



TECHNICIAN  
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BRUCE  
"THE BOSS"

RAL.  
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Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

## Let's go fishin'.....

Michael Hayes of Raleigh fishes with an impromptu net made of old fencing at the base of Lake Raleigh dam. The Dix property, including Lake Raleigh, will be the future campus addition, almost doubling the existing campus. Some of the plans for the area include a convention center, hotel, residential living quarters and the School of Textiles.

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## Grant given to fund high school dropout prevention program

State has received a \$50,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to help fund a program designed to prevent motivated students from dropping out of high school.

The grant will provide matching funds for a \$100,000 grant the university received last month to develop the Raleigh Career Beginnings Program in cooperation with the Wake County public school system. National sponsors are The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Gannett Foundation and The Commonwealth Fund.

State is one of 25 sites in the nation selected for the program, which will be managed by the Brandeis University Center for Human Resources. Locally, the program will match Wake County high school students with mentors from the business and professional community.

The program is now seeking summer work opportunities for the first 25 participants as well as mentors to work with the youth, said Robert Usry of NCSU's Center for Economic and Business Studies, director of the Raleigh Career Beginnings program.

The program, set to begin July 1, will enlist 25 rising seniors who are highly motivated, but who are in danger of failing to complete high school or embark on a career.

This fall, a second group of 100 juniors will enter the program.

Students will work four days

per week through the summer in career-oriented jobs earning minimum wage. On the fifth day of the week, they will participate in life skills and career education seminars at the McKimmon Center, taught by State and Wake County school instructors.

During the school year, students will work with high school counselors on career planning and decision making.

Usry said this program will help show students the need to stay in school to acquire skills for career-track jobs.

"We want these kids to look at career opportunities rather than just getting another \$3.35 an hour," said Mary Ellen Taft, secondary guidance supervisor for the Wake County schools.

Students will apply for the program through their schools and will be selected by a committee of educators from State and Wake County schools.

While the program will include students of all income levels, at least 51 percent of the participants will come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

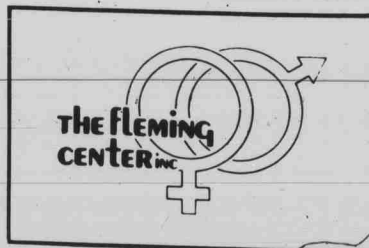
Taft said students sought for the program will be those with good attendance and at least a "C" grade average who lack advantages, such as family influence, which encourage them to finish high school.

"We are trying to take the students that we feel will be successful with just a little bit of a push," Taft said.

Usry hopes Career Beginnings can be a model for a statewide program once it has been implemented here.



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# Program to enhance leadership

State students will have a chance to learn leadership skills valuable in the workplace through a program beginning this fall.

The Leadership Development Series will feature 25 three-hour courses — leadership learning modules — designed to provide students with leadership training, said Ron Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

Butler said State is the first university to his knowledge to offer a leadership training program for the entire student body. Like other universities, State has offered leadership training for select groups of students in the past.

Though the courses, to be

held on campus Tuesday nights, will not offer academic credit, students will be able to document their participation. A special descriptive transcript will allow students to show prospective employers their leadership training experience, which may give students a competitive edge in the job market, Butler said.

The program also will address a national crisis resulting from a lack of skilled leaders, he said. Society cannot function effectively without good leaders, he added.

Students who receive leadership training at State will be in a better position to contribute in business, government and communities, Butler said.

The program's 25 volunteer leaders include State faculty and staff, community professionals and a district court judge.

Nancy Snow, assistant professor of speech communication, through a two-part course called "Leadership and Public Speaking," said she hopes to help students overcome fear of public speaking by developing positive attitudes, being prepared to speak and by giving them some practical experience with speaking before peers.

Snow's course plan includes students giving an impromptu speech and researching a topic of interest to speak on in class. Students may also get to see

videotaped productions of their speeches, she said.

"If you can't communicate with people, you can't be a leader," Snow said. "These students are going to have to talk with people in their workplaces. But they can't talk with people if they're afraid of them."

Other course topics include

effective decision making and problem solving, goal setting, building teamwork, challenges for women, time management, motivation, negotiation and conflict resolution.

Registration for the courses will begin when students return to campus in the fall. Students will be asked to pay a \$5 registration deposit to be returned to them at the class.

## State student joins hands in presidential link

Joe Corey  
Features Editor

When Hands Across America stretched from New York City to Long Beach, California, with over five million people on May 25, a State student was part of the presidential link which bridged the White House driveway.

Sidney McCain, a speech communications freshman, received an invitation to the event because her mother is on the White House staff.

"There were more young children in the line than adults because a lot of the White House staffers brought their families," McCain said.

The event lasted about 15 minutes after the group joined hands at 3 p.m.

"People brought their radios because (the event) was being coordinated through a

coast-to-coast broadcast (announcing when) to join hands and sing the songs. The lyrics for all three songs — "We Are The World," "Hands Across America" and "America the Beautiful" — were printed on the back of the map which told you where to stand," she said.

President Reagan's participation in the event was brief.

"He came out a few minutes before it started and went back in as soon as it was over. But he was enthusiastic when he sang the songs with everyone else," she said.

"They (the White House) had nothing planned for after the event, like a cookout, so there was no reason to stay," McCain said.

Hands Across America yielded a high turnout in the Washington, D.C., area.

"The project was worthwhile because all the money went to the homeless, and it showed that Americans do care about the homeless," McCain said.

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# Opinion

## Yesterday's leftovers

The university is taking a profound step toward a broader and more useful education. This fall leadership courses will be offered free to all interested students. Students should jump at this opportunity previously available only to the university's 'top' students. Leadership courses are designed to help identify students' strong and weak points and how to use them to their advantage. Hopefully, this program can serve as a model for other universities.

We are already halfway through first session summer school. That's right! Time to buy that math book and start studying.

The price of a Coke

bought from campus machines has gone up to 55 cents. That good ol' Mountain Dew is looking better and better.

The Indianapolis 500 is finally over. After the six-day delay the racers evidently were ready to head home. Winner Bobby Rahal averaged over 170 mph, shattering the previous record by 7 mph. The race, run before 300,000 people, also finished in under 3 hours for the first time in its 70-year history.

Today's cover is in honor of let's-paint-the-tunnel-it's-white-washed-again week. Remember, graffiti is cool but keep it inside the tunnel.

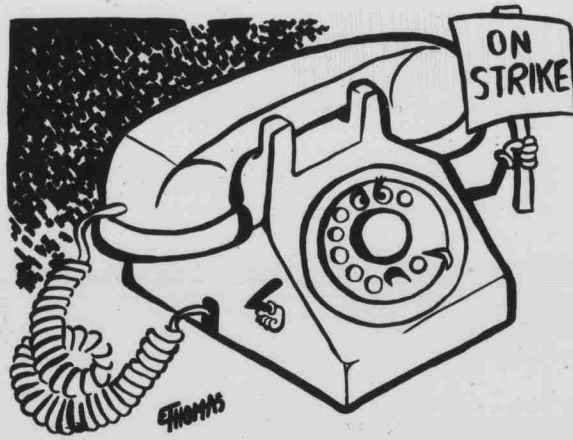
Now that we have held hands for the hungry, we should ask ourselves why there are hungry in America. How can the richest and most powerful nation on earth have so many hungry people?

It is not an easy question to answer. Probably the best answer is that our idealism does not get practiced. We want everyone to have the same opportunities, but it is hard to put that into practice. Specifically, we want everyone to be fed, but we are not willing to pay for it.

Over the last five years President Reagan has cut spending in poverty support programs by one-half to two-thirds. He says he is not against helping the poor. He feels that charity, not the government, should feed the hungry.

Charity, however, cannot do it all. Charitable contributions have gone up by the millions, not by the billions that were cut out of hunger relief programs.

The President has tried to make up for those cuts by



## Provide food or prisons

HENRY JARRET  
Editorial Columnist

offering explanations for poverty and hunger. His most recent explanation is that the hungry don't know where to get help. Well, no wonder. He has almost eliminated the program which provides that information.

The whole question of what government should or should not do is moot. The Preamble to the Constitution says "to provide for the general welfare and the common defense." It is not an either-or question. In an affluent society, we should be able to turn our noblest ideals into practical reality.

We can provide for both guns and butter, and we can afford to help a child in a shack in the mountains as well as providing transport planes for Marcos and Duvalier to escape their lynching.

The question is whether we are ready to be patient and persistent. Although we want immediate results when put our ideals into action, we must not get frustrated and give up. The "Great Society" and the civil rights movement are prime examples of our lax intestinal fortitude.

It is time for us to decide what type of society we want. Do we want one where everyone's worth as a human being is respected? If so, then let us put our money where our mouth is. Currently there is a bill in Congress sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Representative Sean Penetta (D-Calif) to provide an additional \$1 billion to help feed the hungry. All it takes is a phone call or a letter to encourage passage of that bill.

The only other choice to providing a real social safety net (job training, education, and other forms of assistance) is to build more prisons. Poverty and hunger often lead to crime. We can pay for our ideals now or we can pay for our shame later.

## Handicapped barriers need removing

I would like to thank the persons responsible for installing a ramp for the physically disabled north of Carmichael Gymnasium. It was long overdue and we should be proud of this accomplishment. However, there are still many obstacles the physically disabled face on campus.

The first set of barriers is the steps to the three tunnels. Physically disabled students do not need the hassle of having to go to Dan Allen Drive or Pullen Road just to get across campus. The physically disabled students want to be treated like their peers and it is unfair for them not to have equal access to all parts of our campus. The tunnels need to be fixed so the physically disabled can be

guaranteed a quick way across our campus. The second problem is that many bathrooms here are not equipped to handle the physically disabled. This problem can be rectified by widening the stalls and installing bars.

Another major problem is the lack of elevators in some buildings. Many buildings on this campus were built before elevators were considered practical and essential. Many classes and advisors are out of reach because the disabled cannot use the stairs. These buildings need to be modified so that elevators can be installed.

CHARLES RAMBEAU, Jr.  
Editorial Columnist

Also, sidewalks need to have cuts in them so the disabled do not have to go into the streets. Many sidewalks have been cut already, but more need to be, in order to better serve the disabled.

These solutions are not easy, especially with the budget cuts of the federal and state government. However, programs helping the disabled need to be continued in funding and support. Many willing and capable

(see "Fund," page 5)

## Forum Policy

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# Forum

## Discrimination unlikely in armed services

One generally assumes that if a political cartoonist wishes to be taken seriously, he ensures that he is adequately informed about the subjects he caricatures. E. Thomas dismally betrayed his ignorance in his April 23 cartoon entitled "U.S. Military Uniforms" in which one outfit resembled Ku Klux Klan garb. It appears that Thomas has formulated his naive opinion on the basis of the movie *A Soldiers Story* and that he thinks the events portrayed in that film apply to today's military.

As a ten-year veteran of the Navy I can assure Thomas that he could not be further from the truth. Every naval command, ashore or afloat, has a human relations committee consisting of designated representatives from every department within that command. The chairman of the committee is the command human relations counselor and is normally a senior enlisted person. The committee is tasked with insuring that no ethnic discrimination occurs and with hearing the grievances of any service member who feels that discrimination has occurred. The committee has an open door policy which means that any service member can approach any committee member, including the command counselor, without first

going through his chain of command. Based on my knowledge of the military bureaucracy, I have every confidence that this system is paralleled in every other branch of the service and probably throughout the entire government as well.

If Thomas knows anything about how the government operates, or any large corporation for that matter, he knows that this is a very serious concern. Any rumor or indication, however slight, that these type policies are not being carried out draws prompt upper management attention. This alone is sufficient to guarantee that the policies are actively carried out. Any personal dedication down the line simply adds enthusiasm, and I promise Thomas, the dedication is widespread.

An editorialist uses his medium to attempt to sway opinion. With that there comes a responsibility not to misinform. Thomas failed in that responsibility and in so doing produced a libelous cartoon. He owes the military and his readers an apology.

Ross Stocks  
SREE

*Editor's note: The E. Thomas cartoon referred to appeared on the heels of the investigation of U.S. military personnel for allegedly selling military equipment to Ku Klux Klan members.*

## Fundamentalist denys freedom of religion

Jeff Stiles' column was laughable today with its out-of-context quotes from the founding fathers.

I am enclosing some quotes which more realistically reflect the views of the founders of this nation.

If anything, the founding of this nation was meant to signal to the world a separation of church and state. It would have had to; too many people had left Europe due to government and religious persecution.

The trouble with seemingly innocuous columns like Stiles' is that it is written to justify in some people's minds the persecution of others with whom a small controlling minority disagrees. Stiles' fundamentalist supporters can thus believe they are the only "real" Americans and can thus discriminate against Jews, gays, other Christians, women who have had abortions, etc.

The only historical fact which can be said of all the founding fathers is that not one was a born-again Christian or a fundamentalist.

The founding fathers did try to give us a country in which we could all live together without trying to trample on each other's rights — a

fact which Stiles' supporters are trying to change.

Herb Castle  
SR LAP

offered at the Dining Hall.

However, after returning here for summer session, I was shocked to learn that the only dining facility open during the evening was the Dining Hall. I was back where I started.

Would it be possible for University Dining to at least keep the Commons open during the summer session after 3:00 so that my friends and I can enjoy the fine food offered there, instead of having to hike all the way over to the Dining Hall and nourish our bodies there?

I believe University Dining should seriously consider keeping the Commons open past 3:00, therefore generating more business for themselves.

Brian T. Ezzelle  
SO ACC

## Commons should stay open later

After ending my freshman year here at NCSU, I looked forward to becoming a sophomore and purchasing my very own Diner's Friend, thus being able to enjoy a better variety of food than that

## Opinion

### Fund barrier removal

(continued from page 4)

disabled students want to come to our university, and they deserve this chance to make themselves better and to rise above their disability. We should not let barriers hinder anyone from acquiring a college education.

Your help is needed in the student organizations which are working to remove these barriers. The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments is asking the general assembly to reinstate programs for the disabled that

were cut in the 1980's. Other groups should follow UNCASG and ask the legislature to fund more programs for the disabled. Your help in this area would be of great service to this university.

Before the ramp was put up at Carmicheal, many physically disabled students could not get to the classrooms in the gym. Now many students will be able to use the facility. Without continued support, many other students will be denied access. We need to make State the school of tomorrow by opening up many more barriers.

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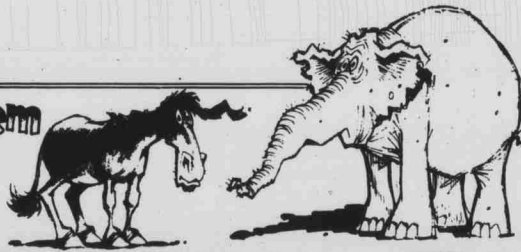
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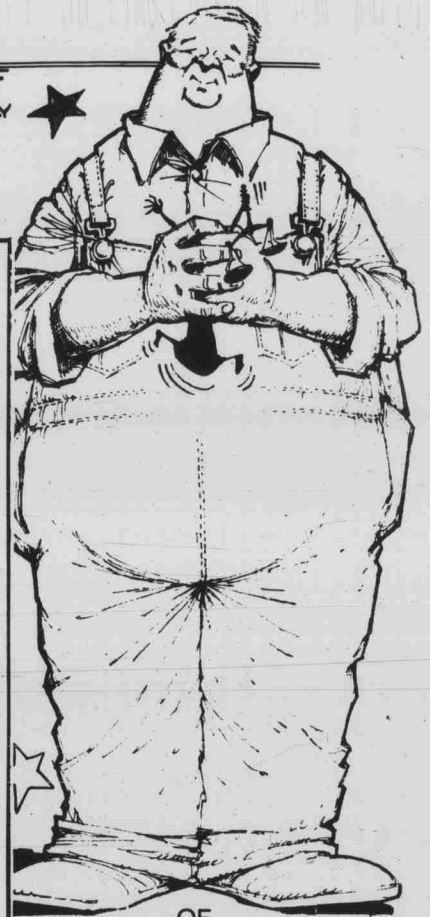
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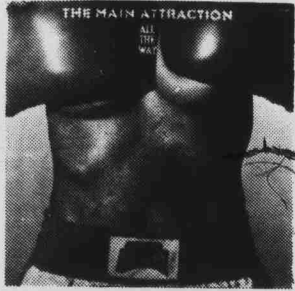
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# Entertainment



**The Main Attraction**  
*All the Way*  
RCA

Lacking in both originality and quality, **The Main Attraction's** *All the Way* LP conforms to heavy pop sounds which have become trite and commonplace among most funk music.

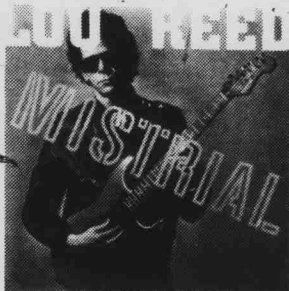
Relying on the popularity of **Prince and the Revolution**, **The Main Attraction** falls on solid face in an attempt to capture some of the horny, moaning market made profitable by His Royal Badness. Even their curly, let-it-dangle-in-the-eyes hair-dos mock Minneapolis' best (before he stated that "everybody will have short hair") but the association ends at the manes.

With titles such as "All the Way," "She's Stacked" and "Private Spot," their aim appears quite dead set on sex.

The lyrics make almost no sense, with even the sexual tunes seeming dull and unemotional. Lead singer Eric Shotwell just does not have what it takes to imitate Prince or even a Prince sound-alike. Shotwell sounds better than average in "I Love You So," but for the most part, he goes nowhere fast.

The one good song from *All the Way* ends side two. The final cut, "Private Spot," shows **The Main Attraction** just may have some potential for making enjoyable, danceable music.

-JJF



**Lou Reed**  
*Mistrial*  
RCA

It is hard to believe that the man who told the world to take a walk on the wild side has been recording for 20 years. What's even harder to believe is that at 43 years old, **Lou Reed** has retained his humor and insight on life after such a long period.

*Mistrial* is the inability for a jury to reach a verdict, and Reed shows the pitfalls and pratfalls made through moral judgements with himself included among the characters.

The record as a whole is great. The music is crisp and lively and the lyrics are fantastic.

The first single off the record, "No Money Down" is simple but wonderful as Reed declares that, "Love is trust - no money down."

In the best track off the record, "Video Violence," Reed describes the strip joints and network news to a really hard guitar riff.

"Tell It to Your Heart" tells about a man who wants to get a better view of Halley's Comet, only to find out that it is a TV commercial being filmed.

With *Mistrial*, Reed has created humorous, humane songs that admit life is a split decision. It even has a good dance beat.

-JC

\*\$-%&! HER LEGS ARE SO LONG!



**Malcom Dalglish**  
*Jogging the Memory*  
Windham Hill

Windham Hill has done it again with the release of *Jogging the Memory*, by **Malcolm Dalglish**. The people who brought the incredible piano solos of George Winston to the world have unleashed a wealth of musical talent in the form of the solo hammer dulcimer.

As kinky or odd as it may sound, the hammer dulcimer makes beautiful music and Dalglish makes the music sound



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Joe Corey &  
Joseph J. Feuteu

even more beautiful.

Written or arranged entirely by Dalglish, *Jogging the Memory* brings to mind a peaceful feeling and enjoyment lost among so much in today's world. The classically primitive sound of the dulcimer has a quieting effect that floats gently from song to song, emoting a sense of harmony and rest.

Dalglish manages to paint images with musical notes with such tunes as "Swimming Rocks," "Winter Star," "Air Borne" and "Spring Water at Jerry's Run." These, among the others, all have a naturally soothing feel to them which comes entirely from Dalglish's mind and hammer dulcimer.

-JJF

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# Serious Page



## ANORXSTU

by Joe Corey



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## Features

## A Modern Phoenix

## Minister tells truth about growing up in South Africa

Lisa Cook  
Copy Editor

The rich, warm timbre of her deep voice exudes strength as she begins her story.

The family — her parents and six siblings — were scrubbing the floor of their 9 x 10 feet home.

"Picking up a tennis ball, my father said, 'Squeeze this tennis ball hard. One day people will squeeze you like the ball, all out of shape. But at your earliest convenience, bounce back into yourself.'"

She paused, exhaled deeply, then continued.

"He told me to hold the ball down in my bucket of dirty water. With tears in his eyes he said, 'One day when we are gone, people will drag you down into the depths of despair.'"

"Now let go," he said, and the ball bobbed to the surface.

"Even though you can't separate yourself from that dirty water, be on top of it."

"The harder down they push you, the higher you must rise," he said.

"I never forgot that," she says quietly, moving her wrist full of bracelets: silver, copper and neon plastic.

From the trash dump on the outskirts of Johannesburg where the government forced her family to live, to Copenhagen where she gave the keynote speech at the United Nations Women's Conference on the Mid-Decade for Women, Reverend Motlalepula Chabaku rose.

As the eight-year state high

jump champion, she was given a scholarship by the Anglican Church to complete high school, where she was Bishop Desmond Tutu's classmate, and worked to attend teacher-training school. The Wilberforce Training Institute was founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church and named for an English anti-slavery crusader.

After visiting the United States through the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program, Chabaku was offered a one-year scholarship by Lancaster Theological Seminary. Chabaku accepted "purely to experience an American institution of learning with a main emphasis in religious education — always my main focus," she said.

She raised her own funds the next two years and received her master's degree in divinity in May, 1979.

As a child, Chabaku cleaned whites' schools to pay her school fees (white schools were free).

"Some kids used to jeer at me, but I did it to get two pennies," she said.

She also searched the school-room floor for ink pen nibs which fell out of pens unnoticed or that were bent from students pressing too hard.

"My teeth are serrated to this day because I used to try to pull the nibs straight with my teeth. And after the nibs could write again, I'd sell them for a penny each," she said.

Chabaku never married. "I forgot to," she said with mirth.

"My daughter was a baby I found dying in a trash dump. I

**'We have to love our enemies, even if we don't love what they do.'**

—Rev. Chabaku

rushed her to a clinic, praying all the way.

I named her Mamoleno which means, "mother of goodness and kindness," she said.

Mamoleno, 19, is a senior at Athens Drive High School in Raleigh.

In 1979 when Chabaku returned to South Africa to visit her ailing mother, she knew the danger she faced — possibly "indefinite detention" for her internationally known opposition to apartheid, South Africa's racial system separating 4 million whites from 22 million blacks.

At 4 a.m. on the 12th night of her visit, Chabaku was jolted awake by pounding on the door. Four white security guards interrogated her in her mother's kitchen for over an hour.

Summoning her faith, she remembered, "We have to love our enemies, even if we don't love what they do," she said.

"I made a pot of coffee for them. I wanted to show that even in my poverty, I kept hold of my human dignity," she said with emphasis from her strong hands.

"That did the trick. The tone of the interrogation changed and the guards soon left, but I

was a bundle of nerves. It was a shattering experience."

The last two days of her visit, Chabaku went from house to house in an underground railroad of friends.

Standing at the airport ticket counter to leave, "I was filled with fear," she said leaning forward, eyes wide.

The gauntlet of emigration officials awaited.

"I thought of one of the last things Jesus said on the cross: Into thine hands I commend my spirit."

"I prayed to God, 'Into thine hands I put my destiny from now on,'" she said earnestly.

A man standing in the next line collapsed of a heart attack diverting the officials' attention for the crucial moment needed for Chabaku, delapidated suitcase in hand, to board her plane (she told a *Times Union* reporter in Rochester, NY).

She breathed unevenly, the strain of remembrance visible in the creased brown face above the rust and cream-striped knit turtleneck.

Chabaku, "51 years young," came to Raleigh after completing graduate studies in adult education and counseling at NC A&T in Greensboro. She serves as a volunteer with the United Methodist Church.

Alice Ashton, with the Raleigh Board of Missions who

invited Chabaku to Raleigh, said in a telephone interview that the board had tried unsuccessfully for several years to establish a ministry in South Raleigh.

"When this position opened up (the last volunteer left in December, 1984), I kept pushing for (Chabaku to take it)," she said.

"After meeting Motlalepula at church conferences and experiencing her dynamic, genuine Christian love, I said, 'If anyone can (effectively minister in South Raleigh), it's her,'" Ashton said.

With intense eyes Chabaku said, "I have no vote anywhere in the world; I have no citizenship anywhere in the world," her arm swinging a wide arc.

"How would you feel?" she asked earnestly. "How could you really think God loves you when you are voteless, voiceless?"

"This...this is rooted in my belief," she said. "If anything negative happens, my faith in God carries me through to whatever may be His calling."

And she keeps bouncing back into herself.

*Editor's note: this story, taken from a Technician file, was written following an interview in fall, 1985, but not published.*

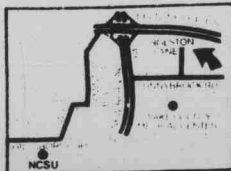
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J.C. transfer highlights recruiting effort

# Pack nine signs more young arms, big bats

**Bruce Winkworth**  
Sports Columnist

As special as the 1986 Wolfpack baseball season was — and winning the regular-season ACC title and receiving an NCAA bid made it very special indeed — 1987 could be significantly better.

The Wolfpack coaching staff wrapped up an exceptional recruiting class last week by signing outfielder Steve Ault of Gulf Coast (Fla.) Junior College. Ault joins six other State baseball signees and a pair of football recruits who should play baseball to form one of State's best recruiting years ever.

In particular, Ault and pitcher Chris Woodfin of Statesville rank as major signees. State got a late start in the battle for Ault and had to beat such baseball powers as Florida, Alabama, Texas Christian and Western Kentucky.

Ault batted .329 with 11 home runs, 60 runs scored and 63 RBI in 59 games for Gulf Coast this past season. He struck out just 16 times in 184 at-bats while drawing 43 walks. In his two seasons there, he batted .329 with 14 homers and 90 RBI. Defensively, he reportedly has an outstanding arm and is reputed to be a big-time run producer.

"He's got a howitzer for an arm," Gulf Coast coach Bill Frazier said. "He runs decently and gets on base even when he's not hitting the ball. And he's got a lot of pop in his bat."

Ault's signing was of major importance for State, which stands to lose a lot of offense from its 1986 lineup. Senior outfielders Andrew Fava and Mark Celedonia, both three-year starters, will be gone, and catcher Jim McNamara and second baseman Greg Briley, both juniors, are probable early-round draft picks in this week's draft. Both are expected to sign professional contracts. Briley, Fava and McNamara all were first-team all-conference selections this past season.

Woodfin's signing was every bit as important as Ault's. With top starters Jeff Hartsock and Paul Grossman returning, the Wolfpack could field a young, deep and very talented pitching staff next season.

In addition to Woodfin, State signed two other highly-regarded pitchers in Preston Woods of Lenoir and Brian Bark of Randallstown, Md. In addition, football signee and right-handed pitcher Preston Poag of Dalton, Ga., turned down a full baseball scholarship with ACC champion Georgia Tech, opting instead to play here at State.

Woodfin finished first in his graduating class at South Iredell High School, and State beat out top-ranked Florida State, Clemson and North Carolina for his services. Area scouts all agreed Woodfin was without peer among area high school pitchers.

"I cover Virginia, North



Staff photo by Paul Frymier

Greg Briley makes the play at second in a game earlier this year.

Carolina and South Carolina," Pittsburgh Pirates scout Jack Bowen said. "Woodfin's the best high school pitcher I've seen this year, pretty much by far. His fastball is close to average and so is his curve. By average, I mean major league average, not high school or college. He knows what he's doing on the mound. He looks like a polished pitcher right now. I'd say State got the best pitcher out there."

State also signed second baseman Scott Snead of Virginia Beach, Va.; shortstop Gary Shingledecker of Franklin, Pa.; and catcher Bobby Russell of New London, Ct. Poag and outfielder Todd Varn of West Columbia, S.C., are both signed to football scholarships, and both are expected to play baseball as well. Poag is a quarterback in football, while Varn is a running back.

Former Wolfpack baseball standout Tracy Woodson is off to a great start with the San Antonio Dodgers of the Double-A Texas League.

In 1984, Woodson hit an ACC record 25 homers and drove in 77 runs for State in earning ACC Player-of-the-Year honors. The Dodgers made him their third-round pick in the June draft that year, and he's now established himself as a prospect at the Double-A level.

Through games of May 24, Woodson was hitting .286 with 16 doubles, two triples, six home runs, 44 RBI and eight game-winning RBI in 46 games. He led the league in doubles and was second in RBI. He also was drawing raves for his defensive work at third base.

"We're very pleased with him," San Antonio manager Gary LaRoque said. "He does everything a third baseman needs to do. He hits extra well, and he hits the ball as hard as anyone in the league. He's got good hands and great range at third base. I know he worked awfully hard on his defense during the off-season, and it shows."

(see 'Winkworth' on page 12)

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Jeffrey Lankford



Technician file photos  
Art Robeson

## Wolfpack golfers chosen

Mac Harris  
Sports Editor

Art Robeson, a junior Wolfpack golfer, has been selected to the academic all-America team by the Golf Coaches' Association. Robeson was among 39 players named to the team, with 26 other Division I golfers, 4 Division II and 8 from Division III.

Robeson has an overall 3.4 GPA in Textile Chemistry. This spring, during the golf season, Robeson managed a perfect semester, pulling a 4.0 GPA. He was the only player chosen from the ACC for the academic honor team.

Leading the team were senior Scott Verplank of Oklahoma State and Notre Damer John Anthony, the only players to be renamed from last year's squad. Both are from Texas — Verplank from Dallas and Anthony from Fort Worth.

Pack golfer Jeff Lankford missed the 25-player cut at the NCAA tournament at Bermuda Run Country Club this past weekend by one stroke, scoring a three-day total of 223. The cut was 222 for individuals.

Lankford played well, slumping slightly the first day with a 77, then coming back with a 74

and a 72 the next two rounds. According to coach Richard Sykes, Lankford missed a short putt on the last hole that would have given him the necessary score to continue.

Wake Forest's Chris Kite, who helped bring the Deacons back to win, was one of several players tied with Lankford at 223 but was allowed to continue because the Deacs made the 20-team team cut. Teams that make the cut carry all of their players into the final round, regardless of how poor a player's score is. Lankford, though unlucky in the tournament, can find a little comfort in the fact that he was named to

the all-America team, selected by the coaches.

In the team competition, Wake Forest's golfers came back from a 16-stroke deficit to win the NCAA title. The Deacs made up four strokes on the front nine then smoked the back nine at six under par.

The front-running Oklahoma State Cowboys, leading after rounds two and three behind the play of Verplank, who won the individual honors, faltered on the back nine.

### Registrations open

Registration opens today for the following intramural-recreational sports activities — three-on-three basketball, men's and women's tennis singles, and volleyball.

Registration for these activities will end Wednesday, July 2, for the basketball and tennis, and Tuesday, July 8, for volleyball.

Organizational meetings will be held in room 2014 Carmichael Gym July 2 and 8 for basketball and volleyball, respectively.

There will be no organizational meeting for tennis.

Play begins the week of Monday, July 7, for all of the activities and pairings-schedules will be posted Thursday, July 3, for tennis and basketball and Wednesday, July 9, for volleyball.

Team captains must attend the organizational meeting in order to be scheduled to play. For any additional information, call the intramural-recreational sports office at 737-3161.

### Winkworth column

(continued from page 11)

When Woodson's current stats are projected to a Texas League season total of 140 games, they show a possible 49 doubles, 18 homers and 134 RBI. Woodson spent the first year and a half of his professional career in the Florida State League, a notorious pitchers' league that hitters dislike. The Texas League, on the other hand, is very conducive to hitting, power hitting especially, and Woodson loves it so far.

"Anything is better than the Florida State League," Woodson said. "I was hoping this league wouldn't be as tough, and it hasn't been. The pitchers are better, but they're around the plate a lot more and the parks are much better for hitting."

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