

## 746 students on academic suspension

By Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

More than 700 N.C. State University students have been placed on academic suspension for the spring semester, officials said Thursday.

Assistant Registrar Donald Patty said 819 students, many of whom entered NCSU before 1982, were originally suspended because their grade point averages fell below university limits. Prior to this semester, students who started school before 1982 were exempted from the tougher suspension policy that was enacted in 1982.

The policy in place before 1982 simply required

students to pass at least 50 percent of their courses. The new policy calls for students who have attempted between 28 and 59 hours to have at least a 1.25 GPA, and those with 60 and 91 credit hours to have a 1.55 GPA or better. Students with between 92 and 123 hours must have a minimum 1.75 GPA, and students with more than 124 hours must have a 1.95.

"This is the very first time that the entire University has been affected by the graduated suspension policy," Patty said. Between 500 and 800 students were suspended last semester.

The university had "grandfathered" the pre-1982 students from the tougher suspension policy until this semester, Associate Provost Murray Downs said. In an effort to mitigate the policy's blow, NCSU ad-

ministrators decided to provide a "temporary transition policy."

"We became aware last fall that some of the pre-1982 students were doing good work but were not in a position to meet the (new) graduation requirements," Downs said. "We felt that we should provide a transition from a fairly relaxed policy to the stricter one."

The program also was created to help students who had been trying to get through school while holding down full-time jobs, raising children or dealing with other adversities. "We think that there have been some students who have been struggling for a long time," Downs said.

The Provost's Office, in conjunction with department and school officials, drafted three exemptions from the policy:

- If a student's GPA from 1982 to last semester was 2.0 or better.
- If a student's GPA during the past 48 credit hours was 2.0 or better.
- If a student made a 2.0 last semester and is recommended by school and department officials as being a "credible graduate," Downs said the student can enter a contract-like agreement that requires a

minimum 2.0 GPA each semester until his graduation.

About 100 students took advantage of the first two exemptions before suspensions were official. Patty said another 72 signed the contracts, bringing the number of suspensions down to 749.

Downs said the suspension exemption program will be phased out during the next few semesters.

About 250 of those students suspended have appealed the decisions to the university's Admissions Committee, which met this week. Patty said about 80 suspended students will be allowed to return to school this semester.

During their suspended semester, students can enroll in the Independent Study by Extension Program, a correspondence program that offers courses from UNC system schools that can count toward graduation requirements. Suspended students can also enroll in summer school.

Downs said the University hoped the new policy would prod some students into better academic records.

"Whenever we deal with an academic policy, we hope that will encourage better academic performance," he said. "Obviously, 819 students didn't respond to the higher standards."

## NCSU spoils Christmas by canceling schedules

Many N.C. State students received a surprise Christmas present from the university in the mailboxes Dec. 24: a small postcard informing them that their schedules for the spring semester had been cancelled.

W.R. Styons, director of the student accounts office, said 2,666 students received the notices because they had not paid their tuition, library fines, parking tickets or other monies owed to the university. Most students received

the letters on Christmas Eve.

"The timing was atrocious," Styons said.

Students had until Dec. 17 to square away their accounts with the university, but Styons said his See NCSU, page 2



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Freshman Graham Donaldson does battle with the scheduling monster lurking in the Change Day Temple of Doom, Tuesday.

Donaldson was attempting to rescue music, history and English classes from the awful schedule-devouring beastie.

## 1987 financial aid process revised

### New policy should not discourage applicants, director says

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

All students applying for need-based financial aid, including those applying for guaranteed student loans, will have to fill out a new financial aid form for 1987, said Financial Aid Director Carl Eyrke.

This is just one of the changes resulting from Congress's reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1985.

The second major change that Eyrke said concerns students took place in the definition of the independent student for all forms of federal aid. Under the new legislation, students must meet certain requirements and verify their independent status through documentation, he said.

Eyrke said the changes have been "signed by the president and are all set to go," but he was concerned that many students would become confused. "This is the third time this year that we've

changed the system on them." However, students should not be discouraged by the new policy, he said.

"We want to encourage them to apply for aid and see what they're eligible for," Eyrke said. "If a student is not eligible, at least we'll know without guessing about it."

"We want to get them (students) started off next year as best we can, with the right information," he added.

Students can get the "right information" by attending the financial aid meetings next week.

The changes in the financial aid policy, as well as the changes in the financial forms, will be explained in Stewart Theatre in the Student Center on the following dates:

Tuesday, January 13, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, January 16, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Application materials will be available at that time.

## UNC system seeks to restrict new campus leasing

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University's Centennial Campus Plan could be severely limited by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

A board committee on the Centennial Campus Plan will recommend denying NCSU the authority to lease the 780-acre tract of land to private interests without the approval of the board and state officials, the Associated Press reported several weeks ago. NCSU plans to develop the Centennial Campus by combining public classrooms with private research facilities and commercial development.

By leasing the land to the private sector, NCSU plans to develop the Centennial Campus quickly and

aggressively. Denial of the authority to lease the land without prior approval could cripple the University's ability to speedily develop the land.

The committee will make its recommendations to the Board of Governors when they meet today in Chapel Hill.

NCSU's executive committee of the board of trustees worked on a memorandum of understanding "which would give the university's board of the endowment fund control of the day-to-day action of the Centennial Campus Plan," said

James Hackney III, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Hackney said the Centennial Campus Committee will presumably make its recommendations today, but added he had no idea what the Board of Governors will decide.

"The Board of Governors can do whatever it wants," he said. "They do not have to follow the committee's recommendations."

Hackney said NCSU "will await formal action by the Board of Governors" before making any

more Centennial Campus Plan decisions.

"We have made a recommendation that they (the Board of Governors) approve the master plan," Hackney said. "Now we will have to wait and see what the board says. Once they take action, we will assess where we are and where we ought to go."

Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said the board has not informed NCSU that it will be calling for any restrictions on the Centennial Campus Plan. He added that when the Centennial

Campus Plan and process was first presented to the board, the reaction was one of "support and appreciation."

McKinney is the liaison to Carley Capital Group, developer of the master plan.

McKinney described the University's main intent as "bringing the private sector into the University" so that research information could be promoted quickly and conveniently.

"Industry thinks it's a great idea, and the researchers and faculty are intrigued," McKinney said. "We

want the research to be in close proximity to the University; we want to be right in the middle of the project."

G.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System, said that the Board of Governors understands the "wonderful opportunity that the new acreage offers to NCSU." He said that he is particularly excited about the Centennial Campus since it will take place during his term as president, but cautioned "when you have that much opportunity, you must use it carefully."

Spangler expressed assurance that the Board of Governors will look at the various options and encourage the proper plan.

"I feel that something satisfactory can be worked out that will allow NCSU to move ahead quickly with some phases of the Centennial Campus plan," he said.

## NCSU's Public Safety horses around

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

Adam was recently hired by Public Safety to patrol the campus. Standing more than seven feet high, he's a little taller than the average officer, and weighing in at 1,200 pounds, he's also a little bit heavier. But there's one important difference: Adam is a horse.

Adam, a half thoroughbred and half quarterhorse gelding, joins two other hoofed officers in Public Safety's pilot program of using a mounted police unit to more effectively patrol the campus and special events such as basketball games.

Rebel, a quarterhorse gelding donated by a Virginia woman, will assist Adam in keeping the campus safe, while Red, a registered Morgan mare donated by an Illinois woman, will be used as a backup.

Each horse is worth around \$1,000. A stable, built with donated funds, has been constructed near West Campus for the horses. Medical care for the horses will be provided by the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Two Public Safety officers who have prior experience with horses have been trained for the program. Lt. Cathy Wood of Benson, N.C.

and policeman Eddie Digh of Bostic, N.C. spent 10 weeks at the Virginia Beach Police Department's Mounted Police Academy and also took a two-week equitation course. Both graduated December 5 with Wood named the best equestrian in the class.

"My dad bought me a pony when I was two years old, and I had that pony until I was 18," Wood said. "I've got four horses now of my own. I've been around horses all my life."

Chief James Cunningham said a large area of campus cannot be covered adequately on foot, but it is ideal terrain for officers on horseback.

There is a void between foot patrol and vehicle patrol, and the horses seem to be able to fill that void," Cunningham said. "They have more mobility and more visibility than the foot patrol."

The mounted patrols will be focused on the northern part of the main campus, where there is a high concentration of pedestrians.

Wood said that one of the biggest advantages has been the positive input from students. "They love it. People ride down the street and give the thumbs up sign," she said.

Wood, who's been with Public Safety for six years, said she finds the students' reactions unusual because they normally tend to be negative toward officers. "It's boosted my

morale... I feel almost human," she said.

The horses take time to get used to, Wood said, but during the adjustment period, the only "crimes" the officers have seen were illegally parked cars.

Before the horses arrived, Public Safety did extensive research on the effectiveness and cost of a mounted patrol. Wood said that all the units she talked to felt they were successful and could do everything foot patrols could do — some even better.

If the pilot program is successful, Public Safety would like to have a total of five officers in the mounted patrol, one of those being the commander.

Cunningham added, "We've estimated that the cost of maintaining the unit would be somewhere around \$4,000 a year, which is really miniscule."

One of the few disadvantages of mounted patrols is the occasional cleanup required by the horses. Wood and Digh will carry scoopers and plastic bags in their saddlebags and will dispose of the waste in trash cans or under hedges.

"We really don't see that as a problem, and every agency that we talked with said they didn't get complaints on it," Cunningham said. "A mounted policeman in Virginia Beach said, 'We tell everybody, geez, if you get it before we do, it's great for your tomato bed.'"



Public Safety Lieutenant Cathy Wood and Patrolman Eddie Digh sit high in the saddles of Adam (left) and Rebel.

## Campus Briefs

### Moorman returns to jail

Former N.C. State quarterback Percy Moorman returned to Raleigh Monday and was taken to Polk Youth Center to resume a prison sentence for sexually assaulting a female student in 1984, officials said.

Moorman, who served six months of a 12-year sentence before being freed on bond in August 1985 while appealing his case, was ordered last month to return to prison after a judge said he no longer saw a legal question in the case.

Roger Smith, Moorman's attorney, said he would continue appeals in the case. Moorman was sentenced as a committed youthful offender and can be released at any time after he starts serving his sentence.

"We're very hopeful that the Correction Department people will see fit to release Percy at the earliest possible date," Smith said.

Moorman, of Danville, Va., has been enrolled in college classes in Virginia for much of the time he has been free on bond.

Smith said current appeals are based mainly on contentions that Moorman's trial attorney, Jerry Paul of New York, didn't effectively represent him.

### Financial aid materials available next week

Financial aid information and application materials for the next school year will be available during several information sessions next week.

The meetings, held in Stewart Theatre, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday and next Friday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday. N.C. State financial aid officers said it is very important for students to attend one of these sessions because they will present a short explanation of new aid procedures and requirements.

### Finally, the Agromeck is here

It's a semester late, but the 1985-86 edition of NCSU's yearbook, *Agromeck*, has finally arrived. According to Joe Meno, *Agromeck* editor-in-chief, the yearbooks didn't come in until Monday because last year's staff missed the final publication deadline. Meno said people can pick up copies of the annual at the *Agromeck* offices this week, or next week at the booth on the second floor of the Student Center. People who paid for their annual in advance should provide either their social security number, cancelled check or receipt, said Meno.

# Ticket campers hesitant

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

Not long ago, N.C. State University students braved sub-zero temperatures, rain, sleet and whatever else Mother Nature dealt out just to camp out for basketball tickets.

But this year, it's a different story — only one camper had pitched a tent across from Reynolds Coliseum by Wednesday morning.

Freshman Eric Brown from Wilmington had set up his tent Tuesday just after 4 p.m., when Student Government officers announced that students could begin camping out. Student Senator Charles Rambeau monitored sign-up for campers Wednesday morning and said Brown, holding a place in line for eight friends, was "the only camper."

Rambeau said that he couldn't understand why there were no other campers, not even members of Pack Elite Support Team

"They're not afraid of the policy — some like it, some don't — but we have the fairest policy possible."

— Lynn Fulton

(PEST). Several people in PEST asked him about the camp-out time and did not show up, Rambeau said.

"They're such a good group and loyal supporters," he added.

PEST members Todd Gamble and Ken Peedin, who began camping out Wednesday night, explained that the new policy hurt their group by limiting the number of tickets that they could get to 14. Peedin said the main reason for the group's low profile was that many PEST members graduated last year, leaving only six people in the group.

Student Government members had also painted a banner and hung it from the Student Center an-

nouncing the camp-out time Tuesday in hopes that students would come out.

Student Senate President Walt Perry attributed the low turnout to students adjusting to a new plan. He added that "as time goes on, people will participate."

Rambeau said he hoped the new distribution had not scared students away from camping. "We spent so much time on a distribution policy that would be equal for campers and non-campers, and nobody seems to care."

"The main thing is that people want to learn about it," said freshman Senator Lynn Fulton. "They're not afraid of the policy —

some like it, some don't — but we have the fairest policy possible."

According to Student Government guidelines, camping will only be allowed across from Reynolds on the north side of Dunn Avenue. Camp-out times will be announced 20 minutes in advance on WKNC and will start within 24 to 48 hours of distribution.

Half of the group wanting tickets will sign in with the monitor at the camping area, giving the names and social security numbers of each member of the group. After the sign in, one representative from the group will camp out for tickets.

Monitors will periodically call the roll and make sure each camper is properly registered. All members must be in line before 5 a.m., one hour before distribution begins. Any violators will cause groups to lose their place in line.

Copies of the policy are available in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

## NCSU cancels 2,666 schedules

Continued from page 1

office accepted payments up until last Monday — a 2½ week grace period. Those people who missed the deadline had to pay their debt to NCSU and re-register during Change Day.

Assistant Registrar Donald Patty said students who missed Change Day will have to pay a \$20 late fee and reconstruct their schedules class by class during the first several weeks of the semester.

Nearly 13 percent of the 21,296 students registered at NCSU this semester were affected by the cancellations.

"In my recollection, it's the largest number that we've had," Patty said, adding that the increase could be partially attributed to a new policy.

"Students could settle their accounts the day before Change Day in previous years and not face penalties, but 'not many students took advantage of that,'" Patty said. University officials changed that policy this year by eliminating the "pay-up" day.

Last semester, about 15 percent of the students received cancellation notices, but many avoided losing their schedules by paying off their debts before Change Day.

More than 16 percent of registered students received notices before the 1986 spring semester.

Styons said this year's change met with some resistance shortly after the Department of Registration and Records mailed out the postcards. "We got hundreds of phone calls," he said, "and we ended up releasing from 600 to 800 accounts" because of accounting errors or the Postal Service's slowness.

Styons expects the final number of people without schedules to fall far below the almost 2,000 people who were left schedule-less at the beginning of this week. Each year, between 1,000 and 1,400 people wind up not paying off their accounts to NCSU.

University officials plan to meet Tuesday to discuss better ways to handle the situation. "I'm not sure cancellation is a brilliant idea," Styons said, "but we need to see if we're doing the right thing."

Patty said some of the cancellation notices were sent to confused financial aid recipients. "One of the big problems is that students who are on financial aid return their postcards assuming that their aid has taken care of past due accounts," he said.

— Joe Galarneau

## Reminders from the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office:

- The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Wednesday, Jan. 21. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on that day.

- Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should present the official add form and pay at the cashier's office in 2 Peelle Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained the same way.

- Students receiving financial aid for the spring semester should sign their financial aid authorization forms at the cashier's office during the first week of classes. Recipients are required to sign the forms before financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them.

For more information, call 737-2986.

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# Features

## Films amuse students as they go Back to School

By Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Break is over, folks, and Stewart Theatre is appropriately showing *Back to School* today at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The film stars Rodney Dangerfield as a wealthy man who never got a college education. To prove to his son that college really is necessary, the middle-aged Dangerfield determinedly sets off and enrolls with his son.

At first the student body is dubious of this elder freshman. But as the semester rolls along, Dangerfield impresses everybody with his weird sense of humor and unique ability to party better than anyone else.

Dangerfield's character is nearly the direct descendant of his *Caddyshack* role. But he seems to have restrained himself a little for this film. The result takes the edge off his overbearing, raunchy persona for a much more hilarious effect. It provides the kind of enjoyable nonsense intended for such movies.

Another summer hit in this vein is *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, showing at Stewart tonight at 9.

Matthew Broderick is Ferris, one of those guys everyone remembers from high school who seems able to get away with anything.

Simply because it's a nice day, Broderick decides to skip school. He convinces his best friend, Cameron (played by Alan Ruck), to leave his sick bed for a day of adventure. Together they spring his girlfriend from school and head out to spend the day tooling around in that totting town of Chicago.

The movie does not have a message, but along the way, Broderick spends a lot of time talking to the audience about high school and his hopes and fears for the future. Besides like these are not normally work, but these are some less obtrusive examples.

### FLICKS

They give the film a strange sort of "this is what life is all about" undercurrent. Broderick delivers them well. That he can continue playing teenagers for much longer is doubtful, though; he's 25.

Both *Back to School* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* lead to a summer time revival of the classic Beatles' version of "Twist and Shout."

Things get a little less carefree for the rest of the schedule. Sunday in Stewart Theatre at 6 and 8:30 p.m. is *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, directed by Hector Babenco.

Two very different men become cell mates in a squalid South American prison: Valentin (Raul Julia), a political prisoner, and Molina (William Hurt), a candid, witty homosexual.

At first, Julia is appalled by the outrageously feminine Hurt, but he gradually becomes impressed by Hurt's sense of understanding and self-acceptance. For his part, Hurt initially cannot understand Julia's political stance in the face of the treatment he receives, but then Hurt begins to admire Julia's selfless dedication to a cause.

Each man personally believes he lacks what the other man admires. Julia was only a weekend activist on the fringe and has done very little for the leftist cause. The main focus of his life is his pursuit of an upper-class woman. Hurt does not like himself very much. He is in agony over falling in love with men who do not want him. He wishes desperately that he were a woman instead. He believes his life is empty and shallow.

Over time, both men draw strength and acceptance from each other and find ways of maintaining their humanity. Hurt won the

Oscar for his performance, surprising everyone, including himself. Monday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. is *Fredrico Fellini's La Dolce Vita*.

Marcello Mastroianni stars as a man who writes fluff and drive for a scandal rag but dreams of being a serious writer. When a philosopher-poet he admires for having a "real and meaningful" life shoots his children and commits suicide, Mastroianni throws himself into his hedonistic lifestyle, believing that nothing is meaningful after all.

Generally considered to be Fellini's most cynical film, *La Dolce Vita* (The Sweet Life), is full of believable characters set in the strange imagery and weird symbolism found in all of his works.

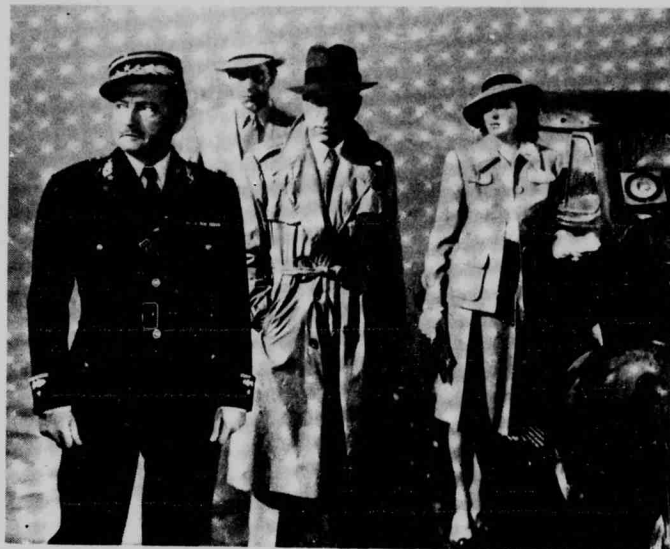
Wednesday at 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd presents Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious*, considered by many to be his best film.

Ingrid Bergman stars as a woman sent to South America by FBI man Cary Grant to infiltrate a group of Nazis living there. The head of the Nazis (played by Claude Rains) was a friend of Bergman's father and once loved her. Her assignment is to allow Rains to believe she loves him in order to get close enough to discover what they are up to. But Grant also loves her and feels betrayed when she allows Rains to marry her.

This is Hitchcock's most intense film, and it has less humor than in most of his creations. It is also his best love story with Bergman sacrificing her love for Grant to a higher cause and Rains providing the tragic third leg. Although Nazi and the film's ostensible villain, he really does love Bergman and loses her not through lack of devotion, but through his own misguided dedication to a cause.

Stewart Theatre's Thursday entry in the Bogart series is *Casablanca* at 8 p.m.

Humphrey Bogart is Rick Blaine, an American living in Morocco. A former revolutionary, he once cared about the world. But now he



Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman try to evade Nazi Claude Rains at the airport in *Casablanca*. The film will be shown in Stewart Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

runs his bar, ignoring what happens around him. He is continually haunted by the memory of Bergman, his lover, leaving him when they were leaving Paris as the Nazis moved in on the city.

When she shows up in Casablanca, Bogart is not only deeply hurt but shocked when he finds out that she is married to the resistance leader, Paul Henreid, and had already been married

when she knew Bogart in Paris.

The film is less of a love story than a story of recapturing lost idealism. It is set in a time and place where personal feelings must be set aside for other, more sweeping causes. Bogart feels betrayed and cheated and is bitterly cruel to Bergman when they meet in Casablanca, but it hurts him as much as it hurts her.

Watch the scene where he listens

to a young girl explain what she must go through to get herself and her equally young husband away from the Nazis take over. It is there that he begins to realize that sacrifices must be made. He made them once himself and must learn to do it again. By the end of the film, Bogart sees that "the feelings of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans on this crazy little planet."

## Furniture program brings industry needed motivation

By Jonathan Kerfoot  
Staff Writer

One of N.C. State's important missions is support for the state's traditional industries.

Because of the state's preeminence in the field of furniture manufacturing, it should come as no surprise that State has an academic program related to the industry.

What is surprising is that State's program in Furniture Manufacturing and Management (FMM) is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Thomas Culbreth, professor-in-charge of the furniture program, describes the curriculum as "a manufacturing engineering program that emphasizes the materials, the products, and the processes of the furniture industry."

The furniture industry's need for graduates of the program is growing because of increased competition from abroad. Edward Clark, Senior Furniture Extension Specialist and a member of the program's faculty, says, "Offshore furniture imports accounted for about 20 percent of sales in 1985, or almost three billion dollars. This

competition is one of the major reasons for innovation in the industry."

Culbreth says, "The furniture industry is going through a revolution in manufacturing processes," by turning to high technology in an effort to stay competitive.

"It's at the point when CIM (computer integrated manufacturing) is appropriate," said Culbreth.

In response to this need, the program is conducting industry-sponsored research into flexible manufacturing cells. These cells would combine robots and numerically-controlled woodworking machinery into a system controlled by computers.

Flexible automation allows a manufacturer to make machinery set-up changes by reprogramming the computer, instead of manually adjusting machine tools or fixtures.

"The industry is aggressively funding this type of research, and looks to NCSU to be the leader in developing flexible manufacturing systems for furniture production," said Culbreth.

Another factor in the growing influx of technology into the industry is the changing face of the furniture retailers. Large retail chains are growing rapidly, dis-

placing many of the single-store, family-owned retail outlets.

"These large chains prefer to deal with larger manufacturers who can be a single resource capable of providing a broad range of product types and styles. This pressure from the retail community has significantly increased the economy of scale in the furniture industry."

As companies grow, the need for automation accelerates, which in turn spurs demand for people who have the technical and management skills to make it all function properly.

Industry support for the furniture program extends far beyond funding research and development. Industry money is used to provide for faculty positions over and above those paid for by the state. This so-called soft money is also used to provide secretarial support, financial aid for students, travel expenses for faculty and students, as well as normal operating expenses of the program.

The furniture curriculum is a relatively small program. "The policy of having freshmen declare a major on their applications hurt the program, because not many high school students know about the program," Clark said.

Now that the policy has been changed, Clark expects an increase in enrollment. Presenting information about the program to students in the introductory engineering classes should also help.

Both Clark and Culbreth said they feel the furniture program's small size and the motivation of the students provide its strength.

Student motivation is demonstrated by job statistics kept by the program. From approximately 570 students who have graduated from the program since 1952, 83 are now owners or presidents of furniture companies, and about 10 percent more are at the vice presidential level. Many companies employ large numbers of graduates for management and engineering

positions. Dixie Furniture Company's 27 plant managers are graduates of State's furniture program. A large factor in this acceptance is the program's requirement that each student work in a furniture plant for at least six weeks before receiving a degree. Many students do this through the Co-Op program, which Clark called "an immense help for the students."

One thing Clark would like to see

is more interdepartmental cooperation on behalf of the furniture industry. Clark said he feels that combining the resources of the School of Design, the wood technology program, the School of Textiles and the industrial engineering department could have important ramifications. "Focus is what is needed," Clark said. "We could convert State into the furniture manufacturing hub of the United States."

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# Technician

## Opinion

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

### President's budget sticks it to students

College students of America, watch out. Ronald Reagan is about to scratch you over.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in high education. It is therefore reasonable to expect them — not taxpayers — to shoulder most of the costs," the White House said in its fiscal year 1988 budget.

"Shouldering most of the costs" includes a whopping 60 percent cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The administration hopes to cut costs from \$3 billion to \$1.2 billion. If this budget passes, the government will no longer pay interest on student loans while students are enrolled. The government would loan the student the interest due, to be paid off after graduation.

In addition, the interest rate would no longer be fixed. Rates would be tied to Treasury bill rates plus a 2.75 percent fee. Depending on future T-bill rates, the interest rate will probably be three to four points higher than current rates.

The budget would also eliminate federal funding of work-study programs. Since most work-study positions depend on federal funds, this program would be all but eliminated.

Reagan's budget would cut the \$882 million vocational education program in half in 1987, then totally axe the program next year. In other words, a high school student who wants to learn a trade without going to a traditional college isn't worth much in the administration's eyes.

The budget calls for drastic cuts in aid for educating handicapped children.

The present \$1.34 billion outlayed this year would shrink by \$116 million. According to the Associated Press, most of these savings come "primarily in grants for infants and pre-schoolers." Who cares about infants and pre-schoolers anyway? After all, they can't vote.

"The federal government interferes with the productivity of the private sector in many ways," the president said in his budget message to Congress. Of course. With federally subsidized student aid, the private sector can't charge exorbitant interest rates on students who can't afford to pay them. Programs such as direct student financial assistance and vocational education grants "are no longer needed," according to Reagan.

"I am proposing in this budget that we terminate these programs and rely instead on private or state and local government provision of these services."

It's doubtful that state and local government will pick up the cost of student aid programs. That might force the prospective NCSU student to apply for loans. Interest on an unsecured (no collateral) loan runs roughly around 15 percent. A student who already owns a house can get a loan at roughly 11 or 12 percent. There aren't too many student homeowners out there.

Hopefully, public outcry will convince Congress to nix the president's education cuts. Write your congressman and senators. Tell them to prevent this screw-over of America's college students. After all, it's your education.

TO OUR CHAMPIONS,



THANKS FOR A GREAT SEASON!

### Wastefulness at home and away

ROBERT DURIEUX

Opinion Columnist

self-esteem became more vocal in their demands for what they considered was an appropriate share of the world's wealth and development.

Other problems concerned how the millions of dollars donated to the United Nations was spent.

To reflect modernization almost every underdeveloped country felt the need for skyscrapers in their capital city. As a consequence, buildings were demolished to be replaced by multimillion-dollar towers, while 100 miles away people without clothes would scavenge the garbage for food.

Worse problems stem from the fact that many Third World countries are not yet ripe for democracy. As a result, large amounts of aid never reach the people in need, but end up in the bank accounts of the president.

According to a student from Sudan, after a major river there flooded many people lost their homes and crops. The Dutch government sent large quantities of food for the refugees. However, no food ever reached the needy. A few weeks later, expensive "imported" Dutch food appeared for sale at the markets in Khartoum. Profits went to the government of the Sudan.

Wastefulness is not only a problem because of local government corruption, but also because of internal U.N. apathy. Salaries are generally high and non-taxable, while fringe benefits are often ridiculous. Cars and gasoline are always provided, often with chauffeurs. Visitation privileges are ridiculous, too. Families of U.N. officials have the right to visit each other at various times during the year depending on their age. So if the official goes to a conference in Rio de Janeiro, his family can visit him there, with the tab

picked up by the United Nations. A graduate student at State who prefers to remain anonymous described how he was sent to Lesotho to assist in a soil napping project. Upon arrival he was informed that the housing and office facilities were not yet finished. He was placed in a hotel and provided with a car and ample gasoline until he could start working. He spent several months this way visiting the country-side. By the time the housing was ready he was informed that the budget was finished, so the project was terminated and he was sent to another place.

Hiring and firing for these jobs with little work and good pay is all "knowing friends" policy. A person with a friend in the United Nations is automatically assured of the job. This, however, is unfortunately true. The same graduate student mentioned above described several people in very well-paid positions that never appeared on the job. They only enjoyed the good life.

Another waste problem is pension allocation. A common U.N. pension is \$3000 per month. This may seem reasonable to Europeans and Americans. However, for an Indian it is virtually impossible to spend \$3,000 per month. An upperclass income of \$1,500 per year allows one to live like a prince. The pension provided to him by the United Nations makes him rank like a multimillionaire in his country. This was surely not the intention.

In a recent paper for the sociology department Kamrul Islam (doctoral student) plainly showed that in spite of increased food production and gross national product in underdeveloped countries, the poor tend to become poorer and the rich richer. The trend seems to become worse as the country receives more aid from the West.

The United Nations' spending policy for its structural organizations and distribution in needy countries is a shambles. Obviously, a policy revision is long overdue.

Robert Durieux is a doctoral candidate in SSC.

### Spray painting is vandalism not civil disobedience

When the people who spray painted anti-apartheid slogans such as "NCSU supports apartheid through Coke" on the wall outside Reynolds Coliseum, they surely had noble intentions.

No one with a clear conscience would support South Africa's racist regime. It's great that Americans are willing to speak out against such atrocities.

But spray-painting slogans on campus walls is not a noble exercise in free speech. It is cheap, crass and stupid vandalism. Whether or not Coke supports apartheid is beside the point.

The free expression tunnel is the place designated to paint such remarks. The anti-apartheiders should confine their graffiti to this locale, as should everybody.

If the vandals have no better idea

than defacing the campus at the expense of the students, perhaps they should refer to Henry Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience* for more imaginative and creative ways to protest apartheid.

Instead of defacing property, these people should organize a march to express their concerns to university officials. The Board of Trustees are not going to be swayed by acts of vandalism; however, they would probably recognize a rally as a legitimate and constructive protest.

Vandalism hurts the student population where they can least afford it — in the pocketbook. Students are obliged to pay the cost of sandblasting in their fees to the University, and probably the university will forget the painted protest once it has been sandblasted to oblivion.

Last year the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations celebrated its 40th anniversary. On Oct. 16, 1945, at Quebec, Canada, 42 countries signed the constitution that established the FAO as an international agency charged with studying and trying to resolve the painful problem of agricultural surpluses on one side of the world and extreme shortages on the other.

To accomplish this it was essential to bring the various nations involved in this scheme in contact with each other. This FAO seemed the appropriate body to do so. Initially, the first 42 countries constituting the FAO represented primarily the affluent Western world. However, since those early days the membership has come close to 150 countries. Because the majority of these new nations came into existence through the independence of previous colonies, the balance of political power within the organization has shifted almost 180 degrees from developed to underdeveloped countries.

One of the major problems faced by the FAO results from the difference in economic infrastructure and affluency between the West and the Third World. The simple donation of food can easily upset local markets in a poor country, discourage subsistence farming and create a complete dependence on Western supply. Therefore aid to underdeveloped countries needed to involve the transfer of technology and knowledge on an adjusted scale to countries in need. This posed serious problems.

The sole cost of maintenance of the bureaucratic body of the United Nations was by a majority paid by the government and therefore the taxpayers of the United States. To supply the Third World with surplus food was also costly, since the West had to organize its transport. In addition to this, people became aware that even more financial input in technological and industrial development was required. While the developed world was starting to feel its financial and humanitarian patience run out, the Third World countries with a growing sense of

### Forum

#### Incident irrelevant to Cultural Center

This letter addresses the one written by Joseph Johnson on Dec. 1 concerning the Cultural Center. Mr. Johnson, I am a member of one of the organizations who sponsor events in the Cultural Center, and I am offended by your comments.

First of all, I see no correlation between your incident and the validity for funds for a new cultural center. You are saying: If you are offended and/or fight with a student from another school or elsewhere after a basketball game, then the players, coach, administration, etc. is responsible. Your incident sounds like a personal problem and should be treated as such.

Obviously, you do not keep abreast of the events or proper procedures of this university. Our university prevents us from hiring outside security help. Let me inform you that we pay those two public safety officers \$80 out of our pockets. At our dances we check identifications and take every precaution to ensure against any type of disturbance. It is not our duty to kick non-students off campus; this is public safety's duty.

I also see that you do not attend Cultural Center events. If you did you would know that parties are not the only things we sponsor. And addressing your comment about catering to a minority: Sir, everyone is a minority in some aspect. You are in a minority in some aspect. You are in a minority by just attending college. Should the federal government stop supporting higher education because it caters to a minority? Should housing on this campus be abolished because it only houses a minority of the students attending State?

But back to the new cultural center. It will not only house facilities for the blacks and their organizations, but also Student Government and Agromack. (Forgive me if I leave someone out.) So please, Mr. Johnson, next time, before you make decisions, be sure they are concrete. Evaluate your actions, yourself, and the whole scope of things.

I end this letter to say that I am disappointed with *Technician*. The coverage you gave our Black homecoming queen was very slack. I hope that you will correct this error quickly. Thank you.

Jason Richmond  
JR ME

#### Put legal services to student body vote

I have a few comments to make about two recent events which affect us all as State students.

First, about the proposal that student fees be raised to fund expanded legal services for students. The idea is admirable but is it necessary? Will students be allowed any say in the matter? The idea is similar to health insurance. We pay for the service we may never need but it's nice to know it's there if we do. If we have no say in the matter, it would be the same as forcing every student to have health insurance. I think any increase in fees should be voted on by the people who have to pay them.

Secondly, last Wednesday I attended my first State basketball game and was shocked and astounded that after paying for my wife's ticket (mine was free of course) to the tune of \$11, I was informed by an usher that the

upper deck is off-limits to students unless they pay around \$15 for these seats. Furthermore, I was told, the majority of the upper deck seats have all been sold for the season to alumni and the general public. This leaves, I would guess, no more than 1,500 seats for students per game. Even if this figure is wrong there couldn't possibly be more than 3,000 seats on the floor level. Whatever the exact number is, the point is why should non-students have access to an overwhelming majority of the seats? We all know why they do — money. They pay and we don't, but what student can afford over \$300 for season tickets? I suspect the same situation will occur with football now that we have had a successful season. Will the upper deck at Carter-Finley become off-limits to students next year? Only we can do something about this unfair practice. Tell your student senator that you want a more fair distribution of tickets for basketball games before it's too late. Next year we may have to resort to TV to see the Wolfpack play.

Gary Blais  
SO MY

#### Quote of the Day

A boy may be a brilliant mathematician . . . at the age of 13. But I never knew a child of that age who had much that was useful to say about the ends of human life.

— Robert Hutchins

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*Technician* (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sutes 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Carr Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hixson Press Inc., Wilson, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Sports

# Tigers pound Pack 73-69

## Drummond scores 28 points

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The team that has no schedule showed that it could beat some stiff competition Wednesday night as 20-ranked Clemson beat State, 73-69, in Littlejohn Coliseum in the Tigers' first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season.

Clemson, noted for its weak early-season schedule, caught the Wolfpack napping in the first half and built an insurmountable 15-point lead at intermission and held on to end a five-game losing streak against the Pack.

"They had a good first half and we had a bad one," said State's Kenny Drummond, who scored a season-best 28 points and added four assists and three steals. "The first half beat us."

State, 11 in the ACC and 9-3 overall, must regroup Saturday to face Georgia Tech, which is 1-0 in the league. The game begins at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum and will be televised on ESPN.

Wednesday night, the Wolfpack shot just 28 percent from the floor in the opening period, with struggling Bennie Bolton going 0-for-5 and Charles Shackelford going 1-for-7.

Drummond said that continuous reminders of the Tigers' weak schedule made him over-confident.

"I can't speak for everybody else, but I know I took them lightly," the 5-11 point guard said.

The second half was another story. A couple of hot bursts and heated exchanges and the Wolfpack was back in the game.

"Obviously it was two different teams that came out on the court each half," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "In the first half, I was not pleased with the way we handled their big guys. Down low we let (Horace) Grant and (Jerry) Pryor get the ball when they wanted."

Grant, who didn't start for missing curfew, and Pryor led the Tigers with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The Wolfpack cut the lead to as little as three in the second half behind bursts by Shackelford and reserve Vinny Del Negro. Shackelford ended the game with 12 points and 14 rebounds, while Del Negro grabbed eight rebounds and scored nine points in just 19 minutes of play.

But the hottest event of the night came with nine minutes left in the game when Clemson's Grayson Marshall punched Drummond in the back of the head, knocking State's point guard out of the game for a couple of minutes.

Marshall, who also did not start as punishment for missing curfew during the Tigers' recent trip to Hawaii, was immediately ejected from the game for the second time this season.

Marshall's ejection was followed by a State rally.

The Wolfpack cut the margin to three, 72-69, and had a chance to tie in the final seconds, but Drummond missed a three-point attempt.

## ACC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	conf.	all
Clemson	1-0	12-0
Duke	1-0	11-1
Georgia Tech	1-0	7-3
State	1-1	9-3
North Carolina	0-0	11-1
Maryland	0-1	3-2
Virginia	0-1	8-3
Wake Forest	0-1	7-3

### Wednesday's results

Clemson 73	State 69
Duke 93	St. Joseph's 83
Virginia 66	Missouri 50
Wake Forest 62	ASU 37

### Thursday's game

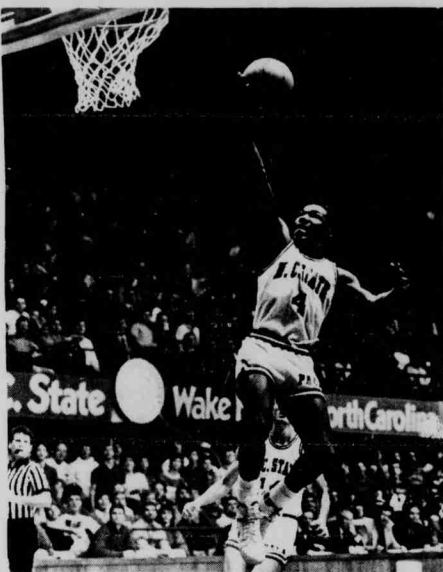
Maryland at North Carolina, late

### Saturday's games

Georgia Tech at State  
Clemson at Wake Forest  
North Carolina at Duke  
Virginia at Maryland

"I choked. I just choked," he said. "The shot came up short."  
State immediately fouled Pryor with :03 left, but he hit one of the two shots, sealing the Tigers' 12th win in as many outings. The 12-0 start is the best in the history of the school.

**Star's 1989**  
Raptor: 19 12.5, Gomi 39 00.6, Shackelford 517 22 12, Drummond 11 23 00 28, Lambotte 12 09 2, Jackson 00 00 0, Brown 14 44 6, Del Negro 36 22 8, Williams 02 00 0, Bines 01 00 0, Kennedy 90 12 1, Howard 60 00 0, Lester 00 00 0, Totals 26 71 10 12.  
**Clemson FTB**  
Pryor 610 48 16, Jenkins 05 34 3, Campbell 48 33 11, Tai 15 49 7, Brown 612 22 14, Grant 717 34 17, Marshall 12. Totals 26 61 20 373.  
State  
Clemson 26 43 49  
41 32 73  
Three-point plays - State 7/22 Drummond 6/13, Bolton 0/5, Del Negro 1/3, Kennedy 0/11, Clemson 1/3 Lenkins 0/4, Tai 1/2, Brown 0/3.  
Turnovers - State 12, Clemson 15, Rebounds - State 42, Shackelford 14, Del Negro 9, Clemson 46, Grant 13, Pryor 8, Assists - State 9, Drummond 4, Clemson 11 (Marshall 4). Fouled out - Bolton, A - 12,500.



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram  
Kenny Drummond, shown here in State's win over UNC-Asheville, had 28 points in Wednesday's 73-69 loss to Clemson.

## Grapplers top Indiana face Virginia Duals

From Staff Reports

The 11th ranked wrestling team faces a tough challenge this weekend as it competes in the rugged Virginia Duals Collegiate Tournament in Hampton, Va. The Wolfpack kicks off the tourney today at 10:30 a.m. against Division II school California State-Bakersfield. The finals will be 9 p.m. Saturday.

Eight of the nation's top 14 teams will compete in the two-day event, including top-ranked Penn State, fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Bloomburg State.

Also participating in the 16-team tournament will be Virginia, West Virginia, Oregon, Arizona State, Northern Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, William & Mary and Wyoming.

The tourney will follow a dual meet format, with the team winner of each match advancing to following rounds. Each team is guaranteed three matches.

The Wolfpack enters the prestigious event after narrowly beating Indiana in a match held at Lee County High School in Sanford.

Relying on the strength of three nationally ranked lightweights, State defeated the Hoosiers, 21-18, raising its undefeated dual-meet record to 5-0.

Nationally fourth-ranked Mar

Sodano, who owns a 14-3 record wrestling in the 126 weight class, defeated the Hoosier's Sean Hall by a technical fall 2:30 into the bout.

The Wolfpack won the first four matches, but only one of the last six, to defeat the visiting Hoosiers. State's Norm Corkhill, who defeated Ron Rigging, 18-2 at 177, was the only upper division win for coach Bob Guzzo's Pack.

Dave Cummings opened the match with a 10-5 win over Indiana's Chip Elderkin in the 118 pound. After Sodano's win, ninth-ranked Dave Schneiderman trounced Tony Hunter, 8-4, at 134.

Joe Cesari made it four in a row with a 14-7 win in the 142 division over Tim Wolsworth.

State's next dual meet will be an important ACC match against nationally fourth-rated Carolina at Chapel Hill on Jan. 19. The Tar Heels are defending conference champions.

**State 21, Indiana 18**  
118 - Cummings (SI) d. Elderkin, 10:5, 126 - Sodano (SI) won by technical fall over Hart, 2:30, 134 - Schneiderman (SI) d. Hunter, 8:4, 142 - J. Cesari (SI) d. Wolkworth, 14:7, 150 - Duncan (II) d. Hershey, 8:1, 158 - Pearson (II) d. S. Casan, 7:2, 167 - Karfesh (II) d. Lantz, 8:6, 177 - Corkhill d. Riggin, 18:2, 6:40, 190 - Hoffman (II) d. Baker, 5:1, HWT - Baldwin (II) won by forfeit over Lombardi.  
Records - State 5-0, Indiana 1-1

## 13th-ranked Pack hosts Ga. Tech in conference test

Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team will try to return to their winning ways, after a tough loss to Virginia, when they face conference opponent Georgia Tech Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack sports a 9-3 record, 2-1 in conference play, after going 6-2 and capturing the Buckeye Classic championship over the winter break.

Center Trena Trice leads State in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.2 and 9.2, respectively.

Annemarie Treadway is the Pack's second leading scorer with 17.2 points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

State's No. 2 rebounder is Angela Daye, who has averaged 7.6 rebounds and 12.0 points per game so far this season.

Georgia Tech's 9-1 record is the best start in the Yellow Jackets' history.

Their 81-80 conference win over then-ranked Maryland in overtime was the first time a Tech women's basketball team had ever beaten a nationally ranked team.

The Yellow Jackets lost the only other conference game they've played so far, falling to North Carolina, 80-75.

If State is going to overcome the Yellow Jackets, it will need to improve on the 33 turnovers it committed against the Cavaliers.

"We need to see if we can get back on track and keep progressing," coach Kay Yow said.

Tech has never defeated the Wolfpack in 14 tries. But Yow noted that the Jackets are much improved from last year's 10-17 record.

Leading the Tech squad in both scoring and rebounds is 6-foot-7 junior Delores Bootz, who was named to last year's all-ACC second team. Bootz is averaging 20.1 points and 12.3 rebounds per game. She has notched up 40 blocked shots in 10 games this season.

Forward Martelle Walker, named conference player-of-the-week earlier in the season, is Tech's second leading scorer averaging 18 points per game.

Point guard Tory Ehle, Tech's third-leading player in career assists, has 56 assists on the year.

Ida Neal and Hea Ju Moon split time at the other guard position. Neal averages 6.8 points and 4.7 assists per game. Moon, known for her extensive range, averages 10.9 points per game in spite of a recent 0-22 slump.

Freshman forward Jackie Farmer, averaging 4.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per game, and Mandy Miller, with 5.9 points and 4.8 rebounds per game, also contribute to the Yellow Jackets' improvement.

### Pigskin Results

So he got lucky. Real lucky. BFD, Brian Hall, first-year Sports Director at WKNC, de-throned defending champion Tom "Mr. WRAL" Suiter to reign as this year's Pigskin Picks winner.

And in a surprise effort, Chancellor Bruce Poulton pulled ahead - by four games - of Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler, who sucked all the way around on his Bowl picks with a 10-8 record.

WPTF's Garry Dornburg snuck up on Peeler for third place by having the best mark of all our panelists during the bowl games (14-4).

Alas, a Technician staffer did not finish solely last for the fourth year in a row. What Assistant Sports Editor Katrina Waugh did was finish in a tie with Joel "The Moel" Chaney, sportswriter from *The Raleigh Times*, for dead last a full 18 games behind Hall.

Chaney, an outspoken supporter of a college football playoff system, finished with an 8-10 bowl record.

**Final Standings**

Brian Hall	182/61.9
Bruce Poulton	171/77.9
Garry Dornburg	174/75.9
Tim Peeler	173/76.9
Tom Suiter	178/79.9
Wendy Gasta	166/83.9
Joel Chaney	164/85.9
Katrina Waugh	164/85.9

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Learn to find your way through a maze of books, magazines, indexes, microfilm, and government documents with a free Library Tour. Each tour takes 45-55 minutes. No reservations necessary!

Just wait for a tour guide in the lobby of the D. H. Hill Library bookstack tower by the sign announcing the tours.

Monday, January 12	11:00 AM
Tuesday, January 13	4:00 PM
Wednesday, January 14	12 NOON
Thursday, January 15	10:00 AM
Friday, January 16	9:00 AM
Monday, January 19	1:00 PM
Wednesday, January 21	6:00 PM
Friday, January 23	11:00 AM
Sunday, January 25	2:00 PM
Tuesday, January 27	8:00 AM
Thursday, January 29	10:00 AM
Saturday, January 31	10:00 AM
Monday, February 3	9:00 AM
Tuesday, February 4	3:00 PM
Wednesday, February 5	1:00 PM
Thursday, February 6	8:00 AM
Monday, February 9	11:00 AM
Tuesday, February 12	6:00 PM
Thursday, February 17	9:00 AM
Wednesday, February 18	1:00 PM
Monday, February 23	3:00 PM
Tuesday, February 24	1:00 PM
Wednesday, March 10	10:00 AM
Thursday, March 26	9:00 AM

CLASSES OR GROUPS PLEASE CALL ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE 777-2935

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

### BEST ACTOR WILLIAM HURT



## KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

WILLIAM HURT BAUL SONIA HURT JULIA BRAGA  
R  
Sunday, Jan. 11  
6 & 8:30 pm  
\$1.00 NEXT  
\$1.50 others

## THE U S MARINE CORPS

Offers its sincere congratulations to:

WILLIAM T. STRICKLAND  
WADE L. MURDOCK  
PAUL C. MERRITT  
MARK R. FISHER

This past summer, the above-named individuals accepted and overcame the most physically and mentally demanding challenge most people can ever attempt:  
**MARINE OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL.**  
Each has earned our respect and pride in their accomplishment.

Captain Tom Cariker  
USMC OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE  
4509 Creedmore Road, Suite 201-D  
Stockton White Building  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27612-3862  
(919) 856-4174

