

# Technician

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## Poulton urges addition of Afro-American classes

By Becky Beller  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon that the College of Humanities and Social Sciences should immediately begin a program to implement courses dealing with African-American culture, history and languages.

Poulton said he would also like to develop an advising workshop similar to the teaching workshop, specifically to "make advisers more sensitive" to the cultural differences of African-Americans.

Poulton's recommendations were a result of the forum held last Friday afternoon with

African-American students. Poulton said "it wasn't a very pleasant experience." He added that many of the African-American demands were not feasible, but three areas that could be improved are the recruitment of black faculty, faculty advisers' "insensitivity" to black culture, and faculty awareness of black culture to improve classroom environment.

Poulton said N.C. State needs to "concentrate on graduating more Afro-American students" and believes these improvements will help.

The Faculty Senate also heard a report about telephonic registration from Jim Bundy, university registrar, and his associ-

ates. The new registration system will let students enroll in classes over the phone by second semester, 1989. Students will need an access code, social security number, and a four-digit identification number that will be available through their advisers.

Bundy said the system is very efficient and helpful to students. If a course section is full it will tell students which sections are open, the times and the days. This will eliminate much of the searching students must do when courses are closed. It will also tell the student if a selected course has a prerequisite that the student does not yet have, but it will not prevent the student from enrolling in the course.

The system is also advantageous to the faculty. Teachers will be able to place up to 15 restrictions on the course as to who can enroll. Some courses may be restricted to seniors with a 3.0 average or above, and the registration system will refuse enrollment to those who do not meet those restrictions. But departments will be able to override these restrictions, Bundy said.

The system will open up in November for 1989 Spring registration, provided the present testing is successful. The system has 32 telephone lines and is accessible by a touchtone telephone or an online computer. The registrar's office plans to have the

system open from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. or midnight.

The Faculty Senate also debated and passed a resolution to form a University Council on Undergraduate Education with 18 in favor and 0 opposed. The council will be made up of representatives from each college. Its main function will be to give students a "better and more well-rounded education," said Tom Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The resolution is the result of a two-year study done by a committee to improve the content of the general education requirements for undergraduates.

## Speaker calls for education

Low graduation rate  
'destroying' blacks

By Margaret Roest  
Staff Writer

Na'im Akbar wants black college students to know who they are.

Akbar, a professor in psychology at Florida State University, encouraged blacks to be proud of their African heritage when he spoke Thursday as a part of Pan-African week.

He urged his audience to remove "the chains around our minds that exist at this very moment," as the physical chains of slavery were removed in the 19th century.

Akbar spoke on "The Real Meaning of Pan-Africanism" and "The Difference Between Education and Training."

"We need to establish our identity as a people" in order to gain power, Akbar said. "You have a responsibility to hire people, not to be hired. This world needs our leadership."

Akbar said education plays a large part in success.

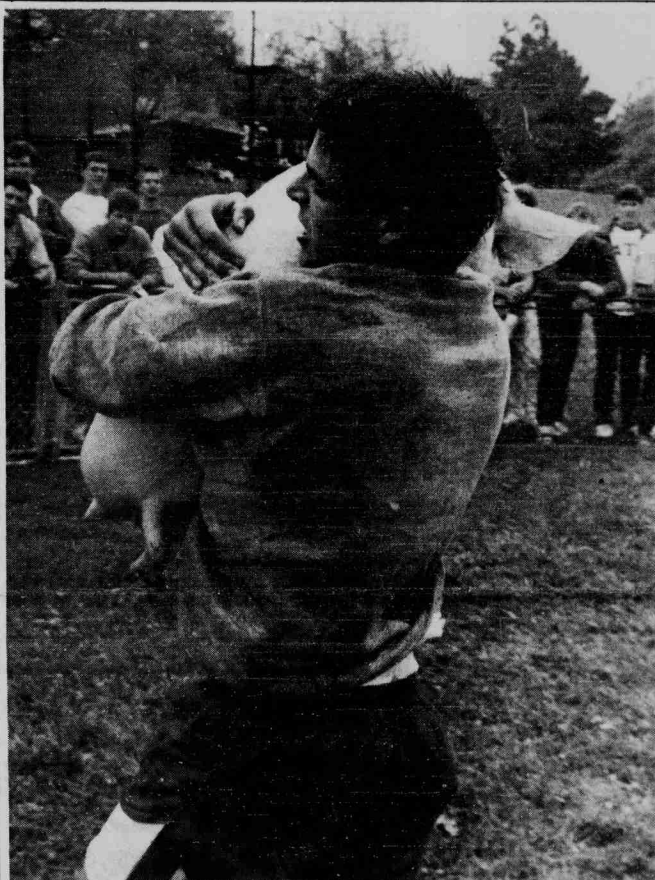
Few black students are finishing college, he said, and "we are destroying ourselves."

According to Akbar, less than one-third of the black students who enter college actually graduate. Education is a way to "actively seek out who you are."

Akbar said black students should be able to influence others through effective use of skills and techniques learned at N.C. State.

He told members of his audience to put away negative, preconceived ideas regarding their ability. By working together, he said, "no power left on earth is capable of destroying you."

Akbar has received numerous awards, including the MLK Distinguished Scholar Award from the National Human Relations Task Force in Black America. He is also listed in the "Who's Who" in Black America and has written three widely acclaimed books. In 1986, a Na'im Akbar Day was proclaimed in Atlantic City, N.J. by its mayor.



## Bringin' home the bacon

Greg McCoy of Sigma Nu fraternity tries to hold on to the object of a greased pig chase Saturday. The chase was a part of the festivities planned for Greek Week, which was not canceled due to predicted rain.

## Council proposes exposing students to more diversity

By Jeanie Taft  
Staff Writer

Students will be leaving N.C. State with a broader education if the emerging University Council on Undergraduate Education has its way.

Tom Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the council is a "group of philosophers" that will judge general components of a curriculum and suggest what to add or take away. He said he hopes the council will be in place by the fall semester.

The advantage to the way the council is set up, is that it is composed entirely of faculty, Honeycutt said. "Who better to decide what goes into the curriculum than those who teach it?"

In order for a faculty member to get on the council, he or she must

have taught at least one year in an undergraduate program at NCSU and be currently teaching in an undergraduate program.

The council proposes to expose students to a more diverse curriculum than is presently offered.

"The purpose of a university when it relates to undergraduate education is to give you things that last a lifetime," Honeycutt said. As the undergraduate curriculum stands right now, he said, students are being "shortchanged."

Currently, the individual departments are so concerned with training students to develop a particular skill, they forget to expose the students to other areas of study, he added.

"What happens when you are confronted by a problem at work that has nothing to do with your

See CALCULUS, page 6

## Saturday classes not fun for faculty, either

By Pete Holman  
Staff Writer

Classes? On Saturday? Bag it.

Although April 16 has been designated as an optional makeup day for class hours lost by the change of the Easter holiday, there will be very few classes in attendance.

"The decision on whether to hold class is at the discretion of the individual professors," according to officials in the Provost's office.

The math department is exercising that discretion to the fullest degree. E.E. Burniston, math department head, said only a small portion of professors have decided to hold class. So far "only three professors will be holding class," he said.

John R. Kolb, a professor of math and science, said he decided to hold class to keep up with his schedule.

"There is a certain amount of material which needs to be covered," he said. He added that he will be here and if the students don't come it will be their loss. "Most of my students are in the major to become teachers and, as professionals, they will have to give up a lot of Saturdays," said Kolb.

Marilyn McCollum, a math professor, said she would not hold class Saturday because her sections were a

little ahead of schedule. McCollum said her section was set up to meet four days a week, usually having Wednesdays off, but they haven't had many Wednesdays off this semester.

Thom Hodgson, department head of industrial engineering, said he would not hold class Saturday because his classes were almost a week ahead of schedule.

He explained that he has to leave town frequently because of his job, but has always made alternative arrangements. "When I'm going to be out of town I'll pack in an additional 15 minutes to my lectures," Hodgson said. He added that he is always ahead at the end of the semester.

Paul W. Thayer, department head of psychology, said all the faculty will make time to get their courses completed. "The students pay for it (classes) and faculty works it out," said Thayer.

But another department head in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences decided to forego Saturday classes.

History department head, Alexander DeGrand said he would not have class on Saturday. "One day won't make a big difference for me," said DeGrand. He added that it would be tough to get students to come on a nice Saturday.

## Carter-Finley gears up to welcome Floyd to machine

By Catherine Dugger  
Staff Writer

On May 4, Pink Floyd will be the first group to play Carter-Finley in about five years, but they won't be the last, according to Bruce A. Hatcher, administrative assistant for business and coliseum affairs.

Hatcher said the decision to have a concert in the stadium is due to new management. Hatcher worked in conjunction with Gus Gusler, president of ProMotion Concerts, to get Pink Floyd booked at Carter-Finley. Yet stadium concert dates must receive approval from Jim

Valvano, athletic director, and group selection must receive final approval from Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Reynold's Coliseum has been host to more concerts recently, Hatcher said, and they have just now obtained enough staff members to do a stadium show.

As for future events, "We are looking to have one or two concerts in the summer," said Hatcher.

Total costs and profits received from the production will not be known until it's all over and all the figures are in. Hatcher estimated that about \$150,000-\$200,000 would be made, with

the profits going to N.C. State's athletic department.

Administrators' main concern is cleaning up the stadium after the concert to have it ready in time for graduation ceremonies three days later.

A protective tarp will cover the field and a cleanup crew has been scheduled to come into the stadium to cut cleanup time.

Mess or no mess, rain or shine, the show will go on as scheduled and local radio station WRDU is ready.

WRDU will be broadcasting live May 3 and 4.

See SET, page 8

## Forum panelists advise students to take control of America's future

By Tyson Smith  
Staff Writer

Local businessmen and school officials advised about 100 N.C. State students to take control of the future Monday night during the Student Emerging Issues Forum.

A panel comprised of former N.C. Governor James Hunt, Alan Lutz, executive vice president of Northern Telecom Inc., and Larry Monteith, dean of NCSU's College of Engineering discussed the economic state of the country and future possibilities.

Former Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker addressed the student audience via video tape, saying that the United States has done a "pretty good job of inviting economic trouble." He attributed these economic problems to the U.S. "taking too many economic risks in too short of a time frame."

Lutz opened the discussion with a micro-economic

vantage point that opposed Volcker's macro-economic view.

Lutz, a businessman in Research Triangle Park, said he deals with the economy on a more individual basis. "Competition is war," said Lutz, suggesting the use of military-type strategy to deal with the economy.

But Hunt said that today's economic problems can be solved by spreading economic growth and expansion throughout the country.

"We need to make a commitment to making our people brighter," he said. "We can deal with all of these problems."

Jesse White, executive director of the southern Growth Politics board, presented the evening's keynote address.

"Information has been an essential commodity," he said.

He said he feels that technology has played a pivotal

See SOUTHERN, page 6



Former Gov. Jim Hunt, Alan Lutz of Northern Telecom, and Larry Monteith of the College of Engineering all spoke at the Student Emerging Issues Forum Monday night.

## 'CIA should be dismantled' Former CIA member tells why

From Staff Reports

He says America is in trouble. And it's all because of the CIA.

John Stockwell, author of "In Search of Enemies," will speak at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. His visit is sponsored by the Union Activities Board lectures committee.

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the

world's move toward nuclear extinction," Stockwell says. His bold claims come from experience.

Stockwell joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964, serving as a case officer in Vietnam and Chief of Station in Africa. He also served on the top-secret National Security Council.

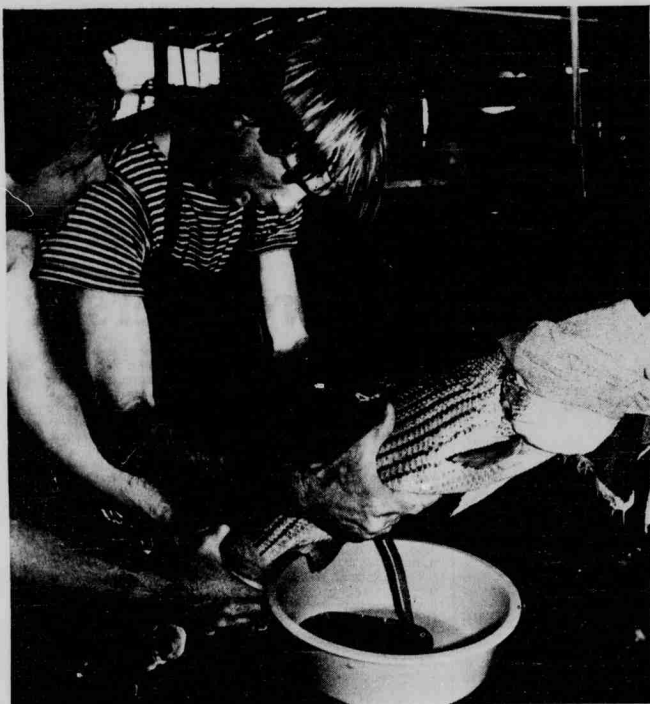
In 1977, Stockwell quit the CIA, furious about the growing list of "dirty tricks" the agency was engaged in.

Stockwell's lecture, entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA," is a riveting story of how the CIA actually seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the Third World. Stockwell tells first hand of his own CIA career — partly heroic, partly disillusioning — and his eventual decision to become the CIA's most severe critic.

"For the good of the U.S. and the world, the CIA should be dismantled," he asserts.

Stockwell has appeared on CBS' "60 Minutes," "NBC Magazine" and in several documentary films. The CIA has sued him and impounded the profits from his best selling book, which analyzes the CIA's covert actions in Angola. Recently Stockwell has been in Nicaragua researching the current situation in that country and trying to alert the American people to the crisis.

Why is the U.S. pouring arms and money into El Salvador? Why do we prop up military dictatorships from Asia to South America? What should the U.S. policy be in the Third World? John Stockwell addresses these questions from the perspective of a man who cared deeply enough to fight for his country — and deeply enough to speak out against its sins.



Sea Grant technician Tom Blevins squeezes ripe eggs from a female striped bass. The researcher was part of a study that brought the hybrid striped bass industry to North Carolina.

## NCSU ecologist gives barrier islands special attention

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State ecologist B.J. Copeland gives North Carolina's barrier islands the attention they deserve. He helps to protect the islands' fragile ecosystem.

For the last 15 years, Copeland has directed the University of North Carolina Sea Grant Program. The effort is backed by \$1.8 million in federal and state money for research, extension and education programs.

The coastal economy depends upon the conservation of fish populations and beaches, two major problems that concern Sea Grant, Copeland said.

Half the funding is spent on research, and 35 percent pays for extension services that show coastal residents and agencies how to improve their environment and economy.

"Research is no good unless it gets into the hands of people who can use it," Copeland said.

The Sea Grant extension service distributes technical bulletins, manuals and booklets to coastal residents.

The publications inform people about two ongoing projects that may create new sources of income for N.C. residents: aquaculture (raising fish) and catching fish for the surimi (minced fish) industry, Copeland said.

The information is spread through radio and television advertising as well, Copeland said.

Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology, developed the idea of a program to help the nation tap its ocean resources. The United States Congress liked his idea, passing a bill in 1966 that launched the national Sea Grant Program.

North Carolina's branch of the program began in 1970. Thirty other states along the ocean and Great Lakes also joined in the effort.

The program's research projects are planned well in advance. Activities for the next two years were selected in January, Copeland said.

Twenty-five of the participants are NCSU researchers. The remaining scientists hail from other UNC-system universities including UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina University.

Sea Grant scientists John Fisher and Margery Overton, both NCSU civil engineers, use a wave tank in Mann Hall and computer simulations to model the interaction between sand dunes and waves. They hope to predict dune erosion during storms.

The results from their study will provide important information for home builders and town planners along the coast.

Three other NCSU researchers monitor pollution of estuaries, the areas where rivers meet the ocean. The places are spawning grounds for many ocean fish.

The researchers — soil scientist Wendell Gilliam, bio-agricultural engineer Wayne Skagg and researcher Charles Reynolds — hope to predict the movement of polluting nutrients from farm fields to coastal water systems.

Past projects in the area have improved the estuary environment. When Sea Grant researchers found that changes in water quality emission standards were needed, North Carolina legislators altered water quality standards.

Another group of NCSU researchers hope to improve fish and shellfish production. Zoologists John Miller, Jim Rice and Larry Crowder study the fluctuating population of the commercial fish, spot.

Zoologist Tom Wolcott examines the commercial shellfish, blue crab. By discovering where the animals go to molt and mate, he hopes to protect those areas from overdevelopment and pollution.

Oceanographer David Checkley studies the ocean environment of menhaden, a fish used to make imitation crab meat and fish sticks. His work will help commercial fishermen predict where to find the fish.

See RESEARCHERS, page 3

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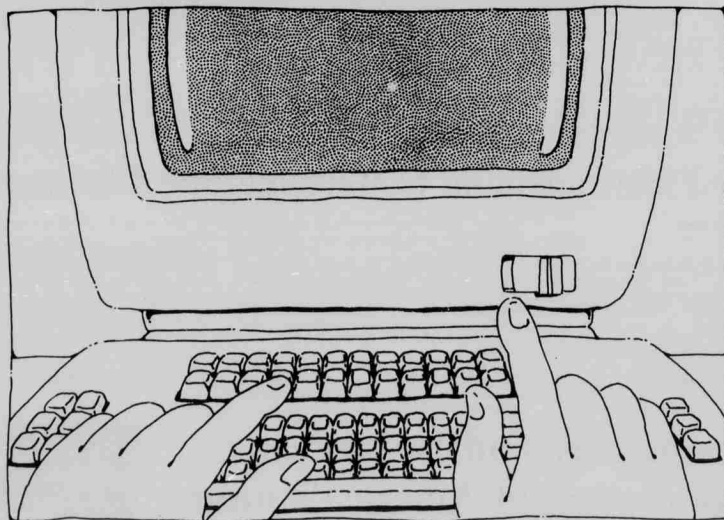
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Barbara Barbour and Tyre Lanier, two researchers from the NCSU department of food science, display minced surimi fish. The Sea Grant Program helped fishermen find new uses for what was once a little-used product.

## Project meets certain criteria

Continued from page 2

Ed Noga, a professor at NCSU's veterinary school, tries to find water conditions that kill parasites in fish. He considers aspects such as temperature, pH level, salinity and minerals in the water.

And Sea Grant researchers continue to work on finding new North Carolina industries.

In the program's aquaculture center in Aurora, N.C., Sea Grant research has extended the state's successful aquaculture industry to include hybrid striped bass. North Carolina is already famous for its production of rainbow trout.

Last year a Beaufort County business began spawning and raising the hybrid striped bass for sale to fish markets. "Aquaculture research has begun to pay off," Copeland said.

Research about the minced fish meat industry has paid off, too. North Carolina coasts contain abundant supplies of the fish, menhaden. But until the Sea Grant Program stepped in, no one used the animal for human consumption.

Companies used menhaden to make oil, fertilizers and catfood.

Sea Grant scientists from the NCSU food science department showed the seafood industry how to use menhaden for minced fish products and to create imitation crab meat and fish sticks with it.

NCSU food scientist Donald Hamann says he plans to look for more uses for the fish.

A few years ago, after Sea Grant discovered that North Carolina fishermen used eels for bait, extension agents showed them how to increase their incomes by marketing the eels in Europe. The program uncovered the marketplace in northern Europe, where they are considered a delicacy.

After five years, eel sales to Europe surpassed \$1 million, Copeland said.

Sea Grant's research projects have to meet certain criteria, including quality and usefulness, Copeland said. "It must be the best research we can find."

Scientists do their work both in the field and in university laboratories.

## Brazilian filmmaker brings award-winning 'star' to NCSU

Brazilian filmmaker Suzana Amaral will bring her award-winning film "Hour of the Star" to N.C. State tonight.

Amaral will present the film at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of D.H. Hill Library. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

"Hour of the Star," made in 1985, is the story of Macabéa, an uneducated, naive and trusting 19-year-old orphan from the impoverished north of Brazil who comes to the city of São Paulo expecting to find a better life.

Amaral, the mother of nine children, made "Hour of the Star" at the age of 52. It was her first feature film.

The film earned Amaral the award for best director at the International Women's Film Festival. It was Brazil's nominee for the 1986 Academy Award for best foreign film. Its star, Marcella Cartaxo, was awarded the Golden Bear for best actress at the Berlin Film Festival.

Critics around the world have compared Amaral, the movie and its star to director Federico Fellini, his classic films "La Strada" and "Nights of Cabiria" and actress Giulietta Masina.

"Macabéa appears inept simply because she doesn't know the codes of how to present herself, how to dress, how to eat and how to talk. Undernourished and uneducated, the northerners are out of place when they migrate to Brazil's big southern cities," said critic David Schwarz.

"But... Macabéa's spirit is capable of soaring; it is her inner life that makes her transcendent."

The film's presentation and Amaral's visit are part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation.

## Run-D.M.C. signs 10-album contract with Profile Records

By Clyde Grady  
Staff Writer

Since the announcement last year of an expected Run-D.M.C. movie, book and album (all entitled "Tougher Than Leather"), the Hollis Crew's fans have anxiously awaited the release.

The fans' wait was lengthened by delays and "hearsay" release dates.

A few rumors flew here and there. The word was that the Run-D.M.C. productions were to be released by summer's end last year. Nope.

By mid-October, some major record stores were including Run-D.M.C. in posted album release date lists, but with no release date. Record store employees would pacify Run-D.M.C. enthusiasts with, "It'll be here in a couple of weeks," or "Anytime now."

When questioned "a couple of weeks" later, they gave the same replies.

Then something happened. Run-D.M.C. and Profile Records had a falling out at the beginning of the year. The group accused Profile of stifling them on royalties.

The release of the "Tougher Than Leather" movie was put on hold as the Addidas promoting crew looked to dissolve its relationship with Profile.

But just last week, Profile and Run-D.M.C. reconciled. Yes, Run-D.M.C. and Profile Records are together again, at least for 10 more albums.

Profile's original terms required the rappers to make seven albums. Run-D.M.C. increased it to 10. And the company increased the group's royalty percentage also.

The "Tougher Than Leather" movie, produced by Def Pictures, is now scheduled for release early this summer.

In the movie, Run, D.M.C. and Jay play detectives trying to solve a tough case. The book version of "Tougher Than Leather" is actually about the trio's lives.

The "Tougher Than Leather" album is set for release this May. It will include the four Run-D.M.C. jams from the movie, along with about eight more numbers.

Accompanying the movie will be a soundtrack containing songs by the Beastie Boys and other artists.

Run-D.M.C. also plans to release an album titled "Run-D.M.C. Presents," which will feature artists the group has produced.

Def Pictures is also planning a film starring Orange Juice Jones and another with the Beastie Boys.

## 'Biloxi Blues' continues Simon's autobiography

By Mike Legeros  
Staff Writer

Neil Simon's latest comedy, "Biloxi Blues," is a decent but slightly flawed film.

The second in a trilogy of autobiographical films that began with "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues" opens with a pensive Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) riding a troop train bound for an Army training camp in 1943.

It's a well-worn Hollywood tradition: a band of oddball recruits arrive at a sweltering hot Army base to be tortured by a dominating drill sergeant.

But even if it's nothing really new, as director Mike Nichols reminds us with a clip from Abbott and Costello's "Buck Privates," it is good fun.



Reprising his successful stage role, Broderick wisecracks through such stereotypically oppressive situations as drill practice, Army "chow" and barracks life. Even Christopher Walken, as the calm Sergeant Toomey, is

well-cast in this military exercise in humor.

But the humor is the problem. After masquerading as a semidramatic comedy, the last half hour of "Biloxi Blues" suddenly turns serious.

Nichols handles the heavy drama well, as he does the entire film, but the serious themes of homosexuality and mental illness are almost laughably out of context.

But Neil Simon does what he must, because, as Jerome reveals in the closing shot, "Biloxi Blues" is a true story.

The audience will get its laughs, but at the price of watching Jerome swelter through heavy-handed drama that caps his experience in the U.S. Army.

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# Dream pushes star 'day and night'

Continued from page 4

expresses his desire to be the best in whatever he does. It is also Patton's dream to be the "best designer in the world."

Patton is an industrial arts major. He said he got into design because people told him that he could draw.

"People told me that I had the ability to create. I don't believe you actually get into design—design is a part of you. Just because you are a good drawer doesn't mean you are a good creator."

Patton said that he draws mainly for relaxation, but it is his desire to get into the School of Design that is compelling him to create more and more artwork. And when he does create, Patton said he emphasizes his desire to get in the school.

"Anytime I stop thinking, I'm not working on a goal," he said. "My ability to draw won't be as well. Wanting to be the best designer pushes me into trying different methods of drawing and new styles."

Patton said that it is hard to juggle athletics and academics. It is even harder in the School of Design.

"The School of Design is a field that once you get into, it goes just like that," he said, snapping his fingers. "It takes dedication. That's why I'm working diligently to get into the School of Design. I just want to be complete."

“People told me that I had the ability to create. I don't believe you actually get into design—design is a part of you. Just because you are a good drawer doesn't mean you are a good creator.”

**NCSU triple jumper and 1988 Olympic hopeful Michael Patton**

It was his dream to go to college whether on an athletic scholarship or not. He said he had high ambitions to attend college on a football scholarship, but it was in the 11th grade when State began recruiting him that he realized that he was not the average track star.

"I said, 'Listen Mike, you have the talent, you have the ability to do well in track if you set your mind to it,'" he said. "I focused my mind more on track than football."

During his senior season, the recruiting process really picked up.

"The schools I received letters from showed strong interest. State stayed with me the entire way and that meant a lot to me."

That persistence was the main reason he chose State. Patton said he is a firm believer that most high school students do not know what they want to do in life. He felt he fell into that category.

"State had a wide variety of things I thought I would be interested in. They had a great coach that I admired for some time."

That coach was Tom Jones. Patton said it was just something about Jones that made him want to become part of State.

"He attracted me as a magnet would attract a metal. It was something about the way he carried himself, his tone of voice. It was just a number of things."

Patton wants to be the best he can. It is his dream to be the best that supports the realization of that dream.

And it is that dream pushes Michael Patton "day and night."



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

Michael Patton takes off after grabbing the baton from Terry Reese in the 4 X 400-meter relay in the Atlantic Coast Relays in March.

## Wolfpack tennis team dominates Richmond netters

By Amy Hilt  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team defeated the visiting University of Richmond squad by an impressive 9-0 score, while the women's team lost 5-4 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Monday.

At the men's number-one position, Krister Larzon won his match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 vs. Rob Celona in the only contest that required three sets.

Alfonso Ochoa defeated Scott Slobin 6-3, 6-4 and Michael Gilbert moved up from the number-four position to replace a sick Lou Horwitz and beat Jay Bolus 6-4, 6-0.

Eddie Gonzalez and Rob Atkinson won at the fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Gonzalez downed Tom Murphy 6-2, 6-0 and Atkinson handed Brandon Carrey a 6-2, 6-4 defeat.

Matt Price, moving up from the number-seven position, did not drop

a game in his rout over Richmond's Chris Durham.

The men continued their total domination in doubles with Larzon and Gonzalez beating Slobin and Murphy 7-6, 6-1 at the number-one position, and Gilbert and Chris Walsuko winning 6-2, 6-3 over Bolus and Carrey at number two.

In the other doubles match, Atkinson and Price defeated Celova and Durham 6-3, 7-6.

The men upped their record to 14-6 on the year with just two matches left in regular season play.

The women played without their number-one player Katie Fleming, who was out due to illness.

Anne-Marie Voorheis moved up to the number-one spot but was defeated by Patricia Rodrigues in a tough match 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Meg Fleming was one of only two singles winners on the day with her 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 comeback over Anna Wahlberg.

Number three Sandra Meiser lost to Tara Shannon 7-5, 6-4 and number four Arlene Peters also lost with a 7-5, 6-3 score to Richmond's Mary Judd.

Alejandra del Valle Prieto upped her personal singles record to a solid 14-6 with her 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 defeat over Paula West, and Chila Ancalmo, who moved up to play the number-five position, lost to Courtney Kostas 6-2, 6-3.

The women fared better in doubles play, winning two out of three of their matches.

Voorheis and Meiser defeated Rodrigues and Wahlberg 6-3, 6-0, and at the number-three doubles spot Peters and Ancalmo downed Shannon and Kostas in an extremely tight match 7-5, 7-6.

Fleming and del Valle Prieto lost their doubles match 6-3, 7-6. The women dropped their record to 10-12 overall with two matches remaining in the regular season.

### Individual Standings

Men Overall 14-6

Krister Larzon 10-8

Alfonso Ochoa 15-5

Lou Horwitz 11-8

Michael Gilbert 10-10

Eddie Gonzalez 14-6

Rob Atkinson 5-6

Matt Price 4-8

### Individual Standings

Women Overall 10-12

Katie Fleming 13-7

Anne-Marie Voorheis 11-11

Meg Fleming 7-14

Sandra Meiser 13-9

Arlene Peters 9-13

Alejandra Prieto 13-7

Chila Ancalmo 1-4

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## FYI

Apr. 13-14

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted.

**Wed 9 a.m. 3533**  
Gardner Toxicology seminar — "Macrophage Differentiation: Changes in Phenotype, Function and Molecular Profile Following In Vivo Exposure to the Carcinogen Dimethylnitrosamine," by Michael J. Myers (Univ. of Ill. — Urbana)

11 a.m. 3533 Gardner Agriculture and Life Science symposium — "Plant and Animal Biochemical Strategies for Dealing with Canavanine: A Potentially Toxic Plant Allelochemical," by Gerald Rosenthal (Univ. of Kentucky)

4 p.m. 107A Park Shops Mathematical Science and Engineering seminar — "Lattice Imaging of Advanced Semiconductor Devices," by J.M. Gibson (AT&T—Bell Labs)

4 p.m. Harrison Room (sec. and floor east wing) D.H. Hill Library Workshop — "How to Research a Company," sponsored by NCSU Libraries and Placement Center. Learn how to use library resources to find out company information.

8 p.m. Stewart Theatre  
Lecture — "The Secret Wars of the CIA," by former CIA agent John Stockwell. Free. Call 737-2451 for more information.

**Thu** Noon, 4700 Hillsborough St. South Theatre Veterinary Medicine/Litwack Lecture — "Lymphoproliferative Disorders, Pathogenesis of Leukemia and AIDS," by Myron E. Essex (Harvard School of Public Health)

12:30 p.m. 4115 Univ. Student Center Coop. Campus Ministry Forum — "United Nations—A Vehicle for Peace?" Andrew Scott (UNC-CH)

3 p.m. Senate Hall Student Center Induction of Student Government officers, including Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Attorney General

3 p.m. Rm. B222, 4700 Hillsborough St. Toxicology lecture — "Mechanisms of Action of Chemical Teratogens," by F.W. Welsch (CIT)

4 p.m. 128A Polk Biochemistry seminar — "The Function of Coated Pits in the Internalization of Macromolecules," by Richard G. Anderson (Univ. of Texas Health Science Center—Dallas)

4:30 p.m. Alumni Building Conference Rm. CHASS Dean's Interdisciplinary Faculty Forum — "Theory and Practice in Late Ancient Apoloisism: Jerome, Chrysostom, and Augustine," by Elizabeth Clark (Duke Univ.)



## Bringin' up the rear

Brad Williamson, a freshman in mechanical engineering, gets some practical experience in 'engineering' behind a freight train on campus.

## Calculus a requirement for CHASS students?

Continued from page 1

specialty?" he said. To prevent this, one of the changes that may take place is that students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences may be required to take some kind of calculus.

That does not mean the calculus would necessarily be a course offered now. "It could be an entirely new format," Honeycutt said.

He said that the proposed subjects would not add hours to anyone's program; the hours would come from "structuring free electives."

The council would also give the faculty from the different departments a chance to communicate in a less formal manner than they do now.

Right now, formal letters are sent between the departments, "and it's hard to keep the lines of communication open," he said.

The Council for the University on Undergraduate education is the product of research done by the Bland Commission.

Honeycutt, who served on the commission, said part of their discovery was the need for students to come away from the university with a better balance of knowledge.

Students who are trained in the area of computer science, for example, must also be able to communicate with people in order to be successful.

"Students should leave the campus with an understanding of arts, awareness of mathematics, and the sciences."

"Everyone's got to win, its good for N.C. State and the faculty, and of course it would help the students to achieve a better well-rounded education," said Honeycutt.

## Southern growth praised

Continued from page 1

role in the South's agricultural success, claiming that although only 2% of the population now constitutes the agricultural workforce, it is more successful than ever.

White also emphasized the importance of education. He said that education is an integral component of the South's economic development.

While encouraging "continued metropolitanization of the South," White said that North Carolina reaps the rewards of a state balanced between its rural and metropolitan regions.

White's commission has pinpointed certain improvements that need to be made in order to better the southern economic situation. The commission established a list of regional economic objectives to be attained by 1992.

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Saturday, April 16

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Dr. Dan Blazer, M.D. Mr. Bailey Forrest, Minister  
Dr. Emol Falls, Ph.D. Mr. Jerry Sprague, Counselor

The basic approach to marriage will be from a Christian perspective. Topics discussed include marriage expectations and needs, goals, finances, communication, in-laws, sex, etc.

For further information: call 821-2400  
Cost per person is \$10 (includes study book)

PRE-REGISTER! In order to insure a place in the limited class, you should pre-register by calling the church office or mailing the registration blank to:

FAMILY MINISTRY  
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700 Brooks Avenue  
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A program of the NCSU Class of 1988 and the NCSU Alumni Association

# Lecturers to Speak at

Stewart Theatre  
April 13, 8 p.m.

and

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
of D.H. Hill Library  
April 13, 8 p.m.



## NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS RELEASE

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## Former CIA Agent To Speak at NCSU

### For Immediate Release



A former Central Intelligence Agency agent who believes the CIA "poses the ultimate threat to democracy and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction" will speak at North Carolina State University Wednesday, April 13.

John Stockwell's lecture, "The Secret Wars of the CIA," will be delivered in NCSU's Stewart Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964, serving as a case officer in Vietnam and a chief of station in Africa. He also worked at the National Security Council.

In 1977, Stockwell quit because of what he called "dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency. In his lecture, Stockwell will tell why he believes the CIA seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the Third World.

"For the good of the U.S. and the world, the CIA should be dismantled," Stockwell has said. Stockwell has appeared on "60 Minutes," and "NBC Magazine" and in several documentary films. The CIA has sued Stockwell and impounded the profits from his best-selling book, "In Search of Enemies," which analyzes the CIA's covert actions in Angola.

Stockwell's visit is sponsored by NCSU's Union Activities Board Lectures Committee. For more information, call the Student Center Program office at 737-2451.



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## Filmmaker Suzana Amaral To Visit NCSU, Show Work

### For Immediate Release



Brazilian filmmaker Suzana Amaral will bring her award-winning film, "Hour of the Star," to North Carolina State University Wednesday, April 13.

Amaral will present her film at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of NCSU's D.H. Hill Library. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

"Hour of the Star," made in 1985, is the story of Macabea, an uneducated, naive and trusting 19-year-old orphan from the impoverished north of Brazil who comes to the city of Sao Paulo expecting to find a better life.

Suzana Amaral, the mother of nine children, made "Hour of the Star" at the age of 52. It was her first feature film.

The film earned Amaral the award for best director at the International Women's Film Festival. It was Brazil's nominee for the 1986 Academy Award for best foreign film. Its star, Marcella Cartaxo, was awarded the Golden Bear for best actress at the Berlin Film Festival.

Critics around the world have compared Amaral, the movie and its star to director Federico Fellini, his classic films "La Strada" and "Nights of Cabiria" and actress Giulietta Massina.

"Macabea appears inept simply because she doesn't know the codes of how to present herself, how to dress, how to eat and how to talk. Undernourished and uneducated, the northerners are out of place when they migrate to Brazil's big Southern cities," said critic David Schwarz. "But ... Macabea's spirit is capable of soaring; it is her inner life that makes her transcendent."

The film's presentation and Amaral's visit are part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. For more information, contact NCSU's Student Center Program Office at 737-2451.



## Crier

Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday

Auditions for 1988-89 season of NCSU Dance Repertory Co. will be held Wed. April 13 at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio. Auditions should wear leotards, tights and no shoes in audition. Company members must be available to rehearse Tues./Thurs. 3:30-5:30 p.m. during the 1988-89 school year. A second audition will be held in September. For information call Robin Harris Taylor. 737-2487.

Choosing a Major? Choosing an Occupation? Need help in career exploration? Try the Occ-U-Sort! It is a self-guided career counseling kit available at NO COST in D.H. Hill Library Reference Room or the Career Planning and Placement Center (2100 SSC). It takes approximately one hour to complete.

Creative Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors. This workshop is for students in non-technical fields who do not send themselves to traditional job-seeking strategies such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experience. No sign up necessary. Meets April 14, 4-5 p.m. 2100 Student Services Center.

Cross Campus meets on Wednesdays in the Student Center (Green Room) from 5-6 p.m. Meetings will include discussion of the pics relevant to today's world, presented from a Christian perspective. Enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Everyone welcome.

Economics, Bus. Management Accounting majors graduating May '89. Dec. 88. Data Sheet Preparation Workshop Thursday, April 14, Harrison 307. Learn how to prepare your data sheet for inclusion in the computerized referral system in the 88-89 recruiting season.

Everyone is welcome to join the NCSU Judo Club. Works on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 206 Carmichael Gym.

Gay and Lesbian Community. For counseling, information services, and peer support call 851-9030. 7-9 p.m. weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.L.A.

GERMAN STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12-1. Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

GERMAN STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12-1. Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY. Job hunting and need company information? Find out at How To Research a Company workshop sponsored by NCSU Libraries and Placement Center on Wednesday, April 13, 4-5:30 p.m. Harrison (2nd floor east wing). Learn how to use library resources to maximize information.

It's Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week '88 at NCSU. For activities and events call 851-9030. 7-9 p.m. Wednesday only or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, N.C. 27636. Sponsored by the NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hang glide, backpack, ski, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

MIXER for all students interested in Business Activities Board membership Tuesday, April 19, Green Room, Student Center, 4-5 p.m. Find out about the Board and its goals. Coming this fall, a campus wide stock market game. Be a part of the planning and implementation. Food.

Monday night SUPPER and PROGRAM 5:30-7 p.m. at the baptist Student Center, 2102 Hillsborough Street. \$1.75 per person, everyone is invited! Call 834-1875.

NCSU TAEKWONDO CLUB invites you to learn traditional form of martial arts. Class time, Tu/Th, 7-9 p.m. Sat. 12-2 p.m. Carmichael Gym/Fencing room. 859-4668, 859-0505, 876-1558.

Need a summer job? There is summer job information available for students in the Career Planning and Placement Center (2100 SSC). See the employer listings and the summer employment notebook.

Religious Freedom. The first amendment. Women's rights. Right to privacy. Freedom of thought. If these things are important to you, consider joining Fundamentalists Anonymous (FAC). Help us stop the influence of the Religious Right at NCSU. Call Mark at 839-0506 for more info.

SCIENCE FICTION FANS. NCSU's very own Science Fiction Club meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 6-125 Tompkins. Authors, movies, guest lectures, philosophizing, etc. Earth creatures welcome; aliens get voted on.

SODA(Stu)dent Organization for the Differently Abled is holding a Handicapped Awareness Rally on Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza. The Rally is designed to raise campus awareness of the problems faced by disabled NCSU students. Refreshments will be a wheelchair race, booths representing various disabilities, a drawing for prizes, and more!

Students who would like information about NCSU's Camp Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1988 summer semester are urged to attend an orientation's soon as possible.

The Lebanese Club will be having an organizational meeting in the basement of Anderson Residence Hall on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Please come your presence and participation is needed. Please call Wael, 737-5234 or on cell, 782-5935 for more information. See you there! The NCSU Dance Repertory Co. will present three new works in the dance studio of Carmichael Gym. Addition on April 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Free Admission. For information call Robin Harris Taylor. 737-2487.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets every Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. No training needed! Come try us!

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### "Spring Garden Sale"

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Above products available at most stores.

## Set the controls for the stadium

Continued from page 1

and station disc jockeys are already gearing up for the concert. DJ Kitty Kinnin said that Pink Floyd was "so happy about the response in Chapel Hill" and was excited to be the first group to play in Carter-Finley in so long.

Brian McFadden, another DJ, said the station had "something special" planned before the concert and urged ticket holders to be there before the show.

He also urged individuals and groups to bring canned food to be donated to the Food Bank of N.C. The individual or group that donates the most canned goods (measured by weight) will win a trip to Paris in June to see Pink Floyd.

Parking will open at 4:30 p.m. with a \$3 charge. Doors open at 6:00 and the show is scheduled to start at 8:00. No umbrellas are allowed in the stadium.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

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**ADVERTISING/SALES** Be the Marketing Director for Campus Connection. Starting now, you will run the NCSU edition of guide, publish for six years and produce for 105 universities. We provide you the marketing training and support you need. You'll earn \$2500-\$4000 a month, and a job guaranteed to strengthen your resume. Campus Connection needs aggressive, effective communicators. Freshmen/Juniors. Call Andrew Taylor. (201) 866-5897.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING:** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$50 K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A4488.

**ATTENTION:** Crawleys Restaurant has positions available for bus persons, dishwashers, and experienced cooks. Great pay, benefits and working conditions come with the job. Day, night, full and part-time positions available. 3071 Medlin St., Raleigh, 787-3431.

**Carpo Sea Food/Seafood** need food service consultants. On Coast of NC. Room and board included. Golf. Tennis. Etc. available. No experience required. Must be hard-working and have excellent references. Min. age 17. Contact Beth McMillan, P.O. Box 10276, Raleigh, NC 27605, 832-5601.

Caring, dependable non-smoker needed part-time for up to 10 month old child in my home. 525-0324.

**CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER**—Train and work at Technician duties include typing, correcting classified ads, and layout. You get the hours. Call Bill or Kay: 737-2029 8 am-5 pm, H.F. Typing skills required.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** M/F. Summer & career opportunities (well trained). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 208-736-0775, Ext. 587H.

Experienced riders willing to exchange board time for riding young Hunter/Dressage horses. Full-time. Boarding/Training/Barn in Apex. Two live-in positions in rider's sons. 832-0928.

**Full-Time Toddler-sitting** Wed/Thur 19:00-2:00. Call Paula Davies at work 878-8202.

**Full-Time SUMMER CHILD CARE** needed for 2 boys, ages 3 and 4, on Durham home. Excellent salary for enthusiastic individual with own transportation. 544-5348, evenings or weekends.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Full area. 805-687-6000, Ext. 844888 for current Federal list.

Graphics and Layout, entry level illustration a plus, but not required. Send resumes to Art Director, P.O. Box 58655, Raleigh, NC 27658.

**GREAT PART-TIME JOB FOR STUDENTS:** Close to campus Hillsborough St. across street from Swenson's Ice Cream. Gas attendant positions available. College Exon, week-end and holiday hours. \$4.00/hr. Call Kathy at 821-0895.

**HIRING!** Government jobs—in your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 4245.

Immediate openings at Raleigh Papagayo. Experienced line cooks and dishwashers needed! Top pay for this field. Please contact Laura (Mon-Thurs am) or Chris (Mon-Thurs pm) at 847-3303.

**IT'S ACADEMIC PRESCHOOL** of Raleigh, is now hiring students to work in the P.M. from 1:30-6:00 with our two and three year olds. Excellent starting salaries. Please call 847-2874.

**Jobs, Mon-Fri, 5-8:45 pm** cleaning building. Must have transportation. 832-5586.

**LIFEGUARDS** N. Raleigh pool needs guards/instructors for summer. Call 831-0838.

Lifeguard/boat attendant positions available at Harbour Point apartments. Advanced Lifeguarding CPR and boating experience preferred. Knowledge of pool operations necessary. Contact rental office at 787-9666 for application information. Deadline April 15, 1988.

**TOTS OF LABELS**, an off-priced ladies fashion store is now accepting applications for Asst. Manager, full-time and part-time sales help. Applicant must be experienced in ladies retail, willing to work flexible schedule. Locations include both lower store and New Pleasant Valley store. Apply in person at Lots of Labels, 3537 Mallard Dr., Raleigh, NC. No phone call.

**Men Senior Counselors** needed for 9 weeks June 16-Aug 17, 19 years and older. Call: Camp Morehead (919) 726-3960/(days) 762-5321 (nights).

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE:** Private scholarships available. Federally approved system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scholarship Consultants, Inc. 876-7891.

**Need extra cash?** Perfect part-time job, 5:30-9:30 pm weekdays, 16-58 guaranteed after training. Call 872-8783 after 1.

**Non-smoking co-ed** with own transportation needed to provide child care in my home for after school and summer. Mon-Fri, flexible hours. Call 851-0346 or 481-3919.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**, Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All levels. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-NC5, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

**PAID VOLUNTEERS** needed for allergy study. Adult male subjects with Spring allergies needed for four week study. For further information call 787-5995.

**PART-TIME SALES**—Weekly draw plus incentives. Need car. Must be neat. Call Ms. Poole, 878-6688.

**Part-time help**, Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall or Cary Village Mall.

**Part-time D.H.I.A. Milk Tester** for Wake Co. area. Visit dairy farms monthly to weigh and sample milk at morning and evening milking and collect other herd info. For more info, contact the D.H.I.A. office at 111 Pk. Hall between 8 and 5 weekdays.

**Part-time help** needed nights and weekends. Apply in person, 2:5 pm. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall or Cary Village Mall.

**Part-time and summer jobs**, Uniform Temp. Services has clerical, light industrial, technical and banquet opportunities. Call 850-0511 or visit the office at 6520 Falls of Neuse Road to register.

**POSTAL JOBS** \$20.04 start! Prepare new! Clerks/carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workbooks (919) 944-4444, Ext. 83.

**Preston Wood Country Club** needs motivated men and women to come aboard as kitchen personnel and waitstaff. Competitive pay and excellent working conditions at fantastic new facility in East Cary. Call Ron at 469-1559.

**Public Relations Travel** Raleigh, Cary area. Monday through Thursday, 3-4 hours evenings. Must have own transportation. Reliability a must. Call Ables 783-8367.

**SET APPOINTMENTS BY TELEPHONE** Part-time evening hours. Work through the summer. Call Jack or Catherine at Piedmont Air Conditioning. Students interested in summer work possibly working into fall and winter. SALES working R/P area. Straight commission, high earning potential for disciplined, self-starter. Call 8-5 pm, 787-1187.

**SUMMER STAFF WANTED** Crabtree Point Ministries hiring high adventure Wilderness Coordinators, Day Camp, Special Needs, Hearing Impaired, Medical Needs and Appalachian home Repair Coordinators. Nonprofit Organ. mbr. of A.C.A. (a.c.s.). Write P.O. box 50, Ozone, TN 37842. (615) 484-6483.

**Summer Openings**, \$9.45 to start. Work in your hometown. Will train. Internships available. Start after exams. Interview now. 851-7422, Call (10-2).

**Telemarketing** is the fastest growing industry in the world today! To be successful in any business, the ability to communicate with others is essential. If you want to be a success oriented individual, you can learn telemarketing skills while earning an excellent salary supplement. We also have full-time positions available. Hrs. flexible, \$5-6/hr. guaranteed, \$7-10/hr. after training. Call 833-9150 after 1 pm.

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**Volunteer**, Full-time member/sorter director. Carolina Courts Sports Club. Base + commission. Great opportunity. Previous sales experience required. Call for appointment 832-5531.

**W/S's** needed for Assistant Manager and Lifeguard positions at fantastic new facility in East Cary. Competitive pay and excellent working conditions. Bonus potential for eager instructors. Call Mike Fisher at 851-0516 or 851-0747 for appointment. Will also be hiring waitstaff personnel for the month of June.

**Wanted**, \$9.45 to start. SUMMER JOBS anywhere in NC. SC. VA. Apply now. Start after exams. 851-7422, Call (10-2) only.

## For Sale

**GOING NORTH AFTER SPRING SEMESTER?** Tickets for sale. RDU to Newark 5/8/88. Newark to RDU 5/17/88. Both for \$148. 839-0342.

**IMPC** compatible, rugged, computer/graphics screen, 2 drives, lots of software, runs p-system. \$395. 269-6470.

**1987 Mustang Convertible** - white with black top and interior. Good mechanical shape. Perfect summertime car. Call 828-2144 and ask for 859-0113.

## Autos for Sale

**CORVETTE 75**, exc. mechanical cond. Partially restored. \$6,800. 851-8009, 833-9702.

**1967 Mustang** Convertible - white with black top and interior. Good mechanical shape. Perfect summertime car. Call 828-2144 and ask for 859-0113.

## Miscellaneous

**ABORTION** to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.

**LEASED PARKING** 1. BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

**High Tutoring** by mail. For information write W. Olsen, Box 433, Dublin, NC 28332.

**Society of Women Engineers Meeting**, Wednesday, April 13, 5:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center. Engineering Couples featuring the Holmans and the Lons.

**7000+** comics guaranteed largest selection! NEW BOOKS 20 percent OFF! 25 cents special! Also 100,000+ 45's & 1/2's D.J. SERVICE AVAILABLE. Collectors Corner, Fairgrounds Free Market, bldg. 3, 362-5403.

## Rooms & Roommates

**Affordable Luxury** - Starting at \$325.00/month. Cam share, 2.4 people. Furnished plus basic kitchen utensils. Energy efficient. Call today 859-2100. Westgrove Tower Drucker & Falk Management.

**Apts. and furnished rooms**, Utilities included. Half a block from campus with parking call 833-0311.

**Condo for rent**, 2 bedrm/2 1/2 bath, 1/2 mile from NCSU. Call Lisa 834-5212 for details.

**CONDO FOR RENT** 2 BR/2 1/2 bath, 1/2 mile from NCSU 834-5212.

**Couple** needs two females or another couple to share apartment next Fall. 1/2 rent and utilities each. Non-smoking. Bus service. Wakefield Apts. Call 828-7948 weekdays after 9 pm.

**Don't rent, build equity!** Buy this 2 br 2 story townhouse on Kent Rd. for \$69,900 and build equity while at school. Excellent location, 1128 sq. ft. Totally private view of woods from back, lots of storage in partial basement. Nice fireplace, excellent condition. Call Ammons Pittman at 847-5555, or Carolyn McCullough, 467-4760.

**Female roommates wanted**, Fully furnished condo, 3/4 mile from campus. Pool, A/C. Summer/Fall 870-0419.

**Female roommate** for May and June needed. Work to campus. Own room, \$175/mo. Call 755-1104.

**Female roommate needed** May 1. Rent 158 plus 1/2 utilities. Summer free. 834-6438 ask for Wendy.

**Female roommate** \$100/mo. + 1/2 phone 1 block from campus. Nonsmoker, neat. 755-0328.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** - Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom apartment during summer. AC. Close to campus. 831-0108.

**House for rent** 3 bedroom on Avent Ferry. Aik to garage, laundry, bus. \$495/mo. 269-6470.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** 1/4 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

**Little or no rent** in graduation for CPA or Accounting student. Share large house N. Raleigh. 847-5272.

**Loft apartment** for rent \$235.00. Call 848-4987 after 6 pm.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**, Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. \$125 + utilities. 832-6476.

**NC State, Ligon & O'Keeley Streets**, 1g/2 bed/2 bath apartment. Washer/Dryer. 1425/mo. 848-6628.

**Need 2 roommates** for summer. \$110/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Mostly furnished. Ideal for summer students. Call 828-4473.

**Non-smoking female** for May-Aug. furnished apartment own bedroom/bath. Close to campus. \$197.50/mo. 829-9220, Leslie Donna.

**Non-smoking female roommate** needed May-Aug. 118/mo. plus utilities. 737-6934.

**Non-smoking female roommate** needed May 15, 1988. (Mercedville Village) 4 miles from NCSU. Private bedroom, \$235/mo. (All inclusive) Semi-furnished. 737-6934 Donna.

**Room in new condo**, 3mi-NCSU. Furnished kitchen, liveroom. Own full bath. \$265/mo. + neg deposit + 1/3 util. A/C/wash/dry/dishwash. Suite 856-1940 after 8 pm. 737-2568 after leave message.

**Roommate wanted** from May through August. Fully furnished one bedroom apartment. Free bus service to campus. Call Westgrove Towers, 851-4073.

**Roommate needed** to sublet townhouse in Kaplan Drive during summer sessions 1988. One bedroom, 1 bath, two miles from campus. W/D, AC, fully furnished. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 859-1686 anytime.

**Serious Sanctuary** live off campus even costs less than rent. Xtra savings with tax credit. Call Revolving Rice today. 467-3232.

**Summer sublet** 2 female housemates needed May 1 to Aug 1. One block from Library. 829-9175.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, One bedroom apartment, 1 mile from campus. \$295 + utilities. Call 831-2738.

**SUMMER SUBLET! WALK TO CAMPUS!** 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, Wash/dry/dishwasher. 755-1778.

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 2 bedrooms, 2-3 roommates. \$444 + wash/dry/A/C/pool. Walk/campus/campus/walkline. \$355/month total. Call Jim Andy. 831-9916.

**Summer rooms** at Avery Close. Furnished apartment with microwave. \$125/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 833-0604.

**88-89 School year**, Male students share 2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, wash/dry, walk. NCSU 160 student furnished. \$80 reserves space starting August. 2 spaces left. 787-3662, after 6 weekdays.

**88-89 school year**, Female students share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, pool, washer/dryer, walk to NCSU. \$160/student, furnished, \$80 reserves space starting August. 2 spaces left. 787-3662, after 6 weekdays.

## Personals

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 # Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Watch on April 5 on the corner of Darr Allen and Gates Ave. Call Katherine at 737-2638 to claim. Leave a message.

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# Technician Opinion

April 11, 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 its journal is blank.

To be published: Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1970

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## Editorials

### Valvano stays, but for how long this time?

It seems a new Wolfpack basketball tradition is emerging. The Wolfpack plays basketball, the Wolfpack does well, the Wolfpack season ends, Coach Jim Valvano entertains offers on various vacant coaching positions. Last year it was the NBA team, the New York Knicks; this year it was UCLA. We have to wonder who it will be after next season.

The week of the NCAA Final Four is normally a hectic time for media speculation and this year was no exception. The problem was most of the media was speculating on UCLA's courtship of Jim Valvano — not the Final Four. Obviously UCLA was partly to blame for that. What better time to grab the media spotlight than during the Final Four? And Valvano probably enjoyed the attention freely given him as only a natural media hound like him could.

Valvano did end up staying with NCSU. Why, only he can really know. Various sources and news reports have given numerous hypothesis. His daughters did not love LA; the UCLA administration suddenly realized what kind of money they were spending; NCSU was not going to release Valvano from his contract. The list goes on and on.

His family probably did have a strong influence on his decision. His oldest daughter is a successful freshman here at NCSU. His middle daughter is a sophomore at nearby Apex High School. And his youngest is one of the cheerleading mascots for the university's squad.

And UCLA probably did realize that if they signed Valvano to a multi-million dollar contract, they would also have to resign their highly successful football coach to keep from bruising his ego. And then there would be the inevitable uproar from ruffled faculty and staff who would bitterly complain about UCLA's image as a public institution of higher learning not degenerating into one for higher athletic contracts.

And NCSU probably did threaten to hold Valvano to his \$500,000 contract buy-out clause because to allow Valvano to leave so easily would have aroused alumni and various wealthy boosters who would have called for Chancellor Poulton's head. And we all know how Poulton handles pressure from alumni.

For whatever reason, though, Jim Valvano decided to stay here at NCSU — at least for another season. We have to wonder how this whole episode has affected his recruiting ability. If he is going to continually entertain other job offers, how will he convince recruits he will stay with them for four years?

Also this whole episode has revealed that if Valvano leaves for another head coaching position, NCSU will not just be losing a basketball coach. It stands to also lose its athletics director. Maybe it is time for administrators to decide if having such a popular man as Valvano holding two such positions within the Athletic Department is such a good idea.

### Handicap awareness should be had by all

The transition every student must make between life before college and life in college is difficult. Dealing with arrogant professors, strange surroundings, different personalities and new responsibilities can and does leave every member of the student body feeling strained and stretched. Rarely can anyone enroll into a university the size and scale of North Carolina State and not have to struggle with a variety of new difficulties and challenges. Now try and imagine how much more difficult the college experience can be when you are a handicapped student.

Day to day, thousands of NCSU students toil and trudge around campus, crisscrossing the three tunnels, climbing up and down stairways and struggling to meet their individual schedules. Rarely do any of them stop and consider the minor hurdles they routinely conquer that the physically disabled have to struggle with. They can be made aware.

This week has been designated Handicap Awareness Week. Through a variety of public displays and functions, NCSU students can learn about some of the private struggles each handicapped person has to deal with while he attends school here. Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza will be a rally to raise public awareness on campus. SODA, Student Organization of the Differently Abled, is the sponsor.

Various booths will be set up to expose students, staff and other members of the university to different physical disabilities. Visual impairments, hearing difficulties and mobility problems will be dealt with. We encourage everyone to stop by and participate. Becoming aware of the troubles handicap students have to overcome everyday will be beneficial to everyone involved.

But more can be done.

N.C. State is a divided campus. Throughout its many classrooms and buildings, there are still improvements and modifications that need to be done to clear the way for handicap access. And the money for this has to come from the North Carolina General Assembly. Students can and should lobby their state legislators to support allotments in the state budget for handicap barrier removal. Only through their aid can NCSU campus be made more accessible to the handicap.

Much has been said about minority problems, racism and sexism at this university. The debate on these issues still rages as to whether there is or is not a problem. But when it comes to handicap difficulties at NCSU, there should be little disagreement. Stop by the Student Center today and become more aware.

## Quote of the Day

That community is already in the process of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy, where nonconformity with the accepted creed, political as well as religious, is a mark of disaffection; where denunciation, without specification of backing, takes the place of evidence; where orthodox chokes freedom of dissent; where faith in the eventual supremacy of reason has become so blind that we dare not enter our convictions in the open lists, to win or lose.

— Learned Hand



FRONTRUNNER ...

FRONTRUNNING

## Three parts of campaign stir activism

First things first. A mighty thanks to all my helpers and hecklers. You made it worthwhile. The enthusiastic response to the Kilgore Condor campaign was proof to me of at least one thing: Our problems DO NOT stem from too much apathy, but from too few expressions of intelligent thinking composed in a literate manner and delivered with a sense of passion.

Any campaign, electoral or otherwise, that incorporates those three elements is guaranteed to elicit a response of activism. Whenever the Condor campaign flagged, I looked for a weakness in one of those aspects and corrected it. The result: Over two hundred people took the time to vote in favor of a platform that emphasized the need to improve the quality of our lives, the need to concern ourselves with the welfare of our children and the need to recognize our collective role as inhabitants of a single planet that we must either respect or ruin.

To sum it up — hundreds of individuals voted in favor of the community. It's now time to leave the general and go to the specifics.

Being in favor of community is all well and good, but HOW do we go about it? I'm sure there are many who have valid answers to that question and I encourage them to speak out. Here in the first installment of a continuing column I would like to briefly address two.

**CAMPUS CHILDCARE:** A significant number of grads, undergraduates, part-time students, staff, administrators and faculty are parents of preschool children. Some wear three hats as student, worker and parent. It is evident that there are insufficient childcare facilities in Raleigh. Does that mean we as a university have a responsibility to address that need? I would say yes. The city of Raleigh is unable to meet the needs of 30,000 students and workers with regard to food and shelter. Consequently, we as a university must do so.

Additionally, high-quality, decentralized, integrated childcare is a necessity in an economy that requires two incomes to raise a family. I would also add that childcare

Frank Hyman

OPINION COLUMNIST

facilities would be a benefit to the university. 1. They could provide fulfilling, part-time, on-campus employment.

2. They would make childless students who worked in daycare as I have done realize that they are de facto role models and subsequently...

3. They would offer to minority children who might otherwise forgo higher education the benefit of college-educated minority role models.

4. They would allow workers and students with children in a nearby daycare facility to suffer from less absenteeism and anxiety and therefore be more productive.

5. They would result in children raised in an integrated setting. This type tend to be more tolerant of racial and cultural diversity. We could use more of this type of children.

6. They would add to the prestige of the university by having a campus-wide, high-quality, integrated childcare program and be a magnet for those highly rated students, staff and faculty with preschool children.

**ECO-AWARENESS:** By that I mean ecological awareness. Why do we need ecological awareness? Answer me this: How long do you think you can get away with taking a dump in your neighbors' well before the stink and the flies drive him crazy and he chases you into your house and up the stairs and tosses you — CRASH! — out the window and — SPLAT! — you're dead. Sound absurd? Where do you think YOUR drinking water comes from? All the urine and feces of everyone in Northern Durham flows through the Butner treatment plant and into Falls Lake, Raleigh's water supply.

Sometimes the waste is untreated. Cheers. Does the word "downstream" have new relevance to you? Do we need ecological awareness?

Let's try one more downstream problem that we could get a handle on. Every time we come out of the cafeteria line with sauce and spaghetti on our styrofoam plates, we're adding chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) to the atmosphere. CFC's are used in the production of styrofoam. CFC breaks down ozone in the upper atmosphere. Less ozone means more ultraviolet radiation. More ultraviolet radiation means serious agricultural crop failures. This is an interesting relationship. The more food we eat with styrofoam, the greater the likelihood of famines. Bon appetite.

Do we need ecologically sound education? I don't know about you, but I like fresh water and I like knowing there's going to be plenty of good food on the table. Those are pretty simple needs. I suspect, however, that technological innovation lacking ecological oversight is doing as much to deny those needs as to meet them. (Read innovation to mean innovation brought about by college-educated workers and researchers and supported by college-educated consumers.)

Do we need ecologically sound education? My answer and question is "How long can we expect to have plentiful supplies of clean food, air and water without being educated on our relationships to each other on the Earth?"

Which brings us back to the Condor campaign. Why did I bother to do it? I wanted to send out a message. It's not so hard to speak out on what's right. There are plenty of people willing to listen and support you. It's not impossible to change the world. Change is a constant. It's happening all the time. You're part of it. It does help though to educate yourself so you can figure out what your role is. As one famous American hero said, "You're either part of the problem or you're part of the solution."

Frank Hyman is a junior majoring in landscape horticulture.

## Forum

### Need to consider costs of the health industry

I hardly know where to start after reading Lee Creighton's column on smoking in the April 8 issue of Technician, but let me try.

First, Lee says "They don't know how much discomfort is involved when a smoker can't smoke." Does he know how uncomfortable it is for a non-smoker to be around a smoker and breathe the smoke? Does he also realize that as non-smokers, we have to breathe the smoke even after the cigarette is out because it permeates our clothes?

Second, he tells the individual there are "50 empty seats in the restaurant." This would be fine except that the smoke will travel to all the seats in the area, making it unpleasant for non-smokers sitting near him (not to mention the possible health risks).

Third, he talks about the monetary benefits of the tobacco and tobacco-related industries. However, he forgot one other industry that benefits from smoking — the health industry. How much money does the health industry make from treating people with lung cancer and other smoking-related illnesses? Unfortunately, many of these costs are paid for by non-smokers in the form of higher taxes and health insurance costs.

The problem all boils down to a question of rights. Do people have the right to breathe clean air that is not polluted by smoke? I believe so. Whenever I hear someone like Lee or a member of the tobacco industry defending smoking rights, I always wonder if that person is so dense that he is actually sincere or is he lying out his teeth, looking for the next dollar?

David Polpeter  
Graduate Student, Industrial Engineering

### Children grow up; June's opinions unique

En asking Dwuan June to forgive the children who publicly write those childish and immature letters about his individualistic opinions.

These people probably have never held a responsible position. They have never met a clear, close friend at work that would stab them

in the back for financial or emotional gain.

These young children have the opportunities to meet people with different ideas from different places and choose to close their minds.

I appreciate Dwuan June's personal writing style, but some of his opinions show that he was not raised in a traditional family setting in Oklahoma. I think it is important to be who you are. But it is equally important to be able to forgive.

Charles Kiles  
Post Bachelorate Studies

### From the ring to road, animals suffer abuse

I would like to respond to the March 16 forum letter by Robbie Haskins in which she said the rodeo was not cruel to animals.

Haskins did not mention that most animals forced to participate are naturally tame. They are deliberately goaded to react for the amusement of rodeo patrons as they are roped and wrestled, dragged and tripped, sometimes with serious injuries.

In bronco riding events, flank straps are tied around sensitive regions to cause animals great pain and distress. Often before events, electric cattle prods are used to literally shock animals into more exciting performances. Spurs and sharpened sticks further provoke and agitate the animals to insure a good show.

In their lives outside the ring, these animals often must travel the rodeo circuit jammed into cramped quarters. They are used exhaustively for practice, where, away from the public eye, abuse may be even more common.

Numerous animal welfare rights organizations with millions of members oppose rodeos. In a "Joint Rodeo Policy Statement," the Humane Society of the United States and the American Humane Association contend "... that rodeos... display and encourage an insensitivity to and acceptance of brutal treatment of animals in the name of sport."

"Such callous disregard of our moral obligations toward other living creatures has a negative impact on society... and on impressionable children in particular."

"It is, therefore, our mutual policy to oppose all rodeos, to educate the public about our

humane objections, and to encourage like-minded individuals and groups to seek the elimination of rodeo cruelties through... local activism."

So, Robbie, the rodeo protest for those of us in Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is not a protest of one isolated incident, but rather a small part of a much greater effort to achieve ethical treatment of animals in factory farming, laboratories and in entertainment.

Martin Perry  
Raleigh, NC

### Forum policy

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

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

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

# Lynching supposed to be funny?

OK, it was SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY, but I am one person who didn't find the article entitled "Police find June lynched" in the April 1, 1988 issue of Technician funny at all. When I first read the article, I said to myself "calm down Kevin, it's the April Fools' issue, it's SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY." After calming down, I reread the article and still became angry. And why was I still angry? Well, first of all, I am a black student at N.C. State and I found the content of the article to be very offensive and disrespectful toward blacks in general.

I do compliment the author for managing to use every racist concept and idea in a somewhat short article. He went from showing a picture of Dwan June being lynched with Hitler and a Klansman shaking

hands to printing the statement "Iz done apologized to dem white folk me offended and hope that the Lawd forgave me for being black," in what was supposed to be June's suicide note. After reading this statement and seeing this picture, both of which were SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY, I couldn't help but think that subconsciously the author might feel this way or maybe he just knows what to write in the paper to get a black student like me angry. Well, whatever the case may be, I am appalled that Technician had the audacity to print something like that.

And you know what makes matters worse? Before I came on campus, I sat home and watched a television show that was discussing the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination. Then I came on campus and picked up a

Technician and what did I see in the headlines? "Police find June lynched." Is the author of the article trying to send out a message? Wait a minute, I didn't mean to put so much thought into the subject since it seems as if the author didn't. The only racist comment that wasn't made was "nigger," and I suspect that the author would have put it in if he had thought about it or if he could have found a way to make it sound funny.

In closing, I think that the article is nothing more than one of those racist jokes that people tell that is SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY. I don't find those jokes funny and as you can probably tell, I didn't find the article funny either.

Kevin Clark  
Senior, Computer Science

## April Fools' issue crosses cruelty line

There is a fine line between poking good-natured fun at someone and being cruel beyond reason. Technician crossed that line in its April Fools' Day edition.

As a candidate for a major office in Student Government (and a winner, so this is not sour grapes), I am offended at the grossly unfair, cruel and vicious attack on the character of Terry Guilian, former candidate for student body president.

While the press has every right, in fact a duty, to comment on the policies, platforms and actions of public officials and candidates, Technician went beyond that call of duty and got downright nasty. Granted, the edition in question was meant as a joke. However, a joke should be funny without defaming someone's reputation.

Keep in mind that you are a student newspaper writing about and for students. You do not exist to tear down fellow students unless they act inappropriately. It is fine to disagree with a candidate's platform, or even to call it unworthy of serious debate. But do not lower yourself to a level of cruel, inhumane personal attacks simply to get a cheap laugh.

As a new officer, I have been advised by many veterans of Student Government not to get on Technician's bad side. But a fellow student's honor and credibility have been assaulted and that cannot go unchallenged. I hope Technician can muster enough decency to apologize both to Guilian and to the student body.

## Writer should be fired over story

We don't know if we should call it stupidity, blatant ignorance, immaturity, unmitigated insult or racism. The story in the recent Technusa, Technician's April Fools' issue, about the lynching of Dwan June has ignited feelings of anger and disbelief within us. We find it ironic and distasteful that the story of Mr. Brown's hanging was presented on the 20th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's murder. Nearly every line of the story was a flaming insult against black people and a disgrace to humanity. We don't understand how such a story was written, approved or even

published just for the sake of a sad April Fools' joke. The N.C. State Technician owes the black students and staff an apology and owes itself a microscopic examination of its integrity. Perhaps resignations of the writer and editor of the story would be appropriate. Perhaps the newly elected Student Senate should investigate this case of malice and implement the necessary sanctions.

We as a nation have come quite a distance since Dr. King's death. However, we are constantly taken backward by a mentality that shows ignorance mixed with foolishness at best.

Pamela Gilyard  
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Deweese Gilyard  
Senior, Electrical Engineering



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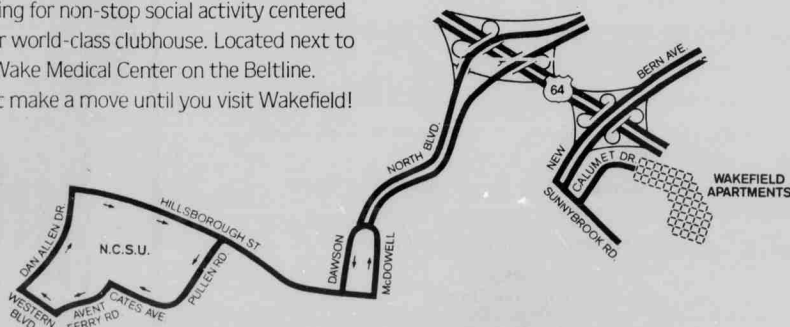
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