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Where to fight for your rights at N.C.State

By Mark Bumgardner
Opinion Editor

On the cover: N.C. State is affectionately known as Moo U. because of its history as an agricultural college. Even though the university has expanded into a far more diverse institution, NCSU still has plenty of cows on hand for research.

We at Technician wish all of NCSU's incoming freshmen the best of luck. We'll be with you for your entire stay at NCSU, covering all the events in and around campus.

This issue was created by Technician's staff and sponsored by local businesses to help new students at NCSU become acquainted with the school and the surrounding community.

It could not have been produced without the help of the following people: Lib Seigh, Jolie St. Pierre, David Carr, Moe Sullivan, J. Ward Best, Tom Olsen, Chuck Fox, and Jack Austin.

The extra time they spent working with me is better appreciated than I can meaningfully express.

Thanks to all of them and to our advertisers for their continued support.

—Katrina Waugh
Executive Editor

N.C. State University cannot raise student fees, change residence hall policies or even schedule final exams without first hearing what the students at the university have to say.

In fact, students play an important role in almost every decision the university makes. The student body conveys its opinions on issues by way of the Student Government.

"Student Government serves as the liaison between students and the administration" said Pam Powell, student body president. "We are who the administration counts for the student's voice."

NCSU employs a complex decision-making system complete with committees, elected representative bodies and a powerful chief administrator.

The university is governed by a Board of Trustees (BOT). This body approves all major decisions, such as the university's alcohol policy, new building construction and plans for the new Centennial Campus. At large members are selected by the Board of Governors, a state-wide board that governs all state universities. The student body president serves as a voting member.

In practice, however, most university decisions are formed, debated and decided through the chancellor's office.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, as a member of the Board of Trustees, formulates and presents most of the proposals the BOT considers. Quite often, the BOT approves recommendations as presented.

To assist the chancellor in this mammoth task, he appoints university committees. These committees consist of students, faculty and administrators chosen by the chancellor. In these university committees, students are able to influence policies as they are being formed.

Working under the chancellor are administrators and department heads. Examples of these officials are Cynthia Bonner, director of housing and residence life, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs and George Dixon, director of admissions.

Each department head answers directly to an administration official who, in turn, answers to the chancellor. Some department heads, such as Lee McDonald, director of the student center, are advised by their own board of students.

There are many opportunities for freshmen students to become

involved in Student Government, according to Powell.

"Anybody who is interested, I'd love to talk with them," she said. "My door is always open."

Student Government, much like the federal government, has three branches — executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch of Student Government has the greatest number of openings for freshmen students. Powell has executive committees appointed by her that assist the president.

There are also spaces open for membership on university committees. Sample committees include the Athletics Council, which makes recommendations to the chancellor concerning athletics, and University Planning Committee, which makes long-range plans for the university.

Past student body presidents have had trouble keeping all the university committee spots filled. In addition, student influence has often been greater when students were able to serve three of four years on the same committee. As a result, freshmen are especially encouraged to consider serving on these committees.

Interested students should drop by Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the student center.

The student senate is the legislative branch of Student Government. Members of the senate submit bills that are debated and voted on. The senate is also allocated a portion of student fees, which they, in turn, allocate to student groups and other student interests.

Often, the senate will pass resolutions concerning issues on campus. These resolutions attempt to convey student consensus on issues and are sent to the appropriate officials.

Senators are elected by each of the colleges on campus. Most of the large colleges, like engineering and humanities and social sciences, have seats reserved for freshmen. Smaller colleges, like forestry, elect senators at large, and freshmen are eligible to run.

Freshmen interested in seeing senate seats should watch Technician for sign up dates or stop by Student Government offices.

The final branch of Student Government is the judicial branch. Members of the judicial branch solve student disputes and, if necessary, bring disciplinary action against students. Members of the judicial board are elected by their class so there are seats reserved for freshmen. Interested students should go by Student Government offices for more information.

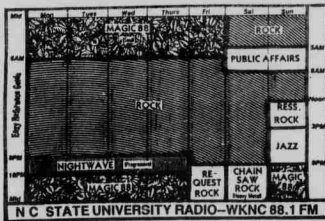
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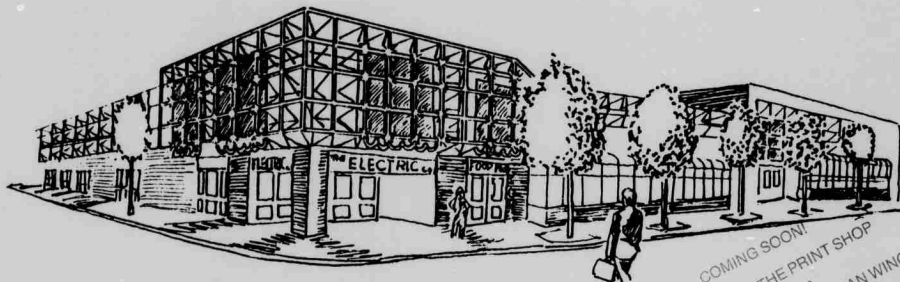
Once again, congratulations on being a WOLFPACK. I hope your stay here is enjoyable and educational. GO PACK!!

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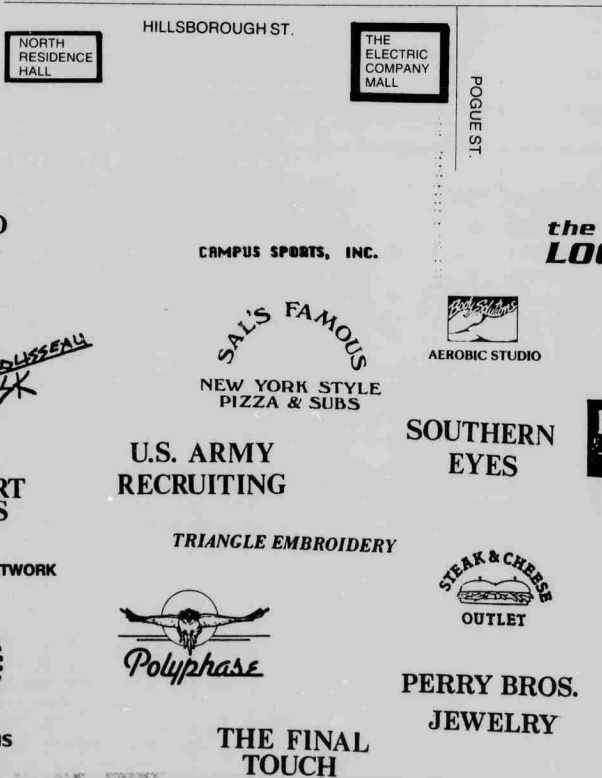


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What to do when you run out of clean socks



By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

When I first came to N.C. State as a lowly freshman, I had a lot of school spirit. My mother joined in that spirit and presented me with bright Wolfpack-red towels—the kind I could hang in my dorm room with pride.

But what she didn't give me was advice about how to wash my beloved towels and I ended up with an almost-Wolfpack-red-but-really-sort-of-pink wardrobe for the next couple of months. It looked like I had OD'd on school spirit and to this day I wear as little red as possible.

There were some advantages to my laundry mishap. My underwear always matches my socks and my socks always matched each other. (I don't think I've been able to coordinate my wardrobe so well since that time.)

But it was also accepted for my gender to wear pink underwear and socks. Some of you might not be as accepted if you change clothes for your PE 100 class to reveal (gasp) pink jockey shorts.

To prevent the Wolfpack proud from having an entire wardrobe of Wolfpack red, I have decided to give you the insight of three quality years of laundry experience.

First, I will dispel some laundry myths.

- If you do it with your eyes closed, it will come out o.k. This is wrong. If your eyes are closed, you can't differentiate between which clothes belong in which wash (see definitions).

- Nothing will go wrong the first time. This is also wrong. Unless you are well-versed in laundry etiquette, you are taking a major chance the

More tips

In case you've read this far and still aren't confident about your laundry skills, here are a few more tips.

- There is a monster that lives in the dryer called lint. Lint reproduces with every load and blocks off the vent in your dryer. It can be combated only by cleaning out the filter before you dry your clothes.

- Never use dryer -3 or -7. They don't work and will take at least a \$1 in quarters to dry your clothes. (It should take \$.50, tops.)

- Choose a detergent that's right for you. Read the detergent labels and find out if they are good for all temperatures or just a few. The way they smell is also important, because that is the way you will smell until you run out.

- Quarters are nearly impossible to find on campus. The Dining Hall and Bragaw Snack Bar do not give out change. The Game Room in the basement of the Student Center, however, is there for that very purpose. We all know that video games went out a long time ago. In the event the game room is closed, horde all your quarters. Never let one out of sight.

— Madelyn Rosenberg

means, particularly if you use the washing machines in the basement of your dorm.

- You won't ruin your clothes if you do them standing up. No matter how you do it—standing, sitting, or lying down—there is always going to be some danger unless you're protected. Make sure you use the right detergent and set the washer at the right temperature. Read the labels. If your shirt says "hang to dry" and you stick it in the dryer, you will never wear that shirt again.

In case you're already confused, here are some definitions that will help you on your way.

- Practically wash—This is when you put the clothes you wear most often into the same wash, turn the water on warm (because it's in the middle) and hope for the best.

- Colored wash—Of or pertaining to a load of clothes that aren't white. These washes should be done in cold water. If you use hot water, you will end up with a grey wardrobe. Grey isn't nearly as charming as pink, although it is a more acceptable color for jockey shorts.

- Chlorine bleach (the stuff in the bottle) should not be used in this type of wash. Ever.

- White wash—Of or pertaining to clothes that are white. Bleach and hot water are best for this load. T-shirts with stupid things on them can go in either a white wash or a dark wash, depending on how much stuff is on the front and how likely it is to run.

- The in-between load—If you can't decide where something goes, put it in here and wash it separately.

Well that's about all the advice I have. I guess you're on your own. Remember, bleach only white clothes and, for God's sake, be careful out there.

first time you do a wash. Laundry etiquette courses are offered on the back of matchbook covers or on the back of boxes of detergent. The choice is yours.

- If you jump up and down after laundry, you won't have soap suds in your clothes. This is not true by any

What's black and white and read in class?

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How to find the facts in D.H. Hill without getting lost

By Bob Reed
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill library is the nine story building located on Hillsborough St. at about the mid-point of campus. It is also across the so-called Brickyard from Harellson Hall (that's the round building).

The first thing you will notice is that the library is now a construction site. That's because space is cramped for the more than 1,000,000 books, in addition to periodicals, government publications, videotapes, that the library stores.

When the addition to the tower is finished there will be breathing room for the library's materials, as well as for students, for years to come.

Inside, the library is divided into specific functions. To help you learn about the various services provided tours are given to familiarize new users with the ways the library can help them. Contact the library for the current tour schedule.

The heart of using the library is its cataloging system. Currently, most of the books have been entered into the Bibliographical Information System (BIS). BIS terminals can be found near the card catalog in the library's East Wing. The BIS terminals provide listings accord-

ing to author, title and subject. Subjects are automatically cross-referenced, greatly lessening the time needed to make a thorough search for a topic.

If you have your own computer, BIS can be accessed from your home via a telephone modem. You will need to call the Computing Center at 737-3035 (voice) for instructions on how to hook up to the university's central computing line. Using your own computer offers the advantage of being able to print out bibliographies, saving you the trouble of copying them down by hand.

For those who are not computer literate, the library also has hard-copy card catalogs listing holdings by author and title. There is also a subject catalog, but be warned: the subject catalog is no longer kept up-to-date. It's also much slower to use.

Using BIS for subject searches is an excellent way to learn to use computers.

The D.H. Hill library is open stack. This means that you can physically walk (or take the elevator) into the book shelves and find what you want yourself. Being able to go into the stacks themselves is a great convenience, since you can look over stuff you want to check out before actually doing it. It also

lets you browse through the stacks on subjects tangential to your topic, or for recreation.

Books are organized in the library according to subject. Generally, different subjects are located on different floors. Charts describing the floors subjects are located all over the library, but especially near the elevators.

Technical subjects are located on the top floors and humanistic subjects are lower down. For undergraduates, there is a special collection of general-interest

books located in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing.

To check out a book, bring it to the circulation desk on the main floor of the tower. At the circulation desk, fill out a card with your name and address and the book's title and author. The people there will read your AllCampus card and stamp a due date on the card you filled out.

Books are always due on Wednesdays, so you will have between two to three weeks to keep a book.

The library uses a security

system to "activate" and "deactivate" books that are checked out. Sometimes personal items like ring binders can trip the alarm upon leaving the building. If this happens, go to the nearest staff desk.

Also, the library's security system can erase computer disks, so be careful when carrying disks in and out of the library.

In addition to checking out books, the library has other services you may find use for:

See Food, page 7.

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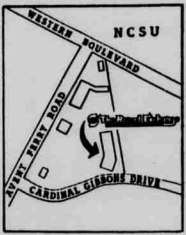
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Continued from page 6.

• Reference room — the reference room, located in the East Wing, contains basic reference material like dictionaries and atlases. It also contains specialized reference material grouped by subject and — every student's favorite — bibliographies (although as said earlier, BIS subject listings can make your life a lot easier here).

• Reserve room — occasionally, teachers will separate materials they want all students in their class to read, so they will put them in the reserve room. Materials in the reserve room are grouped according to class, so there's no need to go all over the library looking for them. Also, stuff in the reserve room can only be checked out for a short time so that everyone can get to it.

• Copying services — the library has self-service copy machines located throughout the building. It's cheapest to buy a D.H. Hill library copy card at the machines located near the circulation desk. Then, copies are only 5¢ each. (Note: University Graphics copy cards, also avail-

able at NCSU, don't work on the library's copy machines). Otherwise the charge is 10¢ a copy.

The library also offers a copying service where you have them copy stuff for you. Generally, this service requires more time.

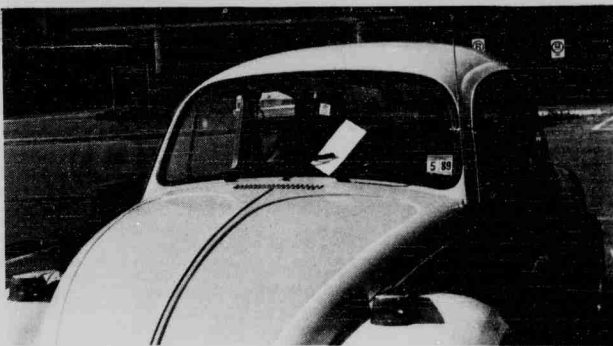
• Microfilm room — the library has a place where they store their microfiche and microfilm. The machines to read this material is located there. The good news is that for a price, they can also make printouts of this material, saving you the trouble.

• Newspapers and magazines — the library has a large selection of magazines and out-of-town newspapers on the ground floor of the East Wing.

• Food — a large snackbar is found on the bottom floor of the Erdahl Clloyd wing. This a great place to spend time between classes. (It will be even better when the construction is finished on the new addition.)

• Technician delivery point — the library is a great place to pick up Technician every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

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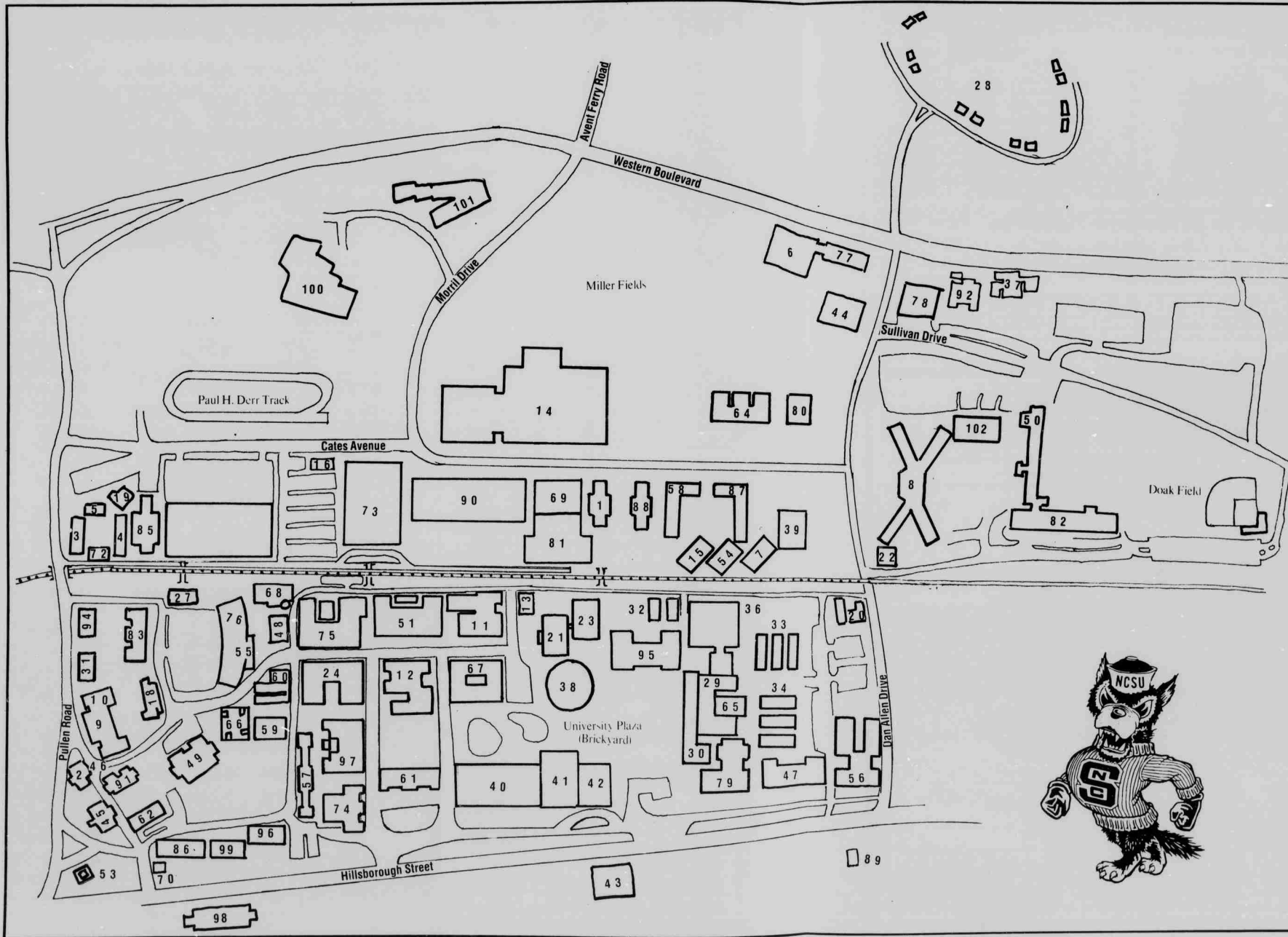
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33. Greenhouse — Biological
34. Greenhouse — Horticulture
36. Greenhouse — Plant Pathology
37. Grinnell Animal Health Lab
38. Harrison Hall
39. Harris Hall
40. D. H. Hill Library — Original Wing
41. D. H. Hill Library — Book Stack Tower
42. D. H. Hill Library — Erdahl-Cloyd Wing North Campus Bookshop
43. Hillsborough Building
44. Hodges Wood Products Lab
45. Holladay Hall
46. Information Center, Visitor Parking
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76. Riddick Stadium
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78. Schaub Food Science Building
79. Scott Hall
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All students face dilemma each semester: how to get to and around campus. Because Raleigh is so spread out and NCSU main campus is so compact, there's a lot to consider when planning your personal transportation. First impulse is bring along a car. But with over 24,000 students and over 6000 faculty, staff, visitors and vendors, it's stiff competition for the existing 11,000 parking spaces! We suggest that students consider alternatives to using personal automobile.

STUDENT PARKING AT NCSU

Campus parking is a privilege, not a right. Anyone operating a vehicle on campus must take time to learn NCSU's Traffic rules and regulations. These regulations were developed to make campus parking as convenient as possible. All vehicles parked in NCSU parking spaces must display the appropriate parking permit between 7:30 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Additionally, parking meters are enforced 7:30 am through 5:00 pm Monday Through Friday. **No Parking Areas and Life Safety Areas** are enforced 24 hours a day, year round. Parking rules and regulations are also enforced during exams, fall and spring breaks. NCSU regularly issues parking violations but also tows illegally parked vehicles. This includes vehicles that have received multiple violations. To avoid this potentially frustrating situation, please observe the parking regulations. Guide line brochures are available through the NCSU Division of Transportation's offices located in the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive. The Division of Transportation is here to serve you. We encourage everyone to direct any questions or concerns about parking or transportation to us at 737-3424.

Some students are ineligible for parking permits. Eligibility is determined by residence location and seniority. Commuting students living within a one-mile radius of the intersection of Duffin Avenue and Morris Drive are ineligible as are freshmen students living in residence halls. These restrictions apply to all vehicles, regardless of the alternative to bringing a personal automobile.

MASS TRANSIT SERVICES

WOLFLINE: Being the Wolfline is the cheapest, fastest, most convenient and economical way to NCSU. Two routes serve campus, one of which is supported by a Park-N-Ride Facility. **University Court / Avent Ferry, Kings Village / Fringe Area** - Park-N-Ride Facility located on Western Blvd. Both routes make trips to campus every 30 minutes between 7:15 am and 6:00 pm to 11 am. Tickets, fares, routes, and schedules may be obtained through the Division offices or NCSU Book Stores. For more information call 737-3424.

CAT LINE: Capital Area Transit (CAT) provides bus service throughout Raleigh. Maps and bus schedules are available through the Division's offices and a charge. For more information, call 633-5701. The city busing system is a firm ally affiliated with the NCSU busing (Wolfline) or NCSU in general.

ALTERNATIVES

CARPOLING: Ride sharing information and matches can be made for persons living within Wake County as well as other counties. For more information call 737-3424.

BICYCLES

Bicycles may be registered with the Division of Transportation for a minimal fee. North Carolina law states that cyclists must comply with all applicable traffic laws. Bicycles must be parked at any of the bicycle racks which are located throughout campus. For more information call 737-3424.

MOTORCYCLE AND MOPEDS

All mopeded, low-wheel vehicles used on campus must be registered with the Division of Transportation. Maps are available showing where motorcycles and mopeds may park. **PLEASE NOTE: FRESHMAN RESIDENT STUDENTS ARE ALLOWED TO REGISTER MOTORCYCLES AND / OR MOPEDS.**

PRIVATE PARKING SPACES

There are several parking spaces in unreserved spaces by the month throughout the year. Private parking spaces are no way affiliated with the NCSU Division of Transportation or NCSU in general. For more information call 737-3424.

VISITOR PARKING AT NCSU

Visitor permits may be obtained through the NCSU Division of Transportation in the Administrative Services Center, located on Sullivan Drive, or through the Visitor's Information Center, located on North Varhough Drive, off Pullen Road. Visitors may also park in metered parking spaces. **BE SURE TO DEPOSIT THE PROPER COINS AND OBSERVE THE TIME LIMITS.**



The total freshman experience halted by drinking age

J. Ward Best
Nocturnal Editor

In September 1986, the persuasive powers of Ronald Reagan effectively took alcohol out of the hands of anyone under the age of 21.

With the power of the presidency, and the threat of withholding millions of dollars in highway funds from states not complying with his suggestion, Reagan's proposal was more like a fifth grader who already shaves asking for your lunch money.

Like the beleaguered victim who finds a way to eat lunch without losing any teeth, many people under 21 find the age requirement only a minor hindrance.

In high school, ways of getting a drink were limited for most people.

House brands were popular. Mom and Dad's liquor usually takes on a lighter color and lower proof about the same time the kids hit puberty. Older brothers and sisters are sometimes willing to buy beer or Boone's Farm, depending on how long they remember how you and your friends filled the ashtray with

gum on the way back from the mall. Of course, not much change comes back from \$5, even though a six of Milwaukee's Best costs no more than a Big Mac and fries.

For the more adventurous swill seekers, making acquaintance with the village wino offers a cheaper alternative to financing relatives' drinking habits. A liver can buy a six of Bud, and if you insist on drinking the beast, Thunderbird and Mad Dog leave more of the allowance intact.

But approaching a wino suffering from Mad Dog-induced hallucinations requires tact and a planned escape route. College drinking is so much easier.

With the help of a kind upper classman, even freshmen can experience the joys of meeting the toilet up close and personal and early cirrhosis of the liver.

Amazingly enough, almost everyone you meet during the first few weeks of school offers up free drinks. You'll quickly learn what your parents told you

for years is true: "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Free beer usually leads to drinking matches or games. Losing either one of these grants you a free ride on the porcelain bus.

Discretion may be the better part of valor, but with tighter restrictions from the administration, discretion and downright sneakiness are musts for underage drinking.

Dormitories no longer qualify as safe houses for illicit drinking.

Resident Advisors (RAs), formerly relegated to a position of little more authority than a babysitter, now patrol hallways in shark-like fashion looking for drinkers.

Alternatives to drinking in the dorms include playing volleyball and drinking, playing softball and drinking, and sunbathing and drinking.

You get the point.

Besides making beer an integral part of the total college

See Eat, page 12.

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The freshman survival kit: banks, haircuts and K-Mart

By Meg Sullivan
Editor in Chief

Before you make the Big Break — leaving home for college — everybody in your family tells you what to bring and counselors throw five or six maps at you so you can find your way around.

All this would be great if you planned to spend every moment of the next four years on campus, but there are some things even N.C. State doesn't offer. Here are a few tips on living in Raleigh that may make your first months away from home a little easier.

Banking

Get a Relay card, whatever bank you choose. There are four Relay machines on campus, so you can get money anytime. Relay cards can also be used at several Virginia and South Carolina banks, so out of state students can get money when they are at home and Wolfpackers on the road can still find cash.

The banks closest to NCSU are Wachovia, across Hillsborough Street from D.H. Hill Library, BB&T, across Hillsborough Street from the Chancellor's Residence, and First Citizens, across Western Boulevard in the Mission Valley Shopping Center. NCNB, First Citizens, Wachovia and First Federal also have branches at Cameron Village, within walking distance of NCSU.

First Federal offers totally free checking — no service charges even if you don't have thousands of dollars to keep in an account.

If you don't have an account in Raleigh, you can cash personal checks and checks from your parents at the Student Bank.

Laundry

On weekends, residence hall laundry rooms can get crowded. If you can't wait for everyone else to finish, there are several

laundromats in the area. They're within walking distance, but it's best to hitch a ride with someone so you don't have to carry your laundry too far.

On Western Blvd., Soaps and Glamo-Rama face each other. Soaps offers an \$8.55 washload and a \$5.50 dryer, with a \$5.50 special on washes Monday through Friday from 9-11 a.m.

Glamo-Rama charges \$7.75 for a wash and \$5.25 for a dryer.

Mission Valley Shopping Center also hosts a laundromat, and LaundroMatic can be found across Hillsborough Street from the Belltower.

If you don't want to do your own laundry, NCSU laundry offers a wash-dry-fold service, as do most of the local laundromats.

Haircuts

The Cutting Edge on Hillsborough Street offers cuts for men and women for \$8 a head.

For those who can pay a little more, Hair By Nature's Way, across Hillsborough Street from the library, can give you hip hair for around \$20.

At Cameron Village, Sherrill's Beauty School gives a basic cut for \$4.50. Willett's Beauty Shop gives a basic cut for \$7, or \$6.50 on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Grocery Stores

Harris-Teeter at Cameron Village offers all the basics (Oodles of Noodles and Spaghetti-O's) and gourmet stuff too. Within walking distance, Sav-A-Center on Western Blvd. is a discount grocery store, as is Food Lion on Avent Ferry Road.

General Shopping

There is a K-mart and a Best on Western Blvd. where you can find most of your basics needs, from motor oil to window fans.

Crabtree Valley Mall — take the beltline (Rte. 1) towards the airport, take the Glenwood Ave. exit and turn left onto Glenwood — houses Belk, Thalhimers,

Miller & Rhodes, The Hub, The Limited and a hundred or so other shops.

Cameron Village — on Oberlin Road about a half mile from NCSU — is a pedestrian mall with Penney's, Thalhimers, Hooper's, Nowell's, Burton's and Talbot's. Cameron Village also has a Kerr Drugs Store and Harris-Teeter.

Closer to campus, Mission Valley Shopping Center — at the corner of Western Blvd. and

Avent Ferry Road, across from South Residence Hall — hosts a Kerr Drugs Store, Addams' Bookstore, a convenience store and several small shops.

Post Offices

The closest post office, and the one that can pick packages from home can be picked up at, is at 10 Horne Street, just around the corner from the Lodge on Hillsborough Street.

Bus System

The Capitol Area Transit

(CAT) system serves the Raleigh area. Schedules are available on the second floor of the Student Center.

Bicycles

Cycle Logic, at 1211 Hillsborough Street, and Arrive Cycle Sport, Inc., in the Mission Valley Shopping Center, can take care of just about any cycling need you may have.

Hardware

Ferguson's Hardware, on Hillsborough Street, is the closes-



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Eat, drink and be merry but pay in the morning

Continued from page 11.

experience, by including physical activities in the drinking routine you can keep from looking like those people who so kindly offered you that first beer. Fat and drunk is no way to go through college.

Even fraternities take a public stance against underage drinking.

Many fraternities have initiated a new practice inconsistent with the Animal House image-dry rush. Rush at one time meant throwing the best parties to attract new candidates. Those not interested, including some fourth and fifth year students, drank on the fraternities' tabs for the first month of each semester. Now the free ride only goes to serious pledges.

If you go off campus to "party," keep the festivities to, dancing, hyping yourself to the opposite sex and anything that won't register on a breathalyzer.

Some local bars keep their doors open for underage students. But the door also opens out for anyone caught violating the rules. "Don't even look at a beer" pretty much covers the rules.

In fact, that rule stands for everyone and every situation as far as the law goes.

But crafty minors know that even they can share in the strange feeling of waking up and finding that 20 or 30 workmen spent the night adding carpet and wallpaper to your month.

Basketball and bricks make NCSU traditions

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

Traditions at N.C. State follow the changing of the seasons and the semesters.

Fall brings the beginning of the school year and the first tradition encountered — Change Day.

Change day is more of a change than a tradition, but "everybody has to go through that at least once," said Melanie Walker, a senior in bio-chemistry.

Chaos reigns on the one day at the beginning of each semester when students crowd Reynolds Coliseum to correct schedules and register for more classes. Long lines in front of registration tables build soon after the doors open in the morning. Unfortunately, the lines often lead to full classes, meaning more lines to wait through later.

Fall also ushers in the Delta Sigma Pi Lawn Party. The all-day outdoor party began years ago, and grows as a NCSU tradition each year. Students from NCSU and other area colleges participate and proceed from the annual event go to charity.

Fall at NCSU also signals the return of Wolfpack football — and taunting.

The pre-game festivities almost

overshadow the games themselves. Students arrive at Carter-Finley Stadium early to barbecue and drink before kick-off.

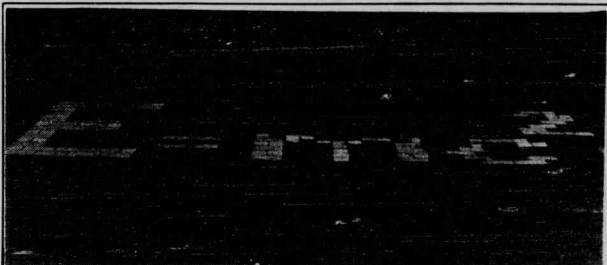
Some football traditions have ended rather abruptly. The NCSU-ECU series was cancelled after last year's game. Violence and property damage at game's end caused the cancellation. The series may be resumed in the future.

The world may hibernate in winter, but student activity continues. Michelle Irving, a senior in political science, said the childhood practice of sledding remains popular even in college. After it snows, students take trays, boxes and even a sled or two and slide down the hill at the Court of the Carolinas.

In contrast to the cold outside, Reynolds Coliseum heats up in the winter months. Basketball ranks as the best known tradition at the university.

NCSU has won two national championships (1974 and '83), and ten Atlantic Coast Conference titles. Demand for tickets has increased to the point where students now camp outside the coliseum days before ticket distribution begins.

The most difficult tickets to get are for the NCSU-UNC games. Before a Student Gov-



Traditions die hard at N.C. State.

Consider the theory of relativity: The Physical Plant cut down a tree between Carroll Residence Hall and the Free

Expression Tunnel. The tree, a pillar of knowledge and an inspiration to students, wore the theory of relativity spray-painted on its trunk.

When the tree was cut

down, students protested with letters to the newspaper. Now, Ernst's theory is spelled out in white bricks where the tree once stood.

— Tom Olsen

ernment ticket camp-out policy took effect, students camped out for up to 15 days for these tickets. The rivalry between the Wolfpack and the powder-puff blue boys from over the hill remains one of the most intense inter-collegiate rivalries in the country.

As flowers blossom in the spring, thoughts turn from rivalries to festivities.

Once upon a time, there were two outdoor concerts held on campus during the Spring — Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam. The two merged to form a new tradition known as Wolfstock. The intramural fields hold hundreds of students and

three or four bands for the springtime concert.

Some traditions have evolved from NCSU landmarks and remain a part of the university no matter what the season.

The Brickyard, located between Harrison Hall and D.H. Hill Library, is a disappearing landmark at NCSU. When construction began on the addition to the library in October 1985, nearly half of the brickyard was lost. A smaller version of the original brickyard will return when construction ends.

When the Brickyard returns, perhaps another tradition will also return. In the past, students held rallies and lit bonfires on the

brickyard to celebrate Wolfpack victories.

But with construction on the library addition, students needed another place to celebrate. Students now take Hillsborough Street by storm after big games.

Celebrating isn't the only thing that happens on the Brickyard. Street Preachers on the Brickyard provide more of a pastime than a tradition for some students; the brickyard preachers argue religion with the students who gather to listen. The more severe the preacher's message, the larger the crowd.

Not all traditions evolved from the Brickyard, however.

See Free, page 15.

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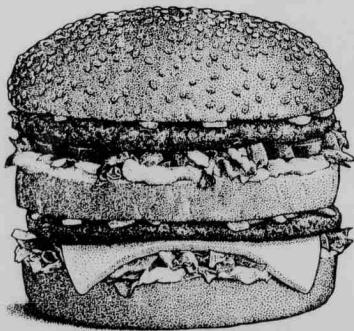
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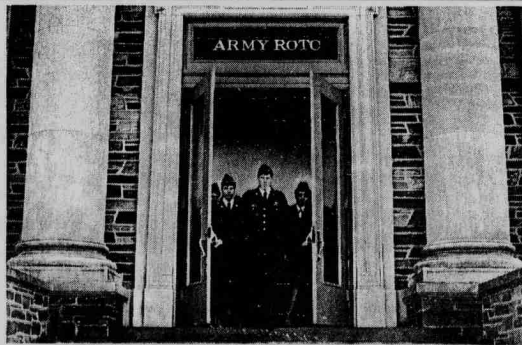


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Even minors can stay up late

J. Ward Best
Nocturnal Editor

After three or four years of sneaking out of the house with the same tired excuse of "I'm going to the movies," college holds the promise of staying out until 3 a.m. and not having to think up some lame movie review.

Just like high school, the question remains: where to go.

Instead of forcing you to sneak past bouncers whose ancestors only recently came down from the trees, a few Raleigh nightclubs open their doors to minors.

The second best known

landmark at N.C. State, Hillsborough Street, holds three clubs open to minors, and two others are also close to campus.

The ACC Tavern sits above Two Guys Restaurant on Hillsborough, and caters to the fraternity crowd at NCSU. The club also offers a freshman night with reduced cover. Aside from the fraternity theme, the ACC plays top 40 and (mostly) beach music.

The second club above Hillsborough is just a block from ACC. Barry's II is one of the most popular clubs not only for NCSU students, but for students from all the area colleges. It may be the postage stamp size dance floor or the

fact that so many people there dress to impress, but Barry's crowd increases toward the end of the week. So does the cover charge.

In the same vein, but on another street, is Shooters II on Western Boulevard. The dance floor is bigger and there's an outside deck for escape from the crowd. The crowds for Shooters come from all around Raleigh, not just the colleges. Besides the "scrumptious" dress requirement, everyone entering gets tagged with a plastic bracelet to identify the underage.

The last club on Hillsborough open to minors is different from all the others in

every sense. As the oldest surviving night club in Raleigh, The Brewery offers live music from national and local bands throughout the week. The crowds and the bands create the atmosphere, and cover charges depend on how well the night's band is known.

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club and Restaurant offers the total evening out. Charlie Goodnight's houses two restaurants: one Mexican with cheap prices, and the other with expensive yuppie food, and a night club with live comedians.

Whatever the style, Raleigh's clubs offer something — even if you can't drink.

Free expression permitted in tunnel

Continued from page 13

Walker said the Free Expression Tunnel symbolizes NCSU more than the bricks. She said people spraypaint messages inside the tunnel to shock or embarrass others. Fraternities and other campus organizations often advertise parties or upcoming events on the tunnel walls.

The university permits students to express themselves in any form of writing or art within the tunnel. It's a place for legalized graffiti.

Traditions mold and define the character of the any university, and NCSU is no exception. The concerts, sports, campus and students give NCSU its own qualities that separate it from any other university.

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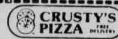
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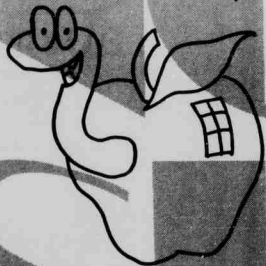


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