

Technician

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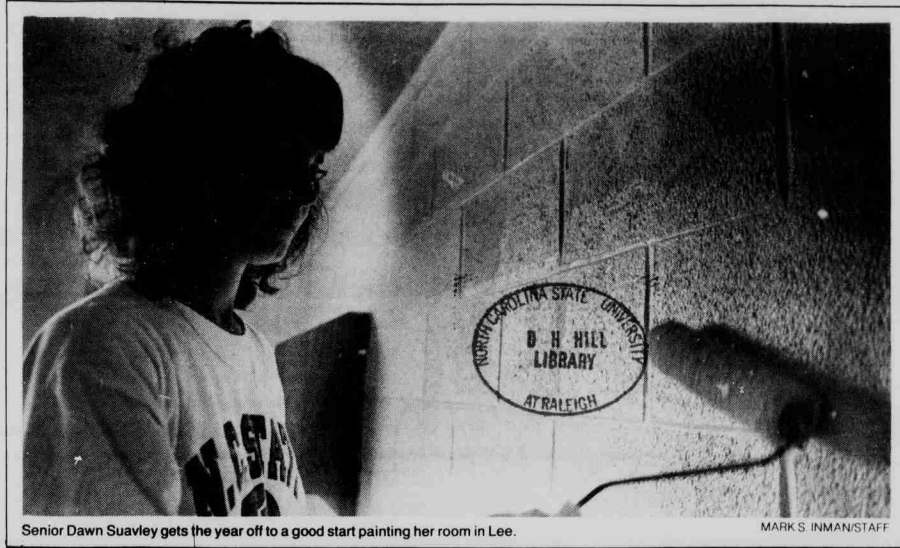
Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

And we're back. Happy!
Today and tomorrow should bring partly cloudy skies, temps in the 80s and a slight chance of rain. NO! WASH! STICK MY NECK OUT ON THIS ONE!



Senior Dawn Suavley gets the year off to a good start painting her room in Lee.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Former SHASS dean, 58, dies

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

• Tilman served well page 10.

Robert O. Tilman, 58, an N.C. State political science professor, died Sunday of a heart attack in Smithfield.

He served as dean of the School of Liberal Arts beginning in 1971. During his 13-year tenure, the school went through its largest period of growth and development, and became the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS).

"It was a great loss to the world of scholarship and to the university community," William Toole, current dean of SHASS, said Tuesday. "He was a fine man and an outstanding teacher. He was a world class scholar."

Toole said Tilman's biggest contribution to the university was the high quality of the faculty in SHASS. "It was due to the standards he set during his period as dean," Toole said.

Tilman also established the NCSU Japan Center.

"I remember when he received the call from (former) Chancellor Joan Thomas saying that Governor Hunt raised the possibility of a Japan Center and wanted to know what (Tilman's) ideas might be," said Burton Beers, an NCSU history professor and Tilman's long-time friend. "Thomas called in the morning and wanted to know (his ideas) by the afternoon. Bob sat down with a sandwich and sketched the outline."

Beers remembered an active Robert Tilman. "He had a very fertile mind. He liked to be around people. As a dean, he had an open door for students and faculty."

Tilman was a linguist and could communicate in five to six languages.

"Once a group of Chinese stu-

dents raised a question while he was dean," Beers said. "They were surprised when he invited them into his office in Chinese."

Beers said Tilman had an "amazing amount of energy... He had the most extensive contacts in Southeast Asia of anyone in the profession. A couple of years ago, the prime minister of Singapore was traveling through Washington D.C. on the way to the Caribbean. The embassy called Bob to say Prime Minister Lee wanted to visit him. In the course of his travels he made friends with a good many people. He's known all over the world."

"He had a deep sense of what was important in terms of academic freedom," Beers said. "He was a great scholar and friend," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton. "The university feels the loss."

There is a hole in the political science department, where Tilman has been teaching since he left his



Robert Tilman

administrative position to return to the field of research and scholarship.

"We had to cancel his course on Southeast Asian politics," said Marvin Soros, head of the political science and public administration departments. "No one in the region could teach it. He was an ideal administrator and colleague."

See PROFESSOR, page 3

AllCampus Card adds services

Money card account offers campus-wide credit for students

By Michael Hughes
Staff Writer

The AllCampus card, N.C. State University's multi-purpose identification card, now has three functions for students, according to a university official.

Jan Guth, accounting manager for University Dining, said the new AllCampus card will give students access to on-campus facilities, serve meal plan participants and provide students with the opportunity of having a debit account very similar to the defunct Diner's Friend program.

"Some people have it strictly for access, some people have it strictly for meal plans, some people have it strictly for the Money Card, and others have it for a combination of these things," Guth said.

The AllCampus card, a laminated card containing a student's name, social security number and photograph, replaced the registration card as the new student ID. The card gives registered N.C. State students access to facilities such as the Clark Infirmary, Carmichael gymnasium, D.H. Hill Library, free student tickets to athletic events and much more, Guth said.

Color coded registration cards were issued to students each school session. AllCampus cards are issued to students only once. On-campus facilities now insert the AllCampus card into Loggins Card Readers (LCRs) to identify registered students.

The AllCampus card will also be used by University Dining to identify meal plan participants. Cardholders will present the card at the cash register when they purchase meals, Guth said. Meal plan participants have a color-coded "87-88 meal plan" sticker under their photograph.

Students participating in the Gold Card meal plan have a gold sticker, while students participating in one of the three basic University Dining

meal plans have a gray sticker.

Gold Card participants have more "flexibility about where they will eat," Guth said. Students on one of the basic meal plans are allowed to eat breakfast and dinner only at the Dining Hall. They may eat lunch at the Annex Atrium in the D.H. Hill Library building, or at the Cutting Board or the Celerity Line on the first floor of the Student Center, Guth said.

Students may also set up a debit account system. The new system, called a Money Card account, is basically an expansion of the Diners Friend system. Guth said the name was changed to accommodate the new participants in the system. "When we expanded, all departments came up with the Money Card as the name, we felt most comfortable with it," Guth said.

University Dining will still use Diners Friend in some promotions, but the group as a whole will not use that name," Guth said.

Guth said students can use their new Money Card accounts at five different areas on campus. At Student Health Services, cardholders can use their Money Cards to pay for things not already covered by student fees, according to Diane Lewis, clerk receptionist for Clark Infirmary. "This would include any charges for x-rays, labwork, medication, dermatology, or gynecological work," Lewis said.

"We have to get more people to pay and cut down on some of our billing," Lewis said. Lewis added she expects the Money Card to have a positive impact on the infirmary.

Guth said students can also use Money Cards to purchase parking stickers, Woffline tickets, and pay parking fines at the NCSU Transportation Department.

Students can use the card at the NCSU Bookstore to "purchase books and supplies and anything else the store sells," but the Money Card

See ALLCAMPUS, page 2

New service program provides legal counseling, representation

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

A student legal services program, sponsored by student government and funded by student fees, will provide counseling and representation for registered students according to Student Body President Kevin Howell.

Everyone who has paid student fees is eligible for the program.

The program, an expansion of the legal services already offered to N.C. State students, will be implemented on a two-year trial basis, Howell said. "We have two years to prove ourselves. We're going all-out."

"The program is patterned after the services in Chapel Hill," said Pamaraah Gerace, a full-time attorney hired this summer by student government. "There are very few like it in the state."

Two full-time attorneys will offer advice on legal problems from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and on exam days.

She said the program had to be approved by the state bar before it could be implemented at the university.

Gerace said she is permitted to represent students in landlord-tenant problems, minor consumer problems (under \$1500), property damage claims (under \$1500) and expungements of criminal records.

She is unable to represent or advise students against each other because it would create a conflict of

• Gerace ready page 2.

interests. Both students would be my clients," she said.

Gerace said she also was not permitted to represent students against the university or the state of North Carolina.

Because she will be representing so many students, Gerace is unable to take cases requiring court appearances outside of Durham, Wake, Orange, Johnston and Franklin counties.

"Eighty to 90 percent of most cases don't go to court anyway," Gerace said. "The end result is that if we need to go to court, we go to court."

Gerace said her main goal this semester is to get the word out about the program. "I'm hoping students will

realize we're here," she said. "From the stack of phone messages I have already, I do."

Although Gerace cannot aid students in all legal areas, she said she hopes to be able to refer them to people who can help.

Until an associate attorney is hired to help with the caseload, Gerace will be unable to make court appearances. However, she said she will be able to offer advice.

The office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the Student Government offices.

As part of the program, Gerace said she hopes to offer seminars on different areas of law if there is a demand. She suggested a mock trial for the students as another possibility.

Election books open

Books for fall elections open today for 36 Student Government positions.

Interested candidates should attend a meeting on Aug. 31.

Elections will be held Sept. 3 and 4. Runoffs will be held Sept. 8 and 9 if necessary.

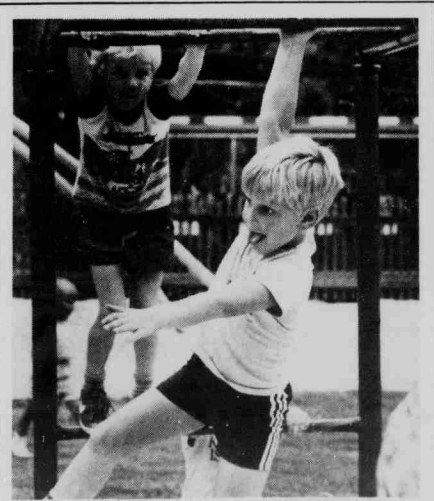
Six positions are open on the Judicial Board. Interested Freshmen or Graduate Students should sign up in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Twenty-nine Senate seats are also available including the following:

- Agriculture and Life Sciences (freshman).....2
- Design (at large).....1
- Engineering (freshman).....4
- Education (at large).....2
- Forest Resources (at large).....2
- Graduate School (at large).....7
- Humanities and Social Sciences (freshman).....3
- Lifelong Education (at large).....3
- Physical and Mathematical Sciences (freshman).....2
- Textiles (at large).....2
- Univ. Undesignated/Trans. Program (at large).....1

All returning student senators need to visit the Student Government offices as soon as possible.

The first Senate meeting to approve the books will be Aug. 26.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Olympic hopefuls

A future Mitch Gaylord prepares for the Olympics by swinging on the monkey bars during his class' recess at Pullen Park Tuesday

ACC takes back seat to chair

There is this green chair that sits in the middle of my grandparents' dirty white house that is the center of their farm. My grandfather used to sit there, smoking his pipe and cleaning his toenails — ugly yellow caps on smelly workman's feet. Sometimes I would sneak over and sit in his chair when he wasn't there, but I would always jump over to the couch beside my grandmother's spit can when he came home from work.

Farming for him was part time. He worked at various non skilled tasks for J.P. Stevens, a textile plant in town. His last duties, I think, were as a janitor.

He retired several years ago to sit in his chair and work on the farm every day.

Mom and I had stopped to see my grandparents one Thursday last spring. Mom was taking me to the airport to catch a plane for Baltimore. My grandfather had been in the hospital a couple of weeks earlier and this was the first time I had seen him since Christmas. He was sitting in his chair, watching television and not smoking his pipe. We talked about sports, which he watched a lot of from that green chair. He liked baseball and football the best. Never cared much for basketball.

"I cut off the TV whenever one team takes a big lead," he told me. "It gets boring when it's not close." The visit was short, maybe an

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

hour and a half. I was in a hurry to get to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament, my second in as many years. I'm glad, though, that my mom insisted we stop at my grandparents. It was a plea she often made and one I seldom abided. Nobody likes to be told what to do, especially a college student home on spring break. I usually found a way to get out of what was required of me. I never fail to disappoint someone when I go home.

About 18 hours and 500 miles or so later, Derrick Lewis had just hit a jump shot that put Maryland 10 points ahead of North Carolina in the first game of the tournament. A Capital Center official tapped the guy beside me and said, "Excuse me, are you Tim Peeler from the N.C. State student newspaper?"

Something was wrong. First, no one in his right mind should interrupt a media person at the ACC basketball tournament, an event which rivaled the Super Bowl and the Democratic National Convention for news coverage. Second, no one

should be trying to call me in Maryland. I knew someone had called because no one ever gets my name right over the phone.

"Mr. Peeler," said the official, "your father wants you to call home."

"That did it. They weren't approaching me to give me better seats than the cramped courtside table that was right in front of where all the visiting team substitutes sat. I nearly ran to the press room to make the collect call home. My dad answered after three rings. One question and two sentences later, I found out the problem.

The old green chair my grandfather sat in was empty. And

See DEATH, page 3

Wednesday Inside

Books are open for Student Senate elections. Get involved. Editorial/page 10

Register for NCSU intramurals. See schedule inside.

Sports/page 6

AllCampus Card changes ticket procedure

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

N.C. State University students wishing to reserve block seating for football games will have to go through a different procedure this year.

Jan Guth, accounting manager for University Dining, said the AllCampus card has resulted in a new process for getting block seating tickets. Guth said the new process is a better one.

"We don't want students to be without their AllCampus cards," Guth said. "They couldn't eat."

Students will be required to turn

in a list of names and social security numbers for every person sitting in the group two weeks prior to a game. Harris Hall will verify that all are registered students, and return the list to the group leader, who then must take the list to the box office.

Groups wanting to participate in block seating must turn in a group registration form containing ID numbers and the names of students in the group to 217 Harris Hall.

For the opening game against East Carolina University on Sept. 5, block seating forms must be submitted today through Thursday. Forms can be picked up by group leaders on August 31 for the State-ECU game.

For other home games, forms must be submitted two weeks prior to the game between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The list will be processed and the tickets will be ready for distribution the Wednesday before the game.

Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis at the inside coliseum ticket window on the first day of distribution, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The group leader must pick up his group's tickets between those hours.

Groups desiring date tickets must write down the number of date tickets at the top of their registration form. The group leader must pay for these tickets when he picks them up

on the first day of distribution.

No student who has signed up with a group may go to get tickets later. Any violation of such can result in a suspension of ticket privileges for the following game.

Group registration forms may be picked up at the box office prior to the deadline of turning in the forms. New forms must be submitted for each game. There will be no need to collect AllCampus cards to get tickets.

A minimum of 20 AllCampus cards is required for block seating, and the maximum number is 150 tickets, including guests for each group. Requests will be filled with tickets located in sections 7 and 8 in

the lower deck.

No line may form outside the coliseum. No lists of any nature will be allowed for the purpose of student tickets for that particular game.

The proposal for the block seating program was drafted in a general sense by student senator Charles Rameau Jr. It passed the Senate by a voice vote April 22, 1987.

Guth said the development of the policy is a composite effort by members of her staff.

"We had a rough outline last Spring and have been working with the box office on the details and putting the plan together," she said. Guth said she is reasonably

confident the plan will work.

Individual students must now use their AllCampus Cards to obtain tickets, instead of using registration cards and a picture ID. The AllCampus Card will be inserted into electronic card readers by ticket office personnel on distribution days.

"It's wonderful," said Coliseum Box Office Manager Bessie Steele. "I wish it had been done 20 years ago."

"It's so much faster and easier to check now. I just love it." The AllCampus card enables box office personnel to mark by machines, "as if a hole had been punched out like we used to do with the registration cards," Steele said.

Center helps student make right choices

From Staff Reports

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Dabney Hall, can be helpful to students of all ages, a department official said Friday.

"A lot of seniors call us the placement center and they forget about the first part," said Carol Schroeder, assistant director of the center. "Career planning is important to freshmen and sophomores. It's an ongoing process and it's best done early."

The overall goal of the Career Planning and Placement Center is to prepare students for making in-

formed career choices, and to conduct an effective job campaign, Schroeder said.

"Students tend not to think about career planning until a crisis, or until it's time to go job-seeking. We're fully aware of that."

Schroeder said the center is busiest around pre-registration, when students begin to realize their interests lie in another major and are ready to make a change.

Six full-time counselors represent different schools to help students find careers compatible with their interests.

This fall, a minority career fair will be open to all students and will

feature about 60 employers who will provide information on a variety of companies.

Walk-in sessions dealing with job-finding strategies will be especially helpful to the upperclassmen who are ready to face the job market, Schroeder said.

Services are also offered for adults and alumni in a special workshop. Adults preparing for career changes or first careers have different needs and concerns, Schroeder said.

A resource library, open to all students year-round, offers information on careers and internships.

A complete schedule of events is available in 28 Dabney.

Orientation begins Aug. 26 for students planning to use the center during the fall and/or spring semesters, Schroeder said interested students should check the orientation schedule in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students must attend one of the orientations and fill out a data sheet if they wish to use the service this year, Schroeder said.

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Escort service needs volunteers

The student escort service is looking for volunteers to accompany students who find themselves walking alone on campus at night.

Cameron Wright, who was appointed to run the service last year, said he needs 100 to 150 volunteers to get the program back on track.

"I got a lot of help from the fraternities, and I'm counting on their help again," Wright said.

Wright said "usership" of the program has increased, and he hopes the program will skyrocket this year. "We want to see to it that every

student has an escort across campus," he said. "Our goal is campus safety."

When the service first went into operation, volunteers escorted an average of three students a night. Wright said the program peaked at 14 students a night. "Now you know more than 15 students walk alone every night," he said. "It's very dangerous. We're here for a purpose."

The service should be in full operation by the third week in September, Wright said.

The next two weeks will be spent interviewing volunteers.

Wright said he is looking for people with a sense of commitment. "Volunteers should be reliable and dependable, with a clean record," he said. Males and females are eligible to become escorts and all escorts will receive training and identification tags.

Students interested in becoming volunteer escorts can contact Cameron Wright at 737-3193 or stop by room 3112 of the Student Center.

Gerace plans improved legal services

Pamara Gerace, one of the new faces in the student government offices, is preparing to upgrade the legal services program.

The 28-year-old attorney was hired this summer by student government to expand the legal aid that has been given to NCSU students since 1971. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, said Friday.

A two-year trial period will be used to build the program and study its value to the students. Gerace has a one-year contract with the university.

Gerace was graduated from Wake

Forest University Law School in 1983. She worked with legal aid for several years, working on cases for clients who normally could not afford legal services in Lexington. She directed the legal assistance program at Meredith College for two and a half years.

"I needed a new challenge," Gerace said. She found that challenge at NCSU. "There's potential here. I'm starting the program from the ground up. I really like creating things."

"I enjoy working with students," Gerace continued. "That's why I was interested in the job. I think the

program is going to be a success."

The attorney said she hopes students will feel comfortable with her and the program. "I hope they realize I'm here for them," she said. "They have rights out there."

Sonia Beckham, coordinator of judicial services, said Gerace is full of ideas and is a "self-starter."

"She's got the right mix," Beckham said. "We had a couple of interviews and the students felt she stood out. She certainly is eager to serve them."

"She's so dynamic," Student Body President Kevin Howell said. "I have a lot of confidence in her."

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Swimming All Year!!!

AllCampus; AllPurpose

Continued from page 1

is not yet valid at the North Campus Bookstore, Guth said.

Students will be able to purchase laundry and dry cleaning services at the NCSU Laundry on Yarbrough Drive. Laundry Manager Wilt Gower said the NCSU Laundry became a part of the system six months ago, but it "wasn't widely advertised."

"I think it (the Money Card system) is going to be good for all of us," he said.

The Money Card can also be used at all University Dining locations, just like the old Diners Friend system. Guth said the Diners Friend accounts are now merged with the AllCampus card Money Card accounts. If a student presented a Diners Friend card to a University Dining cashier "it wouldn't work," Guth said.

Setting up a Money Card account is very similar to setting up a Diners Friend account. Students "come to the network office in Harris Hall and make their deposit," Guth said. Students can fill out a self-addressed postcard, called a "Money Card Alert" which will be mailed to them or their parents when their Money Card account balance falls below \$50.

Guth said there are general plans to expand the Money Card system, but "we don't have any specifics." Guth doesn't expect any expansions until "mid-semester or the spring semester."

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Death empties chair at home, tournament

Continued from page 1

would be permanently. He had a heart attack that morning and died several hours later at the hospital. The funeral was scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m.

Is Maryland still winning? How'd you find me? I can't get home.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Dad said. "Your mother is doing okay. She's staying busy by making all the arrangements. You need to get home as soon as possible."

But there are three more games today. And two tomorrow. The championship is Sunday at 1.

"I'll see if I can get your flight changed. Call me back later."

I had to make more phone calls. First Devin Steele, then Katrina Waugh. But, damn, she's in Atlanta. Do I still have her cousin's number? Devin was at home. I told him what happened and hinted that he or Katrina might have to fly up and take my place. They would definitely have to handle the production of the newspaper, which was sure to be full of information since State just had a week off for spring break.

I called my dad back. The travel agency worked a deal: \$40 and my old ticket and I could fly back

Sunday morning at 7. My brothers-in-law would pick me up in Charlotte at the airport. "Everyone here is fine," Dad said. "I hate this happened right now. I wish you didn't have to leave there."

I went back to my chair. Carolina, of course, was now trouncing Maryland.

ISAT THROUGH Friday's games, half watching and half thinking about my grandfather. He never paid me as much to pick tomatoes as he did my cousins. He laughed at all the stupid jokes I told when I was five. He used to drink that water from the spring with a dented ladle. He used to take me to Sugar Hill at 6 every Easter morning for the egg fights.

The Sugar Hill fights are not easily believed by people I encounter in Raleigh. Hundreds of people show up at this wide spot in a rural Cleveland County road to tap the ends of hard-boiled eggs against each other until one fighter breaks both ends of his opponent's egg. My grandfather hadn't missed Sugar Hill in God knows how many years.

I couldn't help thinking how he and his 15 dozen eggs would be missed this year.

I enjoyed, I am ashamed to say, every minute of the six games I saw. Except the interruptions. Halftime,

timeouts, the 45 minutes between each game. I had to think about home. There is a counseling center on campus to help people get through times like this. But in front of me was Lefty Driesell and the Jefferson-Pilot camera crew.

The only deaths I ever knew were fairly removed. A retarded cousin who was accidentally shot while looking at a handgun.

ALL OF A sudden something strange started to happen, an unexpected problem. I had planned to simply fly home on Sunday, no strings attached. Sure, I would miss the final game, but I was there to cover N.C. State, not the winning team.

But State, which I had watched lose 14 games that year, beat Duke in overtime. Then Wake Forest in double overtime. They would have to play North Carolina — North Carolina — in the championship game on Sunday. I had been to every State-UNC game for the past three years.

I called home and confirmed that my flight left at seven.

Sunday, I flew home and was greeted by the sad faces of my family. They were all standing

around a table full of food the neighbors had brought for my grandmother. They were glad I could come home. A 13-year-old cousin started asking about basketball, and I gave her a tournament program.

The minister came to get us for the last viewing of the body. The pre-game show was going on and I showed my cousin where I had been sitting. Then I got instructions about being a pallbearer.

At the funeral home, the minister kept disappearing and turning up to tell me the score of the basketball game. It was close, he said.

I stood with my mother and sister and cried in a big group hug beside the casket. I went over to my grandmother. Then they closed the casket.

We got into the cars of the funeral procession, with me riding in my brother-in-law's truck. He, a Carolina fan, asked if he should turn on the radio. I said why not. There were seven minutes left in the game. State was winning.

I knew the Pack would blow it, because I had seen it happen too many times before.

DRIVING DOWN THE road with the sheriff's car and hearse in front of us, with our lights on and a slow rain falling, we listened to the

game. I almost cried when Woody Durham told me Bennie Bolton had thrown an errant inbounds pass to Vinny Del Negro, who turned it over to Carolina trying to save it.

I grew disrespectfully happy later when Vinny eyed a gap and drove through the baseline and was fouled shooting with 14 seconds to go and Carolina ahead by one. Timeout.

I sat through three Carolina-blue commercials waiting for Vinny to shoot. Three miles away from the church, Del Negro hit both free throws and State had a 68-67 lead. Another timeout.

I sat through more commercials as my brother-in-law drove closer and closer to the church. Woody came back to tell us how Carolina missed two terrible shots. Kelsey Weems had prevented Kenny Smith from getting the ball. As Mike Gioni got the rebound of the second shot and the game ended, we pulled into the parking lot of the church.

I didn't know whether to be extremely happy, or be ashamed of myself for not thinking of my grandfather. I was torn between utter joy and total sadness. I smiled silently. Then I saw my mother get out of her car. She was walking into the church for her father's funeral.

She smiled and said: "They did it, didn't they?"

Professor dies

Continued from page 1

Tilman was born in Missouri, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Memphis State University in Tennessee.

He went on to get his master's degree and doctorate at Duke University.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tilman was named a James B. Duke Fellow, a Commonwealth Center Fellow and an American Society of International Law Fellow.

He taught for several years at Tulane University in New Orleans, and went on to become an associate professor at Yale University, prior to his administrative career at NCSU.

Tilman is survived by his wife, Jo H. Tilman, and a sister, Betty Cox of Germantown, Tennessee.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Robert O. Tilman Memorial Fund, NCSU Humanities Foundation, P.O. Box 7502, N.C. State University, Raleigh N.C. 27695-7502.

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Crowd turnout low for coliseum pep rally

By Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

Last spring, N.C. State seniors who wanted to hear basketball coach and athletic director Jim Valvano speak at a senior dinner were turned away because of lack of room.

Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, there weren't enough freshmen to fill up one section of seats in the upper deck for a pep rally that featured Valvano, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and head football coach Dick Sheridan.

About 200 freshmen filled the upper section on the east side of Reynolds as the Wolfpack cheer

leaders and pep band taught the two-day NCSU students the school fight song and various shouts of support.

The freshmen were lured by the NCAA, who sponsors similar pep rallies at other universities across the nation.

"Some of them have to guard the

door and make sure only freshmen get in," said assistant athletics director Bob Robinson, who organized the first NCSU version of the pep rally. "We were disappointed in the crowd."

Everyone in attendance who filled out a questionnaire received a "Campus Welcome Box" from the

NCAA. However, there were more cases of the welcome boxes than students in attendance.

Included in each of the 3,400 boxes were toiletry items and booklets about drug abuse.

The 30-minute program included brief speeches by Valvano, Sheridan and Poulton welcoming the freshmen to NCSU.

"I hope you all like sportsmanship as much as you like success," Sheridan said to the fledgling fans. "We want a tradition here at North Carolina State University of being courteous to our opponents as we kick their tails."

Valvano said he like the concept of introducing freshmen to the NCSU athletics department even if

he didn't like the turnout for the first pep rally.

"I thought it was a nice opportunity," Valvano said. "The NCAA has made a good commitment to support this kind of thing. I would hope we would do a better job of supporting it in the future."

Valvano said timing may have played a part in the low attendance.

"This kind of thing may do better if it wasn't so close to the beginning of classes. There are so many things going on for all of the freshmen, it might be better to wait until they have been here for a week or 10 days."

Nevertheless, Valvano said he hoped the pep rally became a regular event for freshmen at NCSU.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Marantha Christian Fellowship quenched many thirsts Monday by giving free Coke to students who happened to be

passing by. The group also asked students to register for a ten-speed bike to be given away.

Organizational meetings

There will be an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at Doak field for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team.

Interested parties must attend tonight's meeting in order to participate in the tryout, which will be held Sunday, August 30 at 1 p.m. at Doak field.

The varsity fencing team is

holding an organizational meeting August 31, at 5 p.m. in the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to attend.

Last year's team went 18-6 with 11 first-year performers and only two of the 19 fencers having any experience before coming to State, according to coach David Porter.

16 inches 16 inches

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Program aids students with academic problems

By Dana Kletter
Staff Writer

Not all students arrive at State with the same set of academic skills.

Some lack basic skills that should have been learned somewhere between grade school and the end of their senior year of high school. They are deficient in different areas: some have weak math skills, some have weak writing skills, and others may be weak in confidence or self-conception.

For some students, a look at a good role model, someone who is attending college and who actually survived Chem 101, is heartening news. They find it less intimidating to be counseled by their peers than by a more authoritative tutor. Some student support groups on campus use this idea to provide effective service to students with academic difficulties.

Academic Skills, located in Poe Hall, is one student support group that uses peer tutors. It began as a support group for veterans. In 1982, Thomas Conway, now assistant director of the Academic Skills Program, and others formed a related program for athletes. Thirty football players were identified as having academic problems, and were assigned to graduate student and faculty tutors for help.

Today, that program has evolved into the Academic

Skills Program, and provides general services to all students. When staffed by faculty, group sessions were used. But a need for one-on-one tutoring was apparent. Ann Mann, coordinator of Academic Support Services, was offered a role in fulfilling this need.

The idea of one-on-one contact intrigued her. To see the progress of one person unfold might be more rewarding, she said. Academic Skills began employing undergraduates and eventually phased out all faculty tutors.

Mann says there is no hard research on tutoring or on why peer tutoring is so effective. One thing she suggested was that there was no barrier between a peer tutor and his or her student. Peer tutors are not regarded as authority figures, and thus less intimidating, and they are easier to express worries and describe trouble spots to.

Peer evaluation is a part of many classes at State, notably in the basic freshman English courses, but peer evaluation on such a large scale requires a lot of organization and clarification of rules. It also requires serious training.

The Academic Skills Program, realizing this, created a number of educational courses for their undergraduate tutors. These courses teach basic communication skills and ways to deal with students who have problems with motivation or study skills.

A tutor, says Mann, serves functions other than academic ones. They have the personal function of making the student feel more comfortable with school and helping them realize that they are an integral part of their school.

Lack of basic skills is not an indication of some greater deficiency in a student, said Mann. There are many reasons why a student might be weak in some areas. Public school teachers are overworked and often socio-economic circumstances govern where one goes to school and how well-equipped that school is. Some engineering students may have long concentrated on math and science, to the detriment of their writing skills.

In fact, freshmen and sophomores have big adjustments to make when they go to college. Academic Skills provides most of its support in the key courses: English 101,111,112 and Math 101,111,112. A tutor who has successfully conquered these subjects can serve as a good model as well as an advisor.

Students who tutor for academic skills receive a nominal salary. But judging from the success of the program, personal satisfaction is their main reward.

Mann says Academic Skills has no basic philosophy, but on the wall of her office there is a poster of Sisyphus struggling to push a boulder up a mountain, as he was cursed to do for eternity by the gods.

Underneath it is a quote by Camus: "The struggle itself toward the height is enough to fill one's heart."

Another campus group that relies heavily on peer support is the Peer Mentor program. Also developed by Thomas Conway, along with Elwood Becton, the Peer Mentor program seeks to supply black students at NCSU with a network of information, guidance and support.

Coordinator of Afro-American Student Affairs, Endia Hall, says there is a natural inclination to respond better to one's peers. Since NCSU is a predominantly white university, black students have different experiences and may feel culturally removed from things familiar to them, says Hall.

Peer Mentor fills a different need than Academic Skills, where students who need academic help are referred to a tutor. In Peer Mentor, one receives emotional, social and psychological support. Emphasis is still on basic skills, but also on the ability to value one's cultural heritage and develop one's self-awareness.

Like other peer support programs, Peer Mentor students are trained to deal with the various situations they may encounter. They are required to attend 10 hour-long sessions on counseling skills that mostly focus on black student problems. A peer professional counseling course is also required.

See MENTOR, page 7

Stakeout a cut above the normal Hollywood detective-comedy genre

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

The wild-man/straight-guy routine is an act as old as Hollywood itself, only these days, it's more a wild-man/straight-guy/detective routine that seems to earmark the new trend.

With an emphasis on endless jokes versus non-stop violence, immortalized in Walter Hill's *48 Hours*, *Stakeout* unites the unlikely team of Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez in a new crime comedy.

A pleasant surprise is how well the two veteran actors work as this seemingly square-faced duo. Despite containing a few overused plot devices, *Stakeout* is a charming detective thriller/comedy.

Beginning with the obligatory jailbreak sequence, *Stakeout* plants Dreyfuss and Estevez as a pair of San Francisco detectives assisting an

FBI manhunt for an escaped convict. These two wise guys form the night rotation of a stakeout, and spend their assigned time peeping at the escapee's ex-girlfriend from across the street. Now comes the twist: as he watches the beautiful Mary McGuire (Madeline Stowe), Chris Leece (Dreyfuss) begins to fall in love. What results is an easygoing charade that puts Dreyfuss conspicuously on the wrong side of the zoom lens.

On these premises alone, *Stakeout* is fresh Hollywood fare. Dreyfuss, a witty, unpredictable actor, becomes the perfect foil/sidekick for Emilio Estevez, who finally appears to have matured into a serious actor. The film provides a refreshing change to the usual "brat pack" status of an Estevez character. But this well-cast film doesn't stop with the stars.

The supporting cast also holds its

own. Stowe plays her role with such conviction and vulnerability that the viewer can't help but understand how Chris is so quick to fall in love. Sprinkled amidst this "triangle" are a pair of police detectives and a police chief who possess unpredictably funny male camaraderie. The only actor who seems inadequate is Adain Quinn; his portrayal of the escaped convict Richard Montgomery seems too brutal, and almost out of place.

There is a certain charm exhibited by the actors that gives *Stakeout* an almost child-like quality. The action borders on slapstick and the threat of a "wanted killer" seems distant and undesired. When writer Jim Kouf intrudes with guns and car chases, the proverbial bubble bursts.

The first sign of violence, an extended car chase, seems strangely inappropriate. Juxtaposed against Dreyfuss' silly antics, this loud and

violent scene is virtually unwanted. But, like the opening sequence, a certain percentage of violence is already written into the contract.

What is neither obligatory nor necessary is the drawn-out "chase n' shoot" finale, where Montgomery brings his ex-girlfriend and the police duo down to "meet a boat." Somehow motives are crossed, the plan is bungled, and writer Kouf can't seem to rescue his characters from the ensuing unfortunate, though action-packed, situation. Ultimately the hero wins the girl, his right-hand man is wounded and the villain gets it in the end. But at what cost?

Ignoring the film's beginning and end, *Stakeout* is an exciting and amusing detective thriller that almost escapes the Hollywood mold. Dreyfuss and Estevez are the best pair of cops since Nolte and Murphy tore through *48 Hours*.

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Registration open for intramural football, men's, women's soccer

The intramurals office will hold registration for the fall semester's tri challenge football, flag football and soccer teams today through Wednesday, September 2.

Registration for fraternity pitch and putt opens Monday, August 31, and runs through Friday, September 4. The men's residence registration for pitch and putt is Tuesday, September 8 through Friday, September 11; and registration for women's and sorority pitch and putt is Monday, September 14 through the Friday, September 18.

Organizational meetings for all flag football leagues will be held September 2 in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium. The men's

open league will meet at 5 p.m., the women's open league and residence/sorority league will meet at 6 p.m. and the co-recreational league will meet at 7 p.m.

The men's residence league and the fraternity leagues will meet in room 2015 at 6 p.m.

Organizational meetings for the men's and women's open soccer leagues will be held Thursday, September 3 at 5 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Play will begin the week of Tuesday, September 8 for all leagues except fraternity tri challenge football, which begins Thursday, September 3; men's residence pitch and putt, which begins

Monday, September 14; and residence/sorority pitch and putt, which begins Monday, September 21.

Several dorms are without an athletic director. Alexander, Bagwell/Berry, Bowen, Lee, North, South and Watauga each need an athletic director for the women's residence league. Alexander, Bagwell, Becton, Bragaw, Gold, North, Owen, Syne, Tucker, Kings Village and Watauga each need an athletic director for the men's residence league.

Students wanting more information can contact Lynn Smith or Randy Bechtolt in the intramural-recreational office at 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium, 737-3161.

Activity/Division	Registration Opens/Closes	Organizational Meeting (Carmichael Gymnasium) Date/Time/Room number	Play begins week of
Tri-Challenge Football			
Men's Residence	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	—	Tues., Sept. 8
Residence/Sorority	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	—	Tues., Sept. 8
Fraternity	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	—	Thurs., Sept. 3
Pitch & Putt			
Fraternity	Mon., Aug. 31/Fri., Sept. 4	—	Tues., Sept. 8
Men's Residence	Thurs., Sept. 8/Fri., Sept. 11	—	Mon., Sept. 14
Residence/Sorority	Mon., Sept. 14/Fri., Sept. 18	→	Mon., Sept. 21
Flag Football			
Men's Open	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/5:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8
Women's Open	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/6:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8
Co-Recreational	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/7:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8
Men's Residence	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/6:00/2015	Tues., Sept. 8
Residence/Sorority	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/6:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8
Fraternity	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 2/6:00/2015	Tues., Sept. 8
Soccer			
Men's Open	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 3/5:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8
Women's Open	Mon., Aug. 24/Wed., Sept. 2	Wed., Sept. 3/5:00/2014	Tues., Sept. 8

Tarantini, soccer team look forward to upcoming season

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

With a 13-4-2 season under his belt, Wolfpack men's soccer coach George Tarantini looks optimistically forward to the 1987 season.

Last year, State was 4-1-1 in conference competition and ended the season ranked eighth in the nation by an ISAA poll.

After a disappointing loss to eventual national champion and arch-rival Duke in the second round of last year's NCAA playoffs, Tarantini and assistant coach Dan Allen face what is ultimately a rebuilding year.

Tarantini hopes that a nucleus of returning senior starters can provide solid leadership and inspiration as the Pack seeks a post-season bid for the fifth time in the last six years.

"There is no question that our seniors will have to show the younger players the ropes," Tarantini said.

Spearheading the offensive charge is Tab Ramos, a senior all-America forward who scored ten goals and made ten assists last season.

Tarantini will call upon Ramos' skills to ignite an offense depleted graduation.

Ramos is backed by a solid defense, highlighted by all-ACC goal keeper Kris Peat, who sported a .93 goals against average last year, will have the luxury of two solid fullbacks in Arnold Sigmund and Hughart Roberts, both of whom either started or saw extensive action last year.

"We'd like to experiment the first few games to find a team chemistry," Tarantini said.

Tarantini feels that the key to this season's success is intensity.

"We need a solid, high intensity effort from every player this year, including seniors," Tarantini said. "This intensity must be achieved game in and game out, not just part of the time."

Tarantini warns, however, that the intensity must contain a sense of control and not based strictly on emotion.

Three returning lettermen who should make an impact on the Wolfpack's season are Wade

Whitney, Chuck Codd and Tommy Tanner.

Tarantini hopes this threesome can replace last year's prolific scoring trio of Sadré Gjonbalaj, David Intra Bartolo and Jeff Quinn.

"We are counting on a big year from our underclassmen; it's just that simple, in order to be competitive in the ACC we will need their support," Tarantini said.

There are also some newcomers who will be summoned for immediate action. Dave Bohanan, Chris Hillyer and Sean Salinas will see ample opportunity to contribute to the Pack attack.

One disappointment for the Wolfpack will be the absence of highly recruited Tony Epifani. Epifani was projected as an impact player before falling to an injury in a high school all-star game.

The first three games will see the Pack testing different combinations in hopes of establishing a tempo for the remainder of the season.

"We cannot take Atlantic Christian, Jacksonville and Winthrop lightly," Tarantini said. "Each game will be very important to us and we



Kris Peat

take them very seriously. There are no easy teams any more."

Among remaining games, the Pack will challenge perennial national powers Evansville and Furman, as well as a grueling Atlantic Coast Conference schedule that showcases some of the coun-

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MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Unlike students who drive cars, the cyclists has no problems finding places to park their nor do they have to worry about

being towed or ticketed. Cyclists can take advantage of any spots such as parking meters outside Harris Hall.

Just saying no not the answer to drugs

Katrina Waugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Cocaine kills. We've all heard that slogan on TV.

We've also heard first lady Nancy Reagan, with a grandmotherly look of stern compassion on her face, telling us to "just say no."

Well, we know cocaine kills. We were here when it blew up Len Bias' heart, but that doesn't seem to matter to the thousands of users and abusers in America.

And as for just saying no, does anyone really believe that the 19-year-old boy Derrick Fenner is accused of shooting could have just said "no"?

Can't you just see this kid walking up to whoever it was with the gun and saying, "Don't shoot me. I said 'no' to drugs."

Or maybe saying "no" would have provided him with some kind of force field that would have protected him from any drug-related misfortune.

I don't know for sure, Nancy, but I think "just say no" is a bit of an oversimplified solution to a massive national problem.

Every day, we hear about heroes — and everyday people — using

cocaine. Sure, some of them die, but most of them don't. The odds don't look too bad. And Americans are known for playing the odds.

The problem isn't really the junkies — there have always been and always will be junkies of some kind around — it's the ordinary people: the businessmen (and women), the teachers, doctors, lawyers.

So what to do about it? If I thought I had a solution, I'd run for president. (Never mind the fact that I'm too young and the Miami Herald wouldn't approve of my lifestyle.)

Maybe someone should find out that AIDS can be spread somehow by sharing a coke spoon. AIDS certainly cured the nation's sexual appetite, so maybe it can curb our drug habits as well.

It should have already stopped everyone from shooting up.

Intramurals office to hold clinics

There will be an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at Doak Field for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team.

Attendance is mandatory for those interested in participating in the tryout, which will be held Sunday, August 30 at 1 p.m. at Doak Field.

The varsity fencing team is holding an organizational meeting Monday, August 31 at 5 p.m. in the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to attend.

Last year's team went 18-6 with 11 first-year performers, and only two of the 19 team members had any fencing experience before coming to State, according to coach

David Porter.

The intramurals office will hold officials clinics for anyone interested in officiating football or soccer. No experience is necessary and officials are paid \$3.50 an hour.

Soccer clinics will be held at 6 p.m. today and Thursday in room 2014 of Carmichael gym.

Football clinics will be held Thursday, August 27; Monday, August 31; and Thursday, September 3 at 6 p.m. in room 2015 of Carmichael Gym.

Students attending the clinics are requested to bring a driver's license and either a social security card or a certified birth certificate in order to complete university payroll procedures.

The N.C. State cross country teams are preparing to wrok through an intense, seven-meet schedule, that concludes with four consecutive championship opportunities. This stiff competition during the home stretch will begin when the Wolfpack hosts the annual State Collegiate Championships for all North Carolina schools.

Coach Rollie Geiger will enter the 1987 season with the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion men's team and a women's team that boasts two all-America runners.

Though he loses three letter winners on the men's squad, fifth-year seniors Gavin Gaynor and Pat Piper, along with junior Jeff Taylor, are expected to step directly into leadership roles for Geiger. The team hopes to continue the trend of

last year and successfully defend its conference championship.

Heading up the women's team are ACC Honor Roll members Suzie Tuffey, Janet Smith, Stacy Billota and Renee Harbaugh. Tuffey and Smith, both winners of all-America honors, will be the anchors of the Wolfpack team, which was plagued with injuries last season.

The schedule: Sept. 19 -- at UNC-Wilmington Invitational; 26 -- at Carolina Invitational, Chapel Hill.

Oct. 2 -- at UNC-Charlotte Invitational; 15 -- State Collegiate Championship; 31 -- at ACC Championships, Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 14- District III Championships, Greenville, S.C.; 23 -- NCAA Championships, Charlottesville, Va.

Soccer team ready for the ACC

Continued from page 6

try's most talented teams.

"The thing about the ACC is that it's always tough, there's never a weak year," Tarantini said.

Schedule:
Sept. 2 -- ATLANTIC CHRIS

TIAN, 3:30 p.m.; 5 -- WOLFPACK CLASSIC; NCSU vs. Winthrop, 3:00; 11 -- Duke Metropolitan Life Classic; NCSU vs. Evansville, 6:00; 13 -- Duke Metropolitan Life Classic; NCSU vs. Stanford, 1:00; 18 -- at Duke, 7:30; 27 -- at Maryland, 2:00; 30 -- CAMPBELL, 3:30.
Oct. 4 -- NORTH CAROLINA,

2:00; 7 -- at Catawba, 7:00; 11 -- Virginia, 2:00; 14 -- at Davidson, 3:30; 18 -- CLEMSON, 2:00; 21 -- RADFORD, 3:30; 25 -- at Wake Forest, 2:00; 28 -- at UNC-Charlotte, 7:30; 31 -- at Furman, 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 5-8 -- ACC Tournament, Durham, N.C..

Mentors serves as good role models

Continued from page 5

Peer Mentors also work as role models. They are interviewed intensively to reveal qualities deemed necessary by the program: leadership potential, dealing successfully with conflict, and a commitment to support the black community at NCSU.

Commitment, in fact, is a requirement for anyone who wants to work as part of a peer support program. To be exposed to someone's weaknesses and still enable them to feel comfortable requires a delicate balance from these volunteers. They are a figure of some authority but must retain their status as "peer" to be truly effective.

Fall Sorority Rush Beginning August 30th!

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Method to hot dog marketing madness

Tube steak lovers who bought hot dogs and buns for that summer cookout may have run into a supermarket puzzle over the summer that just doesn't add up.

While many hot dog companies package their product in lots of 10, bread companies package the matching buns in lots of eight and 12.

And if that packaging practice doesn't make sense to cents-wise consumers, consider that the large "economy" size tuna costs more per ounce than its smaller counterpart.

Two N.C. State economists have developed a theory to explain this marketing madness by exploring how purchasing habits of consumers affect the packaging practices of manufacturers. Their work, inspired by a 1984 article in "The Wall Street Journal," is to be featured in the October issue of "Journal of Business."

Dr. James D. Hess and Dr. Eitan Gerstner, both of NCSU, examined prices on supermarket brands which came in two sizes. Although consumers generally believe that larger sizes of products cost less per unit than smaller sizes, sometimes they actually pay more for the larger size.

Some economists believe that consumers mistakenly pay more for a larger size item because they believe larger packages will always save them money. Hess and Gerstner's theory is based on the assumption that consumers realize they are paying more for the larger item, but have other reasons for buying it.

The two theorized that the size of products shoppers purchase is based on three factors: the rate at which they will use the product, the amount of space they have to store it and the cost of a trip to the grocery store, especially in terms of time expended.

"The Wall Street Journal" article which inspired the researchers had surveyed manufacturers to determine what kinds of issues influenced the sizes or quantities of their products. One official of a hot dog manufacturer insisted that despite complaints, when the hot dogs were packaged in eights or twelves, sales dropped off.

Hess said consumers with ample cabinet space who do not have much time for grocery shopping might opt to buy a larger size of a product in

order to minimize trips to the store. To convince these consumers that the larger size is for them, companies may offer the product at a discount in the larger size.

On the other hand, consumers who have plenty of time for shopping, but not much space for storing food, might choose to purchase a smaller size. To encourage these consumers to buy, companies might offer a discount on the smaller sizes and price the larger items at a premium, explaining the theory of premium pricing on tuna, Hess said.

In other cases, consumers with little time to shop may be willing to pay more for a larger product to cut down on trips to the store, Gerstner said.

In their research, the NCSU economists examined a price list published regularly for customers by a grocery store chain. Of 472 brands with large and small sizes, they found that 7.2 percent were priced so the larger sizes actually cost more per unit.

Larger sizes cost less per unit for 91.5 percent of the brands and prices were the same for 1.3 percent.

"There are tradeoffs there," Hess said, "because if you make a package large for one type of family, you'll make it inconvenient for another type of family."

In determining package sizes and quantities, manufacturers must ask the question: do our consumers vary more in terms of time they have to shop or in terms of space for storing food? The overwhelming occurrence of discount pricing seems to indicate that time is the greater problem for most of today's consumers, Hess said.

To test their theories on consumer purchasing practices, Hess and Gerstner surveyed 263 people, mostly university students and secretaries. The survey results told them that while consumers do compare unit prices, they are concerned with saving time and sometimes will pay more for a product in order to make fewer trips to the store.

Gerstner said the model the two economists developed is not perfect. For instance, it doesn't look at the question of how competition affects unit pricing, he said.



MARK S. INMANSTAFF
Economics 201 students listen intently as Professor Steve Sciscento expounds upon the values of macroeconomics on their first day of class.

Technique Sports is still looking for writers. If you are interested in covering Wolfpack sports, contact Katrina Wray at the Technician office. We are also looking for an administrative assistant. Anyone who has a basic knowledge of sports and can handle general office duties is welcome to apply.

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THE DUKE

.....by K. Melley



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Opinion

DRAGHEN



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

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

Satisfy your inner cravings

Year in and year out students return to campus looking for something more than just classes. Be they freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, all of them have a common sense of emptiness regarding extracurricular activities. Looking for that intangible something — beyond spontaneous partying or attending football games — these yearning souls are hunting for more organized, in-depth and fulfilling activities.

One possible satisfaction for this craving of something more is Student Government. Here is a student organization whose devotion is to NCSU's student body and all aspects therein. Whether you're interested in judging fellow students, deciding on various campus beautification projects, or influencing formation of administrative policies, Student Government is for you.

And now is the time for fall elections for the Student Senate. This is where the general membership of the legislative branch is chosen. This group of 60 student senators sets athletic ticket policies and plans community service projects, as well as performing several other functions.

If you're interested, then the time has come. The books officially opened today and they will remain open until next Wednesday, Sept. 2. All you need to do is decide you want to get involved. Then get up to the fourth floor of the Student Center and stop by Student Government's office. Here will be plenty of applications for the eager masses to snap up. And more copies will be promptly produced if needed.

Twenty-nine seats are now up for grabs, and they are spread among the various schools. Ag & Life, Engineering, SHASS and PAMS all have seats available only to freshmen. Design, Education, Forestry and Textiles have general seats open for all classifications. Even the Graduate division and Lifelong Education have a number of seats for their respective students.

Student Government has a long, proud tradition of involvement at NCSU. Persons of note from its past are former Governor James Hunt and former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox. Being elected to and actively participating in the Student Senate can lead to personal reward — and potential career choices. Opportunities to work with various administrative leaders and closer contact with the behind-the-scenes concerns of NCSU will also be there.

But even if you're not interested in the Senate's activities, there are still the executive and judicial branches to consider. Student Body President Kevin Howell promises big things for the coming year, and Attorney General Paige Allen will always consider anyone who craves judicial matters.

Again, all you have to do is get up to the fourth floor of the Student Center and visit Student Government's offices. The secretaries are friendly, helpful and they'll gladly direct anyone who wants more information.

So if you're one of the many seeking more here at NCSU than just classes or entertainment, check into Student Government. You've got a week to decide. All you need to do is make the effort.

Professor Tilman served well

N.C. State lost one of its most renowned and distinguished professors last weekend when a sudden and unexpected heart attack felled Robert O. Tilman.

Though most students at State now probably did not have a chance to know Tilman, his contributions to NCSU can still be felt.

While serving as the dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tilman oversaw the greatest growth of the school to date. Under his direction, SHASS established its extension program, which still affects hundreds of people outside the university. SHASS also established the North Carolina Japan Center during Tilman's tenure. He was also responsible for

recruiting many of the quality professors currently in the school.

Yet, Tilman will be mostly remembered for his academic accomplishments. He stepped down from the post of dean to return to teaching and research — his two greatest loves. Regarded as a leading authority on Southeast Asian affairs, he was constantly consulted by U.S. officials as well as foreign dignitaries.

However, all these contacts were not strictly political. Tilman had friends from all over the world and from all over the university.

Those who knew him will miss him, and those who never had the chance to meet him will miss more than they will ever know.

A 19-year-old black youth walked to a store to buy cigarettes when two men forced him into their car at gunpoint. They drove him to a remote area where he was beaten with boards, dragged in circles by a noose around his neck, and violently stomped upon as he pleaded for his life. Finally one of his assailants stood on his face to tighten the rope while the other cut his throat. An anonymous caller phoned his mother to tell her where her son was — downtown, hanging from a tree.

Sound like an act of the Klu Klux Klan from a half century ago? Try again, because this crime occurred in Alabama only six years ago to Michael Donald, a part-time mail clerk, night school student, and potential army recruit. Is this the price of prejudice — losing all sense of humanity, morality, and justice? Despite its omnipresence and deadliness, prejudice is one facet of our lives few people take time to analyze.

Psychologists have defined prejudice as "thinking ill of others without sufficient warrant." Thus, prejudice festers from a lack of knowledge, but knowledge isn't necessarily the cure; knowledge can in fact aggravate prejudices. Consider these statistics from the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services: black males make up 50 percent of the nation's prisoners but only six percent of the nation's population; blacks consistently score 30 points lower than whites on the SAT's; 1/5 of all black mothers are teenagers; one in every 21 black men are murdered, 95 percent of which are committed by other blacks. These statistics reflect problems in the behavior, intelligence and the upbringing of blacks.

What causes these problems for blacks? Some blame lingering racism and discrimination, others see welfare handouts and the decline of morality as root causes and still others blame the victims themselves, implying that blacks are inferior. Despite their good or bad interpretations, these persons are overlooking the more pervasive influences of social behavior, one's family, peers, and economic well-being.

Today, half of all black children live in poverty, half are fatherless, black unemployment doubles white unemployment and

Tim Del Sole

OPINION COLUMNIST

black people earn 75 cents for every dollar whites earn. In other words, most blacks live in poverty, come from a broken home, and can't get a job, much less a good-paying one.

As a result, most black children never know the experience of having a father at home with steady work who can instill ambitions and habits that could lead to success. Thus blacks are conditioned with an artificial ceiling on their personal abilities. Blacks with lower wages are obviously poorer than whites and live at lower standards than whites. Predictably, fewer blacks will attend college or get opportunities at high-paying jobs. Black children of overcrowded ghettos inevitably acquire survival instincts that can be violent. Prejudice makes us forget that one's environment is related to one's success.

But success is not best measured by IQ tests or SAT scores. First, these tests do not measure such relevant factors of success as creativity, motivation, and perseverance. Second, average scores show where most of the test scores are concentrated, not the maximum "allowed" score. In fact, these scores vary so wildly within races that social class and income turn out to be better indicators of test success. Thus, we would expect most blacks to do worse because they bear an unequal amount of social disadvantages.

Blacks and whites are equal, then, because we're all human, but we're also unequal in a sense because we have unequal environments. Yet, if blacks are equal, why do they now make up a disproportionate amount of the nation's poverty and crime problems? Simply stated, early discrimination against blacks caused these problems, the most devastating inequality being slavery. Slavery

damages one's self-image, family structure and cultural heritage. Can a nurturing family exist if the wife or daughter can be legally raped by the master, or the son legally whipped in public?

Slavery disrupts the interaction with one's spouse and children and thus makes old problems the legacy of later generations. Each generation, then, lives almost as spiritually impaired as the previous generation. Only through social and economic opportunities, as well as awareness of the problem, can a family pull itself from this precarious cycle.

People who have prejudices, however, are not necessarily moral defectives, but rather basic people who conform to the social systems as they exist. Once learned, prejudice is extremely difficult to unlearn; it becomes a fundamental way of thinking. Controlling prejudice requires controlling the early education of the youth, teaching them to appreciate other cultures rather than to deprecate them.

Naturally, the problems surrounding black people do not imply that every black person has these problems. Indeed, any successful black, or any successful person for that matter, must be considered fortunate to have had his potentials developed while young. The point is that the majority of black people live in environments that misuse or waste a person's potential.

Since prejudice is so closely attached to our emotions, prejudice cannot be explained away with logic or reason. White people have sometimes confessed feeling different toward blacks when hearing of the horrible death of Michael Donald, or reading such works as *Roots* and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. These stories force people to focus on the individual instead of the race. They make people feel that if they were in the same situation, maybe they would react similarly.

There's instruction in this. First, remember to focus on the individual, because it's easier to hate a race than to hate an individual. Second, sympathize with the object of your ill will, and try to understand his or her human reactions to a world of prejudice. Only then can you know the fear of being in a world where people hate more than they love.

Seeds of racism: family, peers and economic well-being

Western world must rid itself of colonial guilt trip

Robert Durieux

OPINION COLUMNIST

We give them millions, but it ends up in the pockets of a few. Ethiopia spends millions of dollars on their army instead of on famine relief.

"So why don't they give it to the starving?" Uncle Oscar pondered. "Because they think that their communist ideology is more important than their people."

This was more than Uncle Oscar could understand. "So why did we not keep them as colonies? They had the same amount of freedom then as now under their current regimes. It cost us less money than we have to spend now, and they had a lot more food."

"I think it was just like when the Europeans came to America, Uncle Oscar."

"They found the Indian civilization there where the women did all the work, the men went fishing and hunting, and nobody paid taxes. And then they believed they could improve the situation."

Uncle Oscar chuckled. "You're being sarcastic, aren't you? But still I feel uncomfortable." "In my days, I went there and built railroads, brought doctors and planted rubber trees. Now every night someone tells me they're starving. And they look at me as if it is my fault!"

"Son, tell me honestly, is it our fault?" "I looked at him then, an old man, but still courageous and walking straight. His eyes had seen the steppes of India and the snows of the Kilimanjaro; now they stared at me only asking for help."

"No Uncle Oscar, you should not feel guilty. It is not our fault."

"Thank you, son. That is all I wanted to know." He shook my hand as always, turned around and called a taxi. I stared after him as he drove away and told the driver the address.

Quote of the Day

The feast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth
e'er gave,
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead to the grave.

— Thomas Gray (1716-1771)



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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TECHNICIAN is looking for qualified copy editors

who will be part of the paper's new design team. Copy editors will be responsible for designing pages, writing headlines, and checking stories for style and grammar. Strong language skills, creativity, and self-motivation are essential for these positions. Experience or coursework in copy editing is preferred, but not essential. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Joe Gormeau or Dawn June at 737-2411/2412 or stop by the TECHNICIAN offices located at 3121 Student Center.

continued on page 12

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Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

Banquet positions available. AM and PM shifts. Full time and part time. We will work with your schedule. Meals provided. Apply in person. Quality

Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Rd. BELLEME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. AM and PM shifts. Full time and part time. We will work with your schedule. Must have valid NC Driver's License. Apply in person, Mission Valley Inn, 2110 Avent Ferry Road.

Childcare Needed. Weekdays 3:00 pm to 6 pm. Occasional overnight. Must have own Trans. Call 469-1451. Salary negotiable.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" offers at this campus. Good income. For application write CMS, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-664-0663.

Crabtree Valley C-Store needs cashier for nights and Saturdays. Good pay. Call 782-7845.

Earn up to \$1500 this semester doing marketing work - part time. Flexible hours. Immediate placement. 737-6998.

Electrical Construction work (Electrician or helper). Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Permanent full time. Birmingham Electrical Service. Call 832-1308.

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GREAT PART TIME JOB FOR STUDENTS! Close to

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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table below.

Deadline for ads is 4 pm two days before ad will appear. All ads must be prepaid.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Card Gallery

YOU'LL LOVE OUR BRIDES CORNER
20% OFF student discount WEDDING with this coupon INVITATIONS

- One week service
- Overnight service on napkins and matches. Perfect for wedding showers and parties!

Mon - Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6
New hours
Sun 1-5 starting Aug. 13
at Strickland

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia available. For more information call 832-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384, Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

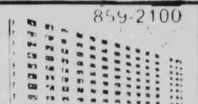
Gyn Clinic
Pregnancy Testing
Abortions from 7-18 weeks of Pregnancy

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

WESTGROVE TOWER

NEW! COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A.C. CARPET, BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM CAMPUS, NIGHT ATTENDANT WATER AND SEWER IN UNIT.

EFFICIENCY 1&2 BEDROOM APTS. BEHIND K-MART ON WESTERN BLVD



859-2100
DRUCKER & FALK



MICHAEL'S

Italian & Other Fine Foods

Welcome Back Students!

Try Michael's Great Calzones Hot Chili Super Sandwiches Pastas and Soups

2418 Hillsborough St 821-3535

The most exciting retail store to come to Raleigh is...

OPENING SOON

...and bringing GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

LECHMERE, one of America's finest headline retail stores and major division of Dayton-Hudson, the Nation's fifth largest retail corporation, is opening soon in Raleigh. Feel the excitement... a world of quality brand-name merchandise... major appliances, televisions, stereo and video equipment, home computers and software, sporting goods and physical fitness equipment, cameras, luggage, housewares and much more... all in an exciting fun-to-shop store. Now's your chance to join "our excitement team":

- Work where your opinion counts
- We'll train you
- Competitive wages & benefits
- Work where it's fun to shop
- A division of one of the "100 best companies to work for in America"

THE FOLLOWING FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE:

<p>FULL TIME</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ TECHNICAL SALES ASSOCIATES (Cameras) ■ GENERAL MANAGER'S SECRETARY ■ COMMISSION SALES (TV, Audio, Major Appliances, Vacuums) ■ CASHIERS ■ SALES ASSOCIATES ■ MAINTENANCE ■ DEPARTMENT SALES MANAGERS ■ LOSS PREVENTION INVESTIGATOR 	<p>PART TIME</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ SALES ASSOCIATES ■ CASHIERS ■ STOCK HANDLERS ■ CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS ■ MAINTENANCE ■ CASH OFFICE CLERK (Daytime) ■ TECHNICAL SALES ASSOCIATES (Cameras & Computers)
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Come to our Hiring Center

Monday-Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM

The Lechmere store is located at the corner of Glenwood Ave-US 70 & Pleasant Valley Rd.

Or Call for Confidential Interview... 783-9580

LECHMERE

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Continued from page 11

The Mating Pot Restaurant is now hiring for kitchen help, hostesses and waitresses. If interested please call Cole or Roberts 832-4845.
Typist needed 4-7 pm weekdays. Touch typing, proofreading and word processing skills required. Must have excellent penmanship. Apply in person to Mac Manager King's Copies, 2806 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, NC 10-5 pm weekdays.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NIMH sponsored research project. Men age 18 to 25, please call Mrs. Benson of the Clinical Research Unit phone 733-5237. Free physical examination, EKG and laboratory workup. Pays \$100. Call Monday through Friday 9am-4pm.
Waitress positions available in catering. Setting up, serving and breaking down catered events. Flexible hours. Contact Lynn at Ed. University Catering 737-2021.
WANTED LOVING NANNY-STYLE CARE for 3 yr old part time. Must be dependable. Experience, references, own transportation. No smoking. 832-7151.
Wanted: Reliable Warehouse Worker. Flexible hours \$3.00/hr to start 859-0569.

We here of the Ag. meck, NC State's student yearbook, would like to invite you to an organizational meeting for those of you who desire to work on the yearbook. This meeting will be on Wednesday, August 26, in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m. and will run out well into the evening. Now, we realize that this will be held just as classes are beginning, but we'd like anyone interested in working for the book, in any capacity, to show up. There will be plenty of refreshments, including your favorite golden beverage. Again, that's 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, in the Student Center Brown Room. If it be wild, so, tell your friends, and we thank you for your interest and support.

For Sale
David Bowie tickets, 3/6 show. Please call 782-2793. Several available.
DISCOUNT COMPUTERS SYSTEMS, Peripherals, and Supplies for less than Student Store prices. If a program is not available, we can write it. Call Todd Boyd (Campus Representative) 787-7217 or Dale Dutcher (851-8000) for more info. All items new w/warranty.
For sale: Refrigerator 18" wide, 33" high. Perfect for student. Call 829-0748.
Nighttime Waterbeds Special Beds, \$160.00. NC State. Free Market Sat/Sun. 781-8531. Oxford, MF. 9-6. 693-1526.
1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, 59,000 mi. one owner. 4 door, all electric, excellent condition. 4 burner, 8 cylinder engine. New oil, weather tires. 834-1457.

Autos for Sale
CAR 73 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, 350, V-8. Runs great. \$500. Ruth 737-7877. 832-4240.
CARS SELL for \$55 (overpriced). Also Jeeps, Trucks, etc. Now available. 805-667-6000, x-54488 for details.
Nissan Sentra '86, red, AC, AM-FM stereo, 34,000 mi., new Michelin, exc. cond., \$5,900. 846-0866. leave message.
Volkswagen diesel, 77, 4 speed, runs good, looks great. 3 year old. Call 851-0351. 5:30-7:30.

Miscellaneous
ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test from medication given. Chapel Hill 1800-433-2930.
Dorm size refrigerators for rent \$40/year and up. 782-7151.
NCSU Gay and Lesbian Community, Friday, August 28, at 9 pm. Back to School Party. Call 851-9030, 7-9 pm weekdays for counseling, information and peer support.
FUNDAMENTALISTS ANONYMOUS (FA) is a national support organization for those who have been hurt by the fundamentalists, as well as concerned spouses, relatives and close friends of those caught up in fundamentalism. FA is not an anti-Christian or anti-gay group, but neither is it a front for any church or religion. For the support group nearest you, please call us at (919) 839-0223 in Raleigh or write us at FA, P.O. Box 10722, Raleigh, NC 27605.
Girls get fall fashion jewelry FREE by hosting a home party at your dorm, apt. or sorority. Call Lynn 481-9170 after 6 pm, weekdays anytime.
LEASED PARKING - BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR CAMPUS. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.
Need an experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offenses \$150, DWI \$300, Drug and other cases, free quotes after FREE initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 787-7824.
PARKING: Assigned spaces. Half block from library. \$200/year. Call 392-1508.
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! BE A PET SITTER! Comprehensive manual details start-up steps, includes actual forms, legal agreement, marketing ideas (proven). Developed from experienced Pet Sitters nation-wide. Send \$34.95 to A Home Buddy, 25108 Marguerite, Suite B314, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.
Voice lessons. Reduced day rates. All levels. 846-6282.

Rooms & Roommates
Asha Pl. Student Condo, 1 (one) room w/loft, AC, Cable/TV, included. Private parking, \$280/mo. 859-0116 evenings.
Avery Close Condo - Just off campus, furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, pool area. Call Billy 833-2079/556-6839. Only \$480/mo.
Female Roommate Wanted - 185/mo plus utilities at intersection of Clark and Chamberlain. Own room in bottom floor of house. Non-smoking. Call Lisa at 834-2465.
House 7 acres, 3 BDRM. On How River. 30 minutes from campus. \$89,000. Sealed. 542-2204.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS: 1-3 beds from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave fr... sage on our answering machine.
Large furnished carpeted room w/pvt lav, kitchen utilities, parking, clean. Reasonable. Hillsboro St near Bell Tower. 787-4690.
MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 3 bath/2

story townhouse/basement. Located Urraigh Road. Minutes from SVM main campus. Beautiful home. Fireplace deck, wash/dry, AC, pool, in quiet community. \$200/mo, roommate plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mon-Fri. 872-5337. Request Judy.
New Apt. 2BR, 2 bath. Fully furnished, furniture. Quiet non-smoking neighborhood. Parking 50 yds. behind Hillsboro St. 833-4027.
ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bed, 3 bath, wash/dry, AC. Close to NCSU. Reasonable. Call Wade 851-5517.
Prefer non-smoking male graduate student. Close to NCSU. \$270/mo plus utilities. 737-3132 or 859-3272.
Rendezvous, Respite, Rental, Apt. 1 Br w/war. Private, quiet, non-smoking neighborhood. Parking 50 yds. behind Hillsboro St. 833-4027.

Sublease to students 2BR, 1 bath apt. \$335/mo. Parkwood Village. Call Mike or Johnny at 833-0531.
Wok to NCSU. 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Western Manor. Condo, washer and dryer. 821-0252.
Crier
Crier Deadline is 4 pm on Monday
A Dance Repertory Group is forming through the Department of Physical Education. Membership will be determined by audition. Regular rehearsal time throughout the 1987-88 school year will be Monday/Wednesday 4:30-6. If interested in auditioning please come to a meeting in the Dance Studio, Carmichael Gymnasium on Sep-

tember 9, 1987 at 4:30 pm for more information contact Robert Harris Taylor 737-2487.
Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm Thursdays in 406 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.
NCSU Gay and Lesbian Community, Friday, August 28 at 9 pm. Back to School Party. Call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays and 9am-3pm weekdays for information. NCSU (State) Gay and Lesbian Community.
GERMAN STAMMISON Tuesdays, 12-1 Faculty Lounge Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!
IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS: The NCSU Outing Club does it all! backpacking, whitewater sports,

climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in the 2nd floor Lobby of the Student Center.
NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 859-2494 4-9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm Sat-Sun.
NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 859-2494 4-9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm Sat-Sun.
NCSU OUTING CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS... G.I. PARKS' Man of Action. Meet him every Wed. at 7 pm in Rm 2036 in the Gym. This man knows no fear. He will change your life.

NCSU PIPES AND DRUMS: Anyone interested in beginning lessons in bagpipe or drumming contact John Sprague, Rm 117, Price Music Center or call 829-1261.
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is conducting a membership drive for the upcoming school year. Call for more info: 787-6623.
The UAS Art Committee announces: Poster Art on Loan, a program sponsored by IBM to provide art for student living spaces. Posters will be available Sept. 1, 10-3:30 for a \$7 deposit in the South Gallery of the University Student Center.
Lost & Found
LOST: Ring of keys, 5 university keys, 1 bike lock key. Call Mark Fisher 851-6463.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



USDA Choice Beef Untrimmed WHOLE 10-12 Lbs. Average Sliced FREE! \$1.38 Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, August 30, 1987.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Fresh Mixed FRYER PARTS 39¢ Lb.

Snow White CAULIFLOWER 99¢ Head



Fresh Green Broccoli 79¢ Bunch

USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98 Lb.

U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES \$1.59 10 Lb. Bag

South Carolina PACKAGED PEACHES 4 Lbs. / \$1

Wise Snacks 99¢

6.5 Oz. - Reg. & Ridge Chips/
8 Oz. - Purified & Crunchy Doodles

Wise - Reg. & No Salt Cottage Fries... 7.5 Oz. .99

Food Lion Turkeys 59¢ Lb.

Grade A - 16-22 Lbs. Average

Pepsi Cola \$1.45

Package of 6 - 16 Oz. NR Bottles - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

Coors Beer \$5.19

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday



Hunt's Ketchup 99¢

32 Oz.



Creamettes Elbow Macaroni/Thin Spaghetti 4/\$1

7 Oz.



Sour Cream 95¢

16 Oz. - Food Lion

Budget Gourmets \$1.29

10 Oz. Frozen - Assorted Flavors



JFG Salad Dressing 79¢

32 Oz.



Heinz BBQ Sauce 79¢

18 Oz. - Reg./Smoke/Onion/Mesquite/ Cajun



Ranch Dressing 99¢

Hidden Valley 8 Oz. Original/Reduced Calorie



Five Alive Juice 99¢

64 Oz.



Sturdyware Plates 99¢

50 Ct. - 8 7/8"



Kitchen Bags \$1.19

30 Ct. Tall - Food Lion



Fab Detergent \$1.39

42 Oz.

Tony Dog Food 5/\$1

15.5 Oz. - Beef

Creedmore and Leesville Roads-Raleigh
Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center-Raleigh
980 Kildaire Farm Road-Cary
1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center-Garner
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 Apex

3615 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick-Raleigh
4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza-Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road-Raleigh
3231 Avent Ferry Road-Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

Lady Killer
Great American Smokout/Nov. 19
AMERICAN SOCIETY