitor," Gross said. "He's one of the most competitive athletes I've ever been associated with. As a freshman he came out of nowhere to play tremendously. With a big recruiting year we didn't know if he would fit into our plans as a sophomore. He definitely assured himself a starting position this year."

"A coach can never measure a heart. Butch has a heart the size of — well, just a tremendously large heart."

Outside of soccer and during the summer, Barczik enjoys several activities. Most of his time away from school he spends in his native Long Island.

"Besides the schoolwork — which I don't like to do — I like to listen to music and party with the team," Barczik said. "I write my fiancée back home. I like music."


His fondness for music was evidenced this summer by the fact that he worked in a stereo store.


"I like Crosby, Stills and Nash," Barczik said. "My favorite is Neil Young. I also like Steely Dan. I listen to a wide variety of music. I like to dance at the bars more than listen to it."

The striker Barczik is a business major who grew up in an area rich in soccer. Although he says it would be nice, he doesn't expect a career in soccer and is concentrating his future on business. However, he does watch matches that are televised in the area.

"There's a lot of big club teams," he said. "Long Island, St. Louis and New Jersey are the main soccer areas. I like to follow the New York Cosmos. I like to see a good game of soccer on TV. They're (the Cosmos) about an hour and a half away. I've always watched it. But they've only been on TV for like the last four years. I've watched it as much as I can."

BB&T ALLTIME TELLER

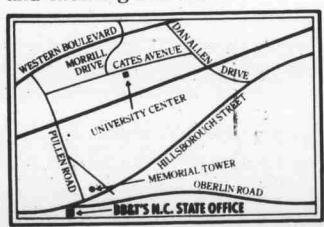




Enjoy The Beauty Of Our Outer Banks.

One of the beauties of banking with BB&T is that you can do most of your banking right here on the N.C. State campus. You'll find one of our Alltime Tellers conveniently located on the outside wall of the University Student Center. She's called Tillie. And she's ready to help you 24 hours a day, every day of the year. With Tillie, you can make deposits, transfers and cash withdrawals in less than 30 seconds. And you can find out how much

you have in your BB&T savings and checking accounts.



To take advantage of Tillie's

services, you'll need a BB&T checking account and one of our Alltime TellerCards. And that's where the real beauty of doing business with BB&T comes in. As a full-time university student, you can write all the checks you want with no service charges to pay, no minimum balance to maintain and no other special requirements to meet. And your Alltime TellerCard won't cost a cent. To open an account and apply for your TellerCard, just stop by our

State University office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road. Pick up a free Tillie T-shirt when you sign up for both services. And find out how hard BB&T is working for your money by getting acquainted with our famous outer banks.

Nobody works harder for your money.
BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Technician 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, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Don't limit yourself

What is the function of higher education? Despite the breadth of opinions on this subject, most scholars would agree that a university has a responsibility to thoroughly prepare its students for life not just a vocation.

Department of Residence Life seems to have taken this responsibility seriously. For several years, the department has sponsored its Learning Opportunities Unlimited program, but this year's course offerings seem particularly impressive. Compendiums of specialized, fascinating fields will be explored by instructors who have been contracted from within the University community.

Approximately 30 short courses are being offered—most of them explore areas that most of us have always wanted to delve into but have never had the means.

A stockbroker will divulge the secrets of investment strategy, while a tap dancer will

explain how Shirley Temple danced her way into America's heart. Author of a book on the subject, David Nuttle will share his insight on survival in urban and natural environments, as well as in such contingencies as natural disaster, attack and—of particular value in these times—economic disaster.

We urge the University community to take advantage of the outstanding paracurricular opportunities afforded by LOU. Most of the classes involve a minimal time commitment—the return on the time invested far outweighs the sacrifice of a couple of hours a week.

Residence Life has done its part to contribute to the quality of your education; all that is left is for you to do your part by availing yourself of the tremendous resources made available by the organizers of the program.

Dig in.

A woman's viewpoint— for those tired of the typical

This will be my obligatory first-column-for-explanation exhibition. I'm not welcoming you to my world, at least not yet. There's no mini-biography to read, no credentials to present, even if I had any. In this fresh sheet today, this new space to fill with new thoughts, I would at least like to lay out my ground rules.

That's mostly for my benefit; without them, purpose becomes fuzzy.

Far from Tara

Shannon Crowson

With the State female population on the rise each year, norms are changing, independence is growing, and influence is increasingly felt on this campus.

But first, I am not what I'd think of as a dyed-in-the-wool feminist, so this niche, supposedly a "woman's column," is going to be decidedly off the wall—hopefully.

Feminism, by my personal confines, isn't rallying for the abolishment of Nair. It's the individual definition of one's self; a clear one, unmarred or molded by male standards and influence. The definitions by those standards, the basis for society anyway, have gone on too long, this mistaking of ambition and drive for a macho, or even butch, attitude.

For these reasons, here are a few things I don't want to cover in this month-long space: ERA, abortion, sexual harassment, career, marriage, the draft or even pigtailed little league shortstops.

That's not to say they're unimportant. They all are vital, interesting issues. But they're general, overdone and don't actually deal with the inside, the humor or the feelings. And that's where it is, that place where the hot rollers are steaming up the bathrooms and the skirts are ironed. Inside is where I want to go.

At least, I'm going to try. I can already tell it

won't be a simple task. When you sit down and start typing, diet Shasta firmly ensconced by the Liquid Paper, your feelings get in the way. But that's not all bad. The hard part is judging the common ground: writing about what I think somebody else may have gone through.

In a way, this could turn out to be an open, extended journal about anybody and everybody, not me. Self-profession and confession are a bore. But my experiences will be the sustaining wall.

So now, I'll go out on a creaky limb and ask for your input. From the mountains ... to the prairies ... to the sororities ... to Carroll and Bowen ... to Clark Avenue apartments ... to Raleighites living at home. I want to hear from you—criticism, your gripes, hassles, relationships or screw-ups or even how you feel about the opposite sex.

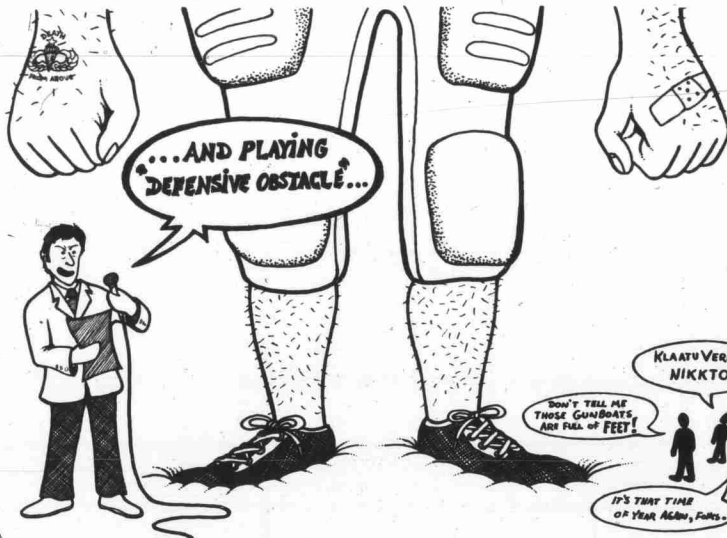
'With the State female population on the rise each year, norms are changing, independence is growing, and influence is increasingly felt on campus.'

Only through that contact can I be sure I make contact, that mental telepathy, if you will. Don't sign your name; I don't care.

However powder puff this is beginning to sound, never fear. I refuse to write "The Perfect Quechee Recipe." You won't see: "How to Pick Up Men," "Sweater Monogramming, Volume One," "Dressing Before Dawn and Going Home" or even "The Trouble with Midol."

I'm tired of the typical. My theory is that the Southern woman, my persona, is changing. The New Southern belle has arrived.

And she's far from Tara.



Crusty editors battle for freedom

American Journal David Armstrong

In the journalism of legend, freedom of the press is secured by crusty editors at great metropolitan newspapers who go up against the forces of evil and succeed — by sheer force of will — in preserving the people's right to know. Sometimes something like that actually happens, as when the *New York Times* published the Pentagon Papers and the *Washington Post* pried loose the lid on Watergate. More often than not, however, it is small, little-known media that serve in the front lines of press freedom battles.

Last year, *The Progressive* became the first victim of judicial prior restraint when the magazine was prevented for several months from publishing information on the hydrogen bomb already available to the public. Two years ago, the college newspaper *Stanford Daily* fought and lost an important case before the Supreme Court when the Burger brethren ruled that police may search a newsroom if they believe a media outlet has information that can help authorities solve a crime.

Now another small publication, the monthly *Flint* (Mich.) *Voice*, a free community paper with a circulation of 10,000, is on the firing line. On May 15, the *Voice's* printer was forced to surrender files containing information about the paper to local police, who arrived at the printer's office with a search warrant. *Flint* police claim, a la the *Stanford* decision, that they needed the files to look for evidence of a crime; the *Voice* counters that the seizure of its files violated the paper's right to publish freely. The result is a legal clash that, whatever the outcome, reaches far beyond the city limits of *Flint*.

In the meantime, according to *Voice* Co-editor Michael Moore, the paper has sued to keep police from searching the offices of the paper itself.

"The cops are saying that they probably wouldn't have searched our offices because of the constitutional issues involved," Moore said in a telephone interview.

"But our point is that it doesn't matter where the files are or where our press is. Are we any less covered by the First Amendment simply because we're in a certain economic status that doesn't allow us to do our own printing?"

The *Flint* police search was the first since the *Stanford* decision in 1978. If the search is upheld in the courts, it will broaden police powers even more and have a chilling effect on American media. An adverse decision

could also go a long way toward silencing the *Voice*, an excellent muckraking paper that has consistently scooped the daily *Flint Journal* with stories on municipal corruption.

It was one of those stories that triggered the present crisis. In its September 1979 issue, the *Voice* charged that seven city workers employed under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act were forced to donate time and money to *Flint* Mayor James Rutherford's re-election campaign. The *Voice's* charges were confirmed in an independent study by the city's ombudsman, Joseph Dupczka. The *Voice* obtained an advance copy of Dupczka's report — from whom, Moore isn't saying — and printed it in the paper's November 1979 issue only hours before the report was set to be made public.

Leaking official documents is a misdemeanor under the *Flint* city charter. Determined to find out who gave the ombudsman's report to the *Voice*, *Flint* police twice asked *Voice* printer Ben Myers to turn over his files on the paper's November issue — files that

would presumably tell police the exact time the paper went to press, helping to narrow the number of persons at City Hall who had access to the report at that time. When Myers refused, the police got a search warrant.

Despite the CETA controversy, Rutherford — who was *Flint's* police chief before becoming mayor — was re-elected, and no formal charges have been filed against him. (Pressing CETA workers into political service is a violation of the federal Hatch Act and the CETA Act.) Instead, the *Voice* has been forced into court to wage what promises to be a long and expensive fight.

Fortunately for the *Voice*, the American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to take the paper's case and additional support has been forthcoming from the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Ironically, the First Amendment was established to prevent precisely this kind of abridgement of press freedom. Says Moore "The British often went in before the Revolutionary War and seized printing records from a printing office to see who was printing a paper and what time they would be in to pick up the paper." Some history lessons, it appears must be forever underscored for police and politicians.

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard—and counted.

—Vincent S. Jones

Yellow journalism

As a matter of "honor" should we not assume that the editor is responsible for the editorials? As a question of honor, should we not assume that some degree of research has gone into those editorials?

As a matter of fact, I was called at dinnertime yesterday by a young man who identified himself as a member of your staff and wished to "follow-up" on my letter concerning "ringers." For about 15 minutes, we chatted—mainly my explaining that "no person" and "no labeled group" was to blame. To illustrate my point, I borrowed from 15 years of campus experience to show how students, faculty and administration needed a high degree of mutual trust and respect, with Cathy Sterling's year and the current situation as contrasts.

Your agent stated that he had a deadline. I suggested that we start by me reading his piece and by him reading my unpublished paper on "Ethics." We also agreed to meet and discuss the subject at some time when he was not "rushed by a deadline."

With respect to the statement attributed to me by what is presumed to be you "one fifth of my students couldn't prove their identity." Absolutely false. I had no way of knowing if even one was a "ringer." I'm aware of a lot of students in "Betty Crocker chemistry" register with the intent of doing no more than take the exams. I never get to know these.

The last time I did a complete "carding," I'm sure I stopped one and may have estimated "three" to your amanuensis. Ratio-wise that's 3/220—or a lot less than the "20 percent" you claim I stated.

Forum Policy

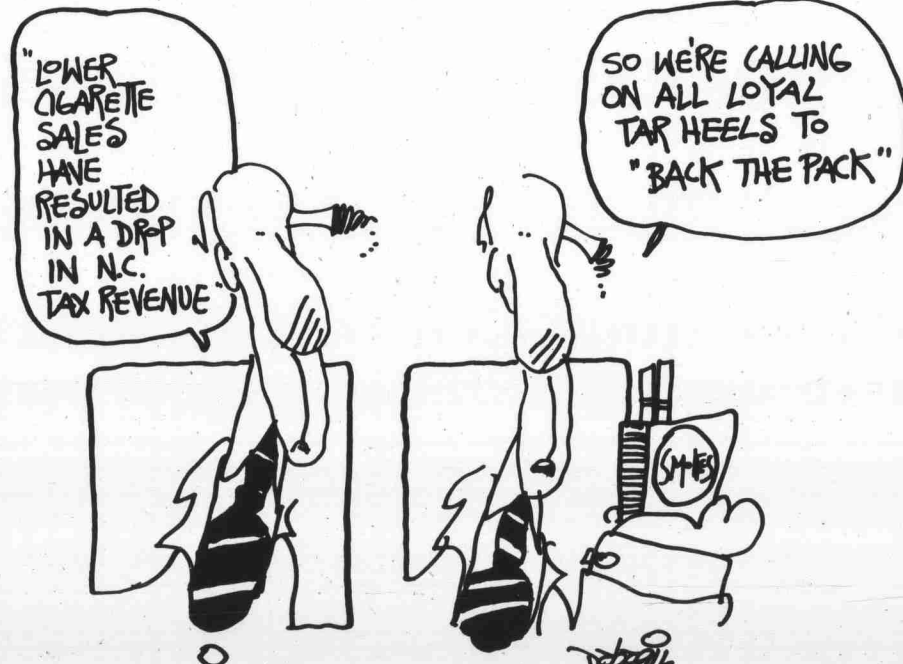
The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- limited to 350 words,
- signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

If you have the space, I'd be glad to submit a piece on what I attempted to convey to your agent. However, as a "matter of honor" may I demand that you retract the absolutely baseless libel of the statements contained in your editorial "A question of honor." For the record, by its "yellow journalism" approach to administration, faculty and student leaders, I believe the Technician has often displayed the lowest standards of honor on this campus. How much research really went into all those other accusations? Really, don't you owe the whole University community an apology?

Dr. Chester Gleit
Assoc. Prof., Chem.

Editor's note: In his letter to the Technician (printed August 21), Gleit said he had encountered "150 students ready to take a chem final and about 25 'ringers.'" The only factual discrepancy occurs in Gleit's separate accounts of the incident.



Technician

Editor.....Andrea Cole

Managing Editor.....Marc Lewyn
News Editor.....Margaret Britt
Sports Editor.....Stu Hall
Senior Sports Editor.....Bryan Black
Features Editor.....Mike Mahan
Entertainment Editor.....Mick Hunnemann
Asst. Ent. Editor.....Eleanor Williams
Photo Editor.....Lynn McNeill
Asst. Photo Editor.....Simon Griffiths
Graphics Editor.....Gene Dees
Copy Editor.....Tucker Johnson

Advertising
Manager.....Bill Hancock
Salesman.....Steve Davis, Vernon Vaglia
Design.....Peggy Callaway,
Angela Mohr, Donnie Robbins

The Technician (USPS 465-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until 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, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27614. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.