Vol. XLVII No. 5

Week October Start Greeks Rush

by Jerry Williams

The new deferred rush system will benefit State's freshmen but may be a disadvantage to the fraternities, according to Dave Biggers, Interfraternity Council chairman.

"Under the terms of the sys-tem, if you have less than 12 credit hours and less than a 2.0 average you can't pledge," said

He then described the other regulations in deferred rush. "We won't be rushing the freshmen until Monday, Octo-ber 9. Until rush week the freshmen can't participate in

any organized fraternity ac-

"A fraternity brother may talk to a new student on cam-pus or discuss his chapter over a beer, but he can't take him to fraternity row," added Big-

He was concerned over the problems created by the new plan. "Now that we have graduated last year's seniors and can't immediately replace them with the incoming students, some of the houses look pretty bare. We depend on the fall pledges to fill each house." He said that his own fraternity house, SAE, "has only

house on the row has to pay \$1,200 per month to the University as well as electric, water and other bills."

He stated that about \$65,000 had passed through the SAE treasury during the past year, and the other houses had spent about as much. "It's quite a job and quite a responsibility for the treasurer. Our money is only handled by a few boys in the house."

lina and most schools in the country. During the summer, we had a fraternity study com-mittee, made up of administra-

He went on to say, "we spend a lot of time, about 16 weeks, with each potential pledge, so the freshman becomes quite an investment. But the freshman may concern himself too much with fraternity activities and make poor grades."

overall men's average," he said. "We now have a program that will give a student a chance to study and adjust to campus life before deciding a fraternity."

Bigers thought that the system was better from the freshman's point of view even though every house is "greedy" for pledges and the revenue they can supply. However, he believed that after this "slack season" the fraternities can adjust to a new schedule and still take in the same number of pledges per year as before.

classmen (which the fraterni-ties consider to be anyone with more than 12 hours), although we can't touch the freshmen until October 9," he said.

Invitation Extended

The chairman also extended an invitation. "I would like to encourage anyone interested in our work to keep up with IFC activities, such as our upcoming barbecue, which are listed in the weekly campus newsletter."

"We are going to have panel discussions with fraternity representatives in the dormitories before October 9 to explain what a fraternity can do for you and what you can do for the fraternity," concluded Biggers.

Vehicle Registrations **Bring In Over \$55,000**



The ever present campus cops strike again. mere \$2 or will it be a \$10 ticket.

by Bill Horchler

H. L. Owens, Chairman of the Traffic Regulations Office, and Mrs. Esther Hinton, his secretary, explained the poli-cies of the office.

Mrs. Hinton said 5,715 cars have been registered up to this time at State. Since faculty members and students pay \$10 registration fee and staff members pay \$8, it is estimated that \$55,072 of registration fees have been accumulated already this year. (Neither Mrs. Hinton nor Owen would comment upon the total amount of registration and violation fees taken in last year.)

Asked why staff members pay less registration than the students and faculty members, Owen said the inconveniences of the staff and necessity of cars for the staff members prompted the decision. Also, Owen emphasized, the student members of the Traffic Com-mittee agreed to the rate dif-ference.

The money tied in with the registration fees was and is being used partly to make new parking lots and maintain the old ones, Owen indicated. Freshmen are not allowed to

ganizations were again func-tioning at full capacity by Spring of 1967.

"The aim of violation fees is to enforce regulations and not to raise money," said Owen when asked why the violation fees on campus are higher than the ones enforced in down-town Raleigh.

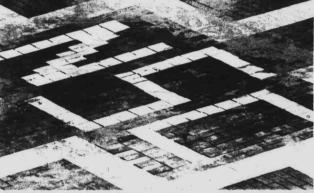
Money taken in by the vio-lation and registration fees go for varied uses.

Owen said a percentage of the money is used to maintain the Traffic Records Office. Part of the money is used to pay the salaries of six people in the office and some of the money is used to pay the salaries of the campus security personnel.

Union Hosts The Zodiacs

The Union Dance Committee will present Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs in the Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. to-

The dress will be informal, no coats and ties required. Everything is free including the refreshments. Ryane the refreshments. Ryanee Hardwicke of the Dance Committee said "Don't bring your own beverage because it will be confiscated." The dance is



THE "PHANTOM BRICKLAYERS" replaced the State monogram on the Harrelson Mall ednesday night.

ednesday night.
The monogram was originally placed on the Mall by students last April, but was removed
the Physical Plant three days after the beginning of summer vacation.
It was rumored that some 26 students replaced the monogram Wednesday night. We heard
at, under cover of darkness, the fugitives completed the project in approximately 19 minutes.

(photo by Horton)

Executives Are Chosen To Control Sir Walter

The North Carolina State University Foundation announced Monday that it had completed legal arrangements for the continued operation of the Sir Walter Hotel as a cor-

operation of the Sir Watter Hotel as a corporation.

At a luncheon in the Governor's Lounge of the City Club on the hotel's 10th floor, the Board of Directors named its three-man executive committee to vote the 100,000 shares of stock in the Sir Walter Hotel, Inc.

Robert W. Shoffner, director of foundations at State said the action was necessary to provide for a voting group. Since the foundation holds the entire 100,000 shares in the hotel corporation it was necessary to provide for a practical means of voting the stock.

This completes the second stage in the legal steps necessary to provide for the future operation of the hotel.

The board also discussed plans for a management agreement which will contract John

Williams, Jr., who donated the hotel to State last week, to continue active management of the hotel facilities. The final approval of the contract is the responsibility of the Board of Directors of Sir Walter Hotel Inc.

Directors of Sir Walter Hotel Inc.

The executive committee of the foundation announced that it has already chosen a slate of directors to represent the new ownership. They are: John Williams; Ed Richards, Raleigh real estate developer; Lee Parker, president of the NCSU Foundation; James Poyner, Raleigh architect; and Bert A. Jones, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan.

The directors are to be elected at the next regular meeting of the hotel corporation, scheduled to be held soon. The new directors will constitute the hotel board with full power to act on all management, investment, and financial questions.

- Campus Crier -

No Plans For Slater

by Hilton Smith

Price Hike

Mr. Joe Grogan, director of Slater Food Service on campus, said there are no plans to raise prices during the present aca-demic year.

Prices were raised last June 1 for the first time in four years. Grogan said, "Everything has gone up including labor and commodities. Yesterday was the last straw. The Brinks Company even raised the price to take the money to the bank."

Asked if there is a labor problem, Grogan said there is a shortage in all areas. "From managers on down, we have problems and money isn't the answer. Almost all of the people we have here now were trained by us."

When asked about the plans for the new cafeteria, Grogan said, "You don't plan a cafe-teria the way you buy a bar of soap. There are dozens of factors like location, cost, in tergration into present facili-ties and financing.

"I can say only that we are progressing with plans. We have some people down here today. Its a complex under-taking," said Grogan.

A major innovation is planned for the new cafeteria. "We plan on having several levels of service in addition to the regular plan—a grill and something in a dining area. This is our hope."

Car Stolen Yesterday

One car theft and two at-tempted thefts occurred yester-day morning before dawn, re-ported Larry Blackwood, a senior in Engineering.

"I went out to my car about two o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) and found that the entire ignition assembly had been removed," said Blackwood. "The ignition wires were lying on the floorboard, and the right door which I had locked the night before, had been forced open."

He immediately phoned Chief-Worth T. Blackwood of Security who informed him that a Triumph TR4 had been reported stolen from the Bragaw area Thursday morning. City police sent a travelling crime lab and found a set of fingerprints on the windshield of Blackwood's car.

Dellinger To Reorganize State Concert Orchestra

by Margaret Paschal The reformed State Symphony Orchestra is now being organized under the direction of James E. Dellinger.

The Marching Band had been re-equipped by the first game of 1966, and the Men's Glee Club and most of State's other numerous musical or-

The Departments of Geoscience and Computer Science are located in the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, headed by Dean A. C. Menius.

Geological engineering, me-teorology, climatology and al-lied fields will be included in the studies of the new depart-ment of Geosciences.

The Department of Com-puter Science will cover-courses in mathematics, statis-tics, electrical engineering, in-datrial engineering, physics and chemistry.

Dr. Jone's work as acting ead will bring him in close ontact with the Triangle Uni-eraties Computation Center-cated in the Research Trian-ie Park. The center is jointly wned by Duke University, inversity of North Carolina t Chanel Hill and State.

Department Positions Named By Chancellor

He appointed acting heads of the new Departments of Computer Science and Geosci-ences and named an acting director of the State Comput-ing Center.

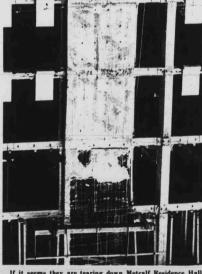
The acting head of the Department of Geosciences is Dr. Carlton J. Leith, a member of State's geological engineering faculty since 1961.

Dellinger is pleased with the progress that is being made in re-establishing the symphony orchestra here. Response so far has been very good. The orchestra will be composed primarily of State students, but Mrs. Garriss from Meredith and Miss Haige of St. Mary's will be sending students for auditions. The first rehearsal is set, tentatively, for Tuesday, October 3. Sectional rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The first performance will be some time prior to Christmas. A small group will be sent to support the Men's Chorus in their annual joint Concert with Salem College for women.

The orchestra now has 11 violins, 3 violas, 3 cellos, some woods, brass and percussion pieces. Dellinger is hoping for 16 to 20 violins, 6-8 violas, and 4-6 cellos.

This is Dellinger's first year at State. After graduating from Appalachian State Col-lege, he spent several year teaching in North Carolina's



If it seems they are tearing down Metcalf Residence Hall fast as they are putting it up, they are. Part of the poured concrete elevator shaft was defective at T. A. Loving Company is removing the defective section dwill replace it. J. McCree Smith of the Physical Plant said the 'architect, ting as the University's agent, had discovered the defective cotion. He said it was better to catch defective construction while it can be corrected. (Photo by Mayo)

Alexander Dorm will have an open house Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

University Party will meet after the Student Government meeting September 27. All interested students are invited to attend both meetings at the Union Theater.

Union Theater.

Psychology Club will meet Monday, in Tompkins 212.
Election of officers and plans for the year will be discussed.

India Association will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Newcomers are urged to attend this meeting.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center, 27 Horne St. Everyone is invited to the supper, recreation and worship service. The program is "Can Christians Overcome Their Differences?"

WKNC-FM Staff and new apprentices of WKNC-FM will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the station's studios. Attendance is required.

Latin American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 230 of the Union. New Latin Americans on campus are in-vited.

Meher Baba-Rick Chapman

will speak on Meher Baba Wednesday in Chapel Hill. An announcement is on the Union Bulletin board. Transportation to Chapel Hill will be furn-ished.

WKNC-FM. Students interested in working at the campus radio station are invited to go by the station's studios in the King Building, near Ridick Stadium.

Angle Flight. A tea for all girls interested in Angel Flight will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Union-Room 252. Dress is casual.

Varsity Tennis. Students interested in varsity tennis should attend a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 235 Carmichael Gym.

Wrestling. Students inter-ested in trying out for the wrestling team should report report Monday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of Carmichael

Projectionist. A projection-ist is needed by the Union, one weekend per month. Call Jim Dalton or Lee McDonnel at 755-2451.

No One Will Stand

Student Government will hold debate and legisla-tion next Wednesday night on the financial support of the rugby team. It sounds simple but it should prove a milestone in student affairs if such legisla-tion is successfully acted upon.

Yet, not a student one will ever have his views on the bill heard. And when the results come in, they will "represent" the views of every student on campus whether he likes the action or not. And it will be stated so. And it will be this way because the all-so-cool student hasn't got what it takes to pick up the phone for sixty seconds and tell his man in the legislature what he thinks. If he thinks.

lature what he thinks. If he thinks.

The bill in its current form states that studentorganized athletics (such as rugby) are thought tobe beneficial to the average student, more so than
big time athletics according to many. The bill further states that the University makes no provision
for intercollegiate athletics not under the AthleticsDepartment. The Athletic Department discriminates
against such intercollegiate athletics yet accepts \$20
per semester from each student without their say-so
in its distribution. The bill finally resolves in saying
that the administration should direct the Athletic
Department to provide financial support for such
student organizations.

The bill was tabled at the last meeting for a report study. No doubt the results of this report will be interesting and noteworthy. If the Athletic Department is taking \$20 per semester per student to discriminate against a position beneficial to the students, then there is something worth fighting about

There will be fifty or so people debating the issue next Wednesday and it will be said that they did nothing. If it were up to the student at large the group would not even meet. But the group could do something but not with the group of shivering students they have to stand behind them.

The popular argument is that the group is not effective enough and should be abolished in the first place. After all, a person without a head could not have a headache. The logic is circular.

If all of this is true then several predictions are in order. The bill will die for lack of support. The legislature will have no way of knowing how their students feel. They could be paying \$100. It makes no difference to them. On this page is listed all current senators and how to contact them. Not over two calls will be made to this list because there are not over two students with enough courage to come out of their shell and say that they have feelings or know how to think.

It's a sad story but true until otherwise proven.

Coed Cooperation

Coed Cooperation

A part of a set of girls' rules for this campus in recent history once stated that the coed student was a career woman in her own right. It stated that she was independent and could hold her own beside any male student. This idea is still pushed, may very well be true, but is in need of modification. The same rules introduction stated that the coeds could carry their own books and open their own doors. This says well of the coed. She seeks no special attention for the biological reason that she is female. But this set of ethics doesn't say much for the male in this situation. In order for the coed to hold her place in a university like this one, she needs to be independent. She also needs to be female. For the ladies to be ladies, the gentlemen need to be gentlemen. They are the ones who should be opening the doors. This says well of the male students.

Probably the basis of the idea for the girls-open-your-own-door policy was fear that the outnumbered coeds on this campus would take advantage of the fact that they would be pampered. This carried to the extreme would end up in a three-ring circus. But so far any circus has been limited to a few scattered sideshows.

Coeds must like this campus ... their numbers are increasing. The shift to a more coeducational campus has been rapid but accepted. The days are gone when a male could wear just anything to class. The days are gone when a three days' beard was a common sight. The days are gone when a hree days' beard was a common sight. The days are gone when a hree days' beard was a common sight. The days are gone when a psychologically forced on the male student. He stands in a highly competitive world. This is not the complete story, however. The females probably outnumber the males in the entire Raleigh area. But neither is it because the men here are such ince guys, though.

The biggest factor is that life at State has become a little more sombisticated than in the past. In short.

area. But neither is it because the men here are such nice guys, though.

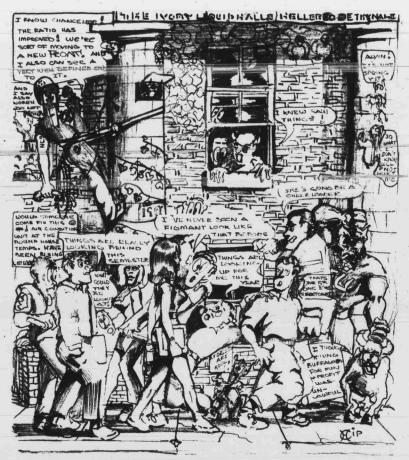
The biggest factor is that life at State has become a little more sophisticated than in the past. In short, the male students are growing up with the campus. The coeds are also growing up and they are doing it too rapidly to insure a stable relationship. But everyone is doing better than fine and there is no reason to expect otherwise.

The men should by all means open the doors for the coeds . . . just as long as they remember that the coeds are able to do it for themselves.

theTechnician

of North Carolina State University at Baleigh, H. C. 27007 | P. O. San 5000 | Physics 755-207

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Rule Of Thoughtlessness Broken

by Artie Alexander

The student brave enough to venture into the area between the Student Hold-up Store and Slater's Slop Shop, might have noticed the newest addition to this chaotic complex. Rising majestically above the pollution, the passer-by can view, at a distance of course, the newest additions to the scarred landscape.

Carroll, Bowen, and Metcalf dorms were begun in the usual style of all other blunders of the state government and the inspired heads of the consolidated university. In the fall of last year, the contract was awarded the construction company to build the three dorms at a cost of \$3,360,000, or a per resident cost of \$3,000. With this, construction was begun on what, due to the lack of funds, was destined to be another state prison.

The 10'x16' "cells" were to be decorated in the latest style, "Poverty '68." The beauty of the unpainted plaster walls and cheaply tiled floors was to be enhanced by the metal-frame beds, straight-backed chairs, and the moveable chests. This is the way it was planned, but by the grace of God and the state legislature, the new dorms have been given a chance.

The state legislature found it in its heart to return to the taxpayers an extra portion of their revenues to add some luxuries to the halls of higher education. The extra \$400 per student, a total of approximately \$200,000, will turn the bleak cell block into a liveable residence hall. The rooms will now be painted and will be floored with a better grade tile. All furniture will be built-in, which saves space and is more economical, as well as not requiring sweeping underneath. The legislature's gracious gift has also made it possible to

CONTENTION

To the Editor:
Since entering State University this fall, I have found
many things impressive and a few things very unimpressive.
You, Mr. Steele, are currently holding first place on the unimpressive list.

Many things impressive and a few times tery unimpressive list.

In your pitifully poor excuse for a column, appropriately named "SCRAP" in the Monday, September 18 edition of the Technician, you unjustifiably slighted one of North Carolina's finest educational institutions—East Carolina University. I'll admit East Carolina doesn't have the backing of "His Excellency, Mountain-Man Dan" and it probably does not have brilliant columnists such as yourself for its school paper. But under the leadership of Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University has become exactly what its name states —a university. The "regional" title which has been imposed on East Carolina is just another way it has been short changed.

If you can remember, Mr. Steele, State was once an Agricultural School. Gradually it became State College and eventually State University. May I suggest that East Carolina has made the same progress as other schools, but without the assistance of North Carolina's political machine, which appears to have control over the "Consolidated University" of which State is, of course, a member.

The fact that East Carolina University is able to open its doors to more students is an aspect I admire them for. (By the way, did the student you exemplified actually "get in" East Carolina?) As long as we are slashing the standards of North Carolina's universities, let me say that I know of students who were not admitted into Chapel College on the Hill. Now, Mr. Steele, is your chest still bursting with pride?

East Carolina is a University now, whether you, the governor, the UNC Board of Directors, and the entire "western hemisphere" of North Carolina like it or not.

William H. Croom Box.

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all stu-dents, faculty members, administrators, and University em-ployees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

American thought" will never be a material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

install a second elevator in each dorm, instead of the one originally planned.

We congratulate the architect. He did a wonderful job considering what he had to work with. Each floor will be divided into four suites, which will surround the two elevators in the middle of the building. Each suite is made up of five rooms and one bath. The ground floor will contain lounges and offices for the residence staff.

The first of the complex, Carroll, is scheduled to be completed sometime in May of next year. It will be the third wompn's dorm. The other two, Bowen and Metcalf, will probably be completed in June or July '68. In their first year of operation the latter two will house men, but as the need increases for more women's space, they will be converted to women's dorms, with Alexander eventually being returned to the men who were driven out this year.

As the sun sets slowly over the railroad tracks, we see a new ray of hope for our confused campus. Nestled in the heart of NCSU an exception to the long standing rule of thoughtlessness is being constructed. At long last, a liveable residence hall is being built. Write your congressman and thank him.

AGRICULTURE
Seniors: Neal Adkins
John R. Byrd
Juniors: Ronnie King
W. Donald White
Sophomores: William Eagles
Wells Hall

DESIGN Wells 122.

DESIGN Professional: Randolph Hester Senior: George Blevins Juniors: Linda Jewell Steve Mullinix Sophomores: Danny Hayes Marion Scott

Marion Sco
HNEERING
Pris: Ed Chambers
Bill Lawton
Eugene Seals
Don Weaver
rs: Frank Hand
Clyde Harris
Weldon Jeffrey
Bill Rankin
Don Runkle
Pores: Terry Carroll
James Conrad
David Cox
Will Granger
Jim Hobbs
RY
Kim Russell
David

Jim Hobbs
FORESTRY
Seniors: Kim Russell
David Ashcraft
Juniors: Nelson P. Liles
Arthur Raymond
Sophomores: Bill Snellings
C. Allen Dykei
LIBERAL ARTS
Seniors: Paul Smith
James E. Walker
Juniors: Jane Chamblee
Clif Knight
Jean Murray
Sophomores: Ed Baysden
Linda Liles
Gray Payne
PSAM

PSAM Senior: Charles Washam Junior: Sandra Sharpe Sophomores: Michal Black Lawrence Smi

Sophomore: Law:
TEXTILES
Senior: Henry Gibson
Juniors: Jim Furr
Barnard Murphy
Sophomores: H. B. Edgertor
Charles Queen

FORESTRY

by Bart Steele

Servicemen will be admitted to Saturday's game free of charge if they are in uniform. Their dependents will be admitted for half price. However, from all appearances, the purpose behind this invitation is not purely to honor our "boys in uniform." There are no special ceremonies planned, nor will be servicemen sit in one particular section. At the same time, ticket sales, as one might expect for a game with Buffalo, are almost nil. The obvious reason for such a generous gesture from our beloved athetic department is to fill the stadium. The idea is a fine one, but perhaps it is a little miscrided.

If our kind-hearted athletic department is so anxious to fill the stadium, why doesn't it do so in a manner that will serve the student body at the same time. After all, that is the reason for their existence, or so we've been told. And it always helps a team to have a lot of rooters in the stadium, even if the poorer of those fans (i.e., the student body the team represents) sits on the visitors' side.

The obvious thing for the athletic department to do is let dates into the game free. (What, do something for the students? That's unheard of.) This seems like a much better way of filling the stadium than "importing" fans.

The idea could not help but improve the atmosphere of the game and would definitely please the student body. A student with a free date would even feel better about watching Wolfpack Club sit on the home side while he felt like a visitor in his own stadium. The athletic department's loss would not be great. Since the stadium will not even be half full at tomorrow's game, no paying customers will be denied a seat. The most the athletic department could lose is one per cent of their total yearly budget.

The idea could even be extended to include future games. There will probably not be another sellout at Carter Stadium until homecoming. As a matter of fact, homecoming and Carolina games are the only probable sellouts at Carter Stadium in the near future.

The athletic department has little to lose by letting dates into games free. The students have much to gain and might even get the idea that they will be treated as people rather than sun worshippers.

Howver, this idea will never be accepted by the athletic department. They know that students who want to date at the games will pay for the privilege—so why not soak them for all that the traffic will bear. The athletic department also realizes that their is tremendous public relations value of admitting servicemen free. There is no such PR value in doing the same for students' dates. Why do a favor for the students they are supposed to represent, when the athletic department can be red-blooded Amrican good guys by doing the same favor for someone else?

Governor Moore's short talk at the Carolina game was almost worth listening to. What was more interesting, however, was the crowd's reaction when he came to the speaker's stand—a mixture of silence, boos, and shouts of "Dan K.K.K. Moore," "Do-nothing Dan," "Mountain-Man Dan." It seems that students don't particularly appreciate a governor that has a habit of cutting their school's budget requests with a paring knife.

Understatement of the Week—"Well, I went down to Atlanta to see what was cooking," began Professor R. L. Wilson explaining his investigation of a crematorium.—The University Echo.

Notes left on an unminded deak: The brickyard still isn't complete . . . love ye one another, it's fun . . . the cleverest couple we've seen to date is the one that brought a carton of "sprites" to the Carolina game and began mixing them

67 - 68 Student Government Senators

Governm	ent	Senator	°S
		~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	. ~
Box 5667 NCSU			
127 Hawthorne Rd.			834-9726
127 Hawthorne Rd.			828-8984
1718 Hillsboro St. 1718 Hillsboro St.			828-9275
1718 Hillsboro St.			832-9275
Box 16230 NCSU			832-9275
B0X 16230 NCSU			832-4218
2601 W. Fraternity Ct. 209 Alumni Building			834-9359
Box 3052 NCSU			832-9322
2715-B Town & Campus	. A		828-9211
Box 15289 NCSU	Apts.		004 0400
Box 3019 NCSU			834-9400 832-9132
Box 15220 NCSU		100	833-9009
Box 15310 NCSU			833-9523
Box 15411 NCSU-			834-1436
Box 3208 NCSU			832-9263
Box 15270 NCSU			832-8595
100 S. Fraternity Ct.			832-9411
2701 W Fraternity Ct			833-6900
2701 W. Fraternity Ct.			834-8409
4028 Greenleaf St.			832-9148
Box 4345 NCSU - 12 Be	erry Hall	1 3	002-0140
108 S. Fraternity Ct.			832-5708
2242 Circle Dr.			832-4968
2701 W. Fraternity Ct.			828-9181
Box 4261 NCSU			832-9297
2101 B Sutton			828-8021
Box 15072 NCSU			832-6979
Box 15316 NCSU			832-7219
1218 Chaney Road			828-0848
Sigma Chi Box 15057 NCSU			832-9148
Rt. 1, Box 144, Cary 2511 W. Fraternity Ct.			834-1550
2511 W. Fraternity Ct.			832-7050
505 Peartree Lane		ALC: NO	834-6205
1504 Banbury Rd.			787-6159
Box 4037 NCSU			
2701 W. Fraternity Ct.		2 0	828-9181
Box 3006 NCSU			832-9447
Box 5665 NCSU			832-9148
1847 Bellwood Dr.			833-5744
Box 4167 NCSU			
Box 16167 NCSU			
Box 4677 NCSU			832-9387
Lambda Chi Alpha			832-7708
Box 15548 NCSU			832-1578
2701 W. Fraternity Ct.			833-6900
204 S. Fraternity Ct.			834-9726
Box 15785 NCSU			554-5120
Box 3515 NCSU			1 245 40
Box 5476 NCSU			755-2902
Box 5726 NCSU			755-2909
1400 Walsa Farrat D			- Carrier -
1402 Wake Forest Rd. 12-O MSH 2201 Limeberry Rd. 2617 Avent Ferry Rd. 1523 Gardner			832-2367
12-U MSH			828-4611
2201 Limeberry Rd.		7	834-8048
2017 Avent Ferry Rd.		9-1	834-4716
1536 Varsity Dr.			755-2276 832-8985
			002-000
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The Vienna Philharmonic, one of Europe's top orchestras, will open this year's Friends of the College concert series next Thursday and Friday in the Collegem.

Alexander's New Look Takes Toll on Fellows

Notice anything in particu-lar? It isn't like the good old days in high school, is it? For instance, the barely token num-ber of girls scattered about the cafeteria. Now that's going to take some getting used to.

Fred Ware Explores Engineering Analysis

Save your confederate money...

meaning, southern forests. To the South, trees mean jobs...industry... money. And every time a

forest fire strikes, the entire South gets burned. Including you. Be on the lookout for malicious

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Ware then attended Emory University's Graduate ness School, receiving his Master's in Business Administration in 1962. He became a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity while at Emory, and there wrote his thesis on Value Engineering Analysis.

be held this year.

It's entirely possible that undies all exader still has plenty of punch left. At any rate it's punch left. At any rate it's will dampen the spirits of Turlington residents, long known for their spunk.

We'll see.

uransferring to Dorothea Dix.
University.

The burden is supposedly lighter this year than in the past, since for the first time an entire hattalion of the fairer sex has migrated to the South Campus to district its mascu-

mental anguish this long.

All this does not go without compensation, however, for as one Freshman ventured, "At least we have plenty of time to study." It is doubtful the residents of the left side of Turlington find any time to study. One resident of the "doomed Dorm" payed \$40 for a pair of bineculars only to find that they were useless against the divious shadow screens.

sis?

Fred A. Ware Jr. of the Lockheed-Georgia Company in Marietta, Georgia can tell all able to tit. He will be on campus neering degree from Georgia Tuesday, October 26, 1967 at 7 p.m. in Riddick-242 for a meeting with the Eors The three years in the Army astigned to the Ordinance Missile Command, Huntsville, Alains for the purpose of introducing students to Value Engineering Analysis. All persons in the sensitive for the Army at the Eors in granglysis. All persons in the sensitive for the Army at the Engineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Engineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Lengineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Lengineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Lengineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Lengineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington, North Carolina. He Lengineering Operations curriculum and any student or Burlington students of the fact that should their safety be three three, the long arm of the Law will intervene. Under this particular set of circumstances, it is unquestionable that law and order will prevail to the traditional Alexander-Turlington shadow screens.

In the meantime, the students of Alexander are being well protected by the campus well protected by

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The two works are drastically different. The Mozart symphony is the next-to-the-last that the composer wrote. It was composed, not under contract from a patron, as had often been the case, but rather for Mozart's own satisfaction. As such, it comes off as one of the finest examples of Mozart's supreme classical craftsman-ship.

supreme classical craftsman-ahip.

On the other hand, the Bruckner work is infinitely more complicated. It is a much "heavier" piece with about three times the development one finds in a classical work such as the Mozart.

These two extremes will give the Vienna Philharmonic an opportunity to show its stuff.

It is hoped they will be re-ceived in kind.

The Vienna ensemble is the start of the form of the fo



Conductor Boehm directed all over Europe in 1966, opening the Salzburg and Bayreuth fes-tivals. His return to the Metro-politan Opera in 1967 won him press acclaim as the finest in-terpreter of Strauss, and Europe's top conductor.

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In 1898 composer Gustav-Mahler took over direction of the orchestra and took it on its first foreign tour to the World's Fair in 1900. Although the Philharmonic has since made many of the composer's works famous, Mahler himself conducted only three of his pieces during his three-year tenure as conductor.

Richard Strauss, among thers, conducted the orchestra com 1903 to 1908.

Bruno Walter, foremost in-rpreter of Germanic music rst conducted the Philharmon-in 1907 and called it "Aus-ia's most valuable export

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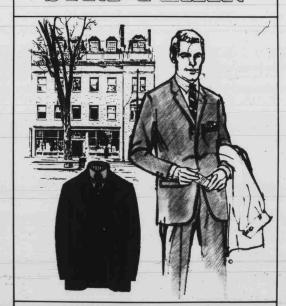




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Last year's football champion
Lee 1 rolled over Sullivan 1
with a decisive 33-0 score. Fox,
Glenn, and Jones were instrumental in the scoring for Lee
1. Tucker 2, who finished third
in the race for Grand Champion
last year, defeated Bagwell
18-8. Turlington, Grand Champion last year, battled Tucker 1
to a 6-6 tie and were victorious
on the basis of first downs.
Owen 1 also defeated Lee 3 on
first downs after playing to a
13-13 deadlock.

Sullivan 2 defeated Lee 2, 25-7; Sullivan 3 bypassed Owen 2, 9-0; and Bragaw N 1 out-scored neighbor Bragaw S 1, 26-13. Syme, Grand Champion runner-up last year, Becton, Berry, and Welch-Gold were

The Pitch and Putt Tournament for Residence Halls gets underway with the preliminaries Monday, September 5. The finals are scheduled for Tuesday, October 3.

It is still early in the season and many intramural activities are planned for the coming weeks. Anyone who would like to take part is urged to see the IM office.



TRENT HOLLAND



BILLY MORROW



NORMAN CATES

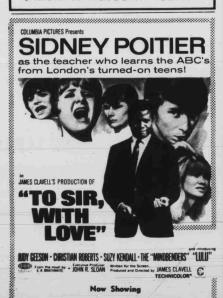
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VILLAGE THEATRE

Wolflets Open Season With Duke Blue Imps

by Carlyle Gravely

The Intramural Fraternity football league opened Monday with eight games played. This was one of the best opening days the fraternities have ever had with 282 fraternitymen participating.

Sigma Chi beat PKA by a single point 8-7. The Sigma Chi's scored a touchdown and a safety while PKA picked up its seven on a touchdown and an extra point. All the scoring was in the final period.

SAE put a 14-0 hurt on KA as J. Roland hit D. Stockley with two touchdown passes. The defense added a safety, the defense also put up a strong stand deep in its own territory as it held KA for eight plays on the five.

Some of the North Carolina boys that Clements is expecting to perform well are quarterback Paul Sharp of Ahoskie, who was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the annual East-West All-Star game played in Charlotte last year. Bight other players who are expected to shine made the East-West dream team. They are fullbacks The best offensive performance of the day was turned in by PKT who racked up 32 points against SAM's 2. PKT quarterback Huffman ran for two touchdowns, threw for two more to Lamm and one to Modlin Inn.

Theta Chi upset SPE 13-12.

Timmy Kirkman, Theta Chi quarterback threw two touchdown passes and ran for the extra point that eventually won the game. SPE scored its first touchdown on a pass from Curtis to Harris. Their other score came on an interception of a Theta Chi pass that was run for a touchdown.

There were three other games in the fraternity league which will play five more games and them have the tournament to decide the champ. These games had PKP beating Delta Sig, had PKP beating Delta Sig, have that the boys together 15-0; Kappa Sig losing to TKE, 12-6; and LCA beating Sigma Nu, 18-6.

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Johnny Clements, head freshman coach. "But you can bet Duke will be a strong opponent."

This year's team has one of an all John Ivancic of Valencic of Valence of Kingspon and John Ivancic of Valence of Kingspon and North Carolina.

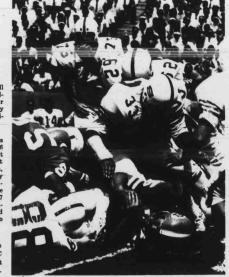
The probable offensive start-grame with Duke will include Blake and for home meetings with UNC September 29, Wake Forest of the Carolina of Cotober 6, and Davidson October 20. There are also two hands of the Seather of Kingspon and North Carolina way contests with Duke today and North Carolina son finale on October 27.

to determine where our players can help our varsity the most. For instance, Blake played ecin in high school, but he will be an end with us.

The starting backfield will probably consist of Sharp, Malpan, and Burgess with the other half post being manned by speedy Don Bradley of Meriden Conn.

"This year's team will be a little bigger than the past couple of seasons, and our team speed will be fair. Last year's the order is different. Last group had some fine individuals, but I believe this team will offer more balance.

"We can't really tell a whole low the can't really tell a whole lagame. I hope we do a little better than last year's 2-3 record."



State's torrid defense, led by linebacker Chuck Amato (33) and defensive end Pete Sokalaky (88) put the stop on Carolina half-back Dave Riggs. Guard Terry Brookshire (62) adds his shoulder to the pile up while tackle Trent Holland (75) follows the action (Choto by Hankins)



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