

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Tuesday, September 3, 1985

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



STATE COLLEGE

**Special
Reagan
Issue**

Visit alters campus traffic

John Austin
News Editor

Campus traffic and parking will be changed Thursday due to the president's visit. No one will be allowed to park near Reynolds Coliseum late Wednesday night and most of Thursday.

No parking will be permitted after 10 p.m. on Wednesday in the following locations:

- East Dunn Avenue from Floyd Drive to the Students' Supply Store.
- Cates Avenue between Price Music Center and Pullen Road.
- Morrill Drive from Cates to Carmichael Lot entrance.
- Student Center Service Lot.
- Coliseum bays and Case Athletic Center Lot.
- East Coliseum Lot (Sections will reopen 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday and will resume normal operating procedures at 8 p.m.)
- Parking deck will be closed but will reopen 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday. will remain closed until approximately 1 p.m.

Vehicles in the above areas will be towed. Students have

been requested to relocate to Harris Lot, Bragaw Lot, Lee Lot, Sullivan Lot or West Lot.

Vehicles will be prohibited to exit between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday from the following areas:

- Baise Drive.
- Berry Lot (Health Services).
- Becton Lot.
- East Dunn Avenue from Floyd Drive to Pullen Road.
- East Coliseum Lot.
- Parking deck.

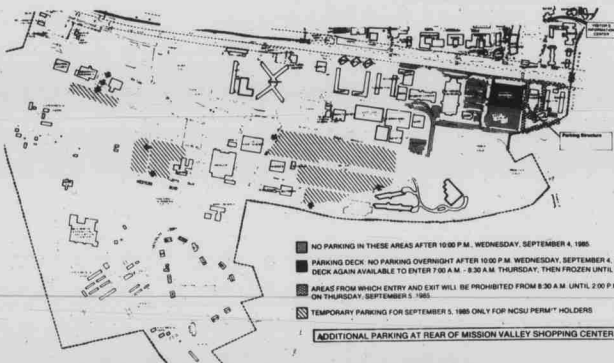
Vehicles may exit after approximately 1 p.m.

Alternative parking has been provided for Thursday. Students may park in the following areas:

- Administrative Services Center Lot (off Sullivan Drive).
- Lower Miller Fields (off Dan Allen Drive).
- Upper Miller Fields (off Morrill Drive).
- Field west of Grinnells (off Faucette).
- Field east of Biltmore (off Faucette).
- Mission Valley Shopping Center rear parking lot (off Avert Ferry Road).

Permits will not be required in alternative temporary areas Thursday.

ALTERNATE PARKING FOR PRESIDENTIAL CONVOCATION SEPTEMBER 5, 1985



NOTE: ADVISABLE TO USE CAPITAL AREA TRANSIT, WOLFLINE, & RIDE-SHARING

The East Coliseum Lot can be entered from Cates Avenue off Pullen Road and the parking deck can be entered from East Dunn Avenue. When these two parking facilities are full or at 8:30 a.m., they will be blocked off. Then all traffic will be routed to the west side of campus.

Morrill Drive will be open to Upper Miller Field. When the field is full, traffic will be routed to the Mission Valley Lots, and Morrill Drive will be closed.

Handicap parking will be accommodated in the coliseum bay area. Vehicles with a State handicap permit or a N.C. handicap license plate

will be allowed to park.

Towing will be enforced for blockage of vehicles, traffic lanes and yellow curb areas.

People should allow extra time Thursday in commuting due to the changes in parking. Those arriving after 8:30 a.m. should plan to access campus from the south and west entrances.

Students, staff, faculty invited to address

Distribution starts today

John Austin
News Editor

Students, faculty and staff have been invited to attend President Reagan's address at Reynolds Coliseum.

Tickets will be distributed today from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the coliseum box office.

In order to obtain a ticket, persons must bring a valid picture I.D. and a registration card. Only one ticket will be given to a person.

"A significant majority of tickets are going to students," said Gary Mauney, president of the Student Senate.

"We did quite a bit of lobbying to ensure that students are able to see the president," Mauney said. Since tickets are general

admission, students should arrive early. The doors open at 9:30 a.m.

Persons entering the coliseum will have to go through metal detectors. White House officials have advised that students should not bring bookbags, backpacks or pocketbooks. These items will be searched and it will impede progress.

Ticket distribution for the ECU game has been rescheduled. Distribution will begin on Wednesday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will resume Friday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ATTENTION NEWS WRITERS:

A mandatory news meeting will be held tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Technician offices. Beats, pay and requirements will be discussed. All interested persons wanting to join the Technician writing staff should attend.

Preparing for a president a long, intense process

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment Editor

When President Reagan comes to campus Thursday, it will be the result of a week of long and hard work by the presidential advance crews.

An advance crew normally arrives a week before a scheduled presidential visit to make sure everything runs smoothly during his stay, according to a top White House official who asked not to be identified.

The advance crew is composed of Secret Service agents, communication crews, White House advance staff members, and depending on the location of the trip, different members of the military. The size of the crew is kept secret, but it varies on the importance of the visit and length of the president's stay.

The first objective of the advance crew is to determine the president's goals and help carry them out during his stay. This is done by talking to community leaders who serve as the president's interface to the local leaders.

The primary job of the Secret Service is to provide security for the president by scouting the area he will cover and to find any potential security problems.

The communication crews have the important task of making sure the president is in full touch with his staff and advisers via telephone and other outlets. He must be able to "perform any of the duties he would be able to perform in Washington, D.C.," said the source.

The advance men have an important job. "Literally when the president travels out of Washington," said another source, "the White House goes with him."

If any phase of the trip involves members of the military, such as the Marines for Marine One, representatives from that branch will join advance team members in the planning stages.

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The preparations for President Reagan's visit to State are starting to take form in the Student Center and in and around Reynolds Coliseum.

The coliseum is going through a transformation so it can be fully usable by the president and the media.

The platform from which the president will speak has been set up on the west side of the coliseum. Blue deep pile carpet covers the platform, and as a backdrop a matching blue curtain runs across the edge of the balcony down to the stage.

Studio lights have been hung across the ceiling for the television crews. These lights will heat the inside of the coliseum to a very uncomfortable level. Student Senate President Gary Mauney said that students should not dress in clothing that would lead to overheating but should look nice.

Crowd control inside the coliseum is headed by Bill Rankin. ROTC students, in their uniforms, will usher the crowd so that if anyone needs help they will be easily identified.

Outside the coliseum, 10 metal detectors will be set up outside the doors. An official source said that students should not bring backpacks into the coliseum to help speed up the processing of people. Women who bring in purses should have them open and ready to be searched.

According to the same source the average number of people that can file through the metal detectors in an hour is 1,000, but it can be slowed down considerably by people bringing in backpacks.

The Student Center is the site of the president's lunch with a small number of student leaders.

Most of the preparation presently being done in the



President Reagan

Student Center is clean-up work. The main corridor of the Student Center basement has been painted. The loading bay will have its dumpsters removed and the bay washed out.

The main corridor of the Student Center basement has been painted. The loading bay will have its dumpsters removed and the bay washed out.

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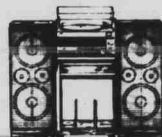
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Reagan to visit State

Coliseum visit features speech, entertainment

When the doors of Reynolds Coliseum open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, about 12,000 students, faculty and guests of Chancellor Poulton and Gov. Martin will file in to hear a speech by the nation's 40th president, Ronald Reagan.

But according to White House advance team members, people in the coliseum will witness more than a speech by the president. About 10 groups will perform beginning at 10 a.m.

State's Marching Band, the Varsity Men's Glee Club and State's cheerleaders are scheduled to perform along with State football coach Tom Reed and the joint ROTC colorguard.

President Reagan is expected to arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport on Air Force One around 11 a.m. where he will board Marine One, the presidential helicopter.

The president's arrival at RDU will be closed to the public, members of the White House advance team said.

Marine One will fly Reagan to the practice field near Paul H. Derr Track where about 2,000 ticket holders will witness the landing. Most of these tickets will be distributed this afternoon following the last of the tickets to the coliseum.

Marine One is a VH-3D helicopter specifically configured and outfitted for presidential use. The helicopter carries sophisticated communications equipment which enables the president and his staff to contact all the essential agencies of the government, according to a White House press release.

President Reagan will be transported via the presidential limousine from the practice field to Reynolds Coliseum.

The limousine was built by Cadillac motor car division of General Motors and features a special communications system, body armouring and black body paint, according to a White House press release.

Reagan is expected to arrive in the coliseum around 11:30 a.m. and give an address on his tax reform proposal.

Following the speech, Reagan will be transported to the Student Center for a luncheon with about 30 student leaders.

Members of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee will make up about 22 of the



students having lunch with the president which will be closed to the press.

The president is scheduled to make a brief address on the practice field before boarding Marine One for the return flight to RDU.

Bands from Raleigh-area high schools are expected to perform at the practice field where Marine One will be landing.

Marine One, the presidential helicopter, will transport President Reagan from Raleigh-Durham Airport to the Practice Field. Reagan is expected to give a short address on the field before boarding Marine One for the return trip to RDU.

The President's Schedule

- ★ Arrive at RDU
- ★ Arrive at Practice Field on Marine One
- ★ Motorcade to Reynolds Coliseum
- ★ Speak before about 12,000 people
- ★ Lunch with student leaders
- ★ Brief speech on Practice Field
- ★ Depart on Marine One for RDU
- ★ Depart for Washington

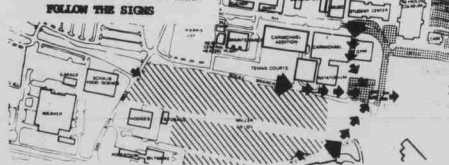
ADMIT ONE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN ABOARD MARINE ONE

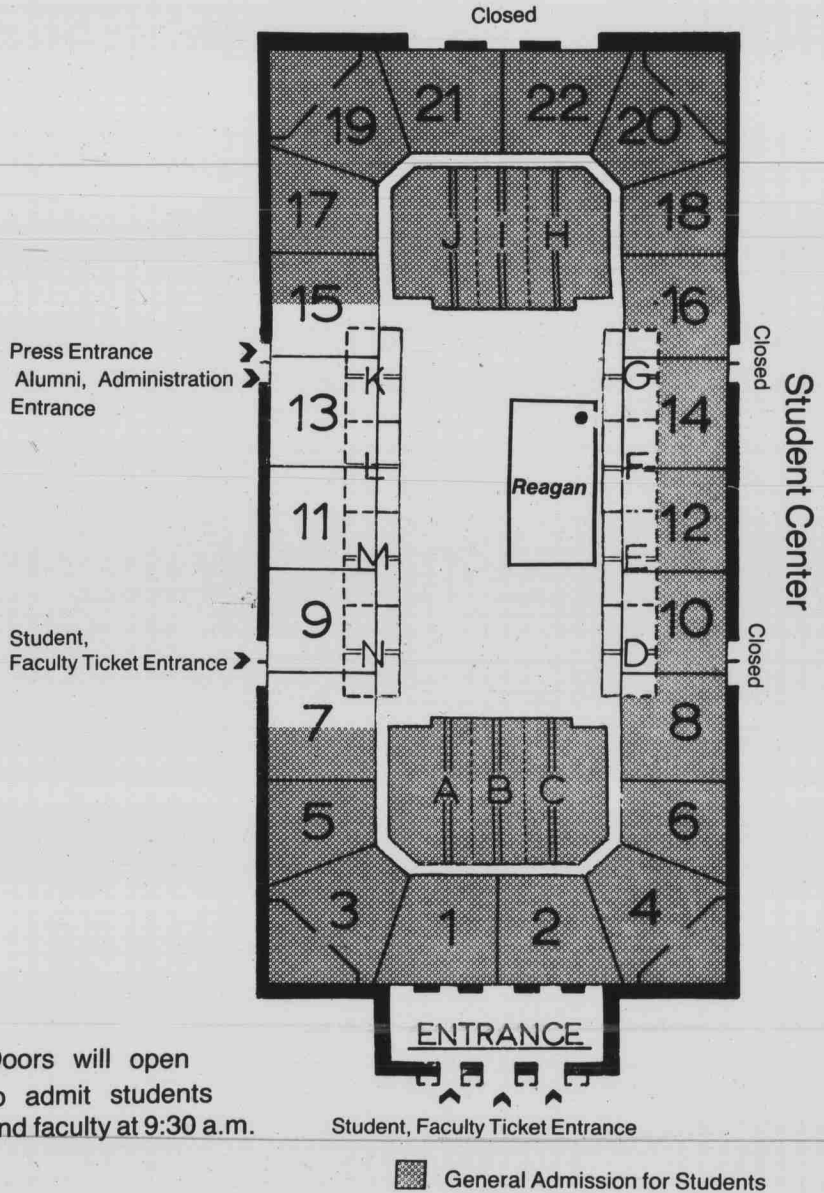


This sample ticket for admission to the helicopter landing zone shows map locations.

ENTRANCE TO THE LANDING SITE MUST BE MADE THROUGH THE TUNNEL UNDER MORRILL DRIVE AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE FIELD. FOLLOW THE SIGNS



Student Seating in Reynolds Coliseum for Reagan Visit



Doors will open to admit students and faculty at 9:30 a.m.

Please do not bring bookbags to the coliseum. This will cause backlogs at the security checks.

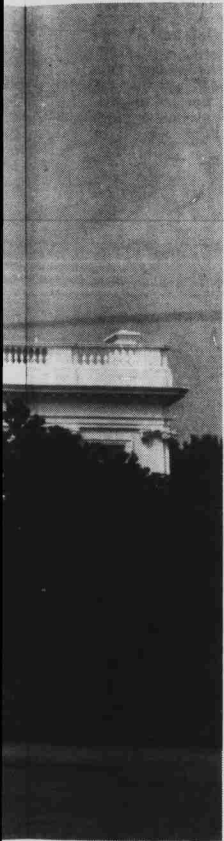
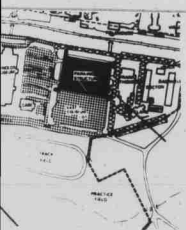


Photo courtesy of White House

RTURE
D REAGAN
ONE
SAMPLE
UNIVERSITY
EL AT 9:45 A.M.

ows map of the area and entrance



University caters presidential luncheon

Phil Pitchford
Asst. Features Editor

What do you feed the President of the United States? Anything he wants, says Lucie Hunter, head of University Dining's Catering Division.

Although President Reagan will have lunch with the Chancellor's Liaison Committee in the Special Edition steakhouse Thursday, Hunter and her crew had little to say about what will go on the table.

At the request of White House official Joe Bailey, Hunter said a French Dip sandwich will replace the steak usually served in the student dining facility located in the basement of the Student Center. All other components of the regular Special Edition fare will remain the same.

The menu is as follows: the French Dip sandwich (thinly sliced prime rib on a roll) with a garnish of pineapple and orange slices, potato chips, a fresh garden salad and iced tea. Homemade cheesecake will be served for dessert.

And just what are the directions for getting the place ready for our country's highest elected official? Easy. Leave it alone.

What? No elaborate place settings or imported wines? No orchestra playing in the background? That's right. And, most of all, no big deal.

"As far as they are concerned, the food is incidental," she said. "We're just providing a backdrop for them.

"And, we hope the food is good," she said with a laugh.

A steward will be flown from the White House to prepare the president's meal, Hunter said. She added that the rest of the meals will be cooked by The Special Edition's regular staff.

Student supervisors of the catering division of University Dining will serve as waiters and waitresses.

Although Jesse Helms and other senators are expected to be present, the lunch is designed primarily to allow the president to meet student leaders.

According to Hunter, a head table will be set up just

under the Special Edition sign in the dining room and about 30 other tables will encircle the head table.

An additional 15 officials will dine in the adjoining game room, Hunter said.

About 130 members of the Washington press corps will be served a sandwich buffet

in the ballroom on the second floor, she said.

Hunter said she initially hoped to have the dinner in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor so the president could look out over the campus while he ate.

However, "security purposes" dictated the lunch be moved to the Special

Edition.

"It's also more of a college atmosphere there, and that's what he was looking for," she said.

Although a specific time has not been set for the lunch, Hunter said they expect the president to arrive "between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m."



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**Welcome
Mr. President
from
Technician**

Agents prepare for secure visit

Joe Galameau
Staff Writer

If you see men in dark blue suits walking around campus talking into their hands, don't despair. You're not going crazy. These people are United States Secret Service agents, and they're here to make sure the president's visit this week is a secure one. And that task is not an easy one.

According to William Corbitt, special agent for the public affairs division of the Secret Service in Washington, a presidential visit comes only after days, if not weeks, of painstaking preparation.

"Before the president visits a given city, the Secret Service and White House staff meet to plan the visit," Corbitt said. The time before a trip is called an advance by security officials. Many activities are going on during this period.

"We start on security several days in advance and we coordinate with state and local agencies," said W.J. Williamson, the special agent in charge of security for the president's visit. According to one agent, the task force arrived in Raleigh on Wednesday, a day before the official announcement.

Williamson said the Secret Service is coordinating with the Raleigh Police, Highway Patrol, State Bureau of Investigation and State's Public Safety in this effort.

The Service then delegates certain responsibilities to the different law enforcement agencies. "We relate the needs of the Secret Service — manpower and equipment... to the particular agency," Williamson said. Certain duties of local authorities include crowd control, securing the route along which the president will travel and providing protection at the airport.

"The Secret Service could not provide the protection required if not for the state and local police," Williamson said.

Part of the effectiveness of the security lies in the fact that there is a press blackout of the details of the safeguards. The participating agencies are told to refer all questions to one coordinating office. Williamson said that few details are revealed for "obvious reasons." For example, specifics relating to the number of agents, types of equipment and security layout are classified, according to Williamson.

Service agents are in charge of a wide variety of tasks, Corbitt said. Agents are assigned to site inspection, intelligence, technical support and general organization duty. According to Corbitt, the number of agents depends on the complexity of the situation.

Each night, there is a meeting with agents and the White House staff. This conference is used to discuss preparations and solve possible problems.

During the days before the visit, agents check out every possible aspect of a visit. Agents were observed last week checking on various features of the Student Center, where Reagan will have lunch. Although not confirmed by the Secret Service, agents were reported to also be checking the power supply to the area and emergency generators.

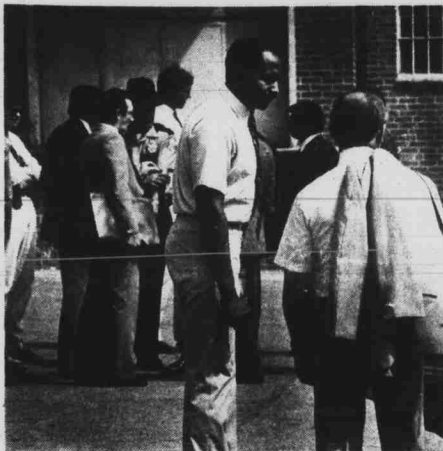
"We feel extremely comfortable about... anything that'll be close to the president," Corbitt said.

Food preparation will be supervised by Reagan's personal steward, according to agent Art White.

Also, all members of the press, university officials and

Presidential advance team members discuss procedures in the Student Government parking lot.

Photo by Roger W. Winstead



anyone else who will be in close proximity to the president will have security checks run on them, Williamson said. Attendants to Reagan's speech will have to pass through a metal detector check for firearms.

The Secret Service will set up a headquarters through which security is directed. "As part of the planning

stage, we bring in a military communications system" to ensure that messages are transmitted on a secure frequency, Corbitt said.

The security force is trained to be ready for anything. "We have people who will think of scenarios that will pose problems to us," Corbitt said. The Service therefore already has plans to

deal with a wide variety of circumstances, he added.

"On the day before the visit, we go through it (the visit) from A to Z. We go over each step to make sure nothing is left out," Corbitt said. At the time of the visit, an agent "has done everything he can possibly do to make sure the president is secure," Corbitt said.

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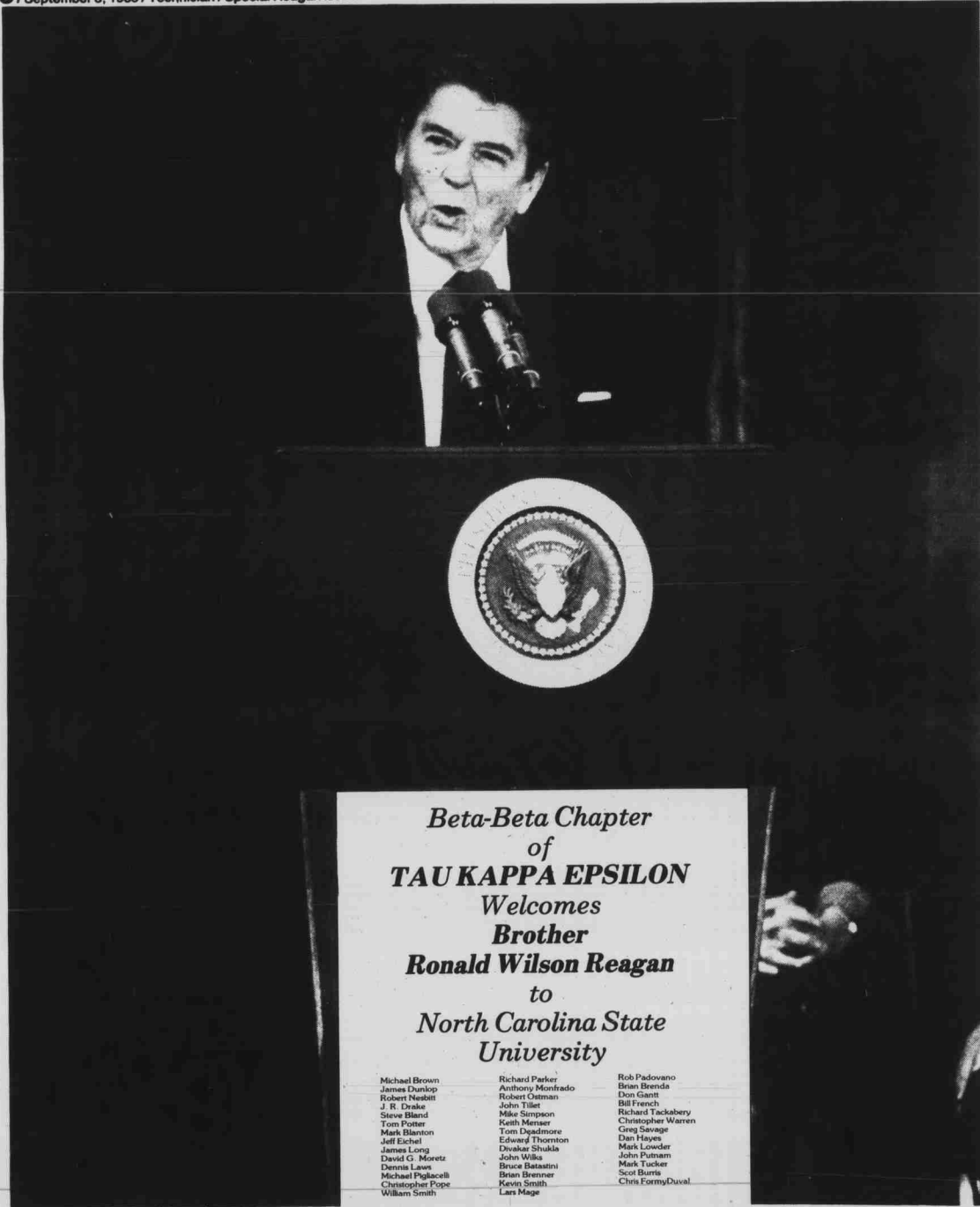
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