

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 66

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 24, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Administration Lifts 2.0 Election Policy

The administration has rescinded its policy requiring candidates running for office to have a 2.0 grade point average in view of the Honor Code ruling March 9.

Thirty-two candidates originally disqualified under the 2.0 requirement are now eligible to run for office, according to Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities.

Hawkins said the decision followed a discussion with Mike Scofield, chairman of the Honor Code Board, and John Atkins, Student Government president.

The Honor Code Board has ruled unconstitutional the 2.0 requirement set by the Student Government legislature. The ruling also conflicted with an administrative requirement that candidates have a 2.0 average.

The 32 students had signed the registration books prior to the closing date for nominations and are otherwise eligible to run, Hawkins said. Other students with less than a 2.0 average will not be allowed to run because they failed to sign the nomination books, he noted.

The administration has asked Atkins to "appoint a study commission to draft a University student policy outlining specific standards related to eligibility to hold office in student organizations."

Atkins said yesterday he would appoint the commission as soon as possible.

"The commission's report would receive the complete support and backing of the administration and will replace current policies in the matter," Hawkins stated.

"We want to set the best possible tone for the elections," he noted.

Latin American Carnival On Campus Friday Night

The Latin American Club is sponsoring the first typical Latin American carnival on campus Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the party is that of keeping the Latin tradition of costume parties in every country during springtime.

The Latin American Club has been operating on campus for the past four years, and every year the Latin International Night has been held during the fall semester.

This year the new directive board has decided to have a similar event for the spring semester because all the students

from South of the Border are inclined to feel homesick because they cannot be at home for this type of festivity.

The *Carnaval Latino* has been a traditional fiesta in all the Spanish speaking countries. The tradition is that everyone should wear a costume or at least each person should wear a mask to make the dance more interesting.

In the middle of the party when everybody is the happiest, the election of King Momo will be held. King Momo is supposed to be the most vivacious person in the carnival and his job for the rest of the night will be that of cheering everybody up.

At different times groups of Latin students, with the cooperation of girls from the local colleges, will present the various floor shows including dances from some of the Latin countries.

Because of the rules established by North Carolina State drinking will not be allowed; alcohol will be replaced by punch. Music will be provided by The Mystics.

Tickets are available at the main desk of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union or from any member of the directive board. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Campaign Issue

The Thursday entertainment supplement will not be published tomorrow due to the eight-page elections campaign issue scheduled for Monday.

Candidates interested in having their platforms or advertisements published in Monday's edition should contact Butch Fields at *The Technician* office by 7 tonight.

Housing Rates To Rise Beginning In September



Delwin Schneider, Boston University chaplain, and Mary Ann Kutzman of Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., encourage G. W. Collins of Raleigh to register to vote. Rev. Schneider and Miss Kutzman are with the YWCA-sponsored group working on voter registration in the city of Raleigh this week. (Photo by Al Traynham)

Voter Registration Drive Being Held

By JIM ROBINSON

In coordination with National YWCA, 34 students from Massachusetts and upper New York State have come to spend their spring vacations working in a campaign to register voters in Raleigh. Working in five predominantly Negro precincts, the group has so far registered more than 75 voters.

The aim of the project, as expressed by various students, is to give them an idea of social and educational conditions in the South as well as an opportunity to be of service to the community. The majority of the students present are from Boston University, the others from Springfield and Smith Colleges in Massachusetts, and Wells College in New York.

Lack of organization, according to the local YWCA, put the volunteers off to a slow start during the first of their stay, but they began to work together more efficiently as they gained experience. Traveling with the registrars of the precincts, they knocked on doors asking for those who had not had the opportunity to register. The volunteers, working in pairs and generally with students from Shaw and St. Augustine's, are frequently invited into the

homes of those who are registering. Student reaction has been enthusiastic, despite cold weather, and the occasional confusion. Several volunteers plan careers in teaching, community development, or sociology.

With the volunteers are staff members Rene Bideaux and Dave Matteson, and Rev. Delwin Schneider, all from Boston University. The coordinator for the trip is Olga Seastrom, a student at Boston.

A few State students, one from the State YMCA, have worked briefly on the project. They came away impressed, they said, with the energy and willingness to work the volunteers exhibited. "They are a great bunch," said one, "not exactly what I had expected."

Contrary to an article printed on the editorial page of the *News and Observer*, the group was here, several members said, to "learn and help." They only wondered why college students in Raleigh hadn't done it already. "Our students feel that they are too busy," one of the State students said.

On-campus housing rates will reach an all-time high beginning in the fall.

The new rates will affect all dormitory, Fraternity Row, and McKimmon Village residents, according to J. J. Stewart, dean of Student Affairs.

Dormitory rent for males will be \$128 per semester, \$28 more than the present rate. Rent for the coed dormitory will increase by \$18 per semester, bringing the rate to \$153.

The 12 fraternities living on Fraternity Row will be required to increase their annual payment by \$1,463.58 per house. This will bring rates to \$10,800 annually per house.

Council Plans Aid For Frosh

The Engineers' Council will hold a special Freshman Function next week for engineering freshmen who will be required to submit a curriculum card for their major field of study the first week in April.

The engineering freshmen, whether they have indicated a preference last semester or not, will be required to fill out a preference card in April.

According to Joe Clocker, chairman of the Function, three upperclassmen and one faculty member from each curriculum will be available in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom to answer any questions the freshmen may have about any engineering curriculum.

The purpose of the Engineers' Council Freshman Function will be to provide the students an opportunity to talk with upperclassmen and faculty members about what each field of engineering has to offer, Clocker stated. He went on to say that the program will be strictly informal with no speeches, and will be held in the Union ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 29.

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following company March 25. The company will be on campus April 8.

Deering Milliken Service Corp.—ME, EE, TX, ChE. (This is for summer employment, rising or first year graduate students. Upper 1/2 of class.)

Employer to sign up for on March 26. (On campus April 9).

Firestone Steel Products Co., Spartanburg, S. C.—ME.

Rates for students living in McKimmon Village, apartments for married students, will increase \$2 per month. The new annual rates will be \$540 for efficiency apartments, \$714 for one-bedroom apartments, and \$852 for two-bedroom apartments.

The increases were authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"We regret that the students will have to bear this added expense," Stewart said yesterday, "but the legislature has forced us into raising the housing costs."

Stewart cited three reasons for the increase: the failure of the General Assembly to appropriate funds for additional housing, the requirement of the N. C. Department of Administration that all auxiliary services reimburse the academic budget for all operating costs, and the rising costs of repairs, utilities, and salaries of service personnel.

Summer school housing rates will increase proportionately beginning in 1966, Stewart said.

The increase in rates will enable the University to continue maintaining its present housing facilities and also will provide funds for constructing new dormitories, according to Stewart.

Campus Crier

The Engineering Film Series will present "The Petrified River" and "Cathode Protection with Galvanic Anodes" today at 12:05 p.m. in Broughton 111.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the YMCA for a C. S. Organization testimonial. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Baptist Student Union will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the BSU parking lot. The price will be \$1.50.

Band members who wish to purchase the 1965 Symphonic Band record must do so by Friday. The record may be purchased in room 338, Daniels Hall.

Seniors: Graduation invitations are available at the Student Supply Store.

A proper dress show will be given tonight at 8 in the Textile Auditorium. Door prizes will be awarded.

Pullen Shells Found Inert

The artillery shells uncovered next to the foundation of Pullen Hall were found to be inert by demolition experts at Fort Bragg.

According to officials there, the shells were originally high-explosive and armor-piercing.

The two shells, which were eight and twelve inches in diameter, measured 30 and 42 inches in length respectively and their serial numbers place the date of manufacture as around 1890.

A Fort Bragg spokesman stated that the shell were of historical significance in that they are among the earliest existing examples of their type.

Officials at Fort Bragg have expressed a desire to keep the shells there for the base museum, but this may be decided by the N. C. State administration since they are the property of the school.

It is not yet known how the shells came to be lodged next to Pullen Hall, and both the Army and the administration are still searching for clues.

Score One Point

Don't be surprised if you see the campus politicians rejoicing this week. They have their reasons.

After hearing what was believed to be an ultimatum from the administration two weeks ago, we felt that the student body's significance had reached an all-time low. Now the situation has changed completely.

The Honor Code Board made what it termed the only decision it could have made when it was petitioned by members of the student body to interpret the Student Government constitution.

In doing so, the Honor Code Board rightfully declared unconstitutional the Student Government requirement that all candidates in the campus elections have a 2.0 grade point average. But this ruling also conflicted with a long standing student activities policy established by the administration which also required students running for office to have a 2.0 average.

Heads clashed but produced no significant results. The 32 candidates lacking a 2.0 average were stricken from the ballots upon request by the administration. Still the Honor Code Board held onto its interpretation of the constitution.

Last week members of the Honor Code Board announced that, as far as they were concerned, the issue was dead and it appeared that they were right. The administration rule would stand regardless.

Relief came at the last moment, however, when the administration announced that the names removed would now appear on the ballots.

In effect, the administration's decision allows the student body to take full control of its own election. This comes at an appropriate time, two weeks from the elections date. Perhaps it will give the candidates an added boost. They know now that their efforts are not completely in vain.

This announcement marks a new beginning in attempts to close the gap between the administration and the students.

It is an indication of the administration's willingness to allow the students to accept the full responsibility of handling their own election and to solve their own problems.

In essence, it is a move by the administration to give the students the respect the administration would like to think the students are capable of upholding.



SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

Of all the people at Brew U., Stanley Ginch was by far the most unfortunate. Stanley was the sort of person who, when the campus computer ran wild during fall registration, got five calculus courses and nine physical education periods.

Stanley, his roommates and neighbors agreed, was a born loser. "Stanley," they would say to him as he went to eat at the campus cafeteria, "You are a born loser." They didn't bother Stanley, he was used to losing.

Besides, Stanley liked eating at the cafeteria. True, the vegetables looked and tasted all the same, and the portions were small, but there was something folksy about the atmosphere. Maybe it was the plastic flowers in the vase on top of the greasy tablecloth that reminded him of home. There something in the way the still dirty silverware clung to the napkins that reeked of nostalgia for Stanley. Even when he found a cockroach in his chicken pot pie, Stanley felt comfortable. "At least they aren't running free in the kitchen," he thought. But the day he found and nearly gagged on a hair in the bottom of his coffee, Stanley called it quits. "Loser or not," he decided, "this is too much!" And bade farewell to Satyr Food Service.

Now he found himself faced with a new crisis, where to eat? Nothing, nothing could be worse than what he had already experienced. He solved the problem of making a decision by following the crowd of students heading off campus the next day at lunchtime. Stanley stepped into a world of cuisine he never knew existed. Off campus, lining the "main drag" were the nation's greasiest greasy spoons, giving the campus cafeteria hot competition. Neon signs blinking in the blue-grey mist pouring out the cafes' windows held a ready welcome. "All you can stomach for a dollar," one read. This, Stanley felt, was more like it.

Selecting a more modern-looking establishment called "Aunt Mathilde's Blue Dragon," Stanley shoved through the crowd by the cash register and headed for a booth. Seating himself on the end of a coil spring poking through the booth's upholstery, Stanley signalled a passing waitress.

"Excuse me, sir!" The waitress turned on him. "What you want, sonny?" she asked.

"Oh, I'm truly sorry, ma'am. I thought..."

"S awright, what you gonna have?"

"Are you Aunt Mathilde?" Stanley was abruptly informed that Aunt Mathilde was the ex-Marine Corps short order cook who worked behind the counter, that the place was called the Blue Dragon "for the hell of it," and that if he didn't want something to eat, don't bother to call her again. "We ain't got any spare menus," the waitress finished, "an' besides if we did it wouldn't do you no good. It's all the same, just order."

Stanley asked for the rib eye steak smothered in onions, medium rare, and a tossed salad. The waitress wrote out his check and flipped it onto the table. "Hey Joe, burn one beef!" In twenty short minutes the steaming meal was set before him. Hungry to the point of near exhaustion, he fell to with a will. That he could distinguish nothing beneath the thick, palpitating gravy, he considered a blessing, of sorts. Even the salad was greasy, he found, but he wolfed down every scrap of

(Continued on Page 3)

NSA Offers Opportunities

Coming before the entire campus April 29 will be a referendum to determine the fate of Student Government's affiliation with the National Student Association.

N. C. State has been a member of the 19-year-old organization since 1953, but the benefits this campus receives from the association have been in question for some time. Last year Student Government paid NSA \$143 for national dues, \$45 for regional dues, \$600 for delegates' expenses to the national congress, and \$100 for delegates' expenses to the regional congress.

Steve Johnston, newly appointed NSA co-ordinator, contends that the student body is not aware of the benefits it can receive through its affiliation with NSA.

The following are some of the programs sponsored by NSA in which State students are eligible to participate:

Spring Regional

The spring regional assembly of the Carolina-Virginia Region convenes April 9 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Any State students may attend the two-day meeting.

Under the theme of "Values of the American College Student," the meeting will deal with an examination of three problems facing the college crowd—sex, cheating, and drinking.

"Rusty" Wailes, gold medal winner in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics and former captain of the Yale Varsity Rowing Crew, will keynote the meeting. He has traveled throughout Asia, Europe, and Latin America since 1960 with the world program of Moral Rearmament.

Regional officers will be elected during the plenary session. Schools in attendance will include Atlantic Christian College, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Greensboro College, Fayetteville State College, Queens College, Salem College, and UNCCH.

Scholarship to Poland

NSA and a Polish organization are conducting a scholarship exchange to further understanding between Polish and American students.

Exchangees will take a year of study and are encouraged to participate in the student life of their host countries.

Applications will be accepted until April 15. Qualifications include a knowledge of Polish or

Russian and acquaintance with Polish life and history. NSA will pay for travel and related expenses, and ZSP will provide room, board and tuition while in Poland.

Applications for this and all other programs are available in the Student Government office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Visit to Orient

Six American student leaders will visit the Orient under the auspices of NSA from June 7 to July 10.

The students will be selected by NSA on the basis of their knowledge of American and Asian affairs and their ability to relate to others. They will visit student leaders in Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. Applications are due April 1.

Human Relations Seminar

The Southern Student Human Relations Seminar, sponsored each summer by NSA, will be held at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., beginning August 1 and ending August 20.

Twenty students will be selected to attend. Applications are due March 31.

The seminar provides students with an intensive study of Southern history, politics, economics, religion, culture, and minority group problems. Outstanding professional and academic personnel are brought in to teach each of the areas.

This summer, the seminar's consultant, who will spend the entire period with the students, will be Joseph Hendricks, dean of men at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Each seminar participant will be granted a full scholarship which includes travel, room and board, and all expenses at the seminar, except spending money.

The seminar participants are expected to attend the 18th National Student Congress for NSA which runs from August 22 to September 2. The congress will be held at either the University of Minnesota or the University of Wisconsin.

The basic costs of the seminar participants at the NSA congress will also be covered by scholarships.

Chemistry Delegation

Twenty-five American chemistry students have been invited by Verband Deutscher Studentenschaften (the German union of students) to spend a month in West Germany visiting industrial facilities and universities, and attending the Nobel prize winners' conference at Lindau.

The deadline for applications is as soon as possible but no later than March 30. The cost to the participant is \$434.

Participants will be selected on the basis of demonstrated achievement in the field of chemistry as well as general background. Participants must be either graduating seniors or graduate students in chemistry or chemical engineering.

The group will meet in New York June 5. The German program will be completed July 17, but participants will have the option of returning immediately to the United States or remaining in Europe at their own expense and returning August 9 or August 30.

Literary Magazine Contest

NSA and *Saturday Review* are co-sponsoring the third annual Student Literary Magazine Contest. The deadline for entries is April 1.

The *Saturday Review* will award the winning magazine \$250 and an inscribed plaque. All other winners and all honorable mentions will receive inscribed scrolls.

Winners will be announced at their campus graduation exercises, recognized along with comments by the judges in the *Saturday Review* and invited to the 18th National Student Congress.

The contest is divided into four parts: best single issue, outstanding poem, outstanding short story, outstanding non-fiction.

Miss Jessie Render of the English Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is chairman of the best judging committee for the best single issue.

International Student Relations

The Thirteenth International Student Relations Seminar is scheduled for June 14 through August 27. Fifteen students will be selected to participate. Applications are due April 1.

ISRS offers student leaders in the United States an opportunity to become familiar with the broad range of international student politics.

Seminar sessions will be held in Philadelphia, Pa. The last two weeks of the seminar will take place at the National Student Congress.

Participants will be awarded all-expenses paid scholarships. Applications are open to both graduate students and undergraduates as well as students about to attend a foreign university. Knowledge of a foreign language is desirable.

The Technician

Wednesday, March 24, 1965

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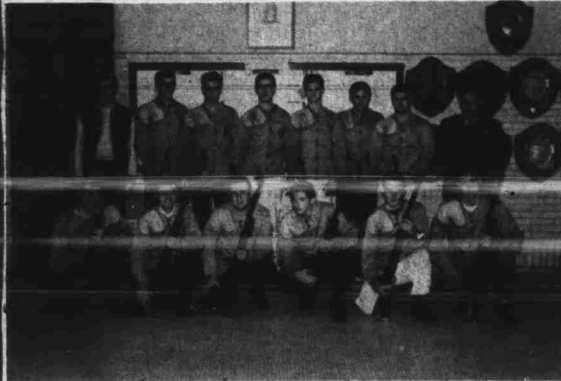
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State Rifle Team Takes First Place In Meet



The North Carolina Invitational Rifle Match was held last weekend at the Frank Thompson indoor rifle range with military units of five schools participating. State, Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina A&T, and Davidson were the teams competing for the North Carolina Intercollegiate Championship.

State's Army ROTC unit produced the first place team in the meet, scoring a total of 1279 points. Davidson took second place with a 1286 score while Wake Forest tallied 1185 points for third place. The high individual score went to Staley of

Wake Forest. Kopp of Davidson was second and Coffey of State took third.

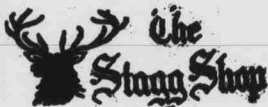
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Tennis Hopes Are Higher For 1965

North Carolina State, with its best prospects since 1961, opens its 1965 tennis season here next Friday and Saturday with two matches against Ohio State.

"We are much better than we were last year," says Coach John Kenfield about his 15th N. C. State tennis squad, which will play 17 matches this spring.

"We suffered no graduation losses that would hurt us and with the return to the squad of Chuck Hyatt, after a year's absence, and with the addition of sophomore Jim Donnan of Burlington, we are definitely improved," adds Kenfield.

The Wolfpack returns six lettermen from its 3-11 squad of last year, including number one man Jim Emmons of Raleigh who was about the only bright performer of 1964. An indication of the improvement can be noted by the fact that Tilly Smith, number two man a year ago is now number four behind Hyatt and Donnan. Don-

nan has been of the State's top young players for the past few years.

Behind Emmons, Hyatt, Donnan and Smith are John Logue of Charlotte and Benito Artinano, 5'6" succer letterman from San Jose, Costa Rica.

Smith and Emmons, Donnan and Hyatt, and Logue and Artinano, will form the three doubles combinations.

The Wolfpack will host the ACC tennis championships, which will run May 6-8.

Mar. 25—Ohio State—Home
Mar. 26—Ohio State—Home
Mar. 27—Kalamazoo—Home
Mar. 30—Williams—Home
Mar. 31—M.I.T.—Home
Apr. 2—Ohio University—Home
Apr. 7—Davidson—Home
Apr. 9—Maryland—Away
Apr. 10—Virginia—Away
Apr. 13—Clemson—Home
Apr. 14—South Carolina—Home
Apr. 21—Western Michigan—Home
Apr. 22—Wake Forest—Home
Apr. 26—Toledo—Home
Apr. 27—North Carolina—Away
Apr. 30—Presbyterian Col.—Home
May 1—Duke—Home
May 6-8—ACC Meet—Home
Weekday Matches 3:00 p.m.
Saturdays 2:00 p.m.

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The Globe

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THE COLLEGE DEFENDER



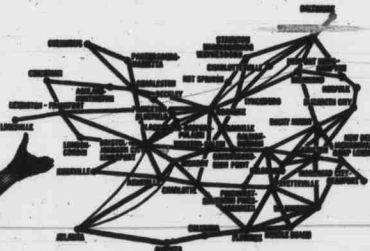
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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Second Semester Slump

(Continued from Page 2)

extra-mature lettuce. Scarcely considering whether or not he had received his "basic seven" nutrients, Stanley gulped his greasy coffee and headed for the cash register with the rest of the pack leaving Aunt Mathilde's. The ticket read, "one burned beef, slops, java—1.15." Stanley slapped the necessary money on the counter. "Come again, sir," cried Aunt Mathilde from behind the counter.

Stanley felt like a new man as he stepped out into the glaring sunlight. He looked up and down the street at the world of adventure lying before him. All this was his to explore. He made it halfway to the corner before he was hit with the first waves of nausea every beginner goes through.

In the middle of math class that afternoon, Stanley passed out with a violent scream brought on by the hallucination-causing grease. He was rushed

to the infirmary for emergency treatment. Stanley, everyone agreed, was a born loser.



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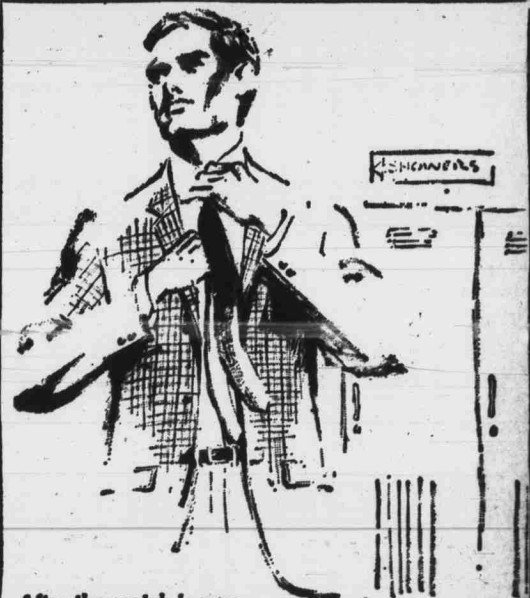


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Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

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There are several methods we use in guiding his development. One method is periodic evaluations. These reviews measure performance and—more importantly—chart the best route for an employe to pursue in developing his capabilities. These performance reviews are prepared at least once a year by the employe's immediate supervisor, reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employe.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employe relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial material is one of our fundamental goals. See our representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.

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