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## Graduate student found dead in his Watauga residence hall room

■ Nuclear engineering student Vladimir Constant died of a perforated duodenum, a section of the small intestine.

BY JOSE DAoust  
STAFF WRITER

A former roommate and a suitemate said he was a quiet guy. Maybe that is why Vladimir Constant, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, wasn't discovered until a day and a half after his estimated

time of death.

Constant was found dead in his single room in Watauga after resident director Lari Meeker called Public Safety to report an odor coming from the man's room, an N.C. State Public Safety report says.

Mark Dehbehani, a graduate student in material science engineering, lived next door to Constant and told resident adviser Lisa Baker about the odor. Baker then told Meeker.

"Once I realized the smell was coming from the room, I pretty much knew something was wrong, and I got the R.A.,"

Dehbehani said.

Dehbehani said that when he first noticed the smell around 9:45 p.m., he found Constant's door unlocked but didn't open it. Instead he contacted Baker.

Dehbehani says it was unusual for Constant to have his door unlocked.

Public Safety Detective Worth Brown investigated the case. He said he opened Constant's door slightly and could smell the odor.

The body was removed from the room at about three in the morning. The medical examiner determined that Constant died of

a perforation of the duodenum. The duodenum is the first section of the small intestine between the stomach and the jejunum.

"He was probably feeling pain for days and did nothing about it," said Constant's former roommate, James Ellis, who is a Rebel-Wolf columnist.

"He was a very quiet guy," Ellis said. "He didn't talk to anybody. People didn't even know he was missing."

Dehbehani also said Constant was a very quiet guy. "He didn't talk much at all," he said.

Constant got his undergraduate degree from Georgia Tech. The police report lists his permanent address as Queens, N.Y. His parents came to Raleigh yesterday afternoon, said Larry Ellis, a Public Safety spokesman.

"Our sympathy goes out to the family," Larry Ellis said.

Baker, the Watauga R.A., said no one working for the university could comment on the death until Hocking and Residence Life Director Tim Luckadoo made an official announcement.

## Controversial slogans grab interest of students in tunnel

■ Two students stimulate discussion by painting confrontational messages in the Free Expression Tunnel.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Everyone looks the fucking same ... Fuck your Budweiser ... Fuck your drugs ... Fuck your birkinstocks ... Fuck Hootie and your alternative gen."

Words like these transfixed students who were walking to class through The Free Expression Tunnel Thursday. Some students stopped while they tried to decipher the messages painted on the tunnel walls.

Rob Garner and Amanda Stone painted the disjointed messages in the tunnel Wednesday night. Garner said they painted the tunnel to make people think about the social problems around them.

"It probably pissed a lot of people off," he said. "That was the point."

Garner said he and Stone came up with the idea Wednesday night. "It wasn't really planned out at all," he said. "We just wanted to say something."

Garner said they believed the things they painted.

"The positive things were what

we really believed in," he said. "Some of it was a little harsh to get a reaction."

Some of the students who stopped to read the messages said they were hard to understand.

"It's kind of confusing what whoever wrote its motives are," said freshman Erich Brunk. "Kind of like someone's planning a revolt."

"It's just weird."

Jason Buckner, a freshman in nuclear engineering, said most of the writing didn't make sense.

"Some of it I agree with," he said. "But some of it is insane."

The comments were inspired by problems such as date rape and domestic violence, Stone said. One of the messages read, "A girl is more than just pussy."

Some women at NCSU are being treated improperly, Stone said.

"A lot of guys here only see one thing when they look at women: sex," she said. "The level of sexism and the problems between the genders on campus are the worst I've ever seen."

Garner said some men on campus have the wrong attitude toward women.

"The girls are just a piece of ass [to them]," he said.

The messages about conformity got some of the most controversial comments from students.



Kathy Wood glances at a wall of obscene messages near the entrance to the Free Expression Tunnel. Students passing through the tunnel were entertained all day.

## SMA changes EIC pick

■ Technician's news editor may contest last night's decision after being told four weeks ago he would be editor in chief.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Student Media Authority picked Ed cetera Editor Jean Lorscheider as editor in chief Thursday, changing its March 2 decision choosing News Editor Ron Butcho.

The SMA voted 4-3 to elect Lorscheider, with one member abstaining. One at-large member missed the meeting.

The new editor takes office midnight tonight.

An amendment the SMA added to its statutes during the meeting before the vote said "the election winner shall be determined by the majority vote of the quorum present." Eight voting members were present, and only four voted for Lorscheider — not a majority. The statutes require a runoff between the top two candidates if there is no quorum majority.

Questions also exist as to whether

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## Animals displayed on Brickyard for two days to promote agriculture

■ N.C. State and elementary school students talk to the animals.

BY EMILY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

"Old MacWolfpack had a farm, EIEIO..."

The Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor and Service Fraternity sponsored Agriculture Awareness Week, which took over the Brickyard Wednesday and Thursday. There were sheep, goats, an emu, a llama, a horse and even a cow.

"The purpose of bringing farm animals on campus is to make students more familiar with the animals," said Alpha Zeta member Karen Dixon.

The Collegiate Horseman's Club supplied the horse. The Poultry Science Club brought the chickens. The goats, sheep, llama and emu came from the Rowen County farm

of fraternity member Corrie Hampton's family.

The animals were kept in pens or tied up so waste would be less of a problem, said Goodwin.

"We got an enormous response," said the co-chair of Agriculture Awareness Week, Scott Goodwin. "The majority of the people liked the petting zoo because of the diversity of animals."

Twenty-five of the 35 businesses asked to sponsor the event chose to offer support, said the other co-chair, Karen Twiford.

The co-ed Alpha Zeta has about 50 active members. Funding for Agriculture Awareness Week comes from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Fourteen different agriculture clubs were involved in sponsoring the week, Goodwin said.

Many elementary school children came to admire the farm animals.

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Ben Dungan and Gregg Peck take a moment to converse with the goats and the sheep on the Brickyard Thursday.

## The time is now for The Rebel-Wolf

■ A new name for Technician paper ushers in a new era.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

A modern voice for N.C. State. That's the promise printed underneath the new name at the top of this page. The change from Technician to The Rebel-Wolf marks a heightened awareness of the role N.C. State will play in the coming decades, said Editor in Chief Colin Boatwright.

"Technician looked on as the school grew from N.C. State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts into the largest university in North Carolina," Boatwright said. "The Rebel-Wolf will watch and report as NCSU becomes one of the top universities in the region and nation."

Boatwright cited Centennial Campus and the growing importance of NCSU's strengths

— engineering and technology — as reasons for his optimistic view. The name Technician implied NCSU was a trade school, he said.

"Sure, we're more technically oriented than most other universities our size," he said. "But this is a true university that just happens to focus on the very things that will become more and more crucial to our society in the coming decades."

Managing Editor Keith Jordan said the new name will better represent NCSU and its students. "Wolf" shows our dedication to the university," he said. "Other newspapers exist to cover the world. We exist to cover State."

"And 'Rebel' represents the rebellious spirit that's common in college students. Young people want to do more than follow the path others have blazed for them and follow the

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### Inside Friday

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## News Notes

### Cable channel will carry NCSU call-in series

N.C. State's Division of Multidisciplinary Studies and Broadcast Services will air "Thinking Out Loud," an interactive viewer call-in series on April 10, 17 and 24, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The Cooperating Raleigh Colleges Educational Channel, which reaches 78,000 Cablevision of Raleigh subscribers, will carry the series.

Faculty and students will make presentations, followed by a discussion between studio guests and call-in viewers. No academic credits will be given.

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**MEETING** — Group meeting for non-traditional women students over the age of 25 will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall.

**CONCERT** — Meredith Dance Theatre will present its annual Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith Campus. Call for tickets 829-2840. The tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for adults.

**PERFORMANCE** — Warren Fyfe will be performing at C.A.F.E. in Western Bowling Lanes at 7 p.m. For information, call Walt

Denny at 834-5229.

**APPLICATIONS** — Engineering students interested in earning \$500 in two weeks should apply to work with the Student Introduction to Engineering Program during Summer Session I by March 31. Applications are in Page Hall, Room 118, or call 515-3264.

**OPPORTUNITY** — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For info., call Suzy Lamb at 515-5837.

**INFORMATION** — Multi-year permits issued during the 1994-

95 academic year are valid until Aug. 15, 1997. Transportation will not send renewal information to multi-year permit holders this spring. Requests for zone changes may be made at any time during the year in person at Trans-portion's Customer Service Window or by telephone (515-3424). If you are leaving NCSU, you must return your permit to the customer service window for a refund or to stop payroll deductions.

**DONATIONS** — The Women's Center donation box for Battered Women's Shelter is in need of

women's and children's items. Clothing, toys, make-up, towels, dishes, umbrellas and school supplies are needed. Call 515-2012 for drop-off sites.

### SATURDAY

**WORKSHOP** — Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for international students going home in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. It will help with reentry, pre-departure plans and professional integration. Materials provided.

**DEMONSTRATION** — Veterinary open house at the College of

Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstrations by sheep-herding dogs, sponsored by the N.C. Border Collie Association,

will be featured as well as agility trials for dogs, a Belgium Hitch and live milking demonstrations. For info., call Kathryn Byrd at 829-4421.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in The Rebel-Wolf'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. The Rebel-Wolf reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to the assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

## Editor

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SMA Chair Kevin Hines should have counted toward establishing a quorum, as he did. Without a quorum, the SMA would have been unable to take any official action.

A quorum consists of at least two-thirds of voting membership, with an equal number of voting media representatives and at-large representatives, who are elected by the student body. Hines is an at-large member, but because he is chair, his status is vague under the statutes. If Hines had not been counted as an at-large representative, there would have been too many media heads for a quorum.

Technician Editor in Chief Colin Boatwright left the meeting so there would be as many at-large members as media heads present, counting Hines.

"They've been putting the decision off for three weeks; they should have kept putting it off if they didn't have a quorum," Batcho

said.

Hines said he will speak with SMA Adviser Stan North Martin today to attempt to clear up the confusion.

Lorscheider contested the original election because of questions about a proxy vote that went for Batcho. WKNC General Manager Chris Phillips didn't notify the SMA in writing that a proxy would fill in for him in the original vote, as is required by the board's statutes.

"I knew I did the right thing by contesting," Lorscheider said. "I'm excited, and I'm really looking forward to continuing the good work Technician has done."

Batcho said he was disappointed with Thursday's decision.

"I was on top of the world, and the world got pulled out from under me," he said. "I thought three and a half years at the paper meant something, and I guess they didn't."

The SMA had no choice but to revoke because of discrepancies and inconsistencies in its statutes, SMA Chair Kevin Hines said.

"It was a tough decision, but we feel like we made the right one," Hines told the candidates. "I'm

comfortable with the decision."

Batcho said it was a mistake.

"The error of one person shouldn't have forced this whole thing to have happened," Batcho said. "You know I'm going to challenge it."

North Martin said the board did a lot of legwork to try to straighten out the problems.

"It was a long and drawn-out process," he said. "I deeply regret how long this process has taken."

The SMA amended its statutes to correct the discrepancies, North Martin said.

The original decision was challenged by Lorscheider a few days after the election.

"We went through a total re-election process," Hines said.

Hines said he thought the SMA's decision might result in some confusion at Technician.

"The outcome may not be what everyone expected," he said. "It will cause some shakeups."

But North Martin said he thinks the transition can be made smoothly.

"I would hope the entire staff will be able to come together," he said.

everybody looks the same."

Sophomore Laura Williams said some of the messages contradicted themselves.

"If people look at that and follow that they're being confrontist," she said. "In doing that, you're not being different."

Stone said she was surprised by all the attention the painting received.

## Tunnel

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"I disagree because it says everyone looks the same and everyone doesn't look the same," said Shayne Robbins, a freshman in pre-medicine. "I do agree with 'End your ignorance and stupidity,' but it's ironic that they're saying

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## Animals

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"I was happy to see younger children enjoying the petting zoo," Dixon said. "The kindergarten classes really loved the animals."

Mary Moore, a freshman forestry major, enjoyed the animals.

"I thought it was great; I love animals," said Moore. "I wish they would have the petting zoo everyday."

"The goats were my favorite part," said Kim Greer, a pre-veterinary student. "It got a lot of people interested in the agriculture department."

The Poultry Science and Animal Clubs sponsored barbecue lunches on both days.

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It's that drive to branch out that drives progress."

Jordan cited telephone confusion as another cause for the switch.

"We sometimes get callers who think they're calling a technician," he said. "And the lack of a 'the' throws people a lot."

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Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Clemson	9	0	1.000	26	2	.929
North Carolina	5	1	.833	22	9	.710
N.C. State	7	2	.778	24	6	.800
Georgia Tech	4	2	.667	17	9	.654
Florida State	5	3	.625	25	7	.781
Virginia	2	6	.250	13	16	.448
Duke	2	7	.000	22	9	.710
Wake Forest	1	5	.167	15	11	.577
Maryland	0	9	.000	8	16	.333

Weekend Series  
Florida State at N.C. State  
Virginia at Wake Forest  
Maryland at Duke  
North Carolina at Clemson  
Coastal Carolina at Geo. Tech

Women's Tennis						
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Duke	3	0	1.000	11	4	.733
N.C. State	3	0	1.000	12	1	.912
Wake Forest	2	0	1.000	13	2	.867
Florida State	3	1	.750	6	4	.600
Virginia	2	1	.667	5	5	.500
Clemson	1	2	.333	3	9	.250
North Carolina	1	1	.500	7	8	.467
Georgia Tech	0	3	.000	7	5	.583
Maryland	0	5	.000	3	6	.333

Sunday  
N.C. State at Clemson, 1 p.m.  
Ga. Tech at Wake Forest, 11 a.m.  
Kentucky at Duke, 11 a.m.  
S. Carolina at Florida State, 1 p.m.  
Wake Forest at Tennessee, TBA

Men's Tennis						
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Clemson	3	0	1.000	12	7	.632
Duke	2	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Georgia Tech	2	0	1.000	6	4	.600
Florida State	5	1	.833	15	3	.833
North Carolina	1	1	.500	5	7	.417
Virginia	0	2	.000	11	4	.733
N.C. State	0	3	.000	7	7	.500
Wake Forest	0	3	.000	6	12	.333
Maryland	0	3	.000	1	6	.143

Friday  
N.C. State at Furman, TBA.  
UAB at Florida State, 3 p.m.  
North Carolina at VCU, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday  
Clemson at Maryland  
Virginia at Duke  
Georgia Tech at UBA  
WFU in WF Four Plus One Tour.

Sunday  
Clemson at VCU  
Georgia Tech at Florida State  
Virginia at North Carolina

# Sports

The Rebel-Wolf

March 31, 1995

## Tar Heels bagel slumping men's tennis team

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

Caught in a four-game losing streak, the N.C. State men's tennis team looked to get back on the winning track as North Carolina visited Raleigh.

Mistake  
The Tar Heels took advantage of the slump and trampled the Wolfpack, 7-0.

Things started nicely for the Pack as the No. 1 doubles team of Tom Herb and Eric Saunders easily handled Carolina's duo of David Caldwell and Britt Morrow 8-2.

However, it was the only match State would win all day.

The No. 3 team of Walt Kennedy and Dan Murphy were not so fortunate and they lost to Robert Tedesco and David Britt 8-3.

With the doubles matches split 1-1, the burden fell squarely on the No. 2 doubles team of Brian Ozaki and Patrick Kennedy as they played the Tar Heels' Paul Hursany and Tony Thomas.

The State duo dug themselves into an early hole as sloppy play on their part

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Tom Herb came the closest to winning a match but his three-set marathon left him exhausted and defeated.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

## Pack rolls with fourth straight win

By JOE GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

Another match, another win for the N.C. State women's tennis team.

The 36th-ranked Wolfpack dismantled Davidson 7-0 to raise its record to 12-1. State caged the Wildcats with six straight-set singles victories.

"We got after it today," State

coach Kelly Key said. "We were just a better team."

At the No. 1 singles spot, Kylie Hunt remained unbeaten with a

6-2, 6-1 win over Kimberly

Nance. Hunt's record is a perfect

13-0.

At No. 2, Margie Zimmer torched Nicole Wilcox, 6-2, 6-1 and third-seeded Blair Sutton defeated Ashley

Maner, 6-1, 6-3.

The Pack continued to benefit from its depth. Chas Chandler

smacked Corkey Chandler 6-1, 6-1.

Laura Cowman cruised past Debbie

Witan 6-4, 6-0 while Dana Allen

dropped Carrie Sloan 6-0, 6-1.

State enjoyed equal success in

doubles action. All three teams

picked up a W.

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## Wolfpack chains the Bulldogs, again

By MATT LAIL  
STAFF WRITER

It was business as usual for N.C. State's baseball team as it defeated The Citadel 7-1 Wednesday night at Doak Field. No special ceremonies, no guest first pitcher, just baseball under the lights.

The win lifts the Pack, which has won eight of its last nine and 17 of its last 19, to 24-6 overall.

And it negated any worries of a letdown from all of the festivities of the previous night.

The quick and comfortable adjustment came at the expense of the visiting Bulldogs, who were held to just two hits, while giving up 10 to the Wolfpack. Three of those hits came off the bat of left-fielder Tony Ellison, who went 3-4 with a home run and three RBI.

For the season, Ellison is batting .425 with 14 homers to go along with his 41 RBI and has twice been named national player of the week.

Ellison showed his defensive skills as well in the third when he made a snag of Chris Beerman's long fly to left.

Heat-streaking second baseman Tom Sergio gave the fans what they expected, a hit, along with a little drama, not delivering the hit until the seventh inning.

With the single, Sergio extended his hitting streak to 22 games, the longest for the team this season and five short of the school record.

With the pressure off in the eighth, Sergio calmly hit an RBI single, scoring Rob Winkler.

But it wasn't all offense that led

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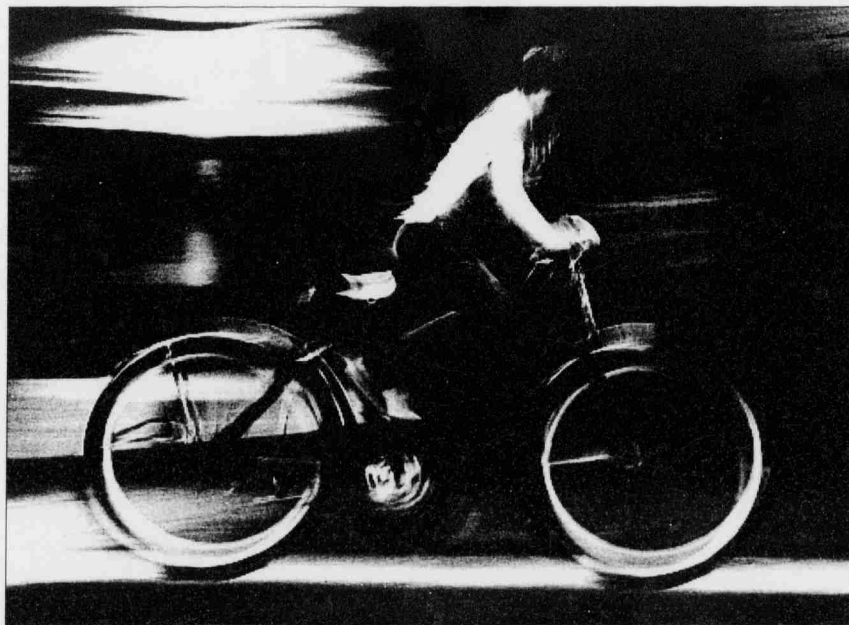
— Ray Tanner,  
N.C. State coach

the way for the Pack. Right-hander Shawn Stutz started for State and cuffed the Bulldogs. He had a no-hitter going into the sixth before The Citadel's Garrick Haltiwanger delivered a single. Stutz (2-0) earned the win, striking out six in six innings of work. Chad Hoshour relieved Stutz in the seventh with a perfect two innings. Mike Cronmeyer pitched the ninth to close out the Bulldogs.

"We beat a quality team," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We pitched very well. Hoshour pitched great, and Stutz got us through the sixth. When you can pitch like that, it's outstanding."

Ellison got it all started offensively for the Pack with a solo home run that bounced off the top of the outfield fence in the first. And State was never threatened

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# Are shoes worth getting shot for? Maybe not, but they still look good

■ From NBA All-Stars to inner-city shootings, shoes are a hot topic.

It's gotta be the shoes.

Recently, athletic shoes have been all over the media. From attempted murder to the original Air Jordans, sneakers are where it's at these days.

Most everyone has a pair.

What kind you wear depends on what you do and what kind of person you are.

Since shoes have been such a hot topic of late, I have decided to break down the shoe wearing phenomenon.

Here are some typical shoe-wearing types.

1. The non-athletic type: These are the people who make no attempt

whatsoever at looking active. To them, athletic shoes are rubber-soled penny loafers.

2. The trying-to-be-athletic-but-really-don't-have-a-clue type:

These people really do make an honest attempt at being athletically trendy. But they spend too much money. Buying a pair of \$140 high-top torsion react-jelly air pumps is nothing to them. Sure the shoes are useless, but at least they look good. Plus they're a lot better than Cugas and Kangaroos. Incidentally, these are also the people who still think headbands are in style — but that's another column.

3. The athletic type: When it comes to athletic shoes, they've got it together. They usually have at least one pair of really good shoes, but no more than two.

4. The extreme type: All they own



Aaron Morrison

are athletic shoes — at least one pair for every sport on the planet and sometimes more. These are the kinds of folks you see on the Discus Athletic commercials. They have shoes for every surface and weather condition. The object of the extreme is function, not fashion.

5. The Gangsta type: The only kind of shoes they wear are the kind they steal on the street at gun point. Most recently, "The Hill," Filia's latest and ugliest invention. A 16-year-old boy was shot in the head in Detroit for a pair of those heinously

ugly, \$86 shoes.

But believe it or not, the shooting was not the worst part — the boy is in serious but stable condition. Grant Hill's comments were:

In reference to the shooting, Hill said, "It was unfortunate, but I kind of thought something like this would happen. It was a matter of time, with the demand and it being a hot shoe."

If it was a matter of time before this happened, why even endorse the shoe? Is a contract with Filia really that important? I lost a lot of respect for Hill. Not for endorsing Filia, but for those lame, insensitive comments. I guess he should be happy, now that kid who was shot will have to go back out and buy another pair of "The Hill."

Speaking of buying more shoes, how about the old-school Air

Jordans? His original style, circa 1985, is back in stores. How many comebacks can this guy make in one year?

Plus those things were butt-ugly when they came out the first time. And speaking of butt-ugly, what about N.C. State basketball? No, not the uniforms, the shoes. Puma. I really liked those adidas shoes. Maybe next season the Pack will wear "The Hill."

Better yet, maybe State will wear Nike's latest shoe — Air Swoopes. Yes, Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to an NCAA women's national championship in 1993. With that Swoopes has become only the second person in history to have a Nike shoe named after them. I wonder if she expects anyone to be killed over her shoes.

There is one player who will never

have anyone killed over his shoes — Hakeem Olajuwon. Olajuwon has gone out on a limb and signed a "lucrative" deal with none other than Spalding. That's right, Spalding.

Olajuwon has gone out of his way to endorse shoes that everyone can afford. His signature shoe will be featured at Pic 'N Pay.

Don't think I'm making fun of this, because I'm not. I think this is the best idea ever. Finally some less-fortunate children can drive to the hole wearing a big-name athlete's shoes like all the other kids.

Shoes, more than anything else in sports, have become the icon of athletes today. People wear what the athletes wear — except of course for those in group No. 1.

The funny thing is, it's only shoes.

## Wildcats

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The Pack's No. 1 doubles combination of Hunt and Zimmer throttled Wilcox and Kimberly 8-2 to improve their record to 12-0. The duo is ranked 40th in the country.

The number-two team of Sutton and Chandler rallied to beat Maner/Chandler, 8-6. With their unbeaten record on the line, Sutton/Chandler trailed 4-1 before storming back to post the victory.

"Blair and I know each other's games really well," Chandler said. "We can tell where the other person is going."

Sutton and Chandler are now 13-0, and Key has been pleased with their progress as a doubles team.

"They had a mental lapse at the beginning, but they are working better together as a team," Key said. "Blair and Chas understand doubles."

"They both have quick hands and good fundamentals."

Even though the No. 1 and 2 doubles combinations have yet to lose a match, Key expects better things to come.

"I have a lot of confidence with the doubles," Key said. "But I think that both at No. 1 and 2, we can get better."

The Wolfpack has the heart of the schedule looming on the horizon. Over a week's span, State has three difficult ACC confrontations, including No. 4 Wake Forest.

Key feels her team is up for the challenge.

"The only thing I can go on for

the future is what I know from the past," Key added. "They have been very mature, determined, and they believe that they can do it."

Sophomore Chas Chandler believes the team will have to stay off an emotional roller coaster in order to thrive.

"We have to stay mentally focused," she said. "There will be a tendency for players to get down if they lose, but we have to work our way through it."

Two or more victories could catapult the team into the top 20.

"We are starting to capture some attention," team captain Margie Zimmer said. "Other teams are afraid of us."

State looks to translate that fear into a building block for the program.

"This is a clutch time for our program," Key said. "Those victories could put us at a level where we have never been before and it would prove that N.C. State can play good women's tennis."

The Pack begins the treacherous stretch Saturday afternoon on the road against 32nd-ranked Clemson.



After berating our sports writer, Chastity Chandler used her backhand to smash her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

## UNC

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allowed Carolina to take a 6-1 lead in the first-to-eight set.

Down 7-3, Ozaki and Patrick Kennedy mounted a comeback and won three straight games to pull to within one, 7-6.

But a mis-hit on an overhead smash with the score tied at 15 in the next game, and aggressive play from Carolina gave Thomas and Hursany the win at 8-6 and put State down 1-0 overall.

The Heels took over from there and never looked back.

In the No. 1 singles, Herb battled Caldwell in a match that tested each man's physical conditioning and mental toughness.

Herb controlled the match early as he forced Caldwell to run all over the court in order to return Herb's shots. But Caldwell got to most of them and kept the first set close before Herb closed out the set, winning 6-4.

In the second set, Caldwell took

"(State) played good. It was a real close match, and (Carolina) is a real good team. But so are we."

— Crawford Henry, N.C. State coach

control as he blistered a tiring Herb, winning the second set 6-2.

The third set opened with a rejuvenated Herb setting the pace as he took advantage of several unforced errors from a frustrated Caldwell.

Up a service break at 5-4, Herb served for the match, only to have the wind taken out of his sails.

Caldwell broke Herb's serve to even the score at 5-5 as Herb bordered on exhaustion and dehydration. Caldwell maintained his serve, then broke Herb in the final game to win the match 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Other than Herb's loss, the closest

the Pack came to a victory was in the No. 3 singles.

State's Ozaki, in a slump as of late, took control early and won the first set 6-3 over Carolina's Hursany.

Hursany took the second set 6-4, and the third set ended up in a tiebreaker.

A couple of key errors cost Ozaki the match as Hursany won the tiebreaker 7-4 and the match 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Carolina handled the other matches with ease.

Morrow beat Saunders in the No. 2 singles 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Thomas handled Matt Yelverton 6-1, 6-4. Tedesco brutalized Peter McGuire 6-0, 6-1, and Britt took care of Walt Kennedy 6-3, 6-1.

Despite the lopsided score, the match could have gone either way. "(State) played good," said head coach Crawford Henry. "It was a real close match, and (Carolina) is a real good team. But so are we."

Now at 7-7 and 0-4 in the ACC, the Wolfpack travels to Furman on Friday.

## Citadel

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after that.

Designated hitter Robbie Lasater singled to send Sergio home in the third to make it 3-0. Sergio scored again in the fifth on an Ellison single. An error by Bulldog second baseman David Beckley scored David Guthrie in the frame.

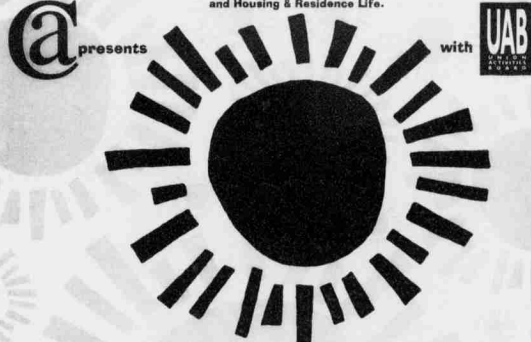
After giving up a run in the top of the sixth, the Pack retaliated in the seventh. Ellison knocked in Sergio, and a wild pitch plated Guthrie again. The Pack tacked on one more run in the eighth when Sergio's base hit sent Rob Winkler home.

The 15th-ranked Wolfpack stays in town to host national and conference power Florida State for a crucial weekend series.

"They're an excellent ballclub," Tanner said. "Traditionally they've had one of the best programs in the country, so we're looking forward to the challenge. There's no question about how good they are. But we think we've got a pretty good ballclub, too, so we hope it's a great series."

Friday's and Saturday's games will start at 7 p.m. and Sunday's matinee is at 1 p.m.

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The Rebel-Wolf

March 31, 1995

I think I shall never see...

■ The N.C. State Arboretum will offer an Arbor Day celebration Saturday.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
STAFF WRITER

Students who have spent most of their time lately cooped up indoors studying may not have noticed. But take a stroll through the N.C. State Arboretum, and it is impossible to miss the many signs of spring.

The spectacle of color stemming from the gardens composes a feast for the eyes. The peaceful atmosphere of the arboretum invites you to wander at leisure amidst the many trees, flowers and exotic plants.

Students can ponder the meaning of life in the Japanese Garden, stop and literally smell the roses, listen to the birds chirping, bask in the warmth of the sun and revel in the cool breeze.

Arboretum visitors can experience spring — then celebrate.

This Saturday the arboretum will offer an Arbor Day celebration called Arborfest. Arborfest offers "an exciting look at plants with games, exhibits, displays, tons of music and food galore," said Arborfest '95 coordinator Alicia Berry.

Arborfest begins at noon. Festivities include clowns, jugglers,



Enjoy the splendor of nature's trees at the N.C. State Arboretum during Arborfest. Well, if you're allergic to flowers, stay away.

live jazz music, food concessions, horticultural exhibits, insect and bee displays and garden tours.

"Students should really enjoy it," Berry said. "It's going to be a wild time."

Arborfest offers an opportunity "to learn about nature, the environment and the arboretum," said Tom Foley, the Assistant

Director of the NCSU Arboretum. Arbor Day focuses on planting trees, and the arboretum will have a tree seedling pot-up and giveaway.

There will be mini-lectures on gardening and tree-pruning demonstrations. A mystery plant identification booth will feature experts identifying unknown plants brought by home gardeners.

Educational displays, face-painting and arts and crafts activities will be directed toward children.

"The idea is to make children aware that without trees and plants, we would not have life as we know it," Berry said. "They give us abundant gifts — the air we breathe, our shelter, food and

clothing."

By having Arborfest, Berry said, "we hope to surprise and educate at the same time."

Although this year's Arborfest is primarily a family-oriented event, with activities for both children and adults, it's not just for families,

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## Tales from the South

■ The structure of the Southern family has been radically altered over the past three generations.

Keith Crawford



While my grandmother would regularly take my mother and uncle over to my great-grandmother's for Sunday dinner with the entire family, we now rarely eat as a nuclear family, much less as an extended family.

The traditional Sunday dinner of fried chicken, biscuits, greens, new potatoes, snap beans and chocolate pie has been, sadly, replaced by Budget Gourmet from the freezer on the way out the door.

My great-grandparents taught my grandparents and great-aunts and great-uncles to love and respect family. The message was passed on, but family just doesn't fit that well into the harried lifestyle of the 1990s.

My grandfather was the youngest

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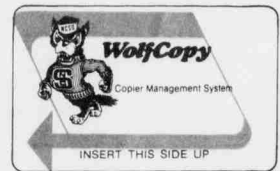
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# 'Payne,' 'Payne' go away

■ Even thinking about this movie is a major pain.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
ET CETERA EDITOR

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

It worked in "Cool Hand Luke," and it works in "Major Payne." Unfortunately, that one line is the only thing that works in the whole movie.

The film has your basic "Bad News Bears" plot. (Boy there have been a lot of those lately.) A bunch of rag-tag, unmotivated kids need to get whipped into shape to win a big

contest.

Major Winifred Payne, played by Damon Wayans of "In Living Color," is released from his duties as a Marine "killing machine," and he can't cut it in civilian life. Since he's too violent for the police force, he accepts a job as a JROTC leader for ill-behaved, prep school brats who need to win a big, shiny trophy in some military games.

They resent him. He's mean to them. They hate him. They try to get rid of him. When he finally

leaves, they miss him.

Maybe somewhere along the line one of the writers who helped create this mess meant for it to be inspiring. All it ends up being is stupid and cruel.

In the first 20 minutes of this disaster of a film, Payne reflects on the glories of killing, threatens to castrate a six-year-old and insults another child who is overweight.

When he tells the kid to get down on the ground and do sit-ups, he says he wants "to see that jelly roll."

The audience loved it. They also

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Damon Wayans stars as Major Payne, the drill sergeant from Hell facing his greatest challenge in the junior R.O.T.C., in the new comedy "Major Payne."



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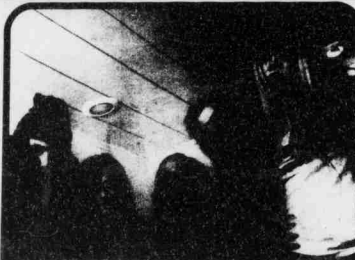
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■ It's that time of year: get ready to join the real world.

By FRIEDA FEELGOOD  
Staff Writer

It hangs over your head like a dark cloud.

No matter what you're doing, no matter who you're with, no matter how many beers you've had, you

just can't shake it.

Something always reminds you that sooner or later, you're gonna need it.

A job.

You gotta have one. And you ain't got one? So how in the hell do you get one?

I mean, it's already the end of March. And you haven't even started. And school ends in, what,

month? Holy moly. A month.

There's so much to do. And way too many places to start.

OK. What first?

Umm, resume. Yeah, that's it. Resume.

We can do this. Tomorrow.

No. No. That's why we're in DEFCON 1 as it is. No more putting this thing off.

Besides, we get down to business and it shouldn't take but an hour. Aren't you the guy who thought up, researched, typed, turned in and got a C on "Our Friend the Quark" all between breakfast and your 8:05 class?

This'll be cake. We'll skip that

biology class, type out a resume and....

No. No. No more skipping. You told your mom and everything. OK. Oy Vey. Resume.

What would put a potential employee over the edge? What would impress some personnel director named Wilbur, a guy who spends every day of his life at a desk saying things like "hmm, was in the glee club in junior high, he'll be perfect?"

Wasn't there a pig named Wilbur somewhere?

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# Crawford

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of 12 children born on a Sampson County farm. Times were tough in the '30s, so they packed up and moved to Durham to find their fortunes. Durham was good to Granddaddy and Granddaddy was good to Durham, but the stress of success caused him to die of a heart attack at age 48.

The lawyers liquidated Granddaddy's beer distributorship, and my grandmother took on the struggle of being a single parent.

Family helped get my grandmother through my grandfather's death, and family has been a critical piece of my life as well. The Webster family laughed through the good times and trudged through the bad times, but it was always together.

As the South has grown and changed, the Southern family has changed as well. Families are more nuclear than ever. I don't see my cousins nearly as much as my mother saw her cousins.

All of the 12 Webster children are dead, and my grandmother is the last of the in-laws. The family elders were the glue that kept us all together. I will always fondly remember family celebrations at my great-aunt Sally's and dinner at my great-aunt Sue's.

It saddens me to know that I will only be able to give my children and grandchildren stories of how it was.

To me, family is much larger than parents and children. Family is a

place where you can turn to in a storm and receive unconditional love, trust, respect and hope. Family is Aunt Sue's chocolate pie, Gran-E's pork chops and Aunt Sally's fried chicken. Family is a summer Sunday night out on the porch drinking iced tea and laughing until midnight telling stories.

Life is different in the suburbs from life on the farm, and family has somehow been left on the sidelines. I hate to say that the Southern family, a very important piece of Southern culture, is mutating. As Southerners become suburbanites, the institution of the Southern family is under attack.

There's no culture in the malls, luxury office parks, and subdivisions that make the suburbs of Indianapolis look just like the suburbs of Raleigh.

Culture is a row of mill houses from the 19th century, restored tobacco warehouses, Sunday dinner, minor league baseball, people using the courtesies of "Yes ma'am" or "No thank you, Sir" and a gentleman opening the door for a lady walking behind him as they enter a building.

That is the culture of the South. Even more importantly, it is the culture of the Southern family.

The spin doctors of the political circles talk a lot about family values, but few of them know what they're talking about. My family values people. Our generation does not value family. Our generation is more worried about economic survival than that of our grandparents.



KATHLEEN O'NEIL/STAFF  
This most unusual tree is one of many at the Arboretum.

# Arboretum

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Foley said. Arborfest is open to everybody, and Foley said he encourages NCSU students to attend.

"On a year-round basis, it's important for students to see what the arboretum is all about," Foley said.

Many N.C. State students do not realize the university has an arboretum. Foley recommends a tour for students who are not aware of what the arboretum is about. Saturday, tours will be given all day. From mid-April through mid-October, guided tours are given every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Visits and tours are free. In addition to being visually

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— Tom Foley,

Assistant Director of the Arboretum

alluring, the arboretum serves as a research facility for the evaluation and display of different types of landscape plants. Species from all over the globe make up the collection, the largest and most diverse in the southeastern United States.

"Several hundred plants are added each year; the gardens are not static," Foley said. "There are always new things going on out here, new gardens and new plants to see."

The arboretum functions as an

outdoor classroom for NCSU students interested in horticulture, botany, parks and recreation, forestry and landscape architecture.

Foley said the arboretum is a good place for students to come to "get away from the hustle and bustle of campus."

The Arborfest will start at noon and last until 4 p.m. on April 1. The NCSU Arboretum is located on Beryl Road across from Capitol City Lumber and is open every day from 8 a.m. until dusk. For information, call 515-3132.

# Job

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What would make this guy stand up and wave my resume in the air and say, "Marge. We gotta hire this kid now?"

Catchphrase. That's it. A catchy slogan.

Ummmm. "Works well with others."

No. No. Like someone is gonna put on their resume "Doesn't work well with others?"

# Movie

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loved the part when he describes in detail to a six-year-old the mutilation of a man in Vietnam.

There is a place for dark comedy, and there is potential for humor in slipping into a flashback while telling a bedtime story to a little kid. But this movie takes it too far — until the point where you're embarrassed, both because you're

OK. Ummm. "Always punctual." Stop right there. Being on time is kind of, like, required in the adult world.

"Makes own clothes." Arrggghhh.

OK. OK. Forget the resume.

Everybody's got one, and they all say the same thing.

How about, ummm, a nice picture.

Yeah. A picture. Kinda humanize the ol' kid. Let Wilbur know that I'm not afraid to be seen. That I'm a force to be reckoned with.

Uh oh. Nose ring. No way does Wilbur hire a guy with a nose ring.

actually sitting and watching it and because a talented comedian is lowering himself to it.

Scaring children isn't funny, but Damon Wayans is. Had the script been decent, he could have carried this film. He's got the voice and the body language down, and he plays the stereotypical, stiff-Marine role well. He's funny to watch and funny to listen to.

His talent could be put to better use in a better movie. This one is simply mean-spirited and sophomoric. There is nothing to this

And if he thinks I'm gonna lose this thing one second before I have to, he's gotta be kidding.

No way Wilbur. No freakin' way. Me and my nose and my ring. They're a team. Why, me and my friends.

Heeeyyyyyy. That's it. Friends. Contacts. The network.

D'oh. Yeah. That's the way you do it in the adult world. You let your buddies know you're available.

OK, who do I know?

Who was that kid who sat behind me in Pulp Fiction? He

movie except the threats and slurs the major spits at his young troops.

Oh wait, there is some semblance of a love interest. (There have been a lot of those lately, too.)

The major's foil is a beautiful, sensitive type. Emily Walburn, played by Karyn Parsons of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," is the school's counselor. She nurtures the boys and encourages Payne to do the same.

Conflict is supposed to make the sparks fly, right? Not in this case. Parsons does not act, she models.

was smart.

Ummm. Bill. Bob. Barney. That's it. I'll call Barney up and let him know that if he gets a job, I'd like one too. And if I get a job, he's on my list.

"Hello, Barney. Is this the Barney who sits in the second seat, fourth row in pulp sciences?"

"You say you're name is Betty?"

"Umm. Sorry. Hey, you wouldn't know of any jobs out there?"

Click.

Dang.

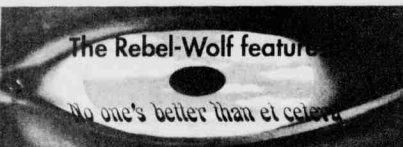
Gotta get me a job.

She makes puppy-dog eyes, she pouts and she harps about sensitivity. Basically, she does nothing. But she looks good doing it.

Often when TV actors make movies (seems like that's been happening a lot lately), it just doesn't work.

If you're in the mood for an inspiring, funny, prep school movie, where a former TV actor actually does a good job, rent "Dead Poets Society."

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# Opinion

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—The Rebel-Wolf, vol. 75, no. 75, March 31, 1995

## SMA, reverse decision — again

■ **The Student Media Authority switched editors on a technicality. Now it faces another one.**

What happened to Ron Batcho Thursday night was wrong. But more important, the way it happened broke the rules.

Batcho, Technician's news editor, won Technician's editorship March 2, with plans to take office April 1. But two days before he was to become editor in chief, the Student Media Authority reversed itself and picked out cetera Editor Jean Lorscheider.

The reason: a technicality, plus a lot of complaining on Lorscheider's part.

SMA statutes require written notice for proxies. WKNC General Manager Chris Phillips didn't attend and sent a staffer to take his place. He gave no written notice.

Phillips' proxy voted for Batcho, and Phillips publicly supported the decision later that night. The vote was 5-3 in favor of Batcho.

Even throwing out the proxy, Batcho still had a 4-3 edge. But the rules require a majority rather than a plurality.

The technicality Lorscheider appealed was accurate. But it's a rule that the SMA board broke at most of its meetings.

Lorscheider called the abuses "reprehensible" and complained in a three-page letter about two other points:

- Student Body President Bobby Johnson supported Batcho as an ex officio member despite a statutory question about whether he's a voting member. But he had voted in a previous meeting and was recognized by the board as a voting member.

- The way candidates were informed was that going on while the proxy vote was straightened out wasn't

professional, she said. But candidates were told all the information available. And this point has nothing to do with the vote anyway.

Lorscheider's complaints to the board left Batcho in limbo for 28 days, resolving the problem only 26 hours before he was to take office. That's reprehensible.

Today's technicality is a different one. Eight members were present for the quorum, and only four voted for Lorscheider. Statutes passed earlier in the same meeting require a majority of the quorum. That would require five votes to win in this case.

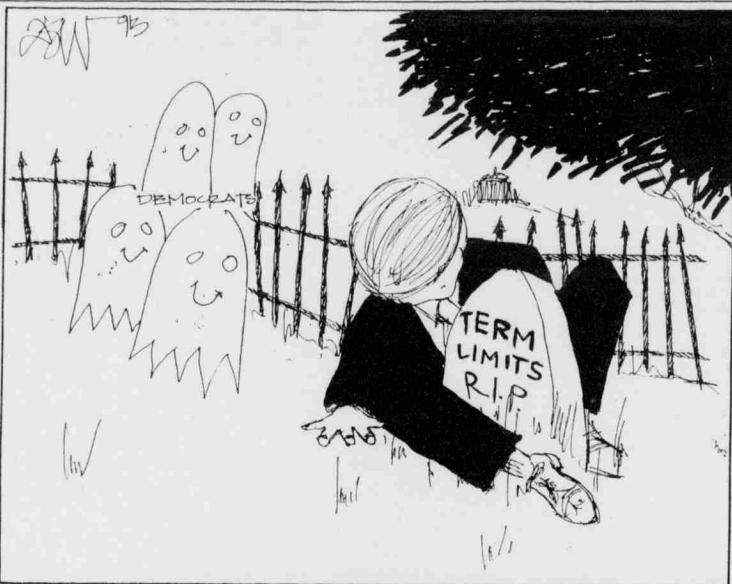
Batcho understandably left the meeting disappointed. He, his coworkers, his family and friends assumed he would take over. But due to poor planning on the part of the SMA, the decision was left in the air until just before the new editor was to take over.

Lorscheider is a gifted writer, there's no question. She's an excellent communicator. She lacks broad experience in the paper, but she has the potential to do a fine job. And she had a right to complain about the proxy vote.

Still, what the SMA did in reversing the decision so close to Batcho becoming editor is both wrong and stupid. And after all the talk about rules, the board still couldn't manage to follow them all.

The original decision should have stood once Phillips publicly endorsed his proxy's vote, and Lorscheider shouldn't have been so unprofessional in her appeals. Now the board has to do it all again or look completely hypocritical. And the proper thing would be to restore Batcho as editor.

But here's wishing Lorscheider luck if she stays in the position. She'll need it. It's a tough job, and it just got a lot tougher.



## Commentary

### How does a duck know which way south is?

This month marks my second anniversary with Technician. It also marks my last.

Today is the last day I'll be Technician's editor in chief. Tomorrow someone else takes over.

I'm just not sure who.

I have lived, breathed and eaten Technician for the past two years, standing my once-good academic standing, other job opportunities and even friends in order to make Technician a better paper. If you can love a newspaper, then I love Technician.

It's a shame that my last days at Technician have been filled with internal problems. I may be the only Technician editor to ever leave the position while not knowing who the next editor will be.

For today I am embarrassed to be a member of the Student Media Authority. I'm also embarrassed to be a part of a board which would not only hurt a newspaper by its actions, but also a human being.

I truly hope Technician continues its tradition of excellence and being a port of education. And maybe it will be. Because it's the NCSU community that would suffer if it were to fail in its mission of education and information. The NCSU community deserves more — much more.

Before I leave Technician for the last time and enter the world of professional newspapers, I'd like to share a few things with you.

Pet peeves I'll probably never let go of:

- People writing the title "editor-in-chief." It's wrong.
- People writing letters to me about how

### And how does he tell his wife from all the other ducks?

This may be the last thing I'll write for this newspaper. That'll be strange after being here four and a half years and writing dozens of articles of all types for Technician.

I went into my first interview in the fall of 1990, minicassette recorder and composition book in hand. I walked out, drove over to the University Student Center where the paper's offices were and wrote a fabulously boring story. Boring because I didn't know how to do any better, not because of the subject.

Technician's given me a lot over the years. My writing has improved enough to let me work part-time or freelance for four professional newspapers and a couple of regional magazines. I've learned basic photography and darkroom skills. And there's lots and lots of stuff I never would have known computers could do if I hadn't come to work here.

But the most important thing I've gotten from my job here has been my relationships with people. Technician has eight editors, seven assistants, three copy editors, a bunch of senior writers and dozens of other staffers. I know a lot of

much they hated a story and addressing them to "Editor." My name has appeared on every issue. Look at the masthead before you write.

- People calling the paper "The Technician." I defy you to find that anywhere in any issue since the 1970s.
- People calling the paper "Rebel-Wolf," instead of its new name "The Rebel-Wolf." Or, for that matter, continuing to call it "Technician."

- A disgruntled reader calling Student Development and complaining about the paper. That doesn't do any good. SD has no control over Technician and limited input with the paper.

- People calling editorials columns and columns editorials.

- People beginning their complaints with the phrase, "I respect your right to say what you did, but you shouldn't have said ..."

- People talking about me behind my back and looking me straight in the eye and telling me something different.

- People spelling my name with two L's.

#### Some Technician memories:

- A member of the African-American Student Advisory Council pointing to the Opinion page and saying, "This is nothing but opinion!"

- Shaking President Clinton's hand for five minutes while the photographer fixed his camera.

- Being the editor in chief for Technician's 75th Anniversary.

- Learning that Ron Batcho was not going to be the 1995-96 EIC. I cannot write the disappointment that I feel.

Not to sound too much like I'm accepting an Academy Award, but there are several people who I would like to thank:

- Harry Nicholas from the Computing Center. He has been, and probably will continue to be, an invaluable assistance to Technician's on-line edition. Without his help and support, Technician's entrance onto the World-Wide Web would have

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## The Rebel-Wolf looks to future

■ **A new name will help the public recognize the new N.C. State.**

Technician — it's been a campus institution since it started.

The newspaper will continue to be a strong voice for students' concerns. But now in its 75th year, Technician covers a very different N.C. State than when the first copies rolled off the press in 1920.

Technician was an excellent name for an organization on the small agricultural and mechanical college outside Raleigh's western border. But NCSU today is the largest university in North Carolina and one of the top research institutions in the Southeast. A name that conjures images of trade-school training no longer reflects the breadth or depth of what the university offers.

Today's NCSU is a true university.

It's been admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. Science and engineering are still prominent, but English and history are excellent here as well. And the Design School is among the nation's best.

The Rebel-Wolf is a modern name that will see the modern university into the 21st Century.

It'll be The Rebel-Wolf for good reason. "Wolf" represents the NCSU heritage shared by the newspaper and its audience. "Rebel" stands for the constant struggle to learn and improve that's so deeply ingrained in students who don't always play by the rules of their predecessors.

Some will bemoan a loss of tradition. But NCSU's claim to fame is not its traditional greatness; it's the greatness that's so clear in the university's future.

Many members of the NCSU community have asked for a new name for years. And here it is.

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them and like almost all of them.

Early Thursday I had a small problem with a few of them. Some people who were about to move into Technician management were a little too punge-ho about changing the place when it's in good shape. I felt. But I didn't think it was that big of a deal. If they mess up a bit, I thought, the paper'll still be just fine.

As I write this I have a bigger problem with one of them. Jean Lorscheider, cetera editor today, becomes editor in chief at midnight when the new budget year rolls around. Ron Batcho, the news editor who spent 28 days expecting to be editor in chief next year, got screwed over by the Student Media Authority Board.

I don't blame Jean for wanting to be editor, and I would have supported her if she had won on March 2. She's smart, personable and talented; she's got what it takes to be a good editor. But the way she did this was wrong, and what the SMA did was wrong.

I truly, truly hope she has a successful year if Ron's appeal doesn't work out. She hates me right now. I hope in time she'll

realize I'm just following my conscience.

Enough about that. There are lots of other things I hope to remember about my time here:

- Interviewing Jim Hunt one-on-one for 20 minutes between his 1992 election as governor and his oath of office. I stepped through a door, and there he was, a very normal-looking man in a very normal-looking office. I ended with a very normal story — the man's good at avoiding controversy — but something to talk about for years.

- Watching the 1995 Peach Bowl from the press box and watching the men's basketball win over UNC-Chapel Hill Jan. 4 from court-side.
- Late nights at 24-hour restaurants. Perkins was a favorite until it started closing five nights a week at midnight, which is too early for "Technician staffers' post-production meals."

- Late nights in the darkroom. Photography is a hobby I love and one I never would have been able to develop if I

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# Boatwright

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been much harder.

• IBM. The company donated several low-end machines for us and one high-end machine. The donations, combined with some good luck with University Surplus, gave Technician much nicer computers — most with blazing 80286 processors!

• The Park Foundation. It donated money to Technician to help purchase a new Macintosh PowerPC system. Technician still needs a little more money to make the purchase, but the Park Foundation got us off to a tremendous start.

# Jordan

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hadn't worked here.

• Working as hard as I knew how to make this a better paper for four years. Whether that meant logging IBM ATs around during the summer or rewriting a story at 4 a.m., I've put an enormous amount of myself into Technician.

Now's the time for the traditional plea: Come work here. Even if you don't want to go into journalism, come work here.

There are all sorts of jobs here that will give you opportunities you'll never find anywhere else on campus, perhaps anywhere else at all. And the friends you will make will be priceless.

I'd list the ones I've met here but

• The News & Observer. Not so much for anything it donated — more for its mere existence. Having such a good, large daily newspaper in the same city is a great learning tool.

• Everyone who has worked here since last April. They've made my year possible.

I've always felt it's more than a coincidence that the new editor in chief takes over on April Fools' Day. It's a shame that my last paper will not come out on April 1. I would love to have done an April Fools' issue.

*Colin is a senior in communication. He begins an internship with the Nanticoke net division of The News & Observer in April.*

would be sure to leave someone out. But it's more than I've met in college outside of Technician — maybe because I haven't spent much time at college outside of Technician.

It's time to move on now. I'll be looking to complete my English degree at some point and go look for a professional job in journalism. That's not for money, status or any of the other things that don't go with being a reporter. The only reason I'm in this field is because I love it.

And that's the same reason I've worked at Technician. It's a part of me I'll remember the rest of my life.

*Keith is a senior in English. He is a part-time reporter for The News & Observer and plans to pursue a career in journalism.*

# Do your homework, Jarrell

This is in response to Daira Jarrell's column piece in the March 29th Technician. While her fundamental argument, that some women whine too much, has merit, her presentation and defense of that argument was weak.

Before Ms. Jarrell puts opinions in print about, well, anything, she should learn the difference between homophones such as their/they're, except/accept and your/you're, and she should also study the difference between adverbs and adjectives and how to use them correctly (One is not treated "bad," but rather "badly").

Even beyond the technical flaws, her editorial had little going for it. For her to downplay serious issues such as unequal pay for equal work shows me that she has spent little or no time in the work force. In a recent issue of Working Woman, a study was printed comparing women's and men's salaries.

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I have made my living over the years in different ways. I have been a secretary, a retail manager, a maintenance worker and a cocktail waitress, among other things. Women are, in general, taken less seriously and promoted slower than their male counterparts. I have seen it over and over.

I maintain that this inequality exists, but I do not whine about it. I accept it as part of the challenge

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of being a woman who intends to have a professional career, particularly in a male-dominated field.

I also acknowledge that, because of Affirmative Action, I could have an easier time finding a job in the engineering industry than a man with the same qualifications. Whether or not I agree with that is irrelevant.

It is simply a fact of life. The bottom line is that life is not fair. I intend to fully exploit any legislation designed to benefit me, just as I will work, without complaining, to overcome obstacles put in my way. Ms. Jarrell can give up a job offer to a man she believes is more qualified for it if she wants to, but I'll be damned if I will.

*Michelle E. Smith  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering*

# Get involved; get in touch with me

I would like to thank the student body for its enthusiastic participation in Monday and Tuesday's election.

I will strive to the best of my ability to warrant the confidence that the students have placed in me. I hope that I can help to guide the

Student Senate to another successful session in which we will continue to represent the rich diversity of N.C. State students.

I am very optimistic about the cooperation among the three branches of Student Government after conversations with Camitta Davis, Student Body Treasurer-elect, and Lorraine Stone, Chief Justice-elect.

Our goals for the coming year are achievable. By working together with the administration and the local government instead of trying to fight on elected leaders, I feel that we can make real progress towards improving NCSSU for all students.

Anyone who has heard me speak knows the issues which most concern me — the repeal of philosophy grading, the

preservation of Course Repeat Without Penalty for new students, improved advising and teacher evaluations, as well as facilities improvements in classrooms and residential life.

John O'Quinn, candidate for Student Body President, shares these concerns and is committed to seeing these needs met. This year has the potential to be very exciting if we as students get involved. Continue to sign responsible petitions, serve on hall and college councils and better our University. To find out more about the Student Senate and club funding opportunities, please contact the Student Government Office at 515-2797.

*Robert Zimmer  
Student Senate President-elect  
Junior, Electrical Engineering*

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