

State implements visitation policy

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Starting today, rules governing visitation in residence halls will be strictly enforced, according to a new policy adopted by the university.

Visitation will be allowed from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and visitors from outside the dorm will be permitted from noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Over the next few years, monitoring systems will be installed in the halls, the policy states. This year, Metcalf, Bowen and Carroll will have sign-in desks where guests must leave identification. The desks will be staffed from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. daily.

Visitors must be accompanied by a dorm resident at all times. Overnight guests must sign-in before 9 p.m. and must be of the same sex, according to the policy stated in the 1985-86 Guide to Residence Hall Living.

"There has been ongoing concern about residence halls and the safety of its residents," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Residence Life. "Several things have brought this to a head. We have had a lot of publicity in the past few years focused on the halls."

Several legislators also expressed concern over the visitation policy in co-ed halls, said Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Last spring, Stafford appointed a committee of students and university officials to examine the visitation policy and recommend ways to increase safety and security in the halls. This policy is a result of that committee, Stafford said.

"Another concern we think this new policy will address is the right of residents to be ensured of some privacy and their own space at least during certain hours," Bonner added.

Because dorms which have centralized entrances lend themselves to an easier implementation of the system, Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf halls will be the first to use the new policies, said Bonner.

"A number of dorms don't have central access points so it is going to be difficult to modify the architectural features to accommodate the policy," Bonner said.

Sullivan and Lee are having self-locking doors installed to limit entry

to stairwells and elevators. Visitors will be required to contact their hosts through phones located outside dorms in order to go inside the halls, she said. Despite the changes planned, some dorms like Bragaw are going to be next to impossible to make totally secure, Stafford said.

The changes will take place over the fall semester, he said.

"We don't have a specific time frame at this point. The problem is going to be how quickly we can make modifications that will be necessary," Bonner said.

Besides these changes, enforcement within the halls will be stressed.

"The situation was that when there were violations of visitation policies, they were only taken care of if there was a complaint," Bonner remarked. "The staff were not clearly told to take action every time they confronted a violation."

Residence hall staff have been instructed to enforce the policy and note violations, Stafford said.

Residential advisors issue a warning to violators on the first infraction. Later violations will result in different administrative actions and conferences. Also, certain violations such as criminal acts will be dealt with specially.

Intra-hall visitation between members of different sexes will be similarly limited. Visitation after the normal hours will occur in common areas such as lounges or lobbies, according to Bonner.

Bonner said she hopes that residents will help to uphold the policy.

"With any of our policies, enforcement takes place as the staff confronts a violation. It is the responsibility of the resident to abide by the policies. It's not up to the RA alone to make sure that the rules are upheld," she said.

Bonner said that a number of questions have been received about the policy, but it is too early to judge student response. The residential life staff will periodically review the guidelines.

The policy was designed to be flexible enough for different situations, according to Bonner. An option that may be considered is allowing visitation from other dorms in common areas.

NCSU Residence Hall Visitation Policy

1. A visitor is defined as an invited guest of a resident of a particular room in a residence hall. No other persons are permitted to enter the residence halls except such university authorized personnel as outlined in the Housing Contract.
2. Anyone entering or leaving a residence hall must comply with any identification and sign-in/out procedure established for that hall. While in a residence hall in which he or she does not reside a visitor must be escorted by the hosting resident at all times. Residents are responsible for ensuring that visitors comply with all residence hall policies and will be held accountable for the behavior of invited guests.
3. Hours of visitation shall not exceed 12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday or 12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
4. A resident may permit a visitor of the same sex to remain in the hall beyond the hours of visitation as an overnight guest if that resident's roommate has no objection. No visitor may be an overnight guest for more than three consecutive nights or for more than ten nights total during the academic year. Residents must register overnight guests by 9 p.m. on the night they will stay in the hall. Registration forms will be available in the hall office and must be signed by all occupants of the room.
5. The Hall Council of any individual residence hall or complex may vote to establish a separate, more restrictive visitation policy in that hall or complex, provided that no provision of such a policy shall be in conflict with the provisions of this policy, and at least 60 percent of the residents of that hall or complex vote affirmatively for the change in a general referendum.
6. No provision of this policy is meant to preclude same sex visitation among the residents of a particular hall after visitation hours when roommates are agreeable to such visitation.

It is not the aim of this visitation policy to restrict students' freedom or to make visiting inconvenient in the halls. The policy is meant to protect the right of all residents to enjoy a secure environment. The provisions of the policy make it easier to identify persons who have no legitimate reason for being in a residence hall and also to ensure that invited guests will comply with the residence hall regulations.

In the past thefts, vandalism, and even some serious assaults have occurred when entry to the residence halls was unrestricted. The visitation policy, along with a new policy to keep residence hall doors locked at all times, will help limit entry to the halls to residents and their guests.

Compliance with the policy will be inconvenient at times, since students must prearrange visits, etc. The inconvenience should be tolerated for the sake of achieving a new standard of safety and privacy in our students' place of residence.

Fall election books open

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

The books are open for student fall elections.

Nomination sheets and other information on the election can be picked up in the Student Government offices, room 4130, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, until Sept. 4 at 5 p.m.

An all candidates meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

All candidates interested in running are required to attend.

Freshmen Senate seats are open in every school, except schools which have at large seats.

Smaller schools in the university have at large members in which students from all classes may run for the at large seats.

These open seats include the

schools of Design, Education, Forestry, Textiles, Veterinary School, graduates and continuing education.

Three other positions are also available in the Student Senate that will be appointed by Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

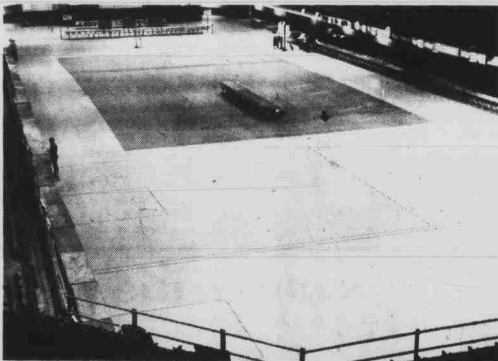
The Senate seats that have been vacated include one seat in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and two seats in PAMS.

Persons interested in these positions should contact Mauney at the Senate Hall.

Mauney encouraged all persons to get involved in the Senate.

"It's very important that interested freshmen and graduates get involved because the Senate is the main policy-making body on campus," Mauney said.

For more information, call 737-2797.



Staff photos by Fred Woolard

Change day madness

Students file around in a blur of motion trying to correct their class schedules during change day, fighting heat, long lines and full classes.

Radio station changes format

In response to a survey conducted in April, campus radio station WKNC has changed its format.

The survey, taken to determine the listening habits of the campus, was conducted by Student Government and the Office of Institutional Research.

The change is "not so much a format change as a time change," Belva Parker, WKNC program director, said.

The Midnight Affair show, which played soul, will now be called Magic 88 and gain 24 hours of time each week.

The music that the new show will play can be more correctly referred to as "urban contemporary," Earl Clark, operations director, said.

Also new will be a jazz program from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday. The show will feature mainstream and contemporary jazz.

Jazz placed third in the survey as the type of music that people would most like to hear on the station.

Country music will have no regular time slot since, according to Parker, "the need for country is satisfied in this market."

Parker listed such stations as WQDR and WKIX as already filling the need for country music.



Belva Parker

Law prohibits happy hours

Due to changes in drinking laws as the result of the Safe Roads Act, North Carolina taverns and restaurants can no longer offer reduced drink prices to a select group of people, cannot sell reduced drink prices during special hours of the day and can only serve a customer one drink at a time.

In essence, the law forbids happy hours and ladies' nights but allows "happy days," which would be reduced prices all day long.

The law became effective on August 1, 1985.

Department head resigns in midst of controversy

Oliver Williams, professor of political science and public administration, has resigned his post as head of that department.

Williams' resignation follows audits by the university and the North Carolina Auditor's Office into the use of private grant funds.

The \$86,130 grant was made by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of

Students encounter schedule dilemmas

Sam Hayes
Staff Writer

"We are evaluating the changes in registration procedures which have shown up as problem areas today," Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said as he watched the flow of students during Change Day Friday in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I have a gut feeling that there are more people on the floor today than in previous change and late registration days," Butler said. "I don't know whether that is a good or bad situation, but we are going to look at the entire registration procedure after this fall's experience."

Butler, as vice chancellor of Student Affairs, supervises registration and records.

"About 800 students did not clear the university hold on their registration after the deadline of August 6, and the new procedure require that these students' names be struck from the class rolls," Butler said.

Butler asked Denise Cosper, a senior from Raleigh who was going through the late registration procedures, what her problem was.

"The foul-up was all because of a \$5 fine to the library," Cosper told Butler. "I cleared it up, but I was told that I was not enrolled because I was too late. I went through the whole late registration procedure, from Harris Hall down through standing in line here, only to find out that I was still on roll of all my classes except one," Cosper said.

Eighty-five percent of all pre-registered students got the courses they signed up for at the time they wanted it, Butler said. The new pre-registration procedures include mailing completed schedules to students at home, so they would not have to come to campus early, he said. "But from the looks of the campus this week, there doesn't seem to be much change in the numbers who came early. Mailing the schedules did not deter very many from coming early. We have more people on the floor today than I can remember."

The numbers of students changing courses will not be available until next week, according to James Bundy, university registrar.

Tommy Paisley, a freshman from Fayetteville, was having problems getting into engineering graphics, he said. "I've been told the classes are full, but I'm going to stay in line until I can find out what I can do from the faculty."

Winston-Salem to the university in May 1980, according to William Bondurant, executive director of the organization.

In the July 27 issue of *The News and Observer*, George Worsley Jr., vice chancellor for finance and business, said the audit examined Williams' use of \$5000 of the grant money.

"We pointed out (to State) some areas in the audit report that we felt were inappropriate expenditures, and at least one item has been referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency for their consideration," Edward Renfrow, State Auditor, is quoted as saying.

A representative from the state auditor's office declined to comment on the nature of Williams' expenditures pending the investigation.

After 5:30 p.m. the lines thinned considerably, according to Carol Pollard of the English department. The lines which were long before 5:30 were still long, she said, but the English department allowed some of its faculty members to leave early.

Mall construction continues

Construction on the new Electric Company mall, located at the corner of Pogue and Hillsborough streets, will be completed Dec. 1.

The massive renovation-construction project will include a variety of specialty shops.

The Electric Company will be a mini-mall housing 37 stores catering to the university and its students.

About half of the shops in the building will be retail while the other half will be restaurants. There will be two large restaurants with greenhouse windows that overlook Hillsborough Street.

Stafford becomes vice chancellor of Student Affairs

Students are the number one priority of Thomas H. Stafford, the newly-appointed vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced Stafford's appointment shortly after the approval by State's Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and UNC President William C. Friday.

As vice chancellor, Stafford has promised to support and improve leadership programs at State. He is especially concerned with the betterment of minority leadership.

Stafford is not new to the campus; he has been interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs since October 1983 when Banks Talley took a leave of absence.

Stafford also wanted to facilitate the students' total education. "A college education is more than what you will learn in the classroom," he said.



Thomas Stafford

University grants Poulton raise in pay

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton recently received a 13 percent raise, making his annual salary \$92,000.

Poulton, who has been chancellor at State for four years, said he was not in the job for the money.

"I'm not in this job for the money but for the fun," Poulton said.

The raise makes his salary \$10,000 less than the salary of Christopher Fordham, chancellor at Carolina.

William C. Friday, president of the UNC system, receives \$38,000 more than Poulton. His salary is \$130,000.

Poulton said he left a job in New Hampshire that



Bruce Poulton

was similar to Friday's position and was earning more money than he is now.

Students allowed to repeat courses

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, the policy of allowing freshmen to repeat a 100 or 200 level course in which they received a D or NC will be extended to all undergraduate students.

Last year's policy of letting freshmen repeat up to four courses "provided a little bit of forgiveness for students encountering their first year of courses," Murray S. Downs, associate provost, said.

Changes were made in the policy for a number of reasons. The faculty senate voiced a concern for trans-

fer students and their adjustment to the State environment. Faculty members said that because of their relative newness to State, transfer students should be afforded the same repeat policy as freshmen.

A second reason was to allow other undergraduate students another option to help them through difficult academic periods, according to Downs.

Other changes in the policy this year include limiting the number of repeated courses to three (or 12 credit hours).

One stipulation that remains in effect is that

the repeated course must be completed no later than 12 months after the first enrollment in the class was completed.

"Any student who received a D or NC during the 1985 spring semester (and thereafter) and did not benefit from the previous course repeat policy for certain freshmen-level courses" will be eligible to

use the repeat policy, according to a Student Affairs bulletin.

Under the guidelines, any student who repeated approved courses during his or her freshman year will be allowed to repeat more approved courses this year provided the total number does not exceed three.

Last year's freshmen

who received a D or NC in up to four designated courses up through and including the 1985 summer sessions will be allowed to repeat those courses without penalty.

Additional guidelines, procedures and applications for repeating courses are available from the Department of Registration and Records.

News Writers!

Staff meeting tonight at 7:30 pm at Technician offices. All interested people welcome. Become a STAFF WRITER. 3121 Student Center. Ask for John Austin.

State tops universities in enrollment

State, for the fourth straight year, has North Carolina's largest campus enrollment as fall semester classes begin today for about 24,000 students, including 3,400 freshmen.

Enrollment increased about 2 percent from last year's 23,602 students, a

university spokesman said Friday. About 17,000 students this year are undergraduates.

The university's enrollment became the state's largest about three years ago, overtaking the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. UNC campus officials

expected this year's enrollment to remain close to last year's total of 21,612 students, which included about 3,500 freshmen.

East Carolina, the state's third largest school, should have an enrollment of about 13,800 students, according to campus officials.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



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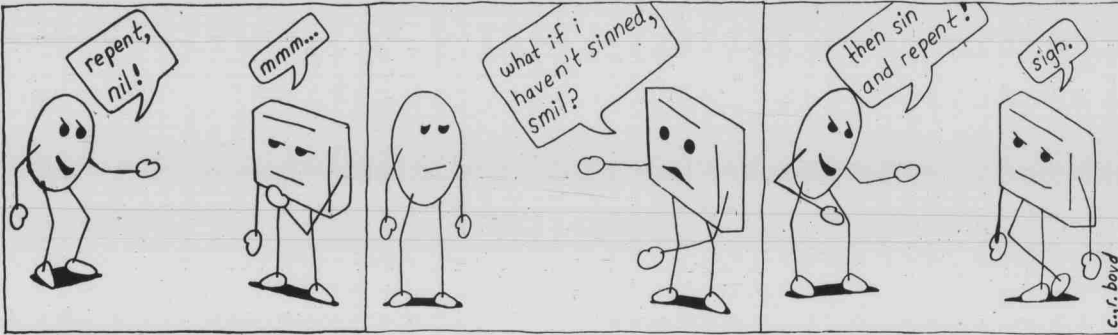
Serious Page

"ONCE OVER" by P. Friedrich

WHERE SIX HANGUPS BEGIN...



"WAY IN?" by c.r. boyd



"ANOREXSTU" by J. Corey

GINSU PROFILE:

NAME: STICK NINJA AGE: 20
 Occupation: Student / Living God
 Hobby: Cooking and Pressing wild flowers
 Latest Accomplishment: Disappearance of the entire "worst 10 teachers" at State
 Why I do what I do: To be on "The Edge"
 Quote: "Hey babe, want to see where that demon lives!"
 Latest Book: Wonderous Killings 56
 His Knife: Ginsu, of course

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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Opinion

Technician

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

Visitation policy misses target

State's returning dorm residents are in for a surprise if they expect to have friends drop in unannounced for spontaneous parties. Unlike years past, State now has a restrictive visitation policy that will curtail, if not eliminate, such spur-of-the-moment activities.

The purpose of the policy is not to restrict students' freedom or to make visitation less convenient. The purpose is to provide residents with a secure environment. A noble and prudent aim, but unfortunately the policy misses the target.

The physical differences of the dorms make equal enforcement of the policy unfeasible. Bragaw is so wide-open that it may be impossible to secure it without rebuilding the dorm. On the other hand, the tri-towers can be closed off rather easily and are being closed off under the new policy.

Unequal enforcement of the policy will leave the campus with dorms which are more restricted than others. It will also result in dorms which are more secure than others. And a policy of unequal security for campus residents is as bad as a policy of unjust restrictions on personal freedoms.

Each person who visits, lives or works on this campus deserves a safe environment. They need policies and procedures to protect them and their property. What they don't need is a policy reacting to a couple of highly publicized crimes.

University officials have been quite frank in telling the press that the visitation policy is a reaction to the convictions of State athletes Percy Moorman and Chris Washburn. State students deserve better than reactionary policies and should demand protection.

- Among the problems with the new policy are:
 - Failure to address the problem of crime. No amount of screening by dorm officials will deter crime as long as self-locking doors are propped open and room doors are left unlocked. Students, faculty and staff need to be educated on crime prevention.
 - Unequal protection. E.S. King Village was the site of a rape last year, but the university's policy does nothing to help secure the married students' apartments.
 - Unjust restriction of freedoms. Fra-

ternities at State are not governed by this plan and therefore enjoy much more visitation freedom than dorm residents. Residents of some dorms will also enjoy greater freedom to visit and be visited than residents of other dorms depending on their RAs and the dorm design.

• Needless restrictions on social activities. Try having a party when all guests must be escorted by a dorm resident from the time they enter until the time they leave the dorm. Consider the bathroom scene in Tucker during a blowout in the basement. Female guests will undoubtedly feel as stupid being escorted to the bathroom as the guys will waiting in the hall.

• Restrictions on studying habits. With strictly enforced visitation hours of noon to 1 a.m., inter-dorm cram sessions before 11:05 tests would be impossible. It is also unfair to break up study groups that may go as far back as junior high because friends live in different dorms. After all, many students study with friends long after the 1 a.m. weekday curfew, especially during exams.

Granted a couple of the situations above are somewhat exaggerated. Certainly exceptions will be made in the event of dorm parties or organized events. But then, isn't that when residents need protection the most?

Instead of the university deciding how and when to protect the campus, why not educate the students to protect themselves? Install self-locking doors and encourage students to make sure they work. Impress upon naive freshmen from Safe Friendlyville the necessity of locked doors on a campus as diverse as State. Institute a community-watch-type program. They're working nationally, why not at State?

Students don't want to be raped, robbed, beaten, mugged, assaulted or defrauded. A comprehensive program of crime prevention needs to be implemented, not a patchwork of responses to highly publicized crimes.

The university's policy of visitation is like giving the student a flashlight to secure a path through a darkened, thug-filled alley. It may help deter the thugs but it fails to address the problems of the dark alley and the presence of the thugs. State students deserve better.



Run, Jim, run!

Hunt best replacement for ineffective East in '86

Amidst the confusion and aggravation that accompanies dorm occupancy, drop/add day and the first few days of classes, my thoughts shouldn't be on politics. They shouldn't be, but as I'm heavily addicted to the eye-popping speed of politics, they are, even during a year that's void of any congressional elections.

My fix has come in the newest wave of information pointing to the fact that John East will not run for re-election in 1986.

Recent articles in *The News and Observer* and *The Raleigh Times* report that East's exploratory senate campaign raised a paltry \$134,548 during the first six months of this year. A ridiculously small sum considering that East is an integral cog in the vast money-making machine of Jesse Helms' Congressional Club.

Most professional politicians (i.e., the 'hacks') perceive this as just one more sign that the ailing senator will choose not to risk the vigors of a tough campaign to retain his senate seat.

North Carolina's loss will not be great. East, a mild-mannered, conservative professor from ECU, has been no more than a pale shadow of the 'Prince of Darkness' himself — Jesse Helms.

Although East is obviously a more cerebral, less-confrontational man than Helms, it's Helms that pulls the strings. During East's five-year tenure as a senator, he has never challenged Jesse's deplorable and embarrassing tactics on and off the senate floor.

Certainly East, a man quick to lecture an opponent on political ethics, recognized the danger of allowing a demagogue such as Helms to run amok and engage in such infamous antics as filibustering (Jesse's favorite), red-baiting and randomly blocking

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

presidential appointments. He must have known such right-wing escapades would besmirch the integrity of his state and his party. However, East owes his seat to Jesse's machine which elected him with a \$1.5 million smear campaign against former Sen. Robert Morgan.

Perhaps he knew the payoff would be his vote, his self-respect, his ideals and principles. Or perhaps East is just a man easily mastered by a dominant personality. Whatever the reason for East's political impotence, he's not been much of a senator.

We need a new senator, one that can counteract the regressive effect Jesse Helms has had upon N.C.'s image, one that can challenge Helms' mud-slinging shenanigans and offer a progressive alternative to Jesse's extremism. But just as importantly, we need a senator that can cancel out Helms' vote. That's why we must make Jim Hunt our senator in 1986.

Hunt hasn't announced his intentions for the '86 elections yet but with operations in every county just waiting for the word go, none of the Republicans maneuvering for the nomination in East's stead stands a chance.

Some voices on the left say Hunt should wait for a rematch or not run at all. They claim that Hunt would have to play second fiddle to Uncle Jesse and that there are a number of Democrats chomping at the bit, ready to stampee any GOP candidate stupid enough to get in the way. For Hunt to wait until 1990 would be a

travesty. Sure there are other Democrats who might possibly beat any one of the Republican contenders. But why take chances? If James Broyhill, Tom Ellis or Eddie Knox pulls ahead of the Democrats' man next November, we'll get a right-winger just as subservient to Helms as East currently is, but with less reserve and much more gall.

What we'll get is a little carbon copy Jesse prepackaged and lovingly wrapped in the American flag by your friends at the Congressional Club.

As for the contention that Hunt will suffer a loss in prestige as the junior senator from the Tarheel State, well, that's true. If the Republicans hold the Senate next year, I wouldn't expect Bob Dole to personally roll out the red carpet for Hunt.

On the other hand, if the Democrats take control in '86 (or '88 for that matter) Hunt will be sitting pretty and the most Jesse will have is a little seniority and the key to the men's bathroom.

Hunt represents all that's positive in Southern politics, which makes him the perfect foil for Helms. And even if you're a hot-blooded Hunt-hater from way back, you must admit that Hunt and Helms would make an entertaining pair as the two feuding bad boys of the Senate. I'd vote for Hunt just to see Jesse's bullfrog jowls jabber when his old foe heads for a six-year stint in D.C.

Hunt's candidacy would require a great sacrifice from Hunt himself. Surely he doesn't look forward to another race after his last bitter fight for a senate seat. But I urge him to run nonetheless.

I'm selfish about such things. The world wouldn't be any safer, but I and 49 percent of those who voted in the 1984 senate race would feel a little better.

I think that's worth the effort, though I'm not what you'd call impartial on the subject.

Bigger and better

In order to better serve the university which has grown tremendously in recent years, *Technician* has expanded its circulation from 15,000 to 19,000 copies.

Plans are under way to install more

paper boxes at existing distribution sites and find new locations to serve State students better.

Watch for the new locations around campus to pick up the biggest and best *Technician* ever.

Real men don't smoke cigarettes

WASHINGTON — By approximate count, this is my third column announcing that I have quit smoking. I quit once for six years, once again for a year and now I've been off the vile and carcinogenic weed for more than a month. Since my intentions regarding smoking should be seen as no different than those of Liz Taylor regarding marriage, I will forego the usual vow and instead tell you why I've quit. Masculinity.

Yes, indeed. The very thing that caused me to start smoking in the first place — a desire to be a tough guy, a red-headed bogart — is what made me stop. Towards the end, in fact, my smoking had come full circle: I was sneaking smokes in the bathroom, hiding my habit from my son the way I once had hidden it from my parents. Health was incidental to my decision; real men, I concluded, do not hide in the bathroom.

Of course, I was perfectly aware that smoking increased my chance of dying from just about anything you can name. And also, to tell the truth, this time around, smoking had affected me. I had certain shortness of breath, a permanently scalded tongue and, come morning, a taste in my mouth that would, under a more enlightened administration, have brought the proper federal agency for a look-see. I was also coughing, producing the phenomenon known in medical circles as fear of dying. I suffer greatly from that.

But it was the social pressure that did me in. Very often, I was the only person who smoked. When I went to a dinner party, my cap-and-dinner match would go off like a cannon and people would stare in horror:

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

"He's going to smoke!" Things were no better at work. People who smoke in the office are given those little air purifiers so that those nearby do not fall over dead. But the machines are not intended to really clear the air; they are intended to humiliate. They're the scarlet letters of our times.

But the worst, the very worst, was airplanes. When the stewardess announced that smoking was permitted beyond, say, row 22, I knew what she was really saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, from row 22 on you will find the weak, the addicted, those without the strength to kick a habit that they know will kill them." I would make that long walk back to row 22, feeling the eyes of my fellow passengers on me. I knew what those eyes were saying: "Sissy!"

This preoccupation with image and masculinity is precisely what prompted me and others like me to start smoking in the first place. Most men did it to enhance their masculinity, to become real men by which we meant older men.

And it was not easy. In fact, like scotch, I hated smoking the first couple of hundred times I tried it, and I was forever being accused of not inhaling. Well, I wasn't. But that's because smoking at first is awful. Your eyes tear and your nose runs and you want

to cough. I can understand how the first person ate a tomato, even an oyster, but I will never understand how the first person ever smoked. I bet he did it to impress a girl.

Ironically, the Marlboro Man still rides off to the roundup and the men in Camel ads still dangle from the sides of mountains. Cigarette ads now parody masculinity in the same way the Virginia Slims ads parody women's liberation. How liberated are you if you are chained to a habit? As for the men in the cigarette ads, all I can think of when I see them is that if these guys were really so tough, they would have quit smoking long ago.

But toughness in some stereotypical cowboy way is besides the point. The essence of manliness, after all, is control. Without it, strength has no purpose and what smoking says to both others and the smoker himself is that the smoker has lost control over a piece of his life. Maybe this is why cigarette smoking, like obesity, is associated with class. The affluent expect to control their lives, even their health, and the poor do not. As a result, the expectations of both are self-fulfilling.

Anyway, this is why I stopped smoking. I had to regain control over this part of my life and prove something to both myself and others. In the end, it was pretty simple. was once man enough to smoke, I could man enough to quit.

To paraphrase the old Camel slogan, I'd walk a mile for some respect.

Washington Post Writers Group

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STU BERKOWITZ
&
HOWARD LUKEFAHR

Editorial
Columnists

Gee, Paw! State's great!

Dear Aunt Bee and Paw,
Well, I just moved into my dorm room in the big city, Raleigh. It's not like Mayberry; there sure are a lot of bricks.

You were right, Paw. I shouldn't have brought my fishing gear. The only pond here has people in bathing suits sitting in it and no fish, but I've caught a penny or two.

I had my first meal in the dining hall, and they had grits just like at home. Course they weren't as good as yours, Aunt Bee. The guy in front of me said the cafeteria was all-you-could-stand, but it's a lot better than Barney Fife's cooking.

Speaking of Barney, I did just what he said and chained my toaster to my desk, so no one could steal it.

Just about lunch time I went to this place called Sadlack's. There were the strangest people I have ever seen there. This fella with purple hair told me that this thing called the *Spectator* said Sadlack's was the best place to get a punk haircut in the Triangle.

There was one guy with a haircut like Mr. T, and he asked if I wanted to go to one of Mr. T's rooms in the round building on campus. I told him I didn't know whether I wanted to because my friend Gomer Pyle told me my type of guy didn't hang out there.

Well, I didn't eat at this Sadlack's place, seeing as I have a meal card, so I went to this place called the Student Center, and it was because all the students centered there. I met this guy who told me that there was a nuclear reactor under the Borough of Mines. I said it was stupid to put a nuclear reactor under mines, and I didn't believe him anyhow. He said he'd prove it.

We walked over to the Borough of Mines, and on the way there was E equals mc² in white bricks among all those red bricks. This fella said there used to be a tree there and they cut it down, so they put E equals mc² in memory of it. Well, I think that's a stupid name, but you know how those engineers are.

We also saw this hole called the Free Expression Tunnel. There was an outline of a man like in the murder movies in the tunnel, but the fella I was with said he didn't know who died.

I asked this fella his name finally, and he said it was Bruce Poultry or something like that. Sure enough, there was a nuclear something or other right where that fella said it was.

This Poultry fella said he had to go back to work as a chancellor, so he went home to sleep. I went back to the Student Center and watched the hog report on television.

Tonight, I'm going to these two buildings called Cox and Dabney. They're connected and where they meet there are couches. An upperclassman told me they hold Roman orgies on the couches on a full moon. Don't worry, I'll be careful.

I have to go now, but I'll write again soon.

Love,
Opie, NCSU Freshman.

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Forum

Best legs photo tacky, sexist

Tacky and unprofessional. Those are two of the nicer words I would use to describe your photo in the Aug. 7 Technician covering the Lovely Legs Contest at The Bear's Den.

Seeing more legs and less behind of a contestant bent over would be more appropriate, not to mention in better taste. I would expect such sensationalistic journalism from *The National Enquirer*, but you should know better. You owe a lot of people an apology.

Beth Blue
JR LAE

Crotch shots as news? A few of us were astounded by your choice of photo to describe The Bear's Den's Co-Ed Best Legs Contest. Where were the legs? On second thought, where were the men? If your purpose in choosing the photo was humor, you failed; if it was to exhibit your sexism, you succeeded.

Denise Molloy
SR PSY

(Editor's note: This letter contained seven additional signatures.)

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



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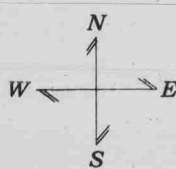
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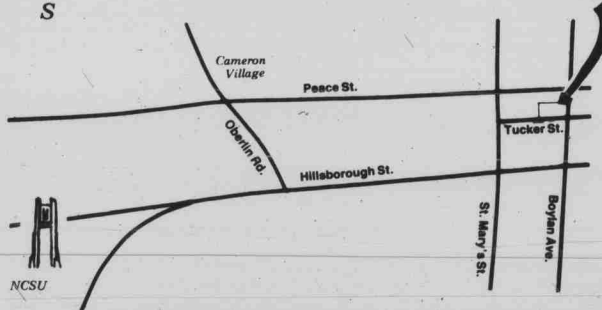
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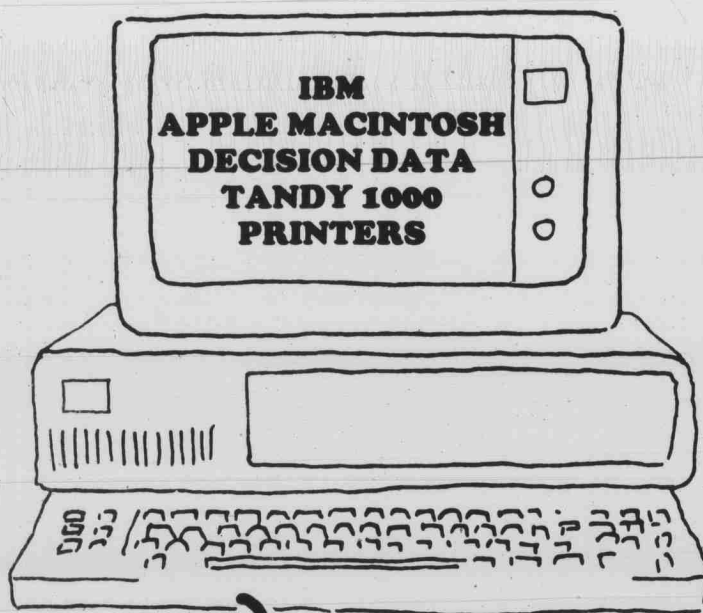
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Art Against Apartheid is an exhibit of painting which will hang in the Durham County Library throughout the month of August. The exhibit will open with a reception from 7-9 pm, Thursday, in August in the Library Auditorium. For more information about these programs of the exhibit, call 882-7223.

Backpacking, Canoeing, Rockclimbing, NCSU Outing Club invites all students to join. No experience necessary. First meeting Tuesday, August 27, 7:00 pm, Room 2036 Carmichael Gym. For more information, call 839-8754.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Courses sign up time! Course 1, Mondays, Sep. 9-30, 7:10 am. Course 2, Tuesdays, Sep. 10-Oct. 1, 7:10 pm. Course 3, Wednesdays, Sep. 11-Oct. 2, 7:10 pm. Taught on 4th floor Student Health Service. Must pre-register. Call 737-2563 to register immediately.

FALL CRAFT CLASSES The Craft Center at State is offering beginning and advanced classes in pottery, photography, woodworking, and weaving as well as classes in flat

glass, country crafts, calligraphy, watercolor, drawing, Chinese brush painting, knitting, historical needle work, and dulcimer building this fall. Register Monday, Aug. 26, 12:30-7:30 pm at the Craft Center. Discounts: 50% off for State students and spouses; 35% off for State faculty, staff, alumni and spouses. For information and brochures, please call 737-2457.

JOIN US FOR A BEACH RETREAT, Labor Day Weekend (Sat-Mon) at Emerald Isle, N.C. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union. \$25 flood, lodging and transportation. Especially to help new students and others meet new friends, have fun and find support for the college experience. 834-1875.

NCSU Club Football Team meets Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Brown Room. All interested students are welcome. Call 848-2155 after 7 pm for more details.

Reed Brody, former assistant Attorney General of New York State and author of "Attacks by the Nicaraguan Contras," will speak on Monday, Sep. 16, 1985 at 7:30 pm at the Unkarian Universalist Fellowship. Sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America.

The N.C. State Ultimate club plays Ultimate every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 6:00 pm. We play at the lower intramural fields. Everybody is invited to come out and throw with us. We would especially like to welcome beginners and women. So come out and get ULTIMATE.

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will hold auditions for the 1985-86 season at 7 pm, Aug. 27 and 29. Auditions will be held at the Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Call 851-5505 for an audition appointment. Works to be performed are: Handel's Messiah;

Moussorgsky's opera Boris Godunov, Beethoven's Mass in C and Vaughan Williams Serenade to Music.

Try Technician classifieds

The Triangle Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet Sep. 5 from 6 pm to 8 pm at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street. The speaker will be Ms. Julie Rogers of Just Your Style Image. Make your own FREE ICE CREAM SUNDAE, meet new friends, learn about BSU. Open to all students. 834-1875 for more information.

WELCOME PARTY, Baptist Student Union, Monday, 7:30 pm. Across from O'Hall Library. Make your own FREE ICE CREAM SUNDAE, meet new friends, learn about BSU. Open to all students. 834-1875 for more information.

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'Bloom County' creator talks with Technician

Cartoonist offers advice

Joe Corey
Assistant Entertainment Editor

BLOOM COUNTY — Will the love affair between Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Bill the Cat last? Will Opus ever overcome his amnesia and remember that he is really a mild-mannered, tuba-playing penguin? Will child computer prodigy Oliver Wendell Jones and his Banana 1000 find a solution to apartheid?

The answer to these and many other questions lie within the frames of Berke Breathed's comic strip "Bloom County," a daily comic strip which chronicles the inhabitants, both animal and human, of a fictitious county.

The strip, originally carried in 27 newspapers in 1980, presently appears in 607 newspapers nationwide. It has also spawned three best-selling anthologies: *Loose Tails*, *Toons For Our Times*, and most recently, *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*.

Creator Breathed published his first cartoons as a student at the University of Texas student newspaper with a strip titled "Academia Waltz."

"That strip bares no resemblance to 'Bloom County,'" Breathed said during a telephone interview from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Breathed refused to reveal any of his future plots. "As far as analyzing my characters is concerned, I'm not into that," he said. "I think it takes a lot of fun out of it. I don't talk about what they will do or how they evolved."

When "Bloom County" first appeared, Milo Bloom was the main character. Breathed said he now tries to vary the characters so no single personality can dominate and cause it to become single dimensional.

Breathed said that he doesn't base his character on any sole individual. He said that even the people he pokes fun at are delighted.

Many readers have noted the lack of a regular female character in the strip. Breathed said that he's currently working on a new female character that should appear in the near future.

A few years ago Breathed threatened to quit creating the strip when his syndicate licensed a line of "Bloom County" drinking glasses for Arby's fast food restaurants. In the end Arby's didn't market the glasses, and Breathed got the right to determine what products would get licensed.

"I think some of the comic strips had better be careful because I don't think they can support the merchandise with humility," he said.

"Peanuts" has 2,000 pieces of merchandise and "Garfield" has over 3,000 that bring in 20 to 30 million dollars a year. I definitely draw the line between tasteful merchandise, which should always be a part of a comic strip, and pencil sharpeners."

Even with the current popularity of the strip, Breathed refuses to allow merchandising of "Bloom County's" characters. Presently the "Bloom County" line of merchandise consists of T-shirts, books and stuffed Opus dolls.

Breathed said that he designed the Opus dolls because "it is a good way for people to relate to the comic strip," but he added that "you'll never see an Opus toothbrush."

"If you're going to merchandise like 'Peanuts,' your comic strip better be able to back it up with an awful lot of genuine worth," he said.

Breathed advised college cartoonists to "try to get published frequently, try to build an audience — a loyal audience is a great asset. Also, get as much experience as you can... Working at a college paper is an invaluable experience." He added that he enjoyed working for his college paper more than he enjoys his present work.

Breathed is strongly opposed to the placing of cartoon strips, such as "Doodlesbury," on the editorial page and said that putting his strip on the editorial page would have a disastrous effect on the strip.

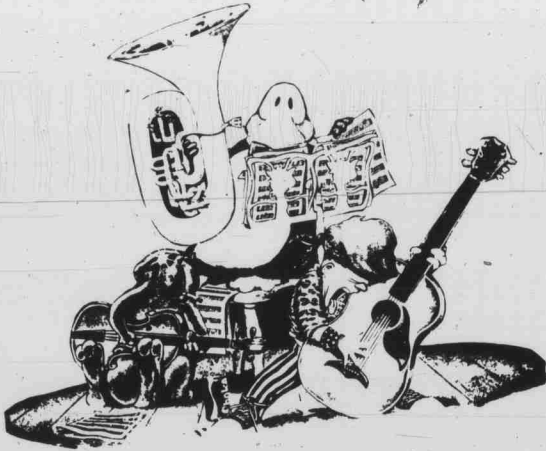
"Somewhere along the way somebody got the idea that comic strips were meant to be simple-minded," he said. "They forgot the long history of comics."

"The intellectualism of comics years ago was much more prevalent in their style, and for reasons too complicated to tell, the comics page is not that way anymore."

"A few of us would like to get it back to a more literate level. That doesn't necessarily mean opinion-wise," he continued. "The idea that the minute you state an idea, or have words with four or five syllables in (the cartoon strip), and that it should be put on the opinion page, is absurd."

"The comic page is a form of ideas and humor, and there is no reason that everything should be like 'Garfield.'"

"The idea of putting strips on the editorial page is an absolute absurdity. Just because they expose opinions, like 'Doodlesbury,' so what? Where is it written that comics have to refrain from opinions? They've always had opinions."



Graphic courtesy of The Washington Post Group
Portnoy, Opus and Milo Bloom are only three of the regular cast of characters in cartoonist Berke Breathed's 'Bloom County' comic strip.

“Somewhere along the way somebody got the idea that comic strips were meant to be simple-minded.”

— Berke Breathed



Today's newspapers seem to treat comic strips as fillers and cram them into small spaces making them hard to read. With "Doodlesbury" demanding a set size, Breathed commented that he might follow suit. Breathed said, "If there is a reason for me leaving the strip, which may be in a few years, it will be because of size."

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- Naked Prey, live band, The Brewery, Raleigh
- Stop Making Sense and Rapa Man, movies, Raleigh
- Raleigh (showing nightly through Saturday)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

- The Day Dreamer (Le Distract), movie, 8 p.m., Eastern-Clyde Theatre, D.H. Hill Library
- Destiny, live band, The Brewery, Raleigh

Wednesday, Aug. 28

- Pimpernel Smith, movie, Erdahl-Clyde Theatre, D.H. Hill Library
- Amateur Talent Night, the Berkeley Cafe, Raleigh
- Ten Ten with The Limit, live bands, The Brewery, Raleigh

Thursday, Aug. 30

- Rolly Gray and Sunfire, live band, The Brewery, Raleigh
- Open Poetry Reading, the Berkeley Cafe, Raleigh
- George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, Raleigh Civic Center

Friday, Aug. 31

- Heart, concert, Dorton Arena, Raleigh

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Raleigh Little Theatre celebrates 50th year

Theatre begins new season



Student works for Mickey

State student Suzanne C. Meese participated in the Walt Disney World College Program this summer. Meese is among nearly 900 college students who annually participate in the program, applying classroom theory with work experience at Disney World.

Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Productions

When the curtain went up in a school auditorium one night in 1936, Raleigh Little Theatre was still just the dream of a group of young people with a passion for playmaking.

Graced with the solid support of Raleigh's most prominent citizens and favored by a coincidence in the leanest of times, the dream soon took residence in a stately hall of stone and brick that overlooks a lovely rose garden and amphitheater.

For half a century now, RLT has embodied the spirit of the 1920s movement from which it took its name and the crusade to extend far beyond Broadway the thrill of drama, of singing and dancing, of pure entertainment in the talents of hometown amateurs.

The desires of that handful of young people collided happily with the desire of the Federal Theater Project to organize theater enthusiasts under the guidance of professional theater directors.

Not long afterward, the dream caught the attention of the Works Progress Administration as a means of putting people to work on a building project, and of an unsinkable local mover and shaker named Candice Venable "Cantey" Sutton.

An incredible outpouring of energy and determination — with the help of the city of Raleigh — transformed the old state fair race track ravine into the permanent home of RLT.

That same fantasy-fired spirit is livelier than ever, and now RLT is rehearsing for its biggest show, a celebration of 50 years on the scene with five great 1930s plays: *Anything Goes*, *The Little Foxes*, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *The Philadelphia Story* and *The Boys from Syracuse* — spiced with several special events.

It also will be a year of storytelling — a year for the city and the surrounding area that for so long have supported and enjoyed RLT to remember not only the plays but the Easter sunrise pageants in the rose garden, evenings of music in the amphitheater, countless hours of theater workshops for children and adults, and memorable moments like Andy Griffith's vaudeville skits between acts.

The Triangle now has no less than 20 theater groups. One of the foundations of the tradition of great entertainment by and for the community is the Little Theatre that still takes its cue from the words written about it almost 40 years ago: "The Raleigh Little Theatre is made of stone, of brick, of heart."

Season memberships to RLT's 50th anniversary celebration are currently on sale through the theater box office. Season membership prices are: Adults, \$32; Students, \$24; Senior Citizens, \$24.

Special memberships are as follows: Angel, \$900 and above; Sponsor, \$400-799; Donor, \$175-399; Patron, \$80-174.



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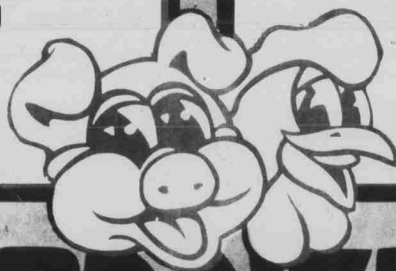
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Sports

Jones uses 'hands-on' experience to prepare for crucial '85 season

RALEIGH — Nelson Jones feels he is at a crucial juncture in his career.

As a two-year starter for the Wolfpack at right cornerback, the 6-1, 191-pounder has been a model of consistency. He seldom makes a mistake on pass coverage, resulting in high scores on the Wolfpack coaches' grading charts.

Now Jones thinks it's time to make his move — that quantum leap from steady performer to star performer.

"I've been pleased with my play over the last two years," Jones said, "but I feel it's time for me to take a more active role in the leadership of our defense. I want to make the big play — the key interception or the big hit — and raise the level of my game a notch or two. I think that will be especially important as we try to adjust to our new defense."

The Pack braintrust made a radical move in the spring, abandoning its

traditional 5-2 defense for the wide-tackle six alignment. The move is a bid to strengthen a defense that was last in the ACC a year ago in rushing, total and scoring defenses.

The switch means reducing the number of backs in the secondary, where Jones is the lone returning starter, from four to three.

"Most people will think the change will put tons of pressure on the DBs," Jones said. "It's true we will have to cover more yardage on pass plays, but we will also have fewer responsibilities on running plays. In addition, this defense puts eight potential pass rushers near the line of scrimmage in order to apply more pressure on the quarterback. All of these factors should make defending the pass somewhat easier."

Jones was poised to assume his leadership role in full force last season before injuries got "out of hand."

In State's sixth game,

against Maryland, he broke his left thumb in the first quarter and later cracked his right forefinger. A cast on his thumb and a splint on the finger forced him out of the North Carolina game a week later, but he returned to face the Pack's final four opponents.

"My hands were bandaged so my fingers were immobilized," Jones recalled. "The other team tried to take advantage of that and started throwing my way a lot more. Over the last four games I had at least four balls hit me right in the hands, but I wasn't able to hang on. The injuries just made me more determined to prove, my abilities this season."

Considered one of the best all-around athletes on the squad, Jones finished the year with a team-leading 10 deflected passes. He also had two interceptions and 26 tackles.

Jones, who earned all-state honors while playing

for Woodbury (N.J.) High, shunned the likes of Penn State, Pitt and Syracuse to wear the Red and White of State. Jones was red-shirted in 1982 before becoming a starter the next season.

"Each year becomes more important in terms of my contribution to the team, both on the field and off," he said. "Defensive back coach Tyrone Willingham told me when I was a freshman that I was an upperclassman that I admired and notice the qualities that made him a good person and a good football player — hard work, concentration, concern for academics, to name a few."

"I had forgotten about that discussion until a week ago when Coach Willingham told me that I'd now be one of the guys our younger kids will look up to. That made a big impression on me. I'm more motivated than ever to set a good example."



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

Cornerback Nelson Jones, in action last year, is the lone returning starter from the '84 Wolfpack secondary corps.

1985 WOLFPACK FOOTBALL

Sept. 7	EAST CAROLINA.....	7:00
14	GEORGIA TECH.....	12:15
21	at Wake Forest.....	12:15
28	FURMAN.....	7:00
Oct. 5	MARYLAND.....	7:00
12	at Pittsburgh.....	12:30
19	NORTH CAROLINA....	12:15
26	at Clemson.....	1:00
Nov. 2	at South Carolina.....	1:30
9	VIRGINIA*.....	12:15
16	at Duke.....	1:30

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Tradition not a hindrance to Reed

If tradition means pressure, then Tom Reed had it easy when he became State's 29th head football coach in 1983. Of his predecessors at the Wolfpack helm, only 12 compiled career winning percentages above .500. In fact, before Lou Holtz (.531 from 1972-75) and Bo Rein (.27-18-1 from 1976-79), the last State coach to win more games than he lost was Bill Fetzer, who coached the 1919 and 1920 seasons.

But to say Reed entered Raleigh free of pressure in 1983 because of several consecutive uneventful fall campaigns is a lie. It was exactly because of the preceding seasons that Reed walked into a pressure cooker. State fans don't like losing, and the success enjoyed in the 1970s was becoming too distant a memory.

TODD MCGEE



Sports Editor

Reed, to his credit, didn't promise the Wolfpack faithful a national championship. He stated his goals as producing winning people first, then winning teams. He made mistakes in his initial two years — he'll be the first to admit that — but he's also got his program going in the right direction. The players are getting smarter, and so is Reed.

High hopes abounded in Reed's first two seasons, but consecutive 3-8 marks, along with the loss of several key performers, have put a damper on Wolfpack aspirations this fall. Most pre-season polls have the Wolfpack and Duke battling it out for last place in the league, and unlike three years ago, State fans will be content with a 6-5, or even 5-6, record.

But that doesn't mean the Wolfpack players have grown accustomed to losing. They will still talk about winning the ACC and going to a bowl game, goals not entirely out of the realm of possibility. If the pigskin will roll State's way a few more times this season, the Pack may once again be playing in December.

has finished 1-5 in the conference in his two seasons, beating Wake Forest 38-15 in Winston-Salem two seasons ago and Georgia Tech in Atlanta last year... State has won only one of its last 10 televised football contests. State's victory over Georgia Tech last season snapped a nine-game losing skid stretching back to the 1979 season. Overall, State is 13-19-2 on TV. It has three games scheduled for broadcast this year — Georgia Tech on Sept. 14, Wake Forest on Sept. 21 and UNC on Oct. 19...

Wolfpack notes: A new full-color computerized scoreboard will entertain fans attending State home games this fall. The board is similar to ones used by the Washington Redskins and Tampa Bay Buccaneers... Two Wolfpackers, placekicker Mike Cofer and offensive tackle Joe Milnichik, were named to Street and Smith's prestigious pre-season all-America team. State and Maryland were the only ACC schools with more than one player honored. Milnichik has also been similarly honored by *The Football News* and *Southern Living*...

Tom Reed is one of many coaches who contributed a chapter to *The Guide Book to Championship Football Drills* published recently by the American Football Coaches Association. The book, which contains over 800 drills, is dedicated to former Duke coach Bill Murray. It sells for \$15.95 and may be ordered from AFCA Football Drill Book, P.O. Box 648, Elon College, N.C. 27244.



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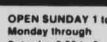
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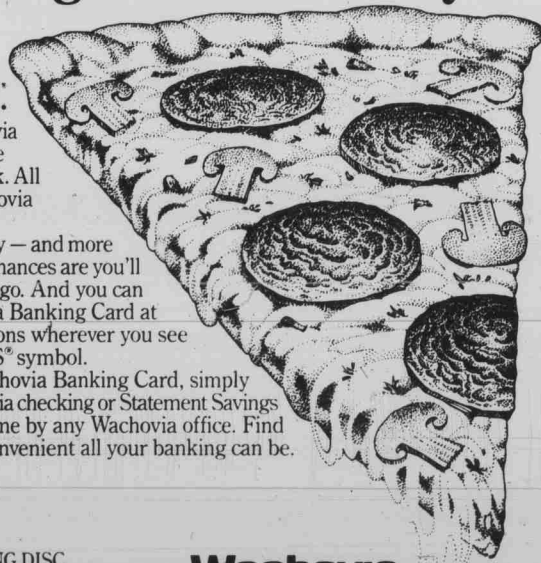


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ACC announces TV broadcasts

GREENSBORO — A 12-game schedule, including 10 conference matchups, comprises the 1985 ACC regional football television package. Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions of Charlotte will handle the telecasts for the second year in a row, under an agreement that extends through 1987.

Every ACC team will appear on the schedule at least once. North Carolina's five appearances is the most, while Georgia Tech, State, Maryland and Wake Forest will be seen three times, Clemson and Virginia twice each and Duke once.

The opening game matches defending league champion Maryland and Penn State in College Park, Md., on Sept. 7. Some of the headline conference tilts include North Carolina at Georgia Tech (Oct. 5), Virginia at Clemson (Oct. 12) and Clemson at North Carolina (Nov. 9).

State will have two home contests aired and

one away game. The cameras will be rolling in Carter-Finley Stadium on Sept. 14 when Georgia Tech invades and Oct. 19 when Carolina is in town. The Pack's road game against Wake Forest on Sept. 21 will also be aired.

"We feel that we have put together an excellent schedule," ACC commissioner Bob James said, "and it puts our conference in an excellent position, as far as TV exposure is concerned, with the other major football conferences around the country."

The full 12-game schedule will also be carried in the New York metropolitan area by the Madison Square Garden Cable Network. All of the games are scheduled for the noon to 3:30 p.m. time window, with kickoffs set for 12:20 p.m.

The broadcast crew will feature Mike Patrick, who handled play-by-play duties for the broadcasts last fall; Ken Willard, a former UNC and NFL starter;

and Haven Moses, late of the Denver Broncos. Mike Burg will serve as executive producer.

The ACC also expects to have at least 10 more games on television. CBS plans to air seven games on its national network, including the Georgia at Clemson and Virginia at Maryland contests, as part of a two-year deal. Cable superstation WTBS has also scheduled three games involving league teams, including the West Virginia at Maryland battle on Sept. 21. Other games will be announced later in the year.

The CBS broadcasts will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, while the WTBS games can be seen in prime time on Saturday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m.

The list of ACC network stations has yet to be finalized, but it is expected it will number around 16, which was last year's number.



Technician file photo:

Coach Tom Reed, entering his third year at the helm of the Pack, is preparing his troops for their Sept. 7 opener with East Carolina. Fall practices, which have been underway since Aug. 15, have continued to encourage Reed, who has a 6-16 record in his two-year stay in Raleigh.

Reed pleased with team's progress after watching opening fall scrimmage

RALEIGH — "We're making progress," said State coach Tom Reed last Thursday after watching his Wolfpack squad go through its first full-scale scrimmage of fall practice.

"Our offensive line is a little 'gimped up' so it's hard to get the consistency we need. But that's part of double sessions. We get banged up, and we have to work our way through it. In view of that, I'd have to say our defense had the edge this afternoon."

State's No. 1 defense, led by inside linebackers Pat Teague and Kelvin Crooms, gave up just one score and "caught fire" as the scrimmage went on, Reed said.

The offense was directed mostly by quarterbacks Erik Kramer and John Heine, a pair of junior college transfers who are battling for the starting job. Each looked sharp throwing the ball and ended up leading the No. 1

offense to four scores, according to Reed.

"A positive factor for us is that our quarterbacks can make the big play," the Pack mentor said. "Both can move and throw the ball well. The competition between them has helped each improve."

Kramer, who quarterbacked the initial series, finished the day with 10 completions in 16 attempts for 187 yards and one touchdown. Junior split end Haywood Jeffries was on the receiving end of several Kramer aeriels, including a nifty 42-yard bomb early in the scrimmage. Senior split end Marlon Archey also snagged a TD pass, turning a short out-pattern into a 35-yard score after breaking a tackle.

Heine completed 10 of 12 passes for 92 yards and helped set up a short TD run by fullback Rickey Ison.

All-America tackle Joe Milinichik and starting center Ron Kosor were used sparingly during the action, both suffering from leg injuries. Starting guard Johnny Smith missed the entire scrimmage with an injury, as did defensive starters Mark Franklin and Nelson Jones. All have nagging ailments that are not considered serious.

A handful of freshmen, including running back Jerome Staton, linebacker Michael Brooks and offensive lineman Lance Hammond, were impressive and should see duty this fall.

"We'll sit down and analyze the films from today to see how far we've come," Reed said. "We have one more day of doubles (Saturday) before school starts, and it's been a good set of two-a-days so far."

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Sports Buffs!

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Don't look for change in baseball

"The great trouble with baseball today is that most of the players are in the game for the money that is in it — not for the love of it, the excitement of it and the thrill of it. Times seemed to have changed since I broke in more than a generation ago. I really believe that in those days, if a player had been forced to choose between a 50 percent cut in pay or a complete retirement from the game, he would have taken the cut — and gladly."

This disgruntled veteran of 20 major league seasons knew what he was talking about. In the wake of the recent multi, MULTI-million dollar strike settlement, the public should be happy that someone has the guts to look realistically at this entire situation.

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor



The eyes of a cynic show that we live in an era when crybaby athletes whine about ridiculously high contract disputes. And if these pampered and powdered players don't get what they ask for, they sit out awhile and pout. Eventually, owners concede to the players' demands, simply propagating the sky-rocketing salary madness. Just the difference of the sums that were argued about for the pension fund in the day-and-a-half strike was enough to keep a good-size country in Cracker Jacks for two or three centuries.

I think that the baseball public is beginning to feel the same way about the current crop of major leaguers. And the above player voices a timely attitude.

But this cynical bit of wisdom was not picked up by a sportswriter following Pete Rose as the Reds' player/manager continues his quest for The Record. Nor did Tom Seaver say this as he was being honored by the White Sox after pitching his 300th career win. Not even Phil Niekro, who has hurled strikeouts and passed balls through six presidential administrations, was eloquent enough to come up with this all too appropriate blurb.

No, the above speaker was Ty Cobb and he said it in 1925. That, my friends, was when guys made a couple of hundred bucks a month, not \$2 million a year. Teams traveled on buses and trains, and strikes were expressly for steel workers.

Has anything really changed? Is baseball any worse now than when Cobb was stealing bases and hitting his way to 12 batting titles?

Sure, there have been many innovations since Cobb collected Hit No. 4191 — games played at night; players who only get to hit; plastic playing surfaces that are hard

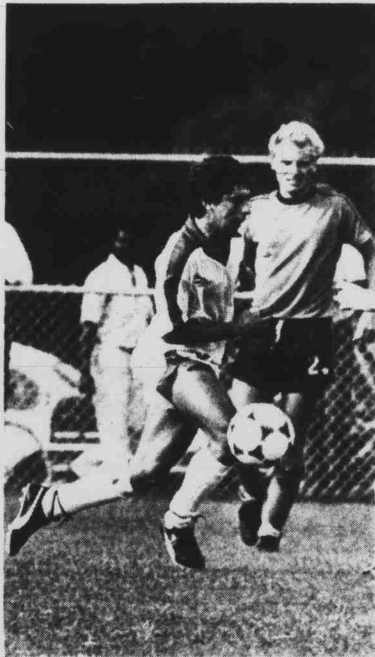
and bad for the knees, not to mention lousy for grazing; and Bob Uecker the announcer, which of course is quite different from Bob Uecker the player, who could have single-handedly made baseball extinct. Have arbitration, the Players Union and six umpires during the playoffs really made a difference in the game of baseball? I don't think so.

No doubt all these things have had an impact on the industry of baseball. But the game and the industry have nothing to do with each other. The industry has greed, money, power and maybe even a little corruption — all those things that make a good empire. Just ask the Romans. But from an optimistic point of view, the game is what Red Smith called "the nearest to perfection that man has yet achieved." It is an athletic constant that will survive all the trash that is seemingly created by the owners, players and fans. The bases are still 90 feet apart, there are still nine to a team and a pop fly hit behind third base should still be played by the shortstop. And that's the way it will be for many generations to come.

So let the players have their \$2 million-a-year contracts. Let the owners negotiate television contracts worth the yearly defense budget. And let the fans pay ten bucks for a ticket, two for a hotdog and one for a beer. It's all part of the major league evolution.

All this happens outside the foul lines and is meaningless to the game itself. The beauty of the sport begins with that hallowed cry, "Play ball!" and ends with the 54th out. Try thinking about money and pension funds while watching a diving catch, a perfectly placed squeeze bunt or a well-executed, 6-4-3 double play.

No matter what the talented, whining players, the greedy owners or the money-wielding fans who support this soap opera called Major League Baseball do, the game will remain. The object will still be for some guy standing on a hill to throw a ball of cork and twine wrapped with a piece of a dead horse's butt at another guy standing about two first downs away, holding an enlarged, pregnant toothpick. And these two opposing players and their teammates will try to run more circles around three bags of hay and a dinner plate than the other team. And people will go crazy. Love it or not, it's our National Pastime and it ain't gonna change.



Technician file photo

Returning second team all-ACC forward Tab Ramos and teammates begin their quest for a third trip to the NCAA tournament.

Booters contend with ambitious schedule

RALEIGH — State's nationally-ranked men's soccer team will face its most ambitious schedule in school history this fall.

State opens its season at home Sept. 12 with the third annual Wolfpack classic. Georgia State and Furman will be the opposition for the Wolfpack and Duke.

As part of its 18-match season, the Pack will battle three teams that have claimed four of the five NCAA championships since 1980 and also one that owns more NCAA titles than any other school.

State will challenge defending national champion Clemson at home (Oct. 20) and will face 1982-83 titlist Indiana in a tournament at Duke (Sept. 13-15). San Francisco, the 1980 winner, and St. Louis, an eight-time NCAA titlist, will be Pack opponents during action in St. Louis Sept. 6 and 7.

Eighth-year coach Larry Gross returns eight starters and 11 lettermen. Five all-ACC performers are among the veterans, including first-teamers Sam Owoh (midfielder), Arnold Siegmund (fullback) and goalie Kris Peat. Forwards Sadri Gjonbalaj and Tab Ramos were second-team all-conference.

Sept. 1 — WOLFPACK CLASSIC: State vs. Georgia State, 1 p.m.; Duke vs. Furman, 3 p.m.; 2 — WOLFPACK CLASSIC: State vs. Furman, 1 p.m.; Duke vs. Georgia State, 3 p.m.; 6 — at St. Louis Tournament: State vs. St. Louis, 8 p.m.; 7 — at St. Louis Tournament: State vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m.; 13 — at Duke Metropolitan Tournament: State vs. Indiana, 6 p.m.; at Duke Metropolitan Tournament: State vs. South Florida, 1 p.m.; 18 — CATAWBA, 3:30 p.m.; 21 — ERSKINE, 2 p.m.; 24 — at Atlantic Christian, 7:30 p.m.; 28 — at Maryland, 2 p.m.; Oct. 6 — at South Carolina, 2 p.m.; 12 — VIRGINIA, 2 p.m.; 15 — at Davidson, 3:30 p.m.; 20 — CLEMSON, 2 p.m.; 26 — NORTH CAROLINA, 2 p.m.; Nov. 1 — at Duke, 7:30 p.m.; 5 — RADFORD, 3 p.m.; 10 — at Wake Forest, 2 p.m.

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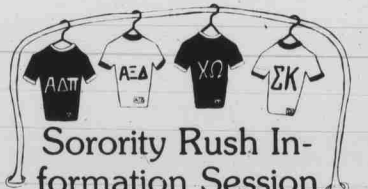


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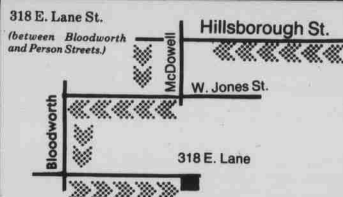
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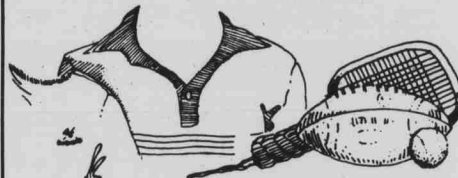
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Staff photos by Fred

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Features

Live-ins' study, romance schedules clash

A little loving for breakfast may improve GPAs

Ask Steve the Bartender

Steven: Classes are under way, and already I'm catching a load of grief from my girlfriend. We've been living together for six months and are both juniors at the same university. With any luck, the schedules we've worked out will give us a lot of time with each other. I'll do my part by taking care of as much at-home work as possible early in the morning. It's a habit I picked up last year. I like getting up at 4 a.m. because it's quiet and I can really concentrate, especially on my tougher subjects. My girlfriend, however, tends to be romantic when she wakes up and is not too thrilled about the idea of competing with a typewriter for my attention. I can't say I blame her, but what am I supposed to do? Any suggestions on how to avoid the shouting match? — NOT A FIGHTER

Not: I had to deal with a similar problem when I began this column three years ago. My wife didn't appreciate the typewriter acting as her alarm clock. A compromise was made, and now my 3 a.m. writing

sessions are limited to three a week. Since you'll need each other's support even more once classes get into full swing, I suggest making a compromise or similar arrangement of your own before the sparks begin to fly. Who knows? Some loving for breakfast may help improve your GPAs. Good luck and thanks for writing.

Steven: I have a wonderful relationship with my fiancé, and we plan on getting married this summer after graduation. My problem is with the guy I dated before I met him. My best friend recently received a letter from him in which he said he still loved me and wanted to get back together. He knows I'm engaged but said he couldn't live without me and would die if I wouldn't be his. Do you think there would be any harm if I wrote him a friendly letter? I feel sorry for the poor guy. — NO HARD FEELINGS

Feelings: Sure, you can feel sorry for the guy, but be realistic. Any response at all is going to be interpreted as an indication that your flame is still burning. Years ago I made the mistake of writing to an ex-girlfriend who contacted me after several years. All I can say is that I quickly lost her address after her husband called and threatened to blow my brains out. She conveniently forgot to tell me she was married. My horny good intentions got me in big trouble. Forget about the wimp and the letter.

Steven: When I moved into town last March the first thing I did was transfer my personal checking account from my hometown bank. I had no complaints about the service I was getting until I received my first bank statement. It contained

numerous charges for items the banker told me were free. It's six months later, and I still can't get the mess straightened out. It's me and my hundred bucks against a big bank and a ton of red tape. Any suggestions? — BANKING ON YOUR HELP

Banking: Considering what's at stake, banks are usually very careful when handling new accounts. After all, they need your money to make money. Before blowing your stack, give the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation hotline a call. It's set up to offer advice to individuals having problems with banks. I've used their free service before and believe me, they can help. Call them toll-free during regular business hours at 1-800-424-5488. I hope you get the answers you're looking for and when you do, contact your banker again. Stay calm, but don't be afraid to speak up. Remember, it's your money. Good luck.

Steven: I'm in the market for a good used car and am thinking about purchasing one from one of the

large auto rental outfits. What's the story with those places? — IN THE MARKET

In: No idea. I look at it this way: How many people do you know who rent a car and don't run it into the ground? Happy shopping.

Steven J. Austin is a bartender-advice columnist living in Jamestown, N.C. His column appears in publications nationwide, and he has been a guest on hundreds of TV and radio shows, from "Donahue" and "PM Magazine" to "Merv Griffin" and numerous local and national news shows. He still tends bar part time at Equinox in Greensboro, while being very active in school programs regarding responsible alcohol consumption. He's always available as a guest speaker and spends much time in the Triangle area. Send your problems, questions and comments to him c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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Thompson Theatre holds auditions

Ellen Griffin
Features Editor

State's Thompson Theatre is holding auditions for its first production of the 1985-86 season. *The Butler Did It* is a contemporary comedy thriller, a burlesque of those good old 1930s movie thrillers in which the killer is unmasked in the final moments.

Four men and two women are needed for the roles. L. Anthony J. Lecourt, writer of *The Butler Did It*, says the character of the butler "is Byronic, larger-than-life, a man somewhat past his middle years, but with the optimism and enthusiasm of youth. He is a shameless egomaniac, a born manipulator who believes utterly that the force of his

personality will triumph in any crisis."

The other characters include Michael, in his 20s, a New Yorker, raised in Little Italy. On the streets you might mistake him for a gigolo. Robert is a middle-aged actor who has been around theatres and studios for some time. He once played a doctor in a television series. Sometimes he confuses art with reality. Sam is another middle-aged actor but one who has never been successful. He has a lot of enthusiasm but lacks coordination.

Natalie, an actress, has reached an age where she

is cast in "mother" parts, but she doesn't like it. She wants to play the ingenue role and will do anything to get it, including blackmailing the director or going topless. Claudia is 20 and a strikingly lovely honey blond. Two months out of Yale School of Drama, this is her first professional role.

Auditions are today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Performers will be asked to read specific selections from the script. Burton Russel, an associate professor of speech-communications, will direct the production. For further information, call 737-2405.

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Agricultural Institute provides firm base for future farmers

Phil Pitchford
Assistant Features Editor

When David Walton finished high school, he was faced with a somewhat awkward situation. Although he knew he wanted to run a family farm like many North Carolinians do, there was a small problem he had to overcome first. His family did not have a farm.

However, after two years of field crops technology courses at State's Agricultural Institute, he was able to hire on as a farm manager and work another man's land. That was 15 years ago and Walton now farms almost 1,200 acres and has thrice won awards for producing the greatest amount of soybeans per acre of land.

Even though many students often are not sure what they will study when they enter school, cases such as Walton's are common among the institute's 290 students, says Brad Craig, the institute's director since 1967. According to him, the desire to quickly enter the "real world" is what lures many students to the institute.

"Most of our students are more goal-oriented than the average four-year student," he said. "They would rather spend two years in school and then get out."

"They will leave the Agricultural Institute one day and go to work the next."

As for any stereotype other students might carry depicting their institute counterparts as academically deficient, Craig says it is neither warranted nor fair.

"There is a big misconception about the nature of students in the Agricultural Institute and sometimes cruel remarks are passed along," he said. "But a lot of our students could get into the bachelor of science program here if they wanted to, and we have as high a percentage making the dean's list as does the four-year program."

It may be the institute's most basic difference from the more established four-year program that is responsible for the image problem. That is, the only entrance requirement for admission to the institute is a high school diploma.

But whereas a degree student may fluctuate in his career plans, most institute participants enter the program knowing exactly how they will use their completed education before ever signing up for a class.

As for employment prospects, many of the course offerings in the institute present the student with several different job opportunities. One example is the flower nursery program, which equips the graduate for jobs in the fields of landscaping, research and personal business. Also, agricultural pest control graduates often pick from a number of occupations dealing with pesticides.

The institute began in 1960 with the approval of the state Legislature "because the people of North Carolina encouraged NCSU to provide a program at a level between high school agriculture classes and the four-year college level," Craig said. According to him, it is one of about 18 such facilities at land grant institutions across the country.

"Our aim is to provide students with a strong technical background in the food and agricultural science so they will be able to assume positions of responsibility in the industry."

However, State's facility has a distinct advantage over other more established schools such as Michigan State University's Institute of Agricultural Technology, which was founded in 1895.

"We use the same faculty, farms, labs and animals to educate the two-year student as the four-year one," Craig said. "Here at State, all our teachers are university faculty members (as opposed to part-time lecturers) and a lot of schools don't do that."

As one might expect, such a pool of shared resources is the biggest reason for much of the program's success. According to Craig, in terms of agricultural education, the biggest difference between the associate degree in applied agriculture awarded by the Agricultural Institute and the university's four-year bachelor of science degree is "about two years."

Since the institute "tailors its courses to be geared more to agriculture," it doesn't require as many humanities and social science classes as does the four-year program. Also, all non-agricultural classes required for graduation from the institute are taught in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, with the exception of physical education and one forestry course.

Although enrollment has increased drastically over the years, the goal of the institute has remained the same. Namely, to help continue the strong tradition of successful agriculture in North Carolina by setting a firm base from which future farmers can progress.

"Our aim is to provide students with a strong technical background in the food and agricultural science so they will be able to assume positions of responsibility in the industry," Craig said.

"We're trying to perpetuate the family farm. I know that term is not in vogue right now, but it is still a big part of the North Carolina scene."

While many students do return to work the farms on which they grew up, Craig is quick to point out that there are also positions available in management. And, he says, many of its graduates have been quite successful, giving the institute an impressive track record.

"We include the executive vice president and vice president for development at Hendricks and Dail Inc. of Greenville, N.C., and the president of the American Soybean Association as graduates of the Agricultural Institute," he said. "Also, Billy Fuller, superintendent of the Augusta National Golf Course where the Masters Golf Tournament is played every year, is a graduate of our turfgrass management program."

Craig added that the average starting salary of an institute grad is about \$14,000, with some earning almost \$20,000 per year. As for those in executive positions, they often command upwards of \$55,000.

"Some of our graduates go on to borrow \$200,000-\$300,000 for their farms and that's not some guy in bib overalls doing that," he said. "Maybe it's because farming is often taken for granted in our society, but people don't realize just how profitable it can be."

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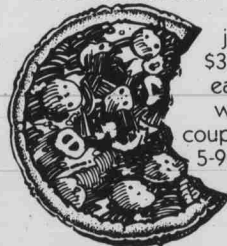
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The Solution to Wolfpack Hunger Attacks:
The Original "All You Can Eat" Buffet!



just \$3.79 each with coupon 5-9pm
Lunch \$3.29 each

Bring in your Wolfpack ticket for \$1 off a small, \$2 off a medium or large pizza!



3933 Western Blvd.
851-6994
Newly Remodeled

Marriott Hotel.
Raleigh, North Carolina



The Raleigh Marriott at Crabtree Valley Mall has employment opportunities for you.

Allies Restaurant has an exciting atmosphere and offers excellent wages plus benefits.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- AM and PM waiter or waitress
- AM and PM Dining Room attendant
- PM kitchen aisle assistant
- AM and PM cafeteria attendants

Applications will be accepted in our personnel office Mon - Fri, 9am to 4pm.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT AND PERMIT SALE SCHEDULE

Parking enforcement for "C" and "CR" zones will begin on August 26. Enforcement in Fraternity Court lots, E.S. King Village and all Fringe lots will be suspended until August 29, 1985.

Any student who is eligible for a parking permit but did not participate in the pre-registration program will be able to purchase permits according to the following schedule:

- August 26, 1985: 8:30-12:00 Graduate and PBS Students
12:30-4:00 Seniors
- August 27, 1985: 8:30-12:00 Juniors and 2nd yr. Ag Inst. Students
12:30-4:00 Sophomores
- August 28, 1985: 8:30-4:00 Freshmen, 1st yr. Ag. Inst. and UGS

KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH® Technical Pen



The best of Rapidograph® technology in one dramatically new technical pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.

Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph Slim Pack Set contains 7 pens with new dual-designated point sizes: 3x0/25 • 00/30 • 0/35 • 1/50 • 2/60 • 3/80 • 4/1.20 — all of hard-chromed stainless steel and with cylindrical metal sleeves. Pens feature Patented Airtight DRY DOUBLE-SEAL™ Caps for instant startup.

Suggested List \$79.50

We are now offering this latest Rapidograph 7-Pen Set at this special price for a limited time only!

Now Specially Priced **\$27.00**

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

PIZZA ONE!

THICK CRUST PIZZA
3010 Hillsborough St. (NCSU)
FREE DELIVERY

MENU

• Pepperoni	• Italian Sausage	• Black Olive
• Mushroom	• Ham	• Bacon Bits
• Onion	• Pineapple	• Hot Pepper
• Green Pepper	• Ground Beef	• Double Cheese
• Green Olive		

OPEN DAILY AT 4:00 SAT & SUN AT 12:00 NOON

TRY PIZZA ONE!

- We make our own fresh dough daily.
- We make all our pizzas with thick crusts at no extra charge.
- We use only 100% real cheese on our pizzas.
- We use fresh onions and green peppers sliced daily.
- We can make your pizza with thin crust on request.
- We have free delivery to a limited area.
- If you love thick crust pizza, you have to try Pizza One!

833-9647 833-2167 833-3783


MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
FREE PIZZA!
ORDER YOUR FAVORITE LARGE PIZZA WITH 2 OR MORE ITEMS AND RECEIVE ANY SIZE PIZZA OF EQUAL VALUE - FREE!

FREE DELIVERY
Offer good Mondays only - Expires 9:30 AM

\$6.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$6.00 FOR A 12" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH 2 FREE 16 OZ. BOTTLES OF COKE
YOU SAVE \$3.50
One Coupon Per Order - We Limit Our Delivery Area

\$10.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH 4 FREE 16 OZ. BOTTLES OF COKE
YOU SAVE \$5.50
One Coupon Per Order - We Limit Our Delivery Area

FREE DELIVERY



Applebee's

Neighborhood Grill & Bar

Where Employees & Guests are Number One!

We Offer

1. Full & gratifying work environment
2. Above average wages with progressive raises as you qualify
3. Flexible working hours
4. Plenty of opportunity for advancement (more restaurants planned)
5. 1/2 priced meals
6. Vacation benefits available
7. Great money-making jobs for college students

We are looking for energetic people for

* Bartending	* Line Cooks
* Waiting	* Wait Assistants
* Food Prepares	* Door Hostess

APPLY IN PERSON
M-Sat, 9:00 - 4:00
139 Kildaire Farm Rd.
"Shops of Kildaire"
469-5570

Newest & Hottest Restaurant Concept



Anniversary Sale

We're celebrating our 12th year in business with our biggest sale ever - with special factory-direct volume purchases from top manufacturers like Yamaha, Bang & Olufsen, Boston-Acoustics, Polk, KEF, NAD, Alpine, Kenwood, Proton and many more. SAVE up to 60% on everything in the store, including...

TDK SA C90 Tapes
No limit!
Sale \$11.95

Carbon Fiber Anti Static Record Cleaner
Reg. \$15. **Sale \$7.99**

Telephones
True-touch to be used with all long distance services - includes wall bracket!
Sale \$10

Lightweight Headphones
Includes adapter for use with home or portable stereos. **Sale \$5**

Boston Acoustics "Top Rated" Speakers

Boston A40
Reg. \$150 pair **Sale \$60.00**

Boston A60
Reg. \$200 pair **Sale \$80.00**

ALPINE YAMAHA Car System

Includes our best selling Alpine 762 AM/FM autoreverse cassette deck with presets and the Yamaha VCS400 4" speaker
Sale \$289

audio-technica Cartridge
Reg. \$50 **Sale \$19.95**
Plus we'll install and align it free! Just bring in your turntable.

Chapel Hill
175 E. Franklin St.
(Above Four Corners)
942-8546

Greensboro
2705 High Point Road
(Next to McDonald's)
292-7400

Complete YAMAHA System
This system from Yamaha - the most respected name in audio includes:

- YAMAHA P-220 auto return belt turntable with cartridge
- YAMAHA R-300 AM/FM Receiver with 30 watts per channel
- YAMAHA NS10T natural sound speakers

Sale \$399
(Reg. \$650)

KENWOOD KVR-A70R Audio-Video Stereo Receiver
With full function wireless remote control, 55 watts per channel, electronic graphic equalizer, 20 random presets and more. Reg. \$399. **Sale \$299**

FISHER FVH810 VHS Video Cassette Recorder
With 14-day, 3 event programmability, 10 function wireless remote control and more. Black. Reg. \$450. **Sale \$349**
Free movie club membership.

KENWOOD KX64W Double Cassette Deck
With high speed dubbing, Dolby B & C, soft touch controls and more. Reg. \$260. **Sale \$195**

YAMAHA CDX2 Compact Disc Player
Uncompromising quality and flexibility at an unheard of price. Complete program and search functions. Black. Reg. \$399. **Sale \$299**

JVC KDV 100B Cassette Deck
With Dolby B and soft touch controls. Black. Reg. \$139. **Sale \$95**

KENWOOD KR-A20 Receiver
With 40 watts per channel, 5-band equalizer, 16 presets and more. Black. Reg. \$230. **Sale \$175**

Free Stereo Sound T-Shirt
With any item valued \$25 or more - limit one per customer.

Free Professional Car Stereo Installation
With the purchase of any car stereo system.

Free Headphones
With the purchase of any portable.

Free Stereo Sound Tape Club Membership
With purchase of any cassette deck.

Your Choice AIWA Portables Sale \$69

CS 210 AM-FM Cassette Portable
Reg. \$100.

HS-POS II
World's smallest and lightest stereo headphone cassette player.

JVC LF 210 Turntable and Cartridge
Fully automatic direct drive with cartridge. Black. Reg. \$95. **Sale \$95**

\$1500 Instant Credit - 90 Days Same as Cash for those who qualify

STEREO SOUND

Taking Carolina by sight and sound

Raleigh
7105 Glenwood Avenue
(Next to Circuit City)
782-4111

Winston-Salem
3443 Robinhood Rd.
(Across from Pizza Hut)
768-0150

ONLY 8 MILES FROM CAMPUS

Besseville, NC Eve Cunningham Bartlett, TN Jennifer Davidson Raleigh, NC Teresa Dumont Winston Salem, NC Charlyne NC Amanda McIntyre Troy, NC Dewey McCafferty Raleigh, NC Cathy Moschetti Raleigh, NC James Moody Raleigh, NC Karen Woodard, NC Charlynn Frazzetta Troy, NC Donna Frazzetta Raleigh, NC Donald Fry Charleston, NC Kat Frazier Raleigh, NC Timothy Furr Concord, NC Joe Galerneau Anytown, USA James Gardner Fayetteville, NC Rusty Goodwin Rocky Mount, NC Tim Griffin Roper, NC Sara Grigg Raleigh, NC Kevin Green Apex, NC Samantha Green Fayetteville, NC Andrew Handerson Handersonville, NC Teunie Guttle Raleigh, NC Bill Hamsey Cary, NC Andrea Hardy Jenkins Statesville, NC Brandi Harrell Wilson, NC Tina Hawkins Burlington, NC Cara Holbas Burlington, NC Marlo Howell Hartford, NC Michael Hughes Rock Hill, NC Ray Humley Southern Pines, NC Sandra Jenkins Statesville, NC Lisa Jernigan Fayetteville, NC Nan Jones Smithfield, NC Kimberly Kepps Raleigh, NC Chuck Kessler Lumberton, NC Cynthia Kooches Raleigh, NC Susan Kozan Raleigh, NC Jay Lasater Wilson, NC Debra Leggett Lumberton, NC Stephen Lamona Raleigh, NC Wayne Long Asheville, NC Debbie Lowe Kernaville, NC Kelly Blace Pinnac, NC Amanda McIntyre Troy, NC Dewey McCafferty Raleigh, NC Jeff Ruda Graham, NC Bryan Saltiff Plattsford, NC Ming Patterson Raleigh, NC David Pennington Lexington, NC James Pridgen Wilson, NC Chris Raynor Besseville, NC Deborah Ruddy Clinton, NC Darren Rhyne Gastonia, NC Greg Ridge High Point, NC Todd Sallowski Kingsville, MD Lisa Smith Burlington, NC Todd Sneed Hubert, NC Debra Spector Bermuda Run, NC Tom Stevens Raleigh, NC Teva Stone Wilmington, NC Tracy Thompson Mt. Gilead, NC Michelle Toms Beatic, NC Robert Trosden Rutherford, NC Elizabeth Yell Station, NC Jeane Williams Zebulon, NC Angie Wood Vienna, VA Richard Zantardino Myrtle Beach, SC

Dear Mom,

You would not believe what has happened to me. I picked up a Technician, the school newspaper and there my name was. You see Mom, when I went to orientation, I stopped by the office to see about working on the fall staff and they asked us to write down our name so they could get in touch with us when we got back to school. I thought that they would throw the list away after we left, but they didn't. They printed all of our names in the first issue and asked us and anyone that was interested to stop by the office and talk to them about joining the staff. I didn't think that it would be that easy. They said they would teach us everything that we needed to know about working for the paper. You know Mom, I don't think that school is going to be that bad.

Love,



(Here is a picture of some of my Technician friends!)

P.S. Don't worry Mom if you call and I'm not home. I'm at the Technician office on the third floor of the Student Center. You can call me there at 737-2411/2412.

THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION

Like all champions on campus, Sir Wolfdiner chooses University Dining for delicious, nutritious meals and snacks.

In those daily fights to get to class on time or against unexpected bouts of the munchies, knock out hunger pains at University Dining's 15 strategic campus locations.

When hunger strikes, beat it to the punch with University Dining.

The Winners By Unanimous Decision:

The Dining Hall

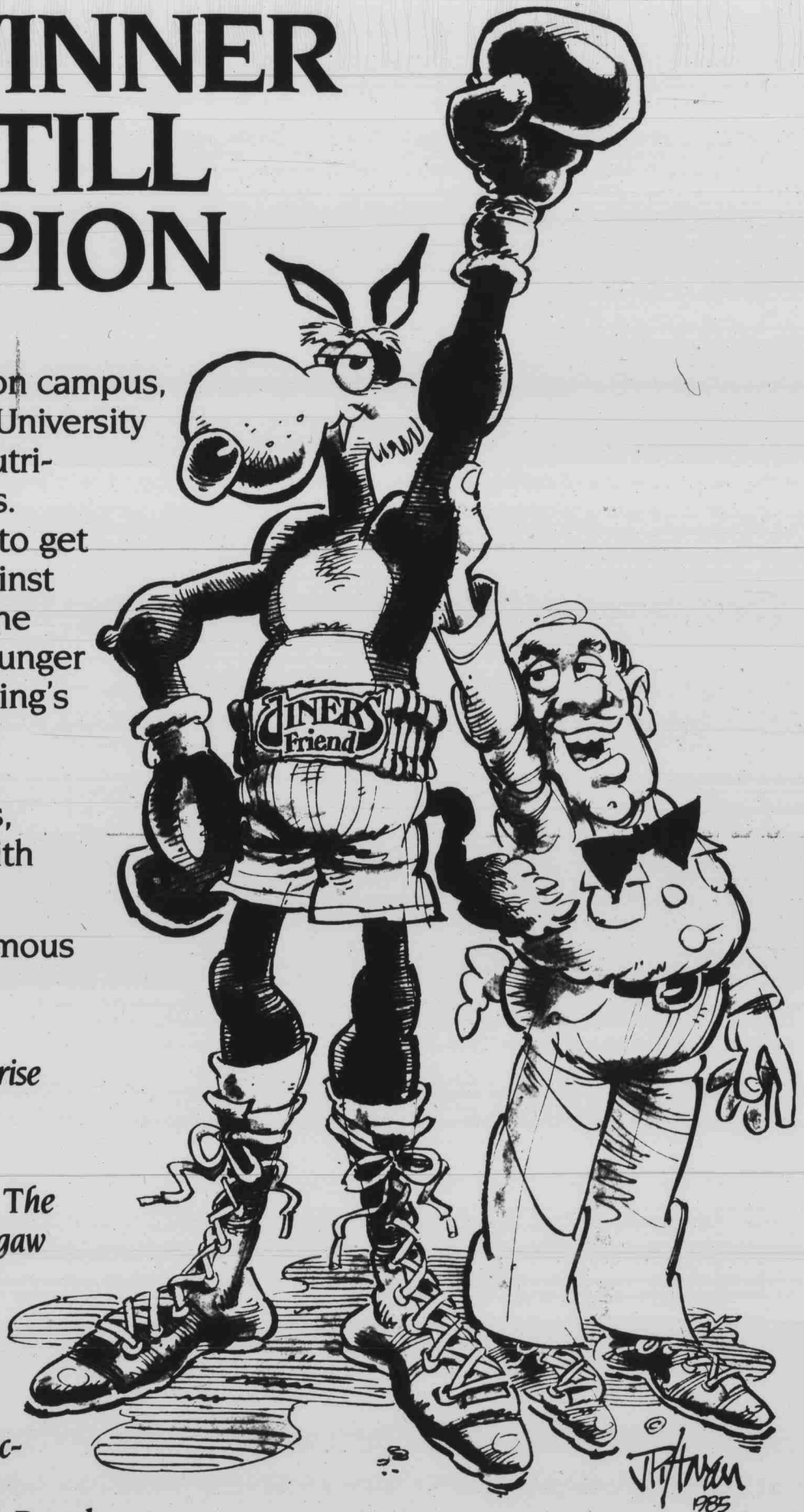
Annex Atrium and Sunrise Creamery

Snack Bars:

Quad, The Tunnel Inn, The Shuttle Inn, Syme, Bragaw General Store, Jane S. McKimmon Center

Student Center:

Celerity Line, Cutting Board, Commons, Confectionery Emporium, The Special Edition, Buffet & Broadway



For more information about University Dining or to apply for a Diner's Friend Card, stop by Room 3102 of the Student Center or call 737-3090. Dial-A-Menu can be reached at 737-3038.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!



**Great Off
Campus Living
Only \$373.50
Per Semester!***

Now accepting limited applications *guaranteed* for fall occupancy!

One Bedroom from only \$154.50**
(shared by two students)
Two bedroom from only \$83.00**
(shared by four students)

*Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price is per student and includes transportation.
**Per month per student.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting, Cablevision HBO, and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6 P.M. daily and Saturday 10-5 P.M. Avoid the lottery blues and the housing crisis—apply now!

In order to help relieve the tight housing situation, Wakefield Apartments, located adjacent to the Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline, is now served by free, direct bus service.

The bus service is available free of charge to all NCSU undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and administrators living at Wakefield. The new service also provides relief to on-campus parking problems.

The bus runs during the academic year, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular direct city bus service is also available.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MOVING TO WAKEFIELD

1. Free bus service.
2. Academic year lease available (9 months).
3. Indoor year-around swimming pool—and an outdoor pool, too!
4. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable! In fact, even lower than campus accommodations! Compare on a per-semester, per-student basis!
5. Raleigh's best social programs—

weekly Happy Hours with free beer.

6. You can select your own apartment (location, number of bedrooms, size, floor level, carpet color).
7. You can live with the friend of your choice. Select your own roommate(s)—no involuntary doubling-up.
8. Stretch out and enjoy your own off-campus private bedroom or your own apartment!
9. The nation's finest apartment clubhouse, complete with free indoor swimming pool, pool deck, private health club, male and female saunas, exercise machines, showers and lockers, bar, television, ping pong, aerobics, Happy Hours, Wine and Cheese parties, cocktail parties, movies, tennis lessons, card room, conference room, crafts room, kitchen, party room, barbecue grills, etc.
10. Three tennis courts.
11. Two swimming pools.
12. Sand volleyball court.
13. Your own complete kitchen, private bath, living room, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting.
14. Plenty of parking space—right at your front door. With the bus service, you

won't even have to spend the money for an on-campus parking permit!

15. Individually-controlled heat and air conditioning.
16. Cable television and HBO available.
17. Optional rental furniture available through McKinney or through the apartments.
18. Laundry facilities.
19. Radio-dispatched, 24-hour emergency maintenance.
20. Within walking distance of restaurants and shopping centers—adjacent to the new Wakefield Shopping Center.
21. Near the new Tower Shopping Center.
22. Adult community. Separate sections for undergraduate students, unmarried graduate students, and married students.
23. All buildings and neighbors are coed.
24. Not subject to University rules/regulations.
25. Nine or twelve-month lease available (a twelve-month lease enables you to leave your belongings there over the summer).
26. Subleasing permitted.

WakeField
APARTMENTS
3105 Holston Lane.

AVOID THE LOTTERY BLUES—APPLY NOW!
Your deposit guarantees an apartment for fall occupancy.
Avoid higher prices and fall waiting lists—**CALL TODAY . . . Phone 832-3929.**
Come see the model apartment!
Summer session leases available.

In North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678.
Nationwide, call toll-free 1-800-334-1656

