

## School of Design faculty dissatisfied with dean

By Hunter George  
Senior Staff Writer

Twenty-one faculty members in the School of Design — about half of the school's total faculty — agreed Wednesday that Dean Claude McKinney should be removed from his position.

Arthur Sullivan, a professor of landscape architecture, said the next step will be to have the entire School of Design faculty come together "to discuss our common feelings."

Denis Wood, associate professor in landscape architecture, said votes are being collected among the faculty and members will discuss the results some time next week.

Wednesday's meeting was called after nine senior faculty members of the school signed a petition last week questioning McKinney's

effectiveness as a leader, according to Wayne Taylor, a design professor in the school. The petition was submitted to Provost Nash Winstead and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Poulton declined to comment on the situation Thursday. McKinney was involved in Design School activities Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Winstead declined specific comment. "We are presently in a review of leadership in the school," he said. "It is not appropriate to talk about the review while it is in progress. I do not know when it will be completed."

Wood said there are two groups of professors asking for McKinney's removal. One group, consisting of full professors within the School of Design, was responsible for drawing up the petition and sending copies to Poulton and Winstead. The second group,

consisting of professors and lecturers, conducted Wednesday's meeting.

Wood said problems with McKinney are longstanding. "We're displeased with the shape of the way the School is," he said.

Proposals sent to McKinney "seem to disappear," Wood said. He added that a request for a five-year degree track in landscape architecture was requested and sent to McKinney. He said the proposal has "been sitting on (McKinney's) desk for two years."

Sullivan, one of four professors who organized the meeting regarding the petition, said the NCSU administration is conducting a leadership review that is supposed to take place every five years.

But Taylor said "that this is the first genuine review we've had in 15 years." Taylor also helped organize the petition.

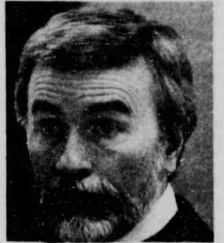
Most of the professors interviewed were reluctant to discuss the conflict within the department.

"This is an internal matter and we will keep it this way for the time being," said architecture professor John Reuer.

Vernon Shogren, another architecture professor, said "this is not an issue we're trying to publicize."

Wood said that design school staff members are concerned that if McKinney is not removed, there will be larger problems. He said he could see a lower morale among faculty and some people may leave the staff.

Taylor said of the conflict: "It's all about education. I'm interested in supporting the quality of education in the school. But



Claude McKinney

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## Student officials sworn in

By Kimberli Sharpe  
Staff Writer

"I do solemnly swear to uphold the Student Body Constitution and statutes during the 1988-89 academic year..." each officer repeated with one hand on the Bible Thursday at Student Government inauguration.

The four highest officers ended their year of service by swearing in their successors as about 50 students, parents and faculty gathered in the Senate Hall and watched.

Each officer took the oath, thanked supporters and gave brief projections for the upcoming year.

Student Body President Pam Powell summed up the basic intentions of the new administration. "Over the past year we've watched a good group of officers handle issues and institute change. Basically, we intend to take that solid foundation and build on it."

Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon, added that he wanted the organizations on campus to be aware of his open-door policy.

"I want the clubs on campus to know that my door is always open and I'm ready to help," he said.

Recalling his past two years of involvement in the organization, Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said, "we have a lot of new students elected to the Senate for this fall. I just hope I can prepare them ahead of time to get a lot done next year."

Chris Wyrick, student attorney general, said he is going to handle next year's challenges. "I'm going to go about it with a lot of effort, like I did my campaign...there's no on for slowing down," he said.



## Puppy love

Michelle Harker (She-Wolf) and Bruce Muir (Wolf) try out for the positions of NCSU mascot Wednesday in Carmichael Gymnasium.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

## Ex-agent calls CIA a threat

By Bonnie Kohler  
Staff Writer

John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, said he quit the agency because of its engagement in "dirty tricks" in Third World countries and Latin America.

Stockwell delivered his lecture "The Secret Wars of the CIA" Wednesday night at Stewart Theatre, and said the CIA "poses the ultimate threat to democracy and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction."

He also quoted an article from Newsweek, regarding Contra-aid, which said that the "contra force is the only truly evil force in Nicaragua." Stockwell then asked the audience why the United States would make a commitment to such "unsavory losers." His answer was that the U.S. was hoping to use the contras to make the Sandinistas more radical.

Stockwell said the CIA has helped the contras assassinate teachers, government administrators, and peasants by distributing the Manual for Assassination to them. These and other "maniac activities" that the CIA has supported have led to a death figure of 15,000, he said.

Stockwell said that the United States has been in the process of "destabilizing the Nicaraguan government for the past eight years."

The United States never gave the Sandinista government a chance to prove itself because they have constantly had to deal with the destabilization of their government by the U.S., according to Stockwell. The Sandinistas are "profoundly religious people who have not

committed a single act of war on the U.S. in the past eight years despite the destabilization," he said.

The Sandinista government stopped the death sentence in their country at the same time that the United States re-established it. The Sandinistas were working on a literacy crusade, the building of 2,500 medical clinics and the establishment of a free enterprise economy before the destabilization.

The United States however, has spent \$1 billion on the contras to overthrow this government. Also, the CIA has been responsible for relentless propaganda techniques to "paint the Sandinistas as evil people," Stockwell said. The CIA has discredited elections, reported the manufacturing of a war machine that would destroy the balance of power in Central America, and has even helped in drug-smuggling operations in Nicaragua.

Stockwell said that the United States wanted to "restore democracy" in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua had a more democratic government than the U.S. before the U.S. became involved in its destabilization. "For example," said Stockwell "the elections of 1982 in Nicaragua involved seven candidates which would be chosen by direct vote while the 1982 election in the U.S. involved two candidates which were chosen by electorates."

Stockwell said that the U.S. ranked 75th in democratic governments. He added that the CIA spent \$1.7 million to fuel conflicts in other countries. These conflicts around the world included 900 major operations

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## Panhellenic Association presents awards to outstanding women

By Jeanie Taft  
Staff Writer

The first annual awards ceremony for outstanding N.C. State women, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, was held Tuesday night.

The awards were presented by Panhellenic President Kim Thomsan to five women on campus in recognition of their achievements in various areas.

Thomsan said she hoped the event would become an annual program, "because there are so many women on campus who should be recognized for what they do."

Another member of the association, Robin Knittel, whose sister Christie was one of the recipients, said

"women have been taking great strides on campus, and we want them to know they are appreciated."

The award recipients were Vickie Marden, Christie Knittel, Charmette Brown, Laura Kerrigan and Madelyn Rosenberg.

Vickie Marden received her award for her role as the 1986-87 Panhellenic president. She has also been involved in women's issues on campus.

Kristie Knittel, also a Panhellenic member, has served on the judicial board, was the executive assistant to the student body president and helped write plays for Thompson Theater in her free time.

Charmette Brown, a junior in civil engineering, is involved with black student organizations. She was

involved in Black Awareness Week and Black History Month and was recently elected Student Center president.

Laura Kerrigan, captain of the soccer team, has managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average through her three years at State. She joined the NCSU women's basketball team this year and was voted by the team as best team supporter for a non-starter. She received the team's academic award this year.

Madelyn Rosenberg, a junior majoring in English, is the current executive news editor at Technician. She held an internship at the Fayetteville Times, and averages 30 hours a week at Technician while keeping up with her schoolwork.

Even with all of their accomplishments, recipients were surprised at receiving the honor.

"I'm speechless," said Charmette Brown, "but it's good to know that women recognize their own women on campus."

Madelyn Rosenberg said there are options open to the women of today and she will continue to keep her own options open. "I always did what I did because I wanted to; I know that there's nothing that can hold me back but me," she said.

Thomsan said she thought all the recipients deserved the honors and hoped that the event would continue every year and more women would have a chance to be recognized.

## Bookstores institute progressive policies

By Al Benthall  
Staff Writer

Students who have sold their textbooks back to the NCSU Bookstores may have some money coming their way.

There is now about \$10,000 in unclaimed money waiting for students at the Book Buy Back. All students have to do is claim it.

A list with all the names of students who are due bonus money is now posted outside the Book Buy Back, located in back of the NCSU Bookstore.

This extra cash is the product of the "Bonus Book Buy Back" system, one of several programs NCSU Bookstores has started this year in an effort to save students money.

"If you sell us a book for wholesale and it's adopted as a required text by the campus and sold at retail, we'll pay you the difference," said Robert Armstrong, Director of NCSU Bookstores.

Armstrong said the "Bonus Book Buy Back" program was designed to give

students incentive to use the Bookstore.

The system is run entirely by computer, so whenever a student sells a book to the Bookstore, his name is automatically filed. Any credits can then be added to his account.

NCSU Bookstores have also started the "Student Book Exchange" this semester of help students sell their used books to one another. Students who want to sell a particular textbook can fill out a card with the book's title, author, the course it's used in, condition, price, and the student's name and phone number.

All the cards are then placed on a bulletin board next to the elevator in the Bookstore's textbook department. Students who wish to buy books can then check the bulletin board and contact booksellers.

According to Armstrong, the end result will be that students selling books will get more money for them.

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## Friday Inside

The water fountain in the Student Center Plaza is spouting for the first time in over a year.

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It's tournament week-end in the ACC. The women's tennis team travels to Durham in hopes of pulling off a Cinderella upset victory and the men's golf team fields its best chance of winning the golf title in recent years.

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An award winning craftsman will teach advanced woodturning technique at the NCSU Craft Center.

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## Telephone registration: up close and impersonal contact with the system

Ever wondered why touchtone phones have extra buttons with an asterisk and a number sign?

Thanks to those technological whizzes in Registration and Records, students will soon be able to use these and all the other buttons and experience the frustration of pre-registration in the privacy of their own rooms.

Starting next fall, you will dial up TBUC (that big university computer) and talk to it yourself instead of feeding it a properly filled in purple form and waiting three months to find out you'll be stuck in calculus at 7:50 every morning.

This semester, about 500 students are doing their schedules on the new system as a test. I'm one of those brave souls who volunteered to "find the bugs" in the system. They probably figured that if anybody could find a way to make the system crash, it would be me.

At the back of my mind lurks a nagging fear that somehow, wires will be crossed somewhere and I'll

## Jeff Cherry

### BECAUSE I SAID SO

end up registered for five sections of "Introduction to Horticulture." Nevertheless, I overcame my technological timidity one evening and sat down with my phone and my list of courses.

The first thing I noticed was the voice. Who would you expect the official university registration computer to sound like? Robocoo? Bruce Poulton? C-3PO? Actually, he sounds like the firm reporter for some AM radio station (remember Les on "WKRP in Cincinnati"?) Maybe Les married the disconcerted-and-changed phone numbers lady and moved to North Carolina. Les demands nothing from you

but numbers. SEVERAL numbers. You need an action code to tell Les if you're registering for spring, summer or fall. Then he wants your social security number and, after that, another four-digit number called your "personal identification number."

While I was registering, I discovered that if your phone has its buttons in the part you hold up to your ear, you can't listen to Les while you're giving him the numbers he wants. Actually, Les doesn't say anything while you're dialing the numbers, but as soon as you press the last button, he starts talking immediately, before you can put the phone next to your ear again. This tended to cause awkward pauses in our conversation. I just didn't know that to say.

If this happens, Les doesn't sit around waiting for you to leap through the instruction booklet. He hangs up on you. He's also a firm believer in honesty. If you lie to him, Les demands nothing from you

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## Speaker decries CIA operations

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from 1961-75 and several thousand minor operations such as "rigging elections" and aiding in assassinations.

He added that these operations lead to the "overthrow of functioning democracies" that leads to wars such as the Korean War and the Vietnam War. By "encouraging minorities to rebel in their countries, supplying them with ammunition, and by training some of those members at police training camps in the United States," the CIA has been responsible for wars.

Stockwell said that in 200 years the United States has deployed troops 200 times in other countries, been involved in 50 years of battle and in 15 major wars. Stockwell said he thinks it is hypocritical for the United States to claim to be a "peace loving country." He said that this country is in the "war mode again."

## Let your finger do the schedule

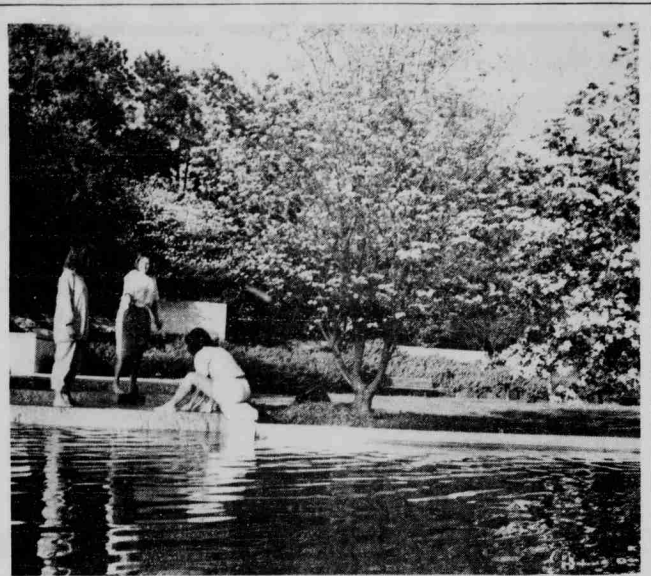
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he will cheerfully tell you goodbye, and then you'll have to call back and give him all those numbers again.

How can you lie to Les? By giving him the course call numbers you used on the old purple sheets instead of the new course numbers listed in the book of instructions.

Actually, Les isn't such a goody goody. He let me add awe-inspiring courses like CE 551 (Theory of Concrete Mixtures) even though I've never taken a civil engineering course in my life. I bet he'd let some civil engineer take creative writing, too.

When you call Les next year, make sure you read the instructions beforehand, instead of during the conversation. And don't test Les' patience by registering for things you really don't want to take. He's got a 7:50 section of horticulture ready and waiting.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Elizabeth Weeks, Carla Moss and Alison Lowe prepare to wade in the fountain outside the Student Center Plaza with its new blue tint, was turned on last week for the first time in over a year. It had been drained because of problems with construction.

## Fountain in Student Center Plaza spoutin' for first time in over a year

The fountain in the Student Center Plaza has the blues these days. The fountain, which has been out of operation for over a year due to construction, was turned on last week with a new blue tint.

According to Lawrence Bradley, assistant director of operations at the Physical Plant, the fountain was shut off in

order to renovate the pump system.

"Both of the pumps were obsolete and needed parts," he said, so the pumps were shut down until the parts arrived and were replaced.

"It's not under full operation, but it is running," he said, adding that there is still a bearing problem in one pump.

Bradley also said the water in the fountain is continually recycled in an effort to save money. However, it is occasionally drained and cleaned to keep it in good condition.

The fountain is normally shut off during times when students are on break, and during the summer months, Bradley said.

—By Anne Kuehl

## Faculty criticizes dean's credentials, ineffective leadership

### Leadership not as important as the school's performance

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education is very seldom discussed in positions of leadership in the School of Design.

Wood said that McKinney has a "lack of educational commitment. 'Nobody talks about education anymore,'" he said. "Classes are second to raising money and creating space."

One complaint against McKinney has been his inaccessibility to students and faculty. This has been attributed to McKinney's additional duties as university spokesman and chief planner for the Centennial Campus.

"Yes, I think that has happened lately," Taylor said. "But I don't think he has ever been very comfortable with the students and faculty anyway."

McKinney has also been criticized for his lack of academic credentials. McKinney has an undergraduate degree in painting and design from UNC-Chapel Hill, but holds no advanced degree. Wood said other deans are required to hold advanced degrees.

He said McKinney has never taught a class at NCSU and has one semester of teaching behind him, at a small college.

"He's not a teacher... he's not a designer and he hasn't been published," Wood said. "He can't serve as a role model."

"He's trying to promote himself as an outside man... to raise money. There's not a thing we can point to that has been helpful."

But Sullivan said that the dean's credentials are irrelevant now. "Certainly the administration

overlooked that fact when they tenured him. But that was 15 years ago."

Taylor said McKinney's academic credentials might be an issue in the future, "but right now, the performance of the School is the objective."

Robert Burns, associate dean and head of the architecture department, said last week that the criticism was a result of the survey and that it is "an unusual or strong protest."

Burns refused to comment Thursday.

Sullivan said the administration is conducting the review of leadership through a survey of the faculty. He said Poulton has set up a meeting to discuss the review for May 3.

"We're waiting for... response from administration," he said. "But May third is quite close to the end of the semester and I think that many faculty members are concerned that there is little time to have meaningful input."

"I think the faculty is frustrated and concerned that they will not be getting full consideration."

Taylor said "The petition came after the total faculty evaluation... It was initiated to complement the evaluation."

"But I don't think the petition is particularly important. The faculty just wants to be heard objectively."

"We are concerned that the administration's interpretation of the School's leadership will be an accurate one. We have no way of knowing until May third."

—News Editor Meg Sullivan contributed to this story.

## NCSU Bookstores offering new programs to benefit students

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and students buying books will get their books for less.

NCSU Bookstores changed their name from Student Supply Stores this past year in order to create a new image, according to Armstrong. "The name was changed to give us the proper identity," he said, "and to remind us why we're here."

Armstrong said the bookstore lowered its textbook prices twice this year, once in the fall and again this spring. He said the prices were lowered because of increased operating efficiency, along with all the new programs.

A good example of increased bookstore efficiency is in the ordering process, which is done entirely by computers. The computers sug-

gest the ordering level based on the size of the class and the selling history of the book in that department, under that professor. This way, exactly the right number of books is ordered, and excesses are eliminated.

As a result of increased ordering efficiency, NCSU Bookstores have adopted a new "Guaranteed Book Program" this year, which ensures

that students will have their books on time, or get them for free.

Armstrong said, "If we get the correct information from a professor about a required book by the deadline, we'll have it on time, or else we'll give every member of the class a free book. This keeps the professors on their toes and us on ours."

He said the guarantee won't apply

if the order is handed in late, or the book is out of print or out of stock.

According to Don Bonnell, the Bookstore's division manager, the Bookstore has only had to follow through on the guarantee once this year, when an economics professor turned in a book order with the wrong ISBN number last fall. D.J.'s Textbooks caught the error and had the books on time, but the NCSU

Bookstores didn't.

Bonnell said that if D.J.'s could have the books on time, so could NCSU Bookstores. 72 students got free books, and the total bill for the books was \$3,168.

Both Bonnell and Armstrong were optimistic about the future of the Bookstore. "We need to be watched," said Armstrong.

Examination Dates	0800 - 1100	1300 - 1600	1800 - 2100
Monday, April 25	0855-0945 MWI	1210-1300 MWF	1745-1900 MW PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 26	0935-1020 T H	1605-1720 T H	1915-2030 MW ACC 210, 220, 310, 311 Common Exam FSY 200 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 27	0750-08 to 10:50	1400-1510 MWF	1745-1900 T H IS-100, 105, Common Exam IB 307 Common Exam
Thursday, April 28	0750-0905 T H	1420-1535 T H	1915-2030 T H FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200, 210 Common Exam
Friday, April 29	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	EB 201, 202 Common Exam
Saturday, April 30	04:10-105, 107 Common Exam	E 100 Common Exam	
Sunday, May 1	1105-1155 MWF	1315-1405 MWF	ECE 211, 303 Common Exam
Tuesday, May 2	1105-1220 T H	1250-1405 T H	ECE 212 Common Exam

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## NCSU British Brass Band takes first in 'Challenge' category

By Suzanne Perez  
Features Editor

The N.C. State music department struck up the band last weekend, winning first place honors in a nationwide competition.

Twenty-seven members of NCSU's British Brass Band travelled to Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday and brought home the first place award in one category of the competition.

The contest, sponsored by the North American Brass Band Association (NABBA), drew brass bands from several parts of the United States and Canada, said Perry Watson, director of the

university's group. British brass bands are different from regular brass bands in the types of instruments they play, Watson said. Instead of trumpets, participants play cornets; instead of french horns, they play tenor horns.

Traditional trombones and percussion are also included, he said. Watson founded NABBA in 1965 because "there was, at that time, no focus for brass band amateur competition for adults."

"Before we started the association, there was nowhere we could go to play for pure fun," Watson said.

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## ACC TOURNAMENT

# Underrated Pack golfers might take tourney

By Phil Taylor  
Staff Writer

The 35th annual ACC men's golf tournament begins today and runs through Sunday at the Cardinal Golf Club in Greensboro.

This year's contest promises to be the most competitive and exciting ever. Five of the eight teams in the ACC are ranked in the top 20 with three squads in the top six.

Defending champion Clemson again has a very strong team with four of last year's five main team returning. The only newcomer to the Tiger lineup will be sophomore Oswald Drawdy, who beat out Bo Beard for the number five spot.

The Tigers started out ranked number four nationally and have held on to that position throughout the year. Sophomore Chris Patton leads Clemson with a 72.58 average for the year and 73.05 for his career. He recently passed all-America teammate Kevin Johnson as the all-time Clemson scoring leader. Johnson is averaging 73.92 strokes a round, but has finished no better than seventh this year and no better than 12th in previous ACC tournaments.

Also helping the cause will be senior Brad Clark, who has a 74.67 average, and fired a second round 63 in the 1985 tourney. That 63 still stands as the lowest single round in ACC competition. Look for Clemson to defend their title and take home another plaque.



### Cardinal hosts 35th tourney

This is the second year that the Cardinal has hosted the ACC tournament but the first since 1979. The course is very popular among the players and coaches due to the course's reputation as one of the truest tests of golf in the Atlantic Coast area.

For the past three years the tournament has been played at Bryan Park, also in Greensboro. The tournament was moved around North Carolina looking for a home since it was moved

from its long time resting place at North Green Country Club Rocky Mount due to a racial dispute concerning the club's admission policies.

Bob Rogers, a former N.C. State golf team member, said "The Cardinal is a great track. It is one of the best courses I've played."

Rogers played golf for the Wolfpack from 1973-1977 and is one of the Piedmont's top amateur golfers.

great success on the Cardinal layout. He won the Cardinal Amateur this past summer but will miss this weekend's event due to a case of mono.

Len Mattiace will lead the Wake charge this year. The junior competed in The Masters last week and shot rounds of 79 and 77 before the cut. He also finished second this year in the ImperialLakes Classic where the Deacons lost in a playoff with Georgia Tech. Perhaps coach Jesse Haddock can once again inspire his players to play well above their heads as he did just before his 1986 squad brought home the National Championship.

The most underrated team in the field is the N.C. State squad. Coach Richard Sykes has his team playing above all preseason expectations. State took a 13-stroke victory in the Iron Duke Classic three weeks ago against one of the strongest fields the Wolfpack has ever faced, including Georgia Tech.

N.C. State has an 8.5 record against top 20 teams this year and is

4-3 against Clemson, Wake and the Yellow Jackets. Sykes said his team is going into Greensboro with great confidence and he believes they "have a good shot at the conference title."

Senior Joe Gay leads the Pack with a scoring average at 72.53. Gay, the Iron Duke Classic winner, is looking to close out his collegiate career in classic story-book style. He backed up his classic win with a second place finish at the Furman Invitational the following week.

Uly Grissette, a qualifier for the NCAA field a year ago, carries a 72.5 average into his last ACC tournament and has placed as high as seventh in previous ACC tournaments.

The determining factor in State's performance may be the play of sophomore Todd Gleaton. Gleaton averages 75 but can play much better than that. He finished fourth in the Wolfpack Invitational last fall with a three-under par performance that reminded many of his stellar high school career.

The Pack, ranked 14th in the latest national poll, should do much better than their last place finish a year ago.

The most overrated team of the tourney is Virginia. The Cavaliers are ranked 18th but have yet to play any high-caliber competition. UVA won the Virginia State tournament, the highlight of their season, last week by 15 shots.

North Carolina, led by Jim Sowell (74.25); Maryland, led by Mike Kavka (76.6); and Duke, with John Karcher (73.6) and a first place finish in the Gamecock Invitational, should all enjoy the scenery in Greensboro but none are expected to finish any higher than sixth.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Todd Gleaton puts on the 18th hole of Lochmere Golf Club in Cary. Gleaton may provide the Pack the play they need to win the ACC Golf Tournament in Greensboro this weekend.

# Women netters hope to dent Clemson, UNC tourney domination

From Staff Reports



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Kate Fleming returns a shot in an earlier match this season.

The Wolfpack women's tennis team, 11-2 overall and 1-6 in the conference during the regular season, will travel to Duke University this weekend for the 11th annual ACC Tournament.

The tournament has been dominated over the years by UNC and Clemson. The Tar Heels won the first four tournaments, and the Tigers have captured the last six.

This year's top seed, Duke, beat Clemson this season for the first time ever, and the Blue Devils are ranked number 12 in the nation. Clemson is currently at number 21.

The tournament will feature three of the country's top 30 players in Duke's Patti O'Reilly (11), Duke's Susan Sabo (15), and Clemson's Cathy Hofens (29). In addition, four past ACC singles champions return: Christine O'Reilly (Duke), Angielque Lodewyck (Wake), Laurie Jackson (Wake), and Laurie Stephan (Clemson).

The Wolfpack's best finish in the previous tournaments was fourth in 1986, and last year they placed sixth. The team has never won an individual title.

"It will take a superlative effort on our part," states fifth-year coach Crawford Henry.

"At the tournament you want your players to all play well together. That's what it takes. We've had some really close matches and sets this season that haven't quite gone our way. It would be nice to turn those around in the tournament.

"If all our players could be sharp on the same day we are capable of beating anyone."

The tournament begins today at 9 a.m. with Wake Forest, last year's runner-up, taking on Maryland, and UNC facing Virginia. At 1 p.m., Duke plays Georgia Tech and State goes up against Clemson. Admission is free, and play will continue Saturday and Sunday at the same times.

The women ended their season Tuesday with a 5-2 win at Davidson. Wednesday's scheduled match against Furman was rained out.

Playing at number one for Katie Fleming, out due to illness, Anne-Marie Voorheis defeated Virginia Hall 6-3, 7-6. Voorheis finished the regular season 12-11.

Number two seed Meg Fleming won 6-0, 6-4 over Mary Beth Ruth to improve to 8-14, while Sandra Meiser ended Jane Price easily 6-2, 6-1 to end up at 14-9.

Davidson's Alice Stubbs defeated Arlene Peters at number four 6-7, 6-3, 6-0, but Alejandro del Valle Prieto crushed Angela Rudent 6-2, 6-1 at number five, and ended her first season at State with a 14-7 record.

In the number six flight, Chila Ancalmo lost to Davidson's Laura Ross 6-2, 6-2.

In the day's only doubles match, Voorheis and Meiser defeated Hall and Price by a 6-1, 6-4 score.

Wednesday's scheduled match against Furman was rained out.

ACC Women Tennis Standings		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Duke	7-0	20-5
Clemson	6-1	15-8
Wake	5-2	20-5
UNC	4-3	15-9
Virginia	2-5	10-9
Maryland	2-5	15-8
NCSU	1-6	12-11
Ga. Tech	1-6	13-11

# Hoog ends Pack's hope of first in ACC

By Bruce Winkorch  
Associate Sports Editor

Wolfpack baseball has found a new nemesis to replace Georgia Tech's Roger Kinard.

Left-hander Michael Hoog of North Carolina left State dazed and confused Wednesday at Doak Field, scattering nine hits against the Pack and beating Jeff Hartscock for the second time this season.

The loss dropped State to 33-11 on the season, 8-5 in the ACC. UNC improved to 22-15 and 8-7. Individually, Hoog improved to 7-3 on the season while Hartscock fell to 8-2.

Kinard, a junkball master who seemingly threw 276 different kinds of off-speed pitches for strikes, went nearly four years at Tech without losing a conference game. He won 16 straight against the league.

State finally handed him his lone career ACC loss last May in the second round of the conference tournament in Greenville, S.C., a 5-4 win that ended on a bases-loaded walk to Alex Wallace. However, Kinard gained his measure of revenge by shutting out the Wolf-

pack on five hits three days later in the championship game, a 6-0 Yellow Jacket win.

Kinard, who usually sent State into a team-wide slump for at least a week, finally earned his junkball degree with honors from Tech and has since departed the scene.

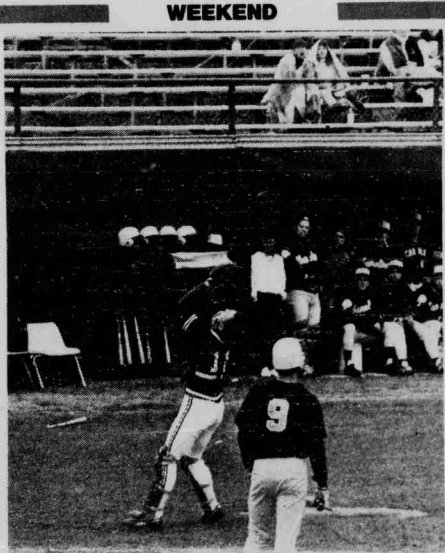
But no sooner had State kissed Kinard good-bye than along came Hoog, a sophomore from Longmont, Colo., who has become at the very least a poor-man's Roger Kinard.

In 17 1/3 innings against State this year, Hoog has allowed 20 hits and seven earned runs while issuing just three walks and striking out 15.

That two-game performance is against a team that leads the nation in home runs and scores more than 10 runs per game with a .357 team batting average. And Hoog's timing was superb.

In one single game Wednesday, Hoog all but killed State's fleeting hopes of finishing first in the ACC's regular-season race. He ended Turley Zank's 24-game hitting streak, Brian Bark's 16-game hitting streak and

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MICHAEL PROSPIT-STAFF

Bill Klenoshek attempts to make a foul out against UNC Wednesday afternoon at Doak Field

# Shack stays because he's 'amphibious'???

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

An Eastern North Carolina newspaper has reported that Charles Shackelford is not going to forego his final collegiate season for the lights and glamour of the NBA. The newspaper said that Shack discussed his options with his parents and they decided it was in his best interest to remain in school. However, there is no official word from the athletic department so he might still jump to the NBA. He has until midnight on May 14 to let the NBA know his decision. "Oh won't you staaay. Just a little bit longer..."

days of the Afro. And something else — where do they get these names for their ball teams.

Don't be surprised if State is ranked number one in the pre-season basketball polls. At least that's what The Raleigh Times' staff writer Carlton Tudor believes. He also picks Carolina to come in at the third position and Duke in the sixth spot. Guess who rounds out the Top 10? Giant killer Murray State.

Has anyone seen basketball players Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp? If so, give us a call. We've been looking for them so we can conduct an interview for a story. Trying to run them down is like trying to guard them in a pick-up game. It's virtually impossible. So, help us. Call us. Do anything. Just tell them to call us at 737-2411.

The Elizabeth (NJ) Braves of the United States Basketball League (USBL) made Vinny Del Negro the first pick of the third round in their annual spring draft. In case you are wondering, the USBL is a league where prospective NBA draft picks get a chance to increase their stock.

Del Negro was the first ACC player chosen and the 19th pick overall. Maryland Terrapins Keith Gatlin and Derrick Lewis were drafted by the Jersey Shore Colts. Gatlin was the 20th pick of the draft and Lewis was the 50th.

What a name. Have you ever seen a Jersey Shore Colt? Three more ACC players were taken in the USBL draft. The Jacksonville Hooters (Hooters?!) took Georgia Tech players Craig Neal, forward Duane Ferrell and former guard Tico Brown. Brown played for Georgia Tech in 1979 back, in the

It almost tops the statement in which Charles Shackelford explained his ability to shoot his hook shot with either hand. "I can shoot it with my right or my left hand — I'm amphibious." Shackelford told a pool of reporters during the NCAA tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska.

# 'True Christian' Green speaks to campus group

Darryl Green earned the title of the fastest man in the NFL in 1986.

And though he didn't show up to defend his title in '87, nobody seriously disputed his ranking.

Green is a cornerback for the Washington Redskins. Cornerbacks are noted for getting burned by the much quicker wide receivers. They are the guys, charged with recovering, but never catching him, in the highlight films.

Green is an exception. He's been with the Redskins in both of its Super Bowl Championships, and has been to the Pro Bowl three times.

Going to the Pro Bowl is different from baseball's all-star game. NFL players vote for their representatives in the Pro Bowl, while the fans vote for the all-stars.

For Green to have been to the Pro Bowl three

times since he entered the NFL in 1983, it is a tribute to his talent on the field.

Green came to N.C. State last week to speak to a group of athletes. He wasn't here to talk about football. He spoke as a Christian to Christian athletes about what it means to be a Christian.

He told his audience that wanted to talk to them about something that they could "turn to after the game when you're alone in your room struggling."

Green said athletes sometimes measure their worth in how well they perform in their most recent event, but then when they are not performing they struggle to find any self worth.

The All-Pro cornerback said that he was not a "true Christian" until two years ago when he joined the Maranatha Church in Washington. A

true Christian not only accepts Jesus as his Savior, but as Lord of his life, Green said.

Green accepted Jesus as his Savior, however he had not "borne any fruit." He said he had fooled everyone around him, and even himself, into believing that he was great because of his feats on the football field. His exterior was great, but his interior was not.

Before this year's Super Bowl, Green was a part of a pre-game prayer meeting in which 2,500 people showed up to pray with the players. The prayer meeting was more important to him than the game.

"Because God has given me so much talent, I have to do this," Green said after his speech. "I have to use my gifts to do His work."

Katrina Vaughn



## Craft Center gets a 'turn' Saturday

By Don Monk  
Senior Staff Writer

Events will take a turn for the better at the NCSU Craft Center this weekend — an award-winning craftsman will teach advanced woodturning techniques.

And a second event will leave participants all fired up when a master potter teaches them an ancient technique for firing clay pots.

Rude Osolinik will lead the center's woodturning workshop. His work is displayed in the Smithsonian Institute and other museums.

Craft Center director Conrad Weiser will conduct the semiannual Raku workshop, teaching participants the traditional Japanese firing technique.

Osolinik compared the two crafts in a recent telephone interview from his Kentucky home. "Potters and woodturners have a lot in common," he said. When woodworkers cut the wood and reveal "the most beautiful color and grain... it's about like the feeling that a potter gets when he opens the kiln to see what has happened to the glazes inside."

"Wood has hidden beauty. It is the role of the craftsman to bring it out," Osolinik said.

Osolinik said he works with "found wood" wood thrown away at saw mills, and fallen trees. And he looks for "unusual cuts," ones that have the most interesting grain patterns.

Osolinik said he has been turning wood for almost 40 years, and he gets the same kind of satisfaction now as when he began. It's still

"fascinating to see wood take shape."

Osolinik said the shapes of natural objects inspire him. In a 1987 article for "Fine Woodworking" magazine, Osolinik wrote: "Natural objects frequently have an attractive shape. An onion is a good example. Fruit forms are also good. The designing is all done. You just need to extract some of the lines."

The other workshop, Raku firing, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Weiser said Raku firing is a century-old technique and was originally part of the celebration of the tea ceremony in Japan.

A similar ceremony does not exist in the United States, but this Craft Center event "sort of turns into a picnic... We'll snack all day and glaze our pots," he said.

The potters will fire their pots in a kiln outdoors. "It's a fast paced firing process. It takes only 30 to 40 minutes to reach the maturing temperature," Weiser said.

The pots come out of the kiln and are buried in bins of organic material. That creates billowing smoke, Weiser said.

"Each organic material gives pots different characteristics. Pine straw makes long indentations in the glaze, woodchips make little pittings and newspaper leaves the finest marks," he added.

Spectators can visit the Craft Center and sample the events. The first pots will be complete at about 1 p.m., Weiser said. But visitors are advised to leave plenty of floor room for workshop participants.

The Craft Center is in the lower level of the Frank Thompson



Rude Osolinik pauses in a turning demonstration to let NCSU student, David Polipefer, touch a turned bowl during a workshop three years ago. Osolinik will return Saturday at the Craft Center.

building, just east of the parking deck.

Potters will begin loading their pots into the kiln at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 5 p.m., or until the last pot has been fired. The workshop will continue Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

The woodturning workshop is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Weiser said there are openings available for those who wish to participate in the workshops. Interested persons should call the Craft Center today for more information.

Participants in the Raku workshop must bring pots in bisque form (fired once), and they must wear clothes that cover their arms and legs, Weiser said.

The woodturning workshop costs \$40 for students and \$80 for the

general public. The raku event costs \$10 for students and \$20 for the general public, plus 50 cents per pot.

If woodturning or pottery don't exactly turn you on, another activity just may. In the Craft Center Gallery this weekend will be an exhibit entitled "Peacocks Only," a show of woven crafts by members of the Wake Weavers Guild.

## Brass Band wins award

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"The word 'amateur' stems from the word 'amara,' which means 'love.' These people play music because they love to play music, not to make money."

The director later developed an annual competition for brass bands throughout the continent. The organization held its first contest on the NCSU campus in 1983.

According to Watson, who has taught music at NCSU for 29 years, the NABBA competition has grown steadily, with groups from Ohio, Iowa, Canada and New Jersey participating in this year's contest.

The Wolfpack band was the only entirely collegiate group in this year's competition, said Benjie Thomas, sophomore euphonium player for the NCSU band. Other competitors were part of community and private organizations, and many of them graduated with college music degrees.

The star of the weekend was Wolfpack trombone player Rob Snyder, who won "Best Soloist of the Day." He won the award with his performance of "Prelude and Allegro," Watson said.

The entire NCSU band grabbed first place honors in the competition's "Challenge" category, playing a 30-minute concert including a standard test piece, a march, a solo number and a Bach chorale, Watson added.

"I'm really proud of the students. They did a wonderful job against some really tough competition," he said. "This win is very sweet — very dear."

## Members of Monty Python speak about their comedy troupe

CHAPEL HILL—The once proud trapeze bar is now being held together with splinters and spit.

Graham Chapman spoke about the glory days of the comedy troupe, Monty Python's Flying Circus, to the crowd at Memorial Hall Monday night. But it appears those days are gone.

"I don't think Monty Python will ever get back together for a film," said John Tomczek, longtime friend of Chapman's. "John (Cleese) doesn't care to."

I got a chance to talk with Chapman and Tomczek after the lecture.

Management problems are causing a large rift between the members.

The Pythons were sewered over by their management recently when they made a four-year pact with MTV for exclusive American rights to air "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

"MTV's paying \$350 an episode," Chapman said.

When Chapman tried to explain how bad the deal was to Cleese, Cleese said that they were "lucky to get anything for those old things."

Cleese doesn't have to worry about the royalties that the old Python stuff brings in. His video production company pulled in \$16 million last year.

Chapman's even more concerned

### Joe Core

#### PARTY FAVORS . . .

about the Python managers trying to sell off the British videotape rights to "Holy Grail" for only 1,500 pounds.

Chapman plans to return to England to shake up the management structure before more bad deals are made.

"If they want to sell them off that cheaply, me and Graham are thinking about just buying them ourselves," Tomczek said.

The Python managers also decided to risk the pension fund to buy a studio that Chapman said was good enough only to do commercials.

The risking of the pension fund may be more of a concern as the members get into their 50s.

The individual members of Monty Python are not doing as well as Chapman and Cleese.

Terry Gilliam was described as killing himself by Chapman. Gilliam is following up his cult hit "Brazil" with "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Columbia pictures

originally budgeted the film for \$22 million dollars. Currently the overruns have pushed the meter to \$40 million.

"They're going to forget Heaven's Gate after this one," Chapman said.

The Italian government and Sean Connery have filed lawsuits against Gilliam because of the film.

Gilliam took time off from the location in Spain to attend an awards ceremony in London a couple of weeks ago that honored the Pythons for their contributions to entertainment.

The film is taking a toll on Gilliam physically. "I wonder if he'll live to finish it," Tomczek said.

Cleese is still soaring to the stars with his acting and production companies. One of Cleese's biggest failures was his book on marriages and how to survive them. Cleese got his second divorce around the same time the book was released. So much for healing oneself.

Michael Palin is acting in films. But Chapman said that Palin isn't using his full talents.

Terry Jones was supposed to direct a low-budget film in England, but the deal fell through. "He had to write another children's book to support himself," Tomczek said. "He shouldn't have to do such stuff unless he wants to."

Eric Idle is just plain idle. He hasn't done anything for several

years and can't afford to move back to England. "He lost a lot of money hanging around with Mick Jagger and George Harrison," Tomczek said.

"Eric's probably the hardest hit by all this mess," Chapman said.

Chapman is at an indecisive point in his career. But it's not because he's not sure what he's going to do with his career. He's waiting on CBS to decide whether the network is going to pick up his series he's currently developing.

The basic premise of the show is about an American family moving to England. The pilot features appearances by Peter Cook, members of the Young Ones and Python cronies Palin. The pilot was shot in England and cost \$1.1 million for the half-hour episode.

The costs will go down drastically if it's picked up," Chapman said.

Until the network decides whether to pick up the show and order 22 more episodes or not, Chapman is having to put his two main movies on hold.

He has finally finished his script about the Dangerous Sports Club. This club is noted for bungy cord jumping off bridges in formal wear.

The main movie project is "Ditto" which was written by Chapman and Cleese.

A couple months ago, Chapman's

agency said that he was searching for a set of female twins for the lead role in "Ditto." A brief article on the cover of the Entertainment section of "USA Today" gave an address for prospective co-leads to send their resumes. Chapman said he didn't know about it.

"We were flooded with pictures. A bunch of women just sent in photos saying that if we found somebody who looked like her, she'd love to be in my film," Chapman said.

When it comes to "Ditto," the one

thing Chapman is sure about is that he will shoot most of the movie on his estate in Kent, England, and that Tomczek will produce the film. This has led to odd duties for Tomczek.

"Steve Martin's people called me wanting to buy the script, and I told them that it was going to cost them a million dollars for 'Ditto.' They were shocked at the price. 'Nobody pays that much for a script,' they told me. And I told them that this one they would if we're going to surrender 'Ditto.' But we're not," Tomczek said.

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# Technician Opinion

April 15, 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 expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Editorials

### Recycling is right idea; expand the program

Since the early 1970s when American society first realized just how delicate Mother Nature really is, environmentalism has become a legitimate concern. Industrial pollutants, untreated sewage, widespread littering and toxic waste were all revealed to the general public as hazards that could and did affect their lives, their jobs and their health in direct ways. "Clean up the environment" became a new catch phrase.

Recycling is one of the many different avenues that grew out of this social concern. Not only does it provide an outlet toward conserving resources that we now realize are not infinite, it helps clean up areas because recycled products are put back in use, not buried in landfills. And only in America where capitalism is king can money also be made from it.

This is why we salute the university Physical Plant for its campus recycling efforts. Through its services, such common trash items as aluminum, scrap metal, newspapers, cardboard and glass are collected, sorted and recycled.

Randy Bowen, superintendent for university motor services, was quoted last week that via this university's reclamation program, campus trash output is reduced by 10%. That may not seem like much, but consider that this university annually produces as much as nine million pounds of rubbish and 900,000 pounds of that has been recycled.

American society has also made a reputation for creating excesses, and its trash production is no exception. Proper landfill facilities are becoming more difficult to create and any effort toward reducing landfill waste should be encouraged.

And we are doing that. Physical Plant is considering expanding the scope of its reclamation program. It should. At the moment, most of its collection sites are in university academic and administrative buildings. Granted, a lot of refuse is normally generated at these places and to begin collection here is fine.

But now that the recycling program is running smoothly, it is time for its expansion to include the rest of campus. Residence halls and fraternity houses should be put on the reclamation pipeline.

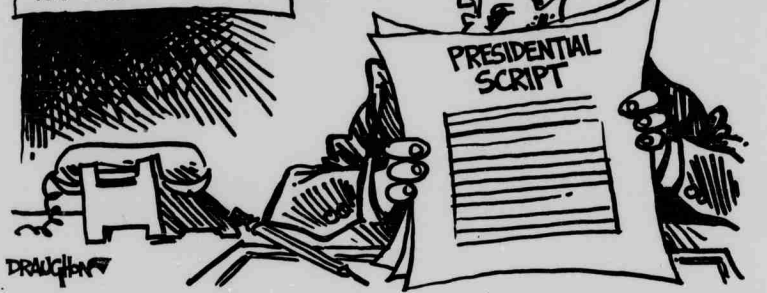
True, residence halls are not likely to produce too many mounds of disposed computer paper and cardboard, but when it comes to aluminum and glass there should be no campus competition. Just stop by any dorm on a Monday morning and start counting all the aluminum cans lying about.

We are not saying that residence halls and fraternity houses are filled with trash. We are saying that these are prime sites for collecting refuse that is otherwise going to waste. And we are sure that there are plenty of environmentally concerned students who are willing to participate in this kind of program.

So we encourage Physical Plant to set up suitable collection containers for recyclable goods on campus. But in order for this program to work, we also ask that everyone affiliated with this university — students, faculty and staff — to use these receptacles properly. Don't put trash in a box marked for glass recycling and don't drop garbage in a container marked for paper only.

If Physical Plant does decide to expand its campus reclamation program, it will set up suitably identifiable collection receptacles. If you see one and want to contribute toward cleaning up the environment, we encourage you to. Mother Nature will appreciate it too.

Method Acting:  
A realistic style of acting in which the actor strives for close personal identification with his role...



### Racism a problem — for the whites

I'm getting real tired of this whole racist thing here on campus. Some people would like you to think all blacks hate whites and all whites hate blacks. I don't know who the Indians and Orientals hate — maybe Jews. It doesn't matter, because it just isn't true.

For example, I made the comment to a friend of mine that I didn't think Jesse Jackson should be president. My friend said I thought that because I was racist against blacks. OK, if that's true, then I don't like Mario Cuomo because I hate Italians. I don't like Paul Simon because I am prejudiced against people who wear bow ties. I can cover all bases by saying I don't like Sammy Davis Jr. because I just can't stand short, one-eyed, black Jewish entertainers.

Of course, all of these things are false. Just because I don't like Jackson, Cuomo and Simon, it doesn't mean I'm racist, it means I'm Republican. Hating Sammy Davis doesn't imply racism, it implies some semblance of musical taste.

Civil rights are a good idea. Nobody should be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, creed or whatever. Jefferson said it rather well when he wrote, "All men are created equal." OK, that's cool, but let's take a closer look.

Here in the good ol' "equal" United States, we have a simply wonderful organization known as the NAACP, i.e. the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

#### Lee Creighton

##### OPINION COLUMNIST

• People. It fights for the rights of blacks and supports equality for all.

Now, suppose somebody started up an "equally equal" group called the NAACP, or the National Association for the Advancement of Cream-Colored People. It fights for the rights of lighter skinned people and supports equality for all.

For some reason, I don't think a lot of people would take a liking to this new group. People would, of course, call it prejudice and somehow relate it to the Klu Klux Klan. The descriptions of the groups are exactly the same except for skin color. Why then, is one perceived as racist and one seen as beneficial?

How about a United Caucasian College? It's that any less fair than the UNCF? I think not.

But don't get me wrong — there are other groups (lots of them) that are in the same

boat as the black organizations. Take, for example, the illustrious National Organization for Women. That's a good idea — it helps women (a minority) get ahead in the world. A National Association for Men, however, is prejudice. It goes against all that created equal stuff. For some reason, it occurs to me that the only people who can't have an organization are non-handicapped white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males. But that's not prejudice — that's equality.

So why don't we all strive to get a little equality? If we want racial equality, let it go both ways. Don't tell me I can't have a job because you have to maintain a certain percentage of blacks and whites and I would make one too many white people on the payroll. Look at the person, not the color. Don't qualify admission standards to fulfill a certain mixture of male-female, black-white, Catholic-Protestant students. Look at grades, SAT scores, student activities and everything else a truly equal university would look at.

Equality is unquestionably a two-way street, but it is painfully obvious to me that in this university, and, in fact, this country, some people are much more equal than others.

Lee Creighton is a junior majoring in math education at NCSU.

### College basketball dribbles over NBA

Which is better, college sports or their professional counterparts?

College sports are far better than professional sports because they provide the fans more general excitement. Take basketball for example.

In collegiate basketball, there are more outstanding individual moves, blocks and horrendous dunks. There are more superstars in college basketball. Every team has a legitimate shot at winning the national championship. Collegiate basketball is better because it is a game, day in and day out.

Don't get me wrong. Professional basketball has great individuals with Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins-like moves. But that's just it. True, the NBA has just as many individual moves, horrendous dunks and outstanding blocks, but all that occurs in the fourth quarter. You can miss the first three quarters of an NBA game and still pick it up fourth quarter as if you've missed nothing.

The players in the pros don't really play all that hard until the fourth quarter anyway. Ask the Atlanta Hawks. They had the Lakers by 19 points going into the fourth quarter and lost the game in overtime. Why? The Lakers decided to play ball in the fourth quarter.

There is no defense in the NBA either. It's just up and down, up and down. Anybody used in pro basketball is usually on a three-on-one fast break. However, when you get used in college, you are probably on a two-on-five fast break.

#### Dwan June

##### LIKE IT IS

And besides, who really watches pro basketball until the playoffs. Sure, there are die-hard NBA fans. But those are the die-hard fans who only watch NBA games that catch the highlight films between quarters.

So, which is the best? College basketball by far.

Oh, excuse me. I forgot about all the countless times Boston has sold the Garden out. I guess that doesn't compare to selling out the Dean Dome, Rupp Arena or the Carrier Dome.

Compare the hype of the Final Four to the NBA finals. Who gets more ad respect? College basketball does because it is the best. No one cares about the NBA until playoff time. People follow college basketball all season long.

Enough said. College basketball is the best.

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Around 3:20 a.m. the other night, I stepped outside the Student Center and

began my treacherous walk home. However, a funny thing happened to me. I disappeared. There were no lights at all. It was pitch dark. You know, it was so dark I couldn't see my damn self and I even had on white sweat pants. And because I forgot to brush my teeth that morning, I was up to the creek.

Enough humor. The bottom line is that it was too dark to consider it safe. You couldn't tell if anyone was waiting to jump out and attack or rape someone.

People have been attacked on this campus before. Instead of increasing the number of lights, they have been cut off. What does it take to increase the number of lights on campus? A string of rapes and murders?

Increase the number of lights on campus. Make this campus a safer place to flunk out of.

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One good thing came out of Technician's April Fools' Day spoof, Technusa. It proved that we are not an apathetic campus. It proved that the students on this campus are aware of the things that bother them and things that make them feel. And when things bother them, they react. That's good.

Dwan June has become managing editor of Technician and is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.



Table with staff names and titles for Technician, including Managing Editor Dwan June, Editor in Chief Michael Hughes, and various section editors.

### Forum

#### Cajun concerns cover more than just food

I am proud to be a Cajun and think it is about time we Cajuns speak out against the racial injustices we go through. I want this campus to "wake up and smell our strong Cajun coffee!" The time is now for the oppression to stop. Throughout my life, I have had to put up with discrimination because of my bayou background. I want to stop the persecution of Cajuns that is being reinforced in the media, schools and churches.

I remember when I was a young boy, my papa said to me, "Son, you're a Cajun and that means you can't did what everyone else done." I did not understand what my papa was trying to say, but as I grew up, I began to realize that I was different and people looked down on me because I was a Cajun.

Cajuns have had a long hard journey; first, we were kicked out of France, then Canada, and now we are persecuted in Louisiana for our traditions — it's like drinking alcohol when we start to walk. Everywhere in our society you can see prejudice against Cajuns. Do you

ever hear of some famous Cajun in history? Take, for instance, Alfred Mouton who was a former army general in the Civil War before the age of 35. Have you ever read about Mouton in the history books? Of course not — the writers are racists!

Another way in which Cajuns are thought of as inferior is physical appearance. Society says that big noses and beer bellies are not attractive and, therefore, many Cajun men are thought of as ugly. Cajun women are also thought to be unattractive because the media never shows the beautiful Cajun females. Just look around at all the billboards. Do you ever see a dark-haired Cajun girl with a faint mustache selling cigarettes? No! All you see is blonde, blue-eyed girls.

Cajun equality needs to be emphasized on this campus right now. Do you realize that there are many Cajun students who are not graduating from NCSU? The reason that so many do not graduate is because of the racist professors and the lack of Cajun role models in the faculty at NCSU. Bruce Poulton and the rest of those racist administrators need to take heed of our demands because "we will over come!"

Starting now, the Cajuns of NCSU are demanding that changes occur on this campus.

First of all, we want a Cajun Cultural Center where we can meet and have a Fais-dok (dance with Cajun music and plenty of alcohol) at least one night of the week. Second, we want a Cajun Activity Board to be formed and have \$15,000 supplied by the Union Activities Board for a yearly budget. Third, we want NCSU administrative policies to change so that more Cajuns will graduate. Finally, we want an Affirmative Action program to be implemented at NCSU that assures more Cajun teachers will be hired and more Cajun students will be accepted into the university.

Christopher Johnson  
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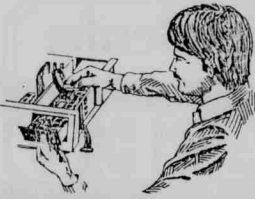
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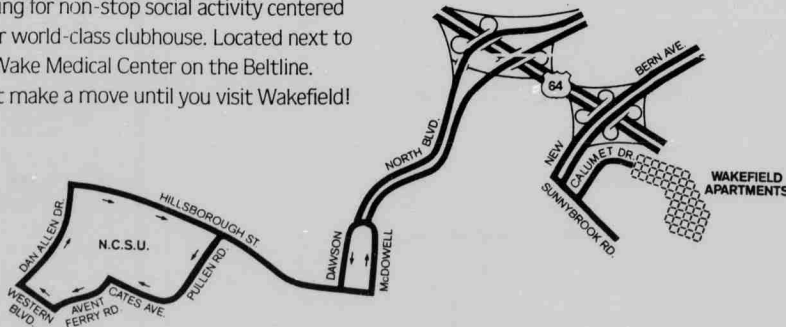
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