

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

March 2, 1994

RA charged with illegal drug possession

■ A student says she's taking the rap for someone else's crime.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Public Safety confiscated three marijuana cigarettes and what looked like a bag filled with the drug Friday night from a resident adviser's room, said Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer.

Ellis said Tonya Scott, who served as an RA in Wood Hall until resigning Monday, was charged with simple drug possession about an hour after another resident called campus police to report the smell of marijuana.

But Scott said the drugs weren't hers and that she has never used marijuana.

Some visitors had been in her room earlier that evening and had left the bag of marijuana, Scott said.

"I didn't know them well," Scott said. "It was the first time they'd ever come over."

Although Ellis said officers found marijuana cigarettes, Scott said her friends weren't smoking it while there.

Scott said she resigned her RA position Monday. Her resignation is due to personal problems and not because of the drug charges, she said.

Two of her suitemates said they have never known Scott to use the drugs. But three other suitemates said they have smelled either incense or marijuana as far back as August 1993.



ERIC BRANCH/STAFF

Wood Hall Residence Adviser Tonya Scott was cited with having marijuana Friday night. She resigned Monday, saying it was for unrelated personal reasons. A resident anonymously tipped off Public Safety, saying the odor of marijuana was obvious.

One said she was fairly confident the smell was coming from one of the units in the eight-room suite.

While Scott is not an employee anymore, Housing and Residence Life doesn't necessarily reprimand RAs charged with

criminal activity, said HR&L Director Tim Luckadoo. Punishment is determined on a case-by-case basis.

Luckadoo, who's been director about a year, said this is the first case of this nature he remembers.

Painter not punished

■ It's acceptable to paint anti-gay messages in the Free Expression Tunnel, a university official ruled Tuesday.

By MARK TAFFAR
STAFF WRITER

Campus charges against C.D. McManus were dropped after the first-year agriculture student met with Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, Tuesday afternoon.

McManus received the appearance citation last Wednesday for painting insulting comments about gays in the Free Expression Tunnel during gay and lesbian awareness week.

According to McManus, the meeting was short and to the point. He said Cousins told him the ticket was a misunderstanding, partly due to the fact that the Public Safety officer who issued it was newly hired.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said he couldn't comment on the case because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects the privacy of academic records.

Cousins declined to talk about the McManus' case, but did say those who paint the Free Expression Tunnel ought to be careful.

"We completely respect First Amendment rights but the writing in the tunnel is getting a little out of control," Cousins said. "All graffiti should be written only where there is a roof [in the tunnel]."

Cousins said many students have extended their graffiti messages outside of the tunnel and onto some of the adjacent buildings.

Ellis said now that guidelines have been established concerning where and not what is being written, officers won't interfere with students writing in the tunnel unless they are out of the bounds Cousins referred to or unless there is a public disturbance as there was in this case.

Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, said that she agrees that people shouldn't be penalized for writing in the tunnel. She did, however, invoke a so-called 24-hour respect rule. She said in the past people wouldn't write over what they had just written until 24 hours had passed.

In this case, McManus and others were trying to



LE MANNING/STAFF PHOTOS

See MEETING, Page 2

Some people clearly paint outside the boundaries in the Free Expression Tunnel.

Campus site of rally

■ Organizations are gathering support for an event aimed at erasing hate.

By RON BATCHO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students from several student groups will converge on Harris Field Thursday afternoon to declare N.C. State University a Hate-Free Zone.

The rally — scheduled rain or shine at 5 p.m. — will be a symbolic gesture to bring the subject to everyone's attention, said Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union and coordinator of the event. She said she expects a large turnout.

"I would like to see 150 to 200 show up," she said. "If there is good weather, I would like to see twice that number."

She said over two dozen student groups are co-sponsoring the event, and that she hopes another 15-20 groups will join by the time of the event.

"The rally was inspired by the two recent rapes on or near campus, a recent story in Nubian Message about a professor, the anti-gay hate speech in the Free Expression Tunnel and sexual harassment in the classrooms," Harrison said.

Others think there are good reasons to plan events aimed at eradicating hate.

"[Hate] can be quite volatile in your living environment," said Laura Pottmyer, president of the Inter-Resident Council.

Harrison said Provost Philip Stiles will speak first. A total of eight speakers are expected, including Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The rally will probably last about an hour, Harrison said.

Campus groups have been spreading the word. "We created and distributed fliers promoting the rally," Pottmyer said. "We have been announcing it at meetings in the last two weeks."

"We are co-sponsoring the event because we believe in humanity and equal rights for every one," said Kelly Wall, president of H.E.A.R. (Health, Education and Action against Rape) women. "The derogatory comments in the Free Expression Tunnel made us angry."

"It is a good time to have [the rally] since the gay and

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Administrator aims to make freshmen more successful

■ First-year students don't have enough support, NCSU's top academic officer says.

By MARK TAFFAR
STAFF WRITER

Provost Phillip Stiles said a Freshmen College will help reduce the freshmen drop-out rate by providing extra support for new students during the critical first year.

Stiles, in his Academic State of the university report, asked for a "study by all appropriate constituencies" that might be affected by a Freshman College. He said he hopes to start the college in the fall semester of 1995.

After a successful first year, Stiles said, students can claim their major and begin more specialized course work.

"We must create closer interaction

with [freshmen] students," Stiles said. "If we are going to devise a strategy to address their needs, we must understand the problems they face."

A stronger emphasis on advising will lower the drop-out rate, Stiles said.

Thomas Conway, assistant dean of Undergraduate Admissions, said the program has gone beyond the discussion phase. "This program is no longer thought of as just a good idea," Conway said.

The process starts with a series of discussions that begins with the deans of all the colleges. After they establish an outline of the plan, the assistant deans will then get involved, nailing down the details. Finally, faculty and student input will be sought for the final phase of the planning.

The Freshman College at NCSU will provide a more intimate setting for the incoming freshman by

providing a general curriculum, closer relations with advisers and intervention for academically troubled students. Stiles thinks all are critical in the first year at a university.

One advising strategy is intervention. It requires students and faculty to meet and discuss midterm grades.

Intervention is designed to keep students in school after their first year. The number of students staying enrolled dropped from 90 percent in 1991 to 87.4 percent in 1992. This decrease has occurred for the past five years.

"This general trend down is what we want to correct," Stiles said. "We want to improve on the university level, not just the college level."

Stiles says in his report that he wants input from all major campus interest groups, including students. Those interested can contact the Student Senate office. Their input



JUSTIN WARE/STAFF

Freshmen in a Metcalf classroom for a lecture. Freshmen in the future may have different expectations academically.

will be a part of the final planning phase.

News Notes

NCSU supplies school aids

N.C. State University's Humanities Extension Publications has developed a supplemental learning package for Western Hemisphere studies for fifth-graders across the state.

The newly released social studies unit on South America includes a student text and three live-action videotapes produced on location.

In addition, a teacher resource package contains suggestions on integrating social studies with language arts, science and mathematics.

TODAY

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets tonight at 7 in G118 Tompkins Hall. For more information call 569-6779 or 821-5905.

INTEREST SESSIONS — Students who plan to apply for Judicial Board positions may want to attend an interest session. Dates and times: 7 to 7:30 p.m. in Tucker Hall Underground. Get involved in your Student Government.

SALE — Support the Waterski Club bathing suit sale in the Brickyard today through March 10. One for \$10 or 3 for \$25. The Waterski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

MEETING — People interested in materials should come to Material Technical Society's next meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 222 Ridick Hall.

SEMINAR — Sigma Nu will host its first of a series of educational seminars from 6 to 7 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

NEW CLUB? — Interested in wicca, shamanism, Quabblah, Magick or just plain paganism? Interested in finding others with similar interests? Help initiate a campus pagan fellowship. Call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

ESSAY CONTEST — The Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1,000-word essay contest. \$500 will be awarded for the best essay. Theme: "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams." Submission deadline is March 16. Call 515-2012 for details.

MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer Magazine needs writers and staff to help with publication and business aspects of the magazine. All majors are welcome. Excellent

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join in for College Bowl practice from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121.

PRESENTATION — "Incest Exposure" — about sexual revolution of the '80s and '90s. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. in Metcalf Classroom 202.

MEETING — Society of Women Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ridick Hall, Room 222. A representative from Eveready Battery Co. will be making a presentation. Come and enjoy refreshments and door prizes.

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Room 107 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For fellowship and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852 or Christine at 512-2069.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, social events, campus trips and more. We now have boats in the water, and there is sailing every weekend. Races are just around the corner. All skill levels are welcome. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gym.

APPLICATIONS — Applications for the 1994-95 Residence Hall Judicial Board are available at any regional desk or the Department of Housing and Residence Life. Application deadline is March 21.

DINNER AND DISCUSSION — For Jewish students. Topic: Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List." Meet at Bruegger's Bagels at 6 p.m. For information, call Julie at 942-4057.

COFFEE AND MUSIC — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band Figment and The Rest. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students. 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM — The self-knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in G123 Tompkins Hall. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY

PROGRAM — Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present a program titled "Supporting Our African-American Males" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. Guest speakers are Daryl Lester and Sherry Watts.

RALLY — Help declare NCSU a hate-free zone today in a rally, 5-6 p.m. in Harris Field, on the corner of Dan Allen Road and Gates Avenue. For more information, call 596-6779 or 512-4847.

SEMINAR — Sigma Nu will host its second of four educational seminars, which will address alcohol and drug abuse, sexual relationships and health issues. It will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall. Open to all students.

DINNER AND DISCUSSION — For Jewish students. Topic: Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List." Meet at Bruegger's Bagels at 6 p.m. For information, call Julie at 942-4057.

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MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Williams Hall.

MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

FRIDAY — The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students announces its symposium on "African-American Perspectives," Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Call Angela Nolen at 515-5210.

FREE MOVIE — "Eye of the Storm" — Worldwide Pictures, starring Connie Sellecca. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216. Sponsored by FOCUS, RCC's College/Young Adult Ministry.

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games are offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

CHARITY CAR WASH — Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a car wash Friday to benefit the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Girls. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Firestone on Six Forks Road.

MONDAY — Pre-Vet/Pre-Dent Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2722 Boston Hall. Dr. Malcolm Roberts will discuss equine medicine. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUNICATION WEEK — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Most events will take place at the University Student Center. For more information and a schedule for events call Michael Pandich at 515-2450.

LEADERSHIP — Join the Leadership Development Series. Free. Plan interesting leadership experiences for others. Meetings are 5 p.m. every Monday in the Student Center, Room 3125.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussions, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in 3118 Student Center.

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the CAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

TUESDAY — FINANCIAL SUCCESSFUL — Do you want to become

financially successful? The Economics and Business Society is giving you this opportunity. Come join us and learn as we do. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Nelson Hall.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP — For graduating students preparing for on-campus interviews. Informed counselors from Career Planning and Placement will help you Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in 305 Nelson Hall.

VIDEO NIGHT — N.C. Hiller — The foundation for campus Jewish Life — presents a Scenefield Marathon at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Call Julie for information at 942-4057.

HEARING — Mock RHIB hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Anyone interested in serving as a member of the 1994-95 RHIB is encouraged to attend.

SUPPORT GROUP — Bereavement support group meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 112 Clark Labs. Open to all NCSU students, faculty and staff. Facilitated by campus chaplains and the NCSU Department of Counselor Education Volunteers. For more information, call 833-1861.

What's Happening Policy — What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

CO-OP Engineers On-Campus Interviews Friday, March 4

Representatives from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be interviewing on campus on March 4, 1994 for Co-Op Engineers (with emphasis on Material Engineering). Interested students should have completed at least 2 years of undergraduate education.

To set up an interview, please contact the College Placement Center at 515-2300 and ask for the Co-Op office. (A-94033)

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Meeting

Continued from Page 1
immediately cover up the pro-gay graffiti that Harrison and others had just painted.

Rally

Continued from Page 1
lesbian awareness week is still fresh on everyone's mind. There is no call for all the hate that goes on around campus.

Student groups co-sponsoring the event include: Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International, the Native American Student Association, Panhellenic Council, LGSU, Student Senate, Student Organization for Disability Awareness, the Graduate Student Association, Inter-Resident Council, R.E.A.L. men and H.E.A.R. women.

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CORRECTION Election Deadline Extension

Application deadline for Union Activities Board President and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors has been extended to 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 8.

Applications are available in the Program Office, Room 3114, University Student Center. Candidates must also complete forms in the Student Government Office to be accepted.

Call 515-2452 for more information.

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Application Deadline:
March 11, 1994, 5:00 PM

HELP WANTED:

Technician has several writing and page designer positions open. If you are interested, please come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application. You can also e-mail questions to Jodie Johnson at jodie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

S	O	O	B	A
C	O	L	T	B
S	O	F	I	A
W	E	L	L	I
S	P	R	I	T
W	I	L	D	S
A	G	E	S	M
N	O	T	I	S
E	Y	E	T	I
O	P	S	S	E

Cryptoquip

WHEN THE COAT OF ARMS FELL OFF THE WALL, OWNER WAS CRESTFALLEN.

Owen S.
Good



This loss will hurt the most

■ A closer look at the numbers behind the Wolfpack's loss to the worst team in Division I basketball.

One of my colleagues believes that just giving readers the statistics is a good enough way to criticize the men's basketball team. That way he doesn't have to worry about getting slapped around in the locker room. Maybe I'll try things his way. Take N.C. State's three-point shooting. Three for 14. Add to that the Pack's second-half field goal percentage. Thirty-two percent.

Throw in Florida Atlantic's record in its first year of Division I. 3-23.

And factor in the team's USA Today ranking. Dead last.

What do you get? Florida Atlantic 75 - N.C. State 71.

The school that taught the world that dreams do come true in 1983 certainly made the Owls go home punching themselves. All the way back to camps in Boca Raton, Fla. That means "Rat's Mouth" in Spanish, by the way.

I talked to Dan Drzak, the editor and publisher of College Sports Entertainment down in Rat's Mouth. His newspaper follows Florida Atlantic. Dan is paid to know things about the opposition. Here's the advance:

"I know about State's reputation, and in past years they're a top 20



State's Marcus Wilson (25) and the rest of the Wolfpack lost its 17-point lead to the Owls.

DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

Owls upset Wolfpack

Florida Atlantic 75
N.C. State 71

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

What? Florida Atlantic's men's basketball team roared back from a 17-point deficit in the first half to upset N.C. State 75-71 Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

What? That's right the 2-23 — now 3-23 — Owls knocked off the Wolfpack, which had put together a rather impressive run of late, winning four of its last seven.

What? What could have possibly gone wrong? Nearly everything in the second half.

In the first half, State coach Les Robinson thought a 17-point lead was time to give some inexperienced players some quality minutes. And he did. Instead of blowing the Owls right out of their tree, they held on tighter. They picked up some momentum and

closed the gap. The Wolfpack held a semi-comfortable 12-point lead. That is where it all began.

"I thought we were in control," State guard Curtis Marshall said. "I think most guys in the locker room thought it was won."

In the second half, everything went according to plan for the Pack — for the first five minutes. The Wolfpack even pushed the lead to 16 on a three-pointer by Marshall with 15:55 left.

At that point, the Owls — in only their first year of Division I basketball — started showing a Division I team of 75 years some new things. After a 28-6 Owl run, the Pack was almost left for dead, trailing by six with six minutes left.

During the nine-minute run, the Owls hit four three-pointers while State turned the ball over four times.

"We just played with fear when they started making their run," State coach Les Robinson said. "We

See FAU, Page 4

Football recruiting class could be best in years

■ The Wolfpack's best recruiting class in recent years may not have an immediate impact, but its long-term effect should be considerable.

By STEPHANIE RENEGAR
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State football coach Mike O'Cain's first recruiting class figures to be one of the best the program has had in the eight years he's been with the Wolfpack.

The 25 prospects, O'Cain said, are expected to "help our program

continue to make progress," by adding speed to the skill positions and height to the offensive and defensive lines.

"We had a really good recruiting class last year, and this year's promises to complement it greatly," State recruiting coordinator Brette Simmons said. "From top to bottom, it's definitely the most solid group ever. The most athletic and the fastest."

"We placed a lot of emphasis on speed and we got it, especially in the areas of defensive back and running back."

Here's who they got: defensive back Hassan Shansid-Deen from

Atlanta, who runs a 4.4. Eric Riddick, considered North Carolina's top track athlete, running back Tremayne Stephens from South Carolina; Virginian Rodney Redd with 4.45 speed; and Tony Terry, who runs a 4.45 in the 40.

And there is Theodore Chavis from Durham. Chavis is compared to former Wolfpack great Anthony Barbour because of his size and time of 4.5 in the 40.

But that's not all State had — and signed — on its shopping list.

"We got our first choice in quarterback and fullback this year and whom I believe to be the best athlete in the state in Charles

Briggs," Simmons said. Quarterback Jose Laureano of Orlando, Fla., is one of the top quarterback prospects.

"We recruited several dual-sport athletes this year," Simmons said. "We were bound to find people who would complement our track program since we were looking for so much speed, and we ended up with several all around athletes."

One reason Briggs chose the Wolfpack over Tennessee, North Carolina and Michigan State was the promise he would be able to try out for the basketball team as soon as the football season is over.

Fullback Jeff Butler rushed for

2,392 yards and 22 touchdowns during his senior year. He also ranks as one of Florida's top outliners.

Butler and Terry also look to play baseball. And Chavis, Riddick and Cordell Smith, a running back from Maryland, are expected to try out for the Wolfpack track team. Riddick was state champion in the triple and long jump in 1993.

Smith placed third nationally in the 1993 Junior Olympics decathlon, and Chavis finished second in the 100 and 200 meters in

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See LOSS, Page 4

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Big Four Sports are here

Forget about UCLA's basketball teams. N.C. State has its own dynasty — and the people responsible for them aren't even on scholarship.

State intramural athletes have accounted for 10 consecutive Big Four Sports Day men's championships and 10 of the past 11 women's championships.

When the 48th annual Big Four Sports Day — which brings together IM athletes from Wake Forest, North Carolina, Duke and State — rolls around in Winston-Salem April 6, NCSU participants will be looking to extend the longest streak of success in Big Four history.

Last year, State's IM athletes blew away their challengers in their respective fields. The men won by 18 points over the next closest school, North Carolina. The women outpaced second-place Duke by 35 points. The men won nine of 11 competitors, while the women took nine of 10 events.

Registration for tryouts to assemble the 150-person delegation begin March 7 (with the exception of tennis and racquetball, which have already been decided). Registration is open to all NCSU students.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Intramural Sports
 • Registration for co-rec volleyball closes today. A mandatory organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium.
 • Registration for women's residence/society, residence and fraternity basketball closes March 9.

Club Sports
 • The new club sports council meeting is scheduled for March 22 at 6 p.m. in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gym.

Informal Recreation
 • Pre-registration for the **Spring 5K Fun Run** Saturday is under way. The event will be held on Centennial Campus at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 per person and

• **Softball:** Registration ends March 27. Tryouts will be held that day on Fields 2 and 3. Men's infielders will try out at 2 p.m., outfielders at 4 p.m., and all women's players will try out at 6 p.m.

• **Volleyball:** Men's registration ends March 24. The tryout will be held at 7:45 p.m. that day on Court 7 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Women's registration ends March 29, and the tryout will also be at 7:45 on Court 7.

• **Basketball:** Women's registration ends March 24. Tryouts will be at 8 p.m. on Court 8 in Carmichael. Men's registration concludes March 22, and tryouts will be that day at 7 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6.

• **Bowling:** All registration ends March 30, and men's and women's tryouts will be held at 9 p.m. that day at Western Lakes.

• **Cross Country:** Registration ends March 25. The tryout will be that day at 5 p.m. on the Intramural Fields.

• **Men's Golf:** Registration ends March 23. The tryout will be March 25 at Wil-Mar. Get details at registration desk.

• **Swimming:** Registration ends at March 28, and the tryout will be that day at 8 p.m. in the West Pool. Swimming events are: 200-yard medley relay, 50 freestyle, 100 individual medley, 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke and 200 freestyle.

For additional information, please contact the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or call 515-3161.

FAU

Continued from Page 3

missed shots we were hitting against Maryland and Georgia Tech.

But the Wolfpack got its second wind and battled back. With 1:39 remaining, State's Mark Davis tipped in Lakista McCuller's missed three, tying the game at 69. State also had some excellent looks at the basket down the stretch, but it couldn't capitalize.

The Pack had one last gasp, down by two with 17 seconds left. State's defensive pressure forced

an errant in-bounds pass. The loose ball rolled on the floor for a basketball eternity. A mass of bodies formed on the floor around it. Finally a whistle blew.

A foul? A Pack timeout? Nope. Jump ball. Possession arrow Florida Atlantic. It was turning into an all too familiar nightmare. State lost a can't-lose.

After the Owls' Khris Edden sank both of his bonus free throws with 15 seconds left, the win was sealed. The foul shots pushed the lead to four and put dismayed looks on the 6,100 fans in attendance.

"I'm always scared of teams like that," Wolfpack forward Bryant

Feggins said. "Anybody can beat anybody on any given night. We have to give them credit. I don't think we took them lightly. They just shot very well."

And some had other answers.

"We just didn't play," said McCuller, who had only eight points and two assists. "We took those guys for granted."

The Owls were granted for granted Monday, but where does the Pack go from here?

"Shades of two months ago," Robinson said. "The timing of the loss is tough. We have move ahead and get ready for Clemson Wednesday night."

Loss

Continued from Page 3

team, and they're always in the NCAA Tournament." Dzurmak said. "I know they weren't in the top-10 this year. But I still knew they're a high-caliber team."

A "high-caliber" team that still expects everyone to accept the "Duke and Carolina are next door" excuse when it comes to the past three abysmal seasons.

A "high-caliber" team looking past a non-conference get out and on to a thrilling race to put out of the ACC's play-in game.

A "high-caliber" team that didn't give a rat's mouth who was coming to play them that night.

This game was so bad, the attendance was omitted from the final boxscore put out by Sports Information. Maybe they wanted to

protect the few thousand souls who showed up. Maybe the 6,100 who allegedly showed up need an alibi.

Weren't you there when State got pasted by the worst team in Division I basketball? Not me, man. The box score says nobody was there.

Nobody showed up — or, looking back, wanted to — for the one game State couldn't lose. State has lost to crappy teams this year. But not this crappy. The setback from this game will far exceed the extra chalk in the loss column.

I don't like to quote a coach saying "We have to move ahead" when I write a story. It's trite. It's rhetoric. Everybody's heard it. Everybody expects it. It'd get edited out anyway.

How long before the team edits it out, too? Has it already? Was Monday the final straw? Can State rally around "we have to move ahead" and actually win another

game? Hasn't that been the motto most of this season?

Is that all the team is clinging to? Doesn't really rank up there with "Don't give up, don't ever give up," does it?

...

My roommate is a betting man. My roommate bet a guy he could get a date with a certain girl, the consequence being a haircut like North Carolina center Eric Montross.

My roommate is an all-America candidate now.

My roommate was very close to betting that N.C. State would blow out the worst team in Division I basketball, the consequence being a naked sprint down Hillsborough Street.

My roommate was very close to humiliation.

My university's basketball team is already there.


Recruits

Continued from Page 3

last years state track meet.

The Wolfpack spread its out of state signees around the ACC region, nabbing four from South Carolina, three from Georgia and two each from Florida, Virginia and

Maryland. Ten prospects were signed from North Carolina, and one each from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



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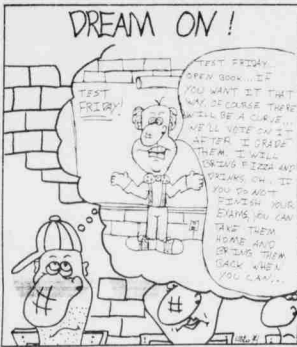
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Free speech guaranteed

■ Campus citations for McManus and his friends have been revoked, but the controversy they caused is still an issue.

On the morning of Feb. 16, N.C. State University's Free Expression Tunnel was full of opinions and ideas. But 20C.D. McManus and three of his friends would argue that their expression didn't come for free.

The price — a campus appearance citation for vandalism.

The tunnel was teeming with activity early that morning. There were four students painting anti-gay slogans, a reported disturbance and a confrontation between the painters and a public safety officer. But, ironically, there was no sign of the first amendment in the tunnel.

However, the students were retroactively awarded the right of free speech. Paul Cousins, campus coordinator of judicial programs, cleared the students after meeting with them the following day. But that doesn't resolve the problem. The citation should not have been issued. The students did nothing wrong if painting within the tunnel boundaries was their only action.

According to Cousins, the tunnel is free for expression as long as the graffiti remains inside the tunnel. He said, "It doesn't always make people feel too good, and sometimes people's

feelings are hurt and their sensibilities are offended, but it always provides us with an opportunity for debate and discussion."

This incident raised the question of whether or not the right to free speech can be abridged when the expression is deemed inappropriate or even hateful by others. The answer is no. According to Beth Harrison, co-chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, her group supports a right to free speech that includes those students' right to paint anti-gay messages in the tunnel.

However, the LGSU and other anti-hate supporters reacted in large numbers against those anti-gay messages. Seventy people showed up the following night to paint the tunnel with anti-hate messages. Harrison said, "It really made me feel good because the level of hate that was expressed in the tunnel galvanized people to come out and take a stand against hate."

"I am not a hateful person," McManus said. "If they can have the freedom of speech they want, why can't I?"

The right to free speech belongs to everyone, including McManus and the LGSU. Public safety officers should be concerned about the incident. The clearly inappropriate citation sparked a controversy that should not even be an issue. The public doesn't take freedom of speech lightly. That freedom is a guarantee that public safety has an obligation to protect, rather than take away.

Homeless not helpless

■ A Los Angeles-based acting group showed that homeless problem needs to be addressed, not ignored.

In Wake County alone, over 125 homeless families are sleeping on the street on any given night, according to Habitat for Humanity.

The Los Angeles Poverty Department (LAPD) brought to life the people who make up such statistics. With their recent performances, the LAPD gave faces to those nameless many and raised awareness of the problem by personalizing the plight of the homeless.

The Los Angeles-based acting group made a valiant effort to shed light upon a fact much of today's society ignores — today's homeless are not today's helpless. As with most problems, solutions only arise from increased awareness. Raising awareness of the homeless problem is exactly what LAPD did.

By addressing the problem through thought-provoking, improvisational performances, the group addressed the problem in a way that invited compassion, concern and understanding. The LAPD deserves

praise for their true-to-life performance that emphasized that the problem needs to be addressed.

Certainly a lot needs to be done. The problem will not simply disappear on its own. Students can begin to understand the its severity by looking past the statistics and into the lives of the people themselves. They are normal everyday people. The only difference is they don't have a warm place to lay their heads at night.

Turning the television channel or ignoring them on Hillsborough Street are easy ways to make the problem go away — for students, that is. But like any other ugly truth, ignoring it will not make it go away.

Students should get involved. Homelessness is a problem everyone must face if a solution is to be found. Organizations such as Helping Hands, Habitat for

Humanity and Reach Out are all local organizations that help people who are down and out. Instead of turning away from homeless people they see on the street, students should recognize them as people who are not going to disappear without others' help and understanding. Looking at those people, not past them, is the first step.



Commentary

Frat Court rife with fire violations

During the last days of Jan. 1994, the North Carolina Department of Insurance (DOI) drafted a letter condemning all the buildings on Fraternity Court. The mandate of this letter has not been carried out because administrators at N.C. State University, concurrent with the DOI draft, worked out a plan to renovate the buildings. This university action staved off condemnation for the time being. Yet what were the events that led to this extraordinary action proposed by DOI? For the answer, we must go back to last year and beyond.

The NCSU Fire Protection Service, headed by David Godwin, conducted its fall fire safety inspection of Fraternity Court during late September and early October 1993. In the process of this examination, they found over 700 violations of the N.C. fire code — 700 violations in 14 buildings occupied by only 570 students. To put this in perspective, the same fire sweep was conducted during the same time period in the residence halls. This resulted in the notation of 17 fire code violations in 18 residence halls which house 6,200 students, all of the violations minor and all fixed within two weeks at most.

Let me briefly list some of the more serious Fraternity Court violations:

- 45 incidents of improperly stored flammable liquids.
- 21 fire extinguishers missing, broken, discharged or housed in faulty cabinets.
- 23 fire pull stations out of service.
- 22 incidents of accumulated combustible debris or blocked stairwells.

- 13 houses had missing ceiling tiles — barriers against fire spread — eight of them over working kitchens.
- 12 fire doors with missing or broken glass.
- 18 fire doors broken, missing or locked in addition to the ones with broken glass.

These are just for the common areas; the list does not include violations in individual rooms. In 15 of the rooms,



Steve Crisp

there were exposed energized wires. In all, over 135 ceiling lights were damaged and needed repair or replacement.

In an Oct. 20, 1993 letter to Drew Smith, the Student Development employee who manages Fraternity Court, Leeman Lamb (the NCSU fire safety inspector) stated that these violations "pose an immediate potential for serious injury or death in the chapter houses."

In an Oct. 25, 1993 letter from Susan Gentry of the DOI to Smith, she stated that "we have been extremely lucky to avoid a fire to this point. If a fire does occur, there is a high probability of injury or fatality under current conditions."

Tom Mullins, building inspector for the DOI, stated "in my opinion, the fraternity houses in their present condition constitute conditions that are dangerous to life and property." This was on July 20, 1989.

Many of the hazards noted in 1989 are the same exact ones noted in 1993. Not just the same type but the exact same things are broken.

These conditions have persisted for at least four years! Why? Because little has been done by those responsible for maintaining the buildings, according to Godwin.

Six years ago, the responsibility to maintain the houses was taken from the Physical Plant and given to Student Development, according to James Vespri, director of the Physical Plant. Student Development opted to engage pre-paid outside contractors to do all repair work. In doing so, though, they first have to notify those contractors that work is needed. Student Development has fallen negligently short of their responsibilities.

Godwin said,

For example, of all the many fire alarm system components found out of order in September, none were fixed until Simplex Time Recorder Co. performed their scheduled semi-annual inspection on Dec. 20-22, 1993. Yet, part of their contract calls for them to fix damaged equipment at any time when called. No one called, according to Rocky Stratman, branch service manager for Simplex. Smith informed me that Faraday Electric Co. was notified shortly after the fire report that numerous fire pull stations were broken. There is no confirming paperwork on this notification but I was able to contact Mike Dayson, owner of Faraday for confirmation of this conversation. However, Smith said that work on the pull stations was not completed until January because of logistical problems in obtaining hardware from Simplex. Dayson also confirmed this problem.

Commercial Services, Inc. invoiced the university for work done replacing 18 extinguisher boxes on Nov. 8. This damage was discovered during its regular monthly inspection and not in response to a work order.

Thirty-four work orders indicated that doors had been repaired, but not any of the ones cited in the fire inspection. Most orders were for stoppied-up plumbing, heating or air conditioning problems and bulb replacement.

I went to seven of the houses on Friday, Feb. 18 and checked all the items that someone other than the fraternity brothers had to rectify. Other than the fire systems, little was done beyond what has been previously cited.

None of the electrical panels or circuit breakers were fixed. None of the live wires were fixed (except for two pairs the brothers had fixed). None of the ceiling tiles had been replaced (except for one house where the brothers had rebuilt the

See CRISP, Page 7

Power reversal in South Africa

While casually looking over my complimentary copy of National Review that William F. Buckley Jr. was so kind to send me, I came across an article of his, titled "South African Blues." I thought it looked interesting so I eagerly read it. I respect Bill Buckley even though he is more conservative than my father, and that is very conservative.

But I was deeply disappointed by the article. Buckley was writing about the upcoming elections in South Africa. He noted briefly the positions of the major political players, the Pan African Congress on the far left, and the Afrikaner Resistance Movement on the far right. Buckley made an interesting observation: "Those who think that the white South African's title to property is the equivalent of the white Southerner's title to economic pastures developed by slaves don't really know very much about centuries of hard work, of savings and of investments. The Afrikaners believe themselves entitled to properties developed by white work and enterprise."

In all fairness, I would ask Buckley what is meant by "white work?" In a country that is roughly 88 percent black, it would be difficult to find anything that was not at least partially built by blacks. Or does Buckley mean "white owned?" It is hard



G. Douglas Gilbody

to admire "white work" when the ruling Nationalist Party regulated blacks to secondary jobs and secondary schools, imprisoned those who disagreed with the Nationalist Party, such as Nelson Mandela. Its policy carried the party to power in 1948—apartheid. I would ask Buckley, what about the investments blacks would have been able to make to enrich themselves if the white minority government had not held the majority of the people down?

Buckley criticized the African National Congress for wanting to build 300,000 subsidized houses each year. Remember, the whites who comprise roughly 13 percent of the people "own", or more accurately, voted themselves to have 87 percent of all the land. The remaining 87 percent of the people have been forced by law (the 1913 Native Lands Act, among others) to live on just 13 percent of the land. That 13 percent is not the best land either. Now the right-wing Afrikaners want

a "white homeland." Fine. How about one in the Kalahari Desert? The hope is for what they are: a minority of the minority white population. I think most whites in South Africa believe things will eventually work out.

What Buckley has to realize is the whites are going to have to give up some of the riches they were able to enjoy under apartheid. Too many whites have thought the process of dismantling apartheid would be painless. To be fair, Mandela has warned that too many blacks think everything will be made right overnight. What everyone is going to have to do is the hardest thing: wait.

The \$64,000 questions are going to be: What will the new black majority government do to solve the vast economic gaps left by apartheid? How much will the whites be willing to give? What will the right-wing Afrikaners do? The economy of South Africa was built on the backs of black labor and they are going to want a share of the pie that has been forbidden.

On April 27, voters of all races will for the first time elect a government that will truly be of the people, by the people and hopefully, for the people.

Technician

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Syllabi often not helpful

I recently tried to help a student in MA 131 with preparation for a test. She had been sick for several days and had missed some classes. She had been unable to contact anyone in her class for the assignments, including her professor and problem session leaders and did not have a clue as to what she missed. Looking back on my own experience in missing classes for various illnesses and otherwise, I remembered that when I did not know what I missed, I went to my trusty syllabus for the answer to my "what-did-we-do?" woes. There, in most of my syllabi I found class dates paired with reading assignments, homework problem, test, quiz and problem set due dates. Also, that first view of the syllabus with all the assignments on it had been the determining factor for a lot of the classes I remained in after that first day. So I asked my friend for her syllabus to get that trusty information and what did I find to help her through this serious need-to-know dilemma? Office hours for both her professor, her problem session leader and a grading scale. Okay, so this professor was slack. The same material should be in another professor's class. Locating another professor's syllabus for MA 131. I found office hours of only the professor and a grading scheme. I spoke with a trusted professor, one who had given me a complete syllabus, and I found that all of these syllabi have to go to a department head for approval along with other information before the

The Campus FORUM

classes begin and before professors can draw their paycheck. So, someone in the mathematics department thinks that these syllabi are fine and dandy and that they help students succeed at N.C. State University. Hello! McFly!

It is my belief that as students we are entitled to know what we are going to do throughout the entire semester on the first day of class. What we are going to do includes segments of the text we are going to cover; related problems to work out and solve; due dates and dates of tests, quizzes, papers, problem sets, readings and any other assignments along the way; and all of the information about the professor, the text and the grading for the course

— not office hours and a grading scheme. If a professor cannot produce the information on the first day for the entire semester, it certainly is not fair to a class to have a professor who has prepared to make up the university, not the comedy-sports or semester at the

When I look back at my personal academic career, the best professors I had were able to tell me, on that first day, everything that I would need to know and do for the entire semester in their classes.

Tom Herndon
Junior, science education/chemistry

Citations not warranted

The latest issue of Technician has left me in disbelief. Perhaps you read the story too, "Tunnel Painters Cited?" I am deeply disturbed by the blatant pandering and kowtowing that this university has sunk to in the last few years. The citations issued to these men symbolize our university's one-sided approach to homosexual issues. How many groups can spray their beliefs on the Free Expression Tunnel and not fear seeing them painted over in a matter of days?

We have been shown that the LGSU at N.C. State University has unprecedented priority when it comes to free expression. Next time you see something with the label "LGSU", you better not touch it, or speak about in a differing way, because Public Safety is watching.

I think it is obvious, even to the supporters of the LGSU, that this latest incident is a blatant attack on free expression. The LGSU stands for freedom of choice and allowing your single, solo voice to be heard. So, how do we hear C.D. McManus's voice?

On a citation, that's how. If he was painting something illicit on the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel, such as death threats, then perhaps there might be a reason to force McManus to stop. However, McManus was painting his feelings about homosexuality, and what better place for that than in our Free Expression Tunnel?

I urge all the people distraught by this farce of a judicial proceeding to write letters to those you might feel

need to hear your voice. I, myself, can't believe the insanity that surrounds this ordeal, and can only hope the outcome will justify that.

Daryl Riggins
Junior, environmental engineering

Gilbody needs to start thinking

I am writing this in response to G. Douglas Gilbody's article of Feb. 16. Who is this man? Has he been living in the United States for the past 10 years or so? Obviously not or he would not make such ridiculous statements as the ones printed in this article!

I have a problem understanding how Gilbody can not see the problems with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). This group has no desire to advance the position of African-Americans in today's society, unless they follow the strict tenets set forth by the civil rights leadership in this country.

This should be read as "you must be a liberal democrat to get our support." How often did this great organization come out in support of Clarence Thomas, a black man who was trying to become a Supreme Court justice? This is only one example of the bias presented by this group and all of your "moderate" friends, Gilbody. The article goes on to discuss how white people get bent out of shape if a white person is convicted of a crime against an African-American. This is the exact opposite of the truth! Did Los Angeles not have terrible

riots because four white cops were acquitted of beating an African-American motorist?

You also need to reevaluate your definition of "moderate." Gilbody. I do not see how you can praise a man like Bill Clinton, a man who has broken or softened on every promise he made. Yet you place Ronald Reagan, the man who had the most prosperous presidency in history, in the company of Hitler and Stalin! That is insane!

In closing, I hope you can learn to think about an issue before you start giving your opinions, Gilbody. And with any luck at all, you and your skewed version of reality will be "silent" during the next election.

Brian Hill
Junior, economics

United States is the best

This letter is in response to Mark Tosczak's recent column ("Learn abroad to earn abroad." Jan. 24) in which he expressed his pleasure not to be an American. This pleasure apparently arises from the general American ignorance of other

First, allow me to state that I do not condone ignorance. People who believe that there is nothing to learn from study of foreign languages or cultures are destined to be underachievers. It cannot hurt to educate oneself.

However, Tosczak's claim that cultural ignorance will lead to America's failure in the global economy displays an amazing amount of ignorance on his part.

repairs have been made at a furious pace, according to six different chapter officers with whom I spoke and as indicated by the vastly increased number of work orders issued in February.

With all this attention finally drawn to the situation, DOI has temporarily withdrawn the draft letter condemning the buildings.

Provided that the university is making satisfactory progress in fixing the problems on a day-by-day basis and if the problems are fully corrected by the end of August 1994, there will be no condemnation.

If, however, DOI feels that work is not progressing with all dispatch,

Since he is Canadian, I presume Tosczak knew enough French to bypass that course and instead educate himself in the matters of economics.

Tosczak seems to believe that the economy is a "finite pie," and that economic success of the rest of the world must come at the expense of the United States. That is wrong. It was not easier for the United States to prosper when others did not. The fact that European and Asian nations are becoming economic successes is good for the United States; through free trade, two bustling economies can each increase their utilities.

I would suggest to Tosczak that there is a simple reason that Americans tend to be ignorant about foreign cultures: The United States is the most important nation on earth. (This would also explain why foreigners are so knowledgeable about the United States.) America is the engine that drives the global economy. The simple fact is that it is other nations which must learn in order to compete. They must follow the United States' example of a capitalist republic if they are to succeed.

I remember, some time back, Tosczak wrote a column defending country music. Perhaps he remembers an old Merle Haggard song named "The Fighting Side of Me." If not, well, it cannot hurt to educate oneself.

Timothy R. Wyatt
Graduate student, civil engineering

Editor's note: Tosczak never wrote a column endorsing, or even discussing, country music.

Crisp

Continued from Page 6

entire ceiling in a bathroom by themselves).

Four of the glass fire door insets were replaced on Jan. 6. Smith attributed this delay to the contractor, Weaver Glass, going out of business; a new contractor, Pritchard Paint and Glass, had to be secured.

Yet, it is the responsibility of Student Development to fix these things without delay, particularly when the un-repaired damage could result in the injury or death of a court resident. To emphasize this point, Lamb noted in his letter to Smith on Oct. 20 that "as the landlord/owner of these buildings, it is Student Development's duty and obligation to ensure that ALL corrective actions are taken as soon as possible."

When asked about the un-repaired items, Smith said, "It's possible that things haven't been done. That is my responsibility."

Yet these events just acted as the final trigger for the DOI condemnation letter.

According to Gentry's Oct. 25 letter, "most of the buildings were built in the early 1960s and should have been built in accordance with the 1958 edition of the North Carolina State Building Code. That code, as well as the current code, required the stairs to be fully enclosed and to exit directly to the outside. Unfortunately, none of these buildings were built to that minimum standard."

The more pressing current problem stems from the fact that the houses were not built with fire

sprinkler systems or upper-floor emergency exits.

Until Oct. 1, 1993, the DOI had only the authority to suggest repairs to state buildings; only the governor could condemn a state-owned building. A law passed last summer gave DOI the power to condemn. The building deficiencies, combined with the repeated and increasing numbers of fire code violations over the years, led to DOI considering this unprecedented step.

Even then, the consideration of condemnation proceedings could have been avoided if Student Development had done what they were supposed to do, Gentry said.

Drew Smith received a letter from Fire Protection on July 23, 1992 detailing violations found in the 1992 fire inspection. The letter stated, "please provide me with written documentation concerning these efforts [to fix problems]; your documentation should include the action taken and the exact completion date or the expected completion date." Godwin received no response. To Godwin's knowledge, none of the major problems were addressed. This proved evident in the 1993 inspection.

Drew Smith received a letter from Fire Protection on Oct. 20, 1993 detailing the dangerous state of the houses and specifying 700 fire violations. Godwin received no response.

Drew Smith received a DOI letter from Gentry on Oct. 25 indicating that "there should be no occupants above the First Floor of the buildings due to non-complying exit stairs. In order to prevent closing of these buildings, we would be willing to consider a proposal from

NCSU to sprinkler all of the buildings and provide fire escapes from all the floors above grade. ... Your immediate attention and response is requested."

Smith sent a letter to DOI on Nov. 1, the substance of which was "thank you for your consideration."

A meeting took place Nov. 9 between Gentry, Godwin and Smith to clarify what structural alterations DOI was requiring.

According to Gentry, after many telephone calls, DOI received the next correspondence from Smith on Nov. 29 indicating that there was to be a meeting Dec. 8 between Smith and members of the NCSU upper administration. This meeting never took place and was rescheduled for Dec. 23. That meeting was canceled and was never rescheduled.

According to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, he was not made aware of the full urgency of the problem until late January. Though Stafford is ultimately responsible for the actions of Student Development, I must defend his ignorance on this matter. Stafford got copies of all of the correspondence sent to and from Smith, but a blizzard of paper comes into his office every day. It is the responsibility of those under Stafford to call attention to any pressing item that would require immediate action. This action apparently was either not done by Smith or heeded by those above him at the time, though Smith said that he kept the director of Student Development, Evelyn Reiman, informed at all stages.

Stafford said he was "not aware that the situation was that serious." When Stafford was finally made aware of the seriousness of the

problem, he sent a letter dated Jan. 31, 1994 to DOI referring to a telephone conversation between him and Gentry on Jan. 28. He also detailed some of the steps that the university was then taking to rectify the problem. Stafford closed by stating "I pledge my support and that of my staff to develop a satisfactory solution."

The result of this commitment by a member of the upper administration was a work order being placed with the NCSU Physical Plant on Feb. 1, 1994. It states simply, "Resolve DOI inspection items."

That simple order goes much deeper than what it states, though. The work order set in motion a wholesale commitment by the university to design sprinkler and emergency exit systems for Fraternity Court, repairs estimated to be in the millions of dollars, Physical Plant Director Vespi said. It also spurred repairs of the items noted in the October 1993 fire report. In the past two weeks,

repairs have been made at a furious pace, according to six different chapter officers with whom I spoke and as indicated by the vastly increased number of work orders issued in February.

With all this attention finally drawn to the situation, DOI has temporarily withdrawn the draft letter condemning the buildings.

Provided that the university is making satisfactory progress in fixing the problems on a day-by-day basis and if the problems are fully corrected by the end of August 1994, there will be no condemnation.

If, however, DOI feels that work is not progressing with all dispatch,

Eye of the Storm
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Free Admission
Sponsored by FOCUS

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Where can I get my yearbook portraits taken?
The Student Center Lobby
When?
Any day this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Does it cost anything?
The sitting is free, and your picture will be in the yearbook.
Do I need an appointment?
No, all you need to do is stop by during the day.
For more information, please call the Agromeck office at 515-2409.

Stately Ladies
NSC
A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady, helping recruit members for the football team. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

How to reach us ...
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Display, or broad ads, are sold by the column inch (SI). A (SI) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply divide the size of your ad in column inches and multiply the number of (SI) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
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Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Line #	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20
Line 1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 8	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 9	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

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If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, tell people about your services in **Technician Classifieds**. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted
Child care needed for 8 month old. Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hours somewhat flexible. \$12-\$18/hr.

Volunteer Services
If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call the **Volunteer Services Office** at 515-2441.

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Let Raleigh's foremost Resume Specialist prepare a job-winning resume & cover letter for you! M.Ed. degree Staff (former college English Instructor), SPECIAL STUDENT RATES for writing, editing, and/or typesetting. Discount rates also apply to Faculty Staff. Mention this ad and get 10% off student resume pkg. \$15.95 or 10% off faculty staff resume pkg. \$22.95. (Pkg. include 10 free resume copies and disk.) OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley (near Kerr Drugs), 834-7152. Mon-Sat. Visa/NC/AmEx/Discover

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Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals F

Miscellaneous
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CAMP COUNSELOR NEEDED: The Autism Society of NC is recruiting for its 1994 summer camp; we serve children and adults who have autism. The camp is held at **Camp New Hope** near Chapel Hill from **May 23-August 6**. For more information, call **Jenna Price** 1-800-442-792.
Summer Youth Counselors needed to work in day camps, preschool programs, and year-round after-school programs. Full and part-time positions available. Call **The Cary Family YMCA**, 469-9622.
National Park Summer Jobs: Over 25,000 openings (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.). Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions, as well as early. Send resume w/cover letter to Box 30036, Charlotte, NC 28230. Ann. Army. **CAMP STAFF NEEDED:** All positions. Sign up for interviews before 3:00 p.m. Career Planning and Placement.

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CAMP STAFF NEEDED: All positions. Sign up for interviews before 3:00 p.m. Career Planning and Placement.

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ADVERTISING ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE: AT SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY IN RALEIGH. EXPERIENCE WITH MICROSOFT WINDOWS AND WORD FOR WINDOWS IS PREFERRED. EXPERIENCE WITH MICROSOFT ACCESS IS A PLUS. SENT RESUME TO: PERSONNEL MANAGER, INTEGRATED INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION, 2300 WYCLIFF ROAD, SUITE 214, RALEIGH, NC 27607.

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Beautiful family home, Christian seeking female. \$350/month for room with private bath. Near campus. Call 233-0677.

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Answers to Today's Puzzles are Found Elsewhere in Today's Technician

CRYPTOQUIP
Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals F

CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Canals life?
- Ovine comment
- He's a little horse
- Movie slightly
- Bulgaria's capital
- Squirrel's stach
- Inherit the Wind' director
- Unseal of basketball
- Silly sorts
- Altar affirmative
- Frenzyed
- Command to Fido
- Aerosol output
- Noises Off' playwright
- Lean and sinewy
- Was prompter?
- The time

DOWN

- Parlor pieces
- Actress Camp-anella
- Earache
- Milauw-20
- Forlorn kee squad
- Worship Bridge
- Taj Mahal site
- Acts the peacock
- Shed
- Serenad-gauge notation
- Harvest moon
- Sheep's shod
- Serenad-gauge notation
- Slackens
- Angkor—
- Verb used with "thou"
- Bacterial infection, for short
- Partners
- Tonto's horse
- Stratagem
- Mimic
- One's performance?
- Bygone day

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