

Technician

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Decal distribution policy draws reaction from seniors

by David M. Sneed
News Editor

Editor's Note: The Department of Transportation is currently examining and devising alternatives to the present decal distribution policy.

Reactions to the parking decal distribution system ranged from constructive suggestions to unimpeachable comments. Several students were interviewed Tuesday while standing in line to pick up their 'C' decals.

Lines for the pick-up sometimes wound completely around the driveway in front of Reynolds Coliseum. In many cases, students allegedly missed classes in order to pick up a decal.

Rick Bell, a senior in product design, expressed concern for people picking up tickets on the remaining days of distribution. "I feel sorry for the juniors and sophomores," Bell said.

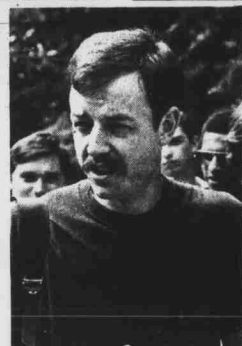
Many people in line felt the same way. Kyle Harrell, a senior in Civil Engineering, said he believes no freshmen or sophomores got 'C' decals last year.

Harrell, Walter McCoy, senior in electrical engineering and Gaiher Frye, a senior in industrial engineering were all in the middle of the line and had already been waiting for about an hour. Frye made the observation that while other procedures such as registration and change day had improved in terms of efficiency, decal distribution has lagged.

"They've had a half a dozen or so people in there pushing pencils since about 8:30 this morning. They're tired; we're tired; there just has to be a better way," Frye said. He suggested in-



(Above) Crowds fill the coliseum lobby as seniors wait patiently for commuter decals. This year the problem of decal sales appears to be more of a hassle than its worth. (Clockwise from top-left) Opi-nions of several students include: Lisa Lindsay, senior, industrial engineering; Kyle Harrell, senior, civil engineering; Ricky Bell, senior, product design; Gaiher Frye, senior, computer science.



Self photos by Sam Adams

creasing the amount of people working the lines by hiring part-time help.

One problem causing a shortage of parking spaces is an increase in the number of students living off campus due to increased enrollment. "The number of students attending state has increased while the number of dorms has remained the same," Frye said.

In addition, Frye mentioned some spaces had allegedly been taken away from North Campus.

Lisa Lindsay, a senior in industrial engineering, suggested the use of computers in the process of decal distribution. Other students mentioned the computer alternative, but the consensus was the pre-registration idea similar to that of the on-campus policy.

Suspect apparently normal before IBM shooting incident

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK (UPI) — A sister of a troubled Vietnam veteran accused in the year's second deadly assault on an IBM plant, said Tuesday he appeared normal the day before the attack and even talked about getting his job back.

Leonard Avery is accused of killing one IBM employee and shooting another during a Monday raid in which he breached company security and began firing a submachine gun. Three other people were injured slightly attempting to flee the shooting.

Avery shot himself in the head with a derringer when he was stopped at a roadblock about 15 miles from the plant after a high-speed chase. He was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

Michael F. Pandich, director of communications at the plant, said Avery, who had been employed by IBM for more than two years, "left the company" Aug. 19. It was not clear if Avery had been fired and Pandich

refused further comment. But Avery's sister, who declined to be identified further, said she saw him Sunday and he talked about returning to his job.

"Any dealings between Avery and IBM are considered private," Pandich said, declining comment on what Avery's sister had said.

Friends said Avery was being treated at a Veterans Administration hospital in Durham for stress, believed related to two combat tours in Vietnam. They also said he was worried about being exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam.

His sister said Avery told family members he was being treated for his reaction to Agent Orange, a defoliant that is believed to cause birth defects and other physical problems.

Pandich said Avery, dressed in Army fatigues and brandishing a Thompson submachine gun, entered a loading dock area at one of the plant's 19

(See "Minister," page 10)

"R" decals available

Tuesday, September 7, 1982, 100 'R' permits will be sold to Graduate students and Seniors; and Wednesday, September 8, 1982, 50 'R' permits will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis in the Traffic Records Office, 100 Reynolds Coliseum. Students must present student registration and motor vehicle registration cards for identification purposes. Permits will be sold beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Reynolds raises wholesale cigarette prices

WINSTON SALEM N.C. (UPI) The nation's top cigarette manufacturer has announced its second wholesale cigarette price increase this year.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Friday the increases mean smokers could be paying 30 to 40 cents more per carton of cigarettes. The company said individual merchants will determine how much of the increases will be passed on to customers.

A Reynolds spokesman said the wholesale price increase was made because of increased production costs. Prices will increase again Jan. 1, when an 8-cent increase in the federal excise tax takes effect. That increase, which doubles the tax, was approved

this month as part of a \$98 billion tax package enacted by Congress.

Reynolds' last wholesale price increase occurred in Feb., when prices rose 20 cents per carton or 11 per thousand. The company increased the wholesale prices twice last year, by 17 cents per carton each time.

Under the latest increase, the price of Reynolds' regular and king-size cigarettes will go up by \$1.50 per thousand cigarettes, bringing the cost to \$22.70. The increase breaks down to 30 cents a carton, or 3 cents per pack.

The company's 100 millimeter and 120 millimeter cigarettes will go up \$2 per thousand — 40 cents more per carton or 4 cents a pack. Winchester Little Cigars will cost

\$1.50 more per thousand.

Reynolds manufactures Winston, the second most popular brand in the nation, Salem, Camel and Vantage cigarettes.

Reynolds announced the price increase a day after Philip Morris Inc. and the Liggett Group announced increases of \$1.40 per thousand — or 28 cents a carton — for all their cigarette brands.

A spokesman for Philip Morris, which is based in Richmond Va., said the company is working on a program to help wholesalers finance the company's higher prices.

Philip Morris makes Marlboro, the No. 1 selling brand; Merit, Benson & Hedges and Virginia Slims.

Garner man held on bond after standoff, shooting incidents

RALEIGH (UPI) — A Garner man was held under \$10,000 bond Monday after a shooting suspect became involved in an armed standoff with law officers, stole a deputy's car and collided with another vehicle, authorities said.

A suspect tentatively identified as Shelton Levon Edwards, 21, was held in the Wake County jail. Capt. David Waller of the Wake County Sheriff's office said authorities were trying to determine whether the man's name is Edwards or Edwards, but a fingerprint check was planned to determine his identity.

Edwards was charged with assault and other felonies after two men were seriously injured in a series of incidents Sunday evening, one by gunfire and the second from the collision.

Wake Medical Center officials said Sammy Smith, 37, of Garner was listed in serious condition. He was shot four times — once in the chest and arm and twice in the groin.

Rodney Johnson, 32, of Raleigh was in critical condition at Wake Medical Center. Johnson's car was involved in

a head-on collision with the stolen patrol car.

Edwards was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, three counts of assault with a firearm on law enforcement officers and robbery with a dangerous weapon for stealing the patrol car.

Waller said further charges may be filed by the Highway Patrol, which has jurisdiction over the wreck.

The incidents started Sunday when authorities received a report of a shooting at Smith's home on White Oak Road about 10 miles west of Garner, Waller said.

Minutes later, the Sheriff's Department got a second call reporting an

armed man standing in the road about a half-mile away. Other deputies were sent to investigate that report.

Sgt. W.M. McClain arrived in the area and got out of his patrol car to question two men who were standing in the yard of a home, Waller said.

Waller said one of the men pulled a .22-caliber rifle, thrust the barrel in McClain's face and said, "You're going to die."

McClain kept talking to the man and managed to get to cover behind a tree as another deputy, David McGee, and two Highway Patrolmen arrived at the scene.

Waller said the suspect then got in to McClain's patrol car, but McClain

rushed to the car and tried to pull away the rifle. When the man pointed the rifle at McClain, he dropped to the ground and the man drove off in the patrol car with the two Highway Patrolmen in pursuit.

McGee fired two shotgun blasts in an effort to shoot out the car's tires and McClain fired one shot, but officials were unable to tell whether either man hit the car.

Waller said the officers did not try to shoot the suspect.

The stolen patrol car collided with Johnson's vehicle about a half-mile away on White Oak Road after Edwards crossed the center line, authorities said.

IFC accomplishes goals

by Kurt Jetta
Staff Writer

Evaluation of last semester's achievements and the establishment of new goals of the coming semester highlighted the Inter-fraternity Council Officer's Retreat held last week.

"We are extremely pleased with our accomplishments of last semester," said IFC President Fred Miller of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. "The IFC made great strides in promoting and solidifying inter-fraternity cooperation.

Attendance at IFC meetings had increased 100 percent last semester from the previous semester, said IFC Secretary Mike Strickland of Farmhouse Fraternity.

"I think the doubling in attendance shows that the fraternities are interested in putting forth a concerted effort to strengthen the IFC and fraternity system in general," said Strickland.

Some of the other feats performed by the IFC were the organization of the first annual Greek Awards Night, the compilation of the first composite fraternity rush schedule, the election of State student Mike Strickland to the Southeastern Inter-fraternity Council and the inclusion of Theta Tau Fraternity into the IFC.

Miller, who organized Greek Awards Night, explained that its purpose was to recognize outstanding fraternity achievement in the areas of academics, athletics and public service.

"Greek Awards Night along with the fraternity happy hours also helped

to promote feelings of friendship and goodwill among houses through fraternity inter-action," said Miller.

According to IFC Treasurer Phil Horton of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the IFC has a solid financial base to begin the new semester.

"We have over \$2,000 in the treasury. With that money we should be able to accomplish all of our goals this fall," said Horton.

The major project which the IFC officers hope to complete is the donation of a major gift to campus. According to Miller, the gift will be an attractive feature on campus. Miller gave no further comment on the nature of the gift.

One of the projects the IFC is undertaking this semester is to be the first student organization to hold a reception for the new State Chancellor Dr. Bruce Poulton. Others include increasing fraternity membership through rush and including all remaining independent social fraternities into the IFC.

In addition, the IFC intends to continue such events as the IFC Food Drive, Caldwell Cup competition and Scholarship Fund awards.

"The first semester, the new IFC officers just tried coordinating fraternity efforts and promoting positive inter-fraternity relations," said Miller.

"With this unity assured, the IFC can now concentrate its efforts on improving the fraternity image on campus and increasing membership through rush."

All of the IFC officers expressed optimism for another successful semester.

Women torches home, kills father

RALEIGH (UPI) — A woman was accused Tuesday of setting her elderly father's house on fire and then shooting him in the face.

Police said James Noah Melvin, 69, underwent surgery at Wake Medical Center, where he was listed in serious but stable condition. The bullet hit Melvin in the chin and then went into his neck.

Della Waynette Harris, 39, was being held on \$200,000 bond. She was charged with arson and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and inflicting serious bodily injury.

Police decline to comment on a motive in the shooting, which occurred around 4:30 a.m.



This mural, now hanging on the second floor of the Student Center, has an interesting history. Stay tuned to the Technician for details.

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★★★★★★

Staff photo by Wayne Beyer.

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

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Parking reform needed

Parking. The problem confronts State every year. There are never enough spaces for the number of cars and, of course, never enough stickers for those students who want them.

There is no easy solution to increase the number of parking spaces, but something can be done to alleviate the long lines that occur every year when parking stickers are distributed.

Several years ago, the problem was that sophomores could never get a 'R' sticker. That problem was solved when resident students were allowed to pre-register for stickers. Pre-registration ended the lines of people camping out for 'R' stickers.

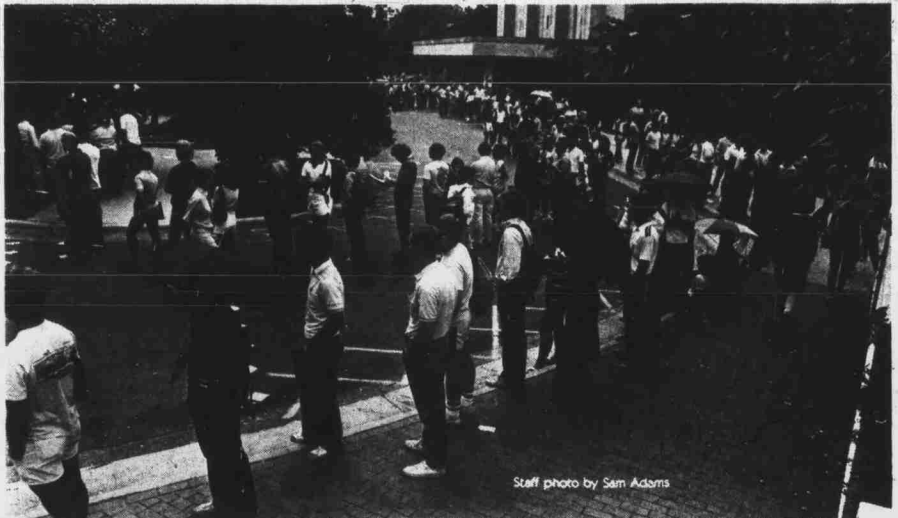
Why can't the same thing be done for 'C' stickers and 'F' stickers? Students should not have to form lines just to purchase parking stickers. The Transportation Department should work Registration and Records and the Business Office so that students could pick up their parking stickers at the same time they pick up their schedules. Payment for the sticker could be made through the Business Office in the same manner as other student fees. Those students who receive financial aid could have their sticker paid with whatever loans or grants they receive. This system works well for students living in dorms who pay for their housing in such a manner.

Such a change would speed up the processing of parking stickers for all students. Most students have no problems with their parking registration procedures. However, the vast majority of students who have no problems are forced to wait in line behind students who do have problems just to receive a sticker.

If all students were required to pre-register, stickers could be assigned during the summer based on a priority system similar to current one. Graduate students and seniors would have top priority. If one class of students had more applicants than stickers available, distribution could be based upon when the student submitted a pre-registration form or the distance students live from campus.

At the very least, more people, perhaps students who are out of work, should be hired for the one or two days when stickers are distributed. Such a simple change would vastly speed up the lines. Another simple change would be to start the distribution process earlier in the morning. It is ludicrous for students to miss class just to purchase a parking sticker.

Lines will always be a part of life at State, but they should not be accepted so readily by the administration.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Liberals can't get on track . . .

Over a year and a half ago, both liberal and conservative activists were saying that Ronald Reagan would be to the American left as vitamin E is to impotency; a psychological boost, if nothing else.

Yet liberal leaders, though united in purpose, seem no more capable of getting back on track than they appeared at Reagan's inauguration. As usual, the reason is not simply a lack of money and resources but a lack of ideas and leadership.

Indeed, the continuing malaise was evident the other night at a private reception for Regis Debray, French President Francois Mitterrand's counselor on Latin American and other political projects. Many of those who attended the "desert-discussion" were well-known veterans of 1960s activism and, in most cases, entrenched in new projects and causes. Yet, they represented an intellectual elite that differs little from right-wing neo-conservatives in

its limited contact with the outside world.

It wasn't merely the rich cakes, Henry Moore sculptures and other trappings of affluence that marked the salon environment. No one doubts that the old anti-war activists have become more stylish with age.

More striking, perhaps, were the group's responses to the queries of a similarly-bourgeois Debray — once a confidant of

appointed, her husband, Sen. Robert Dole R-Kan. might be less inclined to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1984.

★★★★★

Though six years have elapsed since the Fords and Reagans went at it on the hustings, painful campaign scars still linger.

Scheduled to join President Reagan at a fund-raiser for San Diego mayor and GOP Senate candidate Pete Wilson last Monday evening, former President Ford and his wife cancelled on the grounds that the original date of the event had been changed. More likely, the Fords seized on the chance to avoid appearing with the Reagans.

★★★★★

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. may soon benefit from a rapidly-growing special interest: the gay lobby. In fact, gay leaders expect to raise between \$500,000 and \$1 million for the Brown campaign.

David Mixner is one of several gay political consultants currently testing whether direct mail and other techniques can be used to identify California's gays and get them to the polls. According to Mixner, between 10 percent and 15 percent of all California voters are gay, and regularly turn out for elections. National politicians who expect to carry California, he adds, may soon have to make a strong appeal to the gay community.

Some are already beginning to realize this. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, for example, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at a gay fund-raiser in New York this September.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

Ché Guevara, who was anxious to know about the politics of the American peace movement and the U.S. public opinion of Central American issues. While he cringed at suggestions that Nicaragua's Sandinistas may have already failed, they themselves seemed guilty of the sin for which they blame the American public: a lack of genuine interest in the civil war in El Salvador.

The crowning metaphor for a faction out of touch came to light when the Frenchman asked why Americans weren't interested in Central America. In response some participants replied, almost with disdain, that Americans care only about the economy.

★★★★★

Following this year's mid-term congressional elections, White House insiders expect a woman to join the Cabinet. The leading contender is Elizabeth Dole, assistant to the president for public liaison.

Several Reagan aides believe that, if Dole is

. . . while Reagan abandons 1980 conservative revolution

Where is the rest of President Ronald Reagan? In the wake of a series of philosophical betrayals, he stands astride a Republican Party split that shatters any depiction of Reagan as ideologue.

To this effect, conservatives will cheer. But this is only because, regardless of liberal carping, conservative philosophy is not ideology. As a frame of mind, conservatism is a realistic assessment of the socio-political arena. It encompasses a formula by which the latent possibilities of an environment may be realized for the purpose of achieving balance, harmony and order.

On the other hand, an "ideology" is an amalgam of faltering justifications for views that do not withstand the waves of reality that erode prevalent illusions. No, conservatism is not ideological.

their implementation remained bureaucratically expensive — spending and taxes exploded endlessly. The saddest characteristic of the Reagan revolution is that it is no longer a revolution. The fire is dying and the zeal is waning as Reagan's revolution moves inexorably toward business-as-usual.

Even with the tax cut — Reagan's shining economic triumph — taxes are still blasting ahead baited further by the president's odiously misnamed "tax reform."

Even with the tax cut — Reagan's shining economic triumph — taxes are still blasting ahead baited further by the president's odiously misnamed "tax reform." Spending cuts? Where, oh where, can they be? Spending roars ahead — the call of the jungle can little be squelched as the natives howl for their idols. Government is the new god, and our worship of it will be our Waterloo.

The disappointment encroaches all the more as the realization sets in that, barring a quick reversal or new signs of rigidity on the part of Reagan, the economic game will continue its stop-start wobble. Compounding the dilemma is the administration's lip service to the family issues of school prayer, abortion, school busing, et al.

Reagan's popular vote margin was 10 percent, fully 6 percent to 7 percent of which were the middle-American Christian fundamentalists who voted for him on the faith that he would address these issues through more than symbolic gestures. He has failed to do so. Another plank of the grand Reagan coalition is thus becoming unglued.

The sum of this series of betrayals is difficult to gauge. There seems little doubt that the Reagan administration is divorcing itself from revolutionary populism and reverting to the orthodoxy of country-club Republicanism. This is a dangerous development.

Those blue-collar workers who entered the Republican fold in 1980 are currently leaving in droves. The fundamentalist Christians are on the precipice. All of this equals the unraveling of a revolution, the laundering of a dream.

Historic change has never been and will never be predicated on a platform of moderation. Strict adherence to a clear philosophy is the only thing that will achieve the promise of the Reagan revolution.

Conservatives are justified and correct in their anger. There are those who will say that by opposing the president, conservatives are splitting the party and damaging him. This analysis is wrong on two counts.

To say that the conservative rebellion is the cause of the regnant GOP split is to imply that they are the ones abandoning their party line as spelled out in the 1980 national platform. This is political sophistry.

The cause of the schism is the administration's progressing abandonment of its own professed principles. By rejecting the 1980

GOP platform, Reagan is kicking his own coalition in the teeth and seducing its defeat.

Conservatives are trying to save the president from falling prey to the timidity and orthodoxy of his advisors. They have so far failed to do so. But in making the attempt, they are striving to preserve the greatest winning Republican coalition in modern American politics. That coalition was and is unquestionably conservative. The idea is to encourage the president to tap his roots and thus breathe new life into the revolution.

All of this is not to say that conservatives have totally withdrawn their support for Reagan. If nothing else, he has made significant strides in changing the dialogue of our politics. That is no small achievement. If or when the abandonment occurs, it will not be the conservatives leaving behind the principles that got Reagan elected in 1980, but the president.

The only successful future for the Republican Party is to embrace a right-wing revolutionary populism. It is a proven electoral success. The failure of the administration to covet and adhere to such a strategy may well be its downfall.

There is still time. But very little. Many tests lay ahead — concerning issues on spending, future tax strategy, foreign policy and defense. Let us pray that Reagan's choices are worthy of the revolution. Reaganism without Reagan is a nascent phenomenon. Let us work toward and realize its recession.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Thomas Paul DeWitt



From the Right

But for conservatives, the sadness grows and pierces those who have long been the foot soldiers in Reagan's army. The chief is showing residual signs of faintness. The depressing cancer of Republican orthodoxy seems to be spreading its fetid cells. Affected is the populist conservatism that brought the GOP its greatest victory in decades.

It is amazing, and amazingly depressing, to witness the rapidity with which the Republican Party has embraced a process that moves inexorably backwards. How easily forgotten it is that until the originally unorthodox Reagan bolted forward and secured the conservative GOP triumph in 1980 the Republican Party was a limping outsider.

It is true enough that the party had its electoral high points before 1980. Such sunny moments were later rendered elusive as the orthodoxy spread its sultry wings and devoured those standing below, shut out the light and returned us to the pastures.

The opponents of conservatives, in their open zeal to solidify the growth of GOP dominance through moderation, end up reversing many of the party's strongest gains. Aside from the aberrant Carter administration, who can distinguish any fundamental differences between any of the presidencies of the '50s, '60s or '70s? One could dig deeper back, but the point remains the same. Aside from the rhetoric, which comes cheap, the situation confirmed Nixon's proclamation "We are all Keynesians now."

The rhetoric was different; policy goals and

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Service with a smile

Snack bar operates as service to aid blind

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

What would university life be without the various snack bars scattered around campus?

Bragaw students survive on their local one-stop shop located right in the building. Central Campus students raid the well-known "slop shop" day in and day out. The Quad residents and "live-in" students at Thompson Theatre would die if the little snack bar there disappeared.

But what about the little snack bar tucked away on North Campus in a hidden corner of the 1911 Building? What snack bar, you say? That's exactly the point. Many students, even some

that have been here for two or three years, do not realize that this snack bar exists. Be assured that it does exist, and many students with classes in Tompkins, Winston and that general area know its location. Freshmen with classes on North Campus soon find out the location so that they, too, can purchase the delectable delights that the upperclassmen always seem to have.

For these students, the 1911 snack bar is just as much an oasis in the desert as the other snack bars are for their respective patrons. Sometimes students may even find more than just a refreshment stop; they might find a friend and con-

fidante in the snack bar's manager, Faye Walker.

Mrs. Walker is a familiar sight to those who frequent the snack bar. She has been here a number of years and remembers how things were when she first came to work at the snack bar.

"I've been here five and a half years. There were records around when I came that showed the snack bar had been here since 1970. It used to have tables and the counter ran the other way. A little blind lady with a dog ran it then. She retired. They sort of remodelled it after that," Walker said.

The snack bar was originally set up to help blind people find a means of support. It still works that way today with part of the

proceeds going to the Commission for the Blind.

"The snack bar was set up to go under the Randolph-Shepherd Act of 1937. It is a resource or means of support for the blind so that they don't have to become wards of the government. It's an incentive type thing — the operator gets some of the proceeds, and the Commission gets some," Walker said.

She also explained that she does hire others to help her out with some of the work.

"I am legally blind. This is actually my business. I'm the manager, but I have others (graduate students, undergraduates, etc.) to work for a few hours per week," she said. "These

aides are also paid from the proceeds."

Everyone who comes into the snack bar immediately likes Walker because she has such an open and friendly manner. She is especially fond of students. She is on a first name basis with many of the students and faculty that she becomes attached

"I think that students I haven't even really gotten close to relate to me, maybe because I'm sort of a mother figure. Some will tell me things they won't even tell their advisors. A lot of students have told me they feel like this is a refuge for them. I'm glad because I love the students and try to

"The first summer I was here, the University was remodeling Harrelson Hall, so the Foreign Language Institute for Foreign Students had to move into the 1911 Building temporarily. All of the students would come by, but one particular Costa Rican student would come all the time. I helped him with some of his English," Walker said.

"At the end of the summer, Jenny Pritchard, in charge of the Institute, invited me to their banquet. I thought it was so nice that they felt I had contributed to their program. That made me very proud," she said.

Long lines are a common scene outside the snack bar door between classes. When asked if she would like to see

the snack bar enlarged, Walker insisted that the little shop is best the way it is now.

"I don't think it should be any larger. I have thought so at times, but like other businesses, if you expand, you lose that personal something that gives a place character," she said.

And that is what Faye Walker and the 1911 snack bar are all about... a warm personality, an inviting welcome, an atmosphere that makes you feel right at home.

Now that you know about the little snack bar hidden away in a corner and about its friendly proprietor, why don't you stop in for a visit? Faye Walker will love it. You'll be glad you did.

"A lot of students have told me they feel like this is a refuge for them."

— Faye Walker

Chemistry 101 — more than just a tradition

by Sam Adams
Feature Writer

In what seems like ages ago, I saw State for the first time at the 1978 Open House. The first place I stumbled into was 222 Dabney for a chemistry demonstration. It was prophetic not only because, at times, I was to practically live in Dabney Hall, but also because of the Technician I picked up from the seat next to me.

It was the first Technician I had ever seen, and the first article I read is the following by Wendy McBane in her Friday, September 22, '78 column *Reckonings*.

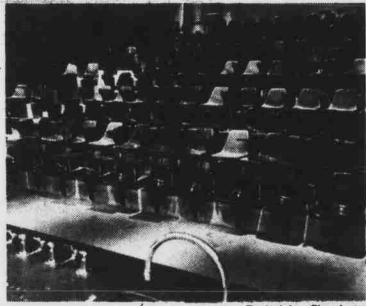
the sea, they headed for auditoriums all over campus, clutching #2 pencils, packing calculators and trying to remain calm. More than one had his eyes closed in either last-minute prayer or mental search of the elusive stoichiometric link.

At 7 p.m. the sidewalks were empty. A single tardy young woman with nervously snapping flip-flops entered Daniels and climbed the stairs. The door closed behind her, and the campus was silent.

The ordeal began. Juggling scratch paper, calculator, test answer sheet, periodic chart and pencils, the students attacked the quiz with commendable ferocity. As the hour-and-a-half wore on, scientific deduction gave way to desperation tactics.

"A or C, A or C, OH GOD, IS IT A OR C! Is this a trick question? They said there would be tricky questions. I'll add a bunch of numbers on the calculator, and divide by the question number. Odd is A; even is B."

The real drama of last night's chemistry quiz



Technician file photo
Dabney 222 silently awaits the masses of students soon to come.

Dabney the battlerey was "Raise Hell!" The transformation was amazing. Only hours before they had eyes only for electrons; now the veterans would settle for no less than intoxication and sexual conquest, but not necessarily in that order.

"Somebody get over to Mission Valley before they close. Somebody else go down to Bragaw for some ice. Wash out the glasses, why don't ya? What d'ya mean what am I doing? I'm organizing. We got any mixers? Nope? Forget the mixers."

"What about women?"

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phone and see if you can round up some Meredith girls. I don't feel like haggling for it tonight."

Obviously, Thursday got its reputation as a party night not from its proximity to the weekend or by accident. It's a tradition brought to you by good ol' CH 101.

For the upperclassmen this is a memory — fond or otherwise. For the freshmen it is something to look forward to or to dread.

The tide began gently around 6:30 last night. By 6:45 the movement of humanity toward Central Campus was more like a flood. Where were all those people going at such a strange time?

For most there was no mystery. It was the fourth week of classes and a Thursday night and this is N.C. State. These individuals were heading to their alphabetically-assigned appointments with destiny, the chemistry exam.

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Cold Chisel sparks

Circus Animals plays wild and savage

by Timmy Ellington
Entertainment Writer

Cold Chisel, a popular Australian band, has again broken into the American music world with its most current release, *Circus Animals*. Cold Chisel, although virtually unknown throughout the United States, has been on the rise in its native land for the last few years.

"What The Who were to inner London in the early '60s, what The Doors were to Los Angeles in the late '60s, what The Clash are to inner London now is what Cold Chisel deservedly are to Australian youth," said Ed St. John in the December, 1980 Australian edition of *Rolling Stone*.

America's first introduction to the music of Cold Chisel was *East*, released in March, 1981. The group followed that release with a tour in which it was the opening act for Joe Walsh and Ted Nugent, as well as a club-date headliner.

Cold Chisel's music is politically and socially oriented, and its hard driving sounds help to get its message across. The heavy beat of "Wild Colonial Boy" personifies the band's pure rock image. Don Walker, keyboardist and vocalist for the band, as well as the author for "Wild Colonial Boy" had these thoughts about the song:

"There's an Australian folk song by the same title, an Irish-derived tune sung out here during the nineteenth century. My song starts off with the same first couple of lines, then branches off somewhere else. Musically, this one has more to do with Bo Diddley than Irish. As you can tell, its subject matter doesn't make it pop single material, though it's been going over very well on Australian alternative radio stations."

Other popular cuts from the album are the rock ballad "Forever Now" and the up-beat "You Got Nothing I Want." The whole album is filled with provocative songs relaying the views of the five-man band. Some of the songs come close to being purely protest songs, but the musical talents of the band keep the songs entertaining.

Deserves recognition

Although the group is not yet ready to be hailed as a superband of the rock world, it is a young band whose recent exploits have earned it some much-deserved recognition. The album itself is not a great album, but for the true fan of rock music, the talent of the group expresses itself in several good selections.



Pictured left to right from the band Cold Chisel are Steven Prestwich, Phil Small, Don Walker, Ian Moss and Jim Barnes.

"You Got Nothing I Want," written by Jim Barnes, the lead vocalist for the group, is a fast tempo tune that Barnes said "was inspired by a person I met in America." Stephen Prestwich's "Forever Now" was the first single to be released in the United States. It is a pleasing rock ballad with words that tell a tender story.

"Take a whole life's loneliness
Wrap it up in some tenderness
Send it off to some emptiness
With all my love
'Cause it's only you and me
There'll be nothing we need to see
Only one thing can set you free
Is all my love"

With touching lyrics like that it is easy to see how it has become one of the more popular cuts from the album.

"The lyrics are pretty straightforward — the chorus provides a happy note to what could be a sad song," said Prestwich of the tune.

In all, the album is a good demonstration of the talents of each of the group's members. With the exception of Phil Small, bassist for the group, everyone in Cold Chisel wrote songs for the album.

"We tried to get away from the usual arrangements and experiment more this time. Luckily, with all of us writing, we had heaps of songs to choose from. It's just coincidental that none of Phil's made the final cut. If we'd had more time, *Circus Animals* could have been a double album," Barnes said.

If you like good, pure rock'n'roll, then you will enjoy the *Circus Animals* album. It is truly an album that shows the awareness of the group to the social and political situations that encompasses them. While some of the songs tend to be speaking out against the Australian society, the band does not let the quality of the songs deteriorate into mere protest songs.

The title of the album was thought of by Walker. Cold Chisel's reputation as "savage beasts" (given to the band by conservative Australian media) has given the band an album title that portrays the intensity of the songs included as well as demonstrating the spirit in which it was born. ★★ ★★

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer*The Road to Bali*
Erdahl-Cloyd TheatreTonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Lots of laughs and beautiful color photography make this one of the best Hope-Crosby *Road* films. Dorothy Lamour gets into all kinds of trouble and the boys have to help her out. Humphrey Bogart, Jane Russell, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis all make guest appearances in this hilarious South Pacific treasure hunt.

Album
Rating System

The *Technician* entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

1 star — Reeks	★
2 stars — Fair	★★
3 stars — Average	★★★
4 stars — Very Good	★★★★
5 stars — Awesome	★★★★★

Entertainment
Briefs

One of everyone's all time country favorites, the Charlie Daniels Band, will perform in the Carowinds Paladium on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the 9,000-seat outdoor amphitheater.

A native of North Carolina, Daniels and his band are best known for such country flavored songs as "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "Fire on the Mountain" and "In America."

The Raleigh Little Theatre's 47th season opens September 24 with *Sherlock Holmes*, followed by *Grease*, *The Crucible*, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, and *South Pacific*. Season tickets are now available for adults at \$25, students and senior citizens \$15. Call 821-4579 for brochure and application.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is recruiting volunteers to be trained as docent guides for the new museum. Docent training classes will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 21. Anyone interested in applying for the docent program should write to the Education Department, North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 or call 833-1935. Applications should be received by Sept. 15.

Phyllis Vogel, pianist, will be in concert September 19 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. Works by Scarlatti, Liszt, Kavel, and Prokofiev will be performed.

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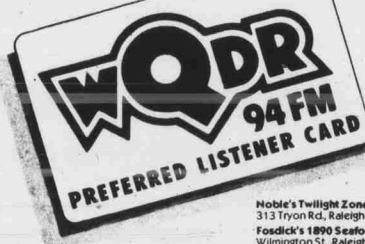
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Tane Cain's debut album rates high on entertainment rating scale

by Rick Allen
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A new face, a new name and a debut album. For most performers that is not a combination that spells success. But for Tane Cain the future appears bright.

Cain has a sultry, mid-ranging voice. The model-turned-singer has a voice much like Pat Benatar's. She is capable of all the punch and feeling the queen of rock 'n' roll possesses.

The songs on Cain's album, entitled simply, *Tane Cain*, are named, and cover the rock and pop spectrum well.

The opening song of the album "Temptation" quickly catches the listeners' attention. The song is upbeat and has a strong tempo. Cain sings: "Temptation! can't keep it away! find me/Everytime/invite/With his wanderin' eyes/Temptation." It's standard fare for the rock listener.

Side one of Tane's album is good listening. Song number three is entitled



Tane Cain from her record debut.

"Crazy Eyes." It is a love song with appealing lyrics. "...I was captured in your light/You gave me a vision/Another side of me/Showed me there's magic in the night."

She sings the song with a sultry, warm voice. Her

talent is obvious.

Side two of the album is a compliment to the first. Many albums put the poorer songs on the back side. Not so with this one. The first song, "Holdin' On," swings right into a strong, racing heat.

"Vertigo" is the third song on side two. Nice! Again the range and style are like Benatar with a kind of flashy keyboard throughout.

Tane has an excellent voice but that is not all it takes to put a good album

together. The musicians do a fine job. The music is interesting and the arrangements tight. The engineering of the album is superb. The guitars don't overpower the vocals and vice versa.

A majority of the songs on this album are written by Jonathan Cain and Pug Baker. Jonathan Cain is Journey's new keyboard player. He also plays the keyboard for this album. Neal Schon, a lead guitarist for Journey, lends his talents to three of the songs on this album. Their songs were written for Tane. They seem to know their subject well.

The album was produced by Keith Olson who's most recent work was producing *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet* by Rick Springfield.

This is a fine album. You would never guess it is Cain's debut rather than her twentieth album. She has definite talent, and hopefully more will be heard from her in the future.

Tane Cain is rated as a four star album. ★★ ★ ★

Rough edges

Humor infuses *Beastmaster*

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

On last week's "Tonight Show," guest host Bill Cosby told *The Beastmaster* star Tanya Roberts, "When I first heard *The Beastmaster*, I thought it was a video game."

Rest assured *The Beastmaster* is much better than a video game, but Cosby's statement does reveal something. The recent Hollywood scramble to clean up in the sword-and-sorcery market resulted in the market becoming saturated with many mediocre fantasy flicks. As a result, consumers will probably steer clear of this barbarian "flash-'em-up" movie.

It's a shame because *The Beastmaster* is not really a bad movie at all. Granted, it is trash and will never ascend to any level higher than that, but it's good trash. *The Beastmaster's* only purpose is to entertain, and it fulfills that function quite nicely.

The movie's story follows the adventures of Dar, a barbarian warrior. Three witch women prophesy that the evil sorcerer Maax will be killed by King Zed's as yet unborn son. The babe is then magically kidnapped from the mother's womb (in one of the grossest scenes I've ever seen) and placed in a surrogate mother — a cow.

Before the witch kills the child, he is rescued and adopted by a travelling hunter. The boy is named Dar and is raised in the hunter's home village.

Dar discovers when he gets older that he can telepathically communicate with animals. This power presumably springs from the boy's magical birth, although this is never clearly explained.

After a deadly horde of Jun warriors wipe out Dar's village, he goes on a

mission of revenge to track the Juns and kill their leader.

To help him, he enlists the aid of an eagle, a jet-black tiger and two ferrets. On the way to the Juns, he meets a brave girl/warrior woman/love interest Tiri and gets involved with her problems, which include mad Maax's quest of King Zed, Maax's insane human sacrifices and his imprisonment of Tiri and the royal family.

Shakespearean actor

Dar is capably played by Shakespearean actor Marc Singer, whose previous claim to fame was the diminal *If You Could See What I Hear*. Since the characters in movies of this type are secondary to the spectacle and fantasy scenes, Dar is pretty much one-dimensional. However, Singer's injection of humor and enthusiasm into the role lifts Dar to two dimensions.

Singer also physically fits the part. His lean, muscular looks convey the sense of a warrior always at the ready. Ex-"Charlie's Angel" Tanya Roberts is Tiri, whom Dar first spies while she is skinny-dipping (this movie is full of such uplifting material). She also physically looks the part and turns in a fair acting job. Although she fleshes out her costume magnificently, she cannot flesh out her character as well as Singer.

Incidentally, one word can be said about the costumes: minimal. Singer runs around in a loincloth and displays a lot of beefcake for the gals, while Roberts wears a strategically engineered tunic, providing cheeseecake thrills for the guys.

Horrendous performance

Rip Torn provides a godawful performance as

the insane zealot Maax. Torn looks like a demonic Richard Nixon with rotten teeth and chews up the scenery like he'll never see tomorrow. It's one of the worst crimes I've ever seen committed to film.

John Amos plays Syth, one of King Zed's, mighty warriors who help Dar overthrow Maax. Amos is the best actor here but is not given an awful lot to do except look muscular, earnest and interested.

It is a shame that one of America's finest black actors must take a secondary role such as this, when he could be acting in a more relevant movie with a bigger rôle. (Note that this also happened to James Earl Jones in the dreadful *Conan the Barbarian*, playing the leaden villain Thulsa Doom.)

The animal scenes are very well done and provide comic relief in some places, especially with the ferrets. The shots of the eagle in flight and its view of the world while in flight offer

very good camera work.

Slow beginning

But as good as this film sometimes is, there are problems. The first 45 minutes are slow in establishing the characters and how Dar acquires his animal friends. Long shots of barren landscapes and purpled mountain majesties often pop up for no reason save to show off the cinematography, and it is boring.

I would also have been interested in learning more about how Dar got his power and why he only uses it among his animal companions. The director slyly sidestepped this issue by having no other animals in the film. In the first battle scene, I was fiercely wondering why Dar wasn't using his power to mess up the Jun's horses.

The musical score is a pseudo-quasi-John Williams derivative. It rarely builds up to anything and, in trying to duplicate Williams' uni-

que sound, comes off being very unoriginal.

On the plus side, however, are Singer's and Amos's performances and the fabulous action sequences. The Jun raid on Dar's village is pretty rough but the one-on-one scenes with Singer and the Jun leader at the film's climax is very exciting, although a little long.

Overall, this movie is much, much better than John Mills' *Conan the Barbarian* because of *The Beastmaster's* better acting and healthy injection of humor. Of all the fantasy flicks around and despite some rough edges, *Beastmaster* seems to be the best.

According to various reports, a sequel is already being planned for *The Beastmaster*. You can count on seeing me there.

Editor's note: This movie is now being shown at the Tower and the Fall Twin.

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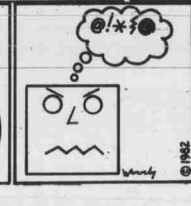
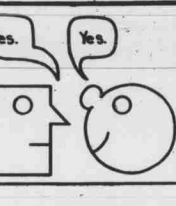
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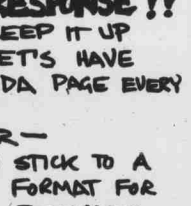
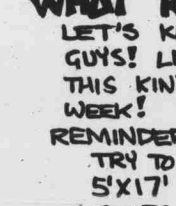
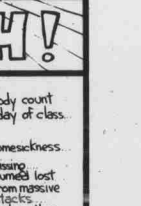
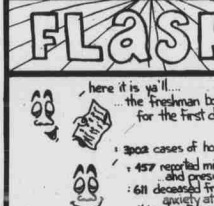
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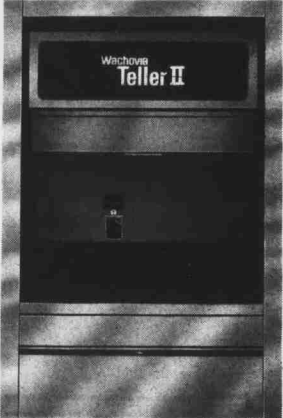
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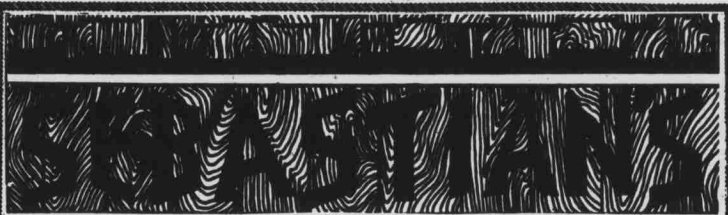
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Avery gets apparent nod for 3rd year as Pack QB

The dust has cleared, and the checkered flag is out. The race for State's signal caller when the curtain rises on the Wolfpack's football season Saturday night against Furman seems to be over.

The winner, at least for now, seems to be the veteran, Tol Avery, who has directed the Wolfpack offense for the past two seasons, appears to have put a lock on the QB spot for the moment.

The senior quarterback apparently iced the job with his performance in last week's final game-rehearsal scrimmage. Avery looked sharp in directing the club to several scores. He completed six of 12 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown. Two years ago as a sophomore, Avery accounted for 1,570 yards in total offense, third best performance in State's 90 years of football behind Bruce Shaw's 1,763-yard production in 1972 and Dave Buckley's output to 1,616 yards in 1974.

Junior college transfer Tim Esposito is also expected to see action at quarterback against the Paladins.

Avery won the starting Wolfpack job two years ago as a sophomore and was the starter for State during most of last year's 4-7 campaign. But with a lack of punch from the State offense, the position became available going into spring practice.

A race for the job developed between the incumbent, Avery, and Esposito as well as Jeff Hoshor a sophomore redshirt last season. The decision by the State mentor and his staff ended speculation this fall although it was evident that Avery was performing well enough to possibly have an inside track on the job.

The Wolfpack offense as well as the defense will need to be clicking in the opener at 7 p.m. since the Paladins have won three of the last four Southern Conference crowns and also defeated the Wolfpack in the last meeting, a 17-12 Paladins win in 1976. Furman holds a 6-3-4 margin over State dating back to 1902. The Pack's last win over the Paladins came in 1955 in a 33-7 win.

Homecoming: One Furman player will be

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

celebrating a homecoming of sorts Saturday night against the Wolfpack. Furman's Bart Heres, a senior offensive tackle and three-time letterman for the reigning Southern Conference Champions, is a native of Raleigh, where he attended Sanderson High and was a standout defensive tackle for three seasons, earning all-conference and all-East honors. He was also the Cap-8 Conference heavyweight wrestling champ.

The Paladins have 16 North Carolina players — 10 upperclassmen and six freshmen.

Empty Seats: A light crowd seems to be in the offing for the Wolfpack's season opener although 37,000 are expected to attend. Plenty of student tickets in good areas were still left midway through the first day of distribution.

Panther Fever: Pittsburgh was the overwhelming choice by both wire services to unseat Clemson as the NCAA Football Champion. Both the Associated Press and United Press International picked the Panthers first in the opening polls of the season. North Carolina was picked fifth and sixth by the two polls while Washington and Nebraska were the favorites to challenge Pitt for the title.

Late Hits: Former State defensive back Woodrow Wilson who was an all-ACC performer in 1978 and 1979 is one of the latest casualties in the NFL roster trimming days. Wilson, who was released by Pittsburgh Monday, has spent the last two seasons with the Montreal Alouettes.

•Another former Wolfpack star, quarterback-



Senior Tol Avery, preparing to hand off, beat out a corps of four quarterbacks in last week's final game-rehearsal scrimmage and will probably call the signals in Saturday's opener with Furman.

punter Johnny Evans, has jumped leagues after several mediocre campaigns in the NFL. Evans, who punted for Cleveland and Buffalo during his career is currently quarterbacking for a Montreal team in the CFL.

•Former North Carolina star Amos Lawrence has won a starting spot with the World Champion San Francisco 49ers. The Niners released last year's leading rusher Rickey Patton Monday after pre-season injuries forced him out of action.

September heat: Jumping from the gridiron to the diamond, the races are heating up on the major league scene heading into the stretch drive of September. Milwaukee is getting a little heat from

Boston and Baltimore who, before Tuesday's games, were both within five games in the American League East. While in the National League Philadelphia and Montreal remain in the chase, with Pittsburgh close behind.

The NL West finds Atlanta a half game up on Los Angeles as this division has become a two-horse race with San Francisco and San Diego falling off the pace. The American League is actually the only division where a lead seems to be building. After battling with California and trailing them most of the year, Kansas City currently has their biggest lead in some time a wide two and one half game lead over the Angels.

Loss of seniors could make linksters' year unpredictable

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's 1982-83 golf season will be a voyage through the land of the unpredictable.

Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes, in his 12th year at State, welcomes back two key linksters in seniors Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills from last season's squad which was the best in State history, finishing second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, gaining a No. 1 regional ranking in the South and placing eighth — the best by an ACC school and the best ever at State — in the NCAA National Tournament.

But a trio of four-year starters were lost to graduation in Eric Moehling, Thad Daber and Neil Harrell, opening the other three starting positions.

State's pre-season prospect lists just as much talent — if not more — but of the seven golfers contending for the open slots, four are freshmen and only one, junior Bill Swartz, has had any amount of tournament experience.

"When we are good this season, when we are playing well, we'll be better than we were last year," said Sykes, the ACC's Coach-of-the-Year



State all-America linkster Roy Hunter watches the ball roll toward the cup.

last season. "But there will be times when we won't be as good."

Hunter, a 6-3, 215-pounder who has already earned all ACC honors twice, earned 2nd-team all-America accolades last spring after a

Hunter, who had the team's best stroke average a year ago with a 72.8 mark for 26 rounds, should be one of the premier golf players in collegiate golf this season.

Also expected to be among the best collegiate golfers this season, Mills returns with some impressive honors. A 5-7, 175-pounder who is also from Charlotte, he was State's highest finisher ever in the NCAA with a 12-place finish. He took all-ACC honors last year after posting the team's second-best team stroke average with a 73.0 mark in 25 rounds, taking individual honors as low medalist at the Iron Duke Spring Classic, and placing 13th at the ACC Championships.

According to Sykes, Swartz, a skillful Canadian who played sixth man for the Pack last year, will start in the third spot. Used only sparingly, he earned a top 10 finish in his only spring tournament, the Palmetto Spring Classic. Over the summer, he won the Ontario Amateur, the second-largest tournament in Canada.

"We need to get outstanding play and leadership from Roy and Nolan, and immediate help from Bill

Swartz to be as good as last season," said Sykes, whose team finished no lower than third in any tournament it participated in last spring except the NCAAs.

Three returnees are battling for the other two starting berths in junior Dick Stimart, sophomore Troy Haynes and sophomore letterman Patrick Brady Stimart, a Georgia transfer from Charlotte, played sixth and seventh man for State last season. Haynes, a Raleigh native who played at Millbrook High School, was red-shirted last season to improve his game, and Brady, from Reidsville, was a U.S. junior qualifier as a prepster.

Others who will be in the thick of the race for a starting spot are Neal Braxton

of Burlington, Jerry Gregory of Kinston, Jeffrey Lankford of Mocksville and Kelley Phillips of Advance. Braxton, Gregory and Phillips are all state champions.

Two others still in the running are senior Andrew Stiles and junior Gus Ulrich.

State will again play a strong schedule, adding its own invitational — the first Wolfpack Invitational at MacGregor Downs in Cary September 16-18.

"Our young players will have to mature quickly," Sykes said. "We don't want to use last season as a guidepost, although we did well, because we didn't accomplish all of our goals. We'd like to win the ACC tournament and return to

1982 Men's Golf Fall Schedule

Sept. 16-18	WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL, MACGREGOR DOWNS
Oct. 9-10	at Dunlop Intercollegiate, Greenville
Oct. 14-16	at Iron Duke Fall Classic, Durham
Oct. 19-20	at State Intercollegiate, Buies Creek
Oct. 28-29	at Cardinal Intercollegiate, Galifford

the NCAAs. No State team has ever won the conference or gone to back-to-back NCAA tournaments.

"Because of our talent level, there will be times when we will be better than last year, but because of our inexperience, there will be other times when we won't."

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Sutton leaves major leagues, heads for DH, AL

Word that Don Sutton has been acquired from the Houston Astros by the Milwaukee Brewers comes as great news to those of us who have spent the season wondering why the American League has no starting pitchers with Cy Young Award credentials.

Unfortunately, Sutton will not spend enough of 1982 in the American League to win the Cy Young Award.

As of this past weekend, seven of the 14 clubs in the American League had team ERA's over 4.00, as opposed to only two in the National League. Batting averages are higher in the AL, but not that much higher. What we are seeing, I believe, is a bad side effect of the designated hitter rule. It's not the robust hitting of the American League's DH's that is causing ERA's to skyrocket. That may have a slight effect on the situation, but there is no way the mere presence of the DH in the line-up could cause what is happening in the AL this season.

What the DH is doing is allowing managers the luxury of leaving starting pitchers in close ballgames instead of pinch-hitting, and these starters are pitching more innings than is healthy for the arm. When the DH was first introduced, complete game totals in the AL went up considerably. The total has steadily declined while ERA's have gone up. Pitchers are being burned out.

A look at the statistical leaders for starting pitchers in the AL shows that only Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland, a NL castoff, ranks among the league leaders in wins with an ERA under 3.00. This simply shouldn't be. For every murderer's row like Milwaukee in the AL, there is a Minnesota, Texas or Oakland that shouldn't scare any pitcher worth his salt. Yet the league victory leaders have excellent win-loss records but high ERA's. While winning is the bottom line, it would be a shame to see the Cy Young Award go to some pitcher with a 21-12 record and an ERA of 3.65.

This is just one more in a long line of reasons why the DH should be scrapped. The most significant is still the strategy lost to the DH. During the radio broadcast of the 1979 World Series, the first time a Baltimore pitcher came to bat, play-by-play announcer Vin Scully asked color commentator Sparky Anderson, manager of the Tigers in the AL and former manager of the Reds in the NL, if he liked the DH. Anderson replied that as a manager, he would prefer to be able to maneuver the other manager out of his starting pitcher in a close game than have the luxury of an extra bat in the line-up.

The most often used counter to this argument is that pitchers aren't exactly picturesque at the plate. So what? Some can hit the ball pretty well, and some pitchers in the NL will admit they have to bear down harder when the pitchers bat to avoid a mental letdown.

Some pitchers, Don Robinson and Rick Rhoden of Pitt-

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

sburgh, Fernando Valenzuela of LA, and Rick Sutcliffe formerly of LA, to name a few are actually very good hitters. Hall-of-Famer Bob Gibson was an excellent hitter, as were Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal and Don Newcombe, again, to name but a few.

Then there is the case of a former Boston Red Sox pitcher who dominated the game from the mound in the second decade of this century and then became the most dominant hitter in the history of baseball in the 20's and 30's. Some of you may have heard of him. Babe Ruth was his name. If the DH had been back in 1918 when the Red Sox sold Ruth to the New York Yankees, we would have no house that Ruth built.

The only people who should appreciate the DH rule are official scorers. With the DH they don't have to worry with a messy scorebook due to constant pinch-hitting and line-up flip-flops. That, however, is a lazy approach. I would prefer to see the wheels start churning when the pitcher's spot in the batting order comes up.

Another serious effect of the DH is the terrifying rise in beanball incidents in the AL. Since the DH rule was instituted, the ratio of beanball brawls in the AL as opposed to the NL has risen to something like three-to-one. Why? While a pitcher may know retaliation will be taken against his teammates, with the DH he knows he'll never have to face the chin music at the plate himself. Would a pitcher be as likely to go head-hunting if he had to bat for himself? I seriously doubt it.

I originally intended for this column to be a forum on the Cy Young Award, MVP, rookie-of-the-year, and manager-of-the-year and not a soap box for condemnation of the DH, but since I've been intending to blast the DH anyway, I'll let it stand. As far as the Cy Young Award in the American League, I can't see it going to a starter. Maybe Rollie Fingers again or Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City, but this has not been the year of the starting pitcher in the AL.

In the NL, there are several legitimate Cy Young candidates. Fernando Valenzuela didn't deserve to win the award last year, but he is again in the running. El Toro has been a true stopper for the Dodgers this year, with about half of his wins following Dodger losses. Steve Carlton started the season in a stupor, and has not been turning the world on its ear of late, but somewhere in between he's managed to win 17 games, and he is a threat to win a record fourth Cy Young Award.

Steve Rogers of Montreal has been outstanding all season

long, near the top in both wins and ERA. If Mario Soto pitched for a contender, he might have won 20 games by now, but he's buried with the Reds and will have to settle on leading the league in strikeouts and maybe ERA.

A week ago, I put Dale Murphy on the backburner in the NL MVP race. The ink wasn't even dry on that column when Murphy went psych with the bat again, and the Braves got right back in the race again. In the NL West, Murphy and Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers are right in the thick of it, while in the East, Mike Schmidt continues to surge with the Phillies and has an outside shot at winning an unprecedented third straight MVP. If the Expos get hot, you can put Gary Carter in the race as well.

Rookie-of-the-Year is a very tough one to choose in both leagues. This has been a boom year for rookies, to say the least. In the NL, Steve Sax of LA, Johnny Ray of the Pirates, and lately Rhyne Sandburg of Chicago have all been excellent. Sax has probably done the most for his team, while Ray leads the league in hits and Sandburg has shown the best power potential. Sax has scored more runs, driven in more runs and stolen more bases than Ray or Sandburg, and will probably win. There are no booby prizes here.

In the AL, Minnesota's Kent Hrbek has been in the top ten in hitting all season and has shown good power. In June, Hrbek's stiffest competition for top rookie was called up to the Rangers. Dave Hostetler, part of the trade for Al Oliver, has been ripping the AL apart in an otherwise lost year for the Rangers. Hrbek will win the award because he has been in the league all season.

National League rookie pitcher of the year will go to Bob Laskey of the Giants hands down, while nobody in the AL should win this.

Manager-of-the-Year is a pretty easy one in the NL, and I don't mean Joe Torre. The Braves have been on the verge of contending in the NL West for several years, and Torre was in the right place at the right time as much as anything. On the other hand, Dick Williams took over a San Diego club that looked nothing short of miserable on paper and has kept them in contention all season. A good runner up would be Frank Robinson, who took a totally new pitching rotation, and a cast of retired veterans and has ridden them into September with an outside chance of still winning the West.

The AL manager-of-the-year is not as easy, but it's close. I like the way the Brewers responded to Harvey Kuenn. When he took over the Brew Crew, they had been floundering and suddenly took off. Gene Mauch has a shot at it, but the Angels figure to fade down the stretch. Mauch has done a good job considering the Angels' pitching staff, but their offense and defense are unsurpassed in either league. It should be no surprise to anyone that the Angels score runs by the bushel. Only the Brewers can match them. Kuenn by a nose.



Technician file photo
State's Mike Mantini sets his pace down this cross country course.

Wolfpack men harriers could face rocky trail

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Cross country coach Rollie Geiger should find the going tough for the men's team in his initial campaign as State's mentor.

A year ago, injuries to key runners kept the Wolfpack from having a successful season. This year, State experienced a different kind of injury before the season has even begun.

All-conference performer Steve Thompson has declared ineligibility due to academic difficulties and will be unable to compete this fall.

With Thompson's absence, the Pack's lack of depth will be even more noticeable.

Only three lettermen return from last year's team in Mike Mantini, John George and Todd Smoot.

Mantini and George, along with Pembroke State transfer Kevin Huston, will be the backbone of the Wolfpack in 1982.

"Our Top 3 will be very solid," Geiger said. "We'll have to find two individuals

to fill the holes at No. 4 and 5."

Geiger is looking to the trio of Smoot, and freshmen Ricky Wallace and Tom Tobin to fill those two positions. Wallace, from Garner, finished second in the state in prep cross country competition. A Pittsburgh, Pa. native, Tobin was the Pennsylvania state 3,200 meter champ in track.

Geiger is hoping for at least high finish in the conference. Clemson, which finished in the Top 5 in the nation last year, is rated the favorite. The Tigers continued their tradition of world-wide recruiting this year.

"Clemson had a great recruiting year," Geiger said. "Virginia and Wake Forest will both have good teams. We'll be chasing three teams that have more depth than us."

Goal-wise, Geiger would like to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"We'll try to qualify the team," he said. "But if we can't do that, we'll try to qualify some individuals. I would like for us to get three of the Top 10 in the conference."

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<p>\$5.98 3 Lb. Good - Sliced Free Armour Ham</p>  <p>USDA Choice Beef Loins T-Bone Steak</p>  <p>USDA Choice Beef Loins White Grapes</p> 	<p>\$2.78 USDA Choice Beef Loins Porterhouse Steak</p> 	<p>\$2.19 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Budweiser Beer</p> 	<p>\$3.29 1.5 Liter - Rheinholler, Gold Chobis, Pink Chobis, Emerald Chobis Colony Wine</p> 	<p>\$3.39 Package of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg/Light Old Milwaukee</p> 	<p>\$2.09 1 Liter - 6 Bottle Carton Pepsi Cola</p> 
<p>89¢ 22 Ounce Lux Liquid</p>  <p>Why Pay \$1.09</p>	<p>4/\$1 7.25 Oz. - Food Town Macaroni & Cheese</p>  <p>Why Pay 2/61</p>	<p>99¢ 32 Ounce Del Monte Catsup</p>  <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	<p>49¢ 119 Sheets - 2 Ply So-Dri Towels</p>  <p>Why Pay 59¢</p>		
<p>3/89¢ 1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters Shedd's Spread</p> 	<p>4/89¢ 3 Ounce - Libby's Potted Meat</p> 	<p>2/89¢ 8 Pack - Food Town Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns</p> 	<p>\$2.79 Half Gallon - 50% Off Liquid Wisk</p> 		
<p>69¢ 4 Roll Pack - 1 Ply Page Toilet Tissue</p> 	<p>79¢ Quart JFG Mayonnaise</p> 	<p>3/99¢ 10.5 Ounce Texas Pete Chili</p> 	<p>\$1.25 Half Gallon - White House Apple Juice</p> 		
<p>\$1.79 49 Oz. - With Softener Fab Detergent</p>  <p>Why Pay \$2.39</p>	<p>\$1.39 38 Oz. - 25% Off Wesson Oil</p>  <p>Why Pay \$2.09</p>	<p>99¢ 12 Oz. - Large Jeno's Pizza</p>  <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p>			

Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner & Cary Food Town Stores only

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-availability basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE can supplement your education, get you involved in the Raleigh community, and be personally rewarding. Find out more about the many possibilities available. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Boston 2722. Members and interested students are urged to attend.

NCSU OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Big whitewater trip this fall. Everyone welcome!

THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER magazine will hold its first meeting Thur. Sept. 2, at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the magazine please attend. Various positions available. Refreshments served. 227 Daniels.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the PAMS Council Thur. Sept. 2 in the Chem. tutorial. All officers and club presidents please attend.

DOES SOMEONE CLOSE to you drink too much? Al-anon meets every Thursday, 8 p.m., West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, 27 Home St., entrance directly behind Basley's Restaurant.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE Baptist Student Union on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Free ice cream sundae. Located across from D.H. Hill Library. All welcome.

NCSU'S YEARBOOK, the Agromack 1983, is now in production. If you would like to get involved in creating the Agromack, please come to our full staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Sept. 1, in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the Student Union.

INTERNATIONAL WELCOME party, Friday Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Walnut Room Student Center.

BE A WINNER! The ACC Swimming Champions are looking for some help. Anyone interested in being a manager for the 82-83 season please call either Coach Don Casslering or Coach Bob Wiercken at 737-3476. Come be a part of a winning tradition.

ANY FEMALE STUDENT interested in becoming a manager for the NCSU Women's Softball Team should contact Coach Wiggs at 2980 or come by the office on 3rd floor - Case Athletics Center.

JOIN A SERVICE CLUB that cares! Circle K meets Monday night, 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS Membership Drive, 10-3 p.m., South side lobby of Student Center thru Friday.

ANY FEMALE STUDENT interested in becoming a manager for the NCSU Women's Softball Team should contact Coach Wiggs at 2980 or come by the office on 3rd floor - Case Athletics Center.

ALPHA ZETA CO-OP BOOKSTORE! Bring your books and we will sell them for you. Better than bookstore prices. Student Center, Room 2104, Aug. 27-Sept. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CALLERS NEEDED two nights a week, 2-3 hours a night for campus telephone surveys and survey processing. Starting salary \$3.35. Call Cleve Cox or Dr. Cynthia Davis-Palce at 737-2776, or come by 202 Peele for an application.

LECTURE COMMITTEE MEETING: Wednesday, 4 p.m., 3rd floor Stewart Theatre, Rm. 3115. Help select future lecture programs.

NCSU TAE KWON DO CLUB will meet Thursday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m., Rm. 2111 Carmichael Gym. All interested students are welcome to attend.

ANY ORGANIZATIONS interested in running the polling stations for Fall Elections should submit their bids to the Student Government Offices on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

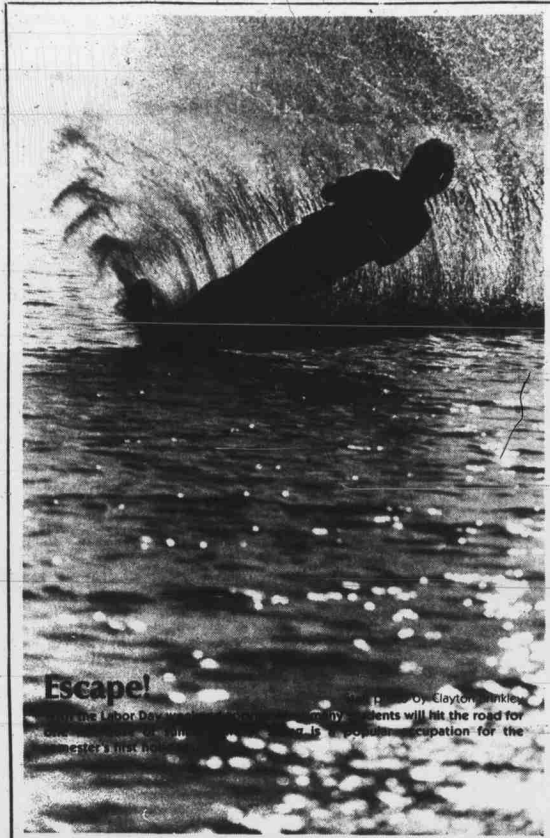
NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. Everyone is welcomed.

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED GUYS AND GIRLS: Become a part of a Grand Champion Team Wolfpack Varsity Cheerleading Try-outs Sept. 7-Organizational meeting 7:00 Carmichael gym, Court 1.

DID YOU KNOW THAT Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Washington Carver, Susan B. Anthony and Hans Christian Andersen were gay. Find out about gay history. Write the NCSUGEC or SGC, Box 33494, Raleigh.

ATTENTION CAMPUS Y MEMBERS: Important meeting for Labor Day Beach Weekend. Wednesday, 7:30 in Y-office.

THERE WILL BE AN organizational meeting for any female students interested in trying out for the NCSU Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7 in the lobby of 3rd floor Case Athletics Center.



Escape!

...by Clayton Hunkley... students will hit the road for... is the popular occupation for the... master's first...

Tobacco tax major issue in seventh district

by Gene Wang
United Press International

North Carolina's 7th Congressional District covers some of the state's major tobacco growing areas and an impending increase in the federal tobacco tax is shaping up as a major campaign issue.

Democratic Rep. Charles G. Rose, seeking re-election to a sixth term, recently brought in former President Carter to help the Democrats put the blame where they feel it belongs — with the Republicans.

GOP challenger Ed Johnson has been trying to turn back some of the blame, claiming votes by Rose

amounted to support for the tobacco tax increase.

The \$98 billion tax bill, pushed by President Reagan, and approved earlier this month by Congress, includes a provision doubling the federal excise tax on cigarettes to 16 cents from 8 cents. The increase goes into effect Jan. 1 and will last three years.

Federal officials predict the increase will cause cigarette sales to drop by 4 percent nationally. State officials say such a drop will cost North Carolina 1,800 jobs and \$10 million in tax revenues.

"What we were faced with in the tax bill" was a Republican measure, crafted

by a Republican finance committee (in the Senate), passed by a Republican-dominated House and sent to the House of Representatives," Rose said.

"And then somehow the notion was put forward that we, the Democrats in the House, were supposed to save the Republican Senate from its own misdeeds," he said.

North Carolina Democrats picked up a major issue in July, when the state's two Republican Senators, Jesse Helms and John East, made last-minute vote switches in favor of the tax bill, allowing it to get out of the Senate.

Carter, who spoke at a fund-raiser for Rose in Fayetteville, told an audience of about 450 people that Georgia tobacco farmers felt betrayed "when the deciding votes were cast by the two Senators from North Carolina."

Helms and East later

voted against the final version of the bill because of the 8-cent tobacco tax increase, but Johnson aides have admitted their original votes did not help.

Johnson contends Rose "voted for the 8-cent tax on cigarettes" because he voted to send the bill to a conference committee instead of trying to kill it. But Rose's aides say the only question before the House was that of sending the bill to conference.

Johnson also has called for a debate "so Rose and I can explain our positions to the voters in the 7th District," and tried to link Rose to Frederick Richmond, the New York Congressman who resigned from office after pleading guilty to charges of income tax evasion and possession of marijuana.

Although Johnson will make the campaign a noisy one, he must be considered the underdog.

"I am amazed at what the guy has generated with a little money," said David Flaherty, the state Republican Chairman. "He generated a lot of activity."

The party will be continually evaluating Congressional races during the fall and support for Johnson will be stepped up if polls show he has substantial support Flaherty said.

Rose, meanwhile, admits he is eyeing a bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1984.

"I'm either interested in getting re-elected to Congress in two years or in exploring the possibility of the Governor's race," he said. "I've made no secret that that's a possibility. I don't plan to throw away 12 years of seniority in Congress for a shot that's not there."

Minister dies in shooting

(Continued from page 1)

buildings Monday afternoon. He fired some shots in the building, hitting no one, and then ran to an adjacent building.

Authorities said Avery then began clubbing Nurse Sally Zumbach on the head in a medical section when Ralph A. Glenn Jr., 53, a part-time minister, stepped in to help her. Glenn tried to calm Avery, but the man turned instead and fatally shot him, authorities said.

Another man — Richard D. Martin, 51, of Cary — was shot shortly afterward, suffering injuries to his lungs and liver. He was reported in serious but stable condition at Duke University Medical Center.

Glenn's funeral is to take place today in his hometown

of Durham with burial afterward in nearby Lowes Grove.

Ed Nanas, director of information for the IBM Corp., declined to say whether any security changes will be made because of Monday's incident as well as an attack in May at the company's Bethesda, Md., plant in which four people died.

In the Bryan deaths, 38-year-old Edward Mann drove his car through glass doors and opened fire, killing three people and wounding eight others before surrendering seven and one-half hours later. Mann said during the siege that he wanted to even the score with the company after getting involved in a workmen's compensation suit.

E.R. Lindsey, employed at the Research Triangle Park plant, said he was in a meeting Monday when he heard an announcement telling employees to barricade themselves in their offices.

"I just said, 'Hey, it's Bethesda all over again,'" Lindsey said.

Investigators said they haven't found any motive to the case because Avery gave them little more than his telephone number before being rushed to surgery.

Warrants have been drawn accusing Avery of first-degree murder and multiple incidents of assault.

Arrest resist causes incident

by Gene Wang
United Press International

A knife-brandishing man was shot and killed at a boarding house near downtown Raleigh Monday after he attacked an officer who was trying to arrest him, authorities say.

Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman said Phil Stanley McLean, 29, was shot when he rushed Patrolman L.C. Howard with a steak knife.

Howard fired six shots at McLean in two volleys from a .357 magnum revolver, Heineman said. The first three shots apparently hit McLean, but he kept trying to attack Howard. Howard then fired the last three rounds in his pistol.

Heineman said Howard was assigned to administrative duty pending an investigation by the Raleigh Police Internal Affairs Division. Wake County District Attorney Randolph Riley will make a final evaluation of the incident when he receives the inter-

nal investigation report.

Pleas Coleman, a resident of the boarding house who witnessed parts of the incident but did not see the shooting, said he felt police did "everything reasonable to catch him and take him without shooting."

"It didn't seem like they wanted to kill him," Coleman said.

Heineman said another resident of the boarding house told police early Monday that McLean had threatened him with a knife. The man, whom Heineman declined to identify, swore out a warrant against McLean.

The man reported McLean had been drinking about 3 a.m. Monday, Heineman said.

Heineman said McLean was locked in his room when Howard and another officer went to the boarding house about 7:30 a.m. to serve the arrest warrant. McLean refused to admit the officers.

A patrol sergeant then was summoned to the scene.

Heineman said the three officers broke open the door to the room and found McLean sitting in a chair holding a knife. McLean told the officers he would not surrender, Heineman said.

The officers left the room and called for more assistance.

"Mr. McLean did go through many antics," Heineman said, including breaking furniture, a sink and windows in his room. He came outside the room several times and repeated his refusal to surrender to Howard, who was in the hall.

Howard confronted McLean when he re-entered the house and shot him with a knife.

Heineman said Howard and McLean were the only people in the room when the first volley of shots was fired, and two officers were rushing up the stairs when the second volley was fired. He did not know if either officer witnessed the final volley.

Division of Continuing Education offers courses

by Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

The availability of several special interest courses has been announced by Pat Jacobs of the Division of Continuing Education.

Among the 70 special interest courses available this fall are painting, scuba diving, personal finance, investment and real estate planning, pet care, aerobic dance,

amateur radio, assertiveness training, starting your own business and advertising. The courses are designed, Jacobs said, to give students the opportunity to "pursue a special interest, experience personal growth or gain cultural enrichment."

Jacobs said these courses are not credit courses. However, she said, they are taught by State faculty

members or other professionals.

The courses begin at different times, but "most begin after Labor Day," Jacobs said. Most courses run from September through October or November.

There is a 29-page booklet titled "Special Interest Courses" which is available at McKimmon Center on Western Boulevard at Gor-

man Street. The booklet outlines the courses available this fall.

The various fees and dates for the courses are listed in the booklet. Registration for each course is on a first-come first-serve basis and must be completed at least one week before the course begins. There are no entrance examinations, and no previous university education is required.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!



Great Off Campus Living Only \$308.25 Per Semester!

Wakefield Apartments are now accepting limited applications guaranteed for full occupancy!

One Bedroom only \$127.50 (shared by two students)
Two bedroom only \$268.50 (shared by four students)
Price includes Bus Service.

*Special NCSU student rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price includes transportation.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision HBO, and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6 P.M. daily and Saturday 10-5 P.M. Avoid the lottery blues and the housing crisis—apply now!

- 1. In order to help relieve the tight housing situation, starting with the beginning of the 1982-83 academic year, Wakefield Apartments, located adjacent to the Wakefield County Medical Center and the Bellline, will be served by free, direct bus service.
- 2. The bus service will be available free of charge to all NCSU undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and administrators living at Wakefield. The new service will also provide relief to on-campus parking problems.
- 3. The bus will run during the academic year, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Maggler direct city bus service is also available.
- 4. THE ADVANTAGES OF MOVING TO WAKEFIELD
 - 1. Free bus service
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 - 5. Raleigh's best social programs—
 - weekly Happy Hours with free beer.
 - 6. You can select your own apartment location, number of bedrooms, size, floor level, carpet color!
 - 7. You can live with the friend of your choice. Select your own roommate(s)—no involuntary doubling up.
 - 8. Stretch out and enjoy your own off-campus private bedroom or your own apartment!
 - 9. The nation's finest apartment clubhouse, complete with free indoor swimming pool, pool deck, private health club, male and female saunas, exercise machines, showers and lockers, bar, television, ping pong, aerobics, Happy Hours, Wine and Cheese parties, cocktail parties, movies, tennis lessons, card room, conference room, crafts room, kitchen, party room, barbecue grill, etc.
 - 10. Three tennis courts.
 - 11. Two swimming pools.
 - 12. Sand volleyball court.
 - 13. Your own complete kitchen, private bath, living room, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting.
 - 14. Plenty of parking space—right at your front door. With the bus service,
- 5. You won't even have to spend the money for an on-campus parking permit!
- 6. Individually-controlled heat and air conditioning.
- 7. Cable television and HBO available.
- 8. Optional rental furniture available through Metro-lease or through the apartments.
- 9. Laundry facilities.
- 10. Radio-cassette, 24-hour emergency maintenance.
- 11. Within walking distance of restaurants and shopping centers—adjacent to the new Wakefield Shopping Center.
- 12. Near the new Tower Shopping Center.
- 13. Adult community. Separate sections for undergraduate students, unmarried graduate students, and married students.
- 14. All buildings and neighbors are cooled.
- 15. Not subject to University rules/regulations.
- 16. Nine or twelve-month lease enables you to leave your belongings there over the summer!
- 17. Subleasing permitted.

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Your deposit guarantees an apartment for full occupancy.
This offer is limited... PHONE 832-3929 TODAY!
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