

LIFE SAVING COUPONS INSIDE Technician

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Reagan may visit State

Barry Bowden
Editor in Chief

Campus officials and Student Government leaders met Tuesday with White House staff members to discuss a possible visit to State by President Reagan on Sept. 5.

An announcement is expected this morning from White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes confirming the visit which will include an 11 a.m. speech at Reynolds Coliseum, followed by a lunch with student leaders, Student Senate President Gary Mauney said.

About 10,000 seats in the coliseum would be reserved for students, according to Student Body President Jay Everett and Mauney.

"We feel like it would be a good

opportunity for the students at State," Mauney said. "It would give them a chance to meet the president and hear his proposals."

Mauney said Reagan is expected to speak about his proposal for tax reform.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Coliseum Director Willis Casey, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and about six other campus officials met with White House representatives, Mauney said.

Initial plans for the visit include a lunch on the fourth floor of the Student Center with Reagan and student leaders who will have opportunities to discuss policies with Reagan.

Student ticket distribution for the East Carolina football game which is



Ronald Reagan

scheduled for the Reynolds Coliseum box office Tuesday through Thursday of next week would be affected if the president visits campus.

Traffic procedures and ticket distribution for Reagan's speech and the East Carolina game will be announced after the visit is made official.

"Everything is pretty much up in the air until it becomes official. We need to go ahead and prepare in order to be ready if he does come," said Mauney, who stressed that the visit is not yet official.

Lyndon B. Johnson also spoke in the coliseum while he was in the Oval Office.

Changes help to simplify parking

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

State's Division of Transportation has announced some changes in parking regulations for the 1985-86 academic year that are intended to simplify the parking system on campus. The new guidelines also allow more flexibility for those using it.

"We are excited about our program and appreciate the efforts of the 1984-85 Physical Environment Committee for the recommendations for these changes," said Janis Rhodes, director of transportation.

In response to students' request, 90 new parking meters have been installed at various locations throughout campus that include north of the Quad Snack Bar, South Hall, south of Turlington Hall, Dan Allen Lot near Bragaw, at the entrance to Sullivan Hall and north of Harris Hall.

Fringe parking privileges have also been expanded. Employees, retired employees and non-freshman resident students can now purchase "F" permits. Also, fringe permit holders will be allowed to park in the "C" and "C/R" lots after 3 p.m. Because of the expansion of the fringe parking, the "E" (evening) permit has been eliminated.

The "C," "R" and "J" permit zones have been combined to create a "C/R" zone. The only exceptions are the parking deck and East Coliseum Lot, which will remain as "C" permit zones. Also, "N," "A" and "S" permit

holders may now park in "C/R" zones. Enforcement in student areas on Friday has been extended to 5 p.m. in order to be consistent with other weekdays. Also, enforcement areas have been extended to include property between Method Road and the beltline.

Some permit fees have been increased to provide a sufficient operating budget and funds for capital improvement. Overall, 10 permit classifications experienced fee increases ranging from \$4 to \$66.

"These changes will allow us to provide a greater degree of service and give the users the ability to move within the system more without being penalized," Rhodes said.

The guidelines are published and distributed to students, faculty and staff in a summary brochure entitled "Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations." This document was written to answer the most commonly asked questions.

A bound manuscript of the same title which contains all parking and traffic policies is available for public inspection at the Offices of the Chancellor and the Division of Transportation. Last year, both the brochure and expanded version of the rules were distributed to the campus community.

"Our goal in changing the format of these publications is to make our policies more readable," said Emily Craig, a program assistant for the division. Craig said that changes will save several thousand dollars.

Residents recall pranks of past

Natalie E. Hampton
Information Services

Henry B. Smith couldn't help laughing as he recalled a notorious prank from his days as a student living in Watauga Hall at State.

Residents of the dormitory's third floor awoke one morning in 1937 to find a blind mule in the hallway, said Smith, dean emeritus for university research.

"It was sort of a problem for the students," Smith said. "It was making an awful mess up there."

Watauga Hall, the oldest existing building at State, used primarily as a dormitory — and a hall known for its colorful folklore — returns to use as a residence hall this week. About 140 graduate and veterinary medical students began moving last week into the renovated structure, brought up to date with galley kitchens and microwave ovens.

The exterior walls are all that remain of old Watauga, named for the Watauga Club, which was active in the General Assembly's founding of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1887. The

structure was gutted from ceiling to basement to make room for five floors of student suites.

But if those suits could talk, they would tell stories of outrageous shenanigans carried out by Watauga's former residents.

Smith remembers that after futile attempts by physical plant workers to lead the blind mule downstairs, the animal finally had to be lowered by rope out a front window of Watauga. The perpetrators of the prank "shall remain forever nameless," Smith vowed.

Animal pranks were popular among Watauga residents. Wallace C. Riddick, the university's fourth president, was confronted by such mischief on his way to conduct chapel in Pullen Hall sometime between 1911 and 1913.

A janitor preparing for chapel in Pullen Hall, since destroyed by fire, fed the building after finding a black bear lying in a windowsill. The bear from nearby Pullen Park zoo had been placed in the building by Watauga residents who hoped to get out of compulsory chapel.



Watauga Hall has gone through some extensive changes since it was built. It is shown here as the home of the Campus Construction and Planning headquarters.

Not to be outdone by students, Riddick told them all to pick up a chair and prepare for chapel outdoors.

Romeo Lefort of Raleigh, a 1932 graduate, recalls a roommate's "pet" that almost got away in Watauga. The roommate, Clarence

Cone of Greensboro, has a fondness for snakes and kept several in his Watauga room, Lefort said.

A rattlesnake that Cone planned to donate to a museum was sunning itself on a bed one

(See 'Pranks,' page 2.)

Senate plans to improve campus life

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will work to implement several programs which will affect both living and academic conditions for State students, according to Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

Racial anxiety was a problem at State last semester, and Student Government should help to relieve the problem, Mauney said.

"There was real racial anxiety on campus," Mauney said. "I feel Student Government can help with the establishment of a new committee to explore cultural needs."

Mauney said that a possible goal for the committee will be to reduce segregation between fraternities.

"Maybe it can help bridge the gap between white and black fraternities," Mauney said. "It's a sensitive issue for a lot of students."

Other objectives of the committee will be formulated by students, Mauney said.

"I want students, black and white, to come to me with what needs to be done," Mauney said.

In addition to this new committee, the Senate will work to implement a minor program for the academic benefit of students.



Gary Mauney

"We are very close to achieving a major-minor program," Mauney said. According to Mauney, Chancellor Bruce Poulton approves of the minor

(See 'Senate,' page 2.)

Renovated library annex opens today

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library's Annex reopens for breakfast today after undergoing five months of renovations and improvements.

The dining facility, renamed the Annex Atrium, plans a celebration Friday including entertainment and giveaways.

"We're bringing in Mountain John, a popular singer/comedian, to do a live show and give away self-starter houseplant kits of coleus and petite marigolds as long as supplies last to anyone ordering our double

cheeseburger special," said Walt Barkhouse, director of operations for University Dining.

Reopening was previously scheduled for Monday, but delays pushed the opening back to Wednesday. It will still open five days ahead of the original schedule.

The Annex Atrium's new design is similar to the Dining Hall's. The customer goes directly to the serving area rather than waiting in the traditional serving line.

The customer then goes to one of the two 20-dispenser beverage stations and pays at one of the eight cash registers.

The dining area is more spacious, providing seating for 300 students, 50 more than last year. Elevated seating areas, decorative light fixtures and an acoustic ceiling should make the atmosphere very relaxing, according to Annex Atrium manager Randy Lait.

The dining area is "a more modern, open, comfortable, peaceful type of atmosphere," Lait said.

Also, the Sunrise Creamery has been expanded to serve students on both sides of the counter. Breakfast fare at the Atrium includes pancakes, assorted biscuits and juices, with more items to be phased in.

The lunch and dinner menu includes a salad bar, hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, chicken nuggets, french fries, a soup counter, several different types of hamburgers and a deli line with a variety of meats, cheeses and homemade breads.

The management envisions an affordable, convenient dining facility suited to fit the needs of everyone.

"We think the Annex Atrium and the Sunrise Creamery offer students, faculty and staff an attractive and affordable location to enjoy a delicious meal or snack," Lait said.

Agromeck begins distribution, sales of extra yearbooks

John Austin
News Editor

The 1985 Agromeck has arrived and is being distributed on the second floor of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The 385-page yearbook contains features on university personalities, a synopsis of last year's campus news and over 40 pages of color photos.

Students who want a yearbook may purchase extra copies on the second floor of the Student Center for \$12 each. After this week the yearbook will be distributed through the Agromeck office on the third floor of the Student Center, but there are only 100 extra copies available. The Students' Supply Store also has 100 for sale.

The theme of the yearbook is

"Building Blocks of a University in Motion."

"Most people have been real pleased by it," Photo Editor Roger Winstead said. "The only real problem were typos and color printing mistakes."

Winstead will be the 1986 Agromeck's editor in chief.

The 1984 Agromeck won an All-American rating and two marks of distinction in the areas of photography and display.

"Essentially, we had the same staff that put together the 1984 yearbook," Winstead said.

Agromeck printed a total of 2,500 copies. 2,000 of these were for prepaid orders. Of the remaining, some will be given to university officials, staff members and featured persons, and the rest will be sold on a



Roger Winstead

first-come, first-serve basis.

Winstead hopes to expand the circulation to 3,000 next year. The cost of the yearbook will remain the same.

Free portrait sittings for the 1986 yearbook will be taken Nov. 4-15.

Southern Bell overcharges customers Examine your telephone bill

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

If you are paying more than \$14.30 per month for your telephone, you had better take a second look at your bill, according to Angeline Maletto, assistant attorney general of North Carolina.

The \$14.30 is the maximum Southern Bell can charge for basic rotary service. But the bill can go much higher if you want the frills.

"A tremendous opportunity for problems with student telephone service" may arise if students are not aware of the charges, Maletto said.

Maletto, a 1979 State graduate, said the problems occur when Southern Bell charges students for services, such as call waiting or call

forwarding, which are not requested by the students.

"Problems specifically concerned UNC students last year," Maletto said.

This year, overcharging has also become a problem as members of the general public have been affected by Southern Bell's oversights, Maletto said.

Maletto said Southern Bell has been contacted about the problem and is working it out internally.

Gene Unchurch, manager of community relations, said Southern Bell has new forms this year for Raleigh-served universities which should help eliminate misunderstandings.

If students discover they have been charged for services not re-

Quote for the Day

Don't waste a good lie. You may need it one day.

Mark Twain

Senate hopes to relieve campus racism

(Continued from page 1.)

program, but it needs to be approved by the faculty senate.

As an example, Mauney said a student would be able to major in computer science and minor in business management. According to Mauney, such a student would have more marketable job skills.

Mauney said he hopes the program will be implemented in time for current freshmen to participate in the program.

Currently, State students may pursue double majors, but too many extra courses are required for most students to utilize this option.

The Senate will also be examining the new visitation policy, Mauney said.

"We feel the Senate will have a substantial impact on the new policy," he said.

"Safety is a top priority, but at the same time students' rights have to be observed," he said.



Technician file photo

Student Senators debate governmental policies in committee where much of the Student Senate's work is done.

Mauney said. "But of first priority is the time teachers spend teaching.

"The ratio should be of most benefit to the students," he said.

To improve teaching, the Student Senate will be examining the time instructors spend on research compared to the time they spend teaching.

"Research is prestigious and lucrative for the uni-

Pranks reflect history

(Continued from page 1.)

day, according to Lefort. "Of course I kept an eagle eye on it all the time," he said.

But in an instant the rattler was gone, and the roommates frantically searched the room for the snake. They retrieved it just as it was about to disappear into a hole under the wash basin.

Other Watauga legends have endured. A cannon from the top of State's 1911 Building is said to have disappeared once, only to reappear several days later on top of Watauga. And people walking past the dorm in the 1930s might have been soaked by water mysteriously dumped from above.

Alumni say Watauga also was known as the hall of the campus leaders. UNC President William Friday lived in Watauga. And O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina from 1929 to 1933, may have lived there. When the original Watauga Hall, built in 1886, burned down in 1901, Gardner was on

the scene along with the late Leslie N. Boney Sr., a Watauga resident and later a Wilmington architect.

Boney was on duty as officer of the day in the infirmary about 40 feet from Watauga when he heard a "thumping sound" coming from the dorm. The sound was that of students dragging trunks out of the burning building.

Boney helped alert the sleeping Watauga residents and got many of them out of the building. The college's trustees, then the Board of Agriculture, cited Boney for his quick action in getting residents out.

Watauga was rebuilt in 1903 and enjoyed its heyday as a residence hall for men until 1960 when it was used as office space. With the arrival of large numbers of women students to the male-dominated campus, Watauga became State's first women's hall in 1964. In 1971 it returned to use as office space for Information Services and Campus Planning and Construction, although by then the upper floors were unusable.

Fair promotes participation

Student Government and UAB will be sponsoring the Student Involvement Fair located at the brickyard on Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The fair is designed to help organizations recruit members by presenting the opportunities they have to offer to the students. Any group that is interested or would like more information should contact Steve Isenhour in Student Government at 737-2797.



Technician needs news writers and we need them bad. Come by our offices on the third floor of the Student Center or call 737-2411 and ask for John Austin. Please!

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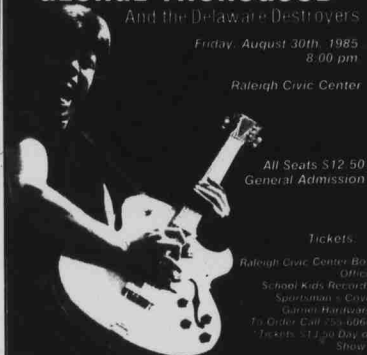
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Opinion

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

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

Yearbooks lose popularity

It hardly seems appropriate to be thinking about yearbooks this early in the year, but the 1985 Agromeck is currently being distributed and the 1986 Agromeck staff is already at work.

With nearly 25,000 students at State, the 2,500 1985 Agromecks should be extremely valuable and highly sought after. However, that's not the case since there are still some of the 2,500 1985 Agromecks for sale.

If Agromeck were a poor-quality production with instamatic-type photos or cost the proverbial arm and a leg, students would be justified in avoiding it in droves. But Agromeck is All-America quality and costs a mere \$10 if ordered in advance. The price goes up \$2 after the book arrives.

For that mere pittance, the Agromeck staff captures the memories of the academic year in words and photos. Why wouldn't more than 10 percent of the students be interested in owning an Agromeck?

Probably the reason for the lack of interest is the national demise of the college yearbook. Large, diverse universities like State are partly to blame because students don't feel like an integral part of the campus.

But Agromeck captures a vast amount of the emotion, excitement and sweat that goes into life at State. It preserves the life of the campus in a book that will be treasured for years.

Yes, yearbooks can be somewhat juvenile but then a little youth never hurt anyone. If a yearbook can make 45-year-old bank executives feel the boil of the youth of college days 20 years in the past, then the yearbook is worth every penny he or she paid for it.

Sacrificing a night on the town to buy an Agromeck can help keep the long running tradition of college yearbooks alive and will provide memories long after the average night on the town is forgotten. How many Friday nights can you recall from just five years ago?

Register today

State, being the largest university in North Carolina, possesses a diverse student population. Yet in the past, these various student groups have been inadequately represented in Student Government for no reason other than a lack of motivated candidates.

This year Student Government has already established a good working relationship with the university administration, and the future promises to provide ample opportunity for student input on issues.

Mark Twain once said, "Never allow

your studies to get in the way of your education." Student Government allows a student to take part in the planning of State's future and to gain valuable leadership experience.

Students interested in running for office should go by the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center by Sept. 4.

Students not interested in running for office should be ready to accept whatever policies and procedures the university may implement.

Audience Participation Cartoon

YOU CORRECT FALWELL'S VOCABULARY

REV. JERRY FALWELL
MORAL MAJORITY

I BELIEVE THAT THE PHONEY, BISHOP DESMOND TUTU, DOES NOT SPEAK FOR THE MAJORITY OF BLACK SOUTH AFRICANS.

SAINT
 EVANGELIST
 EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

POMPPOUS
 BIGOTED
 IMMORAL

MINORITY
 MONSTROSITY
 IDIOTS

ET THOMAS

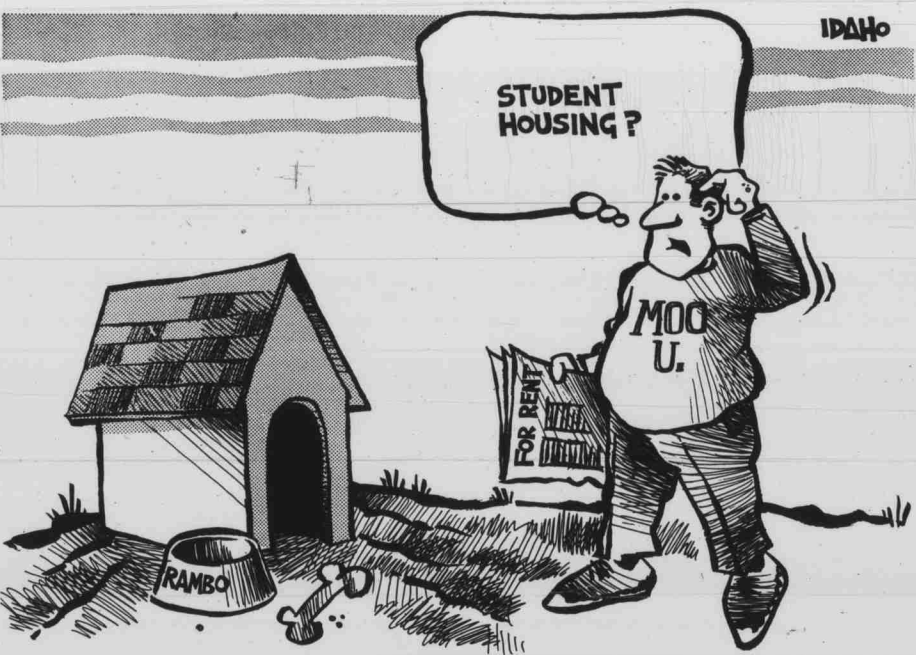
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Loss of bar leaves area dry

BRUCE WINKWORTH
Editorial Columnist

It might not mean diddy-squat to most students at State, but Friday marks the death of the Forty Second Street Tavern in downtown Raleigh. I don't write this so much to eulogize Forty Second Street as much as to lament the demise of one of the few truly pleasurable drinking establishments left in the Capital City.

Forty Second Street is unique among taverns, I've been told, in that it is the only bar in North Carolina to sell beer continuously since the end of prohibition. Forty Second Street offered good atmosphere and a cross section of customers that made it most enjoyable to partake in the spirits. In Raleigh, it is a dying breed, one that has been on the verge of extinction for some time now.

Most bars in Raleigh fall into three basic categories, if you'll allow me the liberty to do a bit of generalizing here. There is the Yuppie Bar, the Redneck Yee-ha Dive and the Day-Care Center. Some bars are a hybrid of those three, but those three labels fit most of Raleigh's drinking establishments.

First, there is the Yuppie Bar. The Research Triangle is one of the nation's fastest-growing high-tech areas, which means it is teeming with Yuppies. The Yuppie prefers to do his or her drinking in places that reek of new money. Potted ferns, formica and Naugahyde, imitation leather booths, wine in fancy glasses and parking lots that look like BMW and Mercedes dealerships mark the Yuppie Bar. The atmosphere reeks of plastic (credit cards and artificial plants), and the clientele dresses much too nicely for comfort, which is what I've always thought a bar was for — comfort. The Yuppie Bar is most often found in north Raleigh, which says it all right there.

The Redneck Yee-ha Dive often is on the outskirts of town and usually inhabited by, well, rednecks. In the few Redneck Dives I've been to, the customers were usually more interested in fighting than meeting members of the opposite sex, which immediately sets them apart from civilization.

grade. Day-Care Centers attract people who like to stand elbow-to-elbow in large crowds and try to shout conversations over excessively loud sound systems. Most Day-Care Centers, in other words, are packed to the rafters and very noisy. Due to the age of the average patron, there are more surging hormones coursing through the Day-Care Center bars than almost anywhere else on the planet Earth. And unlike the Redneck, most Day-Care patrons tend to be attracted to members of the opposite sex, although over-drinking and rampaging hormones can lead to explosive tempers and nasty incidents.

Parking lots at Day-Care Centers are optional because most of the patrons don't have cars, and we can be thankful for that. Inexperienced drinkers are the worst drunk drivers, although to their credit, they tend to grow out of that. And with the drinking age about to go to 21, the Day-Care Center could soon become a museum piece.

I don't want to give the impression that there are no decent bars in Raleigh. There are several. They just happen to be hopelessly outnumbered by the three types I've just mentioned. In the State area alone there are the Player's Retreat, Mitch's and the Profile. Most students will find the P.R. and the Profile too low-key, and Yuppies don't go there because they don't like to park their BMWs on the street. Rednecks stay away from those two because the bouncers will throw out any Redneck midway through his first Rebel Yell of the night.

As for Mitch's, all I can say is here is a most unique place — a college bar is not a Day-Care Center, does little Yuppie business and, because it is up a steep flight of stairs, is too much for most Rednecks to enter. Besides, if a fight breaks out, who wants to get thrown down those stairs? I think I prefer the P.R. to Mitch's by a hair, but under the circumstances, Mitch's deserves credit as the most unlikely and enjoyable bar in Raleigh. I hope I haven't given him the kiss of death.

Forum Technician misses mark, policy right on time

Congratulations, Technician, you wasted no time in showing what a bunch of spoiled little brats you can be. How can you "demand" that somebody else take responsibility for your own safety, and then cry when they attempt to give it to you?

If you re-read the editorial from Monday, you'll see that you accused the new visitation policy of "missing the mark" of providing safety. You then discuss policy inconveniences, not security exposures. You accuse the policy of a "failure to address the problem of crime" and that "no amount of screening by dorm officials will deter crime." This is pure biology. The new policy does address crime, and it does so in a way that even helps protect (though not totally) the dumb country hick that thinks it's safe to leave his room unlocked.

You then address the policy's "unequal protection." E.S. King Village is a poor example to use due to the fact that the married students have organized a community watch program instead of demanding that somebody else protect their property.

The real purpose of your editorial is to whine about the "unjust restrictions of freedoms." What is "unjust" about preventing rape, kidnapping, murder and other crimes? If you are not smart enough to study, party and socialize within or around the new policy guidelines, then you belong at home with mommy and daddy anyway.

The new policy is not in response to "a couple of highly publicized crimes." This is a dangerous world that we live in, and a campus full of non-involved, fresh-off-the-farm students is an easy mark. The university has done its part in protecting you, but it is impossible to hold everybody's hand. If YOU do not want to be

mugged, then YOU stay out of dark areas. If YOU do not want to be ripped off, then YOU must secure your property. And if YOU do not like the security measures that you have demanded, then YOU come up with something better and YOU implement it.



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 prepared 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.

Star Wars waste of taxpayer's money

Star Wars: High Frontier, Strategic Defense Initiative. Call it what you will, we'll call it a waste of American tax dollars.

In a country that is currently facing a \$200 billion deficit, the Reagan administration is embarking on the most costly defense plan ever devised. Star Wars has been estimated to cost well over a trillion dollars for a system that may or may not work.

Since we do not currently have the technology to employ such a system, we must spend billions of dollars on research and development. Not only will this system bankrupt the treasury, but the waste, fraud and cost overruns inherent in the military-industrial complex will almost certainly deliver an unreliable weapons system.

Even if we could develop a super computer that could run such a defense system, it could be damaged by exposure to the electromagnetic pulse (EMP) of a nuclear explosion. This EMP would then make the whole system inoperable.

Supposedly, Star Wars will make nuclear ICBMs obsolete by placing an "impermeable" umbrella over the United States. From a vantage point in space, satellites will use a barrage of high-tech weaponry to knock down incoming enemy missiles.

However, Star Wars will not effectively counter attacks from bombers, cruise missiles and submarine-based missiles. Although the Soviet arsenal is 90 percent land-based, they are relying more and more on these other weapon systems.

An operable defense umbrella would have trouble repelling the current number of Soviet ICBMs. The Russians could easily overload the system by launching more missiles than the shield is designed for, thus laying waste to the American homeland.

In order to overburden America's strategic defense, the Soviets would have to amass a substantial number of missiles, which in the long run would be cheaper for the Soviets than our construction and maintenance of Star Wars.

High Frontier also could be highly vulnerable. Both sides possess anti-satellite technology that could be used to blow holes in the shield before an all-out attack.

Originally the shield was designed to protect the entire continental United States. As the limits of the technology have been discovered, that assessment has been lowered. The Reagan administration said it would be used to protect our civilian population.

AUSTIN, DRAUGHON & DEAN

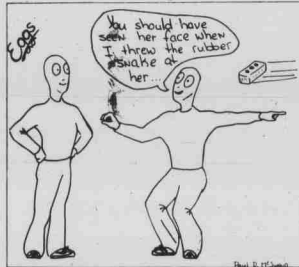
Editorial Columnists

Now they say it could only protect our missile silo. In light of Star Wars' aforementioned shortcomings, we doubt it could even protect our missiles.

If the United States were to implement High Frontier, world stability would certainly be threatened. Reagan claimed that we would give our Russian friends the technology they needed to construct their own Star Wars system; we doubt our leader's promise to share this nation's state-of-the-art technology with its arch rival.

Chances are the Soviets would not accept the offer because they would see all the loopholes. They have better sense than to waste hard-earned rubles on burdensome space junk.

Star Wars can easily be compared to the French Maginot line. It's big, clumsy and easily outmaneuvered.



Student store overcharges

It seems possible that at one time the Students' Supply Store served the students.

Maybe, in days of old, the supply store didn't overcharge for books and paper, gave students a fairly reasonable sell-back price for used books and did not mark up the cost of necessities such as toothpaste and deodorant.

Well, if those days ever were, they last no longer. Students can expect to spend more on any item at the Students' Supply Store — usually 50 cents or more.

It's not only the Students' Supply Store that marks up prices; the many different snack bars, which sell razors, shaving cream and toothbrushes along with their assortment of

JOHN AUSTIN

Editorial Columnist

food, also overcharge students.

The Students' Supply Store's profits go to a worthy cause — the athletic department — but students (who usually can't make ends meet) should not be asked to subsidize the athletic scholarship program.

Unfortunately, for students in a rush before class, these snack bars and the supply store are the only places to go. Then they have to shell out the bucks to buy a can of antiperspirant.

It is as if the university has hired retired defense

contractors to set the prices at these stores. (Don't be surprised to see a \$659 ashtray.)

Obviously, they do not understand the economic crunch that students are going through. Already, student loans and grants have been cut. The Martin administration has proposed to raise the tuition. Then, on top of everything, students have to pay \$2.50 for a can of pressurized liquids.

The Students' Supply Store should cater to the needs of the students. They do supply most of the necessities of college life, which is an admirable accomplishment. However, they have done students a disservice by overpricing their merchandise.

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Sports

ABC sinks to summer depths

What's the deal? I wrangled my way through all the security measures and found my dorm room two nights ago after a hard day of reacquainting myself with this brick-laden campus. Tired and irritable, I turned on the television and what did I find on the tube? Monday Night Pre-season Football. What on earth is going on?

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor



Monday was a bad day. I spent most of Sunday putting the finishing touches on my bed loft and slept there for the first time Sunday night. I neglected to remember that I was six feet off the ground when I woke up the next morning, so I started the day off with a bang — my head on the dorm room floor. Then there was the matter of the first day of classes, a day of eternal freshmanhood even for those of us who have been here for several years. I sat in an English 110 class for 10 minutes before I realized it wasn't Political Science 201. I also had to buy books. I'll pass over my experiences there; they are nearly the same as yours.

But after all the frustration, all the worry, all the pressure, I figured I could unwind with a good Monday Night Baseball game. What I got was a big, unwanted surprise.

For some reason the higher-ups in the ABC Sports programming department decided that America needed to see the Dallas Cowboys play the Chicago Bears in an NFL exhibition game. I can see why they thought it was important: this was the next-to-last pre-season game for both teams, and they would appear only 17, 18 more times this year.

It's not as if baseball had the whole day off. As a matter of fact there were 14 games played Monday night, half of which involved teams in heated pennant races.

But nooooooo! We get to see the third strings of the Cowboys and Bears fistfight while O.J. Simpson bickers with Joe Namath in the announcers' booth. And what's worse, this is the second week in a row that we have had to watch this trash.

I realize that the NFL squads need some warm-up time before the season starts. And the exhibition season is an institution that doesn't need to be wiped away. But it also doesn't need to preclude crucial games to the baseball season either.

The stupidity of airing this notwithstanding, it was a lousy game, as are most pre-season contests. Sometimes there are good plays by 23rd-round draft picks who are still fighting to make the squad, but generally all that's on the field are also-rans who will be on the team, but on the bench all year. The established veterans almost always sit out and watch the young guys sweat.

Would ABC consider airing rehearsals of "Dynasty"? I think not. Wouldn't it be better to wait until the first Monday night when the most exciting rivalry in the NFL, the Washington Redskins and the Cowboys, renews itself? Then it would probably take two or three more weeks before we could develop a dislike for the season's new announcers. (Dare I ask where is Howard?) I now have a bad taste in my mouth for football.

I think next Monday night, I'll do something really exciting instead of watching television — like maybe trying to visit someone who lives on campus.



Technician file photo
Jim Valvano will point Nate McMillan and the rest of the Wolfpack basketball team to a tough schedule this season. Besides the rugged ACC schedule, the Pack will travel to Hawaii and meet Kentucky and Louisville.

Hawaii trip, games with Oklahoma, UK highlight men's slate

An exhibition game against the Greek National Team Nov. 15 precedes a challenging 28-game regular season for the Wolfpack

men's basketball team. State's regular season kicks off 10 days later with a home matchup against Western Carolina.

A trip to Hawaii to participate in the Chaminate Classic at Honolulu (State) highlights the Wolfpack regular season. State, Nevada-Las Vegas and another team TBA; 30 — NORTHERN MOUTH.

host Chaminate, along with another team yet to be announced, will participate in the two-day affair which concludes on Christmas Day.

The schedule is tentative at present, as attempts are

being made to schedule another contest.

(Home games in CAPS)
Nov. 15 — GREEK NATIONAL TEAM; 25 — WESTERN CAROLINA; 27 — FURMAN; 30 — at Loyola of Chicago.

Dec. 2 — TAMPA; 4 — at Florida State; 7 — Kansas at Greensboro; 19 — WAKE FOREST; 21 — RADFORD; 24-25 — Chaminate Classic at Honolulu (State); 23 — at Maryland; 25 — VIRGINIA; 29 — GEORGIA TECH.

Feb. 2 — KENTUCKY; 5 — at Clemson; 8 — LOUISVILLE; 13 — MARYLAND; 15 — DUKE; 19 — at Virginia; 2 — NORTH CAROLINA; 27 — at Georgia Tech.

Mar. 1 — at Oklahoma; 7-9 — ACC Tournament at Greensboro.

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Women face difficult schedule

From staff and wire reports
RALEIGH — State's defending ACC champion women's basketball team travels to the University of Iowa for the four-team Amana-Hawkeye Classic Nov. 22-23 to open its 1985-86 season.

State's 27-game schedule, featuring home appearances against last year's two NCAA finalists, Old Dominion (Feb. 1) and Georgia (Nov. 30), was announced by Wolfpack Athletics Director Willis Casey.

State will also make appearances in two other tournaments prior to the new year. The Pack will host Louisville, Kansas and Boston College in the WRAL Classic Dec. 27-28, as well as participate in the Optimist Classic in Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20-21 along with Old Dominion, Villanova and Cal-Berkeley.

"It's a challenging schedule, to say the least," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, who enters her 11th season at the Wolfpack helm. "To play our perennially tough ACC schedule and also face NCAA champion Old Dominion and national runner-up Georgia as two of our non-conference games is a big test."

State finished 13-1 in the ACC regular season last year before claiming the conference tournament with a scintillating 81-80 win over North Carolina. The Pack will open league play against the Clemson Tigers at home Dec. 18.

Trena Trice, a 6-3 junior center who averaged 14.8 points, seniors Debbie Mulligan, a 5-10 guard, and Teresa Rouse, a 5-11 forward, are returning starters for the Wolfpack, which will miss the

services of the record-setting duo of Linda "Hawkeye" Page and Robin Mayo.

Other returning letter-writers include Priscilla Adams, Anemarie Treadway, Angela Daye, Carla Hillman and Mary Lindsay. The Pack newcomers feature Adrina Crichlow, Derita Craig and Debbie Bertrant.

Nov. 22-23 — Amana-Hawkeye Classic at Iowa City, Iowa; 27 — APALACHIAN STATE; 30 — GEORGIA.

Dec. 2 — at South Carolina; 7 — at Western Carolina; 18 — CLEMSON; 20-21 — Optimist Classic at Norfolk, Va.; 27-28 — WRAL CLASSIC.

Jan. 2 — at Georgia Tech; 4 — at Clemson; 7 — at Virginia; 11 — at Rutgers; 13 — TENNESSEE; 16 — NORTH CAROLINA; 21 — at Duke; 25 — MARYLAND; 29 — at Wake Forest.

Feb. 1 — OLD DOMINION; 5 — DUKE; 7 — GEORGIA TECH; 9 — at North Carolina; 15 — at Maryland; 19 — VIRGINIA; 22 — WAKE FOREST.

Mar. 1-3 — ACC Tournament at Fayetteville.

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Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Prize women's basketball recruit Renee Williams did not meet minimum admissions standards at State and did not enroll in the university this fall.

Williams, a dominating 6-4 center out of East Forsyth High School in Kernersville, failed to compile a 2.0 or 'C' average

in high school and thus is ineligible to enroll in any NCAA Division I institution.

Williams could attend a junior college to boost her grades, but she wouldn't be eligible to play for State until the fall of 1987, providing she graduates from the school with at least 48 hours of 'C' or better credits that would transfer to a four-year

institution.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said, "We are helping her look into the possibility of a junior college right now. She is also looking at NAIA schools. Because of her family's (economic) situation, she has to go where she can get a full scholarship."

"We didn't realize her grades were as poor as they were," Yow con-

tinued, adding that repeated requests for a transcript from the school were denied. "We weren't successful in getting a transcript, and she kept telling us everything was okay. We just had no idea."

Yow blamed a poor senior year for bringing Williams below the 2.0 level.

"We knew she wasn't a

great student, but we had no idea she was below a 2.0. She had a terrible senior year, and that is just so unusual," Yow said. "Knowing the opportunity she had, we felt she would be motivated enough to get a 2.0, but she wasn't."

Yow likened the loss of Williams to the men's team losing a player like Walker Lambiotte.

"She's not as polished as a Lambiotte," Yow said, "but she has great potential as an athlete."

"The main thing is her size. She has the kind of size we need. We don't have as much good height as we need, and every year size becomes more important. It seems there are more good, big players every season."

Want to play baseball for State?
Then read this:

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Doak Field. You must attend the meeting in order to participate in the Aug. 31 tryout.

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Tuesday	Sept. 3	Smoker-Open House (semi-formal)
Thursday	* Sept. 5	An Evening for the Ladies
Friday	Sept. 6	Guess Tom's Weight Party
Saturday	Sept. 7	Late Night "TKE Style" midnight
Friday	Sept. 13	Return of the Ladies Night
Saturday	Sept. 14	Hotel Party (invitation only)

Party Hotline 828-3631

Women booters open 3rd season

RALEIGH — State's nationally-ranked women's soccer team opens its 1985 season with four straight home contests, including a battle with four-time defending NCAA champion North Carolina (Sept. 18). Coach Larry Gross announced Monday.

After only two years as a varsity team, the women's 1985 schedule is full of nationally prominent competition. Besides the two matchups with the talent-loaded Tar Heels, this year's opponents again include George Mason, William and Mary, and

Central Florida, the only team to defeat the Pack in 1984.

State, which finished 11-1-4 and was ranked 18th at last season's end, returns 10 starters, including 1984 MVP fullback Tracy Goza, leading scorers Ingrid Liium (20 goals, 6 assists, 46 points) and Kathy Walsh (8, 10, 26), and goalie Barbara Wickstrand (14 games, 5 goals allowed, 0.35 avg., 12 shutouts). All four are rising sophomores.

All home matches are played at the Method Road Stadium.

Sept. 8 — WARREN WILSON, 2 p.m.; 11 — METHODIST COLLEGE, 3:30 p.m.; 14 — CENTRAL FLORIDA, 2 p.m.; 18 — NORTH CAROLINA, 1 p.m.; 25 — at N.C. Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.; 29 — at William and Mary, 2 p.m.


Oct. 2 — at North Carolina, TBA; 5 — ERSKINE, 10 a.m.; 8 — at Radford, 4 p.m.; 11-13 — Vodicka Tournament; 15 — BOCA RATON, 3:30 p.m.; 19 — CINCINNATI, 4 p.m.; 22 — at Methodist College, 3:30 p.m.; 27 — GEORGE MASON, 2 p.m.; 31 — RADFORD, 3 p.m.

Intramural information

Activity	Registration	Meeting	Group
Pitch & Putt	Aug. 26-30	Sept. 3	Women's Res./Sor. Fraternity
Flag Football	Aug. 26-Sept. 4	Sept. 4	Men's Residence Women's Res./Sor. Women's Open Co-Recreational Men's Residence Fraternity
Soccer	Aug. 26-Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Men's Open Women's Open Women's Open Men's Residence Fraternity
Tennis	Sept. 3-11		Men's Open Fraternity Women's Res./Sor. Fraternity
Bowling	Sept. 3-11		Men's Open Fraternity Women's Res./Sor. Fraternity
Volleyball	Sept. 9-18	Sept. 18	Men's Open Fraternity Women's Open Men's Open
Golf	Sept. 9-18		Men's Open

UPI Poll			AP Poll		
Team (votes)	'84 record	Points	Team (votes)	'84 record	Points
1. Oklahoma (14)	9-2-1	564	1. Oklahoma (23)	9-2-1	1,080
2. Auburn (8)	9-4-0	434	2. Auburn (13)	9-4-0	1,027
3. Ohio State (1)	9-3-0	412	3. SMU (3)	10-2-0	324
4. Nebraska	10-2-0	395	4. Iowa (7)	8-4-1	837
5. Southern Cal (2)	9-3-0	382	5. Florida (4)	9-1-1	788
6. Washington (5)	11-1-0	358	6. Southern Cal (2)	9-3-0	754
7. Brigham Young (9)	13-0-0	354	7. MARYLAND (3)	9-3-0	738
8. Iowa (1)	8-4-1	352	8. Ohio State	9-3-0	709
9. MARYLAND (1)	9-3-0	282	9. Nebraska	10-2-0	678
10. Illinois	7-4-0	213	10. Brigham Young (1)	13-0-0	608
11. LSU	8-3-1	168	11. Illinois (2)	7-4-0	599
12. Notre Dame	7-5-0	159	12. Washington (2)	11-1-0	578
13. Florida State (1)	7-3-2	141	13. LSU	8-3-1	447
14. Oklahoma State	10-2-0	135	14. Notre Dame	7-5-0	426
15. UCLA	9-3-0	132	15. Arkansas	7-4-1	378
16. Arkansas	7-4-1	84	16. Oklahoma State	10-2-0	319
17. Penn State	8-5-0	80	17. South Carolina	10-2-0	308
18. South Carolina	10-2-0	79	18. Penn State	8-5-0	318
19. Georgia	7-4-1	48	19. Florida State	7-3-2	185
20. Boston College	10-2-0	37	20. UCLA	9-3-0	178

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Features

Graduate students study, teach, research . . .

Phil Pitchford
Assistant Features Editor

Maybe you think those professional student types have the lives of Riley — that all they do is let their minds drift over worldly matters and take long vacations.

Now learn the facts. College graduate students hardly ever wander far from the grindstone.

Take first-year chemistry grad students here at State, for example. Each week, they must:

- Teach three three-hour lab sections in general chemistry to undergraduates.
- Attend three one-hour lectures.
- Participate in a one-hour lab orientation session.
- Spend about three hours grading lab reports.
- Be available a couple of hours to answer students' questions.
- Take nine hours of their own classes.

You don't have to be in higher education to figure out that adds up to 27 hours. Toss in a hefty chunk of research and study time, and a grad student could easily pass for an honest-to-goodness, hardworking American with a full-time job.

The average undergraduate student spends about half that time bowing under the weight of academia.

Obviously, a graduate student who doesn't structure his time isn't a graduate student very long.

Add 10 or 20 hours of research for a professor — a little job on the side to make ends meet — and suddenly the day has gotten a lot shorter. It's easy to see why the program takes most folks three to eight years to complete.

"The majority of our students are fairly

well-organized by the time they enter our program," says department registrar JoAnn Roth. "They have a lot of work to do and have to be well-organized to get it all done."

Nobody says structure has to be conventional. Whether it involves running tests in the lab or studying in the library, grad students at any school often work whenever they can.

"Some students prefer to come in late; others like to work when their research adviser is around," says Charles Moreland, the assistant department head for graduate studies in chemistry at State.

"Our opinion is that as long as they are getting results and moving along in their graduate program, we're not going to tell them when to come in."

Since the schedules are left essentially open, work often continues after class lets out.

"We don't get vacations," says Susan Sumner, who has finished three years of doctoral studies in chemistry without leaving for many of the usual school breaks. "There's no course work or labs, so you can devote all your time to your research."

Having completed all of her classes, she is concentrating on research for her dissertation and

feels odd hours are just what the doctoral candidate ordered.

Gradually, graduate students' course loads lighten, and the emphasis shifts to independent study. The lab is always open to grad students, who tend to keep late hours.

"You'll find some people in the lab all the time," says Tom Vess, a chemistry doctoral candidate at State. "Other people come in at 8 a.m. leave at 5 p.m. and never come in on weekends."

When Vess gets absorbed in an experiment, he may be in the lab till 3:30 a.m. But no matter how late the work runs, he tries to get back to school "at about 6:30 or 7" that same morning. To avoid burnout, he says, "I usually work about four days in a row, then take a day off for rest."

"I prefer it that way because I get more done when there are not that many people here," Vess says. He thinks Christmas, fall and spring breaks were made for one thing — work.

But graduate students are not unsupervised. Most are watched much more closely than their undergraduate counterparts.

"While these are flexible programs, they are quite

structured as to how the student wants to present himself professionally," says Leigh DeNeef, associate dean of the graduate school at Duke.

"You have to remember that with a graduate degree, you're dealing with someone's life. It's a profession, not just some more education."

Of the 70 chemistry grad students at State, the master's candidates will spend two or three years pursuing their degrees. Doctoral hopefuls tag on a couple more years.

Although most enter private industry upon graduation, F.C. Hentz, director of general chemistry, calls teaching "an integral part of every graduate student's education."

Plus, it lightens the load on professors.

"There would be no way we could run the freshman and sophomore programs without graduate students," says Hentz, a teacher for 24 years. "We wouldn't have enough faculty members."

When not teaching, Sumner is in the lab "every day of the week, as much time as I can get. Sometimes you have a really good month."

"When research is rolling right, you're here all the time. You just make sure you bring your lunch."

Entrepreneurs buck the odds, take chances

Wendy McDaniels
Staff Writer

Just look in the classified ads of any of the city's newspapers. You'll see them. The phone numbers for the countless people who have decided to enter business for themselves.

Escort services, printing services, craftsmen. And the list goes on.

The picture of a wedding cake in an ad catches your eye: Lynda's Cake Cottage in Holly Park Shopping Center. One afternoon, on a drive through north Raleigh, you stop in at Lynda's, a little store tucked away in the corner.

You walk through the

door and are greeted by the light tinkle of the doorbell and the smell of warm cake and sweet icing. Spread around the store are several cake and candy molds, the tools of the trade.

In the back, Lynda Amsbaugh is bent over a soon-to-be wedding cake. Stroke after stroke with a spatula, she spreads a thin layer of white glaze across the surface. Her bright green shin-length apron is streaked with red, yellow and white icing and a strip of bright red food coloring marks the back of her arm.

"This is a hobby that got away with me," she says with a smile. "It's too big for me now."

She started decorating cakes 20 years ago in her home for family members. A few parties later, friends began to notice her handiwork and order one of her creations for themselves.

After five years of "private practice," she decided to set up her own

business. According to her, dedication is the key.

"You've got to love what you're doing; you're not going to do it if you don't. Plus, it's exciting to start."

But what does an independent charge for his wares?

"I charge what I think is fair for me," she says. "I don't want to gouge people. If you've got a pretty cake and it's good too, then you've got something."

To get started "being their own boss," many potential businessmen borrow money. According to a loan officer at a local bank, about 70 percent of their loans are used to get a small business off the ground. In addition, many of the bank's personal loans are business loans in sheep's clothing.

No matter how hopeful the borrower, all the restrictions of repayment (such as interest and deadlines) tend to "snuff out a business before it

gets started," the officer said.

All businesses must have a privilege license in order to operate legally. Of those with a license, there are over 3,000 in Raleigh whose yearly retail or services amount to less than \$50,000.

According to Jerry Monday of the City of Raleigh's Licensing and Fees, about half of the businesses in homes operate without a license.

"We just don't have time to sift through the Ad-Pak and look through all those little ads. There are just too many."

"Breathe, follow me," barks Linda McDaniels as her charges over the strains of Billy Joel. Her "Aerobics with Linda" program now includes over a dozen health-conscious students, all of whom keep their eyes trained on her during a workout.

"I want to do this full time," she says. "This time next year, I want to be on

my own — no more insurance company for me. My first night, I had only two customers. I was depressed."

Now she's a complete businesswoman, complete with expenses. Her 500 business cards cost her \$200. Her Ad-Pak and Spectator ads run \$30 a month and 100 posters set her back \$40. And she pays the local church where she teaches \$2 per person to cover utilities.

"I offer a good program," she says. "If I don't meet my deadline for being on my own, I'll push it back and start again. It's terribly expensive, but I would start from nothing again in a heartbeat — against all odds."

"Those odds are usually one-out-of-two, according to the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer group associated with the N.C. Department of Commerce that advises those wanting to start out on their own. Not surprisingly, money is often the biggest problem, says John Edwards of SCORE.

One way to make ends meet is by offering lower prices than the competition, says Mary Harmelink. She offers her advice as a designer at a rate of \$12.50 per hour; the going rate is \$30. Not bad when you're trying to replace that olive

drab carpet with a more sunny disposition.

When called, Harmelink comes directly to your home and asks what kind of mood you would like to create. A list of options and a suggested plan of design follows. Flexibility is a must.

"Anyone can say 'Hey, that's not me' and I'll change it," she says. "I'm willing to run myself ragged to follow through with a decision."

Before her turn to designing, she worked as a dental assistant. Now, she says, her mental outlook is a lot brighter.

"When my children were sick, I felt guilty if I went to work and felt guilty if I didn't. Now I can live with myself. If I screw up, I screw up. If I have a good idea, it's mine. The decisions are mine."

She tells you to get a beige carpet to reflect light and paint your walls a cream color. Light orange curtains would make the place even brighter looking. Lamps would be nice. Voilà! Instant remodeling.

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Patches owner lends character to second-hand clothing

Cynthia Lowder
Features Writer

Clad in a tie-dye T-shirt, white denim jeans, and sandals, Patricia "Patch" Scully sits propped back in the swing on the front porch of her second-hand clothing store. Her blue eyes light up and the leather-brown skin of her face creases as she laughs saying, "I've been everywhere and done everything. What do you want to know?"

Scully, 57, is the sole owner and proprietor of Raleigh's most popular "loved clothing store," Patches on Hillsborough Street.

"This corner was like a magnet," she says of the white one-story tenement. "I knew I was supposed to be here."

"I knew nothing about nothing when I started, but the kids did it, telling me what they wanted, and it just happened. Kids come

in here looking for something different... and they go out looking like they feel."

But the store isn't entirely a love affair for Scully.

"I'm having a hard time selling it," she says of her livelihood, which is less than a year old. "I want to move back to Alaska. I'm lonely and I want to go home."

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native comes from a family

of 19 and was the second oldest child. At age 15 she left home, and by 23 had

four children and was a single parent after being abandoned by her first husband.

She worked as a barmaid to support her children, and when she was 31 she met her second husband, Henry John Kuhn.

"He's my best friend," she says. "He's reliable, he has a full sense of what's

valuable — he's a little too practical for me."

In 1969 she and her husband moved to Alaska to homestead with their children.

"I've built three log cabins, one all by myself," she says. "I loved it."

After a year of separation from her husband, she's ready to go back to Alaska and "move on with life."

"I've been a cab driver, a reporter, a barmaid, a roofer, a lifeguard, a tele-

phone operator, and I've run a goat farm," she says.

Which one was her favorite?

"I loved them all. They were all fun. But when it comes to human contact — the world comes to this store. That's why I hate to leave," she says fondly.

"I have two pair, never a full house" is her description of her children, two boys and two girls.

In addition to her many occupations, Scully has been a mother to 56 foster

children and is licensed in three states as a foster parent.

"I love kids — kids and old people. It's the people in between that bore me to death."

Does she have any bad habits?

"I smoke too much," she says of her pack-a-day habit of unfiltered Lucky Strikes.

"If I could go back, it's the one thing I would change. Now I know better, but I can't quit."

"She also talks too much

occasionally," says Jane Heilman, Scully's friend and employee at Patches. Scully agrees wholeheartedly.

"I don't drink. I don't chase men down the street and they don't chase me. What do you want?"

"The best thing about me, though, is that I continue to remain optimistic. I've had bad times. But life's been good to me. I've had fun."

Since this article was written, Scully has closed Patches and left Raleigh.

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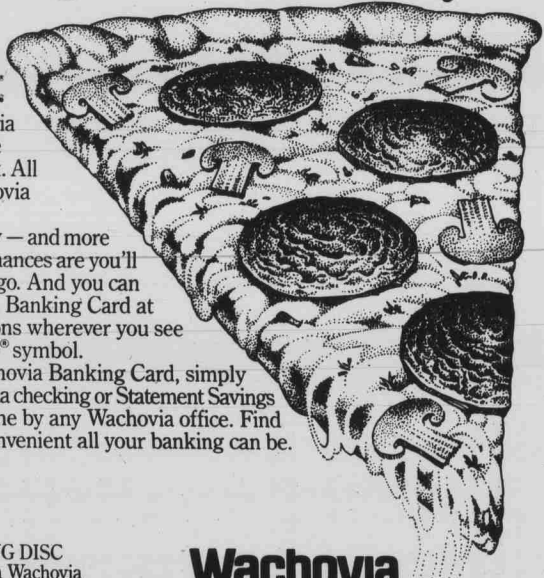

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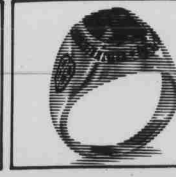
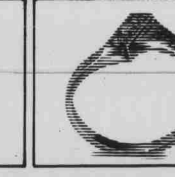
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REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZES
TOURS



THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

Classifieds

Student Computer system: 512K Sage II with 2640K drives; Qume 102A monitor, Okidata 92 printer, P system Pascal, Assembler, word processor and manuals. 781-4373 after 7:00pm.

PART TIME HELP Front desk attendant. Ask for Alex Cunningham 832-5514.

Part-time warehouse help wanted for weekdays and Saturdays. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Raleigh FCX, 301 W. Cabarrus St., by 5 pm Tuesday.

The Ad Pak needs several people to deliver open carrier routes and apartments. Can deliver anytime on Wednesdays must finish by 5:30 pm. Requirements are own transportation and available to deliver at least 4 hours. Can deliver with a friend. Hourly wage plus mileage. Call Rich Keyes at 832-9496.

Treasury Drug is accepting applications for the following positions: cashier, stock person, porter, stock person. Excellent benefits, apply in person, Crabtree Valley Mall.

WANTED: Students to do outdoor lawn work during the fall. Must be available 15 hrs. per week. Take-home pay is \$4.50 an hour. Job available throughout college stay. Call 828-9098 for interview dates.

Would you like to drink and get paid for it? Female and male research subjects ages 21-24, needed September thru November for a study on effects of moderate doses of alcohol. Call 878-9038 in Raleigh or 967-9400 in Chapel Hill, weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ask for Carolyn.

For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.10 (up). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

Part-time warehouse help, serious, hardworking needed by home accessory firm Monday-Friday, four hours/day. Call 878-8300 between 4 pm and 6 pm only. Ask for Sharon.

Twin bed, Box Spring, mattress and frame good condition \$75. 828-1470.

74 Triumph AM/FM cassette, new top. Good cond. 851-7830 after 5:30 pm.

75 HONDA, CB360, w/windshield, exc. cond. \$450, 833-2205

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT, delivered to your dorm room. School year \$50. Semester \$35. Call 362-5194.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. \$65/yr. up. 782-2131.

INCREDIBLE OFFER! RESUMES professionally typeset just 15.95. Variety of formats available. Quality paper. Call 832-7533.

INTEGRITY, Triangle Chapter, invites you! While we are a service and social oriented organization sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Episcopalians, we welcome persons of all religious and sexual persuasions. Join us for varied programs at 7:30 p.m. every first Thursday and third Wednesday of each month at Duke University Episcopal Student Center on 505 Alexander Avenue in Durham. Further information, write: Box 3535, Durham, NC 27702; or call us locally at 833-0068.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community is a peer counseling, social and community support group. Write Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 829-1202 for information; very discrete! Need a ride to the North Carolina

Due to an error by our staff, Monday's Classifieds and Criers did not run. The ads which did not run on Monday will be in an extra day. Please forgive our mistake.

Gay/Lesbian Conference in Charlotte this weekend? Call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 829-1202 for information.

Numbered Parking 1616 Hillsborough St. \$70.00 a Semester 787-4690.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

PARKING, protected and convenient to West Campus dorms. Telephone 843-8622.

Zoom into the fall semester with the movie "Airplane." The movie starts at 7:00 pm in the Walnut Room on Thurs. Aug. 29. Refreshments available. Sponsored by NCSU College Democrats.

6 mo. old female dalmation, white with fewer spots. No collar, lost on Aug. 24th, NCSU area, contact Jayson at 821-1561.

Roommates

Wanted

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$125/month and utilities. 828-1570.

Roommate wanted. Responsible, non-smoker. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 876-6799 after 6:00.

White male seeks roommate for townhouse apt. near campus. Nonsmoking, upperclassmen preferred, 851-7343, Wed-Thurs., 4:30-7:00 pm. 1/2 utilities, \$150.00 month.

NINETEEN THOUSAND Bigger And Better

Crier

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 9 pm, Thursday, August 1. The public is invited. The Committee for Peace with Justice in South Africa is sponsoring the exhibit as well as a weekly information program every Thursday in August from 7-9 in the Library Auditorium. For more information about these programs or the exhibit, call 882-7223.

Buy books for less and sell them for more. Alpha Zeta Co-op Bookstore, 2nd floor Student Center, August 23-September 6th, 9:00-4:00.

Come see the grudge match of the year as the Faculty battle the Students in College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind. Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., Senate Hall.

Freshmen and new transfer students in S20, S21, S22, S23, S24, S25, S26, S27, S28, S29, S30, S31, S32, S33, S34, S35, S36, S37, S38, S39, S40, S41, S42, S43, S44, S45, S46, S47, S48, S49, S50, S51, S52, S53, S54, S55, S56, S57, S58, S59, S60, S61, S62, S63, S64, S65, S66, S67, S68, S69, S70, S71, S72, S73, S74, S75, S76, S77, S78, S79, S80, S81, S82, S83, S84, S85, S86, S87, S88, S89, S90, S91, S92, S93, S94, S95, S96, S97, S98, S99, S100, S101, S102, S103, S104, S105, S106, S107, S108, S109, S110, S111, S112, S113, S114, S115, S116, S117, S118, S119, S120, S121, S122, S123, S124, S125, S126, S127, S128, S129, S130, S131, S132, S133, S134, S135, S136, S137, S138, S139, S140, S141, S142, S143, S144, S145, S146, S147, S148, S149, S150, S151, S152, S153, S154, S155, S156, S157, S158, S159, S160, S161, S162, S163, S164, S165, S166, S167, S168, S169, S170, S171, S172, S173, S174, S175, S176, S177, S178, S179, S180, S181, S182, S183, S184, S185, S186, S187, S188, S189, S190, S191, S192, 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HOLIDAY: Monday, September 2, 1985 will be observed as Labor Day. The holiday begins at 10pm on Friday, August 30. Classes will resume at 7:50 on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Homecoming Queen contestant applications can be picked up at 214 Harris Hall beginning September 2. Contact Bob Bryan, Dept. of Student Development, at 2441.

Medical, dental, or optometry school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on Wednesday, September 11, 3:30 p.m., 3712 Bostian Hall.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community: "Back to school business meeting, and planning trip to the North Carolina Gay/Lesbian Conference in Charlotte." Call 829-1202 for information.

Register your College Bowl team early for the intramural tournament. For more information and registration materials come by Student Center room 3114 or call 737-2453.

HAPPY HOURS



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We have openings for full and part time (days or evenings). If interested please apply at our new Mission Valley Location, Avent Ferry Road, or 4206 Old Wake Forest Road.

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CHEAP DATE.

Wednesday nights are "Date Nights"!

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