

## Black students march to chancellor's office

### Poulton accused of ignoring campus racial issues

By Paul Woolverton  
Assistant News Editor

They carried banners reading "Wake Up!", "Balance the Scale" and "Pause for the Cause!" They sang "We Shall Overcome" and the black American national anthem: "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

"They were over 200 black students who marched from the Cultural Center to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office at Holladay Hall, protesting racism at N.C. State, and personally delivering a petition with more than 1,000 signatures to Poulton.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs accepted the packet for the chancellor, because Poulton was interviewing faculty at the time.

Greg Washington, president of Omega Psi Phi, said the students were protesting because, "Poulton has not addressed the issues since the (Black Awareness) forum. Not addressed in any manner, shape, form or fashion to the students whatsoever." The Black Awareness Forum was held last month.

The petition and an accompanying letter outlined what black leaders see as major racial problems on campus and what they want the administration to do about them.

"I really think it's time that he comes out of that little shell that he's in and addresses some of these issues to his students," Washington said.

According to the letter, the university needs to address problems regarding the low percentage of black professors, low black graduation rates and the absence of an African-American Studies minor at NCSU. The

addition, it said NCSU lacks staff for African-American programming, and the Athletics Department staff is racially imbalanced.

The letter was written by the African American Student Advisory Council. It recommended that the administration increase the number of black administrators, require all faculty and staff who deal with minority students to attend racial awareness workshops. Students also would like the university to enhance recruiting of black faculty so that the percentage of black teachers is equal to the percentage of black students.

On their way to Holladay Hall, the students gathered in the Student Center courtyard where black leaders criticized racial inequality at NCSU.

"Here and all over the world there is strife and turmoil," proclaimed Fulvio Brooks of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "I'm here to tell you today, black students, and white students, faculty and administration. We must come together!"

"You think it's a black problem. I'm here to tell you it's a students' problem. It's all of our problem. If you've got a 3.0 we all should have a 3.0. If you've got a 2.0, all of us should have a 2.0. If somebody's flunking, all of us should be flunking. We must come together today!" he said.

Washington asked the students, "Does this university care?"

"No!" was the resounding reply.

"It's been approximately 20 years that black students



Student Body President Kevin Howell speaks to students outside the Student Center Thursday before they march to Holladay Hall. The students, estimated at over 200 strong, were protesting racism at N.C. State and delivered a petition to the chancellor's office.

See HOWELL, page 2

## Women still not well-represented in administration

By Don Monk  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the fact that it's been 16 years since women won equal employment opportunities in higher education, and despite a female enrollment of more than 38% of the student body, few women hold top administrative offices or rank as full professors.

Technician gathered information from many sources and found:

- Not one of the top 17 positions ranging from the chancellor to the

deans is held by a woman, although Debra Stewart is currently serving as interim dean of the Graduate School.

- Of the 15 top positions filled in the past 16 years, not one was filled by a female.
- Only seven of 118 top administrators at the department head level and above are women.
- There are no women among the 23 associate college deans.
- Of the 64 department heads, only two are women.
- Out of 1,329 faculty members in

the 1986-87 school year, only 240 were women.

• Just over 43% of the male faculty are full professors, while only 7.5% of the female faculty hold that rank.

• Last year, at the lowest teaching ranks, instructor and below, 5.7% are men and 24.6% are women.

These figures prevail despite the fact that the university has been under court order to provide equal employment opportunity since 1972, and a highly structured affirmative action program has been in place since 1974.

Despite these facts, the administration says that it has complied with laws set by the office of Civil Rights, has met affirmative action goals, and has kept pace with other universities in the area, such as Duke and UNC Chapel Hill.

In 1986-87, UNC had 57 women and 667 men at the rank of full professor. Duke had 22 women and 292 men at that rank, according to a statistical profile released by UNC General Administration.

Carol Maidon, an NCSU affirmative action officer, said that

men usually hold the highest offices: "It's a pattern repeated in every company and major institution in the country. It would be very unusual if it were not."

NCSU has not broken any equal employment opportunity laws. The university has "to report to the office of Civil Rights. We must be in compliance or we don't receive federal funding," said Carol Maidon.

Affirmative Action works to achieve goals, not quotas, Maidon said. New appointees have to be qualified. They must meet whatever

criteria was set in the job description. When faculty and administrative positions become available, Affirmative Action officers "ensure that proper advertising is done in periodicals and newspaper journals that will extend the reach broadly into appropriate professional circles. That ensures that the good old boy system is not functioning, that instead we have equity and equal chance for the job," Maidon said.

The Affirmative Action office

See EQUAL, page 2

## Student Senate debates drug policy

### Punishment of offenders brings difficulties

By Brooke Cain  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution requesting a uniform drug policy that emphasizes education and rehabilitation, during its biweekly meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, submitted by student Sen. C.J. Paul, is in answer to a system-wide Board of Governors drug policy requiring each university within the UNC system to create its own drug policy.

It calls for a hearing within one week's time for students suspended by the administration on charges that they present a clear and immediate danger to others. As the policy now stands, a hearing can be delayed for an amount of time left to the discretion of the administration.

Senators disagreed over a section of the resolution that opposes the BOG policy's suspension of students on the first offense for possession of schedule I and II drugs. Possession of such drugs as cocaine, LSD and heroin, are considered schedule I and II drugs.

It was suggested that funding for drug education and rehabilitation be provided by the university and the Board of Governors.

Many senators said that this punishment was not strong enough. Student Sen. Scott Carpenter, who proposed an amendment striking the clause, said "We don't need a light hand. I have no conscience in putting them out in the street if they have cocaine." Backing Carpenter,

See STAFFORD, page 2

## Roundtable meeting deals with racial problems, parking fee increases

By Alex Macpherson  
Staff Writer

Student leaders brought up concerns about the racial situation on campus during Wednesday's meeting of the Student Body President's Roundtable.

Fulvio Brooks, a student senator, told the group that Thursday's march across campus would "show unity. We are raising the conscience of all the black students, and hopefully all the students."

Brooks cited the lack of black professors at N.C. State as just one campus problem. Only 3% of the professors are black, he said, and this deserves attention.

He said the low graduation rate for black students was another problem.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said that "as an individual, regardless of the color of your skin, it is up to you whether you make it at this school," but added that this "is not a time to be complacent. Our focal point is to improve our graduation percentages."

In other business, Derek Tyson,

student body treasurer, said that next year the cost of the commuter/intermediate parking deal will increase due to the construction of a new parking deck. The construction is slated to begin in June.

Tyson also said that the increase is a "continuation of a phase of increases" and that "prices will rise next year" as well.

Students also showed concern that the price of tickets on campus was markedly higher than Raleigh city tickets.

Brian Brauns, coordinator of Feed the Triangle food drive will take place this Saturday and will consist of a mass can collection from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck.

Another agenda item concerned an activities meeting on the Student Center Plaza on April 13, which is planned to coincide with Handicapped Awareness Week.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said a petition concerning problems facing handicapped students is currently circulating among students.



Gone fishin'

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Mike Byrd scoops up a goldfish for Cirrella Thaxton while Alex Dillard holds the bag in front of the free expression tunnel Wednesday. The goldfish were being sold as part of the music honor fraternity Mu Beta Psi's annual fundraiser.

## Announcement

Administrators are optimistic about N.C. State's future in the NCAA tournament.

After N.C. State beats Murray State in round one today, and advances to defeat the winner of the Kansas-Xavier contest Sunday, a victory celebration will be held in Harris Field.

Drew Smith, of Student Development, said Thursday that the celebration will serve as an attempt to keep students from crowding Hillsborough Street.

If we lose, Smith said, there will be no bonfire and of course, no celebration.

But if the team wins, "Channel 5 goes out there and eggs the students on," he said.

No celebrations are planned following today's game.

## Survey finds campus cheating widespread

By Pete Holman and  
Jeanie Taft  
Staff Writers

Cheating is widespread on N.C. State's campus and will remain a problem until faculty members become more involved. Technician reporters found in a random survey of administrators, faculty and students.

Cheating is the most visible of multiple ethical problems that exist in the university community. Other concerns include undergraduates' use of alcohol and drugs.

Students come to college for development for successful careers. But pressures to succeed can put ethics in jeopardy.

According to Tom Regan, professor in philosophy and religion, "students find out where to draw the [ethical] line by going over it."

It is a line students will cross again and again until students, faculty and administrators work together to alleviate the problem.

Raymond Rogers, an associate professor in speech communication, said he "doesn't have the time" to deal with the problem of widespread cheating. Rogers said he would not do anything if a student notified him of cheating. "It ultimately comes down to one student's word against another," he said.

**Cheating**  
An emphasis on grades can cause even the most ethical students to alter their moral standards.  
Page 6

But other professors feel that they are not living up to their responsibilities as educators when they show no concern for students cheating. "Professors who don't believe cheating exists must have their heads buried in the sand," Regan said.

Students apply a double standard to what they say and what they do. "When some students were asked if they would cheat to pass a test, the majority said yes."

"If I thought I was going to fail a test, I sure would copy someone else's answers, but only if they were smart," said one NCSU student.

Another student responded that cheating is unfair to everyone. "I don't break my neck studying for a test just to have someone cheat off my paper."

Sonja Beckham, Student Affairs coordinator of Judicial Programs, said she believes students become

See CHEATING, page 6

## 'Feed the Triangle' not for squares

What does it take to get you out of bed at about eight o'clock on a Saturday morning? Fire alarm? Cartoons? Nothing on God's green earth? For most college students, that's about all.

But tomorrow gives you a big chance to add something else to the list: doing something about world hunger. "World Hunger" is a big, vague concept that seems comfortably remote to most of us — until you head downtown and see the lines at the soup kitchens. Here, in the most prosperous city in the state with the nation's third lowest unemployment rate.

The fact is, world hunger begins right here at the local level, and so do efforts to fight it. That's where Feed Raleigh comes in. Teams of students fan out all across the city and go door to door collecting cans of food for the Food Bank of North Carolina. This year's version of the all-day affair is actually called Feed the Triangle, since students at Duke and that school in Chapel Hill have followed the lead of Raleigh colleges and organized similar efforts in their cities.

The whole shebang is organized by N.C. State's Student Government, and is probably their biggest project of the year. Last year's effort netted 20,000

Jeff  
Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO



cans, and Feed Raleigh chair Brian Brauns hopes to collect 30,000 this year.

Brauns and Feed the Triangle chair Charles Rambeau said that almost 40 organizations across campus have signed up. Even if you don't belong to one of those groups, Rambeau says you can come and help anyway, either as part of a collecting team or back at the central collection site (the parking lot in front of the Coliseum parking deck).

If you are a part of a group, make sure you show up.

See GIVING, page 4



Connie Lucas urges fellow students and Chancellor Bruce Poulton to wake up to the issue of racism at the university as part of Thursday's march from the Student Center to Holladay Hall.

## Howell stresses unity at pre-march rally

Continued from page 1

have been here at North Carolina State University," he said. "And for those 20 years, the black students have been getting used, abused, neglected and forgotten. I'm sick and tired of hearing it takes time to get things accomplished. I'm sick and tired of hearing about our needs being put off and shut down."

"It's time for a change at North Carolina State University!" He said that despite 700 people attending the Black Awareness Forum, Poulton has not addressed black issues.

Washington also said black students have contributed to black problems. He said, "Afro American students at this university, you need to stop making excuses for your own abuses: not going to class, not doing your work on time."

Student Body President Kevin Howell was also a part of the protest. He had the crowd join

hands as a sign of unity. "This is the first way we come together," he said. "We come together by joining hands. We come together making a stand on this campus that we are going to do what we are supposed to do inside the classroom. And that we're going to keep marching, we're going to keep pushing on, and we're going to keep talking about it until we see some changes."

After the rally behind the Student Center, the group marched to Holladay Hall and delivered the letter.

Some protestors said after the march that the protest went well, but the turnout should have been better.

Monica Coachman, a freshman in textiles engineering, said, "I think now everybody knows that we do mean it when we say we're striving for a change."

She said if racial conditions do not improve, there will be more marches.

## Equal employment for women a concern

### Females fighting to find faculty positions to fill

Continued from page 1

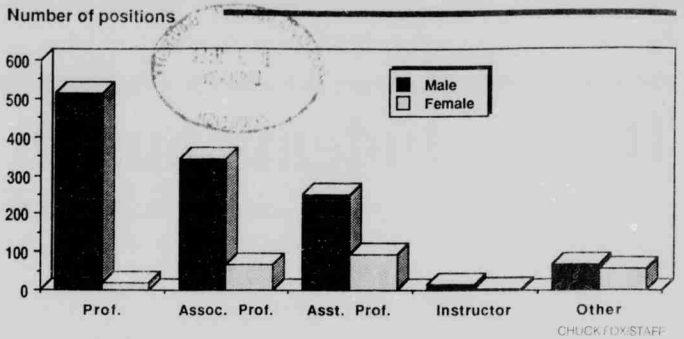
uses data that shows the number of women who have graduated recently. "If availability data shows 1.6% of available workforce are women in that area, then the goal would be to reflect that same 1.6% in the faculty of that area," Maidon said.

The seven top female administrators are Susan Nutter, director of the library, Lauren Briskey, associate vice chancellor for finance and business, Edith Sylla, assistant dean of CHASS, Alice Miller, assistant vice chancellor of human resources, Joan Stewart, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Ann Howe, head of the Department of Math and Science Education, and Becky French, university counsel.

Rebecca Leonard, head of the university committee on women's concerns, said "as long as I've been at N.C. State (12 years), there have always been two female department heads. If one steps down or retires another is appointed."

Winstead said that traditionally only a handful of student and faculty were women.

Mary Williams, full professor in English at NCSU since 1977, earned a doctorate at UNC in 1961. "When I was at Chapel Hill, I was told very firmly 'Well, they don't hire women here.' The same thing was true at Duke. They didn't hire women. It



CHUCK FOX/STAFF

was the policy. I was able to get a job at State because there was no firm policy against hiring women."

Associate Provost Murray Downs said most academic administrators come from the ranks of tenured faculty. According to a 1977 report to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, only 2.78% of tenured faculty in 1977 were female.

Williams said when she first began teaching at NCSU there were very few women in the English department. "It seemed there was no opportunity to get promoted beyond the assistant professor level, if it were possible to get to that level. And any female who was here at the time was well aware of the discrimination that was practiced against women."

Maidon said that women have not achieved top positions because they entered the labor market in force only recently, during the mid '70s.

"Women have moved into middle range (management positions), but haven't achieved top levels yet," she said.

Williams said discrimination doesn't really exist today, but "I think bias still does and will for some time... Women have to be, not just as good, but better than the persons that they compete against."

Maidon said that placing women in top spots "requires perseverance. The chancellor and the provost are very supportive of increasing female participation in the faculty ranks... They've made great strides in this

area and in increasing women in areas that have been typically male occupations."

Women have gained leadership positions more rapidly in the nonacademic SPA jobs. Alice Miller, director of human resources, said that turnover rate is higher and women have had more opportunities to be nominated for top positions.

Melanie Mann, who chairs the UAB Women's Student Committee, said women in high places "serve as role models for young women to see that it's possible for women to reach the highest ranks and to be inspired... so they are not surprised when they see a woman in a high position — so people can get used to what is, and start thinking of it as a norm."

## Stafford outlines judicial reform task force

Continued from page 1

student Sen. Brooks Raiford said it was not the university's responsibility to rehabilitate drug users.

Student Sen. Jeff Cherry agreed and said, "This is a university, not the Betty Ford Center."

Resolution submitter C.J. Paul argued that "suspending drug users from the university is moving the problem to a different place."

The amendment was overruled, and the abolition of automatic suspension was recommended by the Senate.

The Senate also passed by acclamation a resolution requesting

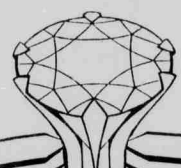
to university life. In other business, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, briefly outlined a plan to replace the current Judicial Board

with a Student Judicial Reform Task Force. The task force will have representatives from all branches of Student Government, who will be selected instead of elected.

with a Student Judicial Reform Task Force. The task force will have representatives from all branches of Student Government, who will be selected instead of elected.

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## Cigars intimidate government

The first half of the 20th century produced four men noted for their cigar smoking — Groucho Marx, Winston Churchill, Red Auerbach (former Boston Celtics coach) and Fidel Castro.

It seemed like anybody who smoked a cigar since then did it to mimic the four, or they hid their habit behind locked doors.

But at the end of the 1970s emerged a man who smoked cigars his way and in front of the world.

When Paul Volcker headed the Federal Reserve Board from 1979 to 1987, he was seen as a tough financial man with a big cigar.

As the recession pushed on early in the decade, the sight of Volcker delivering a report on what the Federal Reserve was doing to the Senate was always accompanied with a shot of him taking a puff on his long stogies.

Some financial people joked that it was Volcker's cigars that kept the economic system from dropping into a full depression.

When Volcker came to the Emerging Issues Forum, I spoke with him in the basement bar of the Velvet Cloak. It was a let down to find out he had given up smoking.

"I haven't had a cigar in 11 months," Volcker said.

He said his daughter would not let him near his grandchildren with the cigar.

"My wife was getting nastier about it. When I would go out in public everybody would look at me cross-eyed. The government was taking a stricter attitude. While the Federal Reserve wasn't under any restrictions, I didn't feel like taking any exemptions.

"I hated to take physical examinations and I took one and kind of survived that one and I

**Joe Corey**

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

don't want to slump before the next one," Volcker said.

And so went the cigar.

Volcker said he smoked cigars for 20 years. He took up the habit to give up smoking cigarettes. At his peak, he smoked 12 cigars a day.

"Occasionally I would smoke an after-dinner cigar, and I finally got hooked on them," he said.

About this point in our conversation, the lounge singer and her pianist broke into a cheery greeting and sang "Misty." Volcker sipped away on his drink and spoke a little louder.

Many of Volcker's critics said he was so stingy that he only smoked cheap drug store cigars.

"I used to smoke A&C Grenadiers, which cost around a quarter a piece," Volcker said.

Unlike a cigar that uses pure tobacco, Grenadiers use reprocessed tobacco and substantial amounts of nontobacco ingredients.

"I liked them because A&Cs were much lighter, and they don't taste like a real cigar. It would only take around 20 minutes to smoke one."

But it's not that Volcker wasn't offered good cigars.

"Other bankers and foreign dignitaries would always show up and give me these expensive cigars. But they'd pile up in my office because I wasn't interested in smoking them. I didn't have all day to sit in my office and smoke one of those thick cigars," Volcker said.

Volcker refused to name the worst cigar he'd had. But without getting too specific, he said he thought some of the Caribbean countries produced some of the finer cigars.

When the time would come for Volcker to visit the Senate, he would stay up late and work on his reports while smoking numerous cigars.

"It helped relieve the pressure," he said.

I asked Volcker if he used the cigars in strategic ways when he went to the Hill, to draw attention away from certain facts.

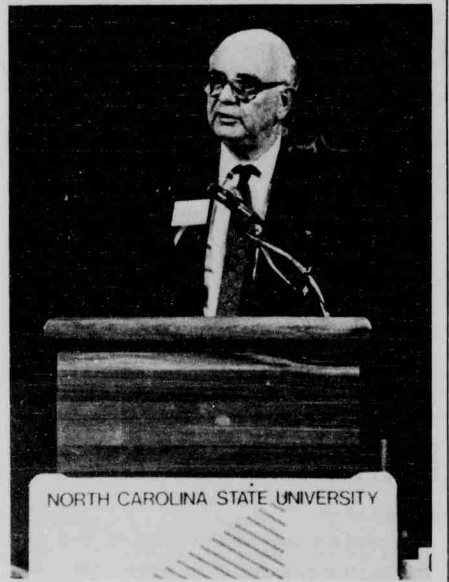
Admiral John Poindexter used his pipe to make himself look bored during the Iran-Contra hearings. He would clean out his pipe during important questions, giving an appearance of triviality to the whole affair.

Volcker denied ever using his cigar as part of his strategies for the Senate, but he noted that some senators tried to second guess him — through his smoking — as to what the news would be.

"If any of that was done, it was inadvertent," he said.

While the nightly news always showed Volcker smoking during his Senate meetings, he said his habit was exaggerated by the media.

See "TALKING," page 4



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Paul Volcker speaks at the Emerging Issues Forum

## Fact Pack goes undefeated to capture regional championship

From Staff Reports

For the second consecutive year, the N.C. State College Bowl team has won its regional championship.

NCSU's "Fact Pack" team captured the Association of College Unions-International Region 5 title during a double-elimination tournament Feb. 26 and 27 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"College Bowl is a question-and-answer game between two teams of four people. It rewards quick recall and knowledge of many subjects," said Chuck Wessell, captain

of the NCSU team and a masters student in applied mathematics.

In winning the tournament, the Fact Pack defeated teams from Wake Forest University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The tournament featured 20 teams from Region 5, which includes North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The Fact Pack became the first team to go undefeated in winning the Region 5 title since 1984.

Fact Pack team members are Wessell of Cary; Jay Edwards of Eden, a senior majoring in aerospace engineering; Dave Lubinski of Fayetteville, a senior majoring in Spanish and Spanish literature; Dan Petrus of Medford Lakes, N.J., a second-year veterinary medical student; and Larry Sorrels of Raleigh, a senior double majoring in economics and chemical engineering.

Before competing in the nationals, the NCSU team will travel to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on March 25 and 26 to participate in an invitational tournament.

"That tournament will pit us against some

really good teams — ones we don't get to play in our regional competitions," Wessell said.

Other schools competing in next weekend's tournament include Georgia Tech, Florida State University and the University of Florida. The team from Emory University, which won its own regional championship, will also attend, Wessell said.

Wessell said the Fact Pack will also participate in a college bowl National Invitational Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta on April 15 and 16. Teams which place in the top three in their regions

are invited to participate in the NIT, he said.

"The College Bowl NIT isn't like the basketball NIT, where you're not allowed to participate if you're also competing for the national championship," Wessell said. "We'll be going to both this year."

Wessell said the date has not yet been set for this year's College Bowl national championship tournament.

Last year the NCSU team advanced to the final four in the competition. The tournament was broadcast on the Disney Channel cable service.

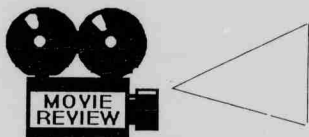
## Scary movies warrant sympathy for unexpected murderers

By Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Don't be fooled. There aren't any on-campus films planned for this week, but if you have a VCR and a slightly warped taste in movies, you might check this out.

Last year produced two pretty unique and scary films, one of them a big budget Hollywood production and the other a small budget independent film, both of which went almost entirely unnoticed by the movie-going public.

This is a real loss, because while the films are very different in lots of ways, they're both a lot more interesting than films that received more attention. But now, through the miracle of modern video, you can see them both in the privacy of your own home.



I probably wouldn't watch them in the same evening, though.

The first of these, the big budget Hollywood film, is Michael Mann's "Manhunter." Mann's directorial debut was in 1981 with "Thief," starring James Caan. It was a promising start, but Mann became best known as the creative force behind TV's "Miami Vice."

After three years in television, "Manhunter" returned him to the big screen, and watching it you can feel how glad he is to be working again.

But Hollywood didn't seem to have much confidence in "Manhunter," and making the film was apparently an uphill struggle. Once done, it saw very limited release and was pulled from theaters after a very short run. Almost nobody saw it.

Based on the heavily psychological novel, "Red

Dragon," the movie stars William Peterson as an FBI investigator called out of self-imposed retirement to stop a serial killer who slaughters families.

It's not a nice job, and Peterson has a particularly bad time. He deliberately develops a sympathy for the killer, thinking and feeling as much like him as possible. But it leaves him hanging by as little sanity as the man he hunts.

See FAMILIAR, page 4

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# 'Talking Animals' offers quality, good dance music

Continued from page 3

## Quitting cigars cold turkey

"The press would only want a shot of me smoking," he said. "Out of a three hour report in the Senate hearing room I'd spend ten minutes smoking, and that was the moment they would turn the camera lights on."

Even after a ban on smoking was declared in the Senate hall, Volcker continued to puff on his cigars.

"Nobody complained, so I guess it was all right to do it. Although I started to hear some things that they were saying about me. I guess it just started to get to be too much of a hassle, so I quit," Volcker said.

Instead of working his way down, he went cold turkey. "James Baker also smoked A&Cs when he first came to D.C. But he was cutting down, and for a little while he only had one a day and then he would just chew on them for a while. Finally he quit. I just went cold."

Volcker hasn't really felt the pangs of cold turkey.

"I haven't been in any pressure situations lately, and that's a help," he said. "He said he didn't miss smoking the big cigars, and he looks back on those days with a different angle."

"As I look back I realize that I probably was intimidating with my cigars to them. And they probably hated me for it."

We finished up the interview and listened to a raving version of "You Give Good Love."

It was strange sitting in a cheery cocktail bar covered in mirrors talking to a man who once controlled so much power and money. The bill came and Volcker was charged 50 cents for the "rocks" in his drink. Five ice cubes at a dime a piece.

Volcker said he'd never been charged separately for the rocks.

And we wonder what is wrong with the American economy.

## Records

I remember picking up T Bone Burnett's "Proof Through the Night" album when it came out in 1983 and thinking what a great record it was.

*The press would only want a shot of me smoking. Out of a three hour report in the Senate hearing room I'd spend ten minutes smoking, and that was the moment they would turn the camera lights on.*

Paul Volcker

With guest appearances by Ry Cooder and Pete Townsend, and songs as interesting as "Murder Weapon," "Hefner and Disney" and "The Sixties," the record barely left my turntable for three months. This drove certain people insane at my constant listening.

I still don't regret those times. I was shocked when Warner Brothers fired Burnett. But he survived and became a hot shot producer working with Elvis Costello, Los Lobos and the Bo Diddies.

Last year he released a record on the Dot label which was good, but really lacked the punch of "Proof."

"The Talking Animals" does return Burnett to the quality of "Proof" and most of the records he's produced.

Once again he has loaded up the studio roster with Ruben Blades, Bono, Tony Levin, Peter Case, Mitchell Froom and David Rhodes, among others.

"The Killer Moon" contains that "good ole' Texas Death song" feel to it. MTV keeps showing this clip as their "Breakthrough Video." But it's better than most of the crummy videos.

"Monkey Dance" and "Dance, Dance, Dance" actually have beats you can dance to. "Purple Heart" features Bono doing his patented yodel.

"The Strange Case of Frank Cash and The Morning Paper" and "Euromad" contain the cutting humor that made "Proof Through the Night" so good.

I do recommend picking this one up. It's one of the year's better offerings.

"A Good Night Out," by Test Dept., is one of the better industrial records available through commercial connections.

My favorite song on this live recording is "Long Live British Democracy which Flourishes and is Constantly Perfected Under the Immaculate Guidance of the Great, Honourable, Generous and Correct Margaret Hilda Thatcher. She is the Blue Sky in the Hearts of All Nations. Our People Pay Homage and Bow in Deep Respect and Gratitude To Her. The Milk of Human Kindness."

The bagpipes with the drum corps creates a good mixture, but it seems more like something that should be seen and heard.

Robbie Robertson's self-titled debut is a mixed bag. The former leader of The Band outdoes himself with the first four songs, "Fallen Angel," "Showdown at Big Sky," "Broken Arrow" and "Sweet Fire of Love" just contain so much power and emotion they pretty much overshadow the rest of the album. Maybe it's just me.

U2 does a good job backing up Robertson on the two songs, but "Sweet Fire of Love" becomes an outtake of "The Joshua Tree" with Bono and the Edge riding high. Still a good record to pick up for the season.

# Familiar scene sets stage for frightening, acceptable idea

Continued from page 3

It isn't enough to say that this movie is punctuated by excellent performances. There isn't a bad one in the whole film. Peterson's only other role was William Friedkin's "To Live and Die in L.A.," and I didn't like his character or his performance. But he gives his role here a lot of understated intensity, and it is impressive.

The killer is played by a newcomer, Tom Noonan, and because of his performance and the film's structure, it's hard not to feel something for him.

In his first scene, he looks ridiculous in a trendy shirt and wraparound shades. Then slowly you realize he's a social misfit with a desperate need for attention. At one point it seems he might work out his problems, and it's heartbreaking to watch.

But the real star of the film is behind the camera. Michael Mann has a style that, due to the popularity of "Miami Vice," has spawned a host of lesser imitators. It's become difficult to see just how effective it can be when used properly. "Manhunter" is layered with detail and odd scenes whose substance is pure subtext. It is creepy, and it will scare you.

The second film also deals with a family murderer. He, too, is strangely sympathetic for much of the film — but the similarity ends there.

"The Stepfather" didn't have the budget of "Manhunter," so it depends almost entirely on one performance and a clever script. It is all the more impressive for just that reason.

"The Stepfather" starts with one unusual but frighteningly plausible idea. Somewhere in suburban America is a middle class father who has one very set

belief of what a family should be, and nothing else will do. If his family turns out otherwise, he kills them all, moves somewhere else and tries again.

The real trouble with his notion seems to stem from 1950s television shows — "Leave It To Beaver" or, more appropriately, "Father Knows Best."

Much of the film's appeal is due to the Donald Westlake script — a man who comes up with a premise that's frightening because it is so familiar. The killer seems normal but you know underneath he's warped, and it makes you wonder about the residents of your own suburbia.

The killer is played by actor Terry O'Quinn. His credits include bit parts in dozens of films and TV shows. But even if you've seen him, I doubt you'd recognize him.

And that is precisely why "The Stepfather" works. O'Quinn has exactly the right kind of quiet good looks that make it easy to believe he could move from place to place, get a decent job, find someone who would marry him and settle down anywhere he wanted to.

Further, he's the most unlikely mass murderer since Norman Bates. He's a "nice" guy. His brief episodes of violence hit you like a slap on the face. You find yourself cheering for him, hoping — really hoping — he'll find the kind of family he needs so he can settle down and be a nice guy. Then he explodes.

Judging by this picture, O'Quinn is the most underappreciated actor alive. He may not be the next Olivier, but his subtle and multifaceted performance shows he has real talent. How someone with his obvious ability remains virtually ignored is the biggest crime of all.

# Carowinds opens doors this weekend with fireworks, WhiteWater Falls, Cinema 180

From Staff Reports

CHARLOTTE — Spring Break has come and gone, but some N.C. State students will soon want a weekend break from Raleigh and may decide that a road trip is in order. To welcome spring and anxious fun-lovers, Carowinds amusement park opens its doors this weekend.

Carowinds will kick off its opening day celebration by unveiling a new water adventure, WhiteWater Falls, to the public.

WhiteWater Falls plunges riders down a 45-foot waterfall and drops them into a lake below, creating a magnificent splashdown that soaks both riders and observers on the observation deck overhead.

The park will also premiere its new Cinema 180 Theatre opening weekend. The feature film, "Impact," takes guests on a breathtaking adventure inside a new state-of-the-art 180-degree theatre.

The celebration continues with the colorful Variety Cheerleaders Championship March 19 that will bring over 2,000 high school cheerleaders from throughout the Southeast to the park to compete for trophies and prizes. Guests are invited to watch this festive competition in the park's Paladium amphitheatre free of charge.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, Carowinds will present a fireworks extravaganza in celebration of the start of the park's 16th season of operation. The fireworks display is

free for all park guests and will be visible from the park entrance area and the Carowinds parking lot.

Admission to the park is \$15.95 for ages seven and over and \$7.95 for children four to six and seniors 60 and older. Children three and younger are admitted free.

Carowinds is located off Interstate 77 at the North Carolina/South Carolina border (Exit 90), 10 miles south of Charlotte and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C.

# Giving the hungry a helping hand

Continued from page 1

because awards will be given to the group that collects the most cans and the group with the most cans collected per person.

Even if you have no concern about hunger, participate anyway because it's loads of fun, and you get free Domino's pizza at the end of the day. This will be the third time for me. I wouldn't come back every year if it wasn't a good experience. So trust me.

Sure you'll knock on the doors of some real tightwads. But you'll also get the chance to brighten the day of some lonely senior citizens, who will give you more cans than you can carry out in one trip and offer you cookies or lemonade just so you'll stay and talk a

little longer. If nothing else, participate just to help change the bum rap our generation gets about being selfish and uncaring. We're not the only generation with some selfish people.

Last year, I collected in a lower-middle class, run-down kind of neighborhood and in a ritzy area of North Raleigh. Our team had much better luck in the poorer neighborhood. Maybe the farther you are from poverty, the less concern you feel about it.

Whatever the reason, don't let it happen to you. Don't let your relatively lofty status as a college student and future yuppie isolate you from those who are a couple of rungs down the ladder. Be out in front of the parking deck by 9 a.m. Record Pee-Wee on the VCR.

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## OVC champ Murray State will be no pushover

**By Katrina Waugh**  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA—When the Wolfpack accepted its bid to the NCAA tournament, a new cry went up among the Wolfpack faithful. Just who is Murray State and what can they do?

Murray State, nicknamed the Racers and sometimes known as the Throughbreds, are the Ohio Valley Conference champions this year and have won 21 games and lost eight. The school is located in Murray, Ky., and boasts an enrollment of 7,300 students.

The Racers beat last year's OVC champions, Austin Peay, 73-70, in the conference championship to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. To get to the championship game, Murray State beat Eastern Kentucky.

Murray State hasn't appeared in the NCAA tournament since 1969, when the Racers lost to

Marquette in the first round. The Racers lost their only other NCAA appearance, also in the first round, to Loyola of Chicago in 1964.

To give some perspective, Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) was a senior in 1969 and headed UCLA's third consecutive championship team. UCLA went on to win seven consecutive NCAA titles.

The Racers lost to Marquette just four months before Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.

Head coach Steve Newton was named the OVC Coach of the Year this year after only three years in the league. Those three years are also Newton's first three years of collegiate coaching.

Newton isn't the Racers' only all conference asset. Junior forward Jeff Martin was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player with 34 points and 17 rebounds in the two tournament games, and the conference's Player of the Year. Martin averages 26.2

points per game for the Racers this year. Martin is just one-half of Murray's "M & M" boys. Teammate Don Mann was also named to the all-conference first team. Mann actually garnered more first place ballots in the Player of the Year voting, but Martin won the race with more points.

Both Martin and Mann have scored over 1,000 points in their careers at Murray State. Mann is a junior point guard who averages 17.9 points a game and has handled over 130 assists.

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said that Martin "would certainly be a candidate" for one of his "junk defenses."

"But the problem with that is that Mann shoots 43% from three point land," Valvano said. Valvano cited Murray State's quickness as the major problem the Wolfpack will have to face.

"We would prefer to play a team our size, especially in the middle of the floor," Valvano said. "The good

thing about this team as opposed to the past is that we could go to a smaller lineup.

"We might have a size advantage, and they might have a quickness advantage," Wolfpack forward Chuckie Brown said. "If they play hard, it's really no advantage."

Martin said he had seen just about every defense there is used against him, and none of them have taken him out of his game.

"We've got guys on the team that have picked up the slack all season long," Mann said. "I feel like in this tournament, any team can beat any other team."

"I'm going to play like it's any other game. We can't have our minds wandering like this is a big game."

"It is a big game, but we just have to do the best we can do," Mann said. "We have to play as hard as we can and as well as we can."

## State enjoys rout week, outscores foes 90-12

**By Bruce Winkworth**  
Associate Sports Editor

This has been rout week for the Wolfpack baseball team. An 8-0 win over Rhode Island Thursday at Doak Field ran State's record for the season to 17-5 and gave the Pack a six-game winning streak, during which State outscored its opponents by a combined score of 90-12.

Last weekend, State bombed Virginia Commonwealth 19-1 and Western Michigan 21-5. After a day off Monday, the onslaught continued with a Tuesday romp over Winthrop, 17-3, and a Wednesday doubleheader sweep of Rhode Island by scores of 16-3 and 19-0.

The theme of the week for the Wolfpack offense has been home runs, lots of them from all spots in the lineup. Steve Shepard led the assault on Winthrop with a pair of homers, and Chris Woodfin and Mark Withers each hit one out. In the first game against URI, Shepard, Withers, Bryn Kosco and Gary Shingledecker hit homers, and Dell Ahalt and Bobby Russell played long-ball in the nightcap. Thursday, Withers and Turtle Zaun hit homers, giving State 47 home runs in just 22 games.

For the season, Kosco leads the home run race with nine, followed by Withers with seven and Zaun with six. Klenoshek has five, and Shepard and Shingledecker have four each. Coming off the bench, Russell and Ahalt have three homers each, as do Woodfin and Brian Bark. Withers, Shepard, Shingledecker and Klenoshek were hitting better than .400, and Zaun, Bark, Russell and

State Batters Batting over .300

Players	Avg.	At bat	Runs	Hits	Dbls.	Trpls.	HR	RBI
Withers	.438	91	35	44	8	2	7	24
Shepard	.426	47	10	20	5	0	4	21
Shingledecker	.413	75	19	31	6	0	4	20
Klenoshek	.404	89	28	36	10	0	5	23
Zaun	.387	75	26	29	2	0	6	29
Russell	.368	38	10	14	2	1	3	13
Bark	.360	86	25	31	5	1	3	16
Kosco	.359	78	30	28	3	0	9	20
Ahalt	.310	42	12	13	2	0	3	17

Kosco were hitting better than .350.

"I said earlier that I was worried about our consistency," head coach Ray Tanner said. "We're definitely playing better. We're hitting the ball much better and playing with more confidence. We're still making some success, but we're playing better, too. We're playing a lot of people, which makes it take a little longer to jell, but everyone is learning their roles, and things are beginning to fall into place."

Playing more players gives the Wolfpack better depth than it has had in several years, and it already is paying dividends. In the second game against URI, Kosco caught his spikes while trying to slide into home plate and twisted his ankle, spraining some ligaments. He was taken to the infirmary, where X-rays revealed no breaks. He was expected to miss only a few games.

In Kosco's place, Ahalt took over at third, and Russell, a backup catcher, is filling in as the

righthanded designated hitter. A year ago, such an injury would have virtually emptied the State bench, making a subsequent injury disastrous. This year, Clyde Boyette, Scott Snead and Shepard are available along with Russell and Ahalt to fill in.

"The guys coming off the bench for us are doing a super job," Tanner said. "Ahalt, Russell, Snead, Shepard and Boyette all could start at a lot of other schools, but they're either platooning for us or playing limited roles. That's not easy. No one likes to sit on the bench, but none of these guys have complaints. They all have a great attitude. They've waited for their turn to contribute and made the most of it when they've had the chance. You have to have that on a team to be successful."

While the offense has been scoring runs in clusters, the pitching staff has done the job in keeping runs off

the scoreboard. Brad Rhodes went six innings against Winthrop to raise his record to 3-0, and Don Clawson and Preston Woods turned in strong performances in the doubleheader sweep of Rhode Island. Woods picked up his first win of the season after four shaky outings, allowing just three hits and one walk while striking out 10 in five innings and giving Tanner reason to smile.

"Preston threw much better," Tanner said. "We worked a little bit with his delivery and mechanics, and he seemed to throw much better. He'd thrown okay before, but his location wasn't good."

The performance by Woods gave Tanner a good news, bad news report on the pitching staff. Sophomore Chris Woodfin, making his second start of the season, had to come out of the opener against URI with what he called just a twinge behind his right shoulder. That same type of soreness limited Woodfin to

just 21 innings last year, and after an impressive start in his first appearance, leaving the game after just one inning was a setback.

Clawson, a freshman, relieved Woodfin and went five innings, to pick up his second win in as many decisions of the season. Jason Smith, another freshman and a Raleigh native, pitched the final inning, retiring the side in order for the second day in a row. Smith had pitched the final inning the day before against Winthrop, and Tanner appeared pleased with his two freshman pitchers.

"I thought Clawson pitched very well in spots," Tanner said. "I was pleased. He was consistently successful with his breaking pitch, and I thought he pitched a good game. Jason's improving a little. Coach [John Mirabelli the Wolfpack pitching coach] worked with him a little on his delivery, and he's had success with it, and that's helped his confidence tremendously. When you make an adjustment and have success with it, it always helps."

Thursday, Brian Bark threw six shutout innings to raise his record to 4-1, and Shepard, Mark Wendel and Larry Price each worked one scoreless inning to wrap up a combined shutout.

"Anything you get a shutout, you have to be pleased," Tanner said. "Brian threw well even though he wasn't sharp, and Steve came in and threw very well. Larry and Mark needed the work and also threw well. We got a few runs early, and that made it easier for our pitchers."

Alfonso Ochoa continued his steady play at the number two position, claiming a 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 victory over James Kreege.

No. 3 Horwitz fell to Tanner 6-1, 6-1, and State's No. 6 Rob Atkinson lost to Derek Wellbacher 6-4, 6-2.

Michael Gilbert, the number four seed, defeated John Bristol in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The number five seed, Eddie Gonzalez, improved his individual record to 10-1 with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Andre Janask.

Gonzalez played with a pulled stomach muscle during his match with Janask. Coach Crawford said the injury is similar to a pulled hamstring and it will be just a matter of time before Gonzalez is completely healthy.

## Tennis team ends nine-year drought, beats Carolina

Staff Reports

The N.C. State men's tennis team beat the UNC Tar Heels for the first time in nine years Wednesday by taking a hard-earned 6-3 victory in Chapel Hill.

The Pack last defeated the Tar Heels in 1978 when John Sadri led State to a 5-4 win and an Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

Krister Larzon, the number one seed, led the Pack by capturing both his singles and doubles matches. Larzon teamed up with number three seed Lou Horwitz to defeat UNC's Don Johnson and Thomas Tanner to break the nine-year hex.

Larzon had already used a strong serve and service return to defeat Johnson, UNC's number one seed, 6-3, 7-6.

"We wanted it pretty bad," Larzon said. "It's taken us a while to build, but now we hope we're ready to move up."

Coach Henry Crawford said Wednesday's victory just added to the Pack's momentum and was

## Men's tennis team beats Tennessee Tech

**By Amy Hilt**  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team, still riding the momentum it gained from beating Carolina Wednesday, easily defeated Tennessee Tech, 5-1, at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Thursday.

The victory brought the team's record to 10-2 for the season.

Krister Larzon, the number

one seed, was out with the flu, thus moving every player up one seed. Alfonso Ochoa moved up to the number one position and beat nationally ranked Juan Escudero by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

"I felt I played really well and I was very relaxed," Ochoa said. "I always play better when I know the person I'm playing against is supposedly better than me, plus I knew the guy as a kid so that also helped."

natural rival like Carolina is important," the four year head coach said. "I didn't think we could catch them

this soon. Yet, I am not surprised we won today in knowing the personnel."

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# Students crack under pressure to make grade

By Cathy Dugger and Pete Holman  
Staff Writers

Emphasis on grades can cause even the most ethical students to alter their standards.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said there is a high degree of pressure on students to make good grades, which can create a pressure to cheat. Grades determine a student's admission to graduate school or acceptance in new jobs, he said, so ethics are sometimes overlooked.

Stafford said much of the academic dishonesty on campus goes unreported, but a special task force that is revising the academic dishonesty process may change that.

The task force is making it easier for faculty members to prosecute students through the Judicial Board, he said.

Stafford said he hopes the faculty will increase their use of the Judicial Board once the procedure is made more accessible.

These policy revisions should bring about more faculty involvement and streamline the process, he added.

Other administrative plans include the addition of an ethics class to all curricula.

But that doesn't stop students from cheating now.

"Students will do whatever it takes to receive a grade," said one engineering student, who wished to remain anonymous. "There is so much pressure placed on grades that

it doesn't matter what you have done, but only the grade counts."

Wayne Haskin, an assistant professor of English, agreed that "students will do anything to just get by."

In the past, some students have sent in false grade changes, he said.

Although the Judicial Board is equipped to deal with cheating, most professors prefer to deal with it themselves.

According to H. Douglass Gross, a professor of crop science, when students are caught cheating the professors decide how far they want to take the matter. Most professors either fail the student for the test or fail the student for the semester, he said.

Marilyn McCollum, a math professor, said that if she believes her students are cheating on a test, she has them work similar problems in her office while she watches.

Richard Sylla, associate department head of economics and business, said that when he first started teaching, students would sign a pledge at the bottom of their papers. "This has slowly gone out, though," he said.

University professors have said they would like to see an honor code implemented at the university.

Sylla said it would also be a good idea to remind students to be on their honor, but that an honor code would have to depend on the student.

Ethics problems also occur after students graduate.

One N.C. State junior said that



CHUCK FOX/STAFF

students are less ethical when they leave school because college only teaches them how to learn and doesn't prepare them for the real world.

English major Darcie Dye dis-

agreed and said "students aren't necessarily less ethical when they leave (NCU), but they are more aware."

Robert Kochersberger, a lecturer in English, said "Students will cheat

since they are fearful of not getting a successful job."

Kochersberger said that he hopes students are more ethical when they leave college than they were when they began.

## Offenders have legal recourse

By Jeanie Taft and Cathy Dugger  
Staff Writers

Most students are not aware they have rights if they are caught cheating, fighting or illegally consuming alcohol, but they do.

Sonja Beckham, N.C. State's coordinator of judicial programs, said students are entitled to a hearing before the Judicial Board if they are accused of misconduct.

"The Judicial Board's first and foremost responsibility is to the student," Beckham said. Students are always given the benefit of the doubt, and they have a right to a fair trial.

The issue of alcohol is brought up frequently, she said. The major offense concerning alcohol is "men hitting men or men hitting objects, walls, mailboxes, trees, etc."

She said she feels that without the inducement of alcohol, much of the violent action carried out by students would end. "Students often do not even remember what they have done," Beckham added.

However, "nothing will ever get done until students get angry enough to do something about it."

Beckham said students should be aware of the academic misconduct policy before they have to face consequences for wrong actions.

She also said professors should report students to proper authorities if they suspect misconduct, particularly cheating.

Professors rarely write reports when a student is caught cheating because they are either unwilling to commit the time or they do not like confrontations, Beckham said. Instructors must get involved, or students will start to believe that "the end justifies the means."

## Every student must make substance abuse decision

By Alex Macpherson  
Staff Writer

On college campuses across the country, students face a great number of difficult decisions. But one concern that every student must face is the use of alcohol and drugs.

Most students' attitudes toward alcohol and drugs were formed early in high school. In some cases, attitudes were formed even earlier.

Jeanie Atkinson, student health educator and substance abuse specialist, said the "attitudes are formed early, and abuse comes later."

One N.C. State freshman said his alcohol use went from "rare in high school to very often in college because of the availability of alcohol and the lack of parental control."

Atkinson said that not much is known about drug use at NCSU because the last survey on that subject was taken in 1978, but she said a problem exists.

Some students said they had decreased their alcohol and drug intake since they have been at NCSU.

Reasons for this decline ranged from health concerns to the increased study load.

One student said, "I averaged a quarter bag (of marijuana) every two weeks, but I became

scared of it, and fortunately after that I stopped consuming the substance in any quantity at all."

"People don't understand how insidious drug and alcohol abuse is," Atkinson said.

She also said that the university should "provide a safe environment for students." She said she feels that the university is responsible for teaching students the "philosophy of thinking for themselves."

Students who have serious problems will probably carry those problems out of the

university unless they get into trouble, Atkinson said.

"It takes trouble to interrupt the process of abuse," she said.

Not many students will come for help of their own accord, Atkinson said. Most are referred by the police.

But Officer Penney McLeod of Public Safety said not many students are arrested for drinking or drug use. For the most part, the only students arrested are those who are causing trouble.

## Cheating makes for skeptical students

Continued from page 1

skeptical when they see other students cheating. "People become cynical when they see others cheating and getting away with it. Then those who would not normally cheat may do so in a moment of weakness."

Substance abuse presents another ethical dilemma.

Jeanie Atkinson, student health educator and substance abuse prevention specialist, said she believes there is a problem with alcohol and drug abuse on campus.

The freedom that exists in college

can allow for this abuse. However, some students argue that the need to experience drugs and alcohol for themselves will allow them to discover the potential danger.

—Cathy Dugger and Alex Macpherson contributed to this story.

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# Technician Opinion

March 18, 1988

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 it, is a blank.

Technician was founded February 1, 1970

## Editorials

### Election time is here; try to keep things clean

Well, it's that time of year again — winter is winding down, spring is around the corner and student politics have sprung. From now until the first election, N.C. State students will be besieged by the annual horde of would-be presidents, treasurers, senators and jurists. Posters will mysteriously multiply exponentially on the campus bulletin boards and kiosks and various campus groups and organizations will be barraged with speech requests by glad-handing student leaders. Will we all survive this onslaught?

Year in, year out we always manage to. And considering what is at stake, we guess there can be no other way to ease campus suffering. What will be decided within the next four weeks, after the main elections, the first runoffs and the second runoffs, will be who our student office holders are next year.

Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, Attorney General, various student senators, judicial board members and other title holders will be selected over this time period. These people will be the ones who will work directly with university administrators on behalf of NCSU students next year. If another issue comes up next year like last semester's King Holiday substitution for Easter Break, these people will be the ones who will have the job of representing the students' opinions and concerns. These officers will be the ones the student body as a whole will be turning to for guidance and protection on any topic or problem that could arise.

This is why we must suffer through student government elections every spring. This is why we must put up with a barrage of election posters splattered across campus. This is why student organizations must bother with too many speeches from too many candidates for too many offices. And this is why we as students at NCSU must pay particular attention to these would-be leaders and their various campaign positions and slogans. We need to stay alert.

We hope that this year's elections will not be as marred as the last elections. Astute observers will recognize several names from last year's ballot who are running again. We hope these experienced politicians will behave a little more mature this time around, become a little less defensive this time around, and act a little less asinine this time around. Then maybe their improved attitudes will rub off on their opponents and elections will remain clear of major mudslinging. We will have to wait and see.

As a direct word to all the candidates in every race — please stay away from the Technician's offices. Our reporters will be covering the forums and the elections as fairly as possible. They will not be granting in-depth personal interviews for anyone. It is your responsibility to reach out and contact students and make them aware of your platforms and positions. That is what campaigning is all about.

As for the student body, it is our responsibility to pay attention to these campaigners and listen to what they promise and propose. Who we choose will set the tone for administrative dealings next year. We can select either lackadaisical office holders or dynamic student leaders for next year. The choice is ours. And depending on who wins the titles they seek, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.



### You've come a long way in the '80s, baby

The history of women has been ignored or trivialized in virtually all chronicles of the human past. In National Geographic articles on human evolution I read as a child, artists' conceptions of the evolving male form marched through the epochs, leaving me to wonder if women had evolved, too, or if they had simply shown up at the end of the process. In my high school history texts, Betsy Ross and Florence Nightingale played traditional feminine roles that male historians could comfortably write about, leaving me with a limited scope of possible role models. More recently, in my plant community ecology textbook last semester, the fathers of plant ecology conducted groundbreaking research and proposed revolutionizing theories, while the mothers of plant ecology wrote "interesting papers" or, worse yet, "charming books" about their husbands. But by now I know better. I know that women have a history.

In this country alone, which constitutes only a small fraction of the whole of human history, individual women and women's organizations have been active in every political or social change (the revolution, the abolition of slavery and the civil rights movement, to name a few) that has occurred. The enthusiasm and success of women's activism was only slightly dampened by the fact that women were not granted the right to vote until the passage of Amendment XIX in 1920, nearly 50 years after Amendment XV granted suffrage to non-white males.

Because women's history is important but so often ignored, a group of four women in San Jose, California organized a community celebration of women's history in 1978. In 1982, due to the efforts of these women, one week in March was declared National Women's History Week by Congress, and the celebration was signed into law by President Reagan. The month of March has since been declared National Women's History Month, and is set aside as a time for recognizing and celebrating the wide range of women's contributions and achievements. The San Jose group, now known as the National Women's History Project, has itself become a cause for celebration in this month

### Susan Braxton

#### OPINION COLUMNIST

— they are a prime example of how the initiative and hard work of women have led to social change.

Because education is vital to equality, and because the higher education of women has become commonplace only recently, it is interesting to examine women in the context of our university. N.C. State is rich with women's history. The admission of women to NCSU was an issue faced by the administration soon after the university was founded. In 1899, the Board of Trustees voted 9 to 6 to admit women in all departments on a basis of equality with men, a commendable decision they unfortunately reversed at their next meeting. Women were allowed to enroll as special students only, until 1921 when regular enrollment of women began. This "regular" status was short-lived, however, and in 1935 the policy of admitting women as junior or senior transfer students only was adopted. It was in this atmosphere, an atmosphere that said "women are not welcome here," that the number of women students and women professors at NCSU began to grow.

Today, as I look at numerous female colleagues, and at the opportunities available to me as a woman at NCSU, it is difficult to comprehend the struggle faced by the women who went before me on this campus. There is a growing list of women's organizations at NCSU, and various administrative committees and offices focus on women or on issues of special importance to women. There is a paid position entitled coordinator for women student concerns. Committee W of the American Association of University Professors researches the status of women, and sponsors various workshops and educational programs that help NCSU women reach their full potential.

The Affirmative Action Office addresses the issue of equal employment for women, and works with other offices to end sexual harassment. The chancellor has an Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs. Professional organizations such as the Society of Women Engineers are common. The first sorority was established at NCSU in 1959, and the Panhellenic Council is increasing its visibility and in its appeal to women students. Female leaders take on vital roles in student government. Women play team sports and are granted athletic scholarships. The Union Activities Board has a Women Students Committee. The Rape Prevention Committee is active and draws support from students, staff and faculty (both women and men).

By no means an exhaustive list, what I have described above gives ample evidence of the growing voice of women on our campus, and of the strides made since the 1899 Board of Trustees decided not to allow women into the school "on a basis of equality with men." It is necessary to point out, however, that there is still work to be done if we wish to discard the remnants of an unequal society.

In honor of National Women's History Month, remember that all of the freedoms women now enjoy, including (but not limited to) the right to vote and the right to choose our school and our major field of study, have a history of women's struggle behind them. Also in honor of this celebration of women's history, let us take advantage of what is available to us now and continue to work toward full equality so that our descendants may inherit a history as rich with courage and advancement as we ourselves have inherited.

March is Women's History Month and throughout the month's remainder Technician will be running a series of guest columns on a variety of issues concerning women and N.C. State. We hope these will spark a little debate, stir up a little controversy and provide a little enlightenment to the NCSU community.



### Gore/Jackson winning presidential ticket

Ripley's Believe It or Not has nothing on the election returns of the South on last week's "Super Tuesday." Jesse Jackson, a black man, not only did well, he also carried states that 25 years ago black men were afraid to vote in — much less ever dream of running for office in. Obviously, American politics have come a long way. Even though Rev. Martin Luther King had his problems with a young Jesse Jackson on March 8, 1963, the angers of the past have become the loves of the present.

Where did Jesse Jackson get his support from? His support came from the young people in this country, his support came from the minorities in this country, his support came from the everyday working man in this country — his support came from every sector of society that feels they haven't gotten a fair shake. If one, who had been asleep for the last 25 years, were to look at Jackson's delegates, he would have a heart attack. Imagine residents of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, all areas not exactly

### Anthony Jackson

#### OPINION COLUMNIST

known for their affirmative action programs 25 years ago, being told that their states would one day support a black man for president.

Does he go for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party or nothing at all? Or does he become a realist and settle for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket? Senator Albert Gore, even though he is third in delegate count, is the only presidential candidate that could conceivably be teamed

with Rev. Jackson for a successful ticket. Take note that the greatest problem toward winning in November for the Democrats will be keeping Southern conservatives who are registered Democrats from defecting to the Republican ticket. But the percentage of white Southern Democrats that defected in 1984 is about the same as the percentage of white Southern Democrats that voted for Gore on "Super Tuesday."

The Democratic party realizes that in order to keep conservative voters, and at the same time keep liberals happy, there must be a median. Al Gore as the presidential nominee and Jesse Jackson as the vice-presidential nominee, to coin a phrase, is the ticket. The White House is within the Democrat's grasp — if the Democrats can't beat Mr. "No Personality" George Bush, then they can't beat anyone.

Anthony Jackson is a freshman majoring in economics at NCSU.

### Forum

#### Screaming is not enough for the women suffrage

It was disturbing to read the introduction to Sharpe and Aggarwal's article about women groups on campus (Technician, Feb. 24). For easy reference, I quote the pertinent sentence below: "The fight for women's rights has changed over the years from a scream for equality to a search for excellence." It's unacceptable to me that, even for the sake of boosting current efforts, anyone would try to summarize the hundreds of (not thousands) of years of struggle for women's rights with any single word, especially with the word "scream." The "struggle" must be, was, and is fought, pro or con, in as many ways as there are people, societies, and societal levels.

Examples of societal levels on which the

struggle for equality takes place include the personal, domestic, informal, formal, public and corporate realms. Moreover, the progress made in each level, in each culture and by each individual is constrained by what advances have been made historically in each circumstance.

To the reader who accepts the truth of these statements, it must be obvious that the past and present struggle for sexual equality includes many instances of real courage and dedication, that it is an exceedingly complex issue and that it therefore in no way deserves the underestimation, simplistic characterization and half-mockery of the above quote. Also, the statement strongly implies that the past did not include a "search for excellence," which can be seen as patently false simply by realizing that great advances have in fact been made, despite

constant resistance from many parts of society. Evidently NCSU is a prime candidate for further advances!

Professional societies such as the Society of Women Engineers play a vital role in linking equal qualifications with unequal opportunities in the job market. The yellow ribbon project of the Women Student's Committee succeeded in pointing out that sexual assault and rape are not just stories in the newspapers. These and other avenues of progress toward equality exist for those willing to take an outlook that is ambitious and adventurous. I applaud all groups working for sexual equality, and hope that in the future Technician gives them the credit and the coverage they deserve.

Stuart McKamey  
Graduate Student, Entomology

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Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed Box 4, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU Raleigh NC 27697-8608.

ARE YOU SURE?

Lost & Found

Found Set of keys outside 108 Park Shops, several weeks ago. To claim come by 108 Park Shops and identify them.

Rooms & Roommates

Apt. and furnished rooms. Utilities included. Half a block from campus with parking. Call 833-0311. Best summer suite. Wash/dry/AC pool. Female wash/campus. \$200/mo. Barbara. 832-5905.

Female roommate needed! \$191.67 includes rent and utilities. Private bedroom in 3 bedrm apt. Call Parker or Sissy. 851-9674.

Female roommate needed. Avery Close. Furnished. May-August. \$725 + 14 utilities. Call 833-7057.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS-11 blocks from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Mature non-smoking female roommate wanted! 2 br, 1 bath duplex starting 4.1/88. \$200/mo. 4 blocks from campus. Call Lisa 821-1060.

Roommate wanted/available. March 26-31. Own room, near Cary Busline. \$185/mo. call 851-1754. message 782-2960.

Roommate non-smoking to share 3 bedroom house. Short term lease. OK. Close to campus. 839-1675.

Roommate needed. Beginning May. \$188/mo plus 1/3 util. Own room/bath. Walking distance of campus. Call 624-0450.

Two roommates wanted. 1B/75/month plus 1/4 util. Walking distance to campus beginning Sun-88. Call 834-0450.

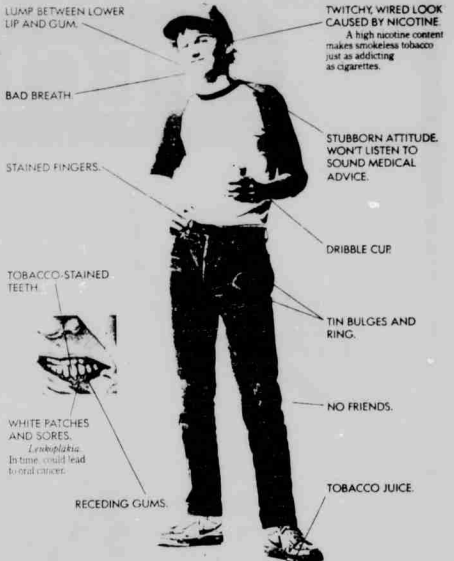
Want a nice place to live? Call Randy at 829-1103 or 821-2983.

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath furnished. Quality \$59,500. Wyn Steele. 781-4457 FM.

2 bedroom apt 1 mile from campus to submit. Call Mike. 782-9277 after 6 pm. \$355/mo.

2 non-smoking females needed to share furnished bedroom. Wash/dry, A.C. pool. Summer \$160. 1-4 util. 859-0245.

\$298.00/mo. One bedroom, spacious quiet near NCSU. NO deposit. 829-8008 after 5. 737-3767 8-9.



HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS. DON'T USE SNIFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.



GRAND OPENING THE RECORD BAR SUPERSTORE BIG THING IS HERE!

MAKE TRACKS FOR CLASSICAL & JAZZ!

THE TRIANGLE'S BEST CLASSICAL & JAZZ DEPARTMENT

Thousands of Compact Discs, Records & Tapes

THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING ENVIRONMENT

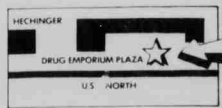
An entire room exclusively for Classical, Jazz & New Age Recordings with its own superb sound system.

FINEST SERVICE · WIDEST SELECTION · BEST PRICES

The Triangle's Music & Video Superstore!



Don't Miss TRACKS "Classical Brunch" with WCPE-FM 10am-1pm Saturday, March 26



RALEIGH · Drug Emporium Plaza U.S. 1 N. · 878-9697 (Just past Hechinger)

N.C. State Students:

# SPECIAL LEASE OFFER

*All Free!*

Attention:  
NCSU Students,  
Staff & Faculty

Mar 1988  
Apr 1988  
May 1988

Jun 1988  
Jul 1988  
Aug 1988

# SIX MONTHS FREE RENT

*Every day's delay is costly!  
Visit Wakefield's Rental Office now!*

*Guaranteed, subject to availability  
and our standard leasing policies.*

### The Advantages of Great Off-Campus Living at Wakefield

- \* Ample Parking
- \* Professional Maintenance
- \* Reasonable Rent, 9 Month Lease
- \* 4 Students Allowed in Two Bedroom Apartment
- \* Free Bus Service to and from Campus
- \* Complete Planned Social Program
- \* World Class Fitness Center with Heated Indoor Pool
- \* Clubhouse
- \* Drive-in Laundry with Attendant
- \* Tennis, Volleyball (Water & Sand)

Flexible lease terms, but you must sign up now! Offer subject to change or withdrawal without notice.

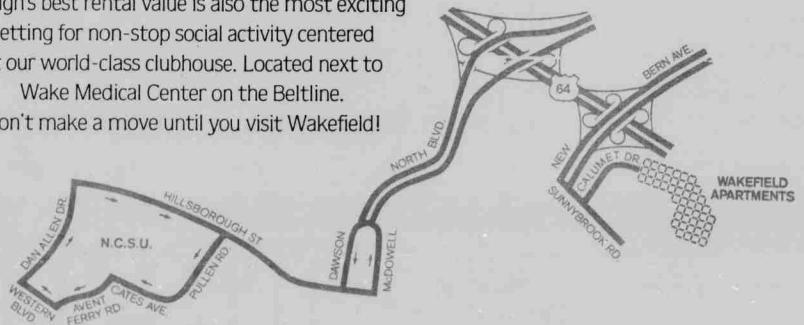
### TWO BEDROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Limited time rents: 1 Bedroom \$299\*  
2 Bedroom \$328. This offer valid only while they last!

It's true! Only exciting Wakefield can offer two bedroom luxury for one bedroom rent! And Raleigh's best rental value is also the most exciting setting for non-stop social activity centered at our world-class clubhouse. Located next to Wake Medical Center on the Beltline. Don't make a move until you visit Wakefield!

Exciting Wakefield is located adjacent to the Beltline, just 12 minutes from NCSU.

\* Subject to availability and our normal qualifying policies



Kim, Melissa, Holly or Crystal will gladly assist you!

## Wakefield Apartments

832-3929 or 832-4500

