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New policy chokes smoking

By Susan Virgili
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's bundle of decentralized smoking policies will be rolled up into one campus-wide policy under a faculty senate proposal that is now being drafted into a formal policy by the chancellor's staff.

Under the new policy, smoking will only be allowed in private offices and designated areas. The new restrictions are designed to protect non-smokers from the hazards of passive smoke while not banning smoking entirely from campus, supporters say.

"What really hurts people is sitting in smoke all day, every day to work," said Engineering Professor Richard Bernhard, who was chairman of the faculty senate's environmental policy committee last spring when the resolution was passed. "The evidence is overwhelming, based on hundreds of studies, that passive smoking is bad for people as well as their dogs and cats."

Under the current policy each dean, department head and support services director makes and enforces the rules about smoking

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-Richard Bernhard
Faculty Senate member

within their individual jurisdictions.

The faculty senate passed the proposal in April. Chancellor Larry Monteith's staff is currently drafting a policy in response to that faculty senate resolution, and if the Administrative Council adopts the policy N.C. State will have its first campus-wide smoking policy.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences created the smoking policy upon which the faculty senate based its resolution. PAMS' dean's advisory committee on smoking, chaired by Professor Richard Mowatt, requested input from all employees of the college through a survey questionnaire. The advisory committee learned that the majority of PAMS employees favored smoking restrictions, and after much study and discussion Dean Jerry Whitten implemented the new policy on May 1, 1992.

"It seems to be an idea whose time has come," said Professor Bernhard, a faculty senator. "There will be no smoking in hallways or bathrooms."

Smoking in classrooms was banned 19 years ago by then-Chancellor John Caldwell.

"The problem arises from joint offices and from offices where people share a ventilation system," Bernhard said. Tiny particles from tobacco smoke travel from the office of a smoker into the offices of others on the same ventilation system. "The technology is known for removing these particles," says Bernhard—but there are no funds.

PAMS employees who smoke have seen drastic changes in the last few months. One employee, who asked to remain off the record, used to be allowed to smoke in her communal office, an office which she shared with other staff. Next she was allowed to smoke in the hallway using an ashtray receptacle attached to the wall. Finally, she was asked to go outside the building to smoke.

"Smokers are making all of the concessions," she said.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Time to suck it up

Apparently, construction personnel renovating the D.H. Hill Library stairs are preparing to suck their troubles away with the world's largest vacuum cleaner. The hose actually provides ventilation for the workers as they attempt to finish the project by the scheduled Aug. 10 completion date. Work began last week.

SAS contributes software

News Staff Report

SAS Institute will donate more than \$1 million of SAS computer software to N.C. State University over the next five years, company executives and university officials recently announced.

"We have had a continuing relationship with SAS Institute since its beginnings, and the institute's support of the university is greatly appreciated," Chancellor Larry K. Monteith said.

The software will be used for academic research and administrative services. A committee will identify

NCSU needs and will coordinate requests.

The software will help NCSU faculty and staff "achieve more effective and efficient educational experiences, provide more comprehensive and relevant results, and extend their efforts beyond the boundaries of the university. Overall, it will enhance economic activity through NCSU graduates, who move into North Carolina industry and government," Monteith said.

SAS is the world's 10th largest independent software company. The president and a senior vice president hold degrees from NCSU.

SAS fact sheet

- SAS is the 10th largest independent software company in the United States.
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Coke has now become the choice of the NCSU administration.

University doesn't Gotta Have It, opts for The Real Thing

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students who "Gotta Have It" may be sorely disappointed to discover that they can't get it on campus anymore.

Pepsi, NCSU's vending machine beverage of choice since 1988, has been replaced by Coca-Cola in vending machines across campus.

According to University Dining's Director of Operations, Walter E. Barkhouse, the decision to change brands is not unprecedented. NCSU opens up its soda vending contract every three to five years, Barkhouse said. In which time any company can make the university an offer.

"The contract goes up for bid every couple of years," he said. "We normally end up with Coke or Pepsi."

According to Barkhouse, NCSU does not consider the taste or degree of popularity a particular brand possesses when determining who gets the contract. This tradition was upheld in the latest bid struggle. Coke offered NCSU the most money.

"Coca-Cola bid higher than Pepsi," Barkhouse said.

Project will benefit NCSU handicapped

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Life will be a little easier for disabled N.C. State students and faculty this fall thanks to a renovation project underway this summer.

The project, scheduled to be completed by September, is a state and university-funded effort which aims to bring NCSU into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act by modifying campus structures and tearing down barriers which impede the disabled.

According to project manager Jorge Quintal, the \$700,000 in state-appropriated funds and \$170,000 in self-liquidated funds (money which is raised by NCSU) donated to the project will not only bring the university into accordance with government guidelines, but will improve life for disabled people.

"The project will really increase the mobility for the physically impaired," Quintal said. "It will give them easy access to places they had trouble getting to before."

Since the project began in April, 164 of its 380 designated jobs have been completed. Quintal says the project is running on schedule.

"I think we'll be able to complete

all our projects by the September deadline," he said. "Things are going well. We've already completed much of the work."

However, the process is demanding and there are many jobs which have yet to be completed, Quintal explained.

"We are still working to provide accessible routes through campus. We're lowering elevator buttons, and we're making bathroom renovations," he said. "We're also working with telephones and water fountains."

And the list goes on. Mann Hall's south side doors will be widened. The Synne snack bar will be modified, and the Daniels parking lot will be re-marked and added to.

These alterations may seem numerous, Quintal explained, but they amount to only a small fraction of NCSU's intended goal. "There's a 5,000-item work list that will be completed in ten years," he said.

But in the meantime, Quintal says, the project list, which is scheduled for completion in September, will suffice.

"This project will help disabled students' access to campus," he said. "It won't be perfect but it will help."

CP&L gift sparks Century II drive

News Staff Report

Carolina Power & Light Co. Foundation has presented a \$40,000 check to N.C. State University to benefit the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

The gift is part of a five-year, \$500,000 commitment the power company has made to the university's Century II Campaign, said CP&L President Sherwood H. Smith.

"We appreciate the cooperation between our two institutions, and we especially value the expertise we get from over 750 graduates of NCSU who are employees of CP&L," Smith said.

The pledge targets the NCSU College of Engineering with \$335,000 — \$200,000 of that is earmarked for the nuclear engineering program.

Other programs and colleges to

benefit from the remaining \$165,000 over the next five years include the NCSU libraries and visual arts program, and the Colleges of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Agriculture and Life Sciences and Forest Resources.

In addition to the corporate pledge, a companywide campaign is under way to encourage employees who are NCSU alumni to support the university. CP&L will donate \$2 for each \$1 employee contribution from \$100 to \$4,000 made before Oct. 31. After that date, the company will match gifts dollar for dollar.

NCSU chancellor Larry K. Monteith said, "When companies like CP&L support the university, we are able to provide the best educational and cultural opportunities for our students."



Publications prove writers do disagree

Off the Bench
 "Opinions are like noses; everybody's got one."
 Now, I'm sure you've heard many versions of the above saying, but the truth of the saying is vivid.
 In my boredom lately, I've gone to a few bookstores and picked up a few preseason publications devoted to college football. Of course, I'm very excited about the upcoming season and I wanted to see what the experts thought about N.C. State taking the ACC title.
 What I got is a mix, to say the least. Don Heinrich says State will be the 14th best team in the nation. They will challenge Clemson and Florida State for the ACC title, according to Heinrich I was jumping for joy. Forget the Peach Bowl, we're going to the Orange Bowl, I said.
 Then, with the optimism growing, I picked up The Sporting News and was ready to make my reservations for Miami. I looked frantically through the pages. Wait a minute: N.C. State isn't in the top 25! Not even in the top 35!
 I continue to read in this bogus magazine and continue to get even more angry. In the opening pages,

TSN labels the Pack's opening game against Iowa in the Meadowlands as the "Kickoff Unclassic." I was outraged.
 But no one in their right mind would pick Carolina to finish in front of us ... would they? Well, everybody except for The News and Observer that is. I don't remember where I saw it, but I remember seeing that the 1992 Tar Heels were a lock for the Peach Bowl. The N&O strikes again.
 I write sports. Therefore, I am a member of the media. But, that does not make me an expert on the subject. I write a column and voice my opinion every week, but who knows if I'm right or wrong. I like to think that I know what I'm talking about every single minute, but the truth is I don't always know. Neither do many of the writers.
 I remember several years back when Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski had a fit because members of the student newspaper, The Chronicle, gave each of his players a mid-season grade. Mike went crazy and huffed enough to blow the Chronicle house down.
 They are just a bunch of kids who didn't know any better. Like everyone else in this world, they were just voicing their opinion. There was no need for Coach K to make them feel like that. If players are smart, then they don't read the newspaper anyway. They stay focused, no matter what the situation, and play with their heads above the media. That's why no coach really wants to believe a poll, because no coach wants a feeling of overconfidence or underconfidence.
 You are as good as you believe you are. And remember, it's only an opinion. It may be fun to read, but it's only an opinion.

Recruits should make an impact

Three join Wolfpack family

Sports Staff Report

What grade will Les Robinson get in this, his junior year?
 Well, if basketball analysts' forecasts are correct, Robinson may be well on the path for restoring N.C. State basketball to an ACC and national contender. Robinson has assembled three new players — Todd Fuller, Chuck Kornegay, and Marcus Wilson — to join the Pack this winter, and all three have excellent credentials.
 "We're very pleased with this class, but we needed a strong class and we need another one or two strong classes in the coming years," Robinson said in the June issue of The Wolfpacker. "As I've said before, with the limitations, the numbers just haven't been there, and it caught up with us this year."
 The limitations are no longer a burden for Robinson. When the coach came to his alma mater in 1990, he had to recruit in an atmosphere of negativity with the sanctions given by the NCAA. Now that the sanctions have been lifted, all of that is behind Robinson.
 "A recruiting year like this helps us build back," Robinson said. "You won't know for a few years, but I'll be surprised if this isn't a very successful recruiting class. All three of these players will have an impact next year. These guys, like last year's group, will be forced into play because of the circumstances."
 One of the players who will have a great opportunity is Todd Fuller. The 6-foot-10 Fuller led Charlotte Christian Academy at the center position and will spell a very important backup for starting center Kevin Thompson. In 1991-92, Thompson had an excellent campaign, making second team all-ACC honors. But, with no proven backup at center, Thompson was forced to play almost the entire game and either tired down the stretch or had to find some way to conserve energy.
 Fuller will help solve that problem. After playing three seasons at Charlotte Independence, he transferred to Christian for his senior year and played for former NBA great Bobby Jones. His stock took off quickly and he has found a place in many analysts' top 50 lists.
 "Todd has progressed in leaps and bounds," Robinson said. "I think he can contribute next year."
 Charles "Chuck" Kornegay was



Coach Les Robinson has brought in three recruits to help State this year. generally regarded as the best recruit in North Carolina this year. The 6-foot-9 power forward paced Southern Wayne High School with 21 points and 15 rebounds a game this past season. Kornegay will help replace leading scorer Tom Gugliotta at the forward position.
 "I think he is going to be an outstanding college basketball player," Robinson said. "He handles the ball well, and he passes the ball very well. His outside shot needs work, but he has all the tools. I can't wait to work with him."
 The last of the class of 1996 is Marcus Wilson, a 6-foot-8 small forward from Monroe. Generally the quietest and least-known of the three recruits, Wilson is by no means a poor player. He can play in the ACC. He averaged 24.5 points a game as a senior and was named first team all-state by the Greensboro News and Record. Many publications rate him as one of the top 10 small forwards in the country.
 "He will be very good in the transition game," Robinson said. "His greatest asset is how well he runs, but he also has good hands and a nice outside shot. I think with added strength, he will become a heckuva defensive player. Right now he has got a lot of work to do in that area, as do most freshmen."

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Bonham-Carter summer queen

Who is this summer's Queen of the movies?

Is it Madonna? No! Is it Sigourney Weaver? Nope. Is it Michelle Pfeiffer? Heaven forbid. How about Rosie O'Donnell? Close, but not Glen.

Helena Bonham-Carter rules the hot days and humid nights from her cinematic throne.

What films is she in, you might

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ask! Why haven't you been pummeled with commercials, t-shirts and special plastic cups featuring Helena?

Because she is above such whoring tactics. She is the face that launched a thousand E.M. Forster based movies.

She is in most of the movies based on the English novelist's works. She was in both "Maurice" and "Room With A View." "Passage to India" is the only Forster film Helena didn't star in.

Currently her two latest films are playing Raleigh and make a disconnected double feature.

"Where Angels Fear to Tread" has Helena playing the chaperon to Helen Mirren as they travel Italy. Helena is full of reserve and proper grace. Of course it doesn't help when Mirren marries a young Italian gent; Mirren's aristocratic family cuts her off. Helena sees herself guilty for these actions.

The timid woman of "Angels" has floated heavenward when Helena reappears as Helen in "Howards End."

"Howards End" is as plush a story as the team of Merchant-Ivory can be. This tale of three social classes clashing in Edwardian England. The cast is stellar with Vanessa Redgrave, Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson in the leads along with Helena.

The title comes from a house which Emma wants to rent and that Hopkins doesn't want her to control.

"Where Angels Fear to Tread is at

Studio I & II on Hillsborough Street. "Howards End" is showing at the Rialto.

Cool World

"Fritz the Cat" is the best movie about the underground life in the 60s. The X-rated cartoon tells about the title feline's adventures into the world of kicks and free love.

The mastermind behind this animated epic was director Ralph Bakshi.

Now Bakshi has returned with a vengeance showing the seedy flipside of Roger Rabbit in "Cool World."

The basic story about an imprisoned artist (Gabriel Byrne) escaping into the cartoon world he created. But Byrne has created a monstrosity that rejects rules and orders and doesn't listen to its creator. Byrne is abused by his own creations as if he was any other lame "doodle."

Byrne's ultimate creation is Hollis Wood (Kim Basinger). It is Hollis that lures Byrne through the realities in order for her to become real and conquer Las Vegas. Hollis's only real opposition is Brad Pitt. Pitt, who has come from the other side of the law in "Cool World." The law he's concerned about is that "doodles" and humans can't have sex. Copulation is what Hollis seeks from Byrne.

Ralph Bakshi is the first director to properly use Kim Basinger's talent by turning her into an animated character. Basinger's acting can sink oil tankers. But when her image is twisted into Hollis Wood,



Bonham-Carter

the ultimate "good girl" drawing. Basinger is easily transformed into something watchable instead of annoying.

When Kim finally comes to flesh on the screen, Hollis dies a tragic decay. The story quickly turns into "Blind Date" with Byrne reduced to picking up Bruce Willis role. When paint reclaims Kim, "Cool World" regains its charm.

Pitt and Byrne work well with their animated cohorts. There is a certain believable factor when the twosomes are found wandering the painted landscape.

The really unbelievable factor is that "Cool World" was only given a PG-13 rating. This film is more violent than Batman and choked full of sex, although no real flesh is shown. This is not "Pinocchio." Don't take your younger siblings for an afternoon matinee.

Double Pleasure

Two local bands making big splashes will be pounding away at the Cat's Cradle Friday night.

Polvo and Erectus Monotone will be making the scene.

Chapel Hill's Polvo has become one of the most buzzed bands in the triangle. Their sound seems to bring memories of old Rain Parade records. "Vibracobra" single featured the production talents of the scenester Todd Gross. The show will celebrate the band's debut album, "Cro-Grane Secret" on Chapel Hill's Merge Records.

Erectus Monotone are from Raleigh and have been gaining a good following nationwide. Their debut album "Erector Set" is a blitz that lasts under 20 minutes, but is intense enough to equal a five record set of recent Genesis.

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Floating Auralis

Levitacion's "Need For Not" is a record that lacks too much wanting. The band made up of former Jazz Butcher and House of Love members return with an album that has a passion and swirling effect that makes them sound too live on an album. Songs build up and swing around. Make sure there nothing breakable on the table.

"Coterie" the title of their last record, is a song on this album. "Ares of Light and Dew" feels like the song's name. Terry Bickers' vocals wash well with the band's sound.

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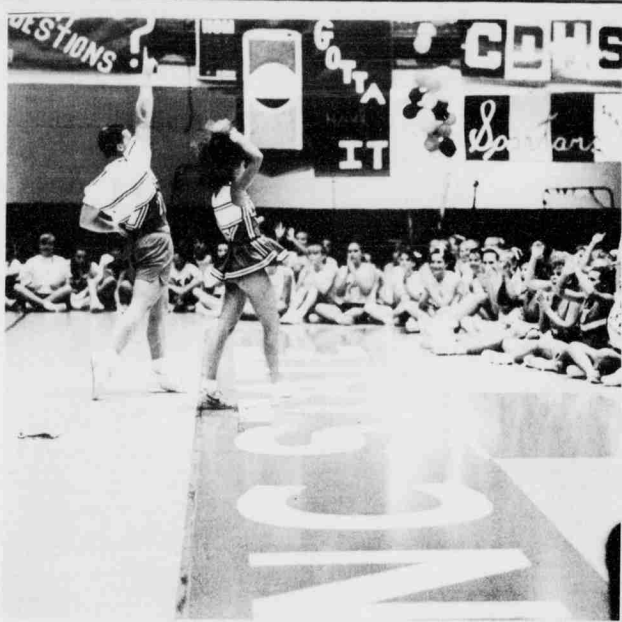
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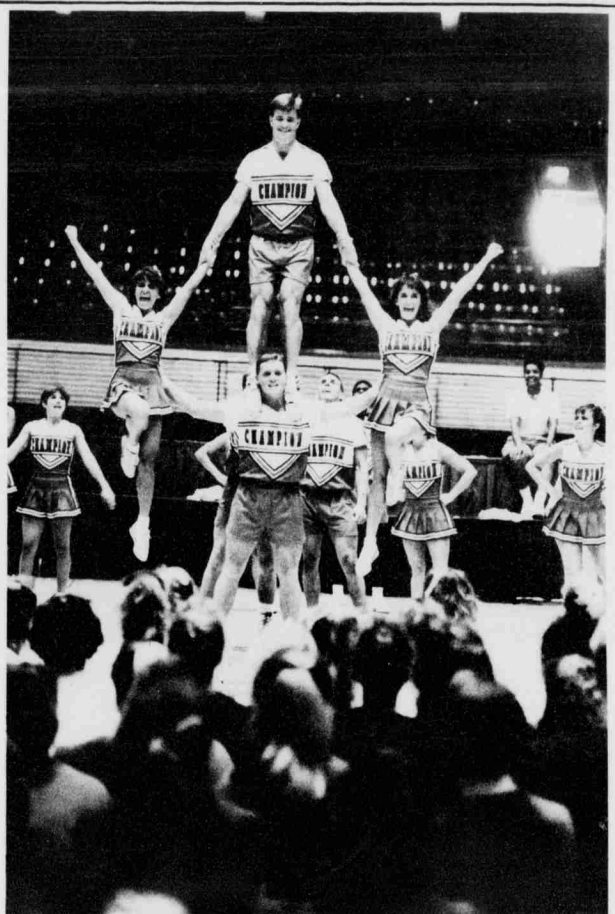
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