

Technician

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Wednesday

March 11, 1994

Campus group funding set for 1993-94



The all-candidates' meeting before Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was mandatory for all candidates for student government positions.

■ Student Government is fresh out of money earmarked for campus groups. But it can find more if necessary.

BY JESSICA ROBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate passed 14 finance bills totaling about \$14,000 Wednesday, leaving it with no more money to distribute to clubs.

The Senate can transfer money from other accounts, but usually only when more clubs request funds.

Among those getting money:

- The Native American Student Association received \$2,015 for an upcoming event to be held on campus promoting Native American culture.
 - R.E.A.L. Men (Rape Educators and Active Leaders) got \$200 for start up expenses.
 - Alpha and Omega received \$1,471.25 for a trip to a convention in Atlanta. That was half the amount the group requested.
- The Senate also voted to send the resolution declaring N.C. State University a hate-free zone back to the

"If I say 'I hate the Dallas Cowboys,' am I violating the hate-free zone?"

— Ruffin Bailey, student senator

Diversity committee for clarification. The resolution commends the university's "desire to prevent prejudice on campus and encourages the university's community to act accordingly."

But some members of the Senate thought the language was too vague. "If I say 'I hate the Dallas Cowboys,' am I violating the hate-free zone?" asked Ruffin Bailey, a student senator, during discussion of the resolution.

The Senate did pass a resolution recognizing NCSU Human Rights week.

The resolution said "The University is committed to providing students with an environment for learning that fosters social responsibility and respect for human diversity."

The Code of Student Conduct will be revised during spring break, said

Christie Batbie, Student Body Chief Justice. The Senate wants to prevent Alcohol Law Enforcement officers from issuing tickets on Brent Road and Hillsborough Street, Batbie said.

Before the Senate meeting, candidates running for the Student Senate met with Elections Board chair David Latner to discuss the rules governing campaigns.

Latner told the candidates they could be disqualified for receiving illegal campaign funds, defacing another candidate's material and using university supplies.

There will be four polls on campus for the March 28 and 29 elections, including the Dining Hall, Tunnel Inn, the Atrium and the Student Center. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of the Dining Hall, which will be open until 7 p.m.

Patents on rise in research

■ NCSU gets more than its share of U.S. patents, and the numbers are increasing.

BY RON BATCHO
STAFF WRITER

In the past few years, N.C. State University research has earned a dramatic increase in the number of U.S. patents issued.

NCSU managed to get 30 patents in 1993, breaking its own record from 1992 — 24. That success may put NCSU in the top 10 among national research institutions in patent production.

"The rankings are based on the calendar year," said Mark Crowell, assistant vice chancellor and director of technology administration and development. "We should be in the top 12 again this year."

The Association of University Technology Managers will release the national rankings for 1993 later this month.

In the last few years, NCSU has dramatically increased the number of patents issued for research done on campus.

"We report patents based on academic years," Crowell said. "In the '93-'94 academic year, 24 patents were issued. We are already at 38 for this [academic] year, or a 50 percent increase in 1993-94 versus the previous year."

Crowell said the university gets many benefits from securing patents.

"The patents give us an opportunity to serve the community," Crowell said. "As a land-grant university, part of our mission is to place emphasis on research being made available to the people."

They help the university attract industry. Crowell said. "[Universities] want to have the first rights to develop products."

Patents are very important to industry, Crowell said.

"One way to interest industry to develop and invest in a product would be patents," Crowell said. "Without patents, other companies would be free to enter the

copy-cat market."

"An invention is novel, the first time something is done," Crowell said. "They ensure the probability of the product being successful."

Economic development is another benefit of new patents, he said.

"We are interested in doing whatever we can to contribute to the economic development of the area and the state," Crowell said. "I would like to see companies hiring in the area."

Crowell said the University of Florida is known for the patent on Gatorade and Stanford is known for patents — some of which are the basis of genetic engineering.

"Patents add to our prestige as a research university," Crowell said.

Crowell attributed the number of patents issued to the work done by the staff.

"Patents start with great researchers and excellent research," he said.

The patents come from all areas of

See PATENT, Page 2

Tobacco Road threatened by tax

■ If the tax soars, consumer interest will plummet, lowering the return on a system that demands smokers to pay for health care.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

Not only will two current proposals on tobacco cost the North Carolina economy millions of dollars, they may ultimately prove counterproductive, said Blake Brown, assistant professor of agriculture and resource economics.

The Clinton administration is considering two measures which it says will improve the nation's health care. The first is an increase on the tax already placed on cigarettes.

"The largest impact would be at the manufacturing level," Brown said. "Those kind of areas would be hard hit with a tax."

He said that there are as many as 16,000 North Carolinians directly employed in

cigarette manufacturing. They form the state's most profitable manufacturing industry, earning about \$12.5 billion every year.

Currently, every pack of cigarettes has a 24-cent federal tax on them, not including state and local taxes (an average of 48 cents per pack). When the Clinton health care plan first came out, it suggested a \$2-a-pack increase in the federal cigarette tax.

The generated revenue would be used to underwrite the President's health care reform program.

The proposed tax has since been reduced to 75 cents a pack.

Another move Washington officials are considering is the possibility of declaring nicotine an addictive drug. That would allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the amount of nicotine in cigarettes.

The question is, what would these proposals do to North Carolina's economy? Tobacco is a billion dollar a year industry in North Carolina. 21 percent of North Carolina's farm production value comes from the sale of

the tobacco plant.

Brown said the proposed tax could cut the nation's tobacco consumption by as much as 18 percent. And that would affect a lot of North Carolinians, he said.

There are 13,000 tobacco farmers in North Carolina, 10,000 of whom produce flue-cured tobacco. If the additional tax passes, the sale of flue-cured tobacco would decline by about 60 million pounds, Brown said.

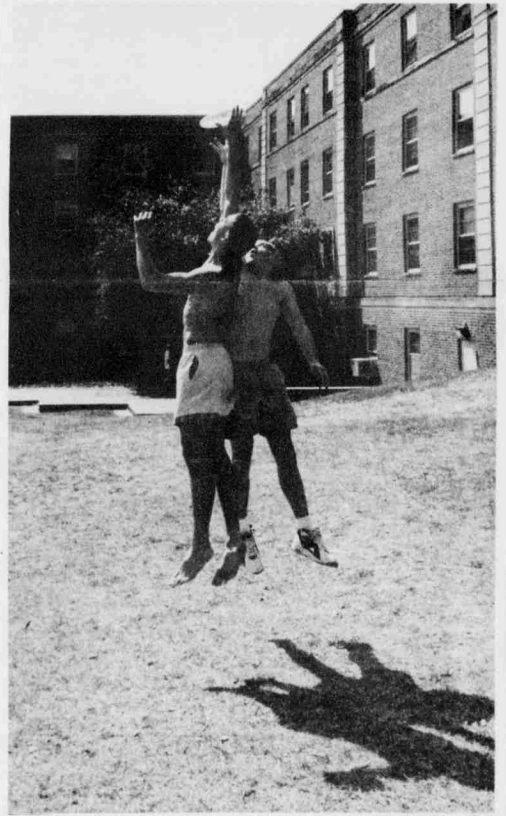
And the effects of the tax would not be limited to farmers. Farm equipment dealers, supply stores and others would feel the pinch as well.

The greatest loss would be experienced by heavy cigarette manufacturing areas such as Winston-Salem and Richmond, VA.

Brown said that farmers wouldn't be hurt as badly as manufacturers since they could still sell to areas unaffected by the tax. One-half of the flue-cured tobacco crop is now exported to areas such as Europe and Japan.

See TOBACCO, Page 2

Not the shoes



Two students take off on Tucker Beach during Wednesday's record heat wave. The temperature skyed into the upper 70s.

JUSTIN WIMPEY/STAFF

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Essay contest explores women's history, offers cash

■ Prizes are meant to show essay writers there is more to women's history than they may have imagined, planners say.

BY LINSEY CLINGHAM
STAFF WRITER

Three area women's organizations have announced an essay contest in honor of Women's History Month.

A first-place prize of \$500 will go to the essay that best explains the theme "In every generation, action frees our dreams."

The contest will help women to have a better understanding of their past, said Nikki Reeves, chairperson for the contest and former member of the Women's Research Coalition.

"This essay is a good opportunity for students to take advantage of and to explore what women's

"This essay is a good opportunity for students to take advantage of and to explore what women's history means to them."

— Nikki Reeves, chairperson for contest

history means to them," she said.

N.C. State University Women's Center coordinator Rhonda Mann said the contest's purpose is to raise awareness of Women's History Month. The essayists should look at their own generation and then look back on that of their mother's or grandmother's, Mann said.

The essays must be 1000 words or less and must be submitted no later than March 16.

There will be three judges to decide the winner of the contest. NCSU graduate Christie Nettel

Mabry will be the representative judge for the Raleigh Triangle Association of Professional Mortgage Women. Two NCSU English associate professors, Judith Ferster and Maxin P. Atkinson, will also judge the essays.

The judges said they will look for the essay that best illustrates the author's feelings and appreciation of women's history in their lives as well as content and ability of the writer to portray their thoughts through the essay. They have not decided on specific criteria for the

judging. Melissa Halthcox, a junior majoring in forestry, works as the student helper to the director at the Women's Center. She also is the community outreach coordinator for Sista 2 sista, a campus support group for African-American women.

Melissa, who runs the "Big sister/Little sister" program from the Raleigh housing authority, said the contest is open to both women and men students interested in the influence of women's history in their lives today.

"The essay should show what women's history means to you," Halthcox said.

Reeves, a recent NCSU graduate, was an active member of the Women's Research Coalition while she was an undergraduate. The Women's Coalition, a 20-member group housed in the Women's Center, focuses on students' issues.

Last semester, the group, then called the Women's Research Coalition, led the fight to maintain the women's studies program in NCSU classrooms.

Raleigh Triangle Association of Professional Mortgage Women also chose the African-American Women's Society and the Women's Center to support their involvement with monetary donations.

A number of honorable mention awards will also be given to many of the other entries in the contest. The authors of the award winning essays will be notified March 29 and will read their essays in the Caldwell Lounge at 4 p.m. in celebration of Women's History Month and "Free Your Mind," a series that addresses a issues women face.

Mann said she hopes people will realize the history of the women's

See CONTEST, Page 2

News Notes

NCSU scientists synthesize RNA

Everybody has heard about designer genes. Now, there's designer DNA.

In an effort to find new genetically-based ways to treat cancer and other diseases, scientists at N.C. State University in collaboration with Polish scientists have shown for the first time that DNA can be chemically synthesized to mimic RNA.

Further development of this "designer DNA" may produce molecules that block protein synthesis, a key step in creating therapies for a host of diseases caused by abnormal protein production. Pharmaceutical companies are interested in the development of these designer molecules, which will provide new ways to diagnose and treat some of the most serious diseases.

The findings of Paul Agris, professor of biochemistry at NCSU, and his research team will be published in the March 15 issue of the "Proceeding of The National Academy of Sciences."

Watauga Medals honor service

N.C. State University presented three Watauga Medals Monday to citizens who have demonstrated distinguished service to the university.

Those honored were Grover Gore, a Southport attorney; E. Carrol Joyner, a Raleigh investor and cattleman; and Ed Weiseger, chief executive officer of the Charlotte-based Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company. The Watauga Medals, the highest non-academic award bestowed by the university, were presented by Chancellor Larry Monteith at the annual Founder's Day Dinner.

More than 400 students, alumni, faculty and administrators attended the dinner that marked the 107th anniversary of the founding of the university. State legislators were also present.

Guidelines for parking on campus during spring break will be the same as other school holidays, said Howard Harrell, director of NCSU Division of Transportation.

Permits will not be required for parking in C, CC, D, E, F or H zones during spring break.

All other zones and special areas - A and B zones, handicapped spaces, vendor spaces - will require their respective permits.

Students also may not park in no parking zones.

TODAY

CASH AWARDS — Undergraduate research symposium; recognition and cash awards. Categories: biological sciences, engineering and technology, humanities and social sciences, and physical and mathematical sciences. Deadline is March 15. Contact Department Honors Committee.

WIN \$300 — Enter the UAB Sidewalk Chalk Contest and help advertise the Ultimate All-Night Bash. Register in Room 3114, University Student Center by March 21. Call 515-2451 for information.

FREE TUITION — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by

Delta Zeta sorority. Tickets sold at Cards, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.

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

CAREER SEMINAR — Career decision making seminar for undergraduates; a four-part series helps define career and degree choice. Call 515-2396 at the Career Planning and Placement Center to register for this series. It will be March 28 and March 30 as well as April 4 and April 6. 55 covers materials.

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 resume builder. Call 515-2240.

CIRCLE K — New meeting place: Student Center Annex, Room 107 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fun, 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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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 Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

SATURDAY

EID MUBARAK — Happy Eid. The Muslim Student Association wishes all muslims a happy Eid. Eid prayer will be held at the Islamic Center of Raleigh, Ligon Street. 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge

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

MEETING — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

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

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation

at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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

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.

Communication Week offers narratives, lectures

Communication Week featured everything from discussions on the "information highway" to readings from students.

By THOMAS TAMPLIN
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's department of communication held its annual Communication Week to discuss the importance of communication in today's society.

The events kicked off on Monday with Public Relations Day, which was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Public Relations Day and PRSSA offers students a chance to meet professionals in their field and

interact with peers in the same field of interest, said Tina Petelle, president of Prospects, a student-run public relations firm.

"Students in PRSSA can learn where their field is and where it is going," Petelle said.

The day closed with a speech by PRSSA national president Joseph A. Vecchione.

Communication Week continued on Tuesday and was highlighted by speeches from Robert Schrag, an NCSU communication professor, and Robert Freedman, a Southern Bell employee, on the electronic information superhighway.

Schrag said that when you discuss the "electronic information superhighway, you would have to talk about its potential more than the reality of it.

"The vision for the electronic information superhighway is a network that is capable of distributing a wide variety of digitized information," he said. "We can turn large amounts of information into numbers and then move that information over computers."

Schrag said this information can be sent from large databases into homes and offices where it can be received and turned into a usable form.

Schrag said the electronic information superhighway is important.

"After 50 years we have finally realized the great impact television has on our lives," he said. "The electronic information superhighway will have a much

greater impact."

"This will be a multi-billion dollar industry," Schrag said. "It will create new challenges and opportunities for students in the communication field."

Reading Hour on Tuesday was held by a number of past and present students in Nancy Snow's Oral Interpretation of Literature class.

Dionne Hall, a junior in communication, read from Maya Angelou's best seller "Wouldn't Take Nothing From My Journey Now."

Cole Russing, a junior in English education, read from Dr. Seuss's "The Sneetches" and Cliff Arceneaux, a freshman in communication, read from Dr. Seuss's "Yertle the Turtle."

Snow said she chose to read a number of Dr. Seuss's works to celebrate his birthday on March 2.

Susan Brittain, a junior in chemical engineering, read a selection from Doris Betts' "The Spies in the Herb House."

"Reading hour is just a time to enjoy the words and how they are recited," Snow said. "It's almost like acting."

David Zarefsky, dean of the School of Speech at Northwestern University and past president of the Speech Communication Association, concluded Communication Week with a speech focusing on political debate.

Members of Prospects, in charge of publicity for Communication Week, said they were pleased with the turnout during the week.

Patent

Continued from Page 1

Patents come from the college of textiles, agriculture, engineering and physical and mathematical sciences," he said.

"Most patents come from the electrical and computers engineering department," Crowell said. "The power semiconductor research center, by its nature is likely to move toward more applied research."

B. Jayant Baliga, director for the NCSU Power Semiconductor Research Center and professor of electrical and computer engineering, has received several patents for his work on controlling power and energy through microchips.

"Circuits are now primarily used for information processing," Baliga said.

"The circuits can be used for running motors in home appliances and air conditioners, fluorescent lamps," Baliga said. He also said the chips would be important in the development of electric cars.

Baliga said the circuits could reduce pollution and improve energy efficiency.

"The chips are critical components in improving energy

efficiency," Baliga said. "It will have a major impact on how the United States uses electricity."

"It will be about ten years for the technology to be widely used," Baliga said.

Baliga is no stranger to receiving patents.

"In my 15 years in industry, I received 60 patents, including the IGBT chip, which is now in wide spread use," he said.

The stream of patents has picked up since Baliga's arrival.

"Since forming the consortium, we have received up to 20 patents a year," Baliga said. "I have recently received six patents and will get another six in the next couple of months."

"All of the patents have been supported by industry," Baliga said. This is important, he said, because "they feel it has commercial potential from their point of view."

Baliga has received recognition from his peers.

"I have been elected into the national academy for engineers," he said.

Another sign of support from industry is the money to run the place.

"The consortium is 100 percent supported by industry," Baliga said. "It is very unusual."

Baliga said the research of the center was a reflection of the university as a whole.

"The cutting edge research fits our image as a university program," he said.

Other cutting edge research on campus has been patented.

Daniel Comins, professor of chemistry, received eight patents for a synthetic method of making camptothecin (1), an antitumor alkaloid.

"Camptothecin (1) continues to be one of the most important lead compounds among the anticancer natural products," Comins said in a report.

The alkaloid could be used to treat solid tumors in lung and colon cancer, Comins said.

Former methods of synthesis were unsuccessful because the method of linear synthesis produced low yields of final product, he said.

The new method is a parallel process using readily available starting materials, which is attractive from an industrial standpoint, he said.

Industry is already interested in Comins' work.

"Glaxo is using the process to make potential anticancer drugs," Comins said.

"Glaxo is providing support to train graduate students and post doctorate co-workers."

Industry is also looking into the work of Hasan Jameel, professor of wood and paper science.

Contest

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of times we think that there was only one feminist movement in the 1960s and 1970s, and that is incorrect," Mann said.

The first equal rights amendment was written by a woman in 1928.

Mann asked, "Why wasn't the right to vote automatic for women?"

March was designated Women's History Month by federal congressional resolution in 1987 and is nationally celebrated. Women's History Month continues after spring break with Human Right's Week March 21-25 with

many seminars.

One is titled "The Crime of Her Time" talking about the history of violence on women. The month continues with a lesbian rights program by Mandy Carter and Women's Networking Day, which highlights women in non-traditional fields.

Students interested in submitting essays should send them to the Women's Center, Mann said.

The contest is sponsored by the Women's Center of NCSU, the Women's Research Coalition and the Raleigh Triangle Association of Professional Mortgage Women.

Tobacco

Continued from Page 1

The economic problems that might be caused could hit even closer to home for NCSU students. Brown said that N.C. State University, particularly the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, receives a considerable amount of research funds from tobacco manufacturers like R.J. Reynolds Tobacco and Philip Morris USA.

"The tax would have a substantial effect," Brown said. "These companies make large gifts to the university."

If these proposals do cause a drop in tobacco consumption, North Carolina's economy may not be the only thing to suffer, he said. If fewer people buy cigarettes, there will be less tax revenue with which

to support the Clinton health care package.

Jim Graham, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, agreed.

"The main bottom line is that a high tax will reduce consumption. They will not get as much out of it as they expect," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Graham also defended tobacco against being the primary source of revenue for the health care plan.

"I am concerned about people's health, but I don't think they should put the burden on one commodity," he said.

Graham said that if the people supporting health reform use common sense, they won't increase the tax on tobacco products.

"My message is simple — a tax increase would be counter productive," he said.

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Raleigh Parks & Recreation Department

Sports

March 11, 1994

Page 3

Wolfpack wallops Yale, wins with wild, wacky inning

N.C. State 9
Yale 4

By Mike Preston
Staff Writer

For a short while on a rainy Wednesday afternoon, it seemed Yale's baseball team was ready to pull off an upset against 17th-ranked N.C. State.

Then the second inning came. A wild Wolfpack second inning featured no hits, two runs, one groundout, three strikeouts (1, four wild pitches, and much of the momentum State needed to top the Bulldogs 9-4.

Oh, yeah. There was also a passed ball and a hit batter.

"I'm happy to beat a team [Yale] of this caliber twice," Tanner said. "I definitely feel that they are going to be in the NCAA Regionals and until the last out was made, I wasn't comfortable."

Tanner had little reason to worry

"Harvey wasn't real sharp today. He battled hard for us and had a tough time, but he still got us past the sixth inning."

—Ray Tanner,
N.C. State coach

with his offense running on all cylinders and his pitching shutting out Yale over the last four innings.

After first baseman Andy Barkett's bases-loaded double put the Pack up 3-0 in the first, the Bulldogs ended pitcher Terry Harvey's 19-inning scoreless streak by tagging him for three to tie things up.

"Harvey wasn't real sharp today," Tanner said. "He battled hard for us

and had a tough time, but he still got us past the sixth inning."

After Harvey's less-than-flattering performance, Yale came in and embarrassed itself even worse.

It started with Kevin Earcloth getting hit by a pitch, and then moving to third on consecutive wild pitches by Bulldog starter Jason Bohannon. Tom Sergio then drew a walk, stole second, and advanced to third on Bohannon's third wild pitch of the inning. He then walked Mark Wells, who moved over to second on the fourth wild pitch of the inning.

Now it gets interesting.

With runners at second and third, and Bohannon already with two strikeouts in the inning, Pat Clougherty came to the plate. Clougherty fanned. But he made it to first on a passed ball, which brought Sergio home. After an eight-minute rain delay, Larry



Andy Barkett (17) slides in ahead of the play at second base. Barkett was 3-4 with 4 RBI against the Yale Bulldogs Wednesday at Doak Field.

Draw Lockwood/Staff

See YALE, Page 4

Clemson sweeps Pack out of play-in

Season of ups and downs

■ This season was really bad for N.C. State — and some upsets made it worse. Robinson says don't worry.

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Sure, N.C. State lost three times to the eighth-best team in the conference. And sure, the Wolfpack suffered losses to Florida Atlantic, Campbell, Davidson, Weber State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

It sounds bad. Real bad. Doesn't matter, according to State coach Les Robinson. The team's improving, he says. On its way up — or back.

Last year, the Pack suffered through its worst season ever, finishing 8-19, 2-14 in the ACC and losing to Maryland in the ACC Tournament's play-in game. This season, the Pack recorded its third straight losing season, finished 11-19, 5-11 in the ACC and lost to Clemson 76-63 Thursday night in the ACC Tournament's play-in game.

"We'll improve next year," Robinson said after the loss. "I said we would improve last year, and we did. And we'll improve on our five ACC wins this year. In the conference, we gained respect. Not in the neighborhood — but in the conference."

The neighborhood was friendly for State and Robinson. The Pack suffered through two drubbings against fifth-ranked Duke and two more — although one was respectable — to defending-national champion North Carolina.

The Blue Devils embarrassed the Pack by 27 twice and the Tar Heels swept State by average of 21 points.

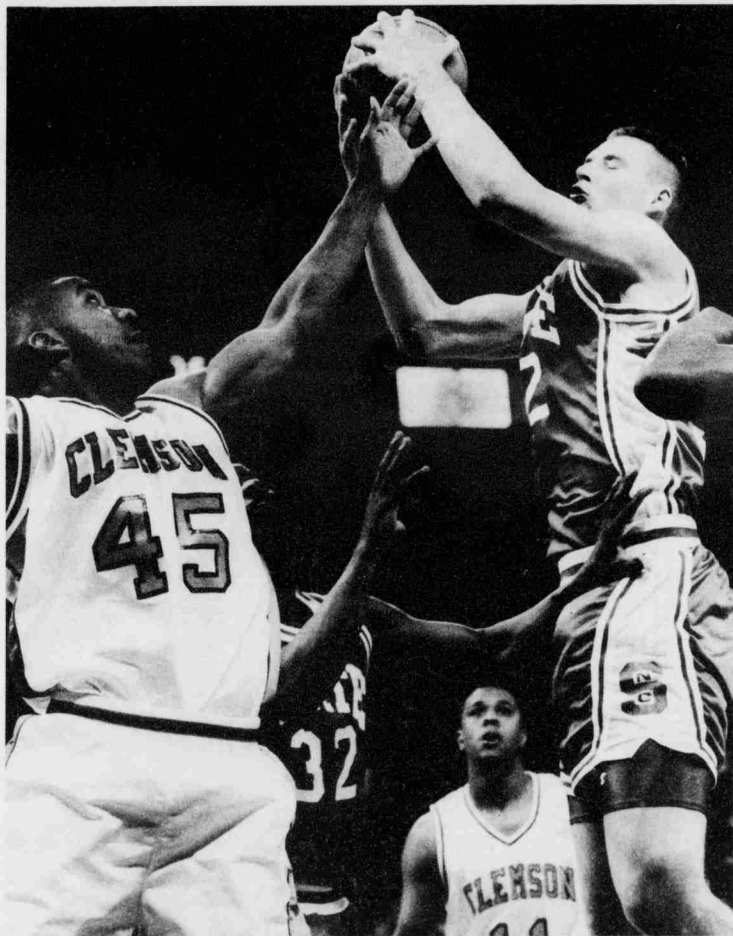
But most will remember the Pack for losing to Florida Atlantic, a team in its first year of Division I basketball. Or Campbell. That upset marked the first win by a Big South team over an ACC squad. "Upsets occur," said Robinson, whose four-year record at State is now 51-67. "It's not completely unusual. I'm just proud of the conference wins we had. We won five games in the toughest conference in America. That's significant."

Robinson says the program's fate is much like Maryland's of a few years ago. Still recovering from NCAA violations. A coaching change. And a lot of rebuilding to do.

He also said he and Terrapin coach Gary Williams have talked about the difficulties with the program. The Terrapins, who take on Virginia today at noon, are 16-10 overall and 8-8 in the ACC. And Williams even led them into the top 25 this year.

"We compare notes an awful lot,"

See SEASON, Page 4



Todd Fuller snatches a rebound away from Rayfield Ragland (45) as Merl Code (11) looks on. Fuller finished with a double-double, ten points and ten rebounds, but it wasn't enough as the Pack lost 76-63.

Brent Smith/Special to Technician

N.C. State 76
Clemson 63

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

With 4:53 left in the first half of the ACC Tournament's play-in game Thursday night, N.C. State held a 26-17 lead. Then the Wolfpack played itself into the end of the season.

The Pack's offense stumbled and Clemson's Jeff Brown and Corey Wallace hit consecutive three-pointers, cutting the margin to three. The Tigers ended the half on a 17-7 for a one-point lead. And State never got any closer, losing 76-63 and finishing the year 11-19 overall.

"That's the downfall of the three-point shot," State coach Les Robinson said. "They got those threes because of miscues by our offense."

For State, the season marks its third consecutive losing season, the first such streak since the Pack joined the ACC in 1953. It's also the Pack's second consecutive loss in the ACC's play-in game and third straight overall.

But Robinson says the team will get better. He compares his rebuilding job to Maryland's Gary Williams, who led the Terrapins into the top 25 this year, and says he and Williams compare notes a lot.

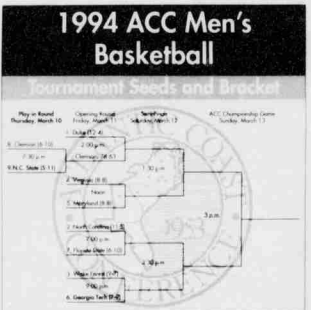
"We'll improve next year," Robinson said. "I said we would improve last year, and we did. We'll improve over our five ACC wins this year. In the conference, we've gained respect. Not in the neighborhood — but in the conference."

Clemson's Jeff Brown gave the Tigers their 34-33 halftime lead with a buzzer-heating put-back after Devin Gray missed a free throw. Gray hit a layup on a fast break and was fouled by State's Jeremy Hyatt.

Gray had six points during the Tigers run at the end of the half, and led his team with 23 points and 11 rebounds on 10-15 shooting. For Gray, a 6-6 forward playing on a swollen ankle, the game was much different than his 0-15 performance last year in the ACC semifinals.

"I've put last year behind me," Gray said. "I just want

See TIGERS, Page 4



All-Conference Awards

Technician's picks

- Player of the Year
Grant Hill, Duke
- Freshman of the Year
Joe Smith, Md
- Coach of the Year
Dave Odum, WF

All-ACC Team

- Grant Hill Duke
- Randolph Childress WF
- Bob Sura FSU
- James Forrest GaT
- Joe Smith Md

Strong candidates make it all-ACCademic

■ Technician writers searched their souls for the best team in the ACC and went with other writers' selections.

No, Technician is not an Associated Press member. It's all-ACC selections only mimic the AP voting this year because the five-first teamers clearly established themselves as the cream of the conference crop.

That means that North Carolina, for all of its pre-season expectations, didn't cop a single award. Does this represent a bias on the part of Technician writers? We think not.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Duke's Grant Hill took three-

Men's Basketball

Owen S. Good

fifths of Technician's vote to win Player of the Year. Blue Devils' head coach Mike Krzyzewski must have taken at least five minutes of every post-game interview to sing the praises of his team leader. And it must have worked.

But Hill's career stats did a lot of the talking. In round figures, Hill is the first ACC player ever to collect more than 1500 points, 600 rebounds, 400 assists, 200 steals and 100 blocks in a career.

But what probably clinched it was the combination of Hill's excellence and his team's success. After the Blue Devils lost to North

Carolina Feb. 3, Hill put on a remarkable stretch drive to help his team win the tournament top seed, despite being swept by UNC and Wake Forest. Over that span Hill averaged 18 points, eight boards and six assists per game.

THE TEAM:

Backcourt: Wake Forest's Randolph Childress and Florida State's Bob Sura split the remaining P-O-Y votes. Sura pretty much did it all for the Seminoles, sometimes single-handedly keeping FSU's season from being worse than it was. He led the league in scoring, with 21.1 points and finished eighth in rebounds, with 7.9.

FSU head coach Pat Kennedy pulled a Krzyzewski and pleaded with the media to consider Sura for

player of the year after the Seminoles lost at UNC 78-75 Feb. 28. That might not have happened, but considering only three players have led the conference in scoring and not been named all-ACC, Sura was nearly assured of some award.

Sura ended up in the top ten in four other categories: second in steals, with 2.4 and sixth in assists (4.5) being high-water marks.

Childress earned high marks for his gutsy performance in the Deacons' home upset of North Carolina Mar. 2, and for stepping up with the game-winning three-pointer in a 69-68 upset over Duke in Durham at a time when Wake was unproven in the conference.

Playing with a partially-dislocated

See ALL-ACC, Page 4

Tigers

Continued from Page 3
to further our chances of playing more basketball this year. It's a tremendous challenge and a tremendous opportunity."
Gray had to pick up the scoring load left by a foul-ridden Sharon Wright. Gray had 13 points and seven rebounds in the first half, while Wright totaled three fouls with no points or rebounds in nine minutes.

Wright, a second-team all-ACC selection, helped solidify the Tigers' inside game and hold the Pack at bay with 13 points and seven rebounds.
Wright entered the second half with 13:21 left after a 15-minute stint on the bench with three fouls. Ellis said he didn't put Wright back in quickly because of the Tigers' first-half flurry.

"Momentum," Ellis said. "I wasn't about to change what we were doing. I'll give Sharon credit. He had some big possessions when he came in. He'll be rested for tomorrow."

Except for a 4-3 Clemson advantage early in the game, State had the lead for entire first half until Brown's tip-in at the buzzer. The Pack was 4-9 from three-point range in the half led by guard

Lakista McCuller's 10 points. McCuller finished the game with team-high 14 points.

Bryant Feggins added 11 and center Todd Fuller totaled 10 points and 10 boards. But three-point shooting did the Pack in. State was 1-14 from behind the arc in the second half. State also shot 31 percent from the floor for the game.

"Any time you shoot like we did, it's going to be difficult to win the game," Robinson said. "After three games against Clemson, our perimeter shooting has been low — more so than any other team except Duke."

Clemson only hit three three-pointers in the game, but two of them helped bring the Tigers back in the first half. The Tigers' inside game had to become more active, and it did. Wright, Gray and forward Jeff Brown combined for 48 points.

"We won the last two games with the three-point shot," Ellis said. "Tonight, they were guarding the threes. We had to set more screens and make more passes — and work harder."

The Tigers defeated State for the third time this season, but Thursday's game was the closest, a 13-point margin. Clemson beat the Pack by 19 and 22 points earlier this year. Clemson is now 2-5 against State in the ACC

N.C. State (63)						Clemson (76)							
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts		
Daniels	1-9	2-2	3-6	0	4	4	Brown	3-5	4-6	1-3	2	0	12
Feggins	4-11	3-7	3-6	0	2	11	Buckingham	1-3	1-2	1-6	0	0	3
Fuller	3-12	4-4	4-10	5	10	10	Wright	4-9	5-6	2-7	2	13	
McCuller	5-12	1-2	2-4	2	3	14	Richie	1-3	0-0	0-4	2	2	
Davis	3-9	0-1	2-3	2	1	7	Bovain	2-4	2-4	1-2	1	3	
Hytt	2-4	0-0	2-2	0	3	4	Gray	10-16	3-5	4-11	1	23	
Marshall	3-10	2-2	1-4	2	3	9	Wallace	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	3	
Wilson	2-6	0-0	1-1	1	1	4	Code	2-3	6-8	0-3	9	2	
Lewis	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Ragland	2-6	0-0	1-2	0	4	
Sutton	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	2	0	Morris	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	
Kretzer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Tomara	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	25-73	12-18	21-41	12	20	63	Totals	26-53	21-31	12-42	15	76	

Three-point shooting: 5-23 (Daniels 0-1, Fuller 0-1, McCuller 3-9, Davis 1-4, Hytt 0-1, Marshall 1-5, Sutton 0-2).
Blocked Shots: 4 (Daniels, Fuller, Wilson 2).
Turnovers: 7 (Daniels, Feggins, Fuller, McCuller, Davis, Marshall 2).
Steals: 3 (Daniels 2, McCuller 1).

Attendance: 17,007
Officials: Moreau, Gray, Pitts.

Three-point shooting: 3-12 (Brown 2-4, Wallace 1-3, Code 0-1, Ragland 0-2).
Blocked Shots: 8 (Brown, Wright 2, Gray 4, Ragland 2).
Turnovers: 12 (Brown, Wright 3, Richie, Bovain 4, Gray, Wallace, Code).
Steals: 6 (Richie, Gray 3, Code, Ragland).

N.C. State 33 30 — 63
Clemson 34 42 — 76

Tournament.
State's Curtis Marshall, who did not practice since spraining his foot in a Monday shoot-around, came off the bench to score nine points in 28 minutes. Mark Davis, who had seven points, started in his place.
Clemson will face Duke today at 2 p.m. in the second game of the day. The winner will play the winner of the Virginia-Maryland matchup at noon.
"We know they're a top-five basketball team," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said of the Blue Devils. "Our players have the confidence that they can beat them."

Season

Continued from Page 3
Robinson said. "We were only three games from where they are right now [in the conference]. We lost at least three games out of the conference we should have won. I don't care about Weber State and Wisconsin-Green Bay. We were very close to making head-way."

Thursday's loss also marks State third consecutive year without an NCAA Tournament berth.

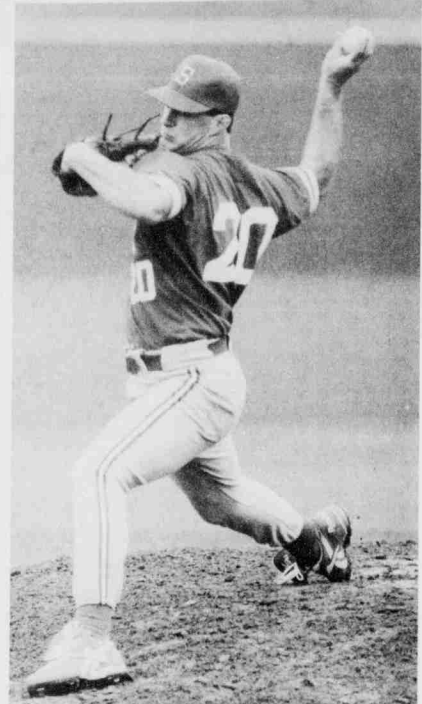
Sharonne Wright, and Cherokee Parks. These are accomplishments expected of seniors, not freshmen.
Forrest scored in double figures for all but one game this season and averaged 19 points and eight rebounds, tops among conference forwards. In ACC contests, no one scored more than Forrest, who averaged 20.6 points over 16 games. He also added 8 rebounds in conference match-ups.

The coach:
The Demon Deacons' Dave Odom wins Technician's Coach of the Year hands down. After losing 1993 Player of the Year Rodney Rogers to the Denver Nuggets early and seeing prized recruit Makhtar Ndaye lose his eligibility at WFU, all Odom did was go out and collect 19 wins, including a sweep of Duke, ranked No. 2 both times.
Technician may have picked the Deacons last in the conference in the 1993 pre-season tabloid, but its writers humbly admitted their mistakes and voted unanimously for Odom. With a win in the ACC tournament, Odom will have his consecutive second 20-win season. Unfortunately, Wake has not won a tournament game since 1987.
Nevertheless, Odom has quietly become the conference's Wonder Boy by rebuilding the Deacons into title contenders after nothing but seventh- and eighth-place finishes from 1985-1990.

Edens then grounded out to mercifully end the inning.

Yale

Continued from Page 3
"Well, it was a difficult game and the conditions were not ideal for baseball, but Yale is a very good baseball team, as they've shown over the last three games," said Tanner.
State still pounded away at the Yale pitching staff, adding two more runs in the fourth and scoring again in the sixth and seventh.
Through it all, two players stood out in extending State's winning



Terry Harvey had his worst outing so far, but still got the win Wednesday against Yale.

streak to eight. The big gun in the Wolfpack arsenal was Barkett, who went 3-4 with a double and four RBIs. On the other side of the diamond, Ryan Flowers recorded four strikeouts in three innings of work.
"Flowers came in and pitched the last three and did a great job and that was a big pickup for us today," commented Tanner.
Still, it's hard to believe that a team whose last loss came nearly a month ago and is ranked in three major college baseball polls would need a pickup.
N.C. State (12-3-1) next faces Marist College today at 3:00 on Doak Field.

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'The Paper': How to be a journalist or just act like one

■ Ron Howard's new film "The Paper" is comic, realistic and dramatic.

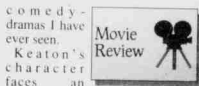
CLARENCE MOYE
Senior Staff Writer

Do you know what it's like to work for a newspaper? Do you know what it's like to have to meet deadlines? Do you know what it's like to interview people who don't want to talk to you, but you have to convince them that they want to talk to you?

Well, if you aren't lucky enough to experience this hectic aspect of life, then Ron Howard's new film "The Paper" gives a very accurate and entertaining portrayal of one day in a journalist's life.

Michael Keaton stars as the editor of a New York newspaper called "The Sun," which has a questionable reputation and threatens to fold every six months. He faces many challenges in the course of a day such as Alisha (Glenn Close). Alisha is the cold-hearted, all-business woman who wants to lead the life of the stars that she interviews — a costly life that she can't afford.

The tension and anger between these two characters is very real and intense. In fact, this movie is perhaps one of the most suspenseful



comedy-dramas I have ever seen. Keaton's character faces an enormous amount of pressure from every corner of his life. His wife, played by recent Oscar winner Marisa Tomei, is eight months pregnant and is worried about not being able to work again because of the child. Therefore, she wants Keaton to get a better paying job at a bigger newspaper, and Keaton has that pressure of succeeding for his wife.

The main plot of the story revolves around two African-American teens who are mistakenly arrested for killing two white businessmen. The racial tensions explode and every newspaper jumps on the bandwagon to exploit the situation.

Keaton discovers some vital information that proves that the two teens didn't kill them, but his superior, Alisha, won't run the story without solid proof in the form of a quote. That is another gut-wrenching experience.

This tension makes this film work on several different levels. It does an excellent job of portraying the anxiety felt by an expecting mother. Tomei's scenes are heartfelt and powerful as she struggles to

maintain her own identity in a world that wants mothers to give up everything for their baby.

This film also works as an expose of a journalist's day. One of the most special things about this film is that it takes place in the course of a single day. Howard packs this twenty-four hour period with enough comedy, drama, and suspense to keep the audience totally absorbed in the story. This is definitely Howard's best film to date, and he has a great track record of films.

Other greats in this film are Randy Quaid as a loony columnist who gets several death threats and sleeps with a gun in his pants. Robert Duvall, who always brings class to any picture he does, also stars. He plays the editor-in-chief who suffers from prostate and whose daughter won't speak to him because of mistakes he made in his past. This is a meaty role for Duvall and he carries it off splendidly.

"The Paper" is a fantastic film because it boasts a director and actors who are at the top of their form. It really makes you think about what can happen to you in just a day's time.

Moye's Marks
The Paper **A**



The cast of "The Paper." News people do news stuff in news offices.

INTERNSHIPS

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The Union Activities Board is a student programming network which plans and implements social, cultural and educational programs for the enjoyment of the NCSU community.

Applications are available for pick up from the Program Office, Room 3114 University Student Center. Applications are due at 4 PM, March 24. Call 515-2452 for information.

Come to our staff meeting Tuesday at 7:00. Please! Please! Please! (with a cherry on top, even)

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1. Get alcohol poisoning.
2. Practice blind-folded go-cart driving.
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4. Max out your credit card while at the same time, writing a bad check for cash and withdrawing all the money from your checking account. And we're not speaking from experience or anything.
5. Get married.
6. Use the phrase, "Passports?! We don't need no stinking passports!"
7. See more concrete walls than white sand.
8. Have a cruise ship captain that used to work for Exxon.
9. Find yourself saying "But occifer, I can drive better when I've had a few beers to relax."
10. The person you hooked up with at the bar last night shows up on "America's Most Wanted" (unless you go for that type).

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MARCH 18

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

Celebrating women

Several campus organizations offer opportunities for students to celebrate Women's History Month.

Awareness has been a hot topic on N.C. State University's campus for the past couple of months. Black History Month and Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week are still fresh in the minds of students as yet another celebration takes off.

Women's History Month is here. Unfortunately, spring break falls in the middle. But that break has not stopped committed campus groups from organizing many worthwhile activities to celebrate women and their past accomplishments.

Several hundred students went to the University Student Center Tuesday to see 15 students honored at the annual Panhellenic Association Outstanding Women's Awards ceremony. Recognition of accomplished NCSU women is vital. In the past, women's achievements have been neglected, virtually ignored.

The time to remember and celebrate those achievements is now. Thanks to the hard work and determination of many women, the woman's role in America has become a powerful one.

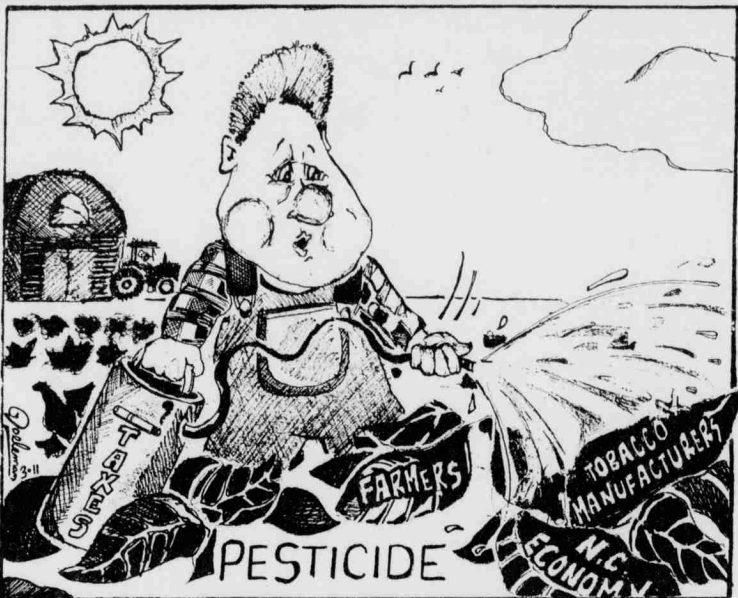
Society has changed. More specifically, it has been changed by women. Walls have come crashing down. Lines have been crossed. And women's rights have come a long way.

However, abuse of power still exists and women are the targets. In America the abuse takes several forms, such as: domestic violence, discrimination in the workplace and sexual harassment. Women must stand strong against those abuses and fight to abolish them. The battle is an ongoing one. Everyone should be encouraged to get involved. Education is a beginning.

And increasing awareness is the goal of the Women's History Month campus activities. "These programs are for everyone, both men and women. I hope people will take advantage of them," said Rhonda Mann, Women's Center coordinator.

Several events are planned for the second half of the month. Students can find out more about the many other programs by contacting the Women's Center at 515-2012.

The campus organizations that are sponsoring those events should be applauded for providing opportunities for women to celebrate themselves and for everyone to learn about women's past accomplishments.



Commentary

NCSU self-study invents problems

If students think that Student Development's handling of fire code violations on Fraternity Court was odd, they haven't seen the university's self-study.

In the "Official Bulletin" of N.C. State University on Wednesday, Feb. 23, there was, enclosed, a "Summary of Findings." It listed, from the self-study, NCSU's strengths, weaknesses and five initiatives for the future. Don't get me wrong. The summary was written real nice-like. But it left me wanting a lot more.

Initiative 3 may doom the university forever, but you'd never expect catastrophe in light of the wording, which demonstrates the general lack of an understanding of human nature within too many university administrators.

The initiative reads, "NCSU should address issues of racial and gender diversity more comprehensively."

Wrong! The publishers of Diversity and Division, a quarterly journal of race and culture written and edited exclusively by people under 30, already have this one figured out. "Racial tension. The more they yammer, the worse it gets," reads one of their advertisements. They're right. The ad mentions that studies are backing up that point. The editor, by the way, is an African American.

The simple fact is that chit-chat has heightened sensitivity to the point of hypersensitivity, and now, in too many universities, people are afraid to breathe wrong, much less interact. That is the result of the mechanics of human nature, which are never entertained by these bureaucrats who think they can legislate a utopia into existence.

Colin Birch



Another point under this initiative depresses me further. The initiative, the summary says, should help by "Achieving a richer, more diverse student body through enhanced recruiting activities and increased financial aid."

What does this mean? This "enhanced recruiting?" Does this mean that we create quotas for minority students? Does this mean we lower academic standards for them, both before and during college? Does this mean that they graduate unprepared for the work place because of cushy academic standards? Does this mean we're cheating minorities by not requiring the same from them as everyone else?

The answer to all of the above, especially the last two, is yes! Still another point under the initiative is that the university should address "the tension between diversity and community."

There they go again. Who has created this tension in the first place?

But the tension is not that great anyway! In the first place, there will always be tension as long as there are differences. That's life. That's human nature. And that normal tension hasn't created chaos on this campus. People grow from it. In the second place, it is always the tension and strife that gets the front page of newspapers, gets to be the topic of

worthless panel discussions and gets rallies for namesakes. What we don't see are the thousands of white, black, Asian, Middle Eastern and Native American students who get along just fine every single day on this campus.

Even though good news is not news in the journalism business, good news (and the facts of human differences) should be entertained in the policy arena.

One other point of the initiative that needs going reads "[this initiative should work towards] stimulating and celebrating a diverse intellectual and cultural university community."

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the university's lecture series. I give you the African-American Cultural Center. I give you the Self-Knowledge Symposium. I give you the annual Native American celebrations on the lawn in front of the Student Center Annex. I give you Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

What's a university for, anyway? Reading, writing, arithmetic, academics! Your four or five or six years here aren't supposed to be the Lollapalooza Festival. We're here to learn. Adding more books to the library would have been a better point under the initiative, but instead, it looks like we'll be getting a Museum of World Cultures.

One part of the initiative I didn't address was "gender diversity."

I can address that quite clearly, right now.

The kindergarten in the movie "Kindergarten Cop" had that figured out. He told Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Boys have penises and girls have vaginas."

New, improved policy

The provost's new suspension/retention plan is designed to help academically troubled first-year students.

Academic warnings, perhaps seen as adversaries by students with faltering grades, can now serve as the first step toward higher grade point averages.

After re-evaluating the academic suspension and probation rules for first-year students, Provost Phillip Stiles recently initiated a new, improved policy that addresses the need for better counseling. The current rules have not helped students improve their academic standing, he concluded.

Under the current policy, students whose cumulative GPA falls below 2.0 are placed on Academic Warning I, but are not required to meet with their advisers.

Beginning next fall, however, all first-year students whose GPAs fall below 2.0 will have to meet with their adviser to develop an academic plan that will ensure grade improvement.

That's the appeal of Stiles' plan. Instead of leaving borderline first-year students on their own to improve their grades, advisers will help them pinpoint the sources of their academic problems and outline the actions they need to take to solve them.

Close communication between students and their advisers is the key. Advisers will have to take the plan seriously and offer valuable advice for the plan to be successful. On the other hand, students must put forth an effort to work with their advisers and follow the plan of action agreed upon.

For first-year students who have dug themselves into an academic hole, this plan could provide the lift they need to get back on their feet.

Thought for the Day:

I love it when a plan comes together.

— Hannibal Smith, from the A-Team

Add black to Pack red and white

Today, most N.C. State University clothing, merchandise and logos contain a combination of red, white and black. This has brought about a popular understanding that black is an official school color. This combination is an accepted norm by fans, alumni and students alike.

Because of these facts we, as well as many other students, feel that it would be appropriate move to adopt black as a third official school color. This move would make official the trio of colors already seen on official NCSU recognizable items. The actual design will be left to the designer, school and consumer.

The adoption of black as an official school color is in no way a movement to remove red and white as primary design colors from any official NCSU recognizable designs or any school song (i.e., "the red and white from State"). The movement to adopt black is in no way mandating that dark jerseys for athletic teams become primarily black.

It does provide the opportunity however, for black to become the primary color of athletic apparel, but that decision remains in the hands of the coaches and team administrators. We are not pressuring them for a change to black jerseys and that is not the reason for the adoption of the third color.

Current students have a great opportunity to add to the rich tradition at NCSU that could endure as a permanent

The Campus

FORUM

mark at the university. We hope this movement will increase school spirit and pride that could positively impact the environment of NCSU — socially, academically and athletically.

Go Pack!
Chris Love
Senior, polymer chemistry
Jonathan Best
Junior, biochemistry and chemistry

Violating basic human rights

Ever since the first World War in 1918 there have been many resolutions passed declaring human rights, which would include civil and religious rights. The same year the Balfour Declaration of England stated "it is clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Looking at the present condition in the occupied land of the Middle East, it is obvious that the former resolution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights unanimously passed by the United States, do not seem to think that Muslim individuals have these natural rights.

As a part of the Muslim community in North Africa and throughout the world, the Muslim Student Association of N.C. State University strongly denounces the massacre perpetrated by a Jewish settler in the Al-Ibrahimi Mosque during the morning prayer of Feb. 25. This latest slaughter is only one in a series of Israeli transgressions against Muslim places of worship. In addition, it exposes Israel's infringement on the freedom of religion.

Apparently, this militant Jewish settler, who was armed, passed by the Israeli troops and entered the mosque. While the Muslims were prostrating in prayer the settler opened fire and slayed 40 Muslims. Clearly that was not enough; the Israeli troops then opened fire on to the crowd of unarmed Muslims, killing 15 more.

The basic rights of Palestinians under Israeli occupation continue to be violated at all levels. The policies of repression practiced by the occupation authorities are in complete violation of all international norms, values and conventions, most notably the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Even as this statement is being written, the Israeli army continues to shoot unarmed Palestinian civilians and has clamped curfews on Palestinian towns and villages, preventing many Muslims from performing their weekly congregational prayer. As long as the Israeli occupation continues, justice, peace, freedom of religion and human rights are in danger.

Mohammad Banawan
Senior, civil engineering
Muslim Student Association of NCSU

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Classifieds

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Open Rate.....\$9.00 weekly contract.....\$8.00 monthly contract.....\$7.25 100 inch contract.....\$8.00 500 inch contract.....\$7.50 1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Table with columns: Rates, Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4, Day 5, Day 6, Add.

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Typing

For more information...

Help Wanted

Currently looking for part-time package handlers...

Help Wanted

Earn profit now and insure income after graduation...

Help Wanted

Child care needed 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 851-9447.

Roommates

Grad. Student seeking female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath.

Miscellaneous

For sale

Miscellaneous

For rent

Miscellaneous

For sale

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business?

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business?

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business?

For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash?

For Rent

If you are looking for rent some property to the true, outstanding people at NCSC...

Prevent Fires

TIPS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

1. Know where fire extinguishers and pull stations are located and how to operate them.
2. Find the building exits nearest your room.
3. Do not block access to extinguishers or fire exits.
4. Leave the building quickly if you hear fire alarm.
5. Report all extinguishers that are missing, damaged or have been discharged.
6. Never tamper with any fire equipment as a prank. Tampering with any fire equipment may result in eviction from the residence hall as well as civil

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business?

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business?

Help Wanted

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For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash?

For Rent

If you are looking for rent some property to the true, outstanding people at NCSC...

CRYPTOQUIP

ZE TYRPTMZUF YUFZUYVT
EZUOBBJ FYLD XOTTZYM,
CYBB QTPXZDY CZFC
E Z M Y B Z L Y J.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F Equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClasses Book 1, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Poised
- 4 Tarzan's offspring
- 7 Less plausible
- 12 Kimpoo
- 13 — pro nobis
- 14 With 51 Down, song of 1899
- 15 Zich
- 16 He can't say, "Oh, brother!"
- 18 Recipe
- 19 Verb
- 20 Coral structure
- 22 Faucet
- 23 They last for hours
- 27 Put to work
- 29 See 22 Across
- 31 Straight-forward
- 34 Great pain
- 35 Rutabaga's cousin
- 37 Lowbeest
- 38 Low cart

DOWN

- 39 Seine stuff
- 41 Fencibles' hangout
- 42 Tarzan's offspring
- 5 Comaneci
- 7 Trib
- 8 Arthur Miller play
- 9 52 Indivisible
- 10 53 Comac
- 11 Anderson
- 14 Household member of 1899
- 15 Dos Passos trilogy
- 16 Gold mold
- 17 Hoff's "The — of Pooh"
- 18 Key Cartoonist
- 19 Sub
- 21 Laugh-provoking
- 22 Tolerate
- 23 Senorita's wiggle?
- 24 Exhaust
- 25 Thither
- 26 Eysenore?
- 28 Avail oneself of
- 29 Zero-start review
- 31 Floritis' org.
- 32 Capek play
- 33 Coach Par-sephanian
- 36 TV dinner veggies
- 37 Old 21-shilling coin
- 40 Take as one's own
- 42 Roughly
- 43 Remove soap
- 44 Massage
- 45 U.N. veto
- 46 Regarding
- 48 "The Chase"
- 49 Mr. Ghaney
- 50 Schlepp
- 51 See 14 Across

Did You Know?

- that Technician is over 90% self supported?
- that there are over 40 distribution sites for Technician, including Meredith College?
- that Technician's ads production staff. Shades of Reality is capable of producing ads of high quality often rivaling those produced by big name production houses.

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Apply at ALLIED SECURITY INC 100 E. Six Forks Rd. Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 781-8822

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Part-Time (temporal) employees and volunteers currently needed at Division TEACHES (UNC-CH) Carolina Living and Learning Center

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Autos For Sale

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE

Roommates

Roommates

Roommates

Roommates

Lost & Found

Lost & Found

Personal

Personal

Personal

Rides/Riders

Rides/Riders

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Stay in touch with your "city within a city."

Read Technician!

Tutors

Private Tutor: Math, programming, digital design, circuit theory. Call 851-9676.

IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM