

Technician

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McQueen spurs Pack upset of No. 4 Mustangs

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

As usual, he saved his best for the best.

And when the emotion and ebullience of State's thrilling 82-78 overtime win over No. 4 Southern Methodist has subsided slightly Saturday afternoon, Cozell McQueen was more than willing to save a few extra minutes for the reporters who engulfed his undersized alcove.

After looking the Mustangs' highly-billed Jon Koncak eye-to-eye for 43 minutes, McQueen now directed his attention to answering the hows and whys of his performance.

"I take a lot of pride in my defense," said the man who held Koncak to season lows for points (5) and rebounds (3). "And I think today was one of the best defensive games I've ever played. There's nobody I can't play against."

Only the biggest of sceptics would doubt McQueen's bold claim. His history against more highly-touted centers, including one Akeem Olujuwon, is well-documented.

As Coach Jim Valvano explained, "Nothing Cozell does surprises me. Not after I watched him get 25 rebounds in the Final Four."

The 6-11 senior contributed eight points and four rebounds — not exactly world-beating stats but enough to top the showing of Koncak, a member of the gold medal winning U.S. Olympic team. The seven-footer, who had stung Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale for 22 points and 11 rebounds and North Carolina's Brad Daugherty for 31 points and nine rebounds earlier this season, was virtually eliminated from the SMU offense.

And when reserve Larry Wright came off the bench to spark the Mustangs with 23 points, still another State defensive hero emerged. Employing a 1-3 defense with a "chaser," the Wolfpack slowly but steadily erased SMU's 12-point second-half lead.

The Pack's designated "chaser" was a wisp of a fellow named Spud. Scoffing at an 11-inch height differential, Webb transfixed every ounce of his 5-6 frame on Wright and held the hot-handed junior scoreless

for the final 9:35 of regulation play. In fact, including the overtime, SMU was held without a basket for over 10 minutes during State's comeback.

Keying the Pack's offensive attack was Terry Gannon, who ripped the nets from long range for a season-high 19 points. Webb was instrumental on offense as well, tossing in 17 points and adding 10 flying assists.

Lorenzo Charles (15 points) and Nate McMillan (13) tied for team-high rebounding honors with 10 each.

State, 14-7 and 5-4 in the ACC, finally snapped a frustrating TV losing streak that spanned five appearances.

"All my friends back home were beginning to wonder if we had won a game all year," Gannon said. "They only get to see us on TV, and we've lost every time."

"But I think we're on a roll now. It's similar to two years ago. We've definitely proven that we're one of the top 64 teams in the country."

With a foot-stomping crowd of 12,100 relishing its every score, the Pack raced to a quick 11-0 lead to start the game. The Mustangs roared back behind Larry Davis' 13 first-half points to grab a 44-37 halftime edge.

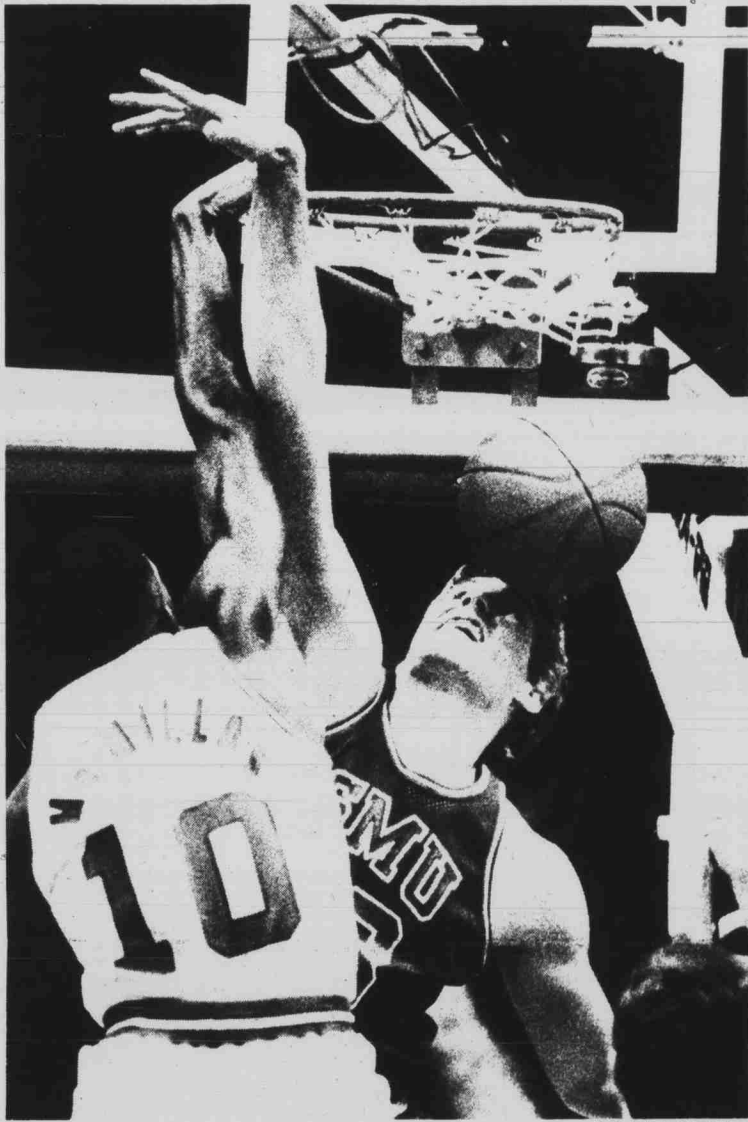
But the SMU lead dwindled in the waning moments and a pair of Gannon free throws tied the score at 71 with 2:06 remaining. Neither team scored again until Webb sank an 18-footer one minute into overtime.

Gannon followed with another bomb a minute later to put the Pack up, 75-71. From there, Webb and Charles each hit three of four charity tosses to account for the final margin.

The victory had special significance for many reasons. First of all, it was the Pack's third win over a Top 10 team in the past two and a half weeks.

The win also marked its fourth consecutive triumph over a Southwest Conference opponent, dating back to State's conquest of Houston in the '83 national championship clash.

Finally, the victory was the 1,100th win for the Wolfpack, making State only the 18th team in NCAA history to reach that figure.



Nate McMillan, 6-5, runs a free delivery catering for SMU's 7-foot Jon Koncak.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

University Housing posts RSP winners

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

The results of this year's random selection process, commonly known to students as "the lottery," were posted Friday afternoon in the residence halls.

Since the mid-1970s, State has made use of this process to determine which students will have the opportunity to stay in on-campus housing. William Guy, the director of housing, says he is pleased with this year's RSP results.

"The RSP is exactly as the term implies — a random selection process by which students are selected to remain in on-campus housing," Guy said.

The program is run annually on a computer at the end of January, and the results are posted early in February, Guy said.

All eligible students are automatically put in the process. Freshmen presently living in the residence halls and other on-campus students who have not been guaranteed housing in a previous RSP are eligible.

Guy addressed questions concerning the ratio of men to women that are offered continued housing through the RSP.

He said the ratio is not the same from year to year, nor is it always proportional to the male/female freshman ratio.

There are three major reasons for the ratio: eligibility, demand and number of incoming freshmen, Guy said.

University Housing has a commitment to house all incoming freshmen who want to live on campus and apply before the May 1 deadline, Guy said.

The number of eligible students in the process, along with the number of students who wish to keep their on-campus housing statuses are considered in calculating the RSP cut-off numbers, he said.

This year, 1,497 slots for males and 726 slots for females have been allotted.

"The numbers are higher for both categories this year," Guy said.

In 1983, 1,128 spaces for men and 312 for women were available. There are approximately 6,200 beds available.

Guy says the "process does work... for our needs and for the students' needs. We've gotten a lot of favorable response since 1982."

The RSP was modified in 1982 so that a student only had to go through the selection process once instead of every year he wanted to remain on campus.

Freshmen are allowed six additional mesters of housing, sophomores receive four and all others receive two.

March 4 is the deadline for payment of the \$50 housing deposit. A room sign-up process will begin in April for all students who pay their deposits.

Housing office offers help

Beth Foster
and
Dan Kaminski
Feature Writers

The Random Selection Process has already run. There is an office on campus where those who did not make it can find housing — in the Off-Campus Housing Department, located in 201 Harris Hall.

The Off-Campus Housing Department is a self-help department, providing information about rooms, apartments, roommates, houses and mobile homes.

Most of the information is compiled in five

notebooks: "Rooms for Rent in a Boarding Home or Private Home," "Apartments for Rent," "Roommates Needed," "Houses or Mobile Homes for Rent" and "Roommate Information Sheets."

The roommate information sheets are color-coded for easier use and include date available, addresses, monthly rent, utilities included in the rent (cable, water, heat, etc.) and distance from campus.

These listings are only good for 90 days. There is also a bulletin board where flyers from individual sources are posted.

(see "Listings," page 3)

Washburn received fair sentence, according to students on brickyard

Chip Farr
Staff Writer

Students expressed a general consensus Friday on the brickyard that freshman basketball player Chris Washburn received a fair sentence and that he should play for State in the future, but not this season.

"The circumstances have to be known in order to get a fair judgement, but he shouldn't have had any less (punishment)," said Barbara Coronus, a junior in chemical engineering. As to his future on the team, she said, "He should play again, if he pays his penalty."

"Washburn should have had a heavier sentence — he got a break because he's on the basketball team," said Patricia Shore, a junior applied

mathematics major. "He shouldn't play for State ever again," she said.

"As a scholarship student, and a second offender, the sentence was a little light," according to Scotty Spence, a sophomore in criminal justice. "He should have to stay in jail longer than a week or two," Spence continued. "He doesn't deserve to play this year but should be allowed to play next year."

"I don't think the sentence was fair; it should have been harsher," said a freshman in industrial engineering. Whether Washburn plays again "depends on what Valvano thinks," the man, who asked not to be identified, said.

"The sentence is about right for the times," said Mike Foss, a senior in mathematics. "Whether he plays again should be up to someone other

than the Athletic Department," he said.

"If he was really trying to steal then the sentence was fair — but he said he did it as a practical joke," reasoned Lorenzo Melton, a sophomore mathematics major. "If this is true, then the sentence should have been lighter," he said. "Washburn shouldn't play again this year. He could help the team, but missing this year should teach him not to steal," Melton said.

Amina Grad, a graduate student in physics, said, "The sentence is fair. I don't think his career should be threatened. As long as you've paid for your actions, you should be free to start again."

"The sentence was fair," said Gary Jolovka, a senior in economics. "He shouldn't play again."



Patricia Shore



Scotty Spence



Mike Foss

State hosts Haley

Alex Haley will speak tonight in Stewart Theatre on "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It." The lecture is sponsored by the Union Activities Board and will also include a dinner at the Special Edition at 6:30.



Alex Haley speaks tonight in Student Center on family

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

Noted author/lecturer Alex Haley will speak on "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It" tonight in Stewart Theatre as part of the Union Activities Board's "An Evening with Alex Haley."

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Special Edition restaurant, in the basement of the Student Center, with the lecture following at 8 p.m.

"Because this is Black History Month, we thought that this would be appropriate," Dave Poston, chairman of the UAB Lectures Committee, said. "We are co-sponsoring this with

the Black Students Board. Haley is best known for his best-selling novel, Roots.

The lecture is free to State students; however, Poston advises that students pick up their tickets in advance at the Student Center box office.

"The dinner has already sold out," Poston said. "Ticket sales are going very well."

"It would be a good idea for students to get their tickets early in the day Monday since we are expecting the lecture to sell out," Poston said.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2.50 for the general public and may be purchased at the Student Center box office.

Inside

Chancellor Poulton and President Friday will meet to discuss State's over-enrollment. News, page 2.

State's 'tent city' is neither attractive nor equitable. Opinion, page 4.

Wolfpack Women oust Tar Heels, solidify ACC lead. Sports, page 6.

Thurl Bailey still the Peck's 'gentleman of the hardcourt'. Sports, page 7.

Friday, Poulton plan meeting to discuss over-enrollment

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill - UNC President William Friday will meet with Chancellor Bruce Poulton this week to discuss the over-enrollment of students at State. Friday told the UNC Board of Governors at its regular meeting Friday.

The two will meet "to see that enrollment will be in the range authorized by the Board of Governors" in its budget for the fiscal year, Friday said.

State's estimated fall term enrollment of 18,300 full-time equivalent students was over the budgeted mid-point by 3.5 percent according to a report by Friday to the Board on Nov. 9, 1984.

An FTE student is a budget term used as a way to put all schools on an equal basis when budgeting the schools' budgets. An FTE student is determined by a formula using 12 hours in one semester as a normal load for one student, which allows for part-time students to be counted into the determination.

The university's budgeted enrollment for 1984-85 was 17,690 FTE students, according to its budget, with an established range of 17,325 to 18,035 FTE students.

Ordinarily the spring enrollment is low enough to bring the FTE student numbers back into the established range, according to past records.

This year the spring enrollment at State added to the over-enrollment in the fall semester to push State's yearly average FTE enrollment over the high point of the established range.

UNC regulations provide that the chancellor of any institution whose enrollment is more than two percent over the high point of its established range will give an explanation of the average to the board with comments and recommendations from the president.

The spring semester over-enrollment and the resulting higher FTE for the entire year triggered the process of explanations called for by the regulations.

The board may transfer funds from under-enrolled schools to the over-enrolled schools, but only to the extent of the first two percent of the excess, according to its regulations.

State and East Carolina University were over their established ranges in the first semester, and two schools were below range, according to the president's report on Nov. 9, 1984.

The board also amended its policy on allowing faculty members and administrators to run for public office so as to show the board that holding elected office does not interfere with their university work.

The amendment specifically declared that being a member of the General Assembly was considered a part-time job.

Board member Irvin Boyle, chairman of the committee on University Governance, told the board that each application would be considered on a case by case basis and that the overall effect would be to remove the requirement that employees take a two-year leave of absence or resign their jobs if elected to the General Assembly.

In other matters, the board authorized new degree programs at:

- UNC-Wilmington for a master's degree in reading education
- UNC-Charlotte for a master's degree in sociology
- UNC-Greensboro for a master's degree in liberal arts studies

- Pembroke State University for a master's degree in mathematics education
- UNC-Chapel Hill for a doctoral degree in religious studies

The board also granted to Blanton's College in Asheville a regular license to confer the associate of applied science degree, and it renewed the license of Cecil's Junior College of Business in Asheville to confer the associate of applied science degree.

Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Budget and Finance, the board:

- authorized Pembroke State University to execute a bank loan of \$200,000 in the construction of a multi-purpose university center on a short-term basis.
- authorized UNC-Charlotte to borrow \$8,160,000 on a two-year term to construct a 500-bed dormitory.
- allocated \$1,150,000 to five UNC institutions and the UNC General Administration to operate summer institutes in mathematics and the natural sciences for academically-talented rising juniors and seniors in N.C. schools.

Planning and Placement Center holds student, alumni workshops

Gina Eatson
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering three workshops for students this week.

A Curriculum Vita workshop will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 330 Dabney. According to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, this workshop is best suited for graduate students seeking academic positions in research or teaching.

Brooks said the Curriculum Vita workshop will cover the basic design and format of a curriculum vita (a summary of one's personal history and professional qualifications) and will discuss the differences between a vita and a resume.

A career-planning workshop for State adult students and alumni will be held Tuesday and Feb. 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 28 Dabney.

This workshop is designed for students who have returned to campus or who may be beginning their academic careers, Brooks said. The workshop will be conducted in a small, supportive setting, she said, and

will answer questions and concerns about choosing a major or a career.

The career-planning workshop has a \$5 materials fee, and students must pre-register.

A Creative Job Search Strategies workshop will be held Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in G-111 Link. This workshop is designed for students majoring in non-technical fields.

According to Gloria Anderson, a counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, the purpose of the workshop is "to teach students creative or non-traditional kinds of techniques in job-seeking."

"Students who plan to limit their job-seeking strategies to replying to published announcements and ads or to conducting a mail campaign are going to be frustrated by their lack of success," Anderson said.

"But there are a number of alternative methods to job seeking that most students don't think about," she said.

"These methods require some thought and planning well ahead of graduation. This workshop will familiarize students with these methods and teach them to use them effectively."

Africa should use resources, says crop science professor

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

"Africa has not been given an opportunity to develop and use its own resources," said a State crop science professor at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday.

The United States should help Africa learn to use its resources to become independent, said Bob Patterson, who spoke on famine in Africa.

He said the U.S. is causing Africa to become dependent by giving them U.S. crops. American farmers are under-selling African farmers and discouraging them from producing more of their own food.

He outlined several areas that need to be changed to make U.S. aid more effective.

One area is teaching the people to deal with their needs. "We need to help the people learn how to use their own resources," Patterson said.

He then said certain crops grow well in some countries, but American food is less expensive than the native African crops.

"I really believe starting with education of women

and children, because they do the work in the field," Patterson said to a group of about 50 people.

Patterson said the aid dollars should be used for education, not for relief.


"If the money is used only for relief, and not on development, we are only delaying the inevitable by making Africa dependent upon us for food."

Another problem is that the dictators of certain countries are preventing the population from being educated, Patterson said.

The U.S. supports these dictators, he said, urging the people to let their representatives know they do not agree with who the U.S. is supporting.

As he concluded, Patterson stressed the fact that aid dollars should go to education and development and not to relief.

The Peace Lunch Forum is sponsored weekly by the Presbyterian University Ministry. David McClintock, associate professor of political science and public administration, will speak Thursday on the international policy of food distribution at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room.



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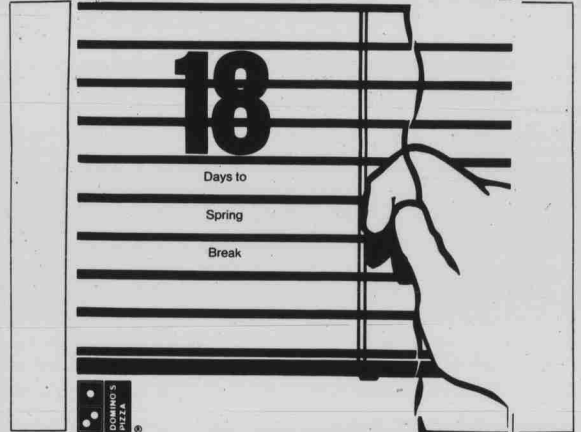
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Features

Holladay Hall once home for entire campus

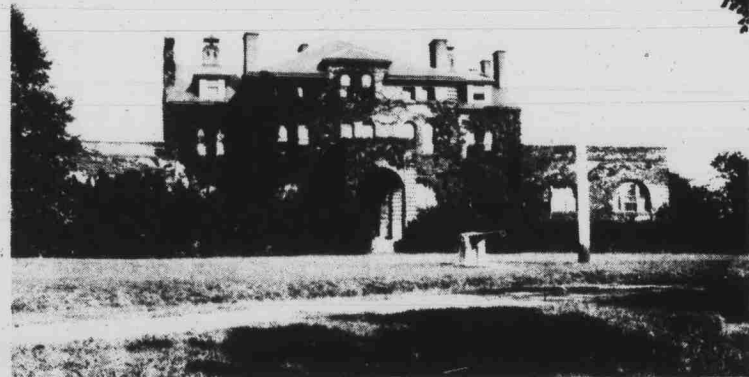


Photo courtesy Campus Planning and Construction

Holladay Hall as it appeared in the early 1900s. Although the surroundings have changed, the building is still a reminder of how life at State used to be.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to be run on the history of the buildings on State's campus. Much of the history of the university is contained in some of the old structures on campus.

Jean Sapp
Assistant Feature Editor

If you had been a student at State from 1889 to 1896, you would have slept, ate, studied and went to classes in Holladay Hall. You would have learned from teachers by the names of D.H. Hill, W.A. Withers and Riddick. Today, these names are immortalized within the bricks and mortar of our campus. But in the late 1890s, Riddick was the head of engineering, not the chemical engineering building.

Holladay Hall was the first building on the first land-grant college in the state of North Carolina. When founded, our campus was known as the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

A picture of Holladay Hall in the 1890s looks somewhat bleak with no trees or shrubs. But Massey soon remedied that by planting the same maple trees that still line the surrounding drives and walks.

A later picture is much more inviting with acres of trees and an unpaved drive in front of the building. A cannon and a flagpole ornamented the front lawn. Today, one can stand on the Gothic porch of Holladay and see the route of the old road to the left and right. This road is now a path that winds through Pullen Park.

Holladay Hall is named for Colonel Alexander Quarles Holladay. Holladay, a Virginia gentleman from Spotsylvania County, was the first president of the college from 1889 to 1899. He had previously

been the president of Stonewall Jackson Institute and Florida Agriculture Institute. During the Civil War, he was a Confederate colonel.

The planning for Holladay Hall began in July 1887. The cornerstone was laid on August 22, 1888. Back then, the building cost \$35,000 to build. The foreman of the construction crew was paid a whopping \$60 per month. The 900,000 bricks in the predominantly Romanesque Revival structure were made by prisoners at Central Prison. The building was completed in 1889, just in time for the first classes to start in the fall of that year. The school operated on a budget of \$650 that fall.

The basement of Holladay Hall contained the kitchen, the dining hall, a storage room and a gymnasium. The first floor contained all of the classrooms, offices and the library. The third and fourth floors housed the students.

Until 1896, Holladay Hall was the only building on campus. Eventually, Watauga Hall and four more dormitories housed students, the kitchen and the dining hall. The library was moved to Pullen Hall in 1904.

As the college expanded, classrooms were totally squeezed out of Holladay Hall. In 1952, the building became totally an administrative one.

In 1969, the City Council of Raleigh made Holladay Hall a state historic site. This act assures that Holladay Hall will always be a permanent landmark on our campus and a beautiful reminder of our past.

Listings help students find housing

(continued from page 1)

Rooms in boarding houses or private homes seem to be the least expensive, according to the Housing Department Coordinator, but apartment complexes are the most asked about. The rooms are generally located within walking distance of campus on the Hillsborough Street side, whereas the apartments are not as close and are located on the Western Boulevard side, usually on

the Wolfline bus routes. The apartments are not competitively priced, but they are competitive based on the benefits offered, usually social or recreational in nature.

The department does not take calls over the phone. Any callers are informed that they must come in and find out the information for themselves. This eliminates any misinformation. They also have a booklet on tenant-landlord responsibilities and information on rental policies. All of the services are free to

State students, unlike the rental agencies who charge a fee for such information.

Other sources are available for students to find housing. *The News and Observer*, *Technician*, *Ad Pack*, *Southside Shopper* and the bulletin boards in the Student Center and D. H. Hill library are all good

sources. Another good source is the Housing Fair. The fifth annual Housing Fair will be held Feb. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Twelve agencies attended last year, from apartment complexes and furniture vendors to realtors.

Correction:

In the Friday, Feb. 8, issue of *Technician*, the Preservation Hall Jazz concert was incorrectly listed as being free to State students. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

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Kalat teaches, authors textbook on behavior

Rachel Meldrom
Feature Writer

If you are in one of James Kalat's biological psychology classes, then you may have noticed that he wrote the text for that class. In fact, Kalat's text, *Biological Psychology*, now in its second edition, is used in hundreds of colleges and universities across the country.

What is biological psychology? Kalat explained that "it involves studying the effects of brain damage on behavior." It also covers the effects of drugs, alcohol and other substance abuse and searches for treatment of learning disabilities, schizophrenia and other physiological disorders.

Kalat also teaches introduction to psychology and is presently writing a book for this course.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Jim Kalat attended Duke as an undergraduate. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971. He then taught at Duke from 1971 to 1977.

When he is not teaching, he is writing or spending time with his family. "I don't have time for research right now because writing is a full-time job," he explained. When asked about his other interests, he smiled and declared that he liked basketball and "playing with computers."

Kalat has been honored with several awards, including the Outstanding Teacher Award from Duke and *Time's* "Man of the Year" in 1966. "But everybody got 'Man of the Year' back then," he said modestly. Kalat is also a fellow with the American Psychology Association. For the time being, Kalat plans to teach here at State and complete his second book.

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Opinion

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

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

Students camp in line

For almost two weeks students have been camping in front of Reynolds Coliseum, setting up tents and lean-tos.

Visitors come to State expecting to enjoy our beautiful campus, but when they venture to Reynolds they find our own little hobo camp. This is not a pretty sight.

The occasion, of course, is the State-Carolina basketball game.

The problem goes far beyond aesthetics. Groups set up camp weeks before a game and use shifts to hold their position in line. As a result, students who are able to mastermind large-scale camping-out operations are rewarded with front row seats.

Meanwhile, students who are unable to organize a group may stay in line much longer than any single group member. Some students may simply not have the time or resources to camp out. Furthermore, these unfortunate students may even get poorer seats. The reason being, two hours before ticket distribution students will reclaim the spots being "saved" by their fellow group members.

Camping out in shifts is both unfair and unsightly; however, as the system stands, this is the only way to ensure decent seats to a big game.

Perhaps the problem could be solved by making and enforcing more strenuous guidelines.

First, if students want to camp out for tickets, then they should be at the coliseum from the beginning of their vigil to the end — no holding spaces. This would discourage students from organizing camping-outs. In addition, the university should prohibit camping out until two days before ticket distribution, dispersing anyone attempting to form a line early.

It could be argued this would lead to a mad rush two days before distribution. This may prove true, but the present system lends itself to mad rushes as well. Furthermore, every game will not draw students willing to go out two days in advance.

While camping out for tickets is a part of the college experience, it is neither attractive nor fair to the unorganized.

Committee asks for input

This Wednesday the Physical Environment Committee will hold an open hearing on transportation proposals. It is critical that a large amount of students attend.

If the committee solicits the input of the student population, then the students should feel obliged to attend, especially those students who will be most affected by the proposals.

However, if there is a poor student showing, the administration may interpret this absence as a lack of concern. Nothing could be more false. Every commuter student and resident with a car should have a great interest in the transportation system.

Although this plan would allow resident parking to remain near the dormitories, an initial plan calls for residents parking to be moved to the fringe lots. Surely residents would have an opinion on this issue.

Students with cars should make their concerns known. The best advice to these students would be to review the plan, to draw a conclusion and to come to the open hearing.

The administration may have a deaf ear, but if the students scream loud enough, they have no choice but to hear.



Reagan, House battle over budget

Ding! The bell has rung, and round one of the Budget Battle is about to take place in Congress. The American people are beginning to reel as the proposals of Reagan's plan are announced. This will not be an easy fight.

Reagan, in general, is armed with a 10 percent decrease in funds for domestic social programs and a 10 percent increase for the military. But Congress has been preparing itself for these proposals and is ready to block these punches and counterattack with its own. Gee, on-lookers, isn't this great?

Joking aside, this budget plan can be said to be the result of Reagan keeping his word about not raising taxes to help wipe out the deficit. Instead, social programs are being cut out to help erase the red ink — a reality which was bound to happen if taxes were not raised.

The problem with his plan is the unfairness which exists between the domestic and military proposals in the budget.

No one wants to have a weak military, but

ANDY KARRES
Editorial Columnist

are we spending the money wisely? The answer is no. It has been the military which has committed the most notorious and ill-advised spending of funds in the last couple of years.

We have all heard about the nuts and bolts which cost several hundred dollars each and the new story about the toilet seat which cost \$600. How would you like to sit on that throne? But don't worry, the government is getting back about \$500 of our money for each of the "seats" it bought because the company which produced the product was embarrassed by the media.

The military's retirement pension is another problem. It's been said that the money received after retirement is ridiculously more than sufficient to live an elegant

life. Sure, they deserve a pension but not at a back-breaking cost to the American citizens.

But the problems of our deficit cannot be totally blamed on the military. The red ink which we face as a nation is an accumulation of many years of uncontrolled spending.

All programs must take a reduction in funds, and they must be looked at closely for wasteful spending. But we must not hurt the needy. It is our responsibility to feed, cloth and shelter the poor, but we must also get rid of those who are cheating the American people through these programs.

We must be willing to tighten our belts in order to wipe out the deficit. America must also get used to a lower standard of living because we can no longer afford our luxurious standards.

It will take bold and courageous people, both young and old, to correct the deficit which threatens us. If we want America to continue existing as a nation in the future, we must take the first steps now!

Meese lacks ethics for post

WASHINGTON — The epiphany of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., in the matter of Edwin Meese III occurred "just after lunch." After much agony, a little anguish, arguments with his staff and counseling from the lobbyists of the Common Cause, it occurred to him that Meese was honest enough to be attorney general and ethical enough to be attorney general — but just barely. In an office that demanded a legal and ethical giant, Ed Meese managed only the minimal height requirement.

Not true, Meese responded. He had ethics and judgment in abundance — and, in the strange logic of Sen. Strom Thurmond, the lack of wealth to prove it. Appearances were just that — a string of coincidences, which when dusted by the special prosecutor for prints showed no wrongdoing. But then, as if remembering who he was, Meese put Biden and his lunch-hour revelation in his place: Who was he anyway to question the president of the United States?

"The president honored me by being the one who selected me for this position," he said. "The president revealed his confidence in me — not once, but on numerous occasions during the past year and again when he renominated me in this session of the Congress. Now if you have that respect for the president, I hope, as you think about this, you'll think about his judgment. He also has the highest standards for attorney general, and he feels that I'm qualified for it."

The response, which was no answer at all, showed Biden was on to something. The ultimate answer to the ultimate question in Washington is "the president wants me." In fact, that happens to be Meese's only qualification for the office — and it will be enough. The Senate might have the constitutional obligation to advise and consent, but in practice that's a phrase for movie titles and the musings of Archibald Cox.

The president almost always gets what the president wants, and the president in this case was Ed Meese. To question that is to get a secular version of the response that the clergy often provides the skeptics: Who are they to question God? In this way the difficult questions get turned aside.

In the case of Meese, the questions are tough, but pretty. They are about small matters — the appointment of faceless men to faceless boards. A promotion in the Army Reserves, a job on some board having to do with the post office, a loan in the nick of time. This is not Watergate, not Teapot Dome. The scandals are exceedingly small, but instructive. They suit the man.

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

This, of course, was Biden's point. Pressured to prove his bonafides as a presidential aspirant, the obvious occurred to Biden: Neither ethically nor legally is there anything grand about Meese. He is a mediocrity who's always just this side of the ethical divide, working the line with the aid of a selective memory and fancy footwork.

He's nimble enough to get out of the way of meetings where his benefactors are discussed for presidential appointments. He knows when to speak up and when not to. He refused to look at memos that mentioned his Army promotion. In the manner of a Victorian hypocrite, he turns away lest he blush. Pray, do not speak of favors in the presence of Ed Meese.

Maybe Biden expected otherwise, but what did he think Ronald Reagan would serve up? After all, Meese is to replace

William French Smith, a rich but otherwise undistinguished corporate lawyer whose term will be best remembered for miles traveled abroad. He comes to an office that has boasted attorneys general who diminish the term "hack" — men like Richard G. Kleindienst and John Mitchell.

As for Meese, he's the one who called the American Civil Liberties Union the "criminal's lobby," showing not that he disagreed with his fellow lawyers, but that he had utter contempt for them. Meese exhibited the subtlety of his mind: The accused are criminals, and those who represent them are not lawyers doing their job, but cute lobbyists sneaking the guilty past the bar of justice. This from the man who will be the guardian of the Bill of Rights.

Joe Biden took the measure of Ed Meese and found him wanting. He wanted greatness, grandness — a soaring lawyer of stature. Instead, he got the man the president sent over. In reality, Meese was confirmed by the election. When you will big, you can think small.

1985, Washington Post Writers Group

Who freed the slaves?

Linda O. McHenry
Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is fifth in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's History Department.

When asked, "Who freed the slaves?" most people answer, "Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator." Actually, that answer is wrong on several levels. Lincoln was not an abolitionist and had no plans to end slavery. At the start of the Civil War, he continually stressed that his goal was to preserve the Union, not to free the slaves. No lover of slavery, Lincoln nonetheless realized that the North vitally needed the loyalty of the border slave states. Most northern whites also were unwilling to fight a war to benefit blacks. Indeed, Lincoln's desire to keep the struggle a "white man's war" led to his refusal to accept blacks into the Union army at first.

Circumstance, not conscious decision, brought slavery's death. The war disrupted the institution, and many slaves emancipated themselves by fleeing behind Union lines whenever the war came close. At first, some Union officers actually returned the runaways to Confederate masters, but such actions seemed silly and self-defeating under war conditions. Thus, escaped slaves became known as "contrabands," to be used to aid the Union rather than the Confederate cause. Naturally, they could no longer be deemed slaves. As the war drew on, military manpower shortages led to the use of contrabands and freed blacks as soldiers and sailors. Eventually, blacks comprised about 10 percent of the Union army and 25 percent of the Union navy. Not only did their military contributions give legitimacy to blacks' demands, but the presence of

230,000 armed blacks also surely complicated any plans to restore slavery.

Thus, the Emancipation Proclamation did little more than recognize existing wartime practices and did not apply to the Union slave states. Lincoln merely proclaimed freedom for all slaves in areas "still in rebellion" as of Jan. 1, 1863. By the time the Thirteenth Amendment declared slavery legally dead in 1865, the corpse was already cold. Necessities of war and black action, not conscious planning, killed it.

The unprecedented nature of emancipation influenced the course of Reconstruction. White priorities did not change; most whites were more concerned with getting things "back to normal" than with protecting black rights. Circumstances again, however, created constitutional protection for black citizenship and political rights. Blatant southern white refusal to accept defeat or a real end to slavery combined with such factors as Republican party interests and black demands to produce two more constitutional amendments and Radical Reconstruction.

For a brief period, these constitutional protections prevailed. At least in part, Blacks were given the opportunity to participate in southern governments and did so with remarkable responsibility. Few held positions of real power. The highest black elected officials were the Mississippi U.S. Senators Blanche K. Bruce and Hiram Revels. Some became entangled in the rampant corruption of the white colleagues, but most fought to expand democracy, public education and social services. Nevertheless, most white southerners deeply resented black political power and made blacks the scapegoats for post-war problems. The stage was set for a new system of repression — as soon as northern and the federal governments turned their backs.

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Forum

Washburn suffers

If Chris Washburn was short, white and uncoordinated, like myself, instead of tall, black and a superior athlete, he would have had the back of his wrist slapped instead of the "cruel and unusual" punishment he received. It seems to me that D.A. (Dean's Assistant) Riley did not accomplish what he originally planned to do, that being not to treat Chris any different from anyone else. It was a smashing success for a prosecuting attorney. Of course, he did not obtain the 14-year sentence he was looking for, nor the notch on his belt for being the one to gun down the number one high school recruit in the nation. Unfortunately, this is a harsh, but realistic look at our judicial system in action.

I was not at the trial, and I don't know the evidence presented against Chris. However, I have kept up with the media's account of the incident, and from the reports I have read, Chris did not do anything that a couple of "hell raisers" in Tucker dorm would not have done. When I lived in Tucker, we used to break into each other's rooms anytime we wanted to borrow something. Of course, we would return it. As a matter of fact, I remember once when we cleaned out someone's room while he was at home for the weekend. Fortunately for us R.P.D. or one of State's rent-a-cops did not show up, and we were able to inform the individual of the joke we had played on him before he called the police. My point is that Chris committed a crime against the state, just like we had done, but if it had been one of us, we probably would not have received a misdemeanor.

Hey Coach V., give the guy a break. I feel he has already suffered enough. The courts have already put him through the wringer. Chris seems to be a very personable young man, and everyone I talked to that knows him, likes him. The only problem with Chris is that he is 18 years old and the size of a mountain, which makes people expect more out of him. I would not blame Chris a bit for having a chip on his shoulder after this incident. However, if he does have a chip, I hope he remolds it on the basketball court.

Rob Williams
SR BLS

Noise disturbs

I asked him at 2:15 after midnight, "Are you drunk?" He is one of my best friends, and I was trying to find an excuse for him and for the other friends on the first floor who sat in a circle near my room, telling stories, screaming, laughing very loudly, forgetting that their fellow students would like to have some sleep, let alone the sick!

His answer was "No!" I was surprised. "What about the others?" I asked. "Only (D...) but not the others," he replied, with a smile which meant to me, "Come on we are just talking, but anyway we apologize." I hope he noticed my red eyes which told that a tired person had been trying to go to sleep for at least three hours!

If his answer had been, "Yes", I would have talked here about alcohol as a friendship killer. But to my surprise and disappointment, most of the participants in the "Night Social" were completely in control. "What happened to the thoughtfulness and sensibility of those people?" I asked myself. It hurts me to go out and yell at them when they are my good friends. I tried to be very polite that night with the groups that kept coming and staying in the hall playing and running around by giving them a gesture that there are some people who want to sleep quietly. I know it was a weekend, but even on weekends, people go to sleep!

M. Bashar Al-Masri
GR CE

A magical place

Usually when someone writes to the Forum about a university dining service, he makes a complaint. Well, apparently a veteran of the Dining Hall and a design student got together and concocted up that magical place called the Special Edition. For the small sum of \$6.22 (if you pay cash), I was treated to an 8-oz. ribeye steak, baked potato (butter and sour cream), fresh salad (not that wilted mess Dining Hall patrons have to contend with), a roll with butter and dessert (tonight's was cheesecake). There were even three choices of salad dressing and, yes folks, they serve you real butter. Top it all off with a few cups of fresh brewed coffee or the beverage of your choice, and you're in business. I wasn't daring enough to try their "Maui Mocktails" (non-alcoholic drinks - there are five or six to choose from), but I'll sample one next time. I was impressed with the quality of the food, and as long as the people take pride in what they do, the quality will probably continue.

For just walking off the street in search of a hot meal, there was no trouble in my getting a table. The hostess seemed friendly enough, even though I thought paying upon entering the restaurant was a little strange. She informed me that if I was not happy with the meal, my money would be refunded. The tables and place settings were nice and simple, not at all baroque and unappealing like you would think them to be. My one complaint about the arrangement and decor was the fact that the tables were a little close together and the walls were cinderblock (hard to get excited about that's okay), and I

like the cooking facilities to be seen less. The workers were dressed neatly, were polite and my waitress kept my coffee cup full. The food was nothing to complain about. So campus freshmen take advantage of your meal-a-month there. It's maybe even something to write home about to ask Ma and Pa for an increase in the weekly allowance. Sir Wolf Diner and his trusty companion would be proud.

June M. Tracy
JR ME

Mistake made

I like most people, have an opinion concerning the Chris Washburn issue. True, Chris Washburn did make a mistake, but is that any reason to drag his name through the mud as local newspapers have done in the past few days? As far as I am concerned, Chris Washburn has paid for his mistake, and I do believe he has learned from this mistake. Don't you believe he has suffered enough embarrassment and negative publicity for the crime he committed?

Evidently, *The Raleigh Times* (Thursday issue) does not think so. What Chris Washburn's SAT scores and high school grades have to do with the now-famous stereo case, I don't know. Chris worked hard during his senior year at Laurinburg Institute and attended various prep schools to prepare himself for college-level work. His grades improved as a result of this effort and determination, and according to Jim Valvano, Chris had had a very successful fall semester here at State. All of this while also playing basketball. A feat in itself when you consider the amount of work and the time element involved in playing a varsity sport.

Yet, does the *Times* give him any credit? No! They assume that Chris Washburn is only good for one thing, basketball. I for one believe Chris is serious about an education. Granted, Chris Washburn is a very gifted basketball player, yet even when basketball, the so-called only reason Chris was enrolled at State, was taken away from him, he continued going to class. Chris has gone through more in the past two months than what many of us will experience in a lifetime. Yet, despite this negative publicity and the shame the *Times* has attempted to put on his name, Chris Washburn has never quit. I believe you have to admire him for this.

All I can say, Chris, is hang in there because there are many of us here who really care about you and are pulling for you. I for one am in your corner and wish you all the luck in the

world. As for the press, don't you believe it is time to discontinue the crucifixion of Chris Washburn and support him in his attempts to straighten his life out? He made a mistake. He paid for that mistake. Now let's give him a chance to prove

himself. He's making an effort. Why can't you, *Raleigh Times*?

Michael Wilkes
SR LEB/LAE



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Sports

Women wreck Tar Heels

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The Reynolds Coliseum roof was brought down one more time Saturday. Only this time it was the men's female counterparts investigating the wrecking chores as they defeated arch-rival North Carolina, 70-63.

The No. 20 Pack extended its win streak to seven with only four games slated before the ACC Tournament.

State will put a 9-1 ACC and 17-5 overall record on the line Tuesday night when it hosts Wake Forest. Tap-off is 7:30 p.m.

In the get-even win against the Tar Heels, senior forward Linda Page led the Pack with 18 points, while State's Anemarie Treadway added 10 points and pulled down a career-high and game-high 12 rebounds.

North Carolina's Pam Leake also scored 18 points

to share game-high honors with Page.

Despite her team-leading efforts, Page, averaging 20.7 points per game going into the contest, still didn't enjoy one of her better shooting nights, according to coach Kay Yow.

"Linda just wasn't on track tonight," Yow said. "She's capable of scoring 38 points just like at Old Dominion, and she was 3-for-12 in the first half. She came on strong in the second half, though, and went 3-for-4."

A 31-31 tie at halftime ballooned to a 10-point Tar Heel lead before the Pack got on track.

"We tried to get more aggressive and to play with more intensity," Yow said. "I really thought the catalyst was Carla Hillman and Anemarie Treadway. I thought going down the stretch they played really strong. They helped us pick up the tempo."

The Pack was out-

rebounded 19-25 in the first half by the taller Tar Heels. A determined Wolfpack blocked out effectively in the second half, however, and Yow's squad emerged with a 43-40 advantage on the boards.

"We knew we had to get on the boards better in the second half," Yow said. "Trena Trice kept getting stronger (under the basket). She made adjustments defensively. She played behind a lot during the half, but going down the stretch she got better position."

State came out of the lane to play a stingy man-to-man defense that allowed Carolina only four baskets in the last eight minutes.

"We started a run-and-jump zone against Carolina, but that didn't work so well," Yow said. "After it left Pam Leake wide open several times, we decided to go with a

straight man-to-man defense."

On the offensive end, State had one of its most evenly distributed scoring productions. While Page and Treadway were the only Wolfpack players in double figures, nearly everyone else scored for State. Trice and guard Debbie Mulligan had four buckets apiece, while forward Teresa Rouse had seven points. Point guard Robyn Mayo came up with three sixes — six points, six assists and six steals.

Mayo helped slam the door on the upset-minded Heels by coming up with a pair of steals in the closing seconds.

Yow was particularly impressed with the play of her point-guard duo of Hillman and Mayo.

"The combination of Carla and Robyn helped us be more aggressive," said Yow. "I feel our depth at the guard position is a plus for us, and it's going to

help us more as the season goes on."

"Coach Yow tells us to go all out," said Hillman. "Since I'm not starting, it gives me incentive to want to be more aggressive. If you can't do it at the end of a game, you can't do it at all."

Hillman also remembers last year's home court loss to Carolina and didn't mind spending a Saturday night averaging it. "We were fired up because we remember that they won it here on that last-second shot, and we really wanted (to win the game)."

Yow remembered it, too. "This was an emotional game for us. A win is always great, but that it was against an arch-rival makes it even more important," Yow said.

"This game also means a lot to us in terms of the conference race right now. It gives us breathing room at the number one position. If Carolina had won, that

would have given them two wins over us and they would have moved into first place, even though they have lost two games.

"They have played a lot of tough games already and we still have Wake and Maryland here and Duke and Virginia away," said Yow. "We can't sell Wake Forest short. They have the best team since I've been at State. They're getting better every game."

The Deacons are 12-3 overall and 4-7 in the conference. Two of the wins came at the expense of an excellent Duke team. Wake downed last-place Georgia Tech Saturday night in Atlanta, 77-55.

"Wake Forest will come here loose with everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Yow. "It will be up to us to deal with them. This is not a game we can take lightly. They think they can beat us, and that's a dangerous team."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Mayo managed a "triple six" against the Heels in scoring, assists and steals.

Coach beefing up on cupcakes nothing new

These days in college basketball, a soft schedule is like an opinion — every coach has got one.

Every coach — and I mean every coach in the country — patty-cakes his schedule today. It's just

that some buy less cupcakes and whip cream than others. But I'll guarantee you, if you put anybody's schedule under a magnifying glass, you'll find a number of US International Teams, Hilos of Hawaii, and a few proverbial Sisters of the Poor floating around somewhere.

Don't get me wrong. Softening your schedule is nothing new. Thirty years ago, when I was the freshman coach at Dartmouth, College in Hanover, N.H., one of my duties for the head coach, Doggie Julian,

was to scout the freshman teams at Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont. And whoever had the weakest freshman team, we opened with at home the following season.

What Doggie had me do

was just one of the tricks to soft-scheduling. What it shows is, that what's being done today is nothing new under the sun. It's just that everybody is doing it now — and doing more of it.

Here are some of the other tricks of the Schedule-Softening Trade:

The first thing a coach does is try to book teams in the bottom half of other conferences, especially the so-called "name" conferences, around the country. He especially goes after a cellar team, which is normally a basket case, with players who two-hand

dribble and have underwear hanging out of their pants.

Another trick is to book schools that have just had a coaching change, because there's a new system being put in, and normally if a change occurs there's a problem in the program, things are out of synch, there's some dissention, and it usually takes three years to get things turned around. Plus, normally the new coach is looking to build for the future so he won't play seniors. He'll play his freshman and sophomores, because he knows his first year on the job is a honeymoon, lameduck-type season.

It's also great to schedule a school that has just been put on probation by the NCAA. This means that they have been given a limited number of scholarships in the future, which means they lose quite a bit of their recruiting tools. In those situations, the faculty and administration takes over, and it takes a normal school about five years to get over it.

A couple more inner tricks of scheduling: You always schedule schools that enroll junior college transfers early in the season, because the transfer usually cannot adapt to the system that quickly. And besides, if the kid was in junior college, normally

there's a reason why he was there in the first place. Second, you book the strong academic schools late in the season, because they always have x-number of academic washouts in the second semester.

Another thing, if you're going on the road, the trick is to play in the city arena, not in some snakepit on the school's campus. The student body is always north 6-10 points. And, if possible, you book road games when the student body is on Christmas vacation or has exams.

One other thing coaches try to do is schedule a school that has a national reputation in football, but is currently in the minus pool where hoops are concerned. A place whose name is a household word, but where the powers that be think that football is just a short period between the football's regular season and spring ball.

You must realize that when a coach does schedule a tough game outside his conference, it is done for one of two reasons — for the network TV money, or to help recruiting in that particular area, especially if it's a heavy area like New York, Chicago, or Washington, D.C.

Every school in the country is willing to play a few of the top 20 teams if it's a big payday — that

TV check more than makes up for anything but a blow-out. But after that, they'll only play schools rated from 2310 to 282 in Division I.

What normally happens, when a coach brings in a patsy, the home team has its own officials, and they give the patsy three times the normal guarantee that they'd receive in their own environment. And then after they blow 'em out of there, they tell the press: "They're very well coached, just one or two players away from making the NCAA tourney," and try not to laugh when they say it.

Another point should be made. Today, all schools soften their schedules, but normally it's just the independents who get a black eye for doing it. But that's because they have to book more than double the amount of chippies to make up for the conference schools who can get away with playing chippies inside their conference twice.

Why is there so much more softening of schedules today? Because today the coaches believe that if you get 20 wins you will go to the NCAA tournament, and making the first round means a minimum of \$150,000 to a school. Or, if you're in the 18-win area, you will probably also go to the NIT, which is also extremely profitable.

What this means is that only schools that can afford a limited amount of soft-

ness in their schedules are the ones that are traditionally dominant in their conferences, where the top four schools always go to the NCAA, so they know they're going to get there anyway.

Like I said, today there is no such animal as booking tough to play tough. You book tough only for the money or recruiting.

Coaching today is not a past-time, it's a profession. And as I said in a *Sports Illustrated* article over 20 years ago, one of the most important things in coaching is scheduling. Winning 20 games a season is no big trick today, because you play so many more games. Pre-season tournaments like Hawaii, or Alaska, not to mention your regular season, and, in some cases, a post-season conference tourney. And tourney bids aren't that much, either, because counting both the NCAA and NIT, you've got some 80-odd bids now. Almost anybody who's any good at all gets in.

I think the only way you can truly rate a coach's ability is to take his post-season appearances in the NIT or NCAA and check his win-loss percentage. Someone told me there was one coach, for example — he's a TV basketball announcer now — who was 27 — 10 in 11 post-season tournaments. Just a tad shy of 73 percent. If I weren't so modest, I'd tell you his name.

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Bailey recalls best of times with Wolfpack

His jersey says "Utah Jazz," but his heart cries "N.C. State."
Thurl Bailey, perhaps the most personable player to ever grace the floor of that rockin' arena known as Reynolds, made a brief return to his stomping grounds Saturday.

SCOTT KEEPFER

Sports Editor



Still epitomizing the term "thoroughbred," the indomitable Bailey towered — well, almost — over a Wolfpack locker room entrenched in the post-battle glory of an 82-78 overtime win over No. 4 SMU.
This was not a room filled with Dantleys, Griffiths or Eatons. Here, the lockers read McQueen, Charles and Gannon. And of course, Spud Webb.
"I look at that locker over there, and it says Spud Webb, not Thurl Bailey," he said in his still-familiar eloquent bass. "I can't explain the feeling it gives you. I sometimes wish I could turn back the hands of time. These guys should enjoy it while they can."

Not that Bailey isn't enjoying life in the NBA ranks. What, with a wife of one year, an enviable salary and all-Rookie team recognition a year ago, the 6-11 forward is certainly not suffering any shortage of comfort and happiness.
But Bailey, characteristic of his emotional personality, fondly recalls his days in West Raleigh. He speaks of the campus, the friends, the coaches. They remain a vivid memory for the man whose talent and desire were rivaled only by his gentlemanly behavior on the hardwood.
He misses the close-knit relationship that separated that Miracle team of '83 from any before or after it. There existed on that squad a hard-to-duplicate spirit, a unity that only emerges in the most perfect of atmospheres.
"There's nothing like the game of college basketball," Bailey said. "Pro ball is great, but nothing can touch the experience I had here."
"In the NBA there's a lot of individuality. You don't spend much time with the other players. There's no family-type atmosphere. The NBA is a job."
And for Bailey, a livelihood that has proven quite productive. Averaging 13 points and six rebounds per game, Bailey emerged into a solid NBA performer. Bailey also ranks among the league

leaders at the free throw line, having connected on a sparkling 96 of 108 free throws. The Jazz, however, after making the playoffs for the first time ever last season, are struggling with a 23-27 record.
"We're having a rollercoaster season so far — sort of like this State team was having," Bailey said. "But I think we're starting to turn things around."
"People's expectations were a lot greater this year. But it's not that we've become complacent. I think the other teams have just gotten a lot better."
Perhaps that explains why Bailey could relate to State's predicament Saturday. The Wolfpack, down but not out against powerful SMU, clawed its way back and emerged with its biggest non-conference win since a now-famous conquest over another Southwest Conference opponent on April 4, 1983.
The closest Bailey could get for this one was courtside, but that didn't stop him from participating.
"I played today," Bailey said. "My heart was pumping. I had that feeling again. It wasn't quite like two years ago, but it hit home. I just wanted to replay some old memories."
"This team can go as far as it wants to. Two years ago was my turn, and now these guys have another chance. The most important thing they have to have is a lot of character."

And according to Bailey, no one is better at building that attribute than Jim Valvano.
"The main thing I remember about Coach Valvano was the character he instilled in his players," Bailey said. "I can never repay him for that."
"He can play many different roles. He's just that type of human being. There aren't many like him."
By the same token, one would not have an easy time finding another Thurl Bailey. This man is truly a first-class person, with an admirable attitude and perspective on both life and sport.
I remember Bailey's patented silky-smooth jumper from the baseline as well as if he had been on the court Saturday. And I recall his emotion-packed reaction after each win en route to the '83 national title as well.
Bailey is still a part of me, of this university and everyone who could relate to one of the Pack's all-time greatest.
And thankfully, Bailey still considers himself a Wolfpacker.
"Time doesn't wait for you," Bailey said. "But no matter how long I'm away or how many guys pass through here, I'll always be a part of this place and team."
Yeah, Thurl, you sure will.

Men tankers prep for ACCs, face Tar Heels in finale

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

It's that time of the year again for swimming coach Don Easterling and his men's and women's teams. Every February Easterling shifts his teams into high gear, both physically and mentally, to prepare them for the upcoming ACC Championships.
As a result, the swimmers usually find themselves getting more rest as they begin their respective tapers, while Easterling begins intensive psychological preparation.
Fortunately for the men, an excellent opportunity for mental refurbishing will present itself Tuesday night at State's swimming stadium when they host arch-rival North Carolina. Since the men are coming off a disappointing loss at Tennessee, there is probably no better time for an emotional uplift.
So, says Easterling,

there is no such thing as overestimating the need for a sound Tar Heel thrashing.
"It's always an important meet since it's Carolina, and it's the last dual-meet of the season," he said. "Plus right now we stunk bad and need to find some cologne Tuesday night."
Whereas the women have received excellent leadership of late, Easterling said he is also looking for someone to step forward for the men.
"I hope we find a leader. Michelle (Nicklaw), one of our managers, has done most of the leading so far," he said sarcastically.
In the Heels, State will face a team with perhaps more depth than any other this season. Despite the graduation of conference MVP Eric Ericson, Carolina returns three ACC champions from last season's second-place team. Sophomore Danny Flack

won the conference title in the 1,650-yard freestyle event last year and leads the Tar Heel distance swimmers. Other ACC champs are seniors Scott Hammond (100 breast) and sprinter Geoff Cassell, the team captain who swam a leg on the Heels' 400 medley relay team.
Other notables for the Tar Heels include sophomores Clay Wellborn in the distance events and Doug Sawyer, a school record holder in the 200 breast. Backstrokers Chris Davis and Brad Hodges are the best of Carolina's freshmen.
Easterling, while respecting the Heels' strength, is confident his men can right themselves at such a crucial point in the season.
"Carolina doesn't have any weaknesses," he said. "I wouldn't bet against us, though. I just hope we swim the way we did at Clemson."

ACC-leading grapplers face final test Tues.

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

In their last conference match of the season, State's 12th-ranked grapplers take a road trip to Clemson Tuesday night for a key ACC contest.
The Wolfpack, 6-0 in the league, enters the bout with the ACC's best record after a highly emotional trouncing of North Carolina.
The Tigers, 2-1 in the conference, share second place with North Carolina.
Though the ACC does not recognize a regular-season conference champion, action against league

members is important in determining seeds for the upcoming tournament.
Current standings show that six Wolfpack wrestlers are among the top three wrestlers in their weight classes, while Clemson has eight divisional elites.
Key match-ups in the tangle will be in the 167-pound weight class, where nationally sixth-ranked Gregg Fatoal (22-2) will face Greg Snyder (32-6).

Also, State's Bill Hershey, a 134-pound freshman with a 12-5 record, challenges Tom Salisbury (21-10).
Other top performers for State are seniors Kurt Wentz (16-10 record, 126 pounds) and John Connelly (11-4-2, 177).

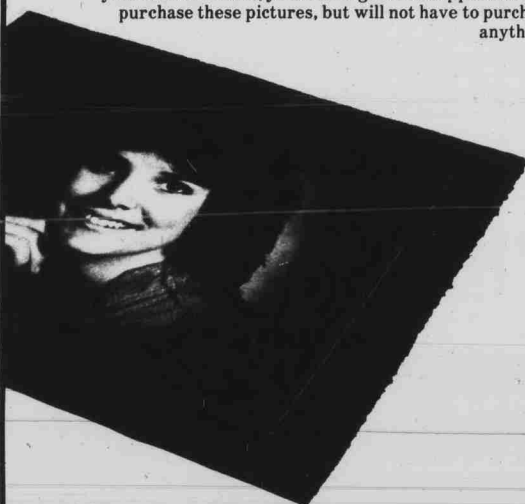
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

You have until February 20 to have your picture taken to be included in this year's yearbook! To do this, you must sign up outside room 3123 of the Student Center to reserve a time for your sitting, or you may show up at room 2104 during your free time and be worked in as time permits. This is your chance to be in the 1985 Agromeck at no cost to you. At a later date, you will be given the opportunity to purchase these pictures, but will not have to purchase anything.



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Ag Econ Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11th at 6:00pm in room 2 Patterson Hall. Alan Beals will speak on "Tax Management in Agriculture." Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Attention Ultimate Players and any body else who likes to throw a fresbee. The NCSU Ultimate Club will be playing Sunday afternoon at 1:00. Be there or be orthogonal!

Biology Club meeting on Wed. Feb. 13, 1985 in 2722 Boston at 5:30pm. Business meeting to plan semester's events. Refreshments served.

Birds of a feather flock together! The Poultry Science Club will meet on Feb. 12th at 6:30pm in rm 131 Scott Hall.

Curriculum Vise Workshop for students seeking academic or research positions. Meets Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5:30 pm, 330 Dabney. Sponsored by

Placement Center. No sign-up necessary.

Dr. Bibb Latane from the Dept. of Psychology at Chapel Hill will speak on "Social Loosening" on Monday, February 11, 1985 in Poe Hall room 636. Coffee at 3:30. Introduction at 3:45. Wine and Cheese Social at 5:00.

Dr. Joseph Caddell, Post Doctoral Fellow, Triangle University Security Seminar, will be speaking on "The Reagan Administration Approach to Disarmament" on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at 12:30 noon at the 4th floor of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

ECKANKAR will present a lecture on religion through history and its bearing on man's present crisis. Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm, Link G107.

FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI:

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Placement Center. For individuals not sure of future direction or contemplating career change. Meets Feb. 12 and 19, 6:30-8:30 pm. Call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396 for info.

Gamma Beta Phi is sponsoring Faculty Recognition Week, this week. Go by the tunnel for information. Free!

German Speakers, one native and one American needed to help in the development of computer assisted instructional material. Liberal pay and working hours. Contact S. E. Simonsen 2475.

Institute of Industrial Engineering meeting. Feb. 13, 12:1 pm. Lunch will be served. Place: 107A Park Shops.

Job Hunting Workshop: for juniors, seniors grad. students. Sponsored by Placement Center. Meets Feb. 18, 20, 25, 27, 2:20-3:50. Covers all aspects of

job search. Register in 28 Dabney or call 737-2396. Materials fee of \$5.

Kappa Alpha Psi presents "South Africa & Apartheid: A House Divided", film and lecture. Feb. 12th at 6:00pm in the Cultural Center. Guest Lecturer is Dr. Kenneth Vickery.

LEARN CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES. Especially recommended for non-technical majors. Sponsored by Placement Center. Workshop meets Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2:30-4, 6-11 Link. No sign-up necessary.

Learn to teach resuscitation of choking victims, artificial respiration, one person and two-person CPR, etc. M/W/March 11, 13, 18 & 20, 7:10pm. 4th floor Student Health Service. To register: Tumball, 737-2563 (must have indicate CPR card before March 11, '84).

Med-Tech Club meets Monday, Feb. 11, 7 pm in 3533 Ga. Dr. Luginbuhl will

speak on Medical/Micro in the clinic lab. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

National Agri-Marketing Association meeting at 7:00pm on Monday, Feb. 11th in rm 2 Patterson Hall.

NCSU Leopold Wildlife Club meets Tues. Feb. 12th at 7:00pm, 3533 Gardner. Guest Speaker Dick Braine on "Hunter Ethics." All nature and wildlife enthusiasts welcome. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU Microbiology Club meeting Tuesday Feb. 12, 7:30 pm. Room 4514 Gardner. Dr. R. E. Parnies will be the guest speaker. All welcome to attend!

Need help in choosing a career? Try OcuSort, an effective career exploration tool, available at Reference Room, D.H. Hall Library. Takes 1 hour no fee.

Outing Club meeting on Wed. at

7:00pm in rm. 233 of Carmichael Gym. Sign-up for Spring Break trip to the Florida Keys. We will also be planning a weekend backpacking trip to Roan Mtn. Everyone welcome.

Rafting/Kayaking/Traveling Presentation of Natahala Outdoor Center, tonight, 7-8pm, Blue Room of the Student Center. In conjunction with white-water rafting trips sponsored by UAB Recreation Committee. Free.

Ragquetball Club meets every Wednesday in Carmichael rm 231 at 5:30. New members welcome. Come play.

RESUME WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Placement Office. Learn how to write an effective resume. Meets Feb. 26, Tuesday, 4:5 pm, 209 Cox Hall. No sign-up necessary.

SBE/SBA Club meeting on Thursday, February 14th at 7:00pm in Weaver Labs. Info call 651-8174.

Society of Women Engineers meeting Tuesday, 6 pm in the Brown Room. There will be a speaker on civil engineering. All interested students are welcome.

The NCSU Sports Officials Club wishes to welcome all intramural officials, along with any licensed official to a meeting on Tues. March 12th at 8:30 in rm 211 Carmichael Gym. For more information call Bill Rogers 737-5802 or Chris Baron 737-8016.

The NCSU Spanish Club will meet in the faculty lounge, 1911 Bldg, on Tues, Feb. 12th at 8:30. All interested students are welcome! Questions or info? Call Felicia 469-1995.

The NCSU Pre-Law Students' Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 14th at 3pm in Link 212 (P.S. Library) to discuss visits to Law Schools. All are welcome.

The NCSU Rugby Club wants you! We practice every Tuesday & Thursday at 4pm on the west end of the lower intramural field. No experience necessary. Interested athletes call 833-3504 for more info.

The Peace and Justice committee of Grace Lutheran Church is co-sponsoring an Ash Wednesday Vigil for Peace in Central America with the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America (CITCA). This vigil of repentance will be held at 12:00 noon in front of the Century Post Office on the Fayetteville Street Mall on Wednesday February 20. The public is invited. For more information call Margaret Hilpert 834-5194.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet Monday, Feb. 11th at noon in Broughton 2211. We'll have a film. All interested are welcome. Get involved!

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Transportation Public Hearing

The following is provided for community review prior to the public hearing sponsored by the Physical Environment Committee.

DATE: Wednesday, February 13, 1985
TIME: 4 - 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Stewart Theatre, University Student Center

I. HISTORICAL OVERVIEW: Long-Range Transportation Planning

During the academic year 1983-84, the objectives of the Transportation Committee were to study permit fee structures and methods for increasing parking capacity and related transportation services. To assist the Committee in a comprehensive review of the situation, the Division of Transportation conducted an in-depth *Parking Analysis Study* and subsequently published its final report in October, 1983. The purpose of the report was to present facts which would assist the Committee, the University administration, faculty, staff, and students in making future policy decisions regarding campus parking.

The Study shows that during the past ten years, the University's growth has far outpaced the capacity of the transportation and parking system to provide desirable levels of service. Exhibit A shows the projected shortage of parking spaces if the number of spaces remain constant and the campus population continues to grow. The Study also brought to light another concern. Parking fees had not been revised since fiscal year 1973-74 in an effort to keep costs to faculty, staff, and students to a minimum. One of the consequences was limited resources for capital improvements to increase the number of parking spaces.

Historically, faculty, staff, and student parking fees have been the main source of support for the transportation and parking system. The Transportation Committee endorsed campus sentiment, as presented through the public hearing process, to have all users support the transportation and parking system. As a result, the Committee recommended and approved the following policy for action in the short-term.

1. All users of the system share the cost of the system.
2. The new Information Center be financed as a University function.
3. Parking permit fees be increased for the 1984-85 academic year.

To study the long-term transportation and parking needs and present recommendations for solutions, the Committee formed a Long-Range Planning Subcommittee. The Subcommittee met through the spring and summer 1984 to study the issues and formulate policy suggestions.

Careful analysis was made of the University's projected growth and parking space shortages through 1987 as shown in

Exhibit A. The Office of Institutional Research provided the projected student population used in the analysis. Those growth projections, along with estimates for faculty and staff are depicted in Exhibit B. The parking level data based on 1983-84 population and growth projections, indicate an additional 1,778 parking spaces are needed if the 1983-84 parking level service of 33% (one parking space for every three individuals in the total population) is to be maintained. In addition, space needs based on other desired levels of service from 25% to 40%, as shown in Exhibit C, were developed and considered.

The Subcommittee's primary concern focused on providing the University with adequate parking at a reasonable cost. Basic action philosophies which evolved from the group discussions were to first, preserve existing parking space on campus; second, obtain maximum utilization of the total parking system; and third, address the various growth or no growth options. As a result, much deliberation was invested in the pros and cons of several alternatives, including surface lots versus a parking deck or fringe lots with a transit system. As the analytical process was completed, the Committee had determined that almost all the alternatives would require substantial capital costs for construction and/or equipment in addition to on-going operating costs. Because the campus population voiced strong opposition to substantial parking fee increases to support parking operations, the Transportation Committee sought other relatively cost-free options. These began with formulating a hierarchy of parking needs and demands and reviewing policies to reduce the level of service to the overall campus.

As a result, the major points considered by the Subcommittee while finalizing their recommendations included the following:

1. Costs of parking structures to be borne by permit holders is not an acceptable alternative due to projected parking fees needed. Strong sentiment was voiced for structures to be supported by state appropriations or other financial resources.
2. All parking spaces should be fully utilized before building additional parking spaces.
3. Additional and convenient parking should be provided for faculty/staff and commuting students. Residence students already being on campus have a

lesser need for close-in parking or parking spaces at all in order to attend NCSU.

4. Enrollment projections are expected to continue to rise over the next three years. Since no new residence halls are in identified planning stages, the commuting student component of increased enrollment projections is expected to show continued increases.

II. PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FALL 1985 IMPLEMENTATION

The Subcommittee's report was presented to the Physical Environment Committee. The report contained 11 policy recommendations for reallocating spaces and restricting certain groups from eligibility for on-campus parking. Parking spaces resulting from these changes would be reassigned to commuting students and faculty/staff, where projected population growths in the next three years were expected to be significant. The intent of the Subcommittee's report and recommendations was to provide for some short-term relief in high demand parking areas and establish basic philosophies for development of longer term parking plans. The Physical Environment Committee discussed the report and at the January 18, 1985 meeting amended the policy statements and approved the following 11 recommendations:

Policy Statement 1. New construction should preserve present parking service levels. Costs should be included in construction budgets.

- A. Replacement Policy. Campus-wide parking spaces lost to other development must be replaced by spaces of equivalent location, number, and quality. Furthermore, replacement spaces for existing spaces in the parking system lost to new construction should be funded by the construction project and these replacement spaces should be operational before existing spaces are removed from service. To preserve the quality of campus life on north campus, parking spaces lost to other developments must be replaced by spaces on north campus of equal number and quality.
- B. Growth Policy. If new construction results in the need for more spaces to maintain present service levels, then

these new spaces should be provided by the construction budget.

Policy Statement 2. During the next three years (1984-87), the University should achieve an overall level of service (ratio of the number of parking spaces to the total number of faculty, staff, and students) for parking of 28%.

Policy Statement 3. The Division of Transportation should adjust the level of service annually by allocating spaces to faculty/staff, commuting, and residence students considering available data on projected student enrollment and employment. Goals for allocation of permits for 1985-86 are Faculty/Staff - 58%; Commuting Students - 18%; and Residence Students - 23%. (Levels of service for permit allocations for 1983-84 were Faculty/Staff - 63%; Commuting Students - 20%; and Residence Students - 23%).

Policy Statement 4. A limited stop shuttle bus service should be provided from the fringe parking areas to the Student Center.

The cost of this service should be shared by all permit holders, except two-wheel vehicle permits and retired employee permits.

Policy Statement 5. All faculty, staff, and commuting students should be eligible to purchase Fringe ("F") permits.

Policy Statement 6. A limited number of metered spaces for visitors should be designated in student residence areas. Residence ("R" and "J") spaces would be converted to meter spaces to accommodate the desired number of meters.

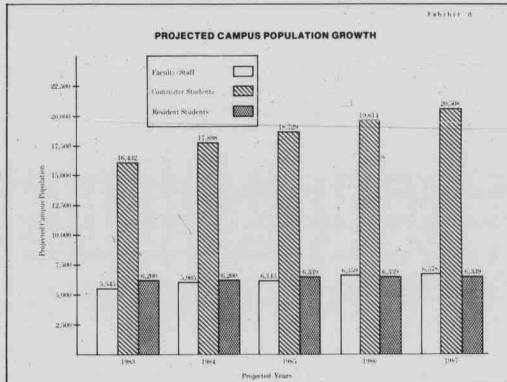
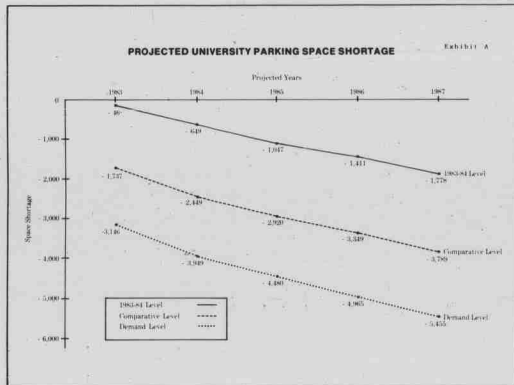
Policy Statement 7. Parking regulation areas should be expanded to include areas west of Method Road. The area designated to be included for fall 1985 is the area west of Method Road to the Beltline and bounded on the north by Ligon Street and on the south by Jackson Street.

Policy Statement 8. Change the "J" (North Hall residence students) permit designation to the "R" (residence students) permit designation.

Policy Statement 9. Priority parking permit distribution and designation of convenience parking areas should be provided to employees and commuting students as ridesharing incentives.

Policy Statement 10. Enforcement procedures should be simplified through hierarchy parking regulations, except for "Q" (Fraternity Court and King Village) and "R" (residence students) permit areas. The results would mean that North and Hillsborough Square permits would be allowed to park in South and Commuter spaces on South Campus, and South permits could also park in Commuter spaces on South Campus.

Policy Statement 11. Use and distribution of parking permits to state vehicles should be made on an annual basis. Parking regulations and permit approval/distribution policies should be revised to restrict or strongly discourage state vehicles from parking in faculty/staff areas.



North Carolina State University
PROJECTED PARKING SPACES NEEDED FOR CERTAIN LEVELS OF SERVICE
From 1983-1987

Level of Service	Space Needs				
	1983 (Projected Population)	1984	1985	1986	1987
25%	7,044	7,501	7,803	8,078	8,356
28%	7,890	8,401	8,739	9,047	9,359
30%	8,453	9,001	9,363	9,694	10,028
33%	9,298	9,901	10,300	10,663	11,030
35%	9,862	10,501	10,924	11,309	11,699
37%	10,425	11,101	11,548	11,955	12,367
40%	11,271	12,001	12,484	12,925	13,370

Fall, 1983--Number of existing spaces -- 9252