

FYI

Mar. 26, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Student Body Presidential Debate for all the candidates on WKNC at 7 p.m. this Thursday.

TRACS registration for seniors and graduate students is currently in progress. Juniors will have access to TRACS beginning Wednesday for the Summer Sessions '90 and Saturday for Fall '90.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for Summer Sessions '90

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

An article in Technician's Women's History Month special on Wednesday, March 14 incorrectly identified Carlton Cook as being opposed to state-funded abortions. She is pro-choice.

Another Women's History Month article in Technician which ran on Monday, March 19 misspelled the name of Sarah Speir. It also included a photograph of an oriental woman with a caption identifying her as Japanese. The woman in the photograph was Chinese.

WORK IN BRITAIN!

Representatives will be at the South Lobby Desk of the University Student Center on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Senate Hall at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WHAT TYPES OF JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD?

Attend the 1990 Business Careers Forum to answer this and other age-old questions such as "What am I going to do

after graduation?" Professionals from accounting, sales, and banking will speak about career opportunities in their respective fields. This event will take place on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Blue, Green and Brown Rooms of the University Student Center. All NCSU students are invited.

Dr. Becky Boston will speak on MICROBES AND PLANT GENETIC ENGINEERING at a special meeting of the Microbiology Club on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4511 of Gardner Hall.

The NCSU Faculty Club will be sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday. The club is located on 4200 Hillsborough St. near the College of Veterinary Science. The drive will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be a free lunch buffet for the first 100 students who donate.

Come meet people from different

parts of the world each Thursday at an INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Japan will be this week's feature. There will be displays and refreshments.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM has been designed for Lifelong Education and adults returning to N.C. State. Rediscover your abilities in a workshop for the individual who wants to change careers, curriculum or improve a current situation. The session is April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and a \$15 fee covers all materials. Faculty and staff may be admitted if space is available. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396.

E.S. King Village and Liz

Friedrich will present a health program called HEALTHY EATING HABITS on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Community Room at E.S. King Village.

Are you concerned about a friend's progressive use of alcohol or drugs? A workshop on intervention entitled HOW TO DEAL WITH A FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER WHO HAS PROBLEMS WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The presenters are Franklin Ingram, substance abuse consultant and Ruth D. Anderson, professor, department of speech communication at NCSU.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Notices concerning events should include the date, time and location.

Nixon addresses campus issues at Student Legislature's forum

David Shaw Staff Writer

Student Body president Brian Nixon cited several campus issues such as racism and athletics in a forum Wednesday night.

The forum, sponsored by the North Carolina Student Legislature, gave students a chance to ask Nixon questions about his stand on many current issues.

After Dave Holm, a candidate for Student Senate president, spoke to the group, Nixon began by discussing racism on campus.

When asked about the rise of racial incidents on campus, Nixon replied, "Racism has never stopped, it will always remain here."

He said that the rise in racially motivated acts is also accompanied by an increase in victims reporting them.

"Our generation is a lot bolder and will commit more outwardly racist acts," he said. "But people are also more willing to

report these acts."

Nixon cited several recent racial acts and said that they will have to come to an end.

"The end will come with education," he said.

"Racism starts at home," Nixon said. "That is where education should begin."

He said that influence of racist parents often causes children to form racist opinions.

"On campus, the issue has to be put on the table to be examined and looked in the eye," he said.

He said that students should utilize teaching tools such as the lecture given by C.T. Vivian, who spoke on campus Wednesday.

When asked about the attack on him earlier this year, Nixon said that it was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

He said that African-Americans are the only race to adopt the policy to "turn the other cheek" and that black groups only react when pushed too far.

"Lashing out is usually suppressed," he said. "Every other culture has had to go through a war to keep their independence."

He also said that he felt that turning the other cheek was about to end.

"African-America is starting to have a positive connotation," he said. "It is something to have pride in."

"America won't be a first class nation until it no longer has second class citizens," he said.

Nixon praised N.C. State as one of the few universities that tries to improve race relations.

"Two decades ago, my father wouldn't have been able to come to this school," he said. "Now, two of the last three student body presidents have been black."

He also said that even though the number of black professors has increased, State needs to make more lucrative offers to candidates.

"Southern universities don't have a large pool to pull from," he said. "Qualified black

professors are hard to find."

Nixon then shifted his focus to athletics and discussed problems faced by student athletes.

He said that recent tension between students and athletes is due to a cultural gap for athletes.

Athletes are too isolated from other students and don't have enough opportunities to be on campus, Nixon said.

He also said that since athletes have an unwritten rule prohibiting them from joining fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations they tend to lose their identity on campus.

"The two biggest egos on campus are athletes and Greeks," he said. "Let them join to avoid them clashing."

He said that because of practice and travel schedules, athletes have never been able to join fraternities and sororities.

He said that this takes away a great opportunity for support for the athletes.

"The two groups have stereotypes of each

other," he said. "They have to join to try to eliminate friction."

When asked about Jim Valvano and the men's basketball team, Nixon replied that he felt that the program should be shut down only if found guilty by official sources.

He said that shutting down the program would be detrimental to the current players.

"You can't penalize players who had nothing to do with it," he said.

However, he also said "there is no room in college athletics for gambling."

About Valvano he said, "You don't fire a man for no reason. Valvano has done nothing wrong."

Finally, Nixon closed by encouraging all students to vote not only on campus but in primaries as well.

"People don't realize what power we have in college by voting," he said

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Fees

Continued from page 1

ly but all of the issues raised at the committee meeting will be considered by a subcommittee and brought up at the next Physical Environment Committee meeting on April 5.

The final topic of discussion at the meeting was NCSU landscape planning and design, Sallie Ricks, University Landscape Architect, gave an update on issues such as the Memorial Oak Tree Project, as well as a summary of upcoming projects for approval.

Some of the projects Ricks discussed were a proposal for handicapped accessibility of the tunnel in front of Reynolds Coliseum, a need to upgrade all tunnels on campus in general, and the need for more modern bicycle racks to prevent damage and theft of bicycles on campus.

Chairman David Jenkins closed the meeting stating that all topics not decided on would be brought up again at the April 5 meeting.

Vivian

Continued from page 1

has been offered to students for seven years.

"I've seen higher sensitivity" in student publications regarding racial issues, said Reiman. "I also think some student government leaders are more comfortable even saying the word 'black' and approaching these issues," she said.

Vivian confronts the participants the first day with a barrage of verbal attacks on everything they say. He successively disproves everything the participant says and, in the process, suppresses them.

He said the whole process he employs makes the participant

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HEIDI BERENSON rising senior, science education	MICHAEL BUCK (Head OC) rising junior, english/economics
LINDA COY rising senior, science education	XAVIER ALLEN rising senior, computer science
JULIE GAVAGHAN rising sophomore, business management	TED CREDE rising senior, nuclear engineering
THERIN KEELS rising senior, speech communications	ARTHUR FU rising sophomore, pre-med zoology
TIFFNEY MARLEY rising sophomore, math education	RICHARD LEMONS rising junior, political science
HEATHER OSBORNE rising sophomore, psychology	MARVIN LINDSAY rising senior, history
STEPHANIE STERN rising junior, history	MO SHEPHERD rising junior, math education
STEPHANIE WILLIAMS rising junior, science education/biological science	MATT VITAL rising sophomore, political science

ALTERNATES

TIA SPEIGHT (1st alternate) rising junior, speech communications	JUAN CARLOS FORTUNO (1st alternate) rising junior, history
JENNIFER KENDRICK (2nd alternate) rising junior, economics & business management	BILL HOLMES (2nd alternate) rising junior, english

ALL COUNSELORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND A BRIEF MEETING TODAY AT 6:00 P.M. IN 2015 HARRIS HALL. ALTERNATES: PLEASE STOP BY 2014 HARRIS HALL AT 5:30 P.M. TODAY FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

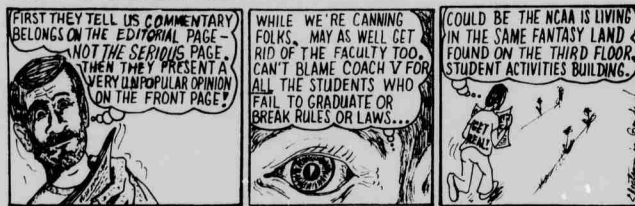
Captain Fantasy/ Greg Wilson



Xavier/ Elmer V. Dickens



Cow College/ Electron Don Powell



Everywhere Pig/ G.D. Smith



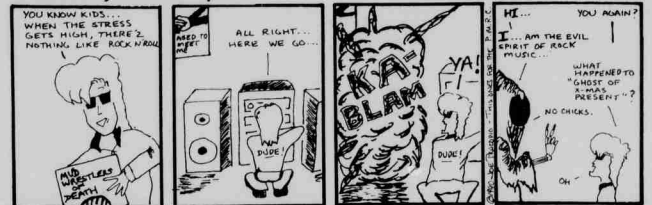
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MILES

Lantz, Terkay top NCAA placers for Pack

Continued from Page 3

tournament, by a score of 11-3.
 "In my first bout I didn't wake up and start wrestling until it was too late," said Kinard. "When I looked up there were only two minutes left and by that time his lead was so big that I couldn't come back."

Steve Williams was up next for the Pack and he faced West Virginia's Mark Banks. Williams was outdueled by Banks, 11-3. Banks went on to finish fifth in the division.

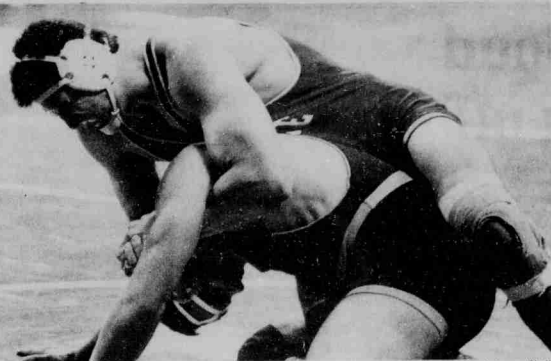
In the 190-pound class, Ty Williams drew Fritz Lehrke from Michigan. Williams was outdistanced by Lehrke, 11-8.

"Everybody up here is a good wrestler," Williams said. "You're not going to have any easy matches at this level."

As a team, State mustered only 7.5 points in the tournament. State's low point-total forced the Pack down to a 34th place finish overall. The 1990 finish marks only the second time in the past ten seasons that State has finished outside the top-20.

"I was pleased with the effort that our guys gave in this tournament," said Gurzo. "We brought a lot of young kids up with us and it was a great learning experience for them."

Oklahoma State won the NCAA title, while Arizona State and Iowa finished second and third, respectively.



Joe Johnson/Staff

State heavyweight Sylvester Terkay rides Navy's Brett Bourne in NCAA Tournament action. Terkay lost the match 4-2 in the second round of Friday's consolation bracket.

Ride in race car

Continued from Page 3

to the car and waved to somebody in the back. Me? Nah.

"Hey, Lee," he yelled. He waved me over.

"The guinea pig, huh?" I said to him. He gave the helmet to me and I tried to climb in the passenger side. No doors, remember. The car was higher than I thought and my long legs were no help. I got slightly embarrassed because I was supposed to be this racing expert and I couldn't even get in the car. Shift one leg this way, one leg the other, lower head, slide. I was in!

I slipped my helmet on and — wait a minute. THERE ARE NO SEATBELTS IN HERE! OK, no problem. Don't panic. Bown knew what he was doing.

He hit a few switches, then hit the ignition. There aren't letters or words to describe the sound, but it was powerful. He warmed the engine a few minutes, then took off. OK, we're getting somewhere.

The engine wasn't as loud as I thought, but he hadn't revved it yet. We hit the first turn and he started weaving to warm up the tires. When I say weave, I mean WEAVE! My helmet smacked the roll bars around a few times, but I tried to be cool.

Backstretch. He was still weaving, only harder. The engine was rumbling at idle. Third turn. This time, he cut the car real hard. I mean real hard. He hit the gas slightly, but it bucked under his foot. My hands were in my lap before, but I casually grabbed for the roll bar at my side. Just in case.

He went slowly for another lap and I wondered if he was ever going to get up to speed. Coming out of turn four, bam, he hit the accelerator. Bam! I slid back into my seat. What power! The engine revved, revved and revved some more. It was great.

We flew down the frontstretch before he let off the gas and hit the brakes. The car lurched forward as the brakes grabbed. He cut the steering wheel hard to the left and the car responded. It felt like the car was going to tip over — to the left, not to the right!

The backstretch wall came up to my right as he came out of turn two. It was close, but no problem. Bown's a good driver. In turn three, when he made the turn, the back end didn't stick as well. I could feel it slide out a little and became slightly worried. No problem. Bown flicked the steering wheel, came off of the gas a little and the car came straight again.

That was good, I thought. I wonder if I could do that.

I started to look around the track to try and grasp how fast we were going. The grandstands FLEW by. I hope we do about 30 laps. When we got around to the backstretch, Bown made a motion to me. I interpreted it to mean "Do you want to keep going?" I made a motion like, "OF COURSE!" I yelled something, but he couldn't hear. We did one more lap and came in. As he pulled to a stop, I told him how impressed I was about how hard the car cut in the corners. He smiled, satisfied that somebody liked what he was doing.

I crawled out a lot faster than I crawled in. I asked Garrow if I could go again. No, he said politely. My whole body felt invigorated. That was the ride of my life. I'm sure the others gathered could see it on my face. Whew! I kept saying,

Later, Thompson wandered down to the track and since I was pumped up, I started talking to him. I told him I thought it was great. I wasn't scared and I wanted to do it again.

"You'd make a good race car driver," he said.

Wolfpack unbeaten streak ends at 19

Tanner: State's improvement pleasing

Continued from Page 3

5-1, and the Pack put the game out of reach with four runs in the first and five more in the second.

A four-run sixth inning Saturday erased a 4-3 Virginia lead and gave Parker his first win. Brian Bark pitched the last three innings to notch his third save of the year.

Sunday looked like more of the same, but the roof caved in after the fourth and the streak ground to a halt.

"The streak didn't bother us," Brian Bark said. "We weren't thinking about the streak. We went out there each day looking to win one game. We weren't looking to win our 20th game in a row today."

"We were looking to win our 27th game of the season and our ninth conference game. We weren't concerned with the streak."

Asked if the end of the streak eased something of a burden, Tanner said no.

"I never felt any pressure,"

Tanner said. "We were having fun. We were down a number of times during this streak, early in games, in the middle of games and late in games, and we were able to come back."

"Winning is contagious, and we were having fun. I'd like to feel the pressure of winning 100 games in a row."

Tanner continued by saying, "Any time you have a streak like that, it takes a great effort, and the thing that pleased me the most as a coach was the fact that throughout the streak, we did things a little bit better each time out."

"From the opening day of the season until now, we've gotten better, and that's what you want to see. That's been the most pleasing aspect of the whole thing."

The Wolfpack will take Monday off and play at Davidson on Tuesday, Mike Butler, 2-0, will start for the Pack. State returns to Doak Field with a 3 p.m. game Wednesday against UNC-Charlotte.

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* Fortune Magazine's annual survey 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989.

Daredevil hits cloud nine by jumping off

By Rachel Weiler
Staff Writer

Skydiving, the most fun you can have with your pants on.

That is what Paul Fayard said to me when I decided to take the plunge. Fayard runs the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Inc., which is located on Highway 56 in Louisville.

Fayard has been skydiving for 23 years and has made more than 5,000 jumps. Seventeen years ago, he opened the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center and has been introducing people to the thrill of their life ever since.

Friday, I went to the center to try tandem jumping. Tandem jumping is where the instructor and student both fly under a parachute built for two in a dual harness.

The weekends are usually busy for the center, especially as summer draws closer. The days are longer so there is more time for brave people to take a shot.

During the week Fayard is the only tandem jumper at the center. But, on the weekends, nine other tandem jumpers are available.

You must be 18 years old to jump. Fayard says that the clientele used to be mostly 18 to 21 year olds, but now more older people are trying it.

The oldest man that Fayard jumped with was 74 years old. Two blind people have also tandem jumped with Fayard, a highlight in his career.

First Person

But how safe is skydiving? I asked Fayard before we jumped if he had ever had any close calls. He told me that in 1988 more people died from drink machines than skydiving.

What? Well, he explained, the people got angry at the machine because it ate their money so they rocked it back and forth, and it fell on them.

With that little bit of trivia I felt safe and was ready to jump.

But first I had to sign a waiver and watch a short video that warned me of the risks involved with skydiving (death, serious injury). Oh well, nothing like living on the edge.

Fayard then gave me a 45-minute ground instruction. He explained everything that we were going to do so I felt confident about jumping out of a plane at 10,500 feet.

I put on my coveralls and Fayard helped me into my harness and gave me a helmet, gloves and goggles.

We went out to the plane that we were to jump from and practiced our exit and the procedure for landing.

After he was sure that I was prepared to jump, we climbed into the plane and we were off! The plane took us up to 10,500 feet; it was about a 15-minute ride.

At 9,000 feet Fayard did a final safety check and then hooked us securely together, my back to his front. We then knelt by the door.

Fayard joked with me and gave me a few more instructions: relax, keep a smile on your face, remember to breathe during free fall, never grip his hands or any other part of him, and most importantly, have fun!

He opened up the door and began his commands. Together we stepped out of the plane onto the step and grabbed the bar that went midway from the wing to the door.

What the hell am I doing. I thought to myself as the strong wind whipped against me as I held on to the plane for dear life. I was standing outside of a plane 10,500 feet in the air, about to jump.

Fayard told me to let go of the bar, cross my arms and put my legs between his and arch my body. Below me, the houses, trees and cars looked far, far away.

"Are you ready?" Fayard screamed to me. "Yeah!" I screamed back and we jumped.

Ahhhh... Well, it turned out that I was able to jump not once, but twice that day.

The first time we jumped, the reserve chute opened as we exited the aircraft because it was accidentally pulled open when it knocked against the door.

So we didn't experience any free fall. But flying under a parachute for 10,000 feet was incredible. It was the most amazing feeling. We were thousands of feet above everything. It was so exhilarating and peaceful.

Fayard talked to me the whole time, telling me exactly what was going on and what I was to do.

We had a 10-minute canopy ride and made a smooth, on-target landing. Wow! I have never experienced anything like that before. It was the ultimate high.

Fayard asked me how I liked it. "That was great! It was the best time of my life!" I was so pumped up.

Fayard said that I had to experience the thrill of free fall. "Are you



Photo Courtesy of Lyn Price

Writer Rachel Weiler falls to a safe landing with the help of instructor Paul Fayard. Fayard opened the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Inc. 17 years ago and has been giving people thrills ever since.

in a hurry?" he asked. "Are you kidding. No way!" I replied quickly.

So he smiled and said let's do it again. Absolutely! So we climbed back into the plane and flew back up to 10,500 feet.

On my second jump I was able to experience free fall. We fell 6,000 feet at 120 mph. That's 176 feet per second, with no sensation of falling. I felt as though we were floating.

Fayard tapped me on the shoulder, signaling me to uncross my arms and spread-eagle. Together we flew through the air for 40 seconds of free fall.

I can't even describe the incredible feeling of total freedom. We were actually flying. It was the

fastest and most memorable 40 seconds of my life.

At 4,500 feet, Fayard pulled the rip cord that opened the 420 square foot main chute and we had a 4.5-minute canopy ride to the landing target.

I was actually sorry to reach the ground. I wish we could have stayed up a few thousand feet and just drifted around for a few hours.

I think Fayard is the luckiest man alive to have a lifestyle like he does. I greatly admire him for making a career of the one thing that he loves to do the most.

I can see how he became hooked. Skydiving is addictive. Once you start, you can't stop. Some friends of mine told me I

was crazy. Who in their right mind would jump out of a plane that wasn't about to crash?

Well, put all yours fears aside. Pretend that the plane is on fire if you must. Just try it. Skydiving is the most intense experience you'll ever have.

It costs \$125 to make a tandem jump for the first time. Trust me, it will be the most worthwhile \$125 you will ever spend.

So the next time you go to buy a keg, a new outfit, or school supplies, stop and think about what you could be treating yourself to instead.

I'm still on cloud nine and ready to do it again. To make a reservation call 496-2224.

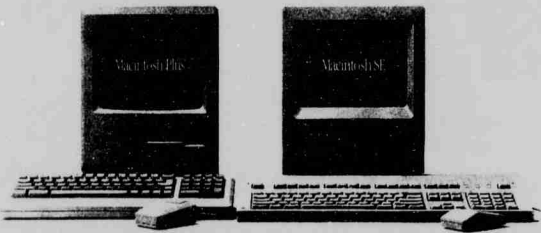
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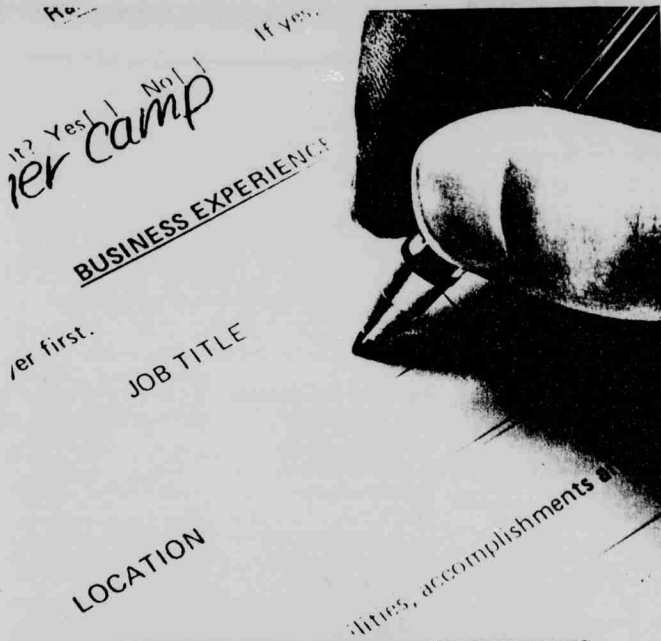
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Swayze Hall/Staff

Phi Delta Theta poses with Raleigh mayor Avery Upchurch and their winning trophy. The fraternity was one of 18 groups who participated in the food Raleigh food drive and they took first place for the third time in a row. The most cans per person award went to G.S.A. Statistics with 125. In all, 12,608 cans were collected.


Senate collects food for Raleigh's needy

By Theresa McCarthy
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Senate held its fifth annual canned food drive Saturday in the community lot near Reynolds Coliseum in an effort to feed Raleigh's needy citizens. Student organizations worked all day to collect 12,608 cans to be sent to the Raleigh chapter of the N.C. Food Bank and be distributed to various charities in 34 counties throughout the state. Sponsors included WRDE, FM 106.1, the N.C. Food Bank, Pizza Hut, Krispy Kreme, Doughnut

Company, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, University Dining, and the N.C. State Physical Plant. Kim Jenkins, chairperson of the campus and community Committee of Affairs, said she was pleased with the turnout since each year an average of 12,000 cans has been collected. The event also included an awards ceremony at 4 p.m. to commend those who collected the most canned food. Phi Delta Theta was awarded the first place trophy for collecting 2,773 cans, and second place went to GSA Statistics, who collected 625 cans.

Mayor Avery Upchurch spoke at the ceremony and commended the students. "This is a project that is needed. It is commendable that the students come out here," he said. Upchurch added, "It is very appreciated." Jenkins also stressed the importance of such a project. "I think it's important that we show that students aren't just concerned with their own problems, but they are aware that there are problems outside N.C. State. With 28,000 students, it's important to use our number to make some changes in our area."




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