

# Welcome Back Rams!!

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Angela Corbett

### News Argus Staffers Land Jobs On SC Newspapers

Angela M. Corbett, former editor of The News Argus, (1985-1987), and a 1987 graduate has joined the staff of the Orangeburg (SC) Times-Democrat as a reporter.

"I am really enjoying my job," she commented in a telephone interview held recently.

Another News Argus staff member, Yolanda V. Jones, will also be working at a South Carolina newspaper.

Jones, a 1987 WSSU graduate, has joined the staff of The Myrtle Beach Sun News. She will also be a reporter.

Both Jones and Corbett were among the 20 participants in the Southeastern Minority Newspaper Workshop held at the University of South Carolina-Columbia for 10 weeks this summer.

### Food For Thought A Look At Restaurants In Winston-Salem

by Mia Wilson  
Staff Writer

As the school year begins many WSSU students will want to break away from the "interesting" meals served in Kennedy Dining Hall and experience some of the restaurants in the city. As college students, we tend to look for restaurants that are clean, provides good service and are very inexpensive.

Scanning Winston-Salem, I found several restaurants that fit the above description.

Rock-Ola Cafe, on Stratford Road, serves delicious hamburgers, sandwiches and french fries. It is a great restaurant for a lunch date or to take a bunch of friends for a few laughs.

Bennigan's, on North Point Blvd., and Darryl's in Brookstown Mill are great restaurants for that impressionable first date for an impressionable price. Don't miss their great specials.

Louisiana Purchase located in The Market Place specializes in Delta region cuisine. For those 21 and older, the restaurant also features great entertainment every night.

If you crave international foods, try Los Amigos on Healy Drive and Tijuana Fats on Deacon Blvd., which feature Mexican cuisine. For a little oriental food try China City on Silas Creek Parkway to satisfy your appetite.

T.J. Deli, on Corporation Freeway and Country Club Road, offers a wide variety of subs, soups, salad bar and desserts that are not only delicious but low in price also.

For some good home cooking at real cheap prices, try Bell Brothers and K&W Cafeteria, with four locations in Winston-Salem. Take a friend or two and a hefty appetite.

Seafood in Winston-Salem is good only if you know where to go. You will find the majority of WSSU student at Mayflowers on Peters Creek Parkway and Libby Hill with three locations in W-S, enjoying their great specials and tremendous amounts of food.

Pizza Hut and Domino's Pizza are great cures for those college students' cravings that come once a night.

For great steaks at a great price you should try Quincy's and Golden Corral.

Real low on cash? Don't despair Winston-Salem also has restaurants for you. These restaurants includes McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bojangles, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Grandy's and Burger King. These restaurants are good when you are hungry and want something quick and delicious and very inexpensive.

For those of you who are vegetarians, you might want to try the vegetarian pizzas, sandwiches and salads at the Rose and Thistle on Lockland Avenues near Baptist Hospital.

Whatever your taste buds crave, Winston-Salem probably has a restaurant that serves food that will satisfy them.



Enjoying another meal in Kennedy Cafe.

### Non-Traditional Students On The Rise At WSSU

by Shelia Rucker  
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What is it like to be at least five-years-older than your fellow classmates and perhaps not have studied math since your graduated in the 70's?

Of WSSU's student population many are non-traditional (Adult) students over the age of 18, some married with families, some single parents, and many working full-time jobs.

How do they cope with these multi-faceted roles and what has their experience at WSSU been?

Charita Martin, 23, a sophomore majoring in Education says, "Being at WSSU has been quite an experience. Most of the students do not realize I'm ever older than they are, so that in itself is no problem. My instructors are willing to work with me when I tell them that I am a mother and that I work part-time after I leave school."

Brenda Poole, whose age was not revealed, is a junior with a concentration in Mass Media/Advertising, says, "I find it very frustrating to be in college. The younger students' lack of sincere concentration in college interfere with who sincerely want to do well."

Cynthia Duncan, 35, a sophomore and Nursing Major, says, "It's very hard trying to juggle being a single mother of three daughters, work two full-time jobs and be a student. It's easy to fall behind in studies with my schedule, but my instructors as well as fellow classmates have been really helpful."

Bruce Foriest, 38, a married businessman and father of three daughters, adds, "The younger students say they have problems sometimes communicating with the professor, but I've had relatively few problems. It's quite a sacrifice to try and juggle being a father, husband, businessman and student."

Deborah James, 27, a senior majoring in psychology says, "It's very hard dealing with being a mother and student. But I know it's something that has to be done for the betterment of myself and my son."

Of the students interviewed, most agree that it is quite a struggle dealing with their busy schedules, but all agree that their experience at WSSU is rewarding and a step toward a fruitful future.

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