

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 14



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Wait

Oh, what some people will do for block seats! Well-equipped and some not-so-well-equipped students made the best of a long wait in line for Wake Forest football tickets. Concrete feels as good as velvet when you have a chance at fifty-yard line seats.

University closes spring admissions at earliest date in school's history

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

State will only admit 158 new students for the 1981 spring semester in accordance with a decision made by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas to close admissions, according to Ronald Butler, associate dean of Student Affairs, and Anna Keller, director of admissions. "Our level of enrollment has exceeded the requirement for the fall semester," Butler said. "By drawing in

on spring admissions we will avoid exceeding admissions for the year." The N.C. board of governors, in cooperation with the 16-member University of North Carolina system, sets the enrollment limits for each university, according to Butler.

Prior to decision

"The 158 new students who will be admitted in the spring were accepted prior to the chancellor's decision," Keller said.

Of these 158 new students, 34 will be freshmen and 124 will be transfer students, Keller said.

The admission closing applies to prospective freshmen, transfer students, special and continuing education students and re-entering students but does not affect graduate students, according to Keller.

"Most likely, any student who is suspended at the end of the fall semester will not be readmitted by the

administrative (admissions) committee for spring semester," Keller said. Special students will not be able to take more than seven hours, according to Butler.

"Admissions for summer and fall sessions at State will be unaffected by the decision to cut off spring enrollment," Butler said.

The decision to cut off spring enrollment is "unprecedented" in State's history, according to Butler.

IFC considering 2.0 requirement

by Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

The standards commission of the Inter-Fraternity Council will meet "soon" to discuss enforcement of a 2.0 grade-point average standard for State's fraternities, according to IFC President Terry Bass.

Bass said he told the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Thursday that enforcement of the rule was forthcoming, but an exact date for the IFC standards commission meeting has not been set.

The standards commission consists of six undergraduate fraternity

presidents and three University faculty fraternity alumni.

According to the IFC constitution a 2.0 GPA is designated as an average that each fraternity should maintain. If a fraternity falls below 2.0 or its pledge class remains below 2.0 for two successive semesters, the fraternity must go before the standards commission where a penalty is decided upon, according to Herb Council, IFC adviser.

"These penalties range from probation to a loss of campus recognition," Council said.

In the early '70s, the fraternity system's GPA was higher than the

campus average. Neither Bass nor Council could explain the reason for the decline.

Council said that since the University discontinued its policy of requiring a 2.0 to graduate, the policy for fraternities has been overlooked during the past several years.

Since 1974 there has been no minimum GPA that a student must maintain in order to graduate, according to University Registrar Jim Bundy.

"The grading system was A, B, C and NC," Bundy said.

"In 1976 the D was reinstated. The

policy to graduate is now that a student must make all C's or higher with 12 hours of D's as allowed by his department," Bundy said.

The standards commission met last spring and decided to reinstate the 2.0 rule, Bass said.

"The grades for last spring semester will be reviewed and discussed at the meeting of the standards commission," Council said.

The IFC brought up the idea to reinforce the 2.0 rule as a way to improve the fraternity system. Bass said he believed that the move to enforce the rule was "a positive move on behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council."

Leaders planning revisions of judicial board statutes

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett and Jamie Satterwhite, executive assistant to the attorney general, are in the process of revising State's judicial board statutes, Bartlett said Tuesday.

Bartlett said that in many cases of vandalism the perpetrator is intoxicated. Bartlett bases the statute revisions on this supposition.

"We're trying to make a revision so that if a student is caught vandalizing property and is drunk, he will be re-

quired to attend University-sponsored alcohol counseling sessions — in addition to other sanctions," Bartlett said.

"We are also thinking of making a revision that states that if a student vandalizes property and then commits the same crime within a three-month period he will be suspended for a semester." "This revision may be difficult to pass through the Student Senate "because of its severity," according to Bartlett.

Bartlett said the revisions should appear before the Senate Nov. 1 and would take effect next semester if passed.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

University Food Services' new discount meal ticket program can save students up to 15 percent on purchases at University food outlets. An electric-card system may be installed later if the ticket program is successful.

Discount meal ticket sales steady, White says

by Elaine Wilson
Staff Writer

One hundred and one State students have purchased discount meal tickets from University Food Services, according to Vice Chancellor for University Food Services Art White.

This program allows students to buy food on a prepaid basis with discounts up to 15 percent.

Currently, the total revenue from coupon purchases totals \$18,600.

Coupons are sold as follows:
•\$105 worth of coupons for \$100;
•\$220 worth of coupons for \$200;
•\$345 worth of coupons for \$300;
•\$575 worth of coupons for \$500.

Students may buy tickets at the University Food Services office located in the Erdahl-Cloyd annex of D.H. Hill Library.

According to White, sales have been steady with three to four ticket purchases each day. "Before we can call

it a success we are going to need a little more usage in the program," White said. "We need to at least make \$50,000 or \$60,000 to continue it in the future."

Food Services will definitely continue the program throughout this year, White said. Students will be able to buy meal tickets until near the end of the spring semester.

Food Services has spent \$1,100 on the meal-ticket program for publicity and printing of the tickets, he said.

As of Monday, Food Services had sold:
•50 \$100 allotments for a total of \$5000;

•19 \$200 allotments for a total of \$3800;
•31 \$300 allotments for a total of \$9300;
•1 \$500 allotment.

According to White, if there is a good response to this program, Food Services could begin an electric-card system that would allow students to charge food purchases.

After a purchase at any Food Services location, a student would insert his card into a machine and the amount of that individual purchase would flash onto a screen and be automatically deducted from the student's balance, White said.

Residents organizing watches

by Susan Salmon
Staff Writer

Street lights blinking on and off periodically in the area of E.S. King Village have prompted village residents to form a community crime watch, according to Carolyn Reynolds, Residence Life coordinator for E.S. King Village.

The cause of the problem is not yet known.

Some of the lights in the Village area are provided by the University; others are provided by Carolina Power and Light Co.

Jeff Hedrick, a member of the E.S. King Village Council, said at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Thursday that Public Safety Capt. John McGuinness had told him King Village has the highest crime rate of any area on campus.

Both CP&L and the Physical Plant are currently investigating the problem, Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said Monday.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Fans

State's football team, and many of State's football fans, hope to make a repeat performance of the Virginia game this Saturday against Wake Forest. These animated fans apparently took the trek to Charlottesville this past weekend in stride.

inside

- Showers return to North Carolina today. Page 2.
- Button company makes images a reality. Page 3.
- Symphony strike causes concert cancellations. Page 4.
- Love, marriage and triangles based on a French play — *Pajama Tops* at Thompson Theatre. Page 5.
- Get a laugh off of the Serious Page. Page 6.
- Tiger gets away from the Wolfpack. Page 8.
- Is "Starky and Crotch" really more important than the Anderson/Reagan debate? Page 10.

Current freshman enrollment statistics highest ever

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

This article is the first in a four-part series of reports on the overcrowding at State this semester.

Enrollment for the 1980 fall semester at State is the largest in the University's history.

In comparing figures from the University Planning and Research office, it was found that 1980 fall enrollment increased by 1,658 students over last year. The total number of students currently enrolled is 21,225, compared to 19,597 for last year.

The student-to-teacher ratio at State is about 12 students to one professor, according to the North Carolina State

University Bulletin, which is a guide for prospective students.

"It's hard to get an average on classroom size because of the different variations in departments," Anna Keller, director of admissions, said Tuesday.

The percentage of female students in the total enrollment figure has risen slightly over last year.

"Thirty-four percent of students enrolled at State this semester are women compared with 33.3 percent from last year," Cynthia Davis-Palcic, coordinator of research for the Division of Student Affairs, said.

Undergraduates

Undergraduates make up the largest

part of student enrollment, based on the figures from Planning and Research.

The number of undergraduate students currently enrolled is 14,550, 1,044 over last year's undergraduate enrollment of 13,506.

The number of freshmen admitted this fall is 3,225, compared to 3,028 for last year.

The number of transfer students is 825, compared to 742 last year.

The total number of students who re-entered State this semester after previously dropping out is 327; last year, there were 303 re-entering students.

Continuing education students total

10,143 this semester, compared to a total of 9,436 last year.

Graduate Students

State's graduate students constitute about 9 percent of the student body.

Overall enrollment in State's graduate program has risen by 62 students over last semester, from 2,534 to 2,596.

The number of students starting out in the graduate program has dropped from 508 in 79 to 471 this year.

New doctorate degree admissions has dropped from 111 last year to 108 this fall.

The total of students re-entering the

graduate program has risen from 79 last year to 85 this fall.

Graduate students continuing their work at State has risen from 1,836 in '79 to 1,932 this fall.

Non-degree students

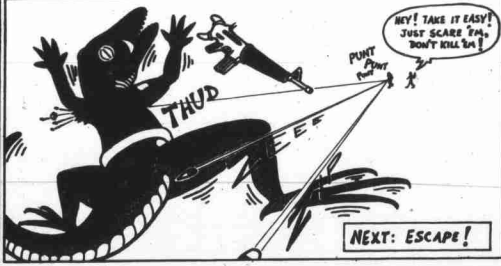
Special student enrollment is up this semester to 3,286 students in comparison with last year's total of 2,743. The number of students auditing courses has dropped from 81 last year to 56 this fall.

University employees attending classes this fall number 319, a drop from last year's 320.

Students enrolled in the agricultural institute this fall number 418 in comparison with 413 from last year.

GLORY WARRIORS

ON THE WAY OUT OF THE IGLOO, Allie-Lee picks up A LIZARD-RIFLE FROM A STUNNED SAURIAN...
ONCE OUTSIDE, SHE USES IT WITH DEADLY ACCURACY.



Safety level of nuclear radiation explored

News analysis

Editor's note: What constitutes a "safe" level of exposure to nuclear radiation? Despite the system of government regulations drawn up to protect nuclear workers and citizens, for years nobody really knew the answer to that question because the atomic age was only in its infancy.

But recent research into the health effects of low-level radiation on nuclear-plant employees around the country suggests that the estimates used to determine safe levels were startlingly in error.

In fact, writes Pacific News Service correspondent Norman Solomon, increasing evidence of abnormal cancer rates among such workers — whose exposure was kept inside the federal regulation limits — suggests that there may be no such thing as a "safe level."

bureaucratic decision about how many adverse health effects, a euphemism for deaths, we will put up with — the so-called "acceptable costs."

Incubation periods for radiation-linked cancers are not yet completed for many Hanford workers, and meticulously kept official statistics show that Hanford employees were exposed to radiation levels at no more than one-tenth of the "safe" exposure limits currently allowed by government regulations.

"For decades the atomic energy industry and government supporting agencies were saying that the nuclear industry was extremely safe," Mancuso recalled. But until his project, "no study had ever been done of all the employees of an atomic energy facility to determine the cancer effects on all those who had been exposed to radiation, and then left the company and subsequently died."

The unprecedented scope and thoroughness of Mancuso's study gave some somber weight to its conclusions: Low levels of ionizing radiation cause cancer; current governmental radiation standards for industrial

workers are not safe at all. Unlike most industrial workers, nuclear employees are excluded from OSHA coverage by federal law. Instead, working conditions are primarily regulated by the U.S. Department of Energy which simultaneously contracts with corporations to operate nuclear facilities.

The Energy Department, Wodka charges, "has never fined any of these contractors one penny, even when serious violations have been uncovered."

Some tightening of workplace radiation standards could be implemented

even without interfering with total radioactive output. While adhering to stricter radiation exposure limits, for example, nuclear employers could hire more workers for shorter "hot" stints with the greater expense passed on to taxpayers and electric utility ratepayers.

From a public-health standpoint, however, splitting up radiation doses at lower levels among a wider section of population might actually prove to be counterproductive — since no radiation level appears to be absolutely free of lifelong or genetic risks.

And with researchers now recognizing strong links between carcinogenic and genetic effects, low-level radiation's implications for future generations are having a sobering impact on nuclear workers planning to have children, even if they are otherwise flippant about dangers to their own health.

"That's what's got us worried — what's going to do in the future," said Al Kastl, a vehemently pro-nuclear worker at Hanford for two decades.

"In future years the number of workers who may develop cancer and other harmful effects due to prior exposure will substantially increase," Mancuso said. "We are detecting the beginning of the cancer problem and not the end of it."

Until recently, one simple fact cast doubt on all claims about the health effects of nuclear radiation: nobody really knew what constituted a "safe" level of exposure.

Because the atomic age has been with us only since World War II and the latency period for many forms of cancer and other potential radiation hazards may be 30 years, scientists could just guess — no more than that — how much nuclear radiation a human being might safely absorb.

But with the passage of time, researchers have looked to the medical records of the nation's atomic workers to find more dependable answers. Those answers are now flooding in and they are highly distressing.

"It is evident there can be no safe level," concluded Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, a world-renowned governmental researcher widely regarded as the founder of health physics. "A so-called safe level is one in which the expected benefits will exceed the harm that may result."

Federal radiation standards, observes Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "are ultimately based on an arbitrary

Priority

Due to increased demand from students, faculty and staff for the facilities and fields in and around Carmichael Gymnasium, the following priority usage has been established:

- 1) physical education classes
- 2) intramural athletics
- 3) intramural sports club activities
- 4) free play activities involving University students, faculty and staff

Use of these areas by individuals or groups not affiliated with the University may be granted on a very limited basis but only with the approval of the physical education department.

Unauthorized individuals will be asked to leave.

Weather forecast

Wednesday	Low —	High low 80s	Weather Cloudy, showers
Thursday	low 60s	near 80	Mostly cloudy
Friday	near 60	near 80	Partly cloudy

Clouds and showers return today as another frontal system moves through North Carolina. Clouds will remain in the area through Friday keeping temperatures near more seasonable levels. A chance of showers will remain through Thursday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5695, Raleigh, N.C. 27655. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

YARD SALE: 2606 1/2 Clark Ave. Sat. 9:27 10 a.m. — Two bikes, electric broom, aquarium, misc. household items.

TWO MALES WANTED to share 3 brm., 2 bath apt. w/ den. All utilities included. 10 driving minutes from campus. 872-5954.

BANQUET WAITERS AND waitresses needed in Food Services. Morning and early afternoon hours. Apply 4th floor Student Center, room 4124 (enter thru 4114), Linda Dale or Mike Wallace, 7-11 a.m. M-F.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1/2 block from campus. Kitchen privileges furnished, single or double occupancy. Call 834-5180.

HOUSE FOR RENT: next to campus, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with appliances, living room with fireplace. \$250.00 mo. Call 834-5180.

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

TYPIST — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced in papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. Call Barbara — 834-5811 days, 832-7714 evenings and weekends.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS done in my home, 20 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747, anytime.

CONVENIENCE STORE part time 20 hrs per week. Call 847-5225.

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

JOBS AT NIGHT: College students needed to clean buildings at night 5 days a week. Starting pay \$3.00/hour. Appropriate raises given. 832-5581.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REGULAR OR LIGHT GENERIC BEER CTN OF 6-12oz cans **\$1.69**

WIN \$1,000 INSTANTLY
PLAY OLD-FASHIONED BINGO
Start Playing Today!

The Old Fashioned Bingo game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North and South Carolina, Washington County, Va. and Fannin County, Ga. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 28, 1980. Old Fashioned Bingo will officially end, however, when all game pieces are distributed.

122,330 CASH WINNERS!
It's easy to play

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

48 WAYS TO WIN!

A&P QUALITY ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB PKG. **\$1.29**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—FRESHLY
GROUND CHUCK 10-LBS. OR MORE **\$1.48**

A&P QUALITY SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF **89¢**

A&P DELICATESSEN BOILED HAM Sliced to Order **lb. \$2.89**

61¢ COUPON
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

51¢ COUPON
A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL. BTL. **88¢**

40¢ COUPON
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **\$3.59**

ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

BREYER'S ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CARTON **\$1.89**

THE FARM SEEDLESS GRAPES OR - RED QUEEN - BLACK RUBIER **77¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **38¢**

Mountain Dew Pepsi Cola Diet Pepsi 6-1 liter bottles **\$2.19**

527 Plaza Cir. 5426 Six Forks Rd. 2420 Wycliff Rd.

1905 Poole Rd. 201 E. Hargett St. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

"SELL GOLD. SELL SILVER. BUY BEER."

"Many Americans today are asking what financial investment will give them the best protection against the current inflation.

"A lot of experts are recommending commodities such as gold. Or oil. Or silver. Which do have some value. But also have some risk.

"All the while, one really sensible commodity is being completely overlooked: Red, White and Blue beer."

"For some reason, the experts have failed to recognize Red, White and Blue has all the qualities we Americans need in an investment during this period

of economic uncertainty. It is high-quality. It certainly is liquid. And compared to other good-tasting, naturally-brewed beers, it is definitely underpriced. You save cold, hard cash with every six-pack.

"So if you've got your money tied up in gold or oil or silver, do something sensible; get rid of it. And buy all the Red, White and Blue you can get. It's the one commodity we can all count on: An honest beer. At an honest price."

Harmon R. Whittle

This advertisement was paid for by the Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, and other cities, for Harmon R. Whittle.

Convey an image and minutes later it becomes reality

by Jess Rollins
Features Writer

An image comes to mind. It could be anything from a psychedelic mirage to a thoughtfully composed phrase. Minutes later the image becomes a reality, a concrete expression of the mind that can be conveyed to others. It's a clear, direct and graphic declaration shared by all who see it.

It's a button.
And images can become reality at The Triangle Button Center, 222 Hillcrest Road, Raleigh's first full-service button production company, according to

Mick Renda and David Beaver — the catalysts of the operation.

Renda, a State graduate with a degree in product design, began the operation as the offshoot of a graphics project in button manufacturing while still at State. Two years ago he met Beaver who graduated from the University of Virginia with a psychology degree. Beaver's interest in the perception and design of graphic art led him to Renda, who saw the potential Beaver's psychological concepts had for the graphic design of buttons. When Renda developed a logo — a corporate identity — for the company, their business relationship solidified and

The Triangle Button Center grew.

"You might call us the fast-food restaurant of the ad business in the sense that fast-food restaurants maintain quality at a reasonable price," Beaver said.

The center began production operations almost 10 months ago. Renda, the company president, is more involved with the manufacturing end of the business. Beaver is engaged primarily with the graphic-design concepts and paints many of the designs.

Button manufacturing involves three basic steps, according to Beaver and Renda. Initially, the graphic design determines the layout of the image that will go on the button. Next, the reproduction method copies the image on paper and encompasses an artist's skill of detail and perception. Manufacturing the button is the final process.

Using a conventional bench-press model, Renda arranges the body of the button and the dye which reproduces the same color scheme and design present on the original image.

Basic graphic-art techniques used in the button-production process include silk screening, offset printing and photocopying. Through graphic technology, original art can be mass produced economically without sacrificing quality — a unique feature of the center.

"Buttons are probably the simplest and most basic way to communicate ideas," Beaver said.

Buttons have been widely used for basic product promotion, political campaigns and expression of personal messages, according to Beaver and Renda. The center specializes in the production of three basic buttons.

The conventional button is the most common. These include such well-known slogans as "Impeach Nixon," "Nuke Iran" and "I Like Ike." In this same group is the concept button which expresses more subtle or philosophical ideas like "It doesn't have to be this way" and "No man is an island."

The second type is the graphic button. This is an artistic work put on a button. Attractive, multi-colored pictures are part of this collection.

Another type is the graphic-art button that is worn as a piece of jewelry. Renda and Beaver consider themselves pioneers in the areas of graphic and graphic-art jewelry buttons since these are new concepts in button production. Though they are not the inventors of these types, both men hope the concepts will catch on and become as marketable as the conventional buttons. Beaver said he forsores the day when people will value the graphic-art button much as they value standard jewelry.

The chief competition Renda and Beaver encounter comes from advertising houses and specialty



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
David Beaver prepares to press a button on a bench-press model — the final step in processing buttons.

shops, they said. Much of their clientele are political and service organizations which seek the center's aid in promotion. Gov. Jim Hunt's office recently ordered 50 "Friends of Jim Hunt for Governor" buttons for its campaign workers.

The Company of Friends, a Greensboro-based non-profit organization, wanted to promote a farm for delinquent children so Renda and Beaver produced buttons which included this appropriate quote from literary philosopher Albert Camus: "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me and just be my friend."

Renda and Beaver also produced a button concept which has the image of a rainbow and clouds, around which is printed "North Carolina — a state of mind."

Renda and Beaver want to provide an outlet for graphic artists as well as established organizations.

"If you can reduce your work to a smaller visual image, we can reproduce it on a button," Beaver said, adding that students with idealism and creativity can make a special contribution to the world of buttons.

"We are looking for people who want to be involved in community service through communication skills. Quality guarantees success and we intend to be successful."



Sailing supplies satisfaction

by Kit Payne
Features Writer

Ten dollars may buy four six-packs of beer, rent a Hobie Cat for a half-hour or buy enough gas for a one-way trip to the coast.

But ten dollars spent wisely will provide all of that when it's used to procure membership in the NCSU Sailing Club.

The club, sponsored by the intramural sports department, offers training for the novice, regattas to tax the skilled, parties for members and guests, and satisfaction for State's landlocked nautical enthusiasts.

Last weekend, the club placed third in the Daryl Douglas Regatta on Lake Norman, sponsored by Davidson College.

"It was the first time NCSU came in anything but last," racing chairman John Parks, said. "I guess we made a decent showing this time."

State represented two teams in the race, an A team and a B team, Parks said. Each team competed in seven races.

"Races were short, maybe two miles, but a decent distance," Parks said, adding that the course was arranged in a triangle in order to test "the three points of the sail."

Less competitive sailing is done on Lake Wheeler where club members find three 15-foot Coronado racing crafts and one day sailor awaiting them. Motorpool vehicles transport club members to the lake on weekends.

"There is free (unsupervised) sailing every Saturday for people who know how to sail," club president Richard Lehner said. "And club members who have earned University

certification can check out a sail bag from the gym whenever they want to." University certification involves passing the University swim test, showing competency in a practical sailing exam and passing a written test.

The club takes trips to Kerr, Norman and other lakes during the semester and sails at the coast in the summer.

"There are fewer, yet more experienced, sailors in the summer," Lehner said.

The club provides sailing gear, boats, campsites, beer and as much transportation as possible for these outings.

Private participation in the club somewhat makes up for its shortage of boats.

"It's difficult to pack 62 members into four boats, each with a capacity of four sailors," Lehner said.

But the club is continually organizing money-making projects to support the club and purchase boats and equipment.

Members get together periodically to clean and repair the boats, trailers and sails, Lehner said.

BEYOND the BOOKS



This gives the members an opportunity to get acquainted with the structure of the boats and learn how to work with Fiberglas. At the end of a work day the club has a cookout.

The club's six-member racing team, a member of South Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, competes in an average

of 12 regattas yearly against teams from such schools as Davidson College, the University of Virginia and The Citadel.

"Prior to this year we've placed a consistent last," Lehner said, smiling.

Why the smile? Because this year John Park, racing chairman, plans to organize a team that will win.

Because this year racing chairman Parks has organized a team that Lehner thinks will win some races.

Editor's note: "Beyond the Books," a column about student organizations, will appear in the Technician every other Wednesday.

TUTORS NEEDED
in 100 and 200 level

MATH
ENGLISH
PHYSICS
CHEMISTRY

\$3.25 - \$3.75 per hour

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL BETWEEN 1 & 5 P.M.
JUDITH GREEN 737-2408

SEX
information
HOTLINE
782-5455

• FROSTLINE KITS • KIRTLAND BAGS • BELL HELMETS • BLACKBURN RACKS • FROSTLINE KITS •

Sale

Matsuri 110 Reg. \$165.00, now \$149.95
Nishiki Custom Sport Reg. \$250.00, now \$229.00
Sold fully assembled w/lifetime guarantee also.

We give six months service & free use of our tools, including instructions, with every bicycle sold.

Fuji/Soma/Nishiki/Matsuri

Expert Repairs 833-4588 Mon-Fri 10-7/Sat 10-5 Tool Rentals

cycle logic hillsborough st. raleigh, n.c.

• CAR RACKS • CITADEL LOCKS • FENDERS • BACKPACKS • CAR RACKS • CITADEL LOCKS •

Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$95 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

universal printing and publishing co.
A NEW AGE COMPANY

215 YORK BUILDING ABOVE BASKINS ROBBINS CAMERON VILLAGE 821-4291

.04 copies with university i.d. faculty, staff, students

open sat. 10am.-3pm. WEEK DAYS 9am-5pm.

-THESES
-RESUMES
-REPORTS

Rocky road ahead seen for symphony

By Lisa Talley
Entertainment Writer

For those who expected to hear the N.C. Symphony and guest pianist John Browning this weekend, the plans were involuntarily canceled.

Friday the symphony personnel voted to go on strike, calling off scheduled concerts until a compromise can be reached with the N.C. Symphony board of trustees.

The strike concerns wages, length of salary period and benefits, among other things. A committee representing the symphony members with David Lewis as chairman marched at Memorial Auditorium both Saturday and Sunday.

"Specifically the orchestra demanded six additional weeks in either the third or fourth year of the proposed contract and a 65-percent increase in wages and benefits in the next three years. They also wanted at least four additional orchestra members," said Marvin Musselwhite, the symphony's attorney.

He said those demands would cost between 4 and 6 million dollars above the package the board offered

the musicians. This package included a two-week extension of their season during the third year and a 35-percent pay increase over three years.

"Having operated with huge deficits in past years and having substantially exhausted our reserve funds, the trustees feel they cannot contract for these demands without reasonable assurances they could raise those funds," Musselwhite said.

Last year the symphony reduced its deficit by \$473,000 to less than \$20,000.

No resolutions in sight

Speculation has arisen that the strike will affect this entire season. According to Mike Czewski, a clarinetist and member of the committee, there has been no indication by the board to open negotiations to resolve the matter.

At the symphony's annual meeting Lawrence Leighton Smith, artistic adviser and principal guest conductor for the symphony's 1980-81 season, supported the symphony musicians' contract

demands for more money, a longer season and a bigger orchestra. He urged administrative staff and society members to "find these musicians more money."

Prefacing his plea with a tribute, Smith said, "You must treat this orchestra like a precious jewel. It's one of the finest in the country."

Lewis then told the society that the growth of the orchestra had dropped off drastically in the last few years.

"From 1977 to 1979 our season length did not increase. We were outranked by all other major orchestras in the size of salary increases and our string section was the smallest of any major orchestra. These things must change if the North Carolina Symphony is to reestablish a pattern of growth," Lewis said.

To express support for the symphony write the N.C. Symphony Society, its board of trustees, the

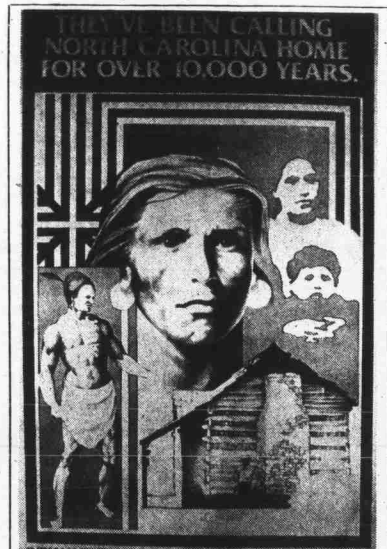
Technician editor or perhaps the governor, Czewski said. Free concerts will be given by some symphony members on the Fayetteville Street Mall

weekdays at noon. Also, a string quartet of symphony members will be performing

at Ragamuffins in the North Hills Mall weeknights from 6-9 p.m.



John Browning, scheduled to appear with the N.C. Symphony before the strike occurred, gave a piano solo in Winston Salem last night amidst threatening picket signs.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill.

Sept. 20-26 has been proclaimed Indian Heritage Week by Governor James B. Hunt. The State Capitol Building and grounds are the location of various activities such as dancing and singing each midday. A display tracing Indian history in North Carolina and a slide show is set up in the Capitol. For more information call 733-5998.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

This week's movies offer a little something for everyone's taste — from comedy to drama to science fiction. Thursday, Sept. 25 begins Stewart Theatre's Critics' Choice Series of outstanding, rarely seen films.

War of the Worlds
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

H.G. Wells's classic novel of the invasion of earth by martians provides a solid foundation to this excellent George Pal film. The special effects are brilliant (they copied an Oscar) and the depiction of the martian machines — swan shaped, hissing and ticking menacingly on a path of destruction — is ominous.

College

Thursday, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Following the success of *The General* — (which will be shown later this semester — Buster Keaton decided to bring his next film, *College*, up to contemporary times. He plays the role of Ronald, a bookworm, who tries to woo the most popular girl on campus by becoming an All-America athlete. But all of his attempts fail until the finale when Ronald must master all the skills he has learned in order to save the girl he loves. A well-made, delightful romp.

Starting Over

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

This is a sentimental comedy about a free-lance writer (Burt Reynolds) who is thrown out by his wife (Candice Bergen). He moves to Boston and starts a romance with a very nervous nursery school teacher (Jill Clayburgh). Bergen's serenading of Reynolds is hilarious. The movie is brilliantly acted and tremendously good-hearted, with a spectacular ending no *Rocky* fan should miss.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex but Were Afraid to Ask

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents
Friday, 11 p.m.

Woody Allen has taken the title of Dr. David Reuben's book about sex and twisted it into a series of lunatic, slightly — to extremely — warped and always funny sketches. Each sketch begins with a question which is then answered in the most outrageous way possible.

Among them is a science-fiction story about a gigantic disembodied breast terrorizing the countryside. For animal lovers there is a segment about a doctor (Gene Wilder) who falls in love with one of his patients — a sheep. Also included are the always popular, ever tasteful game show *What's My Perversion?* and, in the climactic episode, the audience views a man trying to seduce a woman — from inside his body. We see the body organs staffed by space-age engineers, each doing his own part for the cause. This movie is obviously the work of a man inspired by his subject.

Star Trek
Sunday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Quite frequently a movie can spawn a TV series — "Alice" and "M.A.S.H." come to mind — but never has a television show inspired a major motion picture. *Star Trek* has changed all that. In this 1979 movie all the old crew members are reunited aboard an improved and redesigned *Enterprise* to investigate the threat of a galactic killing machine. The special effects are excellent. The screenplay is by Gene Roddenberry (who created the series) and the film is directed by Robert Wise, who also directed the science-fiction classic *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, which will be shown later this semester.

The Little Foxes
Monday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Lillian Hellman wrote this film adaptation of her internationally acclaimed play which is often considered one of America's finest dramas. The story revolves around a family of second-generation southern carpetbaggers at the turn of the century. The family is presided over by Bette Davis as the ruthless Regina who will sacrifice anything — even the life of her invalid husband — for power and prestige. Davis is in a part tailor-made for her talent. The film garnered 11 Academy Award nominations, including best motion picture, best director (William Wyler), best screenplay and best actress.

Alambrista
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Alambrista — which is Mexican for "the illegal" — is the story of Roberto, a migrant worker who illegally crosses the border into the United States and finds that it isn't the land of opportunity he thought it was. This beautifully made film chronicles his odyssey with humor, beauty and compassion as he strives to survive in a world he cannot understand. The film was written, directed and photographed by Robert M. Young, who also made *Short Eyes* and *Rich Kids*.

If you get the opportunity, I urge you to see *My Brilliant Career* while it is in the area. This marvelous Australian film has received rave reviews around the world and was voted best film of the year in Australia. Go to Stewart Theatre's box office to find out about reduced ticket prices at area theaters. Next week: Hitchcock, Hawkeye and summer camp.

Cutting board

Hot Pastrami
and
2
Medium
Sodas
for
2.00

Ground Floor
Student
Center

NCSU's
Thompson Theatre
A Member of the Union Activities Board

PAJAMA
TOPS

by Green & Feilbert
A NAUGHTY FRENCH FARCE
permission by samuel french, inc.

Adult \$2.50 Child \$2.00
NCSU student free
with ID & \$1 deposit

BOX OFFICE OPEN 12-6 pm WEEKDAYS 737-2405

8:00 pm

SEPT. 26, 27, 29-OCT. 4

FLUOR

New ventures. Creative challenges. Exciting possibilities. As graduating engineers, you know all of these are ahead of you, and Fluor can offer them now. Fluor is the leading total-responsibility contractor in engineering, design and construction within the energy industry... an industry whose growth projects a stable future for engineering graduates with the following majors:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Fluor's career opportunities will challenge your abilities, your imagination and your mind.

Our representatives will be recruiting at North Carolina State University on October 9, 1980. For complete information about your career at Fluor, and to sign up for an interview, go to the career planning and placement office today.

FLUOR

Proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

What a funny farce to see

When the French talk about love, marriage and triangles they seem to do it with delight and a sense of humor that pleases most people. So it is in *Pajama Tops*, Thompson Theatre's opening production for the 1980-81 season. The three-act play is based on the French play *Moumou* by Jean deLétraz and is adapted for the American stage by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert.

Pajama Tops is considered to be an old-fashioned sex farce that played three years in Paris and five in Hollywood before hitting the New York scene where it had a most successful run.

"In spite of the sexiness of the story there is no nudity or offensive language in the show," director Burt Russell said. "It's a play that's a play on words. I'd call it a PG-rated play."



These ladies conspire to upset the philandering plans of the husband of one of them. From left to right: Babette, the would be mistress (Gail Edwards), Yvonne, the wife (Nicola Cheek), and Claudine, the amorous maid (Betsy Walters).



Betsy Walters is Claudine in Thompson Theatre's production of *Pajama Tops*.

The story involves a husband who is planning a business trip for philandering purposes when his wife secretly invites his "business associate" to come and spend the weekend. Just as the husband is about to kiss his wife goodbye she reveals that he doesn't need to make the trip because their guests will arrive at any moment.

The husband, Georges, knows there will be only one guest and she is a voluptuous young lady. At that precise moment an old male friend from his premarital days arrives, begging Georges to let him stay. Georges has the two of them pretend to be married.

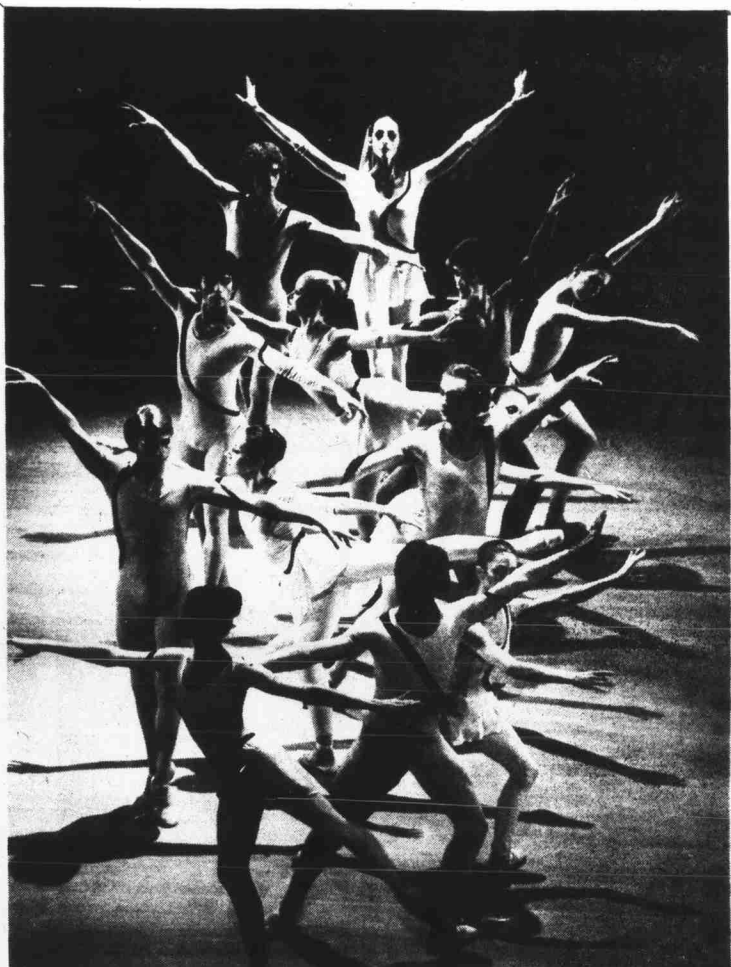
Wandering in and out of this touchy situation is a police inspector who is about to retire and is looking for a grand scandal he can solve to go out in a blaze of glory. There is also the young maid whose burning ambition in life is to be a grand courtesan and who likes to practice her feminine charms on each man she meets.

Finally, put a rather strange character — who is hired as the butler — in the midst of all this to snoop around and the humor constantly flows through the play.

Pajama Tops is free to all State students. A student ID entitles the bearer to two free tickets which are available at the Thompson Theatre box office between noon and 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Students may obtain tickets in advance by making a \$1 deposit on each ticket. The deposit will be returned immediately after the performance the student attends.

Pajama Tops will open Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be on Sept 27 and Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children and students from other schools.



The N.C. Dance Theater performed to near perfection Friday night in Stewart Theatre. For a related story see Friday's Technician. Staff photo by Linda Brafford.

AT THE COMMONS

2 Tacos
Refried Beans
Med. Coke
For
\$2.25

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

FREE BBQ CHICKEN DINNER

to all undergraduates in the School of Ag & Life Sciences/
Thurs/Oct 2/4:30-7:30pm
Under Harrelson Hall

Pick up tickets in SALS departmental offices and in 111 Patterson, Sept 16-25.
No ticket-No Meal/Guest \$2.75

Come to
Roy Rogers
for your
Carry Out Chicken

Great for Tailgating
&
Back The Pack with your
Monte Kiffin
"Lone Ranger"
MASK

Free on Request with Purchase of any Sandwich, 1/4 Chicken or Carry-out chicken

Save Time - Call Early to Reserve Your Chicken
836-9239

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$ WE PAY CASH \$

HIGHEST PRICES FOR High School College Service, etc.
CLASS RINGS
AND ALL OTHER Gold or Silver

"TOP CASH PAID FOR"

- WEDDINGS BANDS
- JEWELRY
- CHAINS
- BRACELETS
- CHARMING
- PINS
- WATCHES
- GOLD & SILVER COINS
- DENTAL GOLD
- FOREIGN GOLD
- ANY 10-14-18K or
- STERLING SILVER

"We Test Unmarked"

Raleigh's Only Permanent Dealer: **620 N. PERSON ST. Raleigh**

NAVAJO TRADERS 834-9830

Bring in this ad for cash bonus.



WEEKEND SPECIAL
We Will Be Open 24 Hours On Fri. 9-26
On Sat. 9-27 For A Super Weekend.
FREE Drinks (Any Size)
With Purchase (After 1 AM) Of Any Blimpie

UNDECIDED? VOTE BULL!

**Don't follow the old "Beer Party" line.
Be Independent... Make
"THE BULL" YOUR PARTY'S CHOICE**

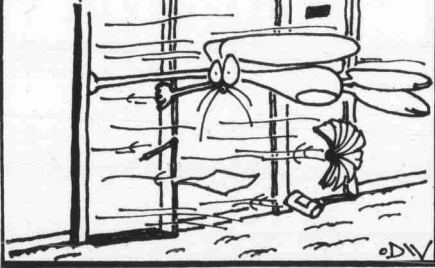
When it comes to campaign charisma, nobody draws crowds like "The Bull." Schlitz Malt Liquor is a proven vote-getter at campus parties throughout the country. It's got the big, bold taste that politicians of all persuasions can rally around... the taste that's made "The Bull" America's Number One choice in malt liquor.

Remember, there may be other candidates with great taste, but Schlitz Malt Liquor is the only one that tastes great!

© 1980 JDS SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE WIS. AND OTHER GREAT CITIES

David Wooten

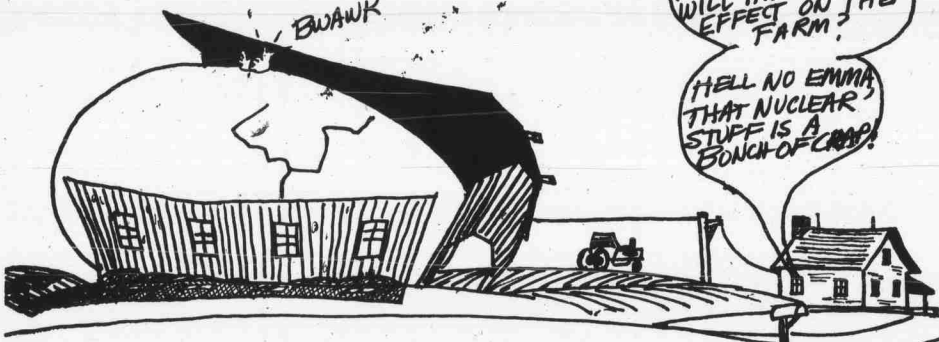
DURING THE EARLY FALL THE HEAT AND HUMIDITY CAN BE MURDER, AND JUST TO KEEP FROM LOSING EVERY DROP OF MOISTURE YOU HAVE TO HAVE A FAN IN YOUR ROOM... BUT SOME PEOPLE HAVE INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH UNITS THAT COULD COOL THE ENTIRE STATE OF TEXAS...



the
serious
page

Blaine Jefferys

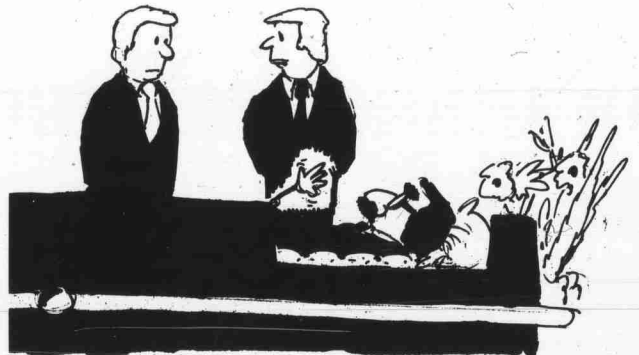
HONEY, DO YOU THINK THAT EXPLOSION WILL HAVE ANY EFFECT ON THE FARM?
HELL NO EMMA THAT NUCLEAR STUFF IS A BUNCH OF CRAP!



JEFFREYS

Mike Ensor

HE NEVER COULD BE SERIOUS!



ENSOR

Angie Paloochie



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

Peppi's
2
for the price of
1

Buy one pizza, get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

Coupon good anytime
Offer good all week
Call for faster service

Mission Valley 833-2825

Our customers know the difference.



THE
MOOSE IS
LOOSE
AT STATE

All Brand Importers Inc. Bealys Heights New York 11577 Sole US Importer © 1979

Hardee's

THERE'S NO BEATIN'
FREE BEST EATIN'!

Buy a Sausage and Egg Biscuit,
Get a Second One Free!

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru Oct. 31, 1980.



Buy a Regular Roast Beef,
Get a Second One Free!

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru Oct. 31, 1980.



FIRST QUALITY

RETREADS

Retreads On Sale!

coupon
FRONT DISC
\$48.88 BRAKE

Install new front brake pads re-true face front rotors, replace front wheel bearings, check callipers and hydraulic system, add fluid and road check (does not include rear wheels)

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPONS EXPIRES 9-30-80 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT REAR BRAKE SPECIAL ALSO AVAILABLE

coupon
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
\$15.88

Most American cars and some foreign models. Includes adjustment of camber, caster and toe-in. No extra charge for air conditioning

Call for appointment. Good only with coupon thru 9-30-80



"We Want To Be Your Tire Store"

Mechanics on duty during regular business hours.

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

BE A PART OF THE CRUCIAL SEARCH FOR OIL AND GAS RESERVES.

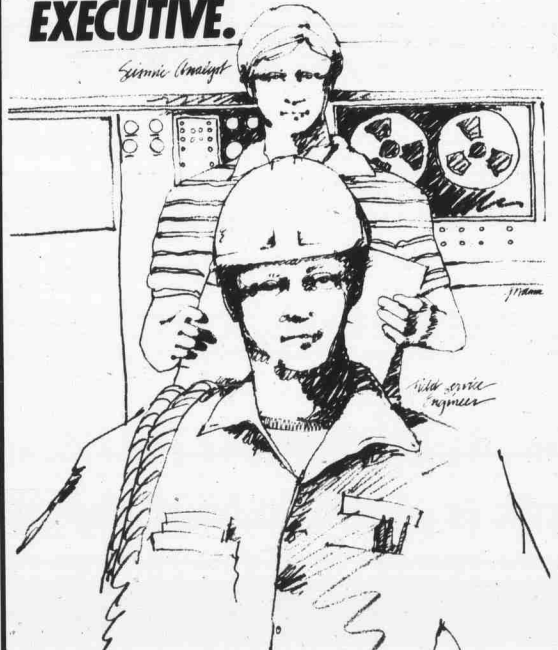
Seismograph is looking for Field Service Engineers and Seismic Analyst Trainees. Requirements are a degree in the physical sciences — E.E., M.E., E.E.T., M.E.T., engineering science, mathematics, physics, geology, or geologic engineering — and an indomitable spirit that welcomes challenge.

Seismograph Service Corporation is an international geophysical exploration company involved in wireline services for oil and gas wells and the collection and formulation of raw seismic data.

Talk with us. Or write: Personnel Director, Box 1590, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102. Phone: 918-627-3330.

Seismograph Service Corporation

THE SEISMOGRAPH EXECUTIVE.



We will be on campus for interviews on: Contact your placement office for an appointment and educational requirements.

SEISMOGRAPH SERVICE CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3126, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT Legislature will meet on Mon., Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., 2104 University Student Center. For information, contact Kerry Wilks at 821-5671 or John Hudson at 737-5882. Leave name and phone no.

NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tues., Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Blue Room of the Student Center. See our booths at the Student Center and Library Annex. For more info call 468-0279 after 5 p.m.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Don't miss the thrilling adaptation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." A classic sci-fi film with some spectacular battle scenes.

IF YOU HAVE not yet attended an orientation and instruction meeting given by the Career Planning & Placement Center regarding the services offered to you please plan to attend the final make-up session at 5 p.m., Wed., Sept. 24 in 222 Dabney.

FRISBEE CLUB members are expected to attend a special practice on Thursday, lower intramural fields, at 8 p.m. If you want to help defend our title Saturday, show up Thursday.

AIEE dinner meeting, Wed., Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Activities include discussion of semester calendar and a presentation about computers and industrial engineering by Dr. Michael Joost.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE and **MATH** tutors badly needed for area schools. Get valuable experience while helping out the community. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

BIBLE STUDY in the Hub Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Campus Minister. Everyone welcome.

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS of Black Graduate Students presents its annual Informative Forum Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., Packhouse of Student Center. Guest speakers will include black faculty and staff members. Plan now to attend.

THE FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in 320 Harrelson Hall. New members are invited.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH will sponsor a bible study at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hub.

FREE TAPPI PICNIC: 4 p.m. Friday Sept. 28. Schewk Forest. Beer, food and fun. Open to all Pulp and Paper Students. \$1 per guest. Rides available from Biltmore Hall parking lot at 4 p.m.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN that have purchased the 1980 NCSU Freshman Register. Please pick up your book at 214 Harris Hall. For further information call 737-2441.

ASME LUNCHEON Sept. 24, noon. Broughton 2711, Speaker: Dr. Burton. All MEs meet our new department head.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24. All members are urged to attend - plans for upcoming year to be made at this meeting. For more information, call Phil at 737-6974.

ALL SENIORS interested in having a job to start on after graduation; if you have not yet attended an orientation and instruction meeting given by the Career Planning & Placement Center regarding the services offered to you please plan to attend the final make-up session at 5 p.m., Wed., Sept. 24, in Dabney 222.

THE RALEIGH CHESS CLUB meets every Fri. at 7:30 at the Tucker House, 416 N. Person St. All chessplayers welcome.

BUY YOUR AGROMECK NOW! N.C. State's yearbook now on sale in the lobby of the Student Center and the D.H. Hill Library Annex. \$7 you pick up, \$10 mailed.

TELL US YOUR EVENTS so we can cover them for the yearbook. Drop a card in campus mail to AGROMECK, 3123 Student Center, NCSU.

CAMPUS YMCA MEETING - Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 in the basement of the Cultural Center. Members and all interested persons are urged to attend.

IEEE MEETING, Wednesday, September 24, at noon. Speaker: Mr. Robert Browning, WRAL-TV, "Electronics and Television." Lunch, \$1.50 - nonmembers, \$1 members.

TWO SPACES available on AUTUMN IN NEW YORK Fall Break bus trip, Oct. 10-14. See SUGAR BABIES and BARNUM. Have dinner in the Rainbow Room. Call 737-2414 for further information.

THE AGRICULTURAL Education Club will hold a cookout meeting at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 at Poe Hall. All interested students of Agricultural Education are invited to attend.

THE FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in 320 Harrelson, Thurs., Sept. 25. New members invited.

ASSOCIATION for Concerns of Black Graduate Students presents its annual informative forum, Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., Packhouse of Student Center. Guest speaker will include black faculty members and staff. Please plan to attend.

LESBIAN/GAY Reflections Luncheon, noon Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. Topic: Androgyny. Speaker: Ms. Lou Sawyer. Bring lunch. GLCA, sponsor.

TRIANGLE Z CLUB is sponsoring a sports car show at North Hills Mall October 24. To enter your Datsun Z for any sports car, call Bryer Blanton at 876-3816 or Dick Fletcher at 829-9279.

SUPPORT Alpha Phi Alpha Million Dollar Drive. Jazz and Disco Sept. 27 North Hall dollar donation. Proceeds to United Negro College Fund, NAACP, and National Urban League.

SAILING CLUB - No instruction or free sailing this Saturday at Lake Wheeler. Trip in Kerr Lake instead.

VOICE YOUR OPINION on dorm and elevator lock ups! Charles Heywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, will be in Bowen Student Lounge, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. to hear you.

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

GET A BELL & RAISE HELL!
Don't be left out in starting this WOLFPACK tradition!
Orders & Information - 876-5406
5-9 p.m.

Mona Watkins Hair Styling
1606 Dixie Trail
782-0403
Open Mon-Fri

Vicki Kennedy
Hairstylist

...a brand new season of fun is here! Find your new look with a perfectly styled haircut from Vicki.

Special Haircut Price \$5
Good with This Ad Only

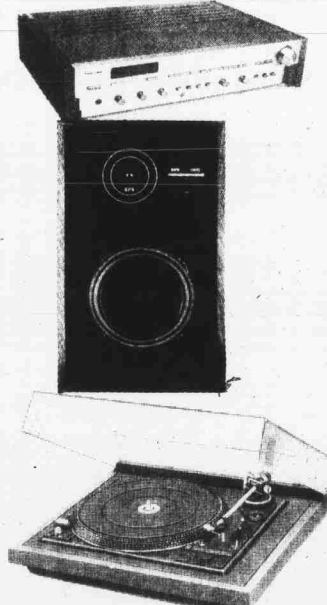
NIKE

SECOND SOLE

Raleigh's largest selection of Nikes are right across the street.

2520 Hillsborough Street
Next to SchoolKid's
821-5085
Open Weeknights Till 8

CUT YOURSELF A DEAL!



HOME SYSTEM

TOSHIBA SA-850 DIGITAL SYNTHESIZER STEREO RECEIVER
50 watt per channel receiver with digital tuner.

EPI 120C SPEAKERS
One of EPI's finest. 2 way system with 10 inch woofer.

DUAL CS-1257 TURNTABLE
Ultra low mass tonearm with single or multiple play capability.

REG. \$1059.80

SALE 699⁰⁰

SAVE \$360.80

JVC R-S 33 SUPER-A AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
REG. 329.95

SALE 299⁹⁵

AM/FM Receiver, 40 watts per channel with SUPER-A power and 5 band graphic equalizer.

PANASONIC RS-608 STEREO CASSETTE DECK

You may never have the opportunity to purchase a cassette deck of this quality at this low price again... Only \$89.95 for a full feature deck with dolby.

REG. 169.95

NOW ONLY 89⁹⁵ **SAVE 80⁰⁰**



JVC L-A11 AUTO-RETURN BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

Without doubt, the finest semi-automatic belt-drive turntable on the market.

REG. 119.95

SALE 89⁰⁰

SUPER SPECIAL! MAXELL UDXL2C90

BLANK CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE

REG. 7.25

90 minute chrome bias tape, Maxells best.

NOW ONLY 2⁹⁹ **LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER**

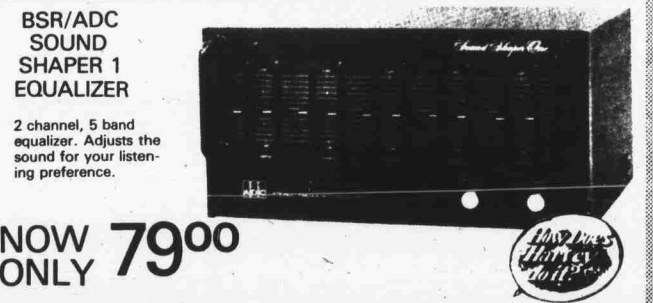


SANYO RD5008 STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY

It's hard to believe, but its true... a stereo cassette deck with fluorocan meters and dolby system... all for this one low price.

REG. 179.95

NOW ONLY 99⁹⁵ **SAVE 80⁰⁰**



BSR/ADC SOUND SHAPER 1 EQUALIZER

2 channel, 5 band equalizer. Adjusts the sound for your listening preference.

NOW ONLY 79⁰⁰

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 27

Harvey's Warehouse

2165 30-30 200 St. at 8 o'clock both closings

CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

Limited Quantities

OWN A HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE
Licensing in Virginia and North Carolina. For full details call collect person to person, Jim Taylor, 804-758-5060 or write Harvey's Warehouse Licensing Division, 181 Highway 17, Saluda, Virginia, 23149

FREE 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON HOME AUDIO PRODUCTS

RALEIGH
622 Downtown Blvd./821-1870

DURHAM
South Square Mall/493-2212

US 1 North/872-2942
2.5 miles North of Beltline (across from soccerfield)

State booters outhustle Tigers, but fall 3-1

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

"Hold That Tiger." That is Clemson's fight song and if State had been able to hold that Tiger it might have come away from Clemson with a victory. But that Tiger, Nnamdi Nwokoche, could not be held.

The All-America striker for the nationally ranked Tigers scored all three Clemson goals as the Tigers nipped the Wolfpack soccer team 3-1 in Clemson Sunday. Nwokoche proved why he is All-America but State's booters controlled the game throughout to come away with a moral victory.

"We played too well to lose," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "We played an exceptionally good game. We outplayed them in everything except the score. Their goalie had nine saves to our eight, unfortunately all three of their goals were really break-aways, goals, mental errors or defensive lapses, not like they were really built up."

Nwokoche got his first tally with just 2:14 gone, scoring an unassisted goal on a breakaway.

State's Prince Afejuku tied the game at 1-1 with 24:34 left in the first half on a pass by Marvin Fishman for State's only score.

Five minutes into the game on about a 50-yard ball, they kicked it up field and Nnamdi Nwokoche, their great striker, broke away from a defender and went one-on-one with Tim Perry," Gross said.

Clemson had trouble getting the ball up field. With about one minute left in the half we had some shots that rolled back and forth in the goal mouth and their goalie made three great saves or the score would have been 2-1 at the half."

Nwokoche struck again at 36:56 of the second half on a long ball off an intercepted pass. Nwokoche wrapped up the scoring at 32:12 by stepping in front of an errant pass and dumping it into an open goal.

"About 20 minutes into the second half they picked off a pass. And the long ball went through to Nwokoche. We were primarily building up our offense and he caught the defense out of position and had a breakaway for their second goal. About five

"They don't have enough experience to be in the Top 20"

— I.M. Ibrahim

minutes later they scored on an errant pass Nwokoche capitalized on. He stepped in front of it and had no one between him and the goal. We literally made a pass right to him.

"Soccer can do that. Unfortunately the mistakes we made led to specific goals.

"The caliber of play was good and bordered on being great in the first half. There were a number of coaches from around the South in attendance — and we've gotten a lot of communication from them — who felt like we dominated the game but lost."

Clemson soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim had much praise for the Wolfpack booters' performance against the Tigers. "They were vastly improved over previous years," he said. "Even though it was a 4-3 game last year and we won by two goals this year they are vastly improved over that."

"The two Nigerian kids, (France) Moniedafe and (Chris) Ogu, along with (Gerry) McKeon, were the key players but they did not blend real well with the rest of the team. We have a lot more experience and therefore are more disciplined and conditioned. That gave us an advantage."

Ibrahim feels State's booters need more experience and maturity if they are to crack the Top 20, a position the Wolfpack held two weeks ago.

"They're going to have to walk before they can run," he said. "A team that is suddenly blessed with more talent has to mature. I'm not trying to be critical — on the contrary, I'm trying to

be complimentary. I know their team well. I'm the most veteran coach in the ACC. I've been here 14 years and when I say things about these teams I know what I'm talking about.

"Are they in the Top 20? No, they're not. They don't

have enough experience to be in the Top 20. In order for them to be in the Top 20 they're going to have to mature."

The Wolfpack booters are now 4-2 on the year but Gross believes they are still in good shape as far as post-season play goes.

"I think with a 19-game schedule, I don't see us in a must-win situation," Gross said. "This week we're fifth in the South. We played Duke, who's ahead of us; Appalachian, who beat Carolina, is ahead of us; Alabama A & M, who plays Clemson this week, is ahead of us."

"We have the strength of the schedule which will enable us to move up if we play reasonably well. We can't afford to lose two games in the ACC and have a chance at the conference championship. The ACC title is still not out of our grasp."

Gross credited his defense with a good game, along with two of his midfielders. He expects a more physical game this weekend, however, but feels his defensive scouting of Clemson was correct.

"The defense played extremely well," Gross said. "Gerry McKeon and Marvin Fishman played very well in the midfield. This weekend will be a sharp contrast. The Naval Academy has got the caliber of people who are much more physical. They're gung ho people who fly at you. Our scouting report of Clemson was exactly right — long balls to Nwokoche."

"I did not think we would control the tempo of the

game like we did. Usually a team will get the ball for a 10-to-30 pass situation. We would get into a situation where we would build up and sustain, then Clemson would get the ball for two or three passes, then we would get the ball back. Clemson was struggling to build their offense."

State controlled Nwokoche like it wanted to, but he was just in the right places sometimes.

"He took four shots and got three goals," Gross said. "You have to give a great deal of credit to him for a great individual performance."

Gross felt like his team played with the intensity to win but the ball just wouldn't drop in the goal.

"They're a very good hitting team," Gross said. "The defense kept poised and took it to them the entire game. It's like the defense playing a good game then giving up the bomb in football. One of the most pleasing things about the game was that the team really pulled together."

Gross was also impressed by State's confidence going into the ball game and hopes the positive attitude will continue.

"They were really confident they could win," Gross said. "They were outfinishing Clemson. I hope that camaraderie we developed is something that will continue. We were the classiest team on the field. We should have won and didn't."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Gerry McKeon, who played a key role Sunday despite the loss, nutmegs the ball through his opponent's legs.

Men harriers dominate UVA, North Carolina

by Sinan Sumner
Sports Writer

Team effort and success go hand in hand.

State's men's cross country team seemed to prove that statement as it ran past North Carolina and Virginia in a dual meet Saturday in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack defeated North Carolina 18-43 and defeated Virginia 20-36.

State placed three runners in the top five and eight in the top 15.

"They ran a great race and did exactly (what) was required of them," State cross country coach Rollie Geiger said.

Kevin Little led the

Wolfpack by placing second behind Virginia's Mike Cotton, who was an NCAA qualifier last year. Little clocked a time of 24:09 over the five-mile course, which was seven seconds off Cotton's mark.

Little's success in the meet was met by Cotton's amazement and prompted the question: "What's that guy's last name?"

"His injury last season prevented Kelvin from displaying the same success last year and barring injuries he will be excellent this year," Geiger said.

Steve Francis, who finished third in the ACC Cross Country Championships a



Kevin Little

year ago, finished third behind Little with a time of 24:22.

"Steve felt that he had an off day," Geiger said. Dan Lyons, Jeff Went-

worth, Steve Thompson and John George came in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, with only 15 seconds separating Lyons and George. Lyon posted a time of 24:37, followed by Wentworth, 24:37; Thompson, 24:44 and George, 24:52.

"We have depth and talented runners and when you can place six runners in the top eight places, you can't lose," Geiger said.

Mike Mantini and Joe Zito finished 14th and 15th with times of 25:12 and 25:18, respectively.

"As a team we stuck to our pre-meet plan which was to let Francis and Little run on their own and the rest of

the team to be in a pack at the three-mile mark," Geiger said.

This tactic seemed to work to perfection as State's third through seventh runners were bunched together at the three-mile mark and continued at that pace until the finish line.

Geiger thought that overall "the times by the runners were excellent" and was "happy about the team effort."

For State to continue with the success it achieved in Saturday's meet it will have to depend on similar high finishes from all the runners, and, as Geiger put it, "the key is to pack together."

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9a.m.-5p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW
7:00-11:00 PM ONLY
10:45 P.M.!

FANTASTIC PLANET

AN EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL FEATURE-LENGTH CARTOON — A SCIENCE FICTION ADVENTURE. IT'S IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN.

\$2.00 ALL SEATS

PG

NCSU Campus Laundry & Cleaners

We Want & Appreciate Your Business
Hours Daily 7:30-4:30 Main Office

We also offer a Linen Rental Program for students

Offers complete Laundry & Dry Cleaning service to Students, Faculty, & Staff.

DRYCLEAN	WASHED
Suits \$2.50	Shirts \$.55
Sweaters 1.15	PTs 1.25
O. Coats 2.20	Sheets .55
Dresses 2.25	P.C. .28

Welcome the opportunity to serve all your Laundry & Dry Cleaning needs. Quality second to none. Also branch office located in SYME, BECTON, OWEN, BOWEN, LEE, SULLIVAN offer same services.

Yarborough Drive between Riddick Lab & Morris Bldg.

FLYTHE SCHWINN SALES & SERVICE

ROSS BICYCLES

A COMPLETE LINE OF BICYCLES WITH 10 SPEED PRICES STARTING AT \$149.95
EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKES
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS, ACCESSORIES AND ROLLER-SKATES
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL STUDENTS
WE ALSO HAVE CITADEL & SUPERLOCKS AT \$18.50 AND UP
WE ALSO HAVE MOTOCBECANE BICYCLES

OPEN 8-5:30 MON. - SAT.
832-5097
424 WEST PEACE STREET

VISA

INTERESTED IN ADVENTURE? THE OUT DOORS? Your Opportunity is NOW.

Get involved in the COMMON OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM. Complete the cutout form and return it to the Information Desk, 2nd floor Student Center.

ACTIVITY	PARTICIPATE	INSTRUCTING
Backpacking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Canoeing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bicycle Touring	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Outdoor Photography	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Orienteering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rock Climbing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Spelunking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kayaking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Survival Skills	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scuba/Skin Diving	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Information Desk, 2nd Floor Student Center

Sponsored by **UAB** NCSU Union Activities Board

3PM UAB IN CONCERT
PROGRESSIVE ROCK
Tues. Sept. 30 8pm.
Stewart Theatre tickets at \$1.00
sponsored by UAB Entertainment Committee
NCSU Union Activities Board

name: _____
address: _____
phone: _____
times available: _____

Etheridge bucks walk-on odds for starting role

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

The odds of a football player coming straight out of high school as a walk-on and making a major university football team are slim, to say the least.

The odds of that same player earning a starting berth are even slimmer. The odds of that very same player becoming a key man in the defense are practically beyond calculation.

State's Ricky Etheridge has defied those long odds and after two years of hard work has earned a starting position and made quite a name for himself.

Saturday against Virginia Etheridge was credited with 11 tackles, including five solo stops, three first hits and three assists. The effort brought praise from both head coach Monte Kiffin and defensive-end coach Rick Minter.

"I thought Ricky played an outstanding game," Kiffin said. "He made the kind of plays that were obvious from the sideline. Some of his hits were impressive enough on the sidelines, but on film they looked even better."

"Ricky's strongest suit is his consistency," Minter said. "He's an excellent technique player. He made some big plays last Saturday. He made a lot of tackles

for an end in our scheme of defense, where he would normally be just concerned with containment but not making tackles."

Etheridge, a 6-2, 220-pound junior from Powell's Point, always felt he could play football at State.

"I always wanted to play," he said. "I thought it was something I could do. I lived with my brother (Roy) in the dorm my freshman year and he felt I could make it, also."

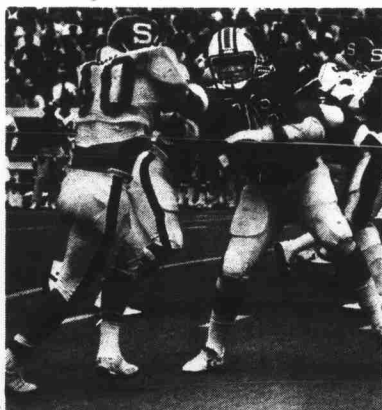
"That first spring practice, Etheridge, with a little unfortunate luck, impressed the coaches enough to earn himself a spot on the team."

"The coaches gave me a real good chance," Etheridge said. "I was playing inside and the boy ahead of me (Don Konovsky) got a head injury. At the time I was on the third team, then I moved up to the second team."

Etheridge really made his mark on a goal-line stand in spring practice.

"We were practicing goal-line stands, and I was in there for eight plays straight and I stooped Billy Ray Vickers' for no gain twice. It was a pretty good feeling," Etheridge said.

That first year, Etheridge spent most of his time playing on the specialty teams, then last year got his chance to log time at defensive end.



Ricky Etheridge maneuvers around Virginia tackle Ron Kort.

His stats for the year read a total of 46 tackles, 18 first hits and 22 assists. In addition he registered three quarterback sacks and broke up two passes.

Against Virginia Saturday, he was pitted against a Cavalier behemoth who sized up at 6-6, 275 pounds, but that didn't stop Etheridge from getting to Virginia's All-America candidate running back Tom Vigorito four times for no gain in the first half.

"That guy I went up against was big," Etheridge said. "They ran a lot of sweeps and you've got to get past that lineman quick, because if you don't you've got Vigorito dancing around back there."

Although the Wolfpack has yielded only 85 yards in two games, Etheridge sees room for improvement.

"We need to improve, get a lot more sacks," he said.

"Our philosophy is to bend, don't break. So if they go 80 yards and miss a field goal, that's fine. They don't have the rushing yardage up on the scoreboard."

He also sees a difference in the way things are done this year, with a new head coach and coaching staff, as can be evidenced by the team's brand of all-out enthusiasm.

"Coach Kiffin stresses team unity and that's the way we play," Etheridge said. "There's a lot more congratulating going on. The coaches check up on you to make sure you're going to class and everything. It's a lot different than when coach Rein was here."

Another person who's made a difference is a guy by the name of Etheridge who defied the law of averages and now bolsters down State's defensive unit at defensive end.

Harmer — Miss Steady on courts

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

Webster defines the word steady as being: "constant, regular, uniform or continuous; not changing, wavering, faltering."

State tennis coach J.W. Izenhour defines steady as being senior Sarah Harmer. "She's a very steady person," Izenhour said. "She's a great person to have on a team."

Assistant coach Chuck Fahrer shares Izenhour's sentiments.

"Sarah is a steady baseline player who does not make unforced errors."

Harmer, a native of Bridgeport, W.Va., has added responsibility this fall. With the loss of several upperclassmen, Harmer is State's No. 2-seeded player behind freshman sensation Stephanie Rauch.

"Sarah is a quiet person who really likes to play tennis," Izenhour said. "She enjoys the competition."

She seemed to "enjoy" the competition a great deal this past summer. Harmer competed in several tournaments over the summer, including the N.C. state women's tournament where she advanced to the quarter-finals.

"It helps me to learn to play under pressure better," Harmer said.

The tournament play has also helped to improve her play which Fahrer will attest to.

"She has improved a lot," Fahrer said.

Her improvement can also be attributed to her demanding practice schedule. She practices two and a half hours a day on all phases of

her game. After practice the team goes through rigorous exercises and distance running.

Despite the workload of tennis, Harmer, an education major, does find time to study and relax.

"I like to be with my friends, and talk to people," Harmer said.

Even though she's a steady, easygoing person, Harmer does feel pre-match jitters.

"I still get nervous before a match — especially if I've never played my opponent before. I don't know how to play them," Harmer said.

However like the phrase goes, where there is a will, there is a way. Harmer's way is wearing her opponent down with baseline shots and plenty of patience — and by the time it's over Harmer usually comes out on top.

"She doesn't have a lot of power and she's not a fancy player, but she's steady," Izenhour said.



Staff photo by Beth A. Smith

Sarah Harmer returns a baseline shot.

Playing tennis day after day might become tiresome for some but not Harmer. She just wants to do the best she can do — no more, no less.

"I don't talk goals," Harmer said. "At the end of the season I want to be able to look back and know that I did the best I could do, that I took advantage of opportunities and improved as much as I possibly could."

Women netters' bid to upset Terps falls short

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

A cool afternoon breeze made it a perfect afternoon for tennis. But the wind was not the only thing stirring; State's women netters narrowly missed upsetting the Maryland Terrapins on Lee Courts Monday before finally succumbing 5-4.

"I felt that the match would come down to the wire," said State women's tennis coach J.W. Izenhour.

And come down to the wire it did. Down 4-2 going into doubles play, State captured two of the three doubles matches to make the final score 5-4.

"Our No. 6 seeded player, Mary James, really played well," Izenhour said.

Since many of the matches were three-setters, every point became crucial, and while Maryland dominated the single matches, State harnessed the doubles play.

The Terps' No. 1 player, Wendy Fine, downed State's Stephanie Rauch 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 Mary Prebil defeated Sarah Harmer 6-4, 6-3. State's Wendy Corey made a sparkling comeback in a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Emmy Ho at the No. 3 position. Dawn Maybeck, who plays No. 4 singles for the Pack, showed her talents by ousting Maryland's Nancy Horwitz 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. The Terps' No. 5 seed, Karen Denison, topped Mo Murphy 6-2, 6-3 and Laura Davis slip-

ped by Mary James 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 to give Maryland a comfortable 4-2 lead heading into the doubles.

At the No. 1 spot on the doubles team, State's team of Rauch and Corey toppled Fine and Ho 6-2, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, seniors Harmer and Maybeck easily defeated Maryland's Prebil and Horwitz 6-2, 6-2. In the other match, Maryland's Denison and Davis handed Murphy and James a 6-0, 6-4 loss.

"We'll have another shot at Maryland in the ACC Tournament," Izenhour said.

The Pack women had their hands full in Virginia this past weekend.

"The team played well. It was a great match with a lot of three-setters," Izenhour said of State's 8-1 loss to William & Mary Sunday.

State played stronger on Sunday than it did in its 8-1 shellacking of Richmond Saturday. Had the breaks fallen State's way Sunday, the match would have been very close.

"On our No. 1 doubles team, Rauch and Corey lost a 10-8 tie-breaker. Our No. 2 team (Harmer and Maybeck) lost a 14-12 tie-breaker and several set points," Izenhour said.

William & Mary dominated the singles play, winning five of the six matches. The No. 1 seed Marion Gengler defeated Rauch 7-5, 6-2. State's Harmer stunned

Lisa Milligan 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. The Indians' No. 3 player Karen Dudley beat Corey 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 and No. 4 Chris Wells squeezed by Maybeck 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. No. 5 Chris Mast eased by James 6-0, 6-0 and Margie Waters beat Murphy 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, William & Mary had a difficult time with the Wolfpack. Waters and Mast edged Rauch and Corey 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. The Indians' Anne Shoemaker and Dudley outlasted Harmer and Maybeck 7-6, 4-6, 6-0. In the final match Gengler and M.C. Murano beat James and Murphy 7-5, 6-1.

The Pack dropped an 8-1 decision to the Spiders on Saturday. With freshman Rauch out, the ladder was

shifed in both singles play and doubles play.

Playing at No. 1 for State was Harmer, who topped Martha Deddingfield 7-5, 6-2. The Spiders' No. 2 seed Bess Seubert defeated Corey 6-2, 6-2. No. 3 Margie Hernandez edged Maybeck 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. At No. 4 Sharon Dunsing downed James 6-0, 6-2, while Anne McLean got by Murphy 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Completing the top six, Susan Claggett defeated State's Jane Willeboordse 6-2, 6-1.

The Indians also captured

the doubles play. Deddingfield and Seubert defeated Harmer and Maybeck 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1. Dunsing and McLean topped Corey and Willeboordse 7-5, 6-0, while Claggett and Marie Blaze finalized the scoring by trimming James and Murphy 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

"The important thing is the ACC Tournament. It's our main objective," Izenhour said. "We're getting a lot of tough matches under our belt."

North Carolina Fellows

The North Carolina Fellows Leadership Development Program is holding an informational open house, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m., Pack House, University Student Center. Entering freshmen interested in the program are invited.

In Your Spare Time
Florida needs attractive women for sales promotion! Hours flexible. Unlimited earnings. Call 755-0238 for appointment. Please leave name & number.

The Digital Meal Machine Is Calling Now!
SHEILA LINS SL.D.

Sale

up to 30% off

100% Wool Shetland Sweaters	Reg. \$22.00 and \$29.00	\$15 ⁹⁹ -19 ⁹⁹
Plated Plaid Wool Blends Skirts	Reg. \$32.00 and \$36.00	\$21 ⁹⁹ -24 ⁹⁹
Men's Wear Corduroy and Wool Blend Blazers	Reg. \$55.00 and \$88.00	\$43 ⁹⁹ -69 ⁹⁹
Fashionable Dresses & Super-Suede Jumpers	Reg. \$35.00 and \$54.00	\$24 ⁹⁹ -37 ⁹⁹
Button Down Oxford Shirts	\$13.99 Reg. \$19.00	Corduroy Pants \$17.99 and \$19.99 Reg. \$26.00-29.00

Casual Corner.

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL CARY VILLAGE

JUNIORS-SENIORS EARN \$750 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARS

Engineers, math, physics, chemistry or other technical majors can earn \$750. or more per month in the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Collegiate Program.

The Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in the free world and has probably the finest nuclear training program anywhere.

Individuals accepted into this program must have good grades and be willing to accept unequalled responsibility.

Preliminary interviews may be arranged by calling 755-4152 or send copy of college transcript to:

LT Russ Jowers
Nuclear Programs Officer
1001 Navaho dr.
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

Meteorology Seminar Series

SPEAKER: Dr. P. Mirabel
Inst. De Chimie
Univ. Louis Pasteur, France

DATE: September 24, 1980, Wednesday

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: 222 Withers Hall

TITLE: Binary Homogeneous Nucleation As A Mechanism For Precipitation Acidity

ABSTRACT: This is a special seminar sponsored by the National Science Foundation and hosted by Dr. V.K. Saxena. Professor Mirabel is an internationally known authority on the subject of nucleation which is the first step in the formation of rainclouds that are known to produce acid precipitation in the northeast United States. Professor Mirabel will be available to answer relevant questions at the end of the seminar. Please enjoy this opportunity.

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Give us a chance

The Hillsborough Street area has been given a reprieve of sorts. At Thursday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business William Jenkins announced that State's board of trustees is investigating alternatives to previously announced plans for the Square; the newly purchased tracts had originally been slated to house University information services and admissions offices.

The summer acquisition of Hillsborough Square caught students off guard; the University swallowed the area and its multiple attractions when students were conspicuously absent. The administration's apparent disregard for the recreation afforded by the area angered many students — anger fueled by suspicion that Chancellor Joab Thomas (who resides across from Hillsborough Square) had pushed for the purchase in order to rid himself of the carriage that the bars occasionally brought to his property.

University officials now say that the future of the Square depends on the extent of the renovations that must be made to existing structures. Whatever the architectural characteristics of the now defunct bars the University should make a conscious effort to utilize the area for projects that could directly benefit students. Office space can

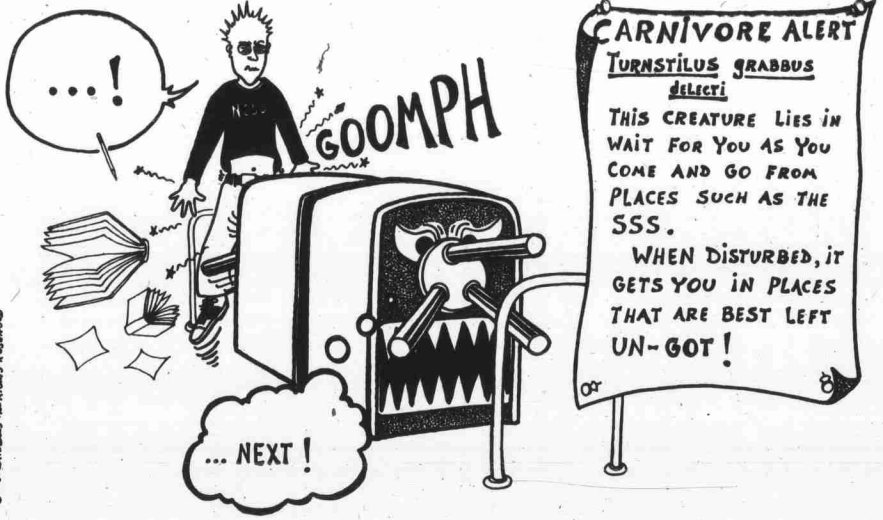
be acquired elsewhere, but the Square's central location makes it a natural gathering place for students.

The area has tremendous potential. Administrators at all concerned with student welfare should take a hard look at possible projects that could enhance the quality of life at State.

One way to formulate ideas for such projects is to examine other schools' success formulas. At the University of Virginia, for example, students manage a rathskeller in the basement of a university-owned building. All parties are satisfied — the University makes money while students have a place where they can relax, drink beer and listen to music six nights a week. It works at UVA because administrators consider the activities board their mature enough to handle the responsibility.

The university provides the space, the food and the beverage, and students assume total responsibility for staffing the nightspot. The school turns a profit and tunnels it back into the rathskeller, while students enjoy the benefits of the administrative cooperation.

We would like to see an investigation of this type of facility for Hillsborough Square — it can be done if the administration gives us a chance.



Joint chiefs of staff admonish U.S. — 1980s certain to be decade of danger

WASHINGTON - The joint chiefs of staff have warned that the 1980s will be a decade of danger. This urgent admonition is contained in a top-secret report on the military posture of the United States.

In terse language, the joint chiefs declare that the Soviet Union has gained military superiority over the United States in most areas. They blame past slashes in the defense budget which cut too deep. "Even a sharp reversal of the trend," said the report, "cannot be expected to close the gap in military capital for several years to come."

For these reasons, the report continues, "the possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the decade." The joint chiefs term the early 1980s "a period of particular danger to American security interests."

Of course, the United States still has a powerful nuclear striking force. So the joint chiefs don't anticipate, as they put it, "a bolt-out-of-the-blue strategic attack on the United States." Instead, they believe that the "shifting strategic balance" may embolden the Russians "to take military action to exploit instability in the Third World when it occurs."

This is the first time Soviet combat troops have been sent into action outside the Soviet bloc since World War II.

In fact, the joint chiefs believe this has already begun. They call the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, "a leading edge event." They point out this is the first time Soviet combat troops have been sent into action outside the Soviet bloc since World War II. This "may signal the kind of threat to U.S. security interests which will be increasingly important in the 1980s."

The joint chiefs don't think the Kremlin wants World War III. But they warn that the Soviet leadership's "adventurous behavior" might lead to a "serious miscalculation and

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

run the risk of precipitating a confrontation which neither side wants nor intends."

Where will the confrontation most likely occur? States the posture report: "The greatest vulnerability appears in the Middle East-Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region. It is there we must direct our priority attention."

The joint chiefs suggest that both the Soviet Union and the United States may compete for Middle East oil in the 1980s. Already the Russians are encroaching upon the area. The joint chiefs warn that "a crisis could result at any time which could curtail access to the oil that is required by the United States and its allies."

Yet the Soviets have an enormous military advantage in the Persian Gulf region. They could send 23 divisions, for example, blasting across the border into Iran. And the United States would have to resort to nuclear weapons to stop them.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONNECTION: One American official has been in constant contact with the Iranian leadership since the beginning of the hostage crisis. He is Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and he is still in touch with Tehran.

Only a few days ago, a key Iranian official managed to slip into Washington for a visit with Hansen. The Iranian brought the message that his government is ready to explore ways to free the hostages.

From the beginning the Iranians have favored a people-to-people approach. They wanted to attempt this through contacts between the Iranian parliament and the U.S. Congress. They tried to open this channel late last year through Hansen and former Sen. James Abourezk, D-D.S.

Both were in Tehran at the time. Both had direct access to Iranian leaders. Both urged the parliament-to-Congress approach. Yet both were rebuffed by the White House and the State Department. In fact, President

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell accused Hansen of meddling.

Hansen suspects that Carter simply wants the credit for any hostage release. For at the same time that the parliament-to-Congress approach was rejected the president asked his brother, Billy Carter, to make an approach through the renegade Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

The frustrated Hansen posed this urgent question in a private letter to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie:

This ordeal goes on because the U.S. clings to a policy that anyone but Congress be involved in resolving the hostage crisis.

"How can anyone explain to the hostages and their families . . . that this ordeal goes on primarily because the United States stubbornly clings to a policy that anyone but the Congress can be involved in resolving the hostage crisis? Billy Carter, the Libyans, the PLO, surrogate nations and questionable foreign agents have all been called upon, but not the one avenue the Iranians have requested or suggested from the earliest days — the Congress. Why?"

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: When President Carter traveled to the Vienna summit last June he took along an entourage of 666 people including public relations personnel, security guards and aides to aides. Cost to the taxpayers, not counting transportation, \$423,000 . . . Republican senators and staffers who are probing Billy Carter's ties with Libya have been deeply impressed with White House counsel Lloyd Cutler.

"If Lloyd Cutler had counseled Richard Nixon," one aide said, "maybe Watergate would never have happened." The Democrats in the Billygate probe, incidentally, are hopping mad because they believe the Republicans are dragging out the investigation to keep them from campaigning actively.

United Feature Syndicate



Your vote a 'deciding factor'

Joseph Gordon
Student Body President

Election day, Nov. 4, will be the first opportunity for many of us to exercise on a national level those habits of good citizenship which have been preached to us since grade school. Unregistered students will have another opportunity to register as a Wake County voter Monday, Sept. 29, courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

For those students who are registered in their home counties, it is important to request an absentee ballot from these home-county elections boards immediately. A list of addresses and phone numbers for various county boards will be available in the Student Government offices.

Once absentee ballots are received they

must be signed in the presence of a notary public. Notary services are available to students in the Students' Supply Store, Department of Residence Life, Department of Residence Facilities, Financial Aid office and most area banks. Remember proper identification must be presented for notarization.

Voting should be just the beginning of a student movement. Often elected officials are insensitive to student interests because the student voice is not audible over other constituencies. This student movement needs to continue after Nov. 4.

Keep the president, senators, members of the House and other elected officials informed of your opinion. We can be a deciding factor.

(Student Body President Joseph Gordon writes a weekly column for the Technician on issues pertinent to State students.)

forum

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

— Vincent S. Jones

Burroughs removes doubt

As a dormitory resident I would like to express my appreciation to Monte Burroughs for enlightening me concerning the virtues of Greek living (Sept. 22).

Having previously been of the opinion that all fraternity brothers were exactly alike I was elated to discover that they actually "span a spectrum of ideas, cultures, social classes, dress and mental attitudes." And to learn that these fine young men "do more than get drunk and chase women" lifted a tremendous burden from my heart.

Above all I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Burroughs' ideas about deprecation. Therefore I have come to the conclusion that only a member of a superior organization such as the fraternity system can refer to his fellow students as "G-D-Independent."

In other words, to coin a cliché: it is better to remain silent and be thought ignorant than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Willie Smith
SO SPV

You make a difference

I would like to respond to I. N. Franklin's forum letter "A class act" on Friday, Sept. 19.

First of all I would like to say I do not condone the actions of anyone who may harass women walking alone at night. However, your biased attitude stating that this is typical of what kind of "Southern Gentlemen" the Greek system turns out is far from accurate. Such an action could occur anywhere on campus, and for that much, anywhere in Raleigh.

There have been several incidents of rape reported across the campus area but I have yet to hear anyone refer to dorm residents as a bunch of rapists. Why? Because such a statement would be grossly inaccurate. Such a statement could only occur from someone who has never been a part of the system and is very narrow-minded.

You also state that "frat rats" think themselves to be "the social and intellectual cream of the crop." In case you didn't know, fraternities are composed of a cross section of all types of people just as the dormitories are.

Being a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a part of the Greek system for two years, I have yet to hear anyone in a fraternity say or even pretend to be better than anyone else. You on the other hand have all the "information and facts" to condemn the Greek system solely on the basis of the actions of a few people.

Perhaps you should carefully research the old adage "one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bunch" before you appoint yourself both judge and jury.

Randy Killebrew
JR EO

One bad apple . . .

Perhaps the "winner" of Sunday's presidential debate could depend on your political philosophy, but it was certainly clear who the losers were.

Probably the biggest loser was our "esteemed" president who is again trying the Rose Garden campaign strategy — that is, the less you see of him the more you'll forget about where he's taken the country in the last four years.

While this aloof attitude may have worked in the carnival atmosphere of the primaries, I hope Americans take the presidency seriously enough to be outraged by Carter's non participation in Sunday night's very important exercise in democracy.

Another big loser was ABC and those who chose to watch that network. It is certainly every American's right to choose ~~not~~ to watch on the

boob tube but I think there is a real priority problem when a network feels that airing "Starsky and Crochet" (or whatever) is more important than the presidential electoral process.

Such action plays right into the hands of Carter by diminishing the importance of the public's right to know what was expressed in the debates.

It is almost beginning to sound like a cliché, but this year's election is one of the most important since the Great Depression. If there are not strong energy-conservation efforts and alternatives implemented NOW people are going to be freezing to death in 20 years or less.

As our money floods to OPEC, our economy is being brought to its knees. I don't have to mention the hostages (310+ days) or our overall military situation. The fact is that this is NOT a year for apathy; this is a year for democratic participation and new alternatives to our problems.

YOU can make a difference if YOU accept this challenge and actively participate in the presently evolving political process.

And that ain't just voting. (sic)

Mark Gillespie
MRR

Forum Policy

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

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

Technician
Editor-in-Chief Andrea Cole

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

Advertising
Manager Bill Hancock
Salesmen Steve Davis, Frank McClendon,
Vernon Voglia
Design Peggy Callaway,
Angela Mohr, Sue Hallesen, Donnie Robbins

Production
Co-Managers Joe Rand, Bill White

Layout/Pasteup Sam Adams,
Joe Easter, Suellen Granberry-Hager,
Judy Hood, Rick LaRose,
David Sneed

Typesetters Debbie Brewer,
Duncan Brown, David Cox, Lori McClary,
Lucy Myvatt

Proofreaders Mike Brown,
Kelly Connor, Jeffrey Hammond

Service Engineer John Craven
Circulation Manager Bruce Clodfelter

The Technician (USPS 465-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.