

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 75

Wednesday, April 9, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Weather

Today is gonna be partly cloudy  
The windz are gonna blow. So  
hold on tight and get ready for  
temps in the mid 30s tonight.  
Tomorrow is gonna be pretty much  
like today is. Taz.

## Wolfstock laws limit alcohol

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Because of the merger between Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam into Wolfstock, Housing and Residence Life/Student Affairs Director Cynthia Bonner and Wolfstock Executive Board member John Carpenter stated that new, stricter rules concerning alcohol will be placed on the concert this year.

Carpenter stated in a press release that the university was not willing to have any concerts at first "due to the potential for vandalism, underage drinking and irresponsible drinking." It took a month's worth of debates between residence hall leaders and university officials to encourage the university to allow the activities.

After permission was granted, certain conditions had to be met concerning alcohol consumption and safety, which for two concerts would be much too expensive. For this reason, central and west campus residence hall leaders merged, thus forming the Wolfstock Executive Board.

The main controversy concerning Wolfstock is the alcohol policy, which states that individuals may only bring in one six-pack of beer or one two-liter plastic bottle of wine cooler

and groups must obtain permits for kegs.

Keg permit applications must be submitted to Greg Williams in 324-A Bragaw or Eric Blough in 210 Tucker by April 16. According to the guidelines, "30 or more persons will be allowed to bring a 15-gallon keg. Only 15 persons will be allowed to bring a pony keg." These 30 or 15 people for the respective kegs must write their names, ages and social security numbers on the keg application. They must also enter the concert together with the keg. Carpenter suggests that "it's not really worth bringing a keg in; it's too much hassle."

The aim of these limits is to make sure individuals drink a reasonable amount of alcohol, which Student Health Services defines as one beer per hour, and therefore prevent any alcohol-related accidents, according to Bonner.

Upon entering the concert site on the lower intramural field, students must present "any valid college I.D." (all area colleges are welcome) and a driver's license. State students may bring one guest. One dollar will be charged per person to offset the cost of extra Public Safety officers,

(see 'Rules,' page 2)



Students at last year's West Campus Jam enjoy their drinking privileges. This year at Wolfstock, tougher laws will limit the amount of alcohol a student may consume.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## Parking deck approved

Elaine Busto  
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee approved an increase in permit and meter fees and the building of a new parking deck Thursday.

According to Senate President and Physical Environment Committee member Walt Perry, "Students may need to set aside a few extra dollars for their 1986-1987 parking permits."

Perry said he feels that the increase is justified when one considers the fact that the improvement will greatly increase on-campus parking availability and convenience.

"Finally, we're starting to look at the long range needs of the student," said Perry.

Student Senator Perry Woods, also a member of the Physical Environment Committee, agreed with Perry.

"We do have a responsibility to the students, but we have to keep in mind the overall picture of the university," Woods said. "The parking deck, as well as other planned improvements, will open up north campus a great deal and create a much better environment for the student driver."

Woods added that an amendment which he proposed and was subsequently passed, held the increase in the commuter sticker to \$12 per year, instead of the \$24 that was originally planned.

The increases, which will range from zero (for retired, bicycle and motorcycle permits) to 50 percent for fringe permits, are expected to be placed in a Capital Improvement Plan.

The plan is designed to build a strong financial base for future campus improvements. In the past, according to Woods, parking rates were increased by as much as 100 percent in order to pull the parking fund out of a deficit.

## Athletics Council expected to tab new men's soccer coach

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The Athletics Council is expected to name a new men's soccer coach when it convenes Saturday.

George Tarantini, who has been the assistant to head soccer coach Larry Gross since 1982 for both the men's and women's programs, is expected to be named as the men's coach, according to sources who wish not to be identified.

Gross, who has been the men's head coach since 1978 and the women's head coach since the program began two years ago, is expected to retain responsibility for the women's program only, sources said.

According to several players, this change has already been effected, even though no official decision has been relayed to the team or made public.

"They haven't told us anything officially," said Barbara Wickstrand, a sophomore goalie on the women's team.

Tab Ramos, a sophomore all-America forward on the men's team, said, "They really haven't brought it out in the open. It's hard to tell exactly what happened. It looks like Coach Tarantini has become the men's soccer coach, and Larry Gross has become the girls' coach."

Gross would not comment on the situation until he hears from athletics department officials. However, he said that no "formal restructuring of the program" had taken place as of yet.

Gross and Tarantini shared the responsibilities of coaching both teams last year, but the dual role apparently caused problems.

Several players, who wish not to be identified, said dissatisfaction with having two coaches running two programs led to this change. Both teams met separately with Athletics Director Willis Casey, Associate AD Frank Weedon, and assistant ADs Nora Lynn Finch and Kevin O'Connell earlier this spring to discuss the problems.

"A couple of times last year they'd go to the guys' games, and we'd get the grad assistant (Daniel Allen), which was not bad at all," said a women's player. "We'd have the grad coach for practice, then we'd get to a game

and all of a sudden Coach Gross would come and take over the whole game and he hadn't been to practice in a week. He didn't know who was playing well in practice. We decided we wanted our own coach."

The players said they aired these feelings during the meeting with the athletics department officials. Soon afterward, Tarantini was placed in charge of the men's spring drills and Gross took over solely the women's preseason practices, both of which began the second week in March.

With the end of spring practices less than a week away, the athletics department will apparently make the change official Saturday.

(see 'New,' page 6)

## Everette highlights term

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Jay Everette called for students to look beyond their personal interests in his "State of the State" address Wednesday night before students, faculty and administration leaders in the Student Center's Walnut Room.

Everette said he was concerned that ticket distribution had become the only major rallying issue for students during his term as president.

Ticket policy problems seemed insignificant, he said, "compared to South African apartheid, the Feed Raleigh program, visitation policy and student-faculty relations."

He also expressed concern over student reaction to Student Gov-

ernment. If Student Government did not exist, he said, tuition and fees would increase, and students would have no free legal adviser and no voice in university policy.

"If there is a student who can prove otherwise, I invite them to step into the ring with me," he said.

Everette said the main highlight of his term was Student Government's fight against a tuition increase.

He said student leaders held a press conference and made appointments with legislators to stress student opinion on financial aid cuts, hardships placed on children of textile workers and farmers, and the housing and meal plan fees.

Everette also called for a redesigned two-year core curriculum emphasizing liberal arts in his speech. Student understanding of

aesthetic, cultural and historical concerns needs improvement, he said.

He said in a telephone interview that his experience on the Committee on Humanities and Social Sciences had convinced him of the need for curriculum changes.

"We need to redesign the curriculum to make sure that not only people in technological fields are exposed to the liberal arts, but also for people in liberal arts to be exposed to the different technologies," he said.

University studies show that technology-related graduates are very satisfied with their technical education at State, he said. However, after about five years into their careers, these graduates found that their communication and writing skills



Jay Everette

were inadequate, he said. "We aren't talking about engineers having to take additional hours in liberal arts," he said. "State should not sacrifice its edge in technology."

## 84 out of 160 countries represented at State

Girish Grover  
Staff Writer

More than half the countries in the world are represented at State — 84 out of approximately 160 nations recognized by the United Nations, according to Judith Green, assistant international student adviser at State.

International students numbered 878 in the fall enrollment, about 4 percent of campus enrollment.

Many countries have only one student enrolled, Green said. They include Oman, Botswana, Chile, Dominican Republic, Finland, Guyana, Israel, Mauritius, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone, Poland, Uganda and Yugoslavia.

The countries with large enrollments are China (Taiwan) with 176; South Korea, 120; India, 70; Iran, 31; Egypt, 24; China (Mainland), 23; and Malaysia, 20. Brazil and Canada have 18 each, and Indonesia, Turkey and Thailand round off the top 12 countries with 17 students each.

One of the fastest growing groups in recent years has been from China (Mainland). Green said Chinese student enrollment has increased an average of 20 percent annually in the past five years, from 7 students in 1981 to 31 in spring '86.

According to Green, State has the largest number of international students among the universities in the

(see '84,' page 2)

Final Examination Schedule — 1986 Spring Semester April 28 — May 6			
EXAMINATION TIMES	0800-1100	1300-1600	1800-2100
Monday, April 28	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	1745-1900 M W PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 29	0935-1050 T H ECE 533	1605-1720 T H	1745-1900 T H BS 100, 105 Common Exam EB 307 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 30	0750-0840 MWF	1420-1510 MWF	1915-2030 MW ACC 260, 261 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Thursday, May 1	0750-0905 T H	1420-1535 T H ECE 446	1915-2030 T H FL, GRK, LAT, 101, 102, 105 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Friday, May 2	1105-1155 MWF ECE 301	1315-1405 MWF IE 361	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam
Saturday, May 3	EB 201 Common Exam EB 202 Common Exam	E 100 Common Exam T 105 Common Exam	
Monday, May 5	0855-0945 MWF	1210-1300 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM ECE 212, 318 Common Exam
Tuesday, May 6	1105-1220 T H	1250-1405 T H	ARRANGED EXAM ECE 305 Common Exam

## Kramer relates music to other disciplines

Shelia Simmons  
Staff Writer

He pulls a worn, grey cushioned chair across the carpet and says, "This one ought to be nice and comfy."

Jonathan Kramer plops down into the plush chair, crosses one leg and rests his chin on his hand. His soft eyes peer through his gold-rimmed glasses as he patiently awaits the interview.

Kramer, 36, is a soft-spoken, talented cellist, a captivating lecturer and State's musician-in-residence for the 1985-86 school year.

Not particularly interested in talking about himself, he rambles on about music, his work and the cultural future of the university.

"I talk to all kinds of students. I talk with design students about acoustics, form, and music and technology. With English classes, I discuss how music is related to literature," he says, sliding back into his chair.

As musician-in-residence, Kramer is required to do four recitals. Aside from this he does demonstrations, performances and lectures about music and how it relates to other areas in life.

"The impulse that goes into writing a poem or book is the same impulse that goes into writing a symphony," he explains.

He speaks with concern about the university and its cultural teaching.

"Through culture people find things out about themselves, important things," he says, "spiritual things."

"Many students are frustrated because they are trained in a particular program. They leave here not knowing about the world, history and human experience," he says.

(see 'State,' page 8)



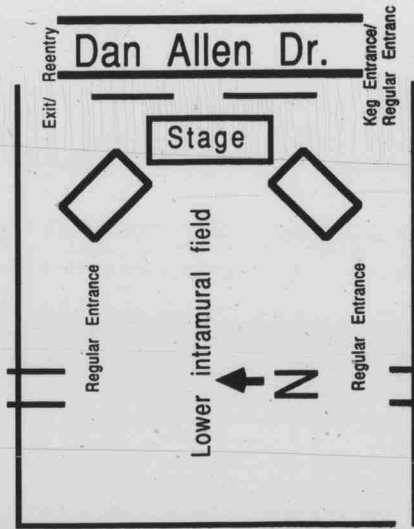
Musician-in-residence Jonathan Kramer and his cello

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

# 84 countries represented

*(continued from page 1)*  
 Carolinas mainly because it is known as a good technical school. Green said that most of the international students are in the School of Engineering.  
 Approximately 200 new students arrive each fall and about 100 each spring with most enrolling in graduate school.  
 Although international enrollment usually drops slightly in the spring, this year it increased slightly to 892.  
 Green said she thinks the factors influencing international student statistics include the educational goals of the students, presence of their friends and the assistantship support offered by the various departments. A minor fluctuation in the currency rate can cause a reconsideration in a student's decision to come to State or not.  
 Green agreed that U.S. foreign

policy also plays an important role; a student is more likely to apply for admission in a friendly country.  
 The International Student Office in the Student Center mainly handles the full-time students on F-1 and J-1 student visas.  
 International scholars on J-1 visitor exchange visas, mainly post-doctoral researchers, are handled by the International Programs Office in Daniels Hall. These scholars are usually on six-month or one-year appointments and assist the faculty in their research efforts.  
 Green said a set of general guidelines exists governing the total percentage of international students in the student body, but in practice, these guidelines have not been a constraint. The guidelines usually allow enough leeway for the present demand on admissions.



# Rules to prevent alcohol related accidents, Bonner says

*(continued from page 1)*  
 the construction of the concert site, etc. Legal-aid spectators will be given a wristband, signifying to patrolling officers that these individuals are permitted to consume alcohol. Everyone will be given a hand stamp for re-entry.  
 At the re-entry gates, officers will also check coolers for glass and how much alcohol is brought in. In addition, they will check keg permits and groups with kegs in one designated area.  
 "As you can tell, there will be much to do at the entrance gates, so get there early," Carpenter suggests. Before noon there will be four entrances for individuals

and three after noon. (The extra gate then becomes a re-entry gate to make a total of two.)  
 Wristbands and stamps will be checked upon re-entry, as well as coolers. There is no limit as to how many times a person may re-enter.  
 The concert site is not the only place Public Safety will patrol. Student patrol officers will inspect west and central campus residence halls, the Dining Hall and parking lots in these areas. "They will keep watch for any vandalism and trashing of these areas and take necessary action should anything result," according to the concert guidelines.  
 As to all the rules, Carpenter said, "We realize that this (all the rules)

is a major inconvenience, but they are guidelines we must follow in order to have this concert.  
 "The decision if there will be a concert next year is up to the students. If this (Wolfstock) goes smoothly and there are no problems, there should be no problem in having an even bigger and better Wolfstock next year."  
 "But if vandalism and other problems arise, (future concerts) will be cancelled."  
 On the lighter side, Carpenter said that four "good bands" are scheduled to play "various types" of music from 12-6 p.m. on April 19. Bonner adds that she would like everyone to "enjoy the spring weather, the live music and just have a good time."

# Fees not meant to pay lab cost, Worsley says

**Paul Woolverton**  
*Staff Writer*  
 The \$15 laboratory fee paid by many State students does not directly support the cost of the lab a student takes, according to university officials.  
 Instead, the fee is used to augment tuition and the appropriations from the

state to the university, according to University Cashier William Styons and George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance.  
 The approximately \$600,000 "goes right into the general budget, just like tuition," said Styons.  
 Money going back to the schools is not labeled as

"lab fee money," so there is no way of telling how much of what each school receives is generated from its lab.  
 Money collected during one academic year is not added into the budget until the following year, Roger Clark, chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs committee, said.

Clark added that he does not know where the funds go in the meantime.  
 According to Worsley, the \$15 fee is not intended to cover the cost of the

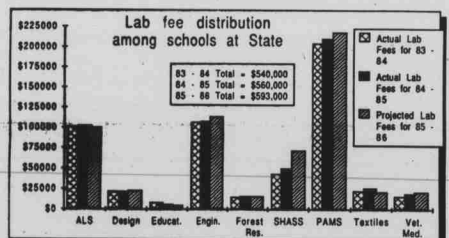
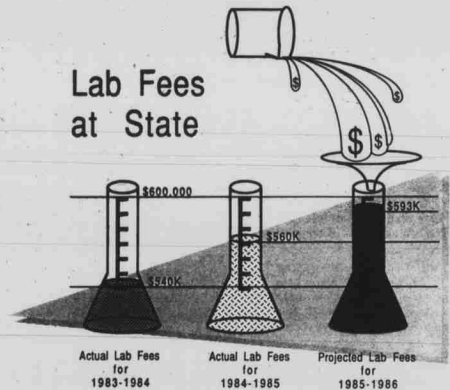
labs but to supplement them.  
 "It is not an amount that would come close to covering the costs," he said.  
 Worsley said instituting the fee was an attempt to provide a fund to help "achieve computer literacy on-campus, upgrade the labs and to help meet the soaring costs of maintaining labs."

Fees were never designed to pay the entire cost of a lab, according to Worsley.  
 Worsley said the fee was set at \$15 because "What we were trying to do was to arrive at a sum to supplement the state appropriations and arrive at a sum that wouldn't be too prohibitive to the students taking labs."  
 Under the current policy, a student pays \$15 for each laboratory course — computer, foreign language, etc. — taken up to a maximum of \$30.  
 If a student takes three labs, he or she still pays only \$30 instead of \$45.  
 Worsley estimated the lab fees will contribute \$615,000 of that fund this academic year.  
 Styons estimated the fees will generate between \$590,000 and \$595,000.

**VOTE**  
**BRYAN KAY**  
 for  
**TREASURER**  
 "The only candidate with Senate Finance Committee EXPERIENCE (2 years)"

**50¢ off**  
 "ALL YOU CAN EAT" BUFFET!  
 Lunch \$3.29 11-2 daily  
 Dinner 4.29 5-9 daily  
 COUPON GOOD UP TO 4 PEOPLE  
 with this coupon 3933 Western Blvd.

## Lab Fees at State



**ATTENTION LADIES**

*Hot Lanta*

presents

**WED. NIGHT: Hot Lanta, HOT LEGS/MINI SKIRT MADNESS**  
 Show us your legs and you can win \$500.00  
 \$1.00 cover members  
 \$2.00 cover guests  
 33 oz. buckets \$1.25

**THURSDAY at Hot Lanta: FREE DRAFT**  
 Relax—Cool Out—Play Raleigh's Hottest Singles Game

**selectrocution**  
 \$3.00 cover for everyone

**FRI. & SAT.: WE ROCK AND ROLL til 3a.m.**  
 Party all the time- Doors open at 5 p.m.  
 visit the Hot Lanta Cafe, with its new, incredible, inexpensive menu

Hot Lanta  
 All Class Act Memberships Honored  
 N. C.'s Largest Selection of Imported and Domestic Beer  
 Available for Private Parties  
 For More Info, Call 832-0202

**We Start Where Other Salons Finish.**

**hair by nature's way**

At hair by nature's way the health of your hair is all important. This is not always true at other salons and your hair may be in worse shape when you finish than when they began. But not at nature's way, we use the highest quality products, the latest treatments, and we guarantee that your hair will not only look better but be more healthy, start to finish.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
 2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 833-9326

612 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh 834-1101      288 W. Chatham St. Cary 489-3102  
 304 E. West Millbrook Rd.      Jefferson Square Raleigh 848-9900

# Senate plans investigation

**Paul Woolverton**  
*Staff Writer*  
 The Faculty Senate is investigating State's lab fee policy to determine if inequities exist in the collection and distribution of the funds.  
 "We've been trying to figure out what the university is collecting and what the university is doing with the money," said Roger Clark, chair of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.  
 The \$15 fee has been collected since 1983 and this year will generate approximately \$600,000.

This money is added directly to the university budget.  
 Some faculty are upset by this policy because no records are kept on the fees after they are added to this pool and the schools do not know how much of the \$600,000 they get back.  
 According to Clark, money collected one fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) is not used until the next fiscal year.  
 He said he doesn't know what happens to the money in the meantime.  
 Though there are not records on how much each school receives in lab fees, there are figures of how much money each school generates.  
 Clark will present these figures to the Faculty Senate and ask that the individual schools compare how much money they took in the year before lab fees were a part of the budget (1983-84) to how much money each school took in the first year lab fees were in effect (1984-85).  
 He said this will allow them "to see if any gains (in funds) matched the amount generated in lab fees."  
 Clark said in general, this is the only way to account for how much lab fee money reaches the school that produces it.  
 He said the lab fee investigation has been on the agenda for the entire school year but that he was not able to start working on it until the spring semester began.  
 He plans to present the report on the fees at the April 22 Faculty Senate meeting.

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**  
**PART TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
 MONDAY-FRIDAY  
 WORK WEEK  
 EARLY MORNING HOURS  
 EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS  
 LATE EVENING HOURS  
**EXCELLENT WAGES**  
 APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY,  
 APRIL 14 IN PATTERSON HALL, ROOM 5,  
 FROM 11:00 AM TO 1:30 PM.  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich

## BERFER

by Craig Henry



## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 50¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad to 1134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

**PART-TIME:** Circulation Department: News 6 Observer/Raleigh Times Saturdays and Sundays. Weekdays Flexible. Call Lee or Jane, 829-4712 (Mon-Fri, 10-11).

**RESPIRE CARE PROVIDER:** 18 years or older, high school grad. Prior experience in working with developmentally disabled or in related field preferred but not required. Will train. Contact Person: Celestine Randleigh, Tammy Lynn Center, 739 Chappell Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27606, 832-3909, EOE.

'75 Buick Special, ex grad student's car. 469-8522 ext. 255 (day), \$700 or best offer.  
'78 Horizon Faculty member selling. AC stereo. Runs good. \$1500.00. 737-3247, Dr. Schrag, or 787-4895.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE:** \$135 mil lon plus in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on your share of those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write PO Box 16463, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

**Roommates Wanted:** Female roommate wanted for summer and possibly fall. Sniker (K.K. 4 miles to campus) \$131 plus utilities. Lovi, 831-8943.  
Need 1 roommate for 2 BR apt, available immediately for summer and fall \$190.00 and 1/2 utilities. 851-2177.  
Need 1 roommate for summer and 2 roommates for fall. 86-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 15 miles from NCSU in Kensington Park \$172.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Roy, 851-9425.

**Lost and Found:** FOUND: Brown plastic rim prescription glasses on brick wall at corner of Brooks and Hillsborough. 832-5796.  
GLASSES FOUND on Hillsborough St. in front of the Library. Pick them up at the Information Desk in Student Center!  
LOST in Daniels: Man's Gold Signet Ring with initials DJH. If found please call David at 266-0535. Of extreme sentimental value. REWARD.

**Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. PEACE CORPS.** Challenging overseas assignments in agriculture, education, civil engineering, forestry, fisheries, health and science. For information, contact Bill Courtney, 1 Patterson Hall, 737-3818, M-Th, 1-4 pm.

### Typing

**ABC WORD PROCESSING:** Theses, Research Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts, Correspondence, Mailing Labels, Professional Work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

**IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT!** Quickly, accurately, reasonably. Call Mrs. Tucker at 828-9572.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Quick service while you wait. Reasonable rates. Latest equipment, multiple copies. Barbara, 872-6414.

**IBM PAPERS:** academic typing is my specialty. Call Jo Anne, 787-0436 IBM equipment.

Typesetting and typing. Term papers, cover letters, resumes, and more. **IRISH GRAPHICS**, 832-1954.

Typing let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Jimmy, 848-6791.

Typing Word Processor: Resumes, Cover Letters, Term Papers. Quality work. Marly, 782-0588.

Typing (Word Processor): Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, Accurate. Solina, 857-8289.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING:** Papers, Theses, resumes/cover letters. Close to campus. IBM letter quality. VISA/MC. Rogers & Associates, 588 St. Marys St. 834-0800.

Typing Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Call Laraine, 781-2341.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3747.

**TYPING/END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL:** Papers \$1.50 page. FAST TURNOVER. Hannah Hamilton, 783-8458 anytime.

**TYPIST/ELECTRONIC MEMO WRITER, DISK DRIVE** (Endless Memory), CANON/VA COPIER, Major Editing Available. Minor Corrections FREE! B.A. English. \$1250.00 page. 839-0961.

**WORD PROCESSING/TYPING/EDITING:** The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower), 834-7152/872-3491 (eves).

### Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pan medications given free. Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

**For Sale:** Earn up to \$200.00 per participation in research studies. Male volunteers 19-30 years old, free physical, EKG and lab work. For details, call 733-5227 (Mon-Fri).

**GOVERNMENT HOMES:** from \$1.00 repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4888 for information.

**Autos for Sale:** 1980 Honda 650c. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,000. Call 737-2268, 84. Ask for Bruce.  
74 VW Bug. Excellent condition inside and out. 10,000 miles, rebuilt engine! 779-7069 evenings.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS:** 1/2 block to campus, including parking for summer session and next fall/spring semester, call 834-5180.

**QUIET ROOM AND BATH:** Kitchen privilege, washer/dryer. Private home. Female nonsmoker. \$185 plus 1/2

## The High Rent District Without High Rents.

**WHERE YOU GET 2 FREE MONTHS IF YOU RENT NOW!**

If you've been given up finding that out-of-the-ordinary apartment within your price range, don't give up. Let us take you to St. Regis. Our new one and two-bedroom homes all have cathedral ceilings, fireplace, decks or patios and exterior storage. What's more, you'll have a pool, tennis court and beautiful clubhouse in your own backyard.

We think it's high time you chose St. Regis. Come by for a glass of champagne and a look around.

From Western Blvd., take Buck Jones Rd. 1.3 miles to Farm Gate Rd. Or from I-40, take US1/64W to Cary/Walnut St., Buck Jones exit. Bear right to Buck Jones Rd., follow for 1 mile to Farm Gate Rd. St. Regis is last community on left. Phone: 851-8595.

## ZABOLLA'S DELI

**FREE SUBS** (COLD OR HOT)

	HALF	MEAT	LARGE	DOUBLE
Beef Root	2.95	3.20	3.50	2.80
Turkey	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.80
Beef Potatoes	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.80
Ham	2.85	3.00	3.15	2.60
Cash Legs	3.05	3.20	3.35	2.80
Salami	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Meat Balls	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Chicken Salad	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Tuna Salad	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Salmon Salad	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Colby's Special	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Cheddar Cheese	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Old World Deli	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Beef	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Turkey	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Chicken	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Ham	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Beef	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Turkey	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Chicken	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Ham	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Beef	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Turkey	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Chicken	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60
Hot Ham	2.95	3.10	3.25	2.60

One Coupon Per Order. **FREE DELIVERY - 832-6699**

# Fiddler on the Roof

Thompson Theatre  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

**APRIL 3-5, 9-12 8PM**

ADULTS \$4. SENIOR CITIZENS \$3. NCSU STUDENTS \$1.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 737-2405 A Member of Union Activities Board

SPECIAL PERMISSION BY MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL

### Help Wanted

**ACE Hardware:** is now hiring part time cashiers, sales and stockclerks for evenings and weekends. Apply at 3814 Glenwood Ave. or call Steve at 781-6500.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** \$16,040-\$48,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

If you like children then "It's Academic" Preschool is for you. Part time and full time teaching positions available. Excellent starting salary. Curriculum and art activity supplied. Please call 481-1744, Cary.

**HB'S AVAILABLE:** Work at night doing cleaning jobs. Jobs available now and for the summer. Apply now! 832-5581.

I can Maintenance person needed. 60-80 a week. Hours flexible. Pay neg. Call Sandie or Scott at 851-0900 for an appointment.

Marketing representative for beauty salon to introduce new cosmetic line. No transportation necessary. Set your own hours. Call 832-5946 for appointment.

Part Time FLEXIBLE HOURS. CAR WASH. FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from M. Donald's. Call 828-3333. Ask for Donna.

Part-time sales position available. Apply person. Sportsman's Cove. Early college Mall.

Part-time technical theatre board and stage and front-of-house positions. Available. Flexible hours, interesting work. Start now, return next fall. Contact: Tom, at Director, Stewart Theatre, 517-5974.

## REPRESENTATIVES from

# TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

will be in the Student's Supply Store

**APRIL 9th (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)**

Drop by and tell them what you like and dislike about their calculators. And for taking the time to do this, they will register your name in their "free calculator" drawing. While you are there you can review their new scientific, business, and programmable models designed to make your calculations easier. Come and see their new technology.

**Texas Instruments... where genius runs in the family!**

at the **Student's Supply Store**

# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

## New Senate has tough decisions for next year

After being sworn into office this evening, the new Student Senate will find many important and controversial issues on their agenda.

These members of the Senate have been given the support (although in modest numbers) by their respective constituencies; thus, the senators are obligated to represent their voters' concerns. However, there is one important catch. The student body is not as well-informed on Student Government matters as the senators are. Therefore, senators have to make informed decisions which will benefit their constituents and the student body as a whole.

The Senate's first order of business will be next year's Student Government budget, a critical part of the daily operation of the offices. Included in the budget are the funds for the student legal adviser and the salaries for the major office holders.

We suggest that the Senate give special consideration to the expansion of the current student legal department. Although Student Legal Adviser Ronnie Hazen has tried to help as many students as she could, the amount of students simply has overwhelmed her schedule. We propose that more funds be made available for this important service performed by Student Government so that either Hazen could spend more of her time working for Student Government or that additional legal help be hired.

Also concerning next year's budget, we feel that Student Government should not pay student body officers on an eight-month schedule. Rather, they should be paid throughout the year. Decisions are made by the administration on a year-round basis; thus, students lack representation in decisions which are made during the summer. One such case is the visitation policy.

In order to gain this representation, Student Government should offer financial incentives to the student body president, the Student Senate president and the student body attorney general, ensuring that student representation is given to the Board of Trustees, the administration and the faculty during the summer. East Carolina University currently has such incentives plus more. Their officers are given a salary, tuition and a room on campus, if they so desire. We are not suggesting a system of incentives this extreme, but a small salary should be rewarded to our officers.

Besides financial matters, the new senators will have to consider the distribution of basketball tickets — apparently the most controversial topic on campus.

Every time the Senate rules on basketball ticket distribution, affected students voice their dissatisfaction. Next year, we suggest the Senate form an ad hoc committee, which would have representation of both campers and noncampers alike, to investigate possible alternatives to the current policy.

That groups such as Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) and Sitting Midcourt Is Wonderful (SMIW) have a monopoly on the best seats in Reynolds Coliseum is grossly unfair. However, their dedication should also be awarded in some aspect. We'll leave it up to the senators to make the compromise.

In closing, the 1985-1986 Senate made significant progress from directing its function away from an allocation body to a Senate which provides services to the students. This change is evident in the formation of the escort service and the Minority Affairs Committee.

We encourage the new Senate to take up where this year's Senate left off. The torch has been passed into capable hands. Take it and run.

## Forum Policy

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

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

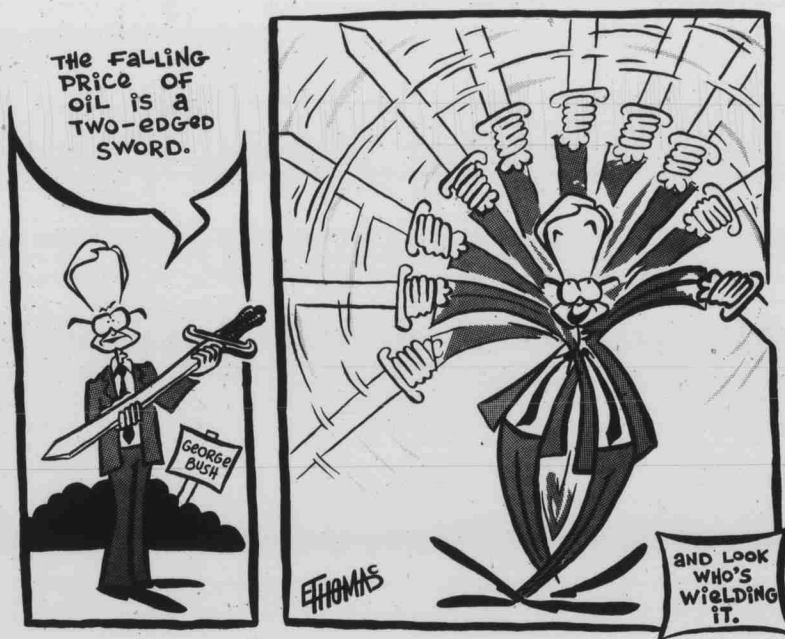
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style.

brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

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

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



## Seat belt compromise a farce

# Mandatory airbags necessary

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON — It is Saturday morning all across America — cartoon time for a trillion or so kids. At the moment, they are watching the Mr. T show, which is sort of a cartoon of a cartoon; but never mind. There's the famous Mr. T in his equally famous van and — hold it a second, kids — what's that across his chest? It's a sash. It's a bandolier. No, it's a seat belt!

Yes, a seat belt. And right ahead of Mr. T's van (or maybe it's behind; I'm not really paying attention) is the car of the bad guys. They are mean-looking, with appropriately mean, unshaven faces. They snarl. They growl. But lo! What is that across their snarly and growly chests? Yes! Once again, it's a seat belt.

Oh, golly gee, kids, do you get the lesson? Do you understand what, almost subliminally and very cleverly, you are being told? Buckle up. At least that's what it seems at first blush. And a good lesson it is, too. It could save your life and protect your face from going through the mean windshield. But wait, kids. Maybe you're being told something else as well. Maybe you are also being told that, perish the thought, if you go through the mean windshield, it is, as we adults say, your own damned fault. You should have buckled up.

What do you mean by that, you ask? What's so bad about teaching kids to buckle up? The answer, of course, is nothing. It is the smart thing to do. But we all know that no matter how clever the message, there are many kids and many adults, as well, who will not buckle

up. They will go flying through the mean windshield.

But if their cars had air bags, they would not. Air bags would cushion them from hitting the dashboard. It would work in those accidents over 35 miles per hour where seat belts sometimes do not — where, in fact, they seem to cause injuries of their own such as snapped spinal chords. But the auto companies, by and large, oppose installing air bags. They could add \$200 or more to the price of the car, although Ford charges \$815 for them now. If, though, you are rich enough to afford a Mercedes, you get an air bag as standard equipment. One of the reasons the rich get richer is that they survive.

The federal government has seen to that. Under a compromise announced by Department of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, auto manufacturers will not be required to install air bags if, by 1990, two-thirds of the U.S. population is covered by mandatory seat-belt laws. One by one, the states have compliantly fallen into line. Just this month, Maryland became the 23rd state to sign up for the Liddy Dole Good Shnook Award, passing a mandatory seat-belt law just as Dole and the auto industry want.

Dole's compromise has put the states in a real quandary. Seat belts sometimes

save lives; in a head-on collision, air bags almost always do. By choosing the former, the states all but rule out the latter. But worse than that, the Dole rule revives the pernicious notion that we are always the captain of our ship. This was the advertising dogma of the auto industry in its irresponsible pre-Nader era: Safe driving was YOUR responsibility and any accident was either your or the other guy's fault.

No mention was made of poorly made cars, bad tires, roads designed by the mayor's nephew or the fact, uncontested since time immemorial, that accidents will happen. People will be careless or drunk or silly or, when it comes to men, distracted by some young thing walking on the side of the road.

Now we are creeping back to that era. Of course people are responsible for their own welfare, but so, too, are auto manufacturers and a government that (barely) regulates the industry. Seat belts are now being touted as some sort of panacea against injury. They are no such thing. General Motors offers \$10,000 to the heirs of anyone killed while wearing a seat belt in one of their cars, suggesting that such a possibility is remote. But by the first of this year, GM had paid out \$2.4 million to the heirs of 240 former GM owners or passengers.

So now it's Saturday morning again. The kids are watching cartoon shows on television, and there's tough Mr. T wearing his seat belt. An adult watching has to smile. He or she knows that in real life neither Mr. T, nor the bad guys, would ever wear a belt. The cartoon is like the Dole rule itself. It's a joke.

## Forum

### Experience makes Kay qualified for treasurer

Proper qualifications and experience are a dire necessity to perform any notable task, and on this note, I would like to discuss the candidates for student body treasurer.

First of all, the office of treasurer requires a mixture of accounting skills and politics. Contrary to many people's belief, the treasurer is not responsible for keeping the books of Student Government; that is the duty of the comptroller. The treasurer's duty is to act politically. He (or she) is responsible for following existing policies and initiating new policies to help students get a better representation from the Senate's budget. Furthermore, the treasurer is the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Senate, and thus, leads the Finance Committee in such a direction so as to benefit as many people as possible. With all of this understood, I present Bryan Kay as the more qualified candidate for student body treasurer.

Senator Kay meets and exceeds all of the above-mentioned characteristics and duties of treasurer. Since his arrival at State, he has worked diligently to provide the most for the students. Kay is entirely responsible for finding the "surplus" that exists in the Student Government budget. From this I argue that Kay understands the accounting process of the Student Government's budget. Furthermore, Kay has pushed for the removal of a small fraction of the surplus to be used for students. This action was blindly denounced by those unaware of the situation which exists in the Student Government's budget.

During a Finance Committee meeting, a university accountant stated that the surplus is much more than is needed. Kay had the foresight to realize this when he proposed the removal of funds. In addition to this foresight, Kay has proposed a system by which clubs and organizations can get money from the Senate quicker than

the four- to six-week delay that now exists. Kay does not limit his concern for students to the financial aspects of Student Government. He fought defiantly against the locking of residence hall doors for 24 hours per day (a policy that over 90 percent of the residents opposed), and from his actions the university policy now allows residence halls to maintain hours during which the doors are not locked.

In summary, I present to you the better candidate, Bryan Kay. He has shown through his actions and successes that he is genuinely concerned for students. If elected treasurer, Kay will continue to seek the best for the students at State.

Curt Williams  
Senator Engineering

### Lab fee system has financial Catch-22

I wish to commend Paul Woolverton on his research and investigation in his article "Faculty Split on Lab Fees." However, you missed a financial Catch-22 about this relatively new and shortsighted lab fee policy which comes at the expense of students.

Jan. 22 of this year was the last day to drop a course with a refund (just two weeks into the semester). The majority of undergraduate labs, though, did not begin until the following week. Therefore, students were forced to choose whether to drop or keep these labs before they ever attended them.

Now, if 1,000 of our 25,000 students drop their labs late, the lab fee system stands to gain \$15,000 in pure profit (i.e., no teacher time, no material or equipment use, no etc.). This is a conservative estimate, considering it means that only 1 in every 25 students drops a lab.

I am not condemning the lab fee system in general since it is a necessity of quality education.

Perhaps the system needs to modify its dates to better accommodate the students who support it.

Dan Hall  
Senator Engineering

### Pan-African festival outstanding delight

This past Monday evening I had the pleasure of attending the Miss Pan-African Pageant in Stewart Theatre. The talent, beauty and intellect exhibited by the ladies who participated was truly outstanding and certainly delightful to watch.

Among such a diverse crowd, the perspectives that were presented during the pageant hopefully enabled many students to better understand the difficulties which a black student encounters on a predominantly white campus.

Events such as this provide an education that is not available in any classroom. For the remainder of this week's Pan-African Festival, I highly encourage all students to take advantage of these opportunities to learn more about others and possibly about themselves.

Gary Mauney  
Student body president  
JR LAE

### Quote of the Day

There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world: and that is an idea whose time has come.

Victor Hugo

**TECHNICIAN**  
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

**Editor in Chief**  
John Austin  
**Managing Editor**  
Mark Bumgardner

<p><b>News Editors</b>.....Dwain Jure Joe Galarneau <b>Asst. News Editor</b>.....Jeff Cherry <b>Feature Editor</b>.....Joe Corey <b>Asst. Feature Editor</b>.....Lainie Fuller <b>Sports Editor</b>.....Tim Peeler <b>Asst. Sports Editor</b>.....Mac Harris <b>Photography Editor</b>.....Mac Harris, Kris Ford <b>Service Editor</b>.....Fred Wooldard <b>Graphics Editor</b>.....Jay Ennis <b>Asst. Graphics Editor</b>.....Ed Thomas <b>Copy Editor</b>.....Lisa Cook <b>Asst. Copy Editor</b>.....Susan Tutza <b>Archives Manager</b>.....Mauran Murray <b>Writing Coach</b>.....Dwayne Walls</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Advertising</b></p> <p><b>General Manager</b>.....Dave Sneed <b>Sales Manager</b>.....Helen White <b>Sales</b>.....Karen Oglesby Tim Ellington, Bruce Batastini, Bill Tourtellot <b>Ad. Production Manager</b>.....Joe Mano <b>Asst. Mgr.</b>.....Norman Bensch <b>Designers</b>.....Kathleen Davis Jodie Zunicich, Tracy Proctor, Lisa Koonts Karen Clark, Trevor Hawkins, Rick Cocchini <b>Classifieds Mgr.</b>.....Robin Cockman</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Production</b></p> <p><b>Manager</b>.....Bob Reed <b>Asst. Manager</b>.....Norman Bensch <b>Layout Artists</b>.....Michael Letter Tom Olsen, Mike Hughes, Andrew Inman <b>Proofreaders</b>.....Brian Brasna Em Georg, Amy Johnson, John Kushner Tracie McLain, Becky Sisson, Jeff Stiles</p>
--	--

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

Technician (ISSN 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-0121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

# Features

## Russians can't dance, but Fiddler survives

**Aaron Manfre**  
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* played to a standing-room-only audience Friday night.

A favorite in community theaters for years, *Fiddler* has all the trappings of the classic musical: a lavish set, a big cast, big dance numbers, lots of laughs, tears and a good story line.

Set in Anatevka, a small Jewish village in Russia,

the action takes place on the eve of the Russian Revolution. The villagers, who have remained peacefully isolated from the outside world, are suddenly and violently faced with the threat of change in their tradition-steeped lifestyle.

These conflicts and others are seen through the eyes of Tevye, the village dairyman, who is quick with wit and slow with milk. Faced with a life of poverty and five daugh-

ters to raise, Tevye is given to frequent hilarious conversations with the Almighty himself, questioning everything from his poverty to his faith.

When his three eldest daughters approach the age of marriage and find their husbands are picked for them, the stage is set for the most revealing conflict. Tevye is eventually forced to decide between the love for his youngest daughter and the faith that has held together

everything he knows.

Dave Ring, as Tevye, shows excellent understanding of a very

and she does so admirably. Tim Wilkins is equally impressive as Motel the tailor, showing good voice

beautiful voices. They are portrayed by Sandi Sulivan as Tzeitel, Jo Lee Credle as Hodel and Rhonda Ayeves as Chava.

Another performance worth mentioning is the difficult role of Fruma Sarah, played wonderfully by Lauren Nuckolls, who displayed a very strong voice. Richard Johnston as Fyedka and Greg King as Perchik also turned in solid performances.

John Andrews should get some kind of award for

scene design, as he made the best out of a potential disaster. Thank you, Vbrina Coronado, for the costumes; they were very authentic.

I do have something to say about the pace of this show. It drags for close to three hours. I realize it is a big show, but knowing this, someone should have stepped up the tempo of the musical numbers when possible. Like "If I Were a Rich Man," for example, I also realize the

orchestra could use some practice, and the Russians, who obviously pride themselves on being able to dance, couldn't.

If the tempo is picked up and the village players take it seriously, this show could be really good. Practice that inn scene, you Russians, and you could steal a very good show.

*Fiddler* plays through Saturday. Shows are at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for students.

## Circle K club stresses service leadership roles

**Eric Stroup**  
Staff Writer

To anyone out there who wants to do more than watch reruns of "What's Happening," there is an up-and-coming club for you called "Circle K."

This collegiate organization, affiliated with the Kiwanis and high school Key Clubs, is based on leadership, fellowship and service. This international organization is currently headed in North and South Carolina by Blaire Tidwell, a State student and governor of the Carolinas.

Circle K is involved in a variety of activities. Recently they participated in volunteer services for the campus and surrounding community, including Wood Chop and fundraisers for American Diabetes. They hope to

participate in 15 projects next semester.

In addition to service, the club also stresses leadership. Two leadership seminars are held during the year that focus on personal advancement. This semester the club is sending a student to the national conference in Chicago.

According to Tidwell, Circle K is not just another service organization.

"We have the best parties around!" Tidwell said.

The mixture of social activities and service projects is fairly even, emphasizing friendship and fellowship.

If you want to promote your self-confidence, serve your community and have a good time, go to the Cultural Center and ask Tidwell what Circle K can offer you.

## Entertainment Calendar

**North Carolina Dance Theatre**  
Sponsored by Friends of the College. Admission by season ticket only. State students and one guest admitted with current registration and ID. **Friday at 8 p.m.** in Reynolds Coliseum.

**Mutiny on the Bounty**  
Lavish remake of the classic sea adventure, starring Marion Brandt. **Monday at 8 p.m.** in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

**A Fiddler on the Roof**  
Thompson Theatre's production of this American musical. **Today through Saturday at 8 p.m.** in Thompson Theatre. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for State students.

compiled by Michael Hughes

**\$195**  
ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY  
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH  
917 W. Morgan Street • 832-0535  
Gyn Clinic

**Features**  
writers can pick up their paychecks now.

**SAVE AN EXTRA DOLLAR WITH THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.**



**PRECISION STYLED HAIRCUT \$4.50**

You get the look and style you want! We take the extra time to get your cut right. All services are provided by our senior student stylists under supervision of instructing Cosmetologists.

**SHERRILL'S**  
University Of Hairstyling And Cosmetology

CAMERON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER  
Phone 821-2820

Special Prices On Perms and Body Waves.  
Complete Skin Care Services.

**OPEN:**  
Monday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Tuesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Good through August 86  
Chemical services 1 hr early

**DON MURRAY'S Barbecue**  
Avent Ferry Road  
Mission Valley Shopping Center  
**Buy any sandwich and get an order of french fries FREE!**  
one coupon per order  
after good with this coupon  
owned and operated by NCSU student

## Businessmen speak

**Joe Corey**  
Features Editor

Alpha Kappa Psi, State's professional business fraternity, will sponsor its third annual Night of Presidents Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall.

The event will address the issues of opportunities students should look for in summer jobs, classes and extracurricular activities, whether a MBA degree is necessary and opportunities a student should look for in the working world.

The speakers for the night will be Jim Kelly, president of Aeroglide who

graduated from State in 1943 with a B.S. in civil engineering; Lynn Eury, senior vice president at CP&L who graduated from State in 1959 with a B.S. in electrical engineering; and Courtney Mauzy Jr., president of Carolina Components Corporation and an ACC football official who graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1961 and received a MBA from the University of Virginia in 1963.

After the executives discuss the topics, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

Alpha Kappa Psi has

been in existence on campus for three years, trying to provide educational experiences for students headed toward business-related careers.

Chairman Chuck Harris

said students from the School of Engineering will benefit from Kelly and Eury explaining the transition from engineering into company management.

**Fantastic Sam's**  
the original Family Haircutters  
**10% OFF**  
ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE  
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BRING US YOUR N.C. STATE I.D. CARD  
If you attend, or work at State, bring your I.D. or registration card and we'll give you 10 percent off any haircare service, convenience, quality, and value at Fantastic Sam's where you never need an appointment. Who says it doesn't pay to have an education.  
AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER  
851-7440  
OPEN 9-6 M, W, F, S  
9-8 T, TH  
VISA  
MasterCard  
MC  
Fantastic Sam's

**THE LEGAL CLINIC**  
OF  
Marshall & Solomon  
Donald H. Solomon William F. Marshall  
Next to Hardens on Hillsborough St. 821-2889  
Free Initial Consultation

**Fuji**  
Cyclologic  
**25% Off Repair Labor**  
833-4588 1211 Hillsborough Street

**A 26-minute, multi-media history of rock 'n' roll from the 50's through the 80's.**

**The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel**

DATE: Wednesday, April 9 TIMES: 7, 8, 9, 10 p.m.  
FACILITY: Nelson Auditorium  
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION: U.A.B  
LOOK FOR THE KODAK PHOTO EXHIBIT IN: The Student Center  
FREE ADMISSION

SOUND SUPPLIED BY **BOSE**

Kodak





# Oakland, Cincy, New York, Detroit to wave divisional flags

(continued from page 6)

and Eric Davis or Eddie Milner has a good season in centerfield. Cincy will be tough to beat. Especially with John Franco and Ted Power in the bullpen.

The Dodgers have the

pitching to carry them to a pennant once again, but their offense is also suspect, especially with the loss of Pedro Guerrero for three months. Mike Marshall is rapidly improving and Bill "Glad Dog" Madlock might have a few good swings left in

him, but the rest of L.A. is weak. Mariano Duncan had a good season last year, and if he can repeat that and the Dodgers find a center fielder, they will be tough to beat. I give a slight edge to L.A. right now, but if anybody can rally the troops for a

pennant run, it's Pete Rose. In the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays might repeat as Eastern Division winners, and then again they might not. Is that going out on a limb or what? While in the West, Kansas City will be pushed

by the Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins. Many fans are hoping for a subway series this year between the Mets and the Yankees, but Lou Piniella won't be able to deliver a pennant in his first (and last?) year as head keeper of the Bronx Zoo. With

expected third starter Britt Burns on the shelf for the year and Phil Niekro toiling for the Indians, the Yankees have little proven starting pitching behind Ron Guidry, who is 36, and Ed Whitson, who wants out. Dave Righetti may be moved back into the rota-

tion if the Yankees fall 20 games out in June, which they might.

The Blue Jays have the best outfield in baseball, are solid up the middle, and have excellent starting pitching and a lot of relievers. But all that may not be enough to hold off Detroit. The Tigers starting pitching is deep and the everyday lineup is settled, so it's up to Sparky Anderson, the first manager to win a World Series in both leagues, to find competent middle relief and keep Kirk Gibson happy. If he can do that, and the feeling here is he can, watch out world.

In the AL West, any team that can play .500 ball has a chance to win it. The Angels are old and running out of steam, while the rest of the division - except Texas, which has floundered since the Republicans took over - appears improved. The A's

have Joaquin Andujar and little else for pitching, but have this year's most exciting rookie in Jose Canseco. His home run exploits have become legend in the Cactus League and have secured him a position in the Oakland outfield. The A's have comparable hitting to Kansas City and the excitement of a division race could fire up their young pitchers enough to overtake KC. Remember, you heard it here first.

Minnesota has a strong rotation, especially with Bert Blyleven and Frank Viola together for a whole season. Outfielders Tom Brunansky and Kirby Puckett and first baseman Kent Hrbek are solid major league hitters, especially in the Homerdome. The AL West will be at least a three-team dogfight.

The college basketball season was fun and the Chicago Bears were entertaining, but it's time for baseball. At last.

## State a fertile ground for musicians

(continued from page 1)

Kramer, along with his six brothers and sister, grew up in Hartford, Conn.

Two and a half years ago Kramer and his cello moved to Raleigh and became part of the North Carolina Symphony.

"I like Raleigh because of the opportunity that it has given me as a cellist. N.C. State has allowed me to perform in its awakening culture," he says.

He describes State and its community as "a fertile ground for musicians to make an individual statement."

Kramer speaks fondly of his main hobby, raising his two daughters.

"They're very pretty girls," he says of Radha, 14, and Kahlila, 11.

Quietly poised in the center of the room, locked in its black plastic case is the cello, which commands the center of the room much like it has commanded Kramer's life.

He has been playing the cello since he was eight. He was also a member of the Touissant Symphony and the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra.

When asked why he chose playing the cello as a career, he unfolds his hands, throws them up into the air and exclaims, "It's the only thing I know how to do!"

Kramer recently received a Fulbright, a reward from the government for scholars and artists to spend time in other countries doing research and performing.

"I spent three months in India playing Indian music," he said, as a smile spreads across his face.

State's music department thinks highly of Kramer, and many describe him as a "delightful," "interesting" and "dedicated" musician.

Yet he laughingly admits he is lazy.

"I have to force myself to do anything," he says.

Through the musician-in-residence, the university attempts to "make up in some small way for the lack of a well-developed fine arts program and add to the cultural life of the university by having a professional musician on campus," Kramer said.

"He is not only a highly skilled musician, but an articulate spokesman for the arts in general," says Milton Bliss, assistant director of the music department.

Kramer arrived at State as a talented cellist, prepared to provide the university and its thousands of students with a new course of learning.

He attempted to slip in - somewhere between the engineering, computer science and agricultural classes - a lesson in culture.

Kramer describes the year as "an experience to be part of the university, with its richness, diversity and pursuit of learning."

"It has been a privilege," he added.

In Kramer, State found not just a musician, but a teacher dedicated to enhancing the cultural knowledge of us all.



**FOOD LION**

Fresh Daily

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, April 13, 1986.

# GROUND BEEF

**88¢ Lb.**



**Ground Chuck \$1.48 Lb.**

Fresh Daily

5 Lb. Pack Or More

**Whip Cream 99¢ 6.5 Oz.**

Crowley Real Topping

**WHOLE FRYERS**

**49¢ Lb.**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Holly Farms Grade A

**STRAWBERRIES**

**99¢**

Quart

Pint .59

**CUBE STEAK**

**\$1.98 Lb.**

USDA Choice Family Pack

**ROUND ROAST**

**\$1.88 Lb.**

USDA Choice Beef Round - Bottom

**GREEN BROCCOLI**

**79¢ Bunch**

Fresh

**JFG MAYONNAISE**

32 Ounce

**99¢**

**FOOD LION MILK**

Gallon - 1/2% Low Fat

**\$1.59**

**VEGETABLES**

Red Ripe Tomatoes/  
Tender Yellow Squash

**59¢ Lb.**

**Budweiser Beer**

**\$2.59**

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles - Reg. & Lt.

**Carlo Rossi**

**\$4.79**

3 Liter - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Pk. Chablis, V. Rose, Sangria, Lt. Chianti, Pilsner

**Pepsi Cola**

**\$1.09**

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi, Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi-Free

**Old Milwaukee**

**\$1.99**

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

**PORK & BEANS**

8 Oz. - Phillip's

**4/99¢**

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

32 Ounce

**99¢**

**PALMOLIVE LIQUID**

**99¢**

22 Ounce

EXTRA LOW PRICES

PIZZA ONE!

THICK CRUST PIZZA

3010 Hillsborough St. (NCSU)

FREE DELIVERY

MON.-FRI. Open Daily at 4:00

SAT.-SUN. Open 12:00 Noon

833-9647 833-2167 833-3783

---

FREE PIZZA

ORDER YOUR FAVORITE LARGE PIZZA AND RECEIVE ANY SIZE PIZZA OF EQUAL VALUE FREE!

THIS OFFER VALID FOR PICK-UP ONLY. ONE COUPON PER PIZZA. CARRY OUT SPECIAL.

\$7.00 SPECIAL

ONLY \$7.00 FOR A 12" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH ONE 32 OZ. COKE.

One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area

\*FREE DELIVERY

Our Prices Include State Tax

---

\$10.00 SPECIAL

ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH TWO 32 OZ. COKES

One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area

\*FREE DELIVERY

Our Prices Include State Tax

---

2 + 2 SPECIAL

TWO LARGE 16" TWO-ITEM PIZZAS PLUS 3-32 OZ. COKES!

\$14.75

Our Prices Include State Tax

One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area

\*FREE DELIVERY!



# Hypothetical Policy on the Use of Alcoholic Beverages at North Carolina State University

## INTRODUCTION

The alcoholic beverage drinking laws of the State of North Carolina have been raised to 21. The University's policies on alcohol set forth in this document are effective as of August 18, 1986.

The purposes of the policy document are to state in unambiguous terms the policy of North Carolina State University with respect to the use of alcoholic beverages at NCSU, to encourage compliance with these rules, to recognize that alcohol is a fact in the lives of members of the University community and to promote its responsible use by those who consume it, and to increase knowledge of alcohol by all members of the University community in areas under jurisdiction of the University.

## PHILOSOPHY, BELIEFS AND EXCEPTIONS

With regard to the matter of whether or not to drink alcoholic beverages, and if so, how and under what conditions it will be used on campus, North Carolina State University presents this comprehensive alcohol policy and herewith states its philosophy, beliefs and expectations on which the policy is formulated.

Freedom of choice and diversity of opinion have long been a tradition at North Carolina State University. The University has never perceived its role to be one of telling the students what they should or should not believe or what choices they should or should not make regarding various issues. The specific issue of whether or not to drink alcoholic beverages is no exception.

The University believes that it has the responsibility to encourage and sustain a learning environment that both respects the individual freedom and promotes the health, safety and welfare of all members of its community. This responsibility as it relates to the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus carries with it the following expectations:

That all those who choose to will do so within the laws, policies and procedures set forth in this document.

That those who drink will do so responsibly. Irresponsible drinking results in hangovers, missed classes, failure to meet class deadlines, vandalism, violence, drunken driving, accidents and alcoholism. The abuse of alcohol is unacceptable.

The University believes that it should maintain an environment in which students, faculty, and staff can experience a satisfying social life regardless of their decision to use or not to use alcohol.

The University believes that its alcohol policy should be carried out in such a manner as to provide for a balance of its enforcement and educational responsibilities.

The University believes that it has a responsibility to provide a broad-spectrum alcohol education program which has as its overall objective the promotion of an environment conducive to responsible decision making concerning alcohol use or non-use by all members of the campus community. The major reason for opting for alcohol education over some version of the prohibitionist or moralistic approach is that the values inherent in alcohol education are consistent with the expressed goals of North Carolina State University to make a contribution to the progression of the individual from the functioning level of early childhood (blind obedience to arbitrary authority) to the functioning level of adulthood (individual decision making and assumptions of responsibility for those decisions).

## PRINCIPLES AND THEIR APPLIED POLICIES

The following basic principles are expressed in the various policies of this report. These principles and policies are:

1. That knowledge matters: that once possessed, knowledge can make a difference in individual behavior; and that behavior can be improved only if the necessary conditions implied by the knowledge receive attention. Toward these ends, there is support for a comprehensive alcohol education program at North Carolina State University.

2. That freedom is important: that if individuals are to act freely, they must have options; and that individuals must not be coerced. Toward these ends, policies supporting alternative beverages and food are recommended. This policy is designed to reduce the pressure on student to conform to irresponsible alcohol consumption patterns. The Task Force believes that it is acceptable for students to drink, provided they are legally entitled to do so, or not to drink. In several policy statements and in the ADDENDA, suggestions are made to promote freedom of choice and to reduce the degree to which people are coerced by group behavior.

3. That individuals taking responsibility for their own actions present the best hope for overall responsibility, improvement and the reduction of undesirable consequences. Toward this end, drinking is seen as an individual act and a matter of personal choice. General policy statements are aimed at promoting activities which do not encourage drinking alcohol for its own sake.

4. That individuals and groups tend to obey best those rules which they believe are fair and which they have a genuine opportunity to create. To encourage self-regulation and the development of fair rules, campus groups are encouraged to consider whether or to use alcohol as it relates to their activities and to engage in a process to develop rules and procedures for themselves.

5. That the University has a "duty to care," i.e., it has certain obligations to promote well-being, reduce danger and limit liability, and that, to do so, requires it set certain threshold conditions to promote these goals. Toward these ends, a specific ban on alcohol use in athletic facilities is proposed along with a number of related policies and procedures. In addition, policies dealing with supervision of events and assumptions of responsibility are set forth.

6. That the integrity of the institution is, in part, dependent on reasonable enforcement of rules and regulations and that, where prevention of problems or rehabilitation of offenders is possible, these later courses of action are of equal, if not greater importance than sanctions of removal or separation. Toward this end, a discipline policy and the development of an alcohol assistance program to aid rehabilitation is endorsed.

7. That to the extent of alcohol use—or any other subject of positive law requiring distinctions to be made on arbitrary grounds (such as age)—is permitted to control activities at the University, the University's stated ideals may be threatened. The arbitrariness of the positive law which separates legal drinking on the basis of age is a

matter of concern. Toward the end of reducing any threat to the overall mission of the University, a policy is set forth in the ADDENDA which states that all students should be integrated as much as possible into the life of the University and that the focus of events be examined as much as possible to eliminate exclusions based on age. This section is offered as a planning challenge to all those in the University who provide programs and services to students.

8. That the alcohol rules which the University makes which govern the behavior of students should be so sensible as to be applied to all members of the University community. Toward this end, it will be seen that the rules which are proposed for students are proposed equally for faculty members and staff.

## I. LEGAL CONTEXT:

The service, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages is regulated by North Carolina General Statutes, Raleigh City Code, and University Policies. All members of the University community are obligated to obey these laws, policies and ordinances. The University does not have the standing to alter the laws and ordinances or to secure exemption from them. The University may be required to participate in the enforcement of the laws and ordinances.

## II. LEGAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

In summary, North Carolina General Statutes as stated in The Alcoholic Beverage Control laws provide:

A. It is against the law to sell or give beer, wine, liquor or mixed beverages to anyone less than 21 years old.

B. It is against the law for a person less than 21 years old to purchase or possess beer, wine, liquor, or beverages.

(A violation of (A) and/or (B) by a person who is less than 21 years old is an infraction and is punishable by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). An infraction is an unlawful act that is not a crime. The procedure for charging and trying an infraction is the same as for a misdemeanor, but conviction of an infraction has no consequence other than payment of a fine. A person convicted of an infraction may not be assessed court costs.)

C. Any underage person who aids or abets another in violation of (A) and/or (B) shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500 or imprisonment for up to six months.

D. Any person over the lawful age who aids or abets another in violation of (A) and/or (B) shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

E. It is unlawful for any person to obtain alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use:

1. a fraudulent or altered driver's license; or

2. a fraudulent or altered identification document other than a driver's license; or

3. a driver's license issued to another person; or

4. an identification document other than a driver's license issued to another person.

F. It is unlawful for any person to allow the use of his or her driver's license or any other official document of any kind by any person who violates or attempts to violate (B) as stated above.

G. A violation of (D) or (E) or (F) or a violation of (B), if the violation occurred while the person was purchasing or attempting to purchase an alcoholic beverage will result in the court filing a conviction report with the Division of Motor Vehicles. Upon receipt of the conviction report the Division will revoke the person's license.

## III. DEFINITION OF UNIVERSITY JURISDICTION:

Jurisdiction of the University alcohol policy shall extend to every student currently enrolled for course work at North Carolina State University. It also extends to currently employed faculty and staff. Jurisdiction shall be limited to violations that occur on the property of the University, whether owned or leased.

## IV. UNIVERSITY POLICIES ON USE AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL BEVERAGES:

### A. Possession and Consumption of Alcohol Beverages

University policy permits, consistent with State law, the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents and guests, of sufficient age (21), anywhere on campus provided that in no case shall such possession and consumption occur in any room being used for instructional purposes. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages of all sorts is prohibited in the athletic facilities of the University except on such occasions as the Chancellor and/or his or her representative shall designate. Alcohol is not allowed in public vehicular areas. Public vehicular areas are defined as any drive, driveway, road, roadway, street, sidewalk, alley, parking area, or other space open for the purpose of vehicular traffic or operation.

### B. Possession and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages in Private Rooms of University Housing Facilities

University policy permits, consistent with State law, the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, in private rooms of persons of sufficient age (21).

C. Possession and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages in Nonresidential Building on University Property and Areas Other Than the Private Rooms in University Housing Facilities.

The University permits the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of sufficient age (21) in non-residential buildings or University property on such occasions as the Chancellor, or his/her representative, shall designate, following consultation with appropriate student and faculty representatives; provided, that in no case shall such possession and consumption be undertaken pursuant to and in compliance with the provisions of an appropriate license issued by the State Board of Alcoholic Control, under pertinent provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

### D. Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages on University Property Other Than Within Buildings and Facilities

The consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property outside of buildings and facilities is a violation of State Law, except as provided for in A, B and C above.

#### E. Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

The University policy, consistent with State Law, does not permit the sale of any alcoholic beverages upon University property.

#### F. Use of Student Fees For Purchasing Alcoholic Beverages

Each organization securing student fees shall have the option to determine whether or not student fees may be used to purchase refreshments, including alcohol. The policies relating to alternative beverages and food must be applied to the funds allocated for refreshments and any projected budget for refreshments.

#### G. Acknowledgement by Registered Student Organizations

Each student organization requesting University registration through the Department of Student Development shall sign the following statement which will appear on the "Campus Organization Information" form.

"I have read, understand, and agree that the members of the above registered student organization will abide by the policies outlined in the North Carolina State University Alcohol Policy. In the event that members of this organization do not comply with the policy, and their non-compliance takes place in the context of their membership in the organization, I understand that we are subject to a loss of registration."

#### H. Discipline

1. Infractions of the University policy which also violates state law should be regarded as University disciplinary violations, which may, at the discretion of the University, be adjudicated at the University level in addition to being adjudicated in the court system.

2. In circumstances where alcohol is indicated to be an ingredient of a problem, students may be required to participate in an alcohol assessment program.

#### I. Enforcement

1. An organization not complying with the University alcohol policy will forfeit its opportunity to receive student fee support.

2. At parties or events held on property within the jurisdiction of the University, violations of the policies set forth in this document may lead to the termination of the event by either a University staff person(s) and/or Public Safety official(s) and disciplinary action against its sponsor.

3. Disorderly persons will be barred from entering the University's facilities or will be evicted from the facilities according to Public Safety protocols.

#### V. UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICIES GOVERNING SOCIAL EVENTS:

Social functions which come under the jurisdiction of North Carolina State University must be conducted in a way that demonstrates a sensitivity to the issues relevant to alcohol consumption. These issues include, but are not limited to, the propensity of persons to develop a dependence on alcohol, the effect of alcohol on academic performance, the University's legal liability, vandalism as it relates to alcohol abuse, the rights of persons over the age of 21 to consume alcohol, and social pressure to drink created by certain social situations. The University's "Guidelines for Social Events" are designed to insure that members of the University community are capable of making informed decisions regarding alcohol, free from pressure to conform to the standards of others. The University recognizes that it cannot and should not take responsibility for every decision made about alcohol by members of the University community. Rather, what it seeks to do is create a positive environment in which to make those decisions.

#### Policies

1. The use of alcohol at social events on the campus of North Carolina State University must conform to the laws of the state of North Carolina, City of Raleigh, and the Alcohol Policies of North Carolina State University.

2. An alcohol education and training program which includes, but is not limited to the use, mis-use, and non-use of alcohol, the effects of alcohol on the body, and the cultural, social, economic and legal aspects of beverage alcohol will be made available to the University community. All departments and organizations of the University who conduct social events using alcohol are strongly encouraged to send a representative. Staff members associated with said departments and organizations shall take the responsibility of encouraging attendance and facilitating the training packages (with Student Health Services).

3. Programmers of social events must emphasize the quality of the event without advertising alcohol as the main function.

4. Alcoholic beverages including kegs or cases or beer shall not be provided as awards to individual students or campus organizations.

5. Departments of the University have a responsibility to examine the unique aspects of their own program and insure that any additional regulations needed concerning alcohol are in place and that students affected by those additional regulations are informed of them.

6. At each event where alcohol is to be served, a responsible person(s) must be designated to ensure compliance with the University Alcohol Policy, state laws and city codes. Persons who are routinely so designated and other persons who are exposed to similar legal liability, such as organization presidents and social chairs, are strongly en-

couraged to attend the alcohol education and training program offered by representatives of various campus departments and Student Health Services.

7. Nonalcoholic beverages must be available at all social functions where alcohol is served and must be in the same general location, and must be of such a variety and displayed in such a way as to make them an attractive option to the alcoholic beverage provided.

8. Food items must be available in sufficient amounts for the number of persons attending the function. At least 25 percent of the function's budget for expenditures for refreshments should be allocated for the purchase of food.

9. The sponsoring group will be responsible for setting a beginning and ending time for all activities where alcohol is served.

10. Service of alcohol should be discontinued for a reasonable period of time prior to the anticipated end of the event or function.

11. Games or contests which reward the capacity to consume large amounts of alcohol or consume it quickly are prohibited.

#### VI. UNIVERSITY POLICIES GOVERNING ALCOHOL USE IN ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Athletic facilities have been identified as requiring special consideration. It is recognized that prohibition of alcohol in the University's athletic facilities does not solve all concerns about its use but prohibition potentially reduces the overall number of alcohol-related incidents within the facilities.

#### Policies:

1. Information concerning alcohol prohibition should be included in the existing programs and other publicity material distributed at athletic events. Consideration also should be given to including appropriate alcohol information on tickets.

2. Signs indicating the University policy on alcohol use in facilities should be posted for public information in appropriate locations.

3. The University should establish a method of reminding people who travel by car to the athletic events of the hazards of drinking alcohol and driving. (Example: Public service announcements on WPFF.)

4. The University should make it possible for people who are "tailgating" at athletic events to remain for a period of time after the event has ended to reduce the incidence of drunk driving.

5. Employees who work at the various athletic facilities will be expected to participate in a special alcohol awareness program established by the University.

6. Alcohol in any form will be prohibited within the athletic facilities of North Carolina State University. The athletic facilities are defined as "the inside environs of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, the various gymnasias and playing fields and the Carter-Finley Stadium."

7. Any disorderly person will be barred from entering the University facility or will be evicted from the facility at the discretion of Public Safety. (Disorderly persons will be handled according to normal Public Safety protocols.)

#### VII. UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY GOVERNING THE UNDERAGE STUDENT

No person shall be denied access to any benefit or opportunity that the University provides on the basis of age. The University does not encourage the violation of the drinking age law, but wishes to ensure that no person shall be prohibited from attending an event or participating fully in the program benefits offered, within the limits of the law, solely on the basis of his or her age. This is a strong statement against the segregation of the populations at the door and an argument in favor of creative supervision of events where alcohol is being served.

#### VIII. UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDATIONS ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

1. The development and publication of a NCSU manual describing the University's alcohol policies, providing alcohol information, and listing resources and services available for people who have problems with alcohol.

2. Make existing awareness programs more well-known to students, faculty, staff, and the community, better coordinated, and expanded to reach more persons.

3. An expansion of the alcohol peer education program offered through Student Health Services.

4. Develop awareness programs for students, faculty and staff which have philosophical and conceptual consistency, but are adapted to meet the unique needs of each population.

5. An alcohol education module to be included as part of the required PE 100 curriculum.

6. The University should direct an appropriate agency of the University to develop a comprehensive program for alcohol awareness.

7. The University should maintain an alcohol information center.

8. The education and training program should involve a data-gathering component to be used in an evaluation effort.

## Open Hearing Dates

\* \* \*

Monday, April 14, 1986

7:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

3:30 p.m.

Student Center Blue Room

## Task Force Members

Ronald Butler

David Baumer

George Blum

Paula Berardinelli

Robert Bryan

Miles Heckendorn

Audrey Jones

Penelope McLeod

Vickie Siliski

Michael Wallace

Joye Bennett

Jay Everette

Marlene Coleman

Cynthia Lowder

Kris Chininis

Todd Beine

Donna White

Lisa Radwan

Susan Smith

Annette Horne