North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, September 22 1990



ec

Several gates provide access points to the train tracks which run thro easy for students to cross the tracks as a shortcut across campus

Students frequently use tracks for getting across State's campus

by Barrie Eggleston Staff Writer

Staff Writer "Unless we put an armored steel tun-nel through campus, people are going to cross the railroad tracks," James W. Cunningham, director of Public Safety, said.

This statement is exemplified in the case of State student Carl Stewart Wheeler, who was struck and killed by a Southern Railway freight train early Friday morning.

Cunningham assumes Wheeler walk-ed through a hole in the fence which runs parallel to the railroad tracks. This hole, near the Sullivan Dormitory area, is possibly the result of studget vandalism, according to Cunningham.

"Every time this hole is repaired, it gets torn down again," Cunningham

With the 1980-81 academic year under way, graduating seniors should make preparations to find a job after graduation.

make preparations to this a jos --graduation. According to Walter B. Jones, direc-tor of State's Career Planning and Placement Center, "He (the future gaduate) should take the initiative to do homework on getting a job at an in-tensive level since it will probably be well worth the time in job satisfaction to the araduate."

said. "Hole is a misnomer — it's more like an established gateway." Official gates in the fences surroun-ding the railroad tracks are there in order for the railroad personnel to ser-vice the trains and tracks, according to Cunningham. "These gates do have locks but we have to keep checking them because sometimes the locks get gone." Lt: Larry D. Liles, Public Safety opera-tions coordinator, said. rdinator, said.

According to The News and Observer news elippings from the past 10 years, no accident of any kind in-volving a train has occured on State's campus.

campus. However, four men were struck and killed by trains in the Raleigh area dur-ing the past decade. In comparing *The News* and

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McMillan said he reported this to the engineer, who was unable to stop the train in time to avoid hitting the per-son. The train was going about 30 miles an hour, McMillan said. **Trustees start Square committee**

by Margaret Britt News Editor

State's board of trustees has ap-pointed a committee to find an ar-chitect to investigate alternative uses of the Hillsborough Square property. Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business William Jenkins announced

by Allen Weed Staff Writer

Seniors need to plan for post-graduation now

Jones said students should give their resumes to the center as soon as possi-ble. "The resume is a written example of one's communication skills," he said. Since most school systems don't start recruiting employees until the spring, their resumes are due in the spring and one's communication skills," he said. Job applicants should type their resumes and work to find out the names of personnel directors, accor-ding to Jones. The major reason many employers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on recruiting is to find motivated employees who will make a big impression on the communi-ty, he said.

Asked if the current economic troubles will have a negative effect on job prospects for graduates, Jones said, "Tve been surprised at the limited number of cancellations of recruiters.

"The highest level of activity will be for technical graduates, but that's not to say the liberal arts major will not get a job. He may just have to work harder and define a major more specifically."

According to the N&O report, McMillan went back after the train stopped and found Wheeler's built betetive W.G. Arnold, who in-that Kaasa's estimate of the time of death indicated that Wheeler was kill-death indicated that Wheeler was kill-death indicated that Wheeler was kill-death indicated that Wheeler was kill-and the freight on which McMillan was the brakeman and not by an earlier train. Wheeler's griffriend had attended a Jimi Hendrix tribute at P.C. Gowland. There'd been planning for a week and grifprioring for a week and grifprioring for a week and said. There's no question im y mind that was on the tipsy side," Nowland a. "There is no question im y mind that be was on the tipsy side," Nowland a. "There is no question im y mind that be was on the tipsy side," Nowland a. "Whealer a low?

in campus train accident

according to Wake Medical Examiner Laurin Kaasa. Kaasa said Sunday that Wheeler had traces of alcohol in his blood when he was hit by the train. "He was under the influence," he said. Figures concerning the exact arount of alcohol in Wheeler's blood would not be released until today, Kaasa said. According to a report in Saturday's *The News and Observer*, a Southern Railway freight train brakeman told police he saw a figure lying next to the tracks as the train neared the Dan Allen Drive area. Brakeman James A. McMillan, of Laurinburg, said the person's head was near the rail on the campus side of the tracks.

Wheeler alone

Nowland said Wheeler's girlfriend had left early and gone back to her room in Sullivan without them. Wheeler had gone back to the dor-mitory and walked "down the railroad tracks to see if she was alright." Nowland said.

Nowland said. White speculated that Wheeler was placing a penny on the track to be flat tened by the train when he was hit. A flattened penny was found near the body, he said.

Volume LXI, Number 13

2,1

know enough about the ment. "As far as I know, it's exactly as alleged in the report and that's that," he said. On 'Friday The Ralsigit Times quoted RPD Sgt. Larry Marshburn as saying, "We don't have any indication of four play."

on Friday The Radiage Times quoted RPD Sgt. Larry Marshburn as saying, "We don't have any indication of foul play." Nowland said that as far as he knew Wheeler had not been robbed. He said he did not think Wheeler could have missed hearing the train. "I can't figure out how he got hit. It know darn well he would have heard it; I don't care how drunk he was," Nowland said Wheeler was a "calm" person, easy to get along with and not a heavy drinker. "He wasn't a rowdy person," he said. Wheeler's funeral was held Sunday in New Bern.

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Harrelson changes to hand system

by Susan Salmon Staff Writer

Last week's air-conditioning pro-blem in Harrelson Hall has been cor-rected, Mike McGough, director of Physical Plant departmental services, said Friday.

McGough said Harrelson's air condi-tioning had been changed from com-suter control to control by manual hermostats.

According to McGough, the problem egan on Sept. 12 when a Honeywell ervice technician was checking the

inside

-Warm and humid weather continues through Tuesday. Page 2.

-"Bedroom Farce" studies adaptations to marriage. Page 4

-Men's golf team opens 1980 season today in Fayetteville. Page 7

-Red and white and owbells, the recipe for the atest State cheer. Page 8.

fire-alarm system at Harrelson and turned off the air conditioning. Harrelson's air conditioning remain-ed off all weekend and it took several air conditioning was turned back on Moday. McGough said the computer was pro-trelson the summer

air conditioning was to not a final field of the computer was pro-Monday. McGough said the computer was pro-grammed to turn off the fans between classes and that this cycling added to the building's high temperature. Students and faculty complained last week about heat in the building. On Sept. 15 Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, head of State's history department, sent a letter signed by

Staff photo by Linda Braffor

hn's concert Saturd Coliseum was qu See page 5 for

Rush

Physical Plant about the heat in Har-relson this summer. William A. Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor for finance and business, said Thursday, "Harrelson has always been difficult to cool (because of the computer control). More students are taking more classes at Harrelson than ever before. That naturally makes the building even harder to cool."

', he said. Jones said May graduates' resumes tould be in by December. The excep-on to the rule is the education major.

State's Wayne McLean follows the blocking of guard Earnest Butler. The Wolfpack went on to defeat Virginia 27-13 Saturday in Charlot-tesville. State stands undefeated after two contests this season. See page 6 for story.

Special students make up 18 percent of total

by Sam Hays Staff Writer

said. White estimated that about half of the career-enhancement students are women and if last semester's propor-

tions are true for this semester, about one-third of these are single parents. Most special students are between 25 and 35 years old and are taking courses that will qualify them for ad-mission into a regular or evening degree program, according to White. The majority of special students are either employed or have the respon-sibility of running a home, and two thirds attend classes at night. White said.

Two courses a week are considered a heavy class load for a special student and the average course load last semester was five hours, he said.

semester was five hours, he said. White said he hopes to develop a system to track the credits special students have accumulated so the students programs can be developed. Special degree options are offered in Criminal Justice from either the

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11/11 5

Staff Writer "Special students" make up about 18 percent of State's total enrollment, ac-cording to Robert K. White, director of the Division of Continuing Education. State's 3,532 special students, take courses but are not admitted into a degree program. Special students may attend the same classes as students who have been admitted into a degree program, he will be given credit for those classes, according to White. Three-fourths of special students are in a career-enhancement program, he

Three-fourths of special students are a career-enhancement program, he

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Two / Technician / News / September 22, 1980



Campus briefs

Nuclear society awards 2 fellowships five 90-minute sessions with a \$3.50 fee. Registration will be in the Career Planning and Place-ment Center, 28 Dabney. ear for senior associates. Applications to the search council must be

State has been awarded two of 62 fellowships offered to 26 selected institutions across the nation by the In-stitute of Nuclear- Power

Actions of Nuclears Power Operations. Each fellowship will pro-vide \$5,500 for the 1980-81 academic year to qualifying recent graduate engineers or senior engineering students who plan to pursue a master's degree in nuclear related fifth year degree. Through INPO the nuclear utilities are pro-viding a total of \$496,000 to attract students to the nuclear industry. Each fellowship will provide \$5,500 for the 1980. SchoolarShip is or senior engineering students who plan to pursue a master's degree in nuclear engineering or a nuclear engineering or a nuclear engineering or a nuclear tiltities are providing a total of \$499,000 to attract students to thuclear utilities are providing at total of \$499,000 to attract students to thuclear industry. Cofficers All student organizations, fraternities and sororities

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have to charge those residents \$960 a semester." Talley said. "If the cost were spread out over all the residence halls there would be a \$50 in-crease in rent," he said. Talley said the Wolfpack Club is guaranteeing oc-cupancy of the athletic dor-mitory so that other students won't have to pay for it. Student Center President Ken Ward asked what the plans were for the College linn. Thomas said he was not sure and he added that the Inn was the property of the Wolfpack Club.

Ising idealy for a residence hall, for a residence hall, tremendous market for motel rooms in that area. The Wolfpack Club might be able to sell it for more than we can buy it. Gordon said the nightly elevator lock-up in several campus dormitories "present a problem for co-eds." Student Senate President Ron Spivey pointed out that D.H. Hill Library doesn't close until 1 am. Associate Dean of Stu-dent Affairs Charles Haywood said the elevator lockup was dependent upon student patrol officers and a security system. "The timing is such that around 12 they (student patrol officers) are in that

area," he said. "Also, the ma-jor vandalism occurs at night and early-morning hours.

Weather forecast				
Monday Tuesday Wednesday	Low mid 60s low 60s	High upper 80s mid 80s low 80s	Weather partly cloudy variable clouds showers	

the week. Afternoon highs will cool to the low 80s by Wednesday as clouds and showers become more numerous. Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

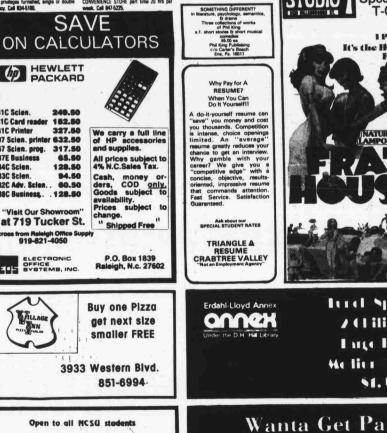
****** NEWS STAFF: ******

Com	puter	training	session
	-		

	5:30 p.m. Production Room
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The Career Planning and Placement Center will con-duct career-planning workshops to help students choose a major, explore career options or assess skills, interests and values. The workshops will be

Careers

Kesearch Council will award 400 or more full-time research sociateships on a com-petitive basis in 1981 for postdoctoral research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics, and in earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Awards are for one year with possible extensions through a second year. Stipends range from \$20,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a

Research

research council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Seniors

The Career Planning and Placement Center is having its final job orientation and instruction meeting for seniors Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in 222 Dabney.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) If the University were to build a new dormitory for non-athletes, "we would have to charge those residents \$950 a semester,"

Future housing ideas discussed

jor vandalism occurs at night and early-morning hours. "We are asking students to plan ahead to take into ac-count that the elevators will be locked at certain hours." Talley said the main ob-jective of the elevator lock-up was to try to keep the elevators in repair. "It is increasingly difficult to get speedy repair. The maintenace and repair costs are going up. This is reflected in the rent." Talley said. 'The Chancellor's Liaison Committee, composed of University officials and stu-dent leaders from various campus groups, meets mon-thly to exchange ideas and information on campus pro-blems and issues.

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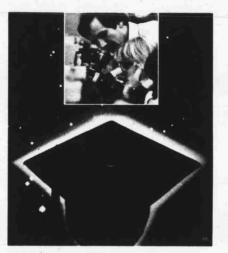
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Campus Interviews

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INCORPORATED



/ Technicia



Assistant Enter. Editor Assistant Enter. Editor Bedroom Farce, Raleigh Little Theatre's current pro-duction, is a light comedy about marriage. The plot revolves around the inter-revolves around the inter-revolves around the inter-revolves around the inter-revolves and the various stages of marriage. The atom of the starting to marriage is recognizable; however, the story line may marks too slowly for the ma-parity of the college au-lines.

Triangle Highlights this week

For the Cocktail H

Baron's Monday-Saturday: Jerry Lambert Trio

Cafe Deja Vu Tuesday: Donald Byrd Wednesday: One Real Band Thursday: Luthermoon Friday, Saturday: Supergrit Cowboy Band

Cat's Cradle Monday, Tuesday: Butchwax Wednesday: Dan Crary Thursday: Bluegrass Experience Friday, Saturday: Glendon

Elliot's Nest Wednesday: Black and Blue

Gillie's Friday, Saturday: Tension

God's Way Inn Saturday: Sonshine Band, God's Way Band

Grinderswitch (Durham) Friday, Saturday: Tall Timbre

Hilton Underground Monday-Saturday: North Tower Friday: New Red Elephant Jazz Band

Irregardless Tuesday: Gene Ciccone Wednesday: Renaissance Thursday: Nyle Frank Friday: Chuck Sinclair Saturday: Greg Biller

Menday's Monday-Wednesday: Barthshine Thursday-Saturday: Bill Lyerly Band

P.C. Goodtimes Monday: New York Chitt'lin (blues) Tuesday: Copperfield Wednesday: Pat Lyons Thursday: Jimi Hendrix Memorial Friday, Saturday: Last Call

(Durham) Bruce Piephoff Thursday: Bruce Piephoff Friday: Bob Gravelin Saturday: Rob Hinson and Friends

 Bullahipper
 Stage

 Monday, Tuesday: Tumbleweed
 Wednesday, Thursday: Homegrown Vigilante Band
 Village Dinner Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" musical nightly except Mondays. 787-7771.

Raleigh Little Theatre: "Bedroom Farce:" See review in today's *Technician*. Comedy nightly until Sunday. 821-3111

Thompson Theatre: "Pajama Tops." Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. 737-2405.

Theatre in the Park: "Lend an Ear" musical directed by Jo Brown. Friday, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. 755-6936.

- Museum N. C. Museum of History: N. C. Currency and Bechtler Gold Exhibits. This display features counterfeit bills, Civil war notes, Revolutionary War notes and much more. 733-3894.

N. C. Museum of Natural History: "Sea Mammals." 733-7450.

NCSU School of Design: "Forgotten Society." 737-2203. NCSU Student Center Gallery: "Images of Earth from Space." 737-3503.

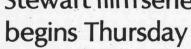
National Geographic Special: "The Invisible World:" special camera techniques capture the hidden worlds of the very small, very large, very fast and very slow. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Monday Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

James Michener's World: "The Black Athlete." Muham-med Ali, O.J. Simpson, Arthur Ashe and other black athletes talk with James Michener about the changing role of blacks in sports. WUNC-TV (Channel 4) Monday, 9

Nova: "All Parts of the Game:" Thousands of amateur athletes hurt. themselves each year. A new medical specialty -- sports medicine -- promises to prevent and cure many sports-related problems. WUNC-TV (Channel 4) Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Playright Alan Ayckbourn uses the slow-moving first act as a base for the fast-moving second act. One couple, Trevor (Johnsthan R. Cowry) and Susannah (Mary Margaret Melero), are the topic of many conversations and emerge in the second act as a highly vocal, explosive pair who bite and pull each other's hair in every one of their many fights.

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This year's Critics' Choice Film Series begins on Thurs-day, Sept. 25 at Stewart Theatre. Open to the general public on a season-membership basis only, the series consists of 12 three-and four star films from 1927 to 1976.

College, a Buster Keaton silent with live piano accom-paniment, leads off the series Sept. 25. Other com-edies are W.C. Fields as the cowardly bank guard im The Bank Dick, Andy Griffith in No Time for Sargeants, and Bank Dick, Andy Griffith in No Time jor Sargeants, and Zero Mostel in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. The French film. Coustin, Coustine, about kissing cousins who take the name literally, will be shown in the spring.

shown at 8 p.m. For more in-formation call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

Hitchcock has been in-volved in RLT productions since 1959 when she played the title role in *Gigi*. She played in another Ayckbourn play, *Hous the Other Half Loves*, and also in *The Seven Year Itch* – another play about mar-riage.

Intin ate stage



Nick and Jan Davies in a scened for ages." which "could



WKNC Album Features and Mini-set for the week of Sept. 22 to Sept. 26

11 a.m. Album Features:

 Mon
 The Outlaws
 Hurry Sundown

 Tues
 The Doobie Brothers The Captain and Me

 Wed
 J. J. Cale
 Troubadour

 Thurs
 Todd Rundgren
 Faithful

 Fri
 R.E.O. Speedwagon
 You can Tune a Piano, But you Can't Tuna Fish

2 p.m. Mini-sets

Ten Years After The Alman Brothers The Rolling Stones The Grateful Dead AC/DC

address phone: times a name

9 p.m. Album Features

Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri

Mon	Kenny Loggins	Alive
Tues	Kansas	Audio-Visions
Wed	Super Tramp	Paris
Thurs	Traffic	Shoot-out at the
		Fantasy Factory
Fri	The Charlie Daniels Ba	nd Full Moon

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Thursday: Jimi Hendrix Memorial Friday, Saturday: Last Call The Pier Monday: The Basics Tuesday, Wednesday: Cripple Creek Friday, Saturday: Blazers Meste Kiffin: WRAL-TV (Channel 4) Thursday, 9 p.m. Meste Kiffin: WRAL-TV (Channel 5) Sunday, 1 p.m.

Susan Ann Carroll Ellen Loretta Pam Me Terry Lynn Denise



Bedroom comedy's spark lies between the sheets

Polished roles The three other couples received equal attention from the crowd, though cer-

Stewart film series

Two John Steinbeck stories, The Grapes of Wrath and Of Mice and Men, and Mrs. Miniver, the human and Mrs. Miniver, the sexiting drama and tragedy. Other classics include Bing Crosby in Going My Way, Laurence Olivier in Pride and Prejudice and Bette Davis in All About Eve. The film classic Citizen Kane completes the series. Season memberships are stil. A reduced rate is available to children, students and senior citizens. Memberships may be pur-chased at the door Sept. 25. The box office will open at 7 pm. and College will be shown at 8 pm. For more in formation call the Stewart The atre box office at



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September 22, 1980 / Technician / Entertainment / Five

Piano solos and encores prove John still a showman

By Ray Barrows Entertainment Writer

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PANDORA'S BOX

But it was not until "Rocket Man" that his showmanship began to come through. He loosened up considerably and his voice, one of his best assets, came through clear and strong. His superior public-address system carried his voice over the music but didn't overshadow it.

overshadow it. r taking time to congratulate the audience on

State's football victory he went into "Sartorical Elo-quence" from 21 at 33, his current album, and for the first time he seemed to be enjoying himself. By now the coliseum had become extremely hot and John commented on the temperature. "It's certainly hot in here tonight and by the end it will be 100 degrees hotter." Midway through John turned the show over to drummer Nigei Olsson and went backstage for a costume change. Olsson, who is with John only for this tour, played "Saturday Night," his newly releas-ed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard and consis-ed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard and consi-sed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard and consi-sed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard and consis-ed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard and consi-sed single. Olsson's drumming - fast, hard's and consi-sed single. The second set John came on stage in a mitroduction to "White Face Waite Powder" to joke about drugs. We people in show business don't know anything about drugs, you know. We just get up every day and take our regular Qualudes and we're fine." The second set was marked with extended piano solos showing John at his best. He again brought peo-id the Jets." "Someone Saved My Life Tonight" concluded the evening. The band came back for two encores, the first of which were Youn Soces." "Lobe' Gine ht is the light of

show with some of John's most intense playing of the evening. The band came back for two encores, the first of which was "Your Song," John's first hit in the United States. A standing ovation brought John back for "Bite Your Lip," a boogie number to which people danced in the aisles. John gave a "thank you" then •ran offstage. John still has the ability to put on a powerful show. His on-stage lighting systems added much to his performance but tended to distract the audience. John could have performed just as well without all the on-stage glitter. It tended to hurt more than help. Clearly, though, the show was Elton John himself. John has the ability to gagin rise to the top if he con-tinues to show audiences what he showed Raleigh Saturday night.

Correction

We erroneously reported in Friday's *Technician* that State's Musician-in-Residence Rebecca Troxler has a renewable contract. Unfortunately for us she does not. We apologize for the error

Staff photos by Linda Brafford A concert that began as a mere recital of past works erupted into an intense interaction between the artist and the audience when Eton John began his second set of songs. The concert in Reynolds Collseum Saturday night left many fans thrilled about seeing John in action, even though his stage presence was not as overwhelming as his

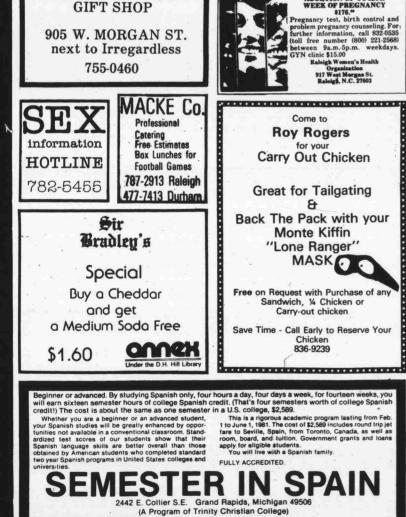


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Six / Technician



Staff photo by Simon Griffith am closes in on Virginia's Tom Vigorito, just as the rest of the defense did

Pack wallops Cavs, 27-13

orts Edito

Sports

Sports Editor CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – Singing the recent Top40 hit "Another one bites the dust" in State's football team's lockerroom after each gàme has had some effect because the Wolfpack emulated the song's title Saturday when it defeated Virginia 27-13 in Scott Stadium.

Scott Stadium. On a warm and cloudy day in Charlottesville, State, who had besten Virgina in 19 straight meetings, used a strong and quick defensive effort and an explosive of-fensive attack headed by sophomore quarterback Tol Avery.

sophomore quas Avery. "I think we beat a really good football team in Virginia," State coach Monte Kiffin said.

Monte Kiffin said. State, who at the beginn-ing of the season wasn't ex-pected to compete highly with the upper echelon of the conference, stunned Virginia late in the first quarter after the Cavs scored with 4:52 left in the first quarter. On a second-and-one situa-

Perry Williams stepped in front of a Cav receiver and picked off Kirtley's pass. Williams sped 45 yards before being knocked out at the 20. The second closed out the seconing for State. Putting points up on the scoreboard was no problem for the Wolfpack as the of-fensive unit dominated Virginia for the middle two quarters. Avery, who sparkled in

Augman is the minute two quarters. Avery, who sparkled in his debut two weeks ago, showed that he *had* improv-ed in that time. "I think he's an outstan-ding quarterback," Kiffin said. "Tve seen (Vince) Fer-ragamo and Jerry Tagge at Nebraska and Ron Calcagni at Arkansas and Td say he's as good as they are at the same stage of their careers. "At this point he's runn.

ab good as help are at the same stage of their careers. "At this point he's running a veer and dropping back to pass, and that's a lot to ask from a kid this early." For the day Avery ran for 88 yards, including a breakaway of 32 yards. He completed 12 of 20 passes for 120 yards and still feels he can improve. "I felt I was throwing it more natural than in the

/ September 22, 1980

William & Mary game," Avery said. "I feel very com-fortable out there. I think I could show more poise out there though." The backs balanced out once again with Eddie jackson leading the way and amassing 86 yards, followed by Wayne McLean with 47: Chris Brown, 30: and Dwight Sullvan, who went down with an ankle injury at the beginning of the second half, with 24.

beginning of the second man, with 24. State's momentum for the second half came when State drove 80 yards in 13 plays and ran the clock down from 5:14 to 38 seconds before scoring on Dwight Sullivan's one-yard plunge. "I felt the turning point was right before the half when we executed our two minute offense," Kilffin said. The 4 wo most-talked-about plays of the drive came on back-to-back passes to Quick. The first was a 15-yarder that Quick took at the one before being knocked out of bounds.

Staff photos by Lynn

M

Touchdown

takes full advantage of a gaping hole in Virginia's defense, as he bolts through for six. State went on to defeat Virginia in the conference opener for both teams.

While losing, Wahoo fans 'drink for the glory of UVA' Saturday's loss to State

by Marc Lewyn Managing Editor

While the two teams com-pleted their warm-ups, a ragtag collection of orange-and-blue-clad musicians began to assemble in front of the east goal post. One tuba player had fitted be instrument with a flip.

his instrument with a flip-down, fur-lined toilet seat; another had fashioned a mammoth eyeball from the aperture of his horn.

mammoth eyeball from the Daha. At University of Virginia A xylophonist had to football games having fun is discard the straw hat that of parmount concern - and, everyone else wore: the hat the fun that UVA fans have wouldn't fit over the hollow is hardly dependent on the basketball that enveloped

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her from the neck up. The group had more or less lined up. The Scott Stadium master of ceremonies delivered his ringing in-troduction:

Saturday's loss to State was no exception; the Wahoos'27.13 defeat scarce-ly cramped anyone's style. Tradition dies hard at Charlottesville - from the football teams' three-quartersofa-century record of unparalleled futility to the outrageous extremes of dress that were very much in evidence Saturday after-noon. "Ladies and gentlemen, the university takes great pleasure in presenting the pomp and pageantry of a ma-jor college band — the University of Virginia Pep Band."

their attire is matched only by the color of their alcohol-flushed cheeks.

Silver-haired gentlemen dressed in lime-green slacks and pink Izod shirts were everywhere — accompanied by women in pink skirts and lime-green Izod shirts.

State fans in Charlot-tesville for the weekend wore red and white as a show of support for the Wolfpack squad.

The UVA fans' attire had nothing to do with support. They were merely reliving

their undergraduate days on football Saturdays and were no doubt relieved to find that many current UVA students were living them, too. The Ken and Barbie dolls still live at UVA — wearing their parents' generations of hairstyles and clothes.

The chorus of UVA's fight song emblazened on the alcohol-induced conversations are statium scoression statum scoression statud statum scoression statud statum scoression statud statum score statum sco

As State stretched its lead to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the 25,000 or so UVA fans scarcely quieted down - it was time to pour another drink and to try to ignore the on-field disaster by

Occasional "fights" broke out in the stands but — only "play fights." Intoxicated fraternity brothers groveled in the aisles while others hurled ice, cups and drinks at rival groups. The result was unending hilarity — at the expense of a few strains and bruises and cold stares of the minority who became digusted by such antics.

Saturday's game with the Wolfpack was a typical con-

ACC title consideration. For many Virginia fans, the shattered presession dreams of an ACC cham-pionship were no great tragedy, for the good times at Virginia will continue -win or lose. As the pep band proclaims in its halftime show, the three most popular sports at Virginia remain "gatoring, guzzling and groping" - and success at "athletic contests will always be purely coinciden-tal.

noon. Wealthy alumni who give great sums to the university are awarded tailgating status in the the tiny Scott Stadium parking lot --- and the Day-Glo character of

And of course many men sported the ubiquitous hip flasks in the back pockets of their khakis — as integral a part of UVA game equip-ment as a referee's whisle. Alchohol remains a well-nigh indispensable element of UVA football tradition.



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Curried Chicken Grilled Hotdogs, Cheese Bac Oven Baked Chicken Italiah Style Veal Fried Whiting alisbury Steak w/Gravy Macaroni & Cheese Shake & Bake Chicken

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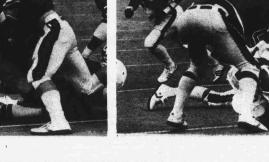
Batter Dipt Fish

Floor Student Center Cunch 11:15 am — 1:30 pm Dinner 5 pm — 7 pm

Chicken & Pastry Baked Ham Southern Style Veal Chopped Steak Sandwich

Chicken







Methodist Tournament offers challenge to golfers

by John Peeler Sports Writer

Sports writer State golf coach Richard Sykes looks upon the upcom-ing season with abundant optimism. The Pack mentor finds himself surrounded with talent and the potential of a very prosperous fall campaign. with talent of a very campaign.

campaign. "Our team has a lot of talent and we'll just have to wait and see how things come together," said Sykes, whose team opens its 1980 campaign in the Methodist Invitational Golf Tourna-ment in Fayetteville today and Tuesday.

The two-round event will played on a very com-tive course which Sykes

"The course is a good

by Ken Maxwell Sports Writer

by Tracy Byrd Sports Writer

State's women's netters, who are expected to be the ACC's spoiler, failed to live up to that name Thursday when they fell to Wake Forest 7:2 on Lee Courts. "The key word for Wake Forest word for Wake

key word for Wake was depth," State at tennis coach Chuck

all Criers may be run, all items must then 30 words. No lost items will be ty one item from a single organization

APE AND YOUR PERSONAL Safety" Tues., pt. 23, 7:30 p.m. in Welch Lounge. eakers film, and refreshments.

TTENTION ALL SBE & TBE Students. Club leeting Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. 158 leaver Labs. Program, refreshments. Please

PLAY RUGBY - come join us fo Mon. and Wed. at 6 p.m. - upper in field at NCSU. No experience

PPC: The Gentle Art of Calculator Programm-ing. Join us and learn to use your HP pro-grammable calculator more efficiently. Share your favorite routines. Gut other? ideas. Mon-day, Sept. 22, 9 μm. 2104 Student Center. In ftα. John, evenings 737-3847, 951-6552.

ENTS interested in living a ristian life on campus. We in and Full Gospel Student Fellows ondey night at the Packhouse

CHASS Finance Committee will meet in the Green Room at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22.

crier

orn a single organization se, and no item will ap-times. The deadline for the day of publication for

Sports writer State's women's cross untry team came away very poorly," said State com its season-opening coach Rollie Geiger, whose etet at Chapel Hill Satur defending AIAW national ay feeling like it had run an cross country champions

course; it will be a good test," Sykes said. "The in-dividual champion will pro-bably shoot between 141 and 145 for the tournament."

145 for the tournament." State will feature the Methodist Tournament champion of two years ago, Jay Martin. Also swinging for the Pack will be Andrew Stiles, a native of Fayet-teville. Benny Searles, freshman Troy Haynes, a Raleigh native, Canadian Bill Swartz and Gus Ulrich.

Although this upcoming tournament will be the first competition for the Wolfpack as a unit, accor-ding to Sykes all members have been keeping sharp.

Wake Forest netters drop State women, 7-2

"Our golfers participate in ournaments and practice all year round so they are just

Fahrer said. "They had juniors and seniors playing all the way down the line."

State's No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, Stephanie Rauch and Sarah Harmer, played ex-ceptionally well. Rauch, a freshman, came from two match points down to outlast Wake Forest senior Cindy Corey 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

trying to work on their in-dividual weaknesses before the season starts," Sykes said.

the season starts," Sykes said. Momentum, the ever-present intangible force that keeps success rolling or in-hibits its progress, is a fac-tor in the sport of golf. Sykes feels it would be great to get the ball rolling at the first tournament but he feels the momentum will be at its zenith toward the end of fall. "Momentum is important but it is more valuable com-ing off of the last tourna-ment heading into the spr-ing campaign," Sykes said. By using talent, ex-perience and some favorable luck the State golf team hopes to get its momentum started now and sustain it throughout the fall.

Harmer, one of the Pack's two seniors, handily defeated Annette Phelps 6-3, 6-4.

Other individual scores were in Wake Forest's favor. Linda Nielsen beat Wendy Corey 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3; Leslie Van Houten slipped by Dawn Maybeck 6-3, 6-4 at No. 4; Ann Barnette ousted Mary James 6-0, 6-0 and Mary Ann Huizenga

N.C. FELLOWS Leedership Development Pro-gram will have an open house for interested freshmen on Wed, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, University Student Center.

Women harriers rout UNC despite 'obstacle course' obstacle course rather than a cross country course. "The course was marked very poorly," said State coach Rollie Geiger, whose Despite the two missed turns, another Wolfpack runner, Suzanne Girard, took individual honors. Girard was one of five State runners who finished within 31 seconds of each other. Girard's time was clocked at 17.11. ritating to me and frustrating to the runners. "We had two different was poorly marked and they runners (Mary Shea and Bet-made the wrong turn."

e up from just off the green.

Girar 17.11.

Staff photo by Linda Braffor

17.11. "We have to be pleased with our young runners, especially Suzanne Girard," Geiger said. "She ran well and we are pleased that a freshman could win." North Carolina's Marla Daniels was runner-up followed by State's Springs at 17.22; Shea, 17.23; Susan Cullinane, 17.23; Susan Cullinane, 17.23; and Lisa Beck, 17.40. "When you can pack the runners in that close at the and we are pieced that a pronth." North Carolina's Maria Daniels was runner-up Wolfpack's first victim Fri-followed by State's Springs at 17.22; Shea, 17.28; Suean American University. The Cullinane, 17.28 and Liss Beck, 17.40. "When you can pack the 'Tunners in that close at the strong team," Geiger said.

"The girls are off to the fastest start I've ever seen them, "Hielscher said. "Cathy (Tamsberg, assistant coach) and I are very pleased with their effort thus far. They were real anxious to play the tournament and real excited about winning it. Several girls saw their parents for the first time in a month."

................

BBQ CHICKEN

Staff pho State makes its con-rence debut in Chapel Hill

"This tournament is behind us now." Hielscher ward to bigger and better things. The only way to do that is by playing each game one at a time. Carolina has a number of starters back but we're ready for them."

FREE

DINNER

ates in the School of Ag & Life Sciences/

Thurs/Oct 2/4:30-7:30pm Under Harrelson Hall

day morning. State's easiest opponent, the University of New York-Stony Brook followed with impressive secres of 15-0, 15-3. A repeat win over James Madison 15-6, 15-6 put the Wollpack in the finals. Carmen Macon's serving was again a big factor in the victory as was Stacy Schaef-fer's hitting. Freshman Gwyn Moseley also played an outstanding tournament. State's defense could have's been described as "average" up until the final game -that one was "excellent," ac-cording to Hielscher.

State makes its con-ference debut in Chapel Hill Tuesday against powerhouse North Carolina. That game promises to be a bigger challenge; the Tar Heels took two out of five matches last season from State

"I've never seen a more perfect game." Hielscher said. "We didn't make one mistake in that game. Every serve was on target, every pass was set up well and every hit was fair." The mis tracted State to

Devin Steele Sports Writer

Spikers net GWU Tourney

Sports Writer Playing in its cleanest per-formance this season. State's women's volleyball team captured the 1990 George Washington Tourna-ment crown by walloping host George Washington 15.1, 15.6 in the finals Satur-day in Washington, D.C. George Washington was expected to be the Wolfpack's biggest threat in the tournament, according to State coach Pat Hielacher, but the score in-problem.

every hit was fair." The win treated State to its first regular-season tour-nament win in the history of Wolfpack volleyball, as well as a 9-0 record. State was successful in two games of each match, whith was to be decided in two out of three games, so realistically the Wolfpack sports a 21-0 record.

September 22, 1980 / Technician / Sports / Sever



defeated Maureen Murphy 6-2, 6-2. In doubles play, Wake's Cindy Corey and Nielsen beat Rauch and Wendy Cor-ey 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 1 posi-tion. The team of Huizenga and Phelps squeezed by State's tandem of Harmer and Dawn Maybeck 7-5, 7-5 at No. 2, while Van Houten and Barnette topped James and Murphy 6-2, 6-2 to close out the match at No. 3. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women, "MEET NOW" program meeting, Tues, Sept 23, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship Hell, 118 Hawthorne Rd. All interested persons invited Sports staff meeting Monday Sept. 22, ABSENTEE BALLOT applications available Monday & Tuesday Sept. 22 and 23 at 11 a.m. 1 p.m., south end of Dabaey tunnel Courtesy of Independents for Anderson, NCSU afficiation. 4 p.m.

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to all undergraduate

PREVET CLUB meeting Tues, Sept. 23, at 7 pm. in GA 2722 (New part, ground level). Dr. Curtain and Dr. Howard from the new vet school are the guest speakers. Other vet school faculty members may also be present. For more info call Denise at 737-6674. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT will NOT be shown Tues, night in the Erdah-Cloyd Theatre. In its place will be THE CRANES ARE EVING, an award winning Russien film about "awa young lovers cruelly separated by war. A mel tear-perker! Ge there at 0 p.m. or you?" ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet Wed., Sept 24, at 8 purch in the Board Room of the Student Certiler. Everybody is waterma VEIGHT CONTROL GROUP offered on uesdays, 3:50-5:15 p.m., starting Sept. 16 for weeks, 129 Harrelson. To register call Dr. urnbull, 737-2563. \$10 fee Icovers text & \$5

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will meet Tues, Sept. 23, in 2215 Williams. This will be "meet your professor night." We hope students interested in joining will come.

LET'S PLAY KAOS - A game of stealth, in trigue, and assassination. For more information, call Peter at 737:5617. 410 p.m. only. GERMAN CLUB social & games hour. Refreshments. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 4 p.m. in room 112, 1911 Bldg. PAMS COUNCIL MEETING - Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., Cox 200. Anyone interested is urged to attend

JTRITION on a Shoestring Budget, a program in Bowen study lounge. from 7-8 p.m. Ideas for healthy a students budget, also snacking t refreshments will be available.

REPUBLICANS proudly presents Candidates" on Tues, Sept. 23, at the Packhouse. Please attend, of park affiliation

UAB ENTERTAINMENT Committee meeting. Tues, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. in room 3115 Stu-dent Center. Interested? Come

pt. 23

B p.m. in

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Society of Afro-American Culture ISAACI Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Senate Hall at 7 p.m.

HOLOGRAPHY CLUB meeting Tues, Sept 23, at 530 p.m. in 105C Las Domition, Semester ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting 110 Polk INDEPENDENTS FOR John Anders Meeting Tues, Sept 23, at 8 p.m. in Bro Meeting Tues, Call Charles for informa-Hell, 7 p.m. Tues, Sept 23, All members are Ministration Student Charles For Morrore

meeting, Tues. Sept. 23, 7 p.m. 158 Ir Labs. Dr. Legates is featured speaker. hments served. YOU HUNGRY? Cot today on the ground floor of from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Coffee – oughnuts – 15 cents 12 for 25

Critics' Choice Film Series 12 Big Films Last Chance for Season Tickets 57.00(vcsu sudents) First Show Thursday Sept. 25 8 pm Buster Keaton in College Tickets on sale at the Box Office Steepart Steepart

D REMINDER! All active mebers and interested in joining the honorary casting society are reminded of the ing tonight at 7 p.m. in 2316 D. H. Hill. 1.5 Soc

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet on Tuesdi Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the McKimmdin Room Williams Hall. All members and interested p sons are invited to attend. Service organizations, fraternities, s, clubs, etc. Volunteer Services has a of projects and a serious shortage of irs. Come by 3112 Student Center, 5 or Tues. Thurs. 3-8; or call 737-3193 FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdel 5 Theatre. Fascinating psychologici ar Roman Polanški's "Repulsion" starni arine Deneuve. Not for the snaamish

NCSU COLLEGIATE Cwitan meeting Monday, Sept 22, 1980; 6:20 p.m.; 135 HAL Elections and dues are on agenda. Will discuss big brother, big sister.

SKYDIVE! The NCSU sport parachute club will meet Tues. Night at 8:30 in the Blue Room, 4th Floor Student Center. Everyone's

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues. 23 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Grad students Steve Klause & John Hagan to speak on "Allagator Studey in North Carolina." Also, elections, planning and refreshments: For info call 737-6974 (Phil).

ISA FILMS Tues at 7 p.m. on Skylab ex riments in Zero-Gravity. Presented by NCSU Society. Business meeting at 6:30 for embers. Everyone welcome and it's free.

1980 Parents' Day Program

We invite you to encourage your parents/guardians to attend the 1980 Parents' Day Pro-gram to be held at McKimmon Center on Saturday, October 4, 1980. This program is co-sponsored by the NCSU Parents' Association and the University and is held in conjunction with All University Day Open House.

10:30am PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM.McKimmon Center Prelude.NCSU Stage Band Welcome and Introductions-Mr. Charles E. Branscomb, President NCSU Parents' Association Greetings-Mr. Joseph K. Gordon, President, Student Government Association Athletic Programs for Women-Ms. S. Kay You, Women's Basketball Coach Academic Program-Dr. Guy Owen, Professor of English Varsity Men's Glee Club "State of State"-Dr. Joab L. Thomas, Chancellor

12 noon BUFFET LUNCHEON-McKimmon Center \$5.00 per person. by advance reservation only prior to September 29 Luncheon reservation cards are available at the University Center Information Desk. Reservation cards with the payment should be sent to 12 Holladay Hall prior to September 29. Luncheon tickets will be mailed upon receipt of luncheon reservation and payment on or before September 26. For reservation made after September 26 tickets may be picked at McKimmon Center on October 4.

Students are welcome at the luncheon by advance reservation and payment. For additional information regarding the Parents' Association contact either Dean Ronald C. Butler or Mr. John T. Kanipe, Jr., 737-3700.



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

324 ... and counting

The ongoing crisis in Iran continues to be viewed by the American people as an af-front to the nation's dignity, honor and prestige. And for good reason — President Carter has been less than effective in his search for a resolution to the problem. This widespread discontent will have a signifi-cant effect on the president's prospects for re-election. Much of the nation regards Carter's performance in the matter as dismal.

Carter's performance in the matter as dismal. Is such a conclusion justified? In seeking the endorsement of the United Nations and he World Court for the American position, Carter did make a diligent effort to make it clear that the Iranians are in gross and flagrant violation of international law and principles of diplomatic immunity. Such conventions are normally upheld, with few exceptions, by even the most radical states of the world. Additionally, Carter made efforts to organize an economic boycott of Iran among the United States and its allies: He troke diplomatic relations with Iran and he has attempted through a number of chan-nels to negotiate the release of the hostages – all to no avail. Why have Carter's efforts proved futile?

proved futile? The United Nations and the World Court The United Nations and the World Court are ineffective, importent deliberative bodies with no realistic ability to enforce their will. It is, in this instance, a deceptive act to place faith in such cosmetic entities when Iran could care less about world opi-nion — and not surprisingly, scoffs at any edicts such institutions declare. The attempts of the administration to organize a boycott of essential goods to Iran also failed miserably. No one can deny that the president tried. But a look at world history suggests that economic embargoes

that the president tried. But a look at world history suggests that economic embargoes rarely succeed and are easily rendered meaningless by any number of causes. In the case of Iran we simply do not have the ability, even in concert with our allies, to ef-fectively employ economics as a weapon. There are too many obstacles, the most im-posing of which are the willingness of the Soviet Union to undermine anything that helps the United States and the sympathy

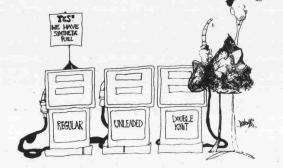
of the Third World to Iran's claimed grievances against this country. As a supplement to these actions Carter has continuously attempted to negotiate, in his words, "an early release" of the hostages. When the embassy was captured the president said nothing was precitable

his words, "an early release" of the hostages. When the embassy was captured the president said nothing was negotiable until the hostages were released. At the time of this writing the only thing still non-negotiable is the absurd notion of an American apology to Iran. In an attempt to feign progress on the issue Carter gradually compromised on nearly every single "non-negotiable" issue. He has played the game by Iranian rules — the result is that the hostages are no closer to freedom to-day than they were on Day One. As election day approaches the in-evitable question arises: What will be the mood of the public on Nov. 4, the first an-niversary of the embassy seizure? Despite Carter's attempts to mute the issue, the American people will be painfully aware of what he has accomplished with his bluster and political theatrics. He will no doubt hope that the issue will have little effect on the electorate's decision. But the will take no comfort in thoughts expressed by Henry Rigney, a former prisoner of war and a Michigan steelworker unemployed since November. Nove nber.

November. As quoted by syndicated columnist David S. Broder, Rigney said, "I can do without a job but these people are living without their freedom – almost as long as I was a prisoner in Vietnam. And these politicians say they don't want to talk about it; it shouldn't be an issue. "Well, it's an issue with me, and I can't forcet it"

"Well, it's an issue with me, and I can't forget it." Rigney's thought will inevitably parallel the Americans in November as they step into the curtained booth and decide just which lever to pull.

Editor's note: Thomas DeWitt writes a weekly column for the Technictan entitled "From the Right." However, as his column this week directly reflects the opinion of the Technician, we have adopted it as today's editorial.





It's how you play the game that counts

claim. Yet in the same period of time it has put a high percentage of football teams into

claim. Yet in the same period of time it has put a high percentage of football teams into bowl games and basketball teams into post-season tournaments, including Virginia, who won the 1980 NIT Tournament. The violation of NCAA rules could arise in any conference, including the ACC, and for that reason, measures of prevention should be taken now.

Athetic programs that disregard NCAA rules will just be hurting themselves in the future. However, many coaches don't plan ahead because if they don't win *now* their jobs will be at stake. A school placed on probation practically hangs itself for that extended period of time. It cuts itself off from any na-tional TV appearances or post-season ac-tivities, which can cut the revenue of a pro-gram considerably. The NCAA has to do something quickly to stop schools from violating the rules, but the NCAA does not have the money, people nor time to police every school in the country. The NCAA, to cut down on violators, should put on probation not only the school

Editor's note: "Staff Opinion" will be a weekly column reflecting the views and opi-nions of Technician staff members. Over the past few years, college athletic scandals have risen to epidemic proportions – scandals that range from changing an athlete's academic transcripts to receiving credits for unattended classes to forgery to player payoffs to playing games with ineligible players. The recent scams have prompted drastic actions from the NCAA. The most drastic

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Staff Opinion

Stu Hall

but its head coach as well. In the early '70s the Minnesota basketball program, under coach Bill Musselman, was caught breaking NCAA rules. Minnesota was put on probation and Musselman went to the pros to coach, leaving Minnesota with the bill.

The same thing happened at Clemson ir 1975 when Clemson was put on probation right after basketball coach Tates Locke left to coach at Jacksonville

In such cases coaches should also be put or probation and not be allowed to coach for the amount of time the school is on probation. Another idea the NCAA might consider is one of requiring schools to form committee that oversee the academic records of every

that oversee the academic records of every athlete and then report back to the NCAA. The revenue from bowl games and post-season tournaments should be reallocated to the NCAA. Schools spould be required to donate a percentage of the money received from the bowl games or post-season tour-naments and in turn give the NCAA the money to fund special investigation commit-tees

Some measure of action should be taken immediately or the future of college athletic will be ruined.

(Freshman Stu Hall is Technician sports editor and a language, writing and editing ma-jor from Columbus, Ohio.)

However, the people who cause the problems are a vast minority of the Greek population. As of yet I've not met a Greek whom I have not readly. Hu-

forun ll of us might be happier about our newspapers a broadcasting if we worked harder at that erican custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even uding, but, above all, of being heard — and counte — Vincent S. Joi

I would like to rebuff I. N. Franklin's Sept. 19 let-ter concerning the "frat rats" of State. Mr. (sic) Franklin should weigh all the evidence before he (sic) passes judgment. Therefore I would like to present the Greeks' point of view.

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opy Editor.....

Editor's note: The "Mr." Franklin to whom M Burroughs refers is, in fact, a Ms. Franklin.

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Nixon's revenge: S. 1722 and H.R. 6915

If you think the Watergate era of govern-ment secrecy and repression ended when Richard Nixon was forced from office, think again. It's not only still here; it's about to be legalized. Nixon and his partner in crime, former At-formey General John Mitchell, drew up a bill before they left office that, had it been law at the time, would probably have squashed ef-forts to unearth incriminating evidence on the administration. Called Senate Bill 1, the bill, a sweeping revision of federal crime statutes, was stopped several years ago by a coalition of civil libertarians. Now, renamed Senate Bill 1722, this legacy of the Nixon era is back with bipartisan support and nearly all of its repressive measures intact.

S. 1722, expected to be voted on by the. Senate Judiciary Committee early this fall, has the backing of liberal Sen. Ted Kennedy and conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, A very similar bill, called H.R. 6915, is pending in the House of Representatives. At this writing, both bills have good chances of passing. That could spell disaster for American civil liberties, as the following "top 10" features of S. 1722 make clear. If passed, the bill would:

Authorize the arrest of persons who "physically interfere" with military recruitment or induction, or "incite others" to evade military service. Broadly interpreted, this could make many types of draft resistance and draft counseling illegal.
 Prohibit physical interference with the "performance of an official," which could be used to arrest persons who, say, block a door to a post office in an anti-draft registration

American Journal **David Armstrong**

demonstration. Violators could be fined \$25,000 and sentenced to a year in prison. 3. Make illegal any property damage that may occur at a nuclear facility or any energy-producing or -distributing plant during a demonstration. The punishment: up to five years and \$250,000 for individuals, a cool million dollars for organizations. 4. Prosecute journalists who refuse to reveal confidential news sources. That would have spelled the end of "Woodstein" and "Deep Throat" a few years ago. 5. Make illegal the leaking of confidential information relating to national defense. This is a modification of the law used unsuccessful-ly to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg for making the historic Pentagon Papers available to the public.

historic Pentagon Papers available to the public. 6. Narrow the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of "contemporary community stan-dards" to "local community standards" in judging allegedly obscene material. This means that any locality could spark prosecu-tion of a national publication — in effect, set-ting artistic standards for the whole country. 7. Enact stiff mandatory sentences for a multitude of crimes, discouraging alternatives to prison. This would greatly increase the number of inmates in already overcrowded federal prisons. 8. Order landlords and the telephone com-pany to cooperate "forthwith" and "unobtrusively" with government wiretappers – and pay them for doing so.

9. Give judges broad new powers to jail and deny bail to persons accused of any crime — before the defendents stand trial. This of course would violate one of the basic tenets of law, the presumption that one is innocent un-

til proven guilty. 10. Restore the federal death penalty for a number of crimes, including peacetime espionage.

Civil liberties organizations have banded together to stop S. 1722 and H.R. 6915 – which will be hammered into a single, far-reaching law if both bills pass – before this extraordinary revision of federal law scut-tles much of the Constitution. Civil libertarians are urging Americans to write their represen-tatives, asking that they oppose the bills. In the meantime, the Washington-based National Committee Against Repressive Legislation is pressing for "open-rule" debates in the upcoming House hearings, expected to take place after the Senate votes on its version of the proposed new law.

"The impact of such legislation on our criminal justice system is likely to be vast, yet unpredictable," according to NCARL. "It is crucial that all members of Congress, not only those privileged to sit on the Judiciary Com-mittee, have the opportunity to review the complex and intricate provisions of H.R. 6915 and be allowed to offer amendments." Opponents of the House and Senate bills also hope that an open, in-depth debate will call overdue public attention to what could be the most important civil-liberties legislation in this century. We don't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore, but if this ominous legislation passes, he just may have us

Robert Dartnall JR ME Greeks are great

-Editor-in-Ch

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AdvertisingSteve Davis, Fra

Yes, this is another spirit letter, supporting the letters of Mr. Webb and Mr. Gibbs. With our new exciting coach Monte Kiffin and a new season, now is the perfect time to get a new school spirit tradition The covbell idea is excellent. I've purchased one myself. Can you imagine 50,000 covbells shaking in unison at the kickoff of the Wake-Forest game or a fourth-quarter goal-line stand with Clemson? Secondly, let's display our school colors and turn Carter-Finley into a sea of red and white. By being

Shake your bell

in State's fine Wolfpack marching band, I've had the opportunity to visit the stadiums of Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina and Clemson. The psychological effect of marching into Clemson's stadium (where every Tiger fan wears and waves orange, purple and white) was much more devastating than the football team. What we need, to go along with our award-winning cheerleaders, is crowd ful "100-percent-Wolfpack-fan-thru-and-thru" spirit. Let's get with the red and white and the cowbells and cheer Monte Kilfin and our Wolfpack to another championship season.

ed. Secondly, people fail to realize what benefits fraternities perform. Almost all of the major na-tional fraternities sponsor some type of non-profit organization. One of the best known is Sigma Chi's Cerebral Paisy Derty Day. Each chapter has a Der-by Day. All proceeds go to Cerebral Paisy for research in that area. Sigma Pi fraternity al State has the Lordon Lee Hooks Memorial Easter Egg Hunt for preschoolers. This is a local project which won an award from the national headquarters of Sigma Pi. So, we 'Trat rats' actually do more than get drunk and chase women.

get drunk and chase women. Thirdly, fratemities and sorotities are businesses and every brother and sister has an active role in his or her local chapter. For this reason employees tend to look favorably upon 'fratty baggers' over the G-D--- Independent. In fact, if two people have extremely similar backgrounds, the Greek will usually get the job before the GDI.

All in all, Greeks do much more good than harm. That is why I am a member of Sigma P Fraternity. Therefore, Mr. (sic) Franklin, before you deprecate someone again, get the facts straight. In other words, to coin a cliche: don't knock it until you've tried it.

te Burroughs SO SZO

First, Greeks are not unlike any of the other 20,000 or so students at State. In any one fraternity or sorority here at State, one may find men and women whose life styles span a spectrum of ideas, cultures, social classes, dress and mental attitudes.

One may find people who are rich, poor, in-telligent, dull, practical, flighty, non-drinking, drinking, courteous, uncouth, etc. Every fraternity or sorority has someone whom it would like to shut away in a closet forever.