

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Orientation Special

Summer 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

Are you a Freshman?



Fresh, green creatures invade State campus

by Terri Thornton
Features Writer

Each year hundreds of ignorant green creatures, appropriately dubbed "freshmen," clog the hallways and clutter the grounds of State's campus.

Upperclassmen have learned to identify and stay away from these freshmen by reading Professor Happy Freelancer's informative booklet, "The Behavior and Dress Patterns of College Freshmen."

Freshmen are likely to be treated poorly or ignored by older students if they do not conceal their academic status.

In order to integrate freshmen more quickly into college life, Freelancer is now working on his second booklet, "How to Begin College and Not Act Like a Moron," which should be completed and in the bookstores by August 1981.

A former chaplain, Freelancer is known for his sympathy and understanding of young people.

Freelancer states that many freshmen, seeking to establish a sense of belonging to the University, often decorate themselves in State garb. "The little creeps



buy out the Supply Store's T-shirts, decals, hats, socks and underwear," Freelancer said. "You'd think the jerks would have better sense."

Thus freshmen become billboards, walking advertisements for the University. And this is unmistakably

freshman behavior.

Freelancer suggests that freshmen wear the garb of other colleges instead of that of their own college. According to Freelancer, wearing another university's shirt identifies students as transfers rather than as freshmen.

However, this ploy works only if freshmen know where the school is whose shirt they are wearing.

Probably the most obvious identifying tag a freshman can carry is his English 111 book: *Freshman English or How to Write an Essay on Anything*

from *Toothpaste to Pig Castration*. Book covers should be used to mask all freshman books.

Unnecessary fear

A common fear, paralyzing to even the toughest freshman, is of walking into the wrong class.

Freelancer sees this as an unnecessary fear: "I don't see what the wimpy lightweight featherheads have to be afraid of. If they had any common sense, they'd say they just added the course and stay put instead of raising their dumb little freshman hands and saying, 'Uh...um...I think I'm in the wrong class.'"

Freshmen should remember that whatever the problem — whether it's finding the women's restrooms in Harrelson Hall or identifying buildings other than "...hat big round one where I have math... what's it called?" — there is an answer and no reason to panic.

Finally, freshmen should bear in mind that upperclassmen are really no better than they are. It's just that everyone, including University staff, faculty and maintenance workers, thinks so.

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Hillsborough Street blues await unwary students

by Gene A. Dees
Staff Writer

A freshman-orientation issue of the Technician brings with it the thoughts of what to tell newcomers about life here. There is all sorts of good advice to dish out and this will deal with the student's relationship with the law in Raleigh.

Watch the "herbs"

What will happen if you're caught drinking in public, in possession of certain "herbs" (or their associated paraphernalia) or just parking in the wrong place? The best advice would be not to engage in the aforementioned at all but we know how it really is, don't we? State students seem bent upon maintaining a reputation of unexcelled hell-raising and, as long as that is the case, we must consider the consequences of being apprehended in the act.

As freshmen will first notice, Hillsborough Street's nightspots beckon with promises of beer, booze, rest and relaxation after those first few days of the rat race. Many are away from home for the first time and, in our society, there isn't much room for getting used to things. After all, the term *freshman* is used by older students more as an indictment than a designation of one's progress at State. Hillsborough Street can be full of nasty surprises but most can be anticipated.

The Raleigh Police Department's official policy toward students is one of help and assistance. It is also policy for officers not to put up with any back talk, resistance or anything that even looks like trouble on the part of students. Recent arrests have made this abundantly clear.

The biggest problem a freshman may encounter will occur if he gets "a snoot full" and



lets his mouth run away with him. The fact is that, after dark, a lot of the folks on Hillsborough Street have no connection with the University and are looking for a chance to unload a lot of grief on the first person that crosses them. More than one person has met with an untimely end in this fashion.

The second problem occurs if you manage to get sufficiently "blasted" and try your luck at "jaywalking." A number of students have had their evenings ruined in this fashion since visibility is bad at night and the guy that flattens you really didn't mean to but the outcome is the same ... a lot of pain and hassle!

"Orientation problems"

For these reasons, the police on Hillsborough Street have been observed to keep constant

watch for persons with "orientation problems" and those who insist on consuming alcoholic beverages in public. The nightspots are crowded at times and hot in the early autumn - so resist the temptation to have that tall, cool one out on the sidewalk. The cops may be watching.

Another temptation exists on the Street at night. You may encounter a dude that wants to sell you an ounce of the best "stuff" ever or maybe he wants to buy it from you. WATCH OUT! With all the drug busts in the area recently, there's a better-than-even chance he's a narc. Cleaning up Hillsborough Street has been a pet project of both the University and the city for the past few years and the efforts on the part of the law can get a little overzealous. And entrapment can cause an otherwise law-abiding student the hassle of his

life, complete with criminal record. It isn't worth it.

Violent crime also threatens on Hillsborough Street in the form of simple robbery, purse-snatching, molestation, rape and even murder, as the recent tragedy last spring when a State coed was apparently followed home and brutally stabbed to death.

If you have a car, you either already know or will soon find out that parking is at a premium around here. As freshmen you have the lowest priority for stickers on the campus and Hillsborough Street is even worse during peak hours. Businesses on the Street have very limited parking for customers and they guard their spaces with a vengeance. Their livelihoods depend on those spaces and if you encroach upon their territory, your car will wind up in the tow-away lot and

cost you about \$25 to get back. The same thing will happen if you park in or block a homeowner's driveway. The police will tow a car if it is blocking traffic or creating a hazard.

Parking hassles

Several places to avoid right off if you don't have business there is the bowling-alley garage and the Wachovia lot. These folks have had so much hassle in the past they now tow first and ask questions later. So, if you want your car there when you return, take the extra time to see that it is parked legally.

The best advice to give a freshman? Be polite to the cops if stopped, don't mess with the guy selling or wanting to buy drugs, drink inside and come to class early as hell so you can hunt for space to park your car! Good luck!

Hey, freshmen!

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Area Entertainment roundup

Yes, Wolfpack country is where the action is

by Lis Blum

Entertainment Writer

New in town? And you want to know where the action is? Well, you've come to the right place. The Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill area offers everything from Debussy to Devo, Beaujolais to Budweiser, pirouettes to poisonous snakes...uh, well, you get my drift. For general information on weekly or monthly events you can call or write the "Triangle Pointer" magazine; Box 31, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; 919-942-4691. But let me give you some specific things to do when you're just sitting around the room bored and studied out.

Culturally inclined? Raleigh is crawling with it. Memorial Auditorium on South Street is the home of our own N.C. Symphony — when they do play, that is. Concerts, plays, dance festivals, etc. are also held there throughout the year. For information on the symphony call 738-2750.

The Civic Center, right across the street, holds almost every large gathering from conventions to rock concerts. For information on upcoming events, call 755-6011.

The N.C. Museum of Art at 107 East Morgan St. is rated among the top 20 in the nation. It holds over 2,000 works valued at over \$8 million. Plus it has the world's first gallery for the blind, the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery. Phone 738-3248.

The N.C. Museum of Natural History is where you'll find poisonous snakes (live!), along with the story of our state's history and natural resources. Location: 101 Halifax St.; phone 733-7451.

The Raleigh Civic Ballet conducts 10 programs a season in Memorial Auditorium.

For the best in classical music and dance at the lowest price, contact State's Friends of the College at 737-2835. Admission is by season membership only; memberships go on sale in the spring. And the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild offers four performances annually. Call Dr. Sanford Winston at 737-2452.

Raleigh Little Theatre and Rose Garden offers good entertainment using local talent and a professional director. It's located on Pogue Street, perpendicular to D.H. Hill Library. The garden boasts 5,000 plants and is perfect for strolling through on leisurely days. Information is 821-4579.

Theatre in the Park on Pullen Road offers great shows at a low price. Directed by Ira David Wood, local actors give a fine evening's entertainment. Want to get involved? Call 755-6058 for auditions and performance dates.

The Student Theatre Guild Inc. of Raleigh sponsors three facets; performing groups, drama classes and seminars under the direction of Alex Dantre., Call 782-3638.

The Village Dinner Theatre in Morrisville offers Broadway entertainment along with a glutinous meal. Both professional and local talent are incorporated into these shows. Call 787-7771

for reservations or information.

Stewart Theatre, located in the Student Center, offers professional shows, concerts and movies to the student at little or no cost. They have 12 shows per season. Call 737-3105 or drop by the information desk on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Frank Thompson Theatre is the student-run theater on campus. Completely oriented to students, they produce nine shows a season (one this summer). Students are welcome; to participate in every facet of a show from watching to performing. If you don't know it, they'll teach it. Auditions are now being

held for *Romantic Comedy* to be opened later this summer. Shows are free with a student ID. Call 737-2405 or drop by for a chat.

For a general sun-up on cultural activities, call the Cultural Program at 737-3105 for a run-down on up coming events.

Communing with nature turn you on? Raleigh is located within 140 miles of the mountains. But if you don't feel like driving that far for the great outdoors, try any one of Raleigh's 45 parks.

The William B. Umstead Park, located on U.S. 70 West, offers 5,200 acres of recreational

facilities for camping, hiking, boating and picnicking. Pullen Park, between Pullen Road and Ashe Avenue, has a beautifully restored merry-go-round, a train and boats plus a large play area with swings, tennis courts, public swimming pool and lots of shady trees for impromptu picnics. Lake Wheeler on Lake Wheeler Road has 80 acres of land and 540 acres of water available for skiing, picnicking, sunning, boating.

Want to see the stars, but the sun's shining? Try the Marshead Planetarium on the UNC campus in Carr Hill. For information on upcoming programs call 938-1248 or 938-1236.

Raleigh also offers many jogging and biking trails, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Contact the Parks and Recreation department.

Raleigh also offers many jogging and biking trails, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Contact the Parks and Recreation department at 755-6575 for locations and special events. If you want to forego the outdoors, consider the variety of movie entertainment in Raleigh. Many of the theaters offer a Tuesday night or a selected-matinee bargain. Usually the admission to these specials is \$1.50. Check the paper (you can read it free at the Student Center or library). Here's a listing of theaters in the area.



Cardinal Theatre, North Hills, 787-9565 (popular movies)
Center Drive-In, Hwy. 70 East, 772-0484 (adult film)
Cinema I&H, Mission Valley Shopping Center, 834-8520 (popular)

Cosmos Theatre, 1620 Glenwood Ave. 833-2502 (\$2 admission all shows)

Falls Twin Theatre, Falls Village Shopping Center, 847-0326 (popular)

Forest Drive-In, U.S. 1 North, 876-7822 (also holds flea market on weekends)

Imperial Cinema IV, Cary Village Square, 467-0099 (popular)

Stadle One, 2420 Hillsborough St., 832-6958 (adult shows and great late-movie specials on popular movies)

Terrace Theatre, 5438 Six Forks Rd., 847-5577 (popular)

Towers Twin, Towers Shopping Center, Hwy. 64 East, 834-8592 (popular)

Tryon Theatre, Tryon Hills Shopping Center, 772-6894 (popular)

Valley Twin, Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, 782-6948 (popular)

Village Twin, 511 Woodburn Rd., Cameron Village, 832-8151 (discount all shows; usually \$1)

Raleigh also boasts over 45 bars. Listed below are some of the popular hangouts as well as a few off-the-beaten path places you might want to try. For a more complete list, look in the yellow pages under Nightclubs, Taverns or Cocktail lounges.

Bullshippier — Private lounge, 5645 Western Blvd. Live bands, 851-4022. Membership required, cover charge.

Cafe Deja Vu — Cameron Village Subway. Private lounge. All ABC permits, live entertainment, 833-3449. Membership required, cover charge.

Fiesta Brave Lounge — Royal Villa, U.S. 70 West. Live entertainment, open to public, all ABC permits, nice dress. Late 20s to early 30s crowd. No cover. 782-4433.

Hilton Underground — Hilton Inn, 1707 Hillsborough St. All ABC permits, no cover, nice dress, live entertainment. 828-0811

Long Branch Saloon — 600 Creekside Dr. Country and western, some beach. Must be 18,

Entertainment is our renewable resource

Area staff photos by

Linda Brafford and Simon Griffiths

(Continued from page 4)



memberships available, cover charge. 829-1125
Music City — 3218 Yonkers Rd. Largest country western club in southeast. Must be 18, cover charge. 829-9572

P.C. Goodtimes Drinking Parlour of Raleigh — 3009 Hillsborough St. Live Music (with amateur night). Must be 18, cover charge some nights. 882-9123

Peco's Saloon — 3110 Hillsborough St. Live bands, must be 18, cover charge. 883-0084

The Pier — Cameron Village Subway. Live entertainment, cover charge, all ABC permits. 894-0524

Silver Bullet Saloon — Morgan St. Ext. Live bands, must be 18, cover charge. 834-9006

Jake's Tavern — Mission Valley Shopping Center. No cover, jukebox, pool tables, pinball, all ABC permits. 834-8935

Ellot's Nest — Cameron Village Subway. Private club, DJ, and live bands. Beach and top 40. Mid-20s to early 60s crowd, membership required, cover charge, nice dress. 755-1624

The Switch — 2408 Paula St. Live rock bands, membership required, cover charge, all ABC permits, must be 18. 832-5411

Edwards Grocery — 1912 Hillsborough St. DJ, must be 18, cover charge. 821-3566

Play Games — 2112 Hillsborough St. Pinball arcade, must be 18, no cover. 834-2911

Mitch's Tavern — 2426 Hillsborough St. Must be 18, no cover, TV, jukebox, pinball, pool. 755-9233

Rathskeller — 2412 Hillsborough St. All ABC permits, no cover, pub atmosphere. 821-5342

Tut's — 3911 B Western Blvd. Must be 18, DJ, dance floor, outdoor deck, membership available — not required, cover charge. 851-6243

Crazy Zack's — 3623 Hillsborough St. Beach bar, DJ,

must be 18, cover charge. 828-0056

Also, just about all the bars in Raleigh run specials such as free beer, free cover, ladies' night, men's night, happy hours, etc. Check newspapers or call the bar. Most have a tape giving the specials and upcoming events. Or consult the "Leisure Living" section of Sunday's *News and Observer* for the bands playing that week.

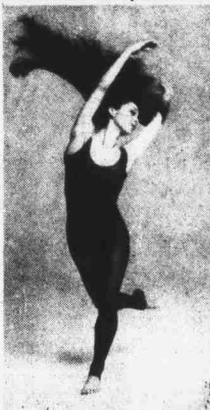
And if none of the above appeal to you, try anyone of Raleigh's many shopping centers. Cameron Village, North Hills and Crabtree Valley are three of the major shopping areas. A huge flea market is held

at the State Fairgrounds every Saturday and Sunday.

Of course, there's always the clubs on campus or the University Activities Board sponsoring events open to students. Check your *Technician* for announcements.

Carmichael Gym is available for student play in squash, handball, tennis, swimming, weight lifting, volleyball, basketball.... Plus there are intramural teams forming from almost every area on campus.

The list goes on and on. There's something for everyone's tastes and it could be happening as close as right outside your window. So sit back, relax and enjoy...Raleigh!



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Rogues' gallery features State's five most-wanted



Bill White

The handsome young rake pictured here is our stalwart summer editor-in-chief Bill "William J." White. Bill writes the editorials, acts as boss man and represents the newspaper at official functions. His hobby is playing with power blocks.

Jess Rollins

Featured here is Jess Rollins, features editor, who writes and edits feature stories. Jess was the featured drinker in the "Alternative Liquids Rally."



Simon Griffiths

This devilishly cute guy with the hand grafted to his chin is Simon Griffiths, photo editor. He takes pictures (never gives them back) and handles photo assignments for the other staff photographers. He is a lot more fun than he looks.

Patsy Poole

This shy individual is news editor Patsy "Scoop" Poole. She is in charge of all the news that is news on campus. As pictured here, she is the backbone of the paper in times of crisis.



Gene Dees

The odd-looking, multi-fingered entrant for the Guinness book is Gene Dees, graphics editor. Gene draws editorial cartoons, does special drawings throughout the paper and edits "the serious page." His secret ambition is to be Luke Skywalker.

These and other rogues will be available to show you around the *Technician*, the award-winning student newspaper of NCSU, on June 15, 19, 22, 27, 29 and July 2 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in 3120 University Student Center.

This 1981 Freshman/Transfer Student Orientation Special would never have appeared without the efforts of a dedicated group of individuals called the *Technician*:

Betty Alfred, Rick Armstrong, Karen Barefoot, Jay Blackwell, Linda Brafford, Fred Brown, Mike Brown, John Craven, Mark Cummings, Suzanne Davenport, Gene Dees, Tom DeWitt, Barrie Eggleston, Cara Flesher, Anne Glenn, Simon Griffiths, Stu Hall, Mick Hunnemann, Chris Lockwood, Tim McCarthy, Frank McClendon, Patsy Poole, Jess Rollins, Terri Thornton, Karl Zorowski.

— Bill White
Summer Editor-in-Chief



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Freshmen face critical adjustments to college life

by William J. White
Summer Editor-in-Chief

When I began my college career at State, I thought I knew how to study. After all, high school was supposed to prepare me for college, as my teachers and parents had told me over the years. Math, English, history, science courses. Since the study routine I had established in high school worked well, why couldn't it work in college?

Jim Bengel and Pat Davis of the State Counseling Center say students starting their college career face two big challenges to their success: dealing with increased responsibility and building a schedule in order to use time more wisely. There actually seems to be a science to studying well.

The way you study out of class is just as important as the way you listen and take notes in class. The lecture gives you a chance to hear the subject matter so that you can recognize it when you

open the book or notes after class.

The next step is studying the material carefully for understanding. Understanding means you know the material well enough to work with it without having to open the book for reference.

Finally, you should practice working with the material so that when test time comes you will be able to complete all of the questions within the period.

These three steps — hearing, understanding and practice — are collectively called the consolidation period. Studies have revealed better learning when the consolidation period is completed within 24 hours of class. After 24 hours the amount of information you retain from the lecture is less, making it difficult to proceed to the second step, understanding, without having to re-read the material covered in class.

A schedule is necessary, Bengel and Davis said, because students in high school generally



have much more personal supervision than students in college, where they are expected to eat, sleep, study and socialize at their own discretion. The new freedom found in college can be good or bad, depending on how one's time is spent.

The Counseling Center suggests general guidelines to improve your use of time:

- plan a regular time for studying;

• be organized, which will make studying a lot easier;

• go to every class, because cutting class becomes easier the more you do it;

• realize that professors are approachable, either after class or by appointment;

• review the material in each course weekly, not just before the test or final exam;

• remember your occupation is now that of a full-time student.

Bengel provides a formula to determine how much time you should give to study: for each semester hour of classes you should be spending two hours of study outside of class every week. For example, if you are taking 15 semester hours, plan to devote 30 hours to study.

How much time should one devote to extracurricular activities? According to Bengel, get involved in your favorite club or organization, and at the end of your first semester you should know whether the time spent in the activity is too much or not.

Bengel and Davis note that, after a while, many students feel a loss of individuality. This feeling is understandable in a large university like State. My coming to State from a small private high school was a shock. I could not believe that I might not meet everyone in my graduating class, which would number in the thousands.

State is a busy, thriving world of its own within the city of Raleigh, offering almost every activity in which students might be interested. Given time, any student can find his or her interests and channel their efforts into a worthwhile activity.

There are several places to go to get help or information on campus, Bengel said. The Counseling Center has a staff whose job is to help new, transfer and continuing students better organize their time so they may succeed in college and, at the same time, enjoy their favorite non-academic pastimes.



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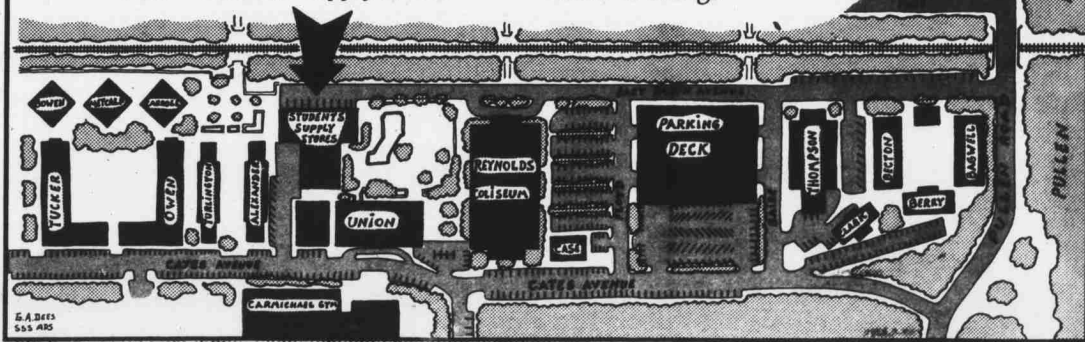
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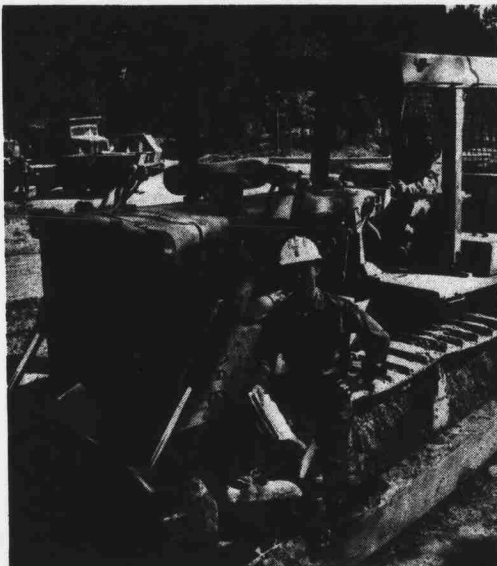
HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dug-outs to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people. I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see to in terms of a myriad of details of their lives.



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I've put to good use."

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information on Army ROTC, scholarships and the \$1,000 a year spending money you can earn your last two years, stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

Call us at 737-2425 or drop over to Reynolds Coliseum, Room 154 and talk to us any time. We are also available during the second day of orientation in the Student Center, South Lounge (2nd floor) and Room 4114.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MS 101 INTRODUCTION TO ROTC

M 1108, 1155, 1315, 1405
T 1335, 1405
W 10750, 0840, 1420, 1510
H 1085, 0845
ARRANGED

MS 105 ARMY AVIATION

M 1100, 1050
T 1100, 1050
W 0855, 0945
H 1315, 1405
ARRANGED

MS 102 INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP

M 1055, 0845
T 10750, 0840
W 1100, 1050
H 1105, 1155
ARRANGED

MS 203 SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES

M 10750, 0840
T 11420, 0930
W 1085, 0945
H 1505, 1405
F 1100, 1050

MS 103 BANGLESPECIAL FORCES OPERATIONS

M 1120, 1510
T 1105, 1155
H 10750, 0840, 1420, 1510
ARRANGED

MS 204 BASIC SMALL UNIT TACTICS

M 1120, 1510
H 1100, 1050

MS 104 MILITARY PHYSICAL TRAINING

F 11420, 1510
ARRANGED

MS 205 MAP READING

T 1085, 0845
W 1105, 1155
F 1085, 0845
ARRANGED