

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, September 8, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 7

Low ridership threatens continuation of Wolfline

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Ridership levels on the Wolfline are currently too low to ensure continuation of the new bus service, according to Assistant Director of Transportation Janis Ross.

"We're running around 150 to 200 riders a day," Ross said. "We need about 800 riders."

The bus, which is sponsored by State's Division of Transportation and the City of Raleigh, is on a two-month trial basis and must have ample ridership in order to operate for the rest of the year. "At this point we expect to continue the service," Ross said. The bus route starts at Avenet Ferry

and Merrie roads and follows along Avenet Ferry, Crest Road and Fraternity Court. It circles by Dan Allen Drive, Hillsborough Street, Pullen Road, Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.

The bus runs in half-hour cycles from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fraternity Court has been requesting transportation to and from campus for about two years, according to Ross.

"We really need the support of the Fraternity Court residents," she said. "Most students are very excited about the bus."

One reason for minimal ridership on the bus may have to do with the weather that has prevailed in the Raleigh area this semester. More people

will probably ride the bus in inclement weather, according to Ross.

Tickets for the Wolfline cost 30 cents and can be purchased in the third-floor business office of the Student Center.

"If students hold CAT bus tickets, these can be traded for Wolfline tickets," Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said.

Bicycling is another transportation alternative for State Students.

"We have already had many reports of bikes being stolen," Pipes said. To help alleviate this problem, the Students' Supply Store has extended its discount on bicycle locks that have an insured guarantee. The discount is being extended through this week.

"When students register their bikes they can get a coupon for a discount on the locks," Pipes said.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State's new Wolfline bus route may be discontinued if ridership doesn't increase soon. The route, which serves only State students, was established on a two-month trial basis at the beginning of this school year.

Wolfpack Teletip starts operation Wednesday

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Teletip, a new telephone information line for State students, will begin operating Wednesday, Sept. 10 and continue through next August, according to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Students can call 3737 for taped answers to any questions relating to campus life.

"We have identified 60 separate topics that students most often make inquiries about," Hawkins said. We then made an information tape for each and grouped them into 10 general areas. These include Admissions, Financial Aid, Residence Life, the Student Health Service and the University Student Center. For example, the Student Center section has tapes on billboard events and music department concerts.

Each tape is cataloged by a number and a letter that students must use in requesting tapes. All messages conclude with a number to contact if further information is needed.

Brochures listing hours and tape numbers will be distributed this week in the residence halls and Student Center.

The service's hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not operate during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Director of Health Services Carolyn Jessup suggested the idea of the Teletip to Hawkins as a way of providing health information to students.

"It sort of grew from her suggestion," Hawkins said.

Although new to State, Teletip is "not a new idea per se," Hawkins said. "Penn State has had a system for two years and now has several hundred tapes. (The University of Texas at Austin also has a teletip service.)"

Teletip is linked to a statewide information service system operated by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

"The Extension Service offers several hundred tapes on household concerns," Hawkins said. "We will be using their operators and equipment."

The third floor of Rick's Hall will be the location for Teletip's battery of phones and racks of tapes. "We are hooking up our phones right now," Hawkins said.

The Wolfpack Teletip will be financed by the Division of Student Affairs. Hawkins hopes to expand the system in the future.

"It depends on how many students use it," he said. "We may eventually open it to student groups and organizations. They could offer information on membership and on their activities. At \$30 per tape it would be relatively inexpensive for them."

"We feel Teletip is just beginning. We welcome any suggestions or ideas from students on this pilot program. Students should feel free to contact me at my office - extension 3151."

Clarifications

The Technician incorrectly reported Friday that there are four at-large seats on the Publications Authority. There are five at-large seats.

In addition, Student Development representatives at Publications Authority meetings serve the board as consultants but have no voting power. The vote to delay approval of the four publications' budgets was not unanimous as

reported; Gusler and Procter voted against the delay.

Applications for Windhover design editor are available at the magazine's Student Center office and at the D.H. Hill Library. They cannot be obtained at the School of Design as was reported.

Also, WKNC-FM has 10 Elton John concert tickets to give away instead of 20, according to station manager Jay Sneed. We regret the errors.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Barbecue

Chefs prepare barbecue chicken at Tut's, a new bar which has been opened by the owners of the old Barry's Tavern since the Square closed last summer. The barbecue was held Sunday afternoon.

Health education extends service

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Plans are under way to expand State's health education program and bring it closer to all students, according to Jerry Barker, coordinator of health education at State.

Barker, who works with Dr. Marianne Turnbull in Student Health Services located in Clark Infirmary, plans programs in residence halls as well as in fraternities, sororities and other campus groups.

A former wrestling coach and physical education instructor at State, Barker returned this fall after working in Wake County schools.

Barker believes health education programs can be something other than lectures and films. Included in his fall plans is a demonstration of the Breathalyzer as part of a program on alcohol and drug abuse.

"We want to provide the best possible service to the students. We will work with them," Barker said.

One innovation in Barker's programs is peer educators. Twenty students will be trained to work in programs relating to alcohol, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and sex education.

The peer alcohol educators will be available to talk to dormitory residents, fraternities or any other group or gathering, Barker said. Spring plans include a health enrichment week and an alcohol awareness week.

Four-week CPR courses will be taught to resident advisers and resident directors in Owen Dormitory beginning Sept. 16 and to RAs and RDs in Metcalf Dormitory starting Sept. 18.

Barker plans to conduct two programs with the Weley Foundation on sexuality and stress reduction. "Part of our thrust is not to concentrate on just the residence halls," he said.

Barker will also serve as a resource person to an adolescent psychology class.

State's health education program concentrates in nine areas, Barker said. These include sexuality, nutrition and weight control, alcohol, first aid, CPR, life-style assessment, women's health care, stress management and physical fitness and wellness.

The sexuality programs focus on peer education and special topics, Barker said.

The nutrition and weight control program covers proper nutrition and weight-loss methods.

Breathalyzer

Through the live Breathalyzer examinations, students will be informed on the key factors affecting alcohol consumption - how much and how fast - Barker said.

The alcohol program is "the one we are trying to work the hardest with

this year," Barker said. The ultimate goal of the program, according to Barker, is so "the whole campus will develop an attitude of responsible use."

The first-aid program in health education covers treatment of bleeding, choking and overdose.

The CPR course is 12 hours of instruction, culminating in Red Cross certification.

In the life-style assessment program, participants perform an exercise to help them look at their strengths and weaknesses and what they can do to improve.

Turnbull will be in charge of the women's health care program, Barker said. This program will deal with the specific health care concerns of women and will include information on breast examinations and Pap smears.

The stress-management program includes methods of handling emotional and physical stress such as exercises and games.

The physical fitness and wellness program includes participation in exercises and games to demonstrate fitness and how to improve and maintain them.

Health programs concentrating in areas other than those mentioned above may be developed in cooperation with the health education staff for presentation on campus, Barker said.

"We will combine these or do others that a group is interested in," he said.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Kiffin landing

State football coach Monte Kiffin jumped right into State's first pep rally Friday evening wearing bright red pants and a red jacket. The Wolfpack won 42-0 Saturday night over William & Mary.

Library computer system supplies bibliography to aid in research

by Angela Antonelli
Staff Writer

Over 120 data bases which provide up-to-date information about literature references in a given subject field are accessible through D.H. Hill Library's Reference Retrieval Service, according to an Aug. 26 newsletter distributed by the library.

The Reference Retrieval Service is an on-line computer designed to conduct searches for literature references and other bibliographical information contained in California data bases provided by Lockheed Information Systems and Systems Development Corp., according to the newsletter.

The service provides a less time-consuming method of conducting literature searches that could be done by hand, according to Robert Pollard, head of the library's reference department.

"It is a trade-off of money and time," Pollard said. "It really depends on the topic and what you need."

The system works by the use of terms which will recall references to relevant literature.

The system user would have to obtain the actual piece of literature himself, Pollard said.

Unlike other library services, a fee is charged to users of the retrieval service, according to D.H. Hill librarian Ebba Kraar.

The cost varies according to the length of the search and the number of citations - author, title, volume and page numbers - which are printed.

Kraar said costs ranged from 90 cents to \$100.

The information provided by the system is very current, "usually more current than the indexes. Most of them (the data obtained from the computer) have monthly updates," Kraar said.

The retrieval service currently has four searchers to operate the computer system. Each of these four searchers is assigned to search for literature references in specific fields, Kraar said.

These fields include engineering, biology and life sciences, chemistry, business, social sciences, education, history and philosophy.

The retrieval service operates two other data bases - Med Line, which provides information in the medical field, and Recon, which provides information on energy, Kraar said. Computer terminals are located at the campus branch libraries.

Use of the retrieval service is limited to University staff, students, faculty, administration and employees, with the exception of Med Line, which is also available to medical personnel in the community, Pollard said.

Pamphlets on the service are available at the library.

According to the pamphlet, "the area and topic of research, the specific research problem, preferably stated as a hypothesis with identifiable variables, and a description of the project" must be provided to one of the searchers before the search can be conducted.

People who wish to use the retrieval service should make an appointment

with one of the following searchers according to subject matter:

- *Frank Pezo - engineering, chemistry, biology and life sciences
- *Kraar - business, social sciences, engineering
- *Anne Baker Ward - education, social sciences, biology
- *Cedric Hepler - education, history, philosophy

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Campus briefs

Application for degree due Sept. 19

All students planning to graduate this semester must meet all requirements by 5 p.m. on Dec. 16.

Requirements include making application for degree with the student's department by Sept. 19, clearing financial or library "holds," receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades, removing incompletes and scheduling and taking re-examinations. Students should consult their advisers for more information.

Today

Today is the last day to add a course, withdraw or drop a course with a refund, and for undergraduates to drop below 12 hours.

Forms must be submitted to the Department of Registration and Records by 5 p.m. to be effective.

Award

Irene Vandeeter Kennedy is the 1980-81 recipient of the Rosemary Anne Fike Merit Scholarship in Social Work.

Kennedy is a senior in the bachelor of social work program and a participant in the honors program of the department of sociology and anthropology. She is active in the Student Social Work Association and editor of its student newsletter.

Scholarship

A merit scholarship honoring L.Y. "Stag" Ballentine of Raleigh has been established at State.

Bessie Ballentine of Raleigh established the scholarship in honor of her late husband.

Ballentine served as lieutenant governor from 1945 to 1949 and as Commissioner of Agriculture from 1949 until his death in 1964.

Honors

State's department of foreign languages and literatures is now a Charter Member of Phi Sigma Iota, the Foreign Language Honor Society, as approved Aug. 4, 1980, by Marcel I. Moraud, National President of the Society. State's

chapter will be named Alpha Lambda.

Membership in Phi Sigma Iota is the highest honor students and faculty can receive in the field of foreign languages, including classics, linguistics, comparative literature, bilingual education and programs with interdisciplinary major and minor which include foreign languages as an essential component.

Toxics

Dr. Donald Huisingsh, State scientist, has been named by Gov. James Hunt to direct a major project to identify, assess and control toxic substances in North Carolina.

The project, funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, will be conducted with the aid of several government agencies and University departments.

Textiles

"The Great American

Flag," 21 stories tall, two city blocks long and weighing over seven tons, will be the topic of a Sept. 3 seminar at State's School of Textiles.

Textile industry representatives have been invited to the first in the 1980 series of Fiber-Polymer-Textile Science Seminars.

Robert Leonard of Milliken and Co. in Spartanburg, S.C., will be featured at this seminar. Leonard's company knitted the

material for that flag made for New York's Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Soybeans

Crop scientists at State and the University of Illinois will soon begin a project to improve the quality of soybean oil.

The project is being funded over a five-year period by a \$195,000 grant from the American Soybean Association Research Foundation.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday			mostly sunny
Tuesday	near 70	around 90	partly cloudy
Wednesday	upper 60s	near 90	partly cloudy

Still no relief from the heat in sight, with summer weather holding firm through at least Wednesday. For today and tomorrow, expect lots of sunshine with little chance of rain. More of the same on Wednesday, with a slight chance of showers.

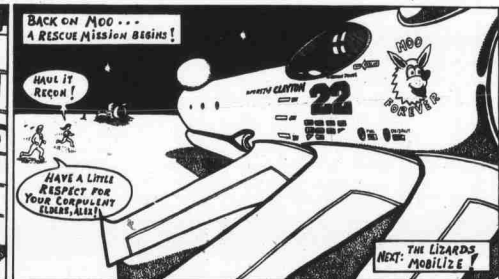
Of interest to all, the tropical Atlantic is now active with two new storms. The storms, called Earl and Francis, pose no threat to land now but might make headlines later this week.

Weather forecast provided by student meteorologist Mark Shipham.

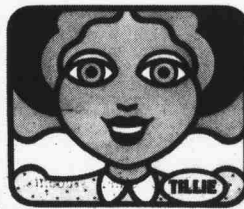
GLORY WARRIORS

©1980 G.A. Burt for Sherry's Department

THE SAURIANS GAVE THE HUMANS FOOD THAT THEY CONSIDER THE BEST... SO, IT FIGURES THAT WHATEVER ENTERTAINMENT THEY CAME UP WITH WAS JUST AS WEIRD!



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Shaftmaster, Hov-above undergo rigorous testing

By Mark Patterson
Features Writer

If you happen to come across a small steel rod that needs to be transferred into a small hole, you might be well off to contact the mechanical engineering department here at State.

A senior design engineering course, MAE 416, has students designing such "practical" projects as a pick-and-place industrial robot, an air cushion lift platform and a small scale hydroelectric system.

"It gives students a chance to come to grips with practical work," said Wayland Griffith, director of engineering design.

Wayland taught one of last spring's classes in which students chose one of three design projects: the robot, the lift platform or the hydroelectric system.

Students taking the course this fall are in the process of deciding what projects they will work on for the rest of the semester.

Last semester an award of \$500 was given to the best design in each of the three categories and to the best design overall in each of the two sections of the class.

The awards were part of a program set up by a N.C. branch of the Dayco Corporation in an attempt to attract prospective employees from State's engineering department.

The two separate classes were divided into three groups, each working on one of the three projects.

Performance specifications of the small-scale hydroelectric systems were tested by computer simulation.

Energy guru

Griffith came up with the idea of the hydroelectric system after participating in a program in Nepal, Asia.

"I was over there as an energy guru representing a resource conservation program," he said.

Nepal's dependency on firewood prompted Griffith to recommend hydroelectric power as an alternative energy source.

When he returned to State he offered that same idea to his class.

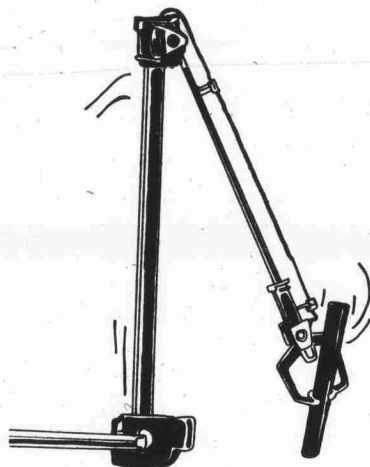
The hydroelectric system was tested by computer simulation. Other projects were subjected to rigorous testing inside the MAE 416 laboratory in Broughton Hall.

The robots consisted of an arm that had to move a steel rod from a stationary spot over a hole and then drop the rod through the hole. According to Griffith, "It was a tight fit."

The winning pick-and-place robots representing both classes were SHAFTMASTER and HOV-ABOVE. The hydroelectric system that won was called 002 HYDROELECTRIC (simple enough). PHANTOMFLYER AND SHAFT SHIFTER were the names of the two air cushion lift platform winners.

The establishment of the Dayco design awards provides "a very real incentive in further motivation and rewarding student design achievements," John K. Whitfield, head of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, said.

Ronald Bailey, one of the professors teaching the course, feels that even though these particular designs do not meet any "real-world" needs, they are potential products in the industrial market.



"It's a very good idea as long as the competition doesn't spoil the learning process," he said.

Bailey pointed out that presenting projects to an engineering firm added incentive for increased professionalism in the students' work. He said such a project would aid students in relating education and practical experience, especially the success and failure encountered in the job market.

This fall, Dayco will be offering the same type of awards to other students. The project will be centered around automation to help the N.C. Division of Health Services improve the handling of test tubes and blood samples. Details have not been finalized.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is

November 5

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or

PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME

ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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National College Poetry Contest

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth
			\$10 Fifth

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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classifieds

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WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 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 hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-7253.

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.

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

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

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 Levon Jenkins, basement Student Center or Linda Dale, 4th floor Student Center room 4124 later thru 4114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apt. Dufwood Manor, 1 1/2 mi. from NCSU. \$157/mo. plus 1/2 electricity. Nice complex. 851-6810 after 5:30.

BAKERS' HELPER needed in University Food Services, 7 a.m.-11 a.m. M-F. Good pay. Contact Levon Jenkins, basement Student Center, 1st floor Student Center.

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Two female students need roommate, 3 bedroom duplex house, 2 1/2 miles from campus, call 851-7128 after 5 p.m.

NIKON NIKKORMAT FT 2 35mm camera. Nikkor F 1.4 lens, case, filter. Excellent. \$250. 828-0388. After 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 3833 Western Blvd. Full and part time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. See Manager.

GAYLESBRIANS and friends-enjoy exciting, affirmative church services together, 3 p.m. Sundays, 814 Dose Trail, 787-1046, 737-2414.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - IMMEDIATELY: one bedroom, one block from NCSU. Nice. Rent \$165.00. 737-3231 Ext. 15 (8-9). 834-9881 (after 6:30 p.m.)

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* NCSU Student Rates

The Triangle This Week

Theater

Village Dinner Theatre: subtitled "Fiddler on the Roof" presented nightly except Mondays through Oct. 5. For more information call 787-7771.

Broadway at Duke: Princess Grace of Monaco opens the Duke University Union series with a poetry reading: "Evocations." Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For information call 684-4059.

Raleigh Little Theatre: "Bedroom Farce" is presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 821-3111.

Stewart Theatre: Micheal Tolaydo is solo performance of "St. Mark's Gospel," 8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 14. 737-3105.

For the Cocktail Hours

Baron's
Monday-Saturday: Daryle Rice

Cafe Deja Vu
Tuesday: Donald Byrd and the 125th St. NYC
Wednesday: Main Stream Jazz
Thursday: Rollin' Hand
Friday, Saturday: The Fabulous Knobs

Hilton Underground
Monday-Saturday: Strut

Irregardless
Tuesday: Gene Ciccone
Wednesday: Chet Thomas
Friday: Nyle Frank
Saturday: tba

Monday's
Monday-Wednesday: Homegrown Vigilante Band
Thursday-Saturday: Lazer Rock

P.C. Goodtimes
Monday: Copperfield
Tuesday: Chet and Ian
Wednesday: Aaron Floyd Band
Thursday: Comfort
Friday, Saturday: Hot Roscoe

The Pier
Monday: The Pedestrians
Tuesday: Sam Milner
Wednesday: Bruce Frye
Thursday: Doc Watson
Friday, Saturday: Brice Street Band

Seth Jones 1847
Monday-Saturday: Vicki Oehling and Larry Dean, pianists

Steak and Ale
Tuesday-Saturday: Colombine

Concerts

N. C. Symphony: Violinist Elmar Oliveira will perform with the symphony on Tuesday Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the Duke University Campus.

Television

Five Presidents on the Presidency: Utilizing the best material from the CBS television archives, this program presents and unusual perspective on the White House as seen by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Eric Sevareid reports and Bill Moyers provides the introduction. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Monday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m.

Monte Kiffin Show: WRAL-TV (Channel 5), Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 p.m.

Mark's gospel is "compelling theater"

St. Mark's Gospel, to be performed by Michael Tolaydo on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, is the dramatic presentation of Jesus' life as told by his most significant biographer, Saint Mark. The event, both religious and theatrical, is co-sponsored by the combined Campus Ministry and Stewart Theatre. Tickets will be available at the door.

To present the work on stage was the idea of the noted English actor Alec McCowen who performed it in London and New York to rave reviews and tremendous audience acceptance.

Time magazine said, "The simple audacity of the enterprise is breathtaking. (The actor) casually dressed in a sports coat and open-necked shirt, strolls onto a stage furnished only with a table and three chairs and recites, from memory, the entire Gospel according to St. Mark, then strolls off again."

It is the sort of feat that inevitably is called a tour de force; yet tour de force is precisely what it is not. The performance, quietly magnificent as it is, nevertheless is purged of all bravura. It is compelling theater that is at the same time non-theatrical."

Michael Tolaydo, the actor-storyteller of *St. Mark's Gospel* was personally selected by McCowen out of more than 200 actors who auditioned for the role. Tolaydo has already been seen in Stewart Theatre; in 1976, he had a role in The Acting Company's *Robber Bridegroom*. He has had leading roles on and off Broadway as well as in television and film.

The Sept. 14 performance in Stewart Theatre is the only one scheduled for this area. Tickets may be obtained from State Combined Campus Ministry members or at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Ticket price is \$5.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for children, senior citizens and students. For more information, please call -3105.



Michael Tolaydo performs *St. Mark's Gospel* on Sunday September 14 in Stewart Theatre.

Lagoon beautiful, plot disappointing

by Eleanor Williams
Assistant Enter. Editor

When I came out of the theater, I asked a friend what she thought of *The Blue Lagoon*. She said, "Given all the rotten things I've heard about it, I didn't think it was too bad."

Well, I guess that's the secret: Don't go expecting very much and you won't be disappointed.

It's the kind of film I thought 15-year-olds would

really go for—totally romantic plot, great-looking male lead and a fantasy heroine. However, I was blessed with the fortune of having three 15-year-old girls sitting behind me gasping "Yuck-Ooh" at the fantastic photography of the natural inhabitants of the island: birds, spiders, crabs and other animals.

What makes this film so bad? A shipwrecked boy and girl grow up on a totally isolated island. They are

never hungry. They never lack clothes (of some kind). They never experience a devastating storm. And in some 10-odd years they never have a confrontation with the cannibalistic natives who frequent the other side of the island.

Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins star in this Randal Kleiser film. Atkins seems "much more comfortable with his role than does Shields; perhaps the awkwardness of their ages causes this.

The handling of sex received the most attention in the reviews I've read, but its treatment by the principle actors does not merit that much acclaim.

"The Story of Natural Love?" I'm glad the producer titled it because I wouldn't have known what it was otherwise. A documentary on the discovery of sex through experimentation would have been more informative—a producer seeking to create a romantic tale should have been able to do a better job given the raw materials at hand.

The beautifully photographed underwater scenes or the touching during times of distress could easily have led to a more instinctive and sensual union than the often humbling attempts of Atkins.

Undoubtedly the mystery surrounding a maturing female body and unanticipated pregnancy would

cause great emotional turmoil to a confused girl. Shields failed to convey these feelings as strongly as the situation called for. The childbirth scene, shrouded in fog and darkness, is a turning point in strengthening Shield's character. But this

ed the pictures to lend more credibility to the scenes where the couple explores their sexuality.

If all this isn't bad enough, the boy's father sails up in the final scene to rescue the island family, once more adrift without food or water.

berries? Do they return to civilization? Is this ending a cop-out or a setup for the premier film of a sequence?

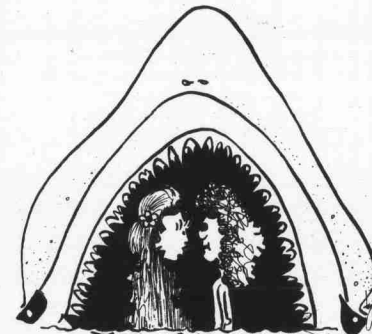
Blue Lagoon II? Who knows? But maybe next year Brooke Shields will be old enough to legally view a film in which she stars.

Beyer Piano Recital

Rennie Beyer, director of the New Community Music Program at Methodist College in Fayetteville, and Anne DiPiazza, a teacher in the preparatory department at Salem College in Winston-Salem, will present a duo-piano recital in the student center ballroom Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

DiPiazza and Beyer are sisters (nee Peacock) and natives of eastern North Carolina.

Featured in their program will be Dave Brubeck's "Points on Jazz." Other works by Bach, Mozart and Rachmaninoff will also be presented. The concert is free to the public.



Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins in tropical romance *Blue Lagoon*.

strength is at best temporary.

Another under-utilized potential in the film is the pictures from the stereoscope, one of the few items left from the ship. The story of a young couple entering marriage is the only source of socialization available to the children. The director should have us-

They have eaten the "Never-wake-up berries" and are asleep in the bottom of their dingy. Are they really asleep? Is there an antidote for the poison in the

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Thur	Jethro Tull	Aqualung
Fri	Emerson, Lake, and Palmer	Brain Salad Surgery

2 p.m. Mini-sets

Mon	U.K.
Tues	Nantucket
Wed	Humble Pie (not Peter Frampton solo)
Thur	Eagles
Fri	Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

9 p.m. Album Features

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Company gambles on Nu-Disk

by Shannon Crowson
Entertainment Writer

It's an LP. No, wait a minute. Maybe it's a 45. No, of course not. It's a Nu-Disk. But what's a Nu-Disk? With its money losses in the hundred-million-dollar bracket in 1979, the record industry — frustrated and

panicked by plummeting album sales — has begun searching and testing for buyable products for today's penny-pinching record buyers. Enter Nu-Disk. Nu-Disk, a 10-inch record that plays at the standard 33 1/3 speed, is the latest idea, following in the ranks of the disco maxi-singles and the

ill-fated and ill-conceived Picture Disks. CBS Records, which includes the Columbia, Epic, and Portrait labels, has sold 250,000 units to record stores nationwide. Currently, only four Nu-Disks have been manufactured. Three of those are by British new-wave newcomers, but the fourth (and best) is by Cheap Trick. Each record contains four

songs, two on each side.

The concept behind Nu-Disks is an interesting one, seeing as record companies may be underestimating the buying public. Companies researched and arrived at the fact that the majority of the album buying public — the 18-30 age group — purchases albums but then actually enjoys only four songs of the songs on the LP.

Four songs equal one Nu-Disk.

On a spot check of three area record stores, all three (Schoolkids', Record Bar Inc. and Sam Goody Inc.) are carrying at least the Cheap Trick record, but even so Nu-Disk is getting mixed reviews.

A dud

"It's a dud. I think it's just another gimmick to sell records. Records don't sell, but four songs don't make an album," Schoolkids' Pete Boston said.

Mike Farnum of Record Bar said the lower price (\$4 on the average) will be the plus: "The expense will be less and people sure don't have it to shell out these days. Nu-Disks might go over but probably only as a method for introducing new artists."

At least one store had nothing but enthusiastic employees and a big display of Nu-Disks. Fondly flipping through the brightly packaged records, John Lorigena



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

Nu-Disks have an uncertain future on the Raleigh record market.

of Sam Goody said, "I've had good sales so far. People are taking a chance on these new-wave groups they've never heard of, and the Cheap Trick one is selling very well."

All three men agreed that promotion will spell out either the death or exten-

sion of the Nu-Disk experiment. Epic plans to begin producing another small set of the albums this month, which will include a release of live songs by The Clash. Despite Epic's enthusiasm, no other record company is duplicating the Nu-Disk gamble. Until firm sales figures are in, no chances are being taken.

And it may be just as one record buyer said as she thumbed through the Nu-Disks: "These things sure are cute, but then again, I even bought a *Sergeant Pepper* Picture-Disk. And you know how far that got me."

Chamber Music

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild has been bringing outstanding performers to Raleigh for the last 38 years. The coming season, to be held in Stewart Theatre, is among the best ever.

The program this year includes the following: The Tokyo String Quartet; The Quartetto Beethoven di Roma, a piano-and-strings ensemble; William Parker, baritone, best known for his genius at art-song in-

terpretation; the Aulos Ensemble, which is in the forefront of the current revival of early chamber music; and two bonus concerts.

State students and a guest are admitted on presentation of an ID card at the door.

Staff and faculty season tickets are now available at Stewart Theatre box office. Call 737-2452 for further information.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larson
Entertainment Writer

Dead End
Monday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Humphrey Bogart is one of the highlights of this classic. A group of slum kids is determined to make its world a better one and all that's needed is a little help. A social worker appears on the scene and the scene is never the same again. This was adapted quite successfully from a Broadway play.

The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe
Tuesday 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

If you have never seen a foreign film, this is the place to start. One of the finest films to come to America, it is a spy spoof that crosses all language barriers. An unwitting violinist becomes a decoy for a group of spies. His eccentric behavior gives the enemy fits. The fits are catching.



The Tokyo String Quartet.

Area has versatile theater seasons; State, UNC, Duke differ bookings

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

This fall's theater offerings range from the classic American musical *Oklahoma* to last year's biggest Broadway hit *A Chorus Line*.

The Raleigh Little Theatre opens its fall season with *Bedroom Farce*, running Sept. 12-28. *Lil Abner* will be presented Nov. 14 through Dec. 7. *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* will be performed Jan. 23 through Feb. 8. *Deathtrap* will play March 13-29. The season will be capped off by a return of *Oklahoma* which will run May 15 through June 6. For further information contact the box office at 821-4579.

Theatre in the Park is sponsoring a Showcase Series at Memorial Auditorium. *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* opens the series Nov. 1 and 2. *Christmas Carol*, a perennial favorite, returns Dec. 13 and 14. *The Three Musketeers* is scheduled for a return engagement at a time to be announced later. For information call 755-6058.

Stewart Theatre offers three series this fall: adult plays, musicals, and children's plays. The Signature Series includes seven current or classical plays. *Da* will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. *The Elephant Man* will be staged Nov. 9 at 3 and 8 p.m. *Dimity*, an internationally famous clown-mime, will entertain at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 3 p.m. Nov. 23. The Long Wharf Theatre will perform two works this winter. The first of these is *Private Lives* at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 3 p.m. Dec. 6. Then on Dec. 7 at 3 and 8 p.m., they will stage *The Lion in Winter*. The Negro Ensemble Company is returning to Stewart Theatre with *Home*, March 21 at 3 and 8 p.m. Vincent Price will appear at 3 and 8 p.m. in his one man show about Oscar Wilde. The Playmakers Repertory Company from Chapel Hill will close the Signature Series with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8 p.m. April 29 and 30. The Capital City series features six musicals in Memorial Auditorium. *The Mikado* will be performed on Oct. 15. The Broadway hit *A Chorus Line* will be per-

formed Oct. 23. *The American Dance Machine* will appear Jan. 16. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform Feb. 13. The North Carolina Opera from Charlotte will close the series with *Porgy and Bess* on April 10. All performances are at 8 p.m.

For more information on these and other NCSU series contact the box office at 737-3105.

Area bookings

Duke University will present the Broadway at Duke theatre series again this year. The first performance will feature her serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco (formerly actress Grace Kelly) in "Evocations," an evening poetry reading on Sept. 10. This will be her only ap-

pearance in the Carolinas and the show will not be included in the Broadway series. *The Gin Game* starring Margaret Hamilton, will be performed Sept. 25. Pat Carroll will star in the one woman show *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* on Nov. 14. Dec. 8 the Long Wharf Theatre presents *The Lion in Winter*. Mummenchanz, a swiss mime company, will entertain on Jan. 30. The all-male Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte will perform a satire on classical ballet on March 23. *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* will feature Elly Stone, the show's original star, on April 10. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. for all shows. For information call the box office at 684-2911 or 684-4059.

The Carolina Union's Broadway on Tour begins

with *Da* Oct. 3 and 4, followed by *A Chorus Line* on Oct. 24 and 25, and *The Elephant Man* on Nov. 7 and 8. *Dancin'* rounds out the season on Jan. 16 and 17. The Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The Saturday matinees will begin at 4 p.m. For information about this and other series call the box office at 933-1449.

The Playmaker's Repertory Company in Chapel Hill will present *The Cocktail Party* Oct. 9-26. *Mrs. Warren's Profession* is scheduled for Nov. 6-23. *Ghosts* will run Jan. 15 through March 1. Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed April 16-26 in the Paul Green Theatre. *Bosom and Neglect* will be seen March 19 through April 5. Call the box office at 933-1121 for further information.



Staff photo by Beth Smith

Clockwork appeared last Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

same visual effect as would a flock of pink-breasted, green-bellied birds exploding into flight. The jingle of add-a-beads was deafening.

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Not songwriters

Clockwork has a lot of original tunes and it played a few at this party. Even though all the members are first-class musicians, as songwriters they have quite a bit of improving to do. In spite of this, Clockwork has what it takes to get to the top.

At one point my attention was diverted by a well-stuffed sundress.

"Un-jam the door of my apartment?"

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The Wolfpacker, N.C. State's Independent Sports Weekly, has several openings for writers and photographers. All positions are paid. Call 781-3161 for more information.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

Tol Avery sparked ... 63 yards rushing, seven of 10 in passing for 84 yards.

Pack scalps Indians, 42-0; backfield, defense shine

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

One could sense the anticipation growing in the air. It was not just the anticipation of another season opener, but also of change, of something new, crisp and different.

The changes had been made at the end of last season, and all the talk and speculation of what was to come in 1980 had practically every Wolfpack follower's adrenalin flowing and anticipation growing, and now it was time for the talk to end and play to begin.

Maybe it had something to do with the new head coach — Monte Kiffin. It might have been all the talk of "the new era." It might have been the beginning of a new decade, one where new beginnings for a football program are started.

Whatever the reason, State opened its football season with a 42-0 scalping of William & Mary Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"Naturally I'm thrilled over the way things went," Kiffin said. "I was pleased with the way we played."

State's "new era" began after receiving the opening kickoff. Sophomore Tol Avery took his first snap as starting quarterback at State's 22. On the first play, Avery went to the airways, something Kiffin had promised a lot of, but his aerial

to tight end Lin Dawson was incomplete.

Avery was to do that two more times all evening as he finished his debut seven of 10 for 84 yards and no interceptions.

"I did what I expected," Kiffin said. "I still feel he can improve on his passing a little. He was trying to aim it instead of throw it. He was like a baseball pitcher trying to aim at the plate instead of relaxing and throwing it."

After the first drive stalled, the Wolfpack defense came out hungry. On William & Mary's second play from scrimmage, Cornell Cary was rammed by linebacker Robert Abraham, causing Cary to fumble at the 24.

It was only five plays later before Avery outdashed everyone to the right side of the end zone for State's first score and the winning margin.

"I did a superb job in the running game," Kiffin said. "He's only going to get better in the future."

While Avery and his running mates were literally running over the Tribe defense, State's defense completely shut down William & Mary's running attack, holding it to a paltry three yards rushing. For its efforts the defensive unit received the game ball.

"I'm ecstatic over the way our defense played," State defensive coordinator Pete

Carroll said. "I couldn't have been more pleased with the way they played."

Despite William & Mary's inability to run the ball, they did throw the ball, as expected, against State's injury-plagued defensive secondary. Tribe quarterback Chris Garrity passed for 225 yards, completing 21 of 34 attempts.

"We figured they would pass," Carroll said. "We were willing to let them pass as long as they didn't get into the end zone, which by the score they didn't."

Helping out in the defensive secondary was junior Hillery Honeycutt, who snared two of Garrity's passes.

Honeycutt's first came on a third-and-seven situation at the 50 when Garrity attempted to hit receiver Jeff Wolf just across the left of the line. As it bounced off Wolf's hands Honeycutt picked in out of midair and headed up the left sideline.

"It just floated there and I happened to be in the right place after it hit off his hands," Honeycutt said. "I was looking for that left sideline, 'cause they had it all trimmed off and there was the wall."

The Wolfpack hit the scoreboard again in the first quarter. On third and four from the 13, Avery's pass to Mike Quick, who caught four passes for 50 yards, was overthrown but defensive

back Jim DiNardo was called for pass interference on Quick at the 1-yard line.

"I thought I had really blown it then," Avery said. "But thankfully, they called the pass interference. We took it in after that."

State certainly did, as Eddie Jackson capped an 11-play, 62-yard drive by hitting the middle for pay dirt and, with Nathan Ritter's extra point, put the Wolfpack ahead 14-0.

The State defense held William & Mary in poor field position all evening, giving State position for short drives.

"We were thankful for what the defense did for us," State offensive coordinator Dick Kupec said. "After the defense held them, our offense took care of things. I thought the offensive line did an excellent job, except for the clips."

State was called down for clipping three times, bringing discontent from both Kiffin and Kupec.

"I've never seen a team been called for so many clips in my life. It was just unbelievable," Kiffin said. "I think it was just that they were going after it so hard down field — which is good — but we have to eliminate the clips."

"They (the offensive linemen) were really going hard down field and that's

probably what accounted for the clips," Kupec said. "We'll just have to wait and see the films, but it's something that can be taken care of."

The Wolfpack's second quarter was as successful as the first as it piled up 14 more points. Wayne McLean bolted through the right side of the line from the 21 and then sidestepped two defenders before plowing his way down the right sideline for State's third score.

After Honeycutt's first interception, Avery engineered State on a 50-yard drive that was finished off by Chris Brown's 36-yard jaunt.

On the evening the backfield amassed 300 net yards with the list reading like a who's who. Brown topped all runners with 85 yards, followed closely by McLean, 60; Avery, 63; Jackson, 52; Dwight Sullivan, 35 and Andre Marks, 10.

"It was good that we got to play all of our backs," Kupec said. "They all ran tough and hard. I was pleased with the way all of the backs ran."

The Wolfpack struck two more times in the third quarter when, within a three-minute span, McLean and Jackson scored on runs of seven and five respectively.

State booters defeat Camels, 6-0 as Steve Green scores hat trick

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's soccer team opened its 1980 campaign with a 6-0 whitewashing of Campbell Friday at Lee Field. The six goals were the highest a Wolfpack team has scored since 1978. Steve Green scored three goals and the defense allowed only two shots on goal.

"It was one-sided," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "Maybe this shows us we are going to be a good team. Campbell was never in the game. Not to discredit Campbell, but I think this will let people know we will be a good team to watch. We're looking forward to a good season."

"Everyone seemed to play well. Chris Ogu played very well. It was a very, very good methodical team effort. We have to go on the road now and I think we're capable of winning on the road."

With 27:03 left in the first

period, State opened the scoring on Ogu's first career goal with an assist by Eric Vanderwilt. Then with 6:45 remaining in the first period, Green scored his first goal on a pass from Ogu. A little over two minutes later, Green punched through again to score off Butch Barczik's assist.

Barczik was pleased with the win and hopes this is an indication of what is to come during the rest of the season.

"It was a good win, good start to the season," Barczik said. "I hope things to follow are like that. We're getting closer to 19-0."

Green thought the team did a good job as tempers rose midway through the game.

"It was a good opening game for us," Green said. "Tempers were flaring a little. I'm glad we didn't get away from our game. At times when teams kick at you, you want to kick back.

The defense did real well. We looked pretty good."

The Wolfpack continued its assault in the second period when Danny Allen scored on a pass from Ogu to make the score 4-0. Green made it 5-0 with an assist from Gerry McKeon with 15:45 left. State scored its final goal on a Barczik shot from Marvin Fishman's pass with 8:12 remaining.

Gross went to his bench fairly early in the second half and said he felt no one player won the game single-handedly.

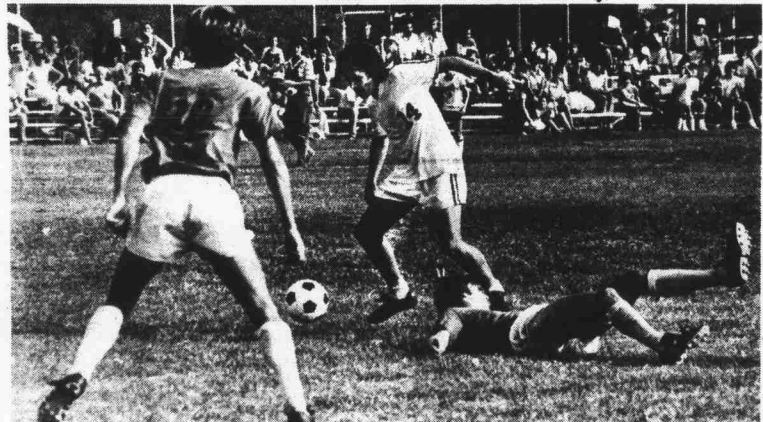
"We have some good people we're going to need down the stretch if we get some injuries," Gross said. "We didn't want to get people hurt needlessly, either. We want to play as many as we can to keep a good continuity. I really can't single anyone out. Bobby Cochrane had a good game at the left halfback position. He was moved into that spot

because of an injury and he's playing super."

Gross did not know what to anticipate going into the contest against the Camels, but he said he felt the Wolfpack defense did very well.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect," he said. "Campbell is a pretty good team. They've got two West Germans (Uwe Schumacher and Bernd Karsten) and an adequate goalie (Mike Oxendine). I knew they would have at least six back. I expected it to be a good match. Maybe we're a little better than I thought. We'll see."

"We have a very strong defensive team. That's as strong as our defense is (speaking of the shutout). We've got some strong defenders and mid-fielders. We've got High Point on Tuesday and we get into some crucial tournaments. We'll see if the kids are up to it. We'll see if we can win



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Junior Gerry McKeon passes one defender and readies himself for another.

on a strange field. We're looking forward to it." Goalie Tim Perry was very pleased with his teammates' performance because he really didn't have anything to do since only two shots were fired at him during the game.

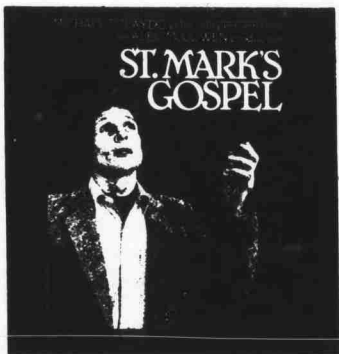
"I thought we played real

well as a team," Perry said. "One amazing fact is they had no shots on goal, maybe one. We clearly dominated Campbell; 6-0 with two shots on goal is very impressive. All I had to do was just stand back there. It was an outstanding job by the team defense. The offense did a

super job, too. In general it was a good team effort. That's what we're working for."

The Wolfpack travels to High Point on Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. match and again Gross doesn't know what to expect.

"I'll be checking on Monday," Gross said. "We beat them 5-0 last year. We got a couple of goals early. It will be tougher on their field. They're looking forward to playing teams. They're tired of playing themselves. This is just one of 19. We need 19 wins to go to the playoffs."



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This menu good for free dessert or salad with purchase of entree on Friday Sept. 12, 1980 at lunch.

This Week's Menu

Our Daily Features:
Roast Beef Au Jus
French Dip Sandwich

Lunch

Fried Chicken
Salsbury Steak and Gravy
Creole Fish

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Better Fried Fish
Coq au Vin
Pork BBQ on a bun

Mushroom Quiche
Oven Baked Chicken
Veal Parmesan
Steak Sandwich with Onions

Savory Meatloaf w/Gravy
Western Omelet
Sweet & Sour Pork/Rice

Stuffed Green Pepper/Tomato Sauce
Seafood Platter
BBQ Beef Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Dinner

Chicken-n-Pastry
Pork Chop Suey
Veal Marengo
Swedish Meatballs

Moussaka of Beef
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Fillet of Fish Sandwich
Knockwurst and Sauerkraut

Meatless Lasagne
Plantation Turkey
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Chopped Beef Steak & Gravy

Reuben Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Shake and Bake Chicken
Veal Scallopini

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4th Floor Student Center
Hours: Lunch 11:15 am — 1:30 pm
Dinner 5 pm — 7 pm

Backs twist and turn for yards

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Backfield in motion. That was the title of a hit tune in the early '70s. That phrase also pretty well describes State's victory over William & Mary Saturday night as the Wolfpack backs rushed for an even 300 yards.

Chris Brown, Wayne McLean, Eddie Jackson and Dwight Sullivan combined for 304 yards with only Brown being thrown for a loss.

"I was most happy with the fact that we had no fumbles except for the bad pitch from (Ron) Laraway," State running back coach

Guy Ingles said. "The top five running backs all ran well. The offensive line blocked well, which in turn makes them (the running backs) look good. I'm happy with the progress they've made. I was happy with the way Dwight (Sullivan) and McLean got us off on the right foot."

"We've got five backs that are close in ability. They'll all be in every game. I was happy with them. They played like I thought they would. We had no motion penalties. If we don't create too many mistakes then we'll do pretty good. They all ran tough."

Sullivan, who picked up 35 yards on 10 carries, said his blocking performance bettered his running performance.

"I wasn't pleased with my running. I was more pleased with my blocking efforts," Sullivan said. "I don't think we let up at all. We played the last quarter with the younger guys in there, but there was no let up."

"This team has more of a killer instinct than it had before. Don't underestimate William & Mary, though. They had some hitters. I got dizzy on the opening kickoff. I got up and the guy looked at me and started laughing. He really cold-cocked me."

Jackson, playing in his first game at fullback since his high school days, netted 52 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries. Jackson played wide receiver and defensive back the last three years.

"I really enjoyed playing a lot," Jackson said. "Coach Kiffin did a hell of a job coaching. We came to play. It was a hard effort; everything was there. I'm looking forward to Virginia."

We've got a lot of talent on this team, a lot of depth.

"Hopefully, we'll go to a bowl. Maybe even win the ACC Championship again. The line was great. I like running behind the guys. I was just moved to running back in the spring. It's been a long time since I played in the backfield. It was kind of a homecoming for me."

Brown had the top rushing effort for the game as he gained 85 yards on just 10 carries and scored a touchdown.

"It felt better than last year," Brown said. "I was just a freshman last year. I wasn't discouraged. I played a little more than I had expected. I have a lot to learn. This will give me confidence in myself. It feels better."

"This kind of win will do more to rally the team. We were pretty much consistent. The payoff for a week will be helpful because we've got a lot of people injured. It will help them as well as the team."

Brown proved in the spring Red-White game that he could play with the best with 86 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries, and after Saturday's performance a lot of heads are turning.

"I did my best," Brown said. "You always can do better. Every game you play the best you can. If you play the best you can, good things will happen. I think I



Staff photo by Linda Bafford

Wayne McLean tight ropes past this William & Mary defender for six.

have my own style. We definitely had a good line. You can't play without the line."

Kiffin also felt Brown's performance was commendable.

"He played well," Kiffin said. "He scooted right up in there. The running backs did a real good job of taking care of the ball. I thought he would be a good back. Brown is more of a power back."

Brown was ecstatic over his first touchdown run.

"I scored on a trap play," Brown said. "I saw a big hole and I ran through it. It was a real big hole. The middle was wide open, then on to open field. The line did a really good job. It felt good."

Andre Marks and Roger Carmack also saw limited action. Marks rushed for 10 yards on three carries, while Carmack netted seven yards on three attempts.

Quarterback Tol Avery also shined in the backfield with an outstanding performance in his initial start.

The young signal caller was the third leading ground gainer for the State backs with 63 yards on just nine attempts with one pay-dirt plunge for three yards. Avery also passed for 84 more yards.

After the game Avery had nothing but praise for his linemen.

"They were the key to the whole game," he said. "They came off of the ball well. They put points on the board."



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Sophomore Chris Brown led all rushers with 85 yards in 10 carries.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost 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 day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Math and Science Education Club Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 4:30 in Poe 320. All math and science education majors are urged to attend.

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

ALL PULP AND PAPER STUDENTS are invited to this year's first TAPPI meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 in 2010 Baltimore. Featured will be Federal Paperboard's Paul Magnabosco speaking on Energy. Refreshments served and freshmen especially welcome.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdős-Cloyd Theatre. Don't miss the 1957 powerful melodrama "Dead End." Starring Humphrey Bogart and the Dead End Kids.

PRE-VET CLUB meets Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Gardner 2213. Will discuss plans for fall dog wash and other activities. For more information call Denise at 737-6674. Please attend!

AED, the PRE-MED, PRE-ENT Club invites all interested students to its free, get-acquainted picnic, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m., in the breezeway near 1634 GA.

ALL SBE & TBE Students & Faculty are encouraged to attend the fall cocktail, Sept. 9 at 5:00 p.m. Food and volleyball. Don't miss out.

NCSU JUDO CLUB will meet Mondays and Wednesdays on the gymnastics mat in Carmichael gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. starting Sept. 8. Everyone is welcome.

BSA CAMP STAFF Resource Group meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 163 Harrelson. If you have worked on a Scout Camp and are willing to share and learn please attend.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Student Legislature will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. room 3533 Gardner Hall. Contact Kerry Willis 821-5671 for more information.

HOME COOKED SUPPER, Baptist Student Center, 5:00 tonight, \$1.50. Reservations call 834-1875 or sign up at center by noon. Option afterwards: waterslide and putt putt golf.

TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Dr. Allen Page, Meredith religion professor. "Understanding and Interpreting the Bible."

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet on Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the McKimmon Room in Williams Hall. All members and interested people are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

DANCEVISIONS will have their try-outs on September 8, 1980 in the Ballroom, University Student Center from 5-7:00 p.m. Contact Pamela Graham 67131 for more information.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS over New Horizons. Join the national, honorary service organization Angel Flight. Rush to Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center.

EARTH will begin another semester of helping "the cause" so join in and help. Everyone invited Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gallery of the Student Center.

AERHO MEMBERS: Meet Monday, Sept. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 2316 D.H. Hill. Get acquainted with prospective members. Refreshments served.

SPEECH & JOURNALISM Majors and anyone interested in broadcasting are invited to the AERHO honorary broadcasting society's meeting in room 2316 D.H. Hill at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Refreshments served.

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB. It's an adventure. Gain valuable experience volunteering in the community. Volunteer Services: 3112, Student Center 10-4:00 p.m. or call 737-3183.

JEWISH HIGH-HOLIDAYS Cong. Sh'arei Israel gladly invites any student to its services beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10 for Rosh Hashanah. For information and a place to stay if needed, call Rabbi Kropf at 847-8986.

TUTORS 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 Poe, 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.

THE STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION'S first meeting of the semester will be on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 in Poe 220. All social work students welcome.

THE WISLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for dinner and a program. Meets at Fairmont United Methodist (Clerk and Hornell). Everyone is welcome.

ALL SENIORS in the School of Physical & Mathematical Sciences - a special orientation and instruction meeting will be conducted by the Career Planning & Placement Center for those students wishing to use the service to assist in finding the BEST JOB available after graduation. Plan now to take advantage of this opportunity. Room 222 Dabney, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 10th.

ANDERSON/LUCEY Campaign volunteers and interested students and faculty will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 320 Harrelson Hall.

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The world can be big and bad for some. For others it looks much easier. Survival means different things to different people. Is it luck or preparation?

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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

Has the 60s era ended?

It was, as Charles Dickens remarked about another revolution, "the best of times, and the worst of times."

The '60s left an indelible imprint upon our collective national consciousness, an enduring image of this turbulent era is Abbie Hoffman exhorting his shaggy disciples to join his holy war against the hated "establishment." "America," raged Hoffman in 1968, "love it or leave it — we have left it."

Thursday Hoffman surrendered to a New York state narcotics prosecutor after living as a fugitive from the law for an alleged attempt to sell cocaine to an undercover officer more than six years ago. The arrest of Hoffman signals the end of an era of sorts; the last vestige of 1960s-style radicalism has, at long last, been quashed by the government Hoffman and his Yippies battled for so long to overthrow.

It is difficult for the current student generation to fathom Hoffman's seeming lust for anarchy. But Hoffman didn't advocate anarchy as much as he desired a

change in a status-quo system that he saw as inherently evil.

The symbols of Hoffman's revolution seem to evoke more of a sense of wonder among today's students than do his ideology. Long hair, rarely seen on the contemporary college campus, was merely "a visible sign of your commitment. You couldn't grow it in a day or two and then put it away for the weekend," Hoffman said. "Free love," is no longer a volatile issue — the 1960s' concern with such matters seems terribly quaint to today's student generation.

Sadly these symbols remain at the forefront of 1960s' memories while the ideals and the individuals expounding those ideals fade from memory. Jerry Rubin — with Hoffman a member of the Chicago Seven, a group charged with inciting violent demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic Convention — is now employed by a Wall Street brokerage firm. Other noted radicals are similarly ensconced in a society they once scorned.

Hoffman is to be admired — not for the violence he promoted on occasion but for his expressions of discontent with a country that seemed to him to be approaching a catastrophic apocalypse. Hoffman's checkered career as a social agitator seems to have ended; perhaps the '80s will produce social reformers in Hoffman's mold, a mold that we cannot easily afford to toss away.

What a debut . . .

For those who dare to predict that we will finish sixth in the ACC, take a second look at Saturday's score — 42-0 with, I do believe, the Wolfpack on top. Rah! Rah! Congratulations, coach Kiffin and Wolfpack.

What a debut.

Ronald Reagan gets Soviet nod

WASHINGTON—There are experts in Washington who spend every waking hour trying to unwrap the riddle that is Russia. One mystery that is currently fascinating the Kremlin watchers is the favorable treatment Ronald Reagan is getting in the Soviet press.

Reagan has always been one of the Kremlin's favorite villains. Yet the worst of the government-controlled Soviet media has said about the Republican presidential candidate is that he is no better than Jimmy Carter. The official party line in Moscow is that there is "little choice" between Carter and Reagan.

In fact, the language used to describe Reagan is far milder than the salvos aimed at Carter. The president has been subjected to thunderous disapproval, accused of lies, slander and fact-twisting.

Even Reagan's running mate, George Bush, has been given fairly respectful treatment by the Soviet press. He is identified simply as the former head of the CIA—without the addition of the lurid adjectives usually used whenever the CIA is mentioned.

The Kremlin watchers don't think for a minute that Leonid Brezhnev and his boys really like Reagan. But the experts suspect the Soviet leaders are encouraged by Reagan's support of Taiwan—and the discomfort this has caused Red China.

GRAIN SALE: President Carter's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union left many

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

American farmers with huge stockpiles of grain waiting for a market. Mexico may provide that market.

The drought that scorched the southwest United States this summer had an even more devastating effect on Mexican farmlands. As a result, a deal is in the works for the Mexican government to buy a record 10 million tons of American grain. This is more than three times the amount the Mexicans normally buy from the United States.

Planning for the massive shipments of grain to Mexico has already begun. The only problem to be worked out is the transportation of the grain south of the border. Mexico's rail system is straining to deliver the unprecedented amounts of grain to the country's drought-stricken areas.

The sale of course, will help Carter's bid for re-election. A Carter campaign official admitted that the Soviet grain embargo has hurt a lot of farmers, and he acknowledged that the administration has been looking for ways to help the farmers get rid of the grain they had hoped to sell to the Russians.

The official didn't deny that a Mexican grain deal will certainly improve Carter's standing in the farm belt. "You might say there was a silver lining in those rainless clouds," he said.

SURPLUS POL? A new movement is afoot, say our sources, to dump Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss. He has been battling behind the scenes with the president's trusted adviser and re-election strategist, Hamilton Jordan. And the wily Jordan, say insiders, is pulling strings to get rid of Strauss.

Jordan, it seems, resents the fact that Strauss brought many of his own aides to work for the Carter-Mondale re-election committee. Jordan thinks Strauss has too much power over the committee. Jordan also believes the gregarious Texan is too candid with the press.

Strauss has always worked closely — and worked well — with the Carter campaign treasurer, Tim Kraft. But lately, say our sources, Kraft has eagerly joined Jordan in his dump-Strauss effort.



China changing 'because she has to'

Lee Rozakis

This is the first of a two-part series on U.S. — Communist China relations dealing with China's present domestic political-economic situation. The second part will deal with the international-military-political implications of U.S. — Communist China relations.

In a very short time, most of us will be involved in the final selection of the next president of the United States. This duty is probably regarded with varying degrees of enthusiasm by the readers of this column. Nonetheless, while we are currently unaware who the next president will be, it might be deemed thoughtful to become a bit more aware of some of the more pressing foreign-policy decisions that our next president will have to make.

Toward this end, my next two columns will discuss some of the various aspects of United States' relations with the People's Republic of China. One hopes that this may provide some information toward understanding our so-called "China card."

Around election day, in a last-minute effort to win over the apathetic, the disenchanted and the disoriented among us, President Carter will no doubt seek to exhibit the long list of foreign-affairs spectaculars that he has orchestrated over the last four years. He will reach into his bag of foreign policy feats and pull out the fall of Iran, the fall of Nicaragua, the strained Middle East peace process and the overall decline of America's international prestige. One of the few bright prospects that he will have to offer will be our normalization of relations with China.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, has been making heads shake and big news by weaving in and out of his puzzling "two China policy." On this and several other policies which he has declared and then recanted, Reagan has proved to the few remaining doubters that he has yet to be politically exorcised from the spirit of John Foster Dulles.

On the Chinese domestic scene, this past week saw the most important political shift in Communist China since Mao Zedong's death in 1976. The National People's Congress received the resignations of Premier Hua Guofeng and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. These resignations are however of a more or less symbolic nature since Hua Guofeng still maintains his chairmanship of the Chinese Communist Party, and Deng Xiaoping is still very much secretary of the party.

In essence the two are still the real powers in front of the throne. The purpose of this round of Chinese checkers is to establish the new premier, Zhao Ziyang, as the leader of China's dynamic modernization effort in the fields of agriculture, industry, science/technology and national defense. The appointment of Zhao Ziyang, a Yugoslavian-trained economist, is at least a symbolic victory for the Chinese technocracy over the rigid ideological elements in the Chinese Communist Party.

This move will further propel the country toward a less ideological interpretation of development, production, labor and foreign relations. These actions are in keeping with the program called for by the late premier Zhou Enlai in 1975. The elevation and reverence of Zhou Enlai since his death has been at Mao Zedong's expense and indeed has aided the government's rapid de-Maoification efforts. Zhao Ziyang brings with him into the Chinese system the possible introduction of supply-and-demand techniques, competition, cash incentives and higher

wages. Mao Zedong and Marx must both be doing cartwheels in their graves. With Zhao Ziyang also comes an effort to introduce new and younger blood into the Chinese hierarchy. The fact that these new leaders come from the Chinese Communist Party, of which half of the members joined during the ideological pro-Maoist upheavals of the Cultural Revolution, may have some interesting implications for China's current leadership.

With this change in parts of the leadership comes also the realization to the Chinese and the rest of the world that China is changing in a number of ways, primarily because she has to.

A quick look reveals that China, a country roughly the size of the United States, must try to feed 22 percent of the world's population from 7 percent of the world's cultivated land. The population of the People's Republic of China is estimated at 1,017,477,000. With an annual population growth rate of 2 percent, Communist China has roughly 20 million new mouths to feed every year. It is with the efficiency of acquired and developed technology that China hopes to deal with this situation.

With a \$407-billion GNP, China has devoted 83 percent of its foreign trade to the non-communist world. China's foreign trade has doubled since Mao's death. Following normalization of relations between the United States and China, Sino-U.S. trade for 1975 amounted to \$2 billion — about a third of our trade with Taiwan for the same year.

At the same time, Communist China has developed an active trade relationship with Japan — \$7.5 billion for 1979. China's main export to Japan is oil — in exchange for Japanese technology and manufactured goods. With the inclusion of Burma, Thailand, Singapore, Korea and the Philippines, a new East Asian economic community may already be on its way.

Prospects of rich oil reserves in the south China Sea have already fueled (no pun) optimistic prospects of aiding China's balance of trade and credit. However, the uncertainty of quality of that oil, combined with China's predicted increase in domestic oil consumption may diminish that possibility.

On the issue of Taiwan, which the Communist Chinese view as an internal Chinese affair, not much will be said here. When I heard China's then ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Lai Ya-li, speak in Durham last year, he made it quite clear that "the P.R.C. wants Taiwan returned to the embrace of the motherland . . . and that additional U.S. legislation for the security of Taiwan would be unacceptable and would lead to real and great harm to the U.S. — P.R.C. relationship."

For the moment or at least until the election, China needs us more than it needs Taiwan, so on this issue, as with many others, we may both just have to wait and see.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Some residents of Grand Rapids, Mich., think that the traditional electoral process is failing America. They claim that "voodoo" is the only hope left for the upcoming presidential election and are marketing — at \$6.95 each — voodoo dolls named "Ronnie" and "Jimmy." Each effigy comes complete with pins and needles for the casting of hexes.

One of the biggest beneficiaries of the upcoming elections will be the bumper sticker-and-decal industry. The makers of such products expect to gross more than \$53 million on the contest between the Democrats' Tweedledee and Republicans' Tweedledum. So far, industry insiders say, the biggest-selling bumper stickers are "Anyone But Reagan," "Anyone But Carter" and "Don't Vote — It Only Encourages Them."

SCIENTIFIC EXCHANGE: Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, exchanges of scientific information with the Russians have supposedly been cut back. But the data continues to flow at low levels. A few weeks ago, a contingent of Soviet scientists received a warm welcome at National Aeronautics and Space Administration offices in suburban Washington, D.C. The Russians were given a detailed tour of the facility and briefings on, among other things, how U.S. scientists can spot prime fishing grounds from space — information in which Soviets are keenly interested.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Shortly after the U.S. hostages were seized in Iran, yellow ribbons were tied around a tree in a park just south of the White House. After months of exposure to the elements, the tattered ribbons were recently replaced with new ones . . . Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., recently championed a bill which prohibited the trapping of fur-bearing animals for their pelts. He later showed up at a fashion show at the Capitol Hill Republican Club and modeled fur coats for the guests.

As an avid Who fan, imagine my delight at seeing at least some mention of the band after its

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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.

We're in good hands

phenomenal performance in Greensboro this July. I have only one qualm about the article, however, and that is one of personal preference.

I refer to the phrase "no. 3 behind the Stones and the Beatles." With all respect to Mick and the boys, The Who has never and will never take a back seat to the Stones.

How many Stones fans have turned away from the blatant follow-the-trend releases of *Some Girls* and *Emotional Rescue*? True, they are awful in their own right, but how long has it been since the Rolling Stones steered the course of rock and roll? From the mini-opera (*A Quick One*) to the true opera *Tommy* to the introspective psychodrama *Quadrophonia*, The Who has led the way.

The *Who Are You* album, with such songs as "The Music Must Change" and the "Shocking Excitement of Guitar and Pen," deliver a powerful message to the children of rock, and that message is change. The music must indeed change, and its course must be guided and not followed.

With the waning of disco and the rebirth of energy-rock, it is a comfort to think that as long as Townshend is concerned about the future of rock and roll, we know that it is in good hands.

Jack Harley
SO FHM

I prefer peach

Suppose you are opening an ice cream store and to determine objectively the flavors you will offer for sale, you conduct a popularity poll. Any flavor

preferred by at least 15 percent of a sample group will be allocated freezer space.

If you ask someone, "Which ice-cream flavor do you prefer: vanilla, chocolate or strawberry?" and she replies, "Peach," and then you limit her choice to only vanilla, chocolate or strawberry, it is clear your resulting preference poll is biased in favor of the predetermined answers that you provide. This faulty statistical method gives the illusion that everyone actually wants one of the three flavors of lered.

A less biased pollster prompts the respondent either for all possible choices or for none. Unfortunately, some presidential preference polls mention only some of the candidates who are on the ballot and the slanted results are reported and interpreted as if they were objective.

It is also unfortunate that these poll results are determining the participants in some presidential debates, rather than the other way around. Herein lies a danger of democracy: minority ideas may be crushed not with reason but with silence.

When someone asks me if I prefer Carter, Reagan or Anderson, I reply, "I prefer Ed Clark!"

Philip Fransoli Busby Jr.
UNCMB 8C

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 upbraiding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones