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## Right techniques make studying easier

By Mark Schaffer  
Staff Writer

Finals are rapidly approaching and the anxiety level across campus is increasing just as quickly.

Robert Williams, an associate dean in the College of Education and a student himself, suggests that to be prepared for exams you must know what the professor expects.

Before entering an exam, students need to ask enough questions in class to determine what kind of exam will be given and how questions should be answered.

For example:

- Will the final be comprehensive?
- What kind of questions will be on the exam?

- Will the professor be looking for a recall of facts or will they be looking for an analysis and synthesis of information?
- Does the professor want brief answers or long essays?

After you know all that, then it is time to begin studying.

One way to get started at this difficult task is a reward system for doing the studying.

"Instead of dreading the work, have something that you anticipate so you are motivated to finish," said Charles Oglesby, a coun-

selor in the Counseling Center. The reward can be something as simple as seeing a movie or watching TV.

Pacing is also important. Williams said. He said it's best to study for no more than 50 minutes straight without a 10-minute break. The break will help keep your mind focused and alert to the material.

Williams suggests that students should not study only once or twice but instead that they spread studying for each exam over a period of four or more study sessions.

When actually taking the exam, look through the exam completely and find out how much each part of the test is worth and

budget time accordingly.

In studying, Williams suggests that a general browsing of all notes and books will be very helpful to understanding the course. When you begin by studying this way, you will be surprised by how familiar the material is and that will make you feel more confident about the studying you need to do, he said.

According to Williams, reviewing tests taken during the year is the best way of preparing for the final.

He suggests that students try to look for patterns and relationships in the information being studied. By doing so, the student is

better able to remember important details about the topics being covered.

Finally, he suggests "students block out their time for the whole exam period. For the short period (of time), it is best to have less of other things to do."

Students also need to deal with stress.

Oglesby said students need to find their own way of doing this.

"Some students," he said, "listen to music, read, walk or do vigorous exercise to relieve stress." Others talk to people to try not to think about exams.

But he does not recommend that students resort to alcohol to relax during exams.

## Budget answer sought

By J. Keith Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. State Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday urging the state legislature to increase university budget flexibility and to avoid future funding problems for NCSU.

Frank Abrams, chairman of the senate, and Secretary Donald Patty co-sponsored the resolution. The senators voted on it after a report by the budget committee that the percentage of education dollars spent on the university system had fallen in the last few years in relation to public education and community colleges.

"The provision of higher education is a long-term enterprise which, when interrupted, is difficult and costly to restore," said the resolution.

The senators also elected two officers for next year, choosing Myron Kelly from the College of Forest



Spring Dream

Freshman Alissa Golisano gets away from the pressure and stress of "dead week" by blowing bubbles in the Student Center Plaza.

Beckie Markley/Staff

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## NCSU third in ad competition

By Amy L. Coulter  
Staff Writer

A group of 20 enterprising N.C. State students showed their stuff on April 12 in Charleston, S.C. at the National Student Advertising Competition and walked away with third place.

As it did last year, the NCSU chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) competed against 10 other chapters by designing a 50-page advertising proposal on marketing, media and creative concepts.

The requirement for entering this year's event was accepting the challenge to design a complete advertising campaign to promote American Airlines as the premier United States air carrier to the world, said Eric Saunders, a junior in business and participant in the event.

All participating AAF chapters were organized as imaginary advertising firms and had to present a comprehensive, creative and feasible advertising campaign at the annual event.

This year's AAF competition was sponsored by American Airlines. Proposals targeted flying business professionals.

Saunders said his chapter had worked on the ad campaign since the fall semester in EB 497, National Student Advertising Competition.

Now in its second year, the class has become more of a team effort rather than a traditional classroom environment, said class director David Shaw, a junior in English.

Students work on the project for two semesters — September until April — under the guidance of faculty adviser Claudia Kimbrough. The class concept is based upon the annual event, with the semester project culminating at the district convention.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win, but we did beat Carolina, who came in seventh place," Saunders said.

"We all had a great time and were pleased with the results, considering the caliber of the schools we competed with," he added.

This year's top finishers were USC and UVA.

"No experience could be more valuable," Saunders said. "Those who are in the position to hire, separate resumes into two piles: those

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## T-shirt advertising popular on college campuses

By Wade Babcock  
Staff Writer

There are more billboards and advertisements around campus than just the ones at the tunnel and in the paper — most students are advertisements themselves.

Many of the T-shirts, sweats and jackets that students wear every day are ads for Nike, Reebok, Izod, Op and the Charlotte Hornets.

These and other groups that print their name or slogan on a shirt and, more often than not, sell the clothes to us, are using the public as an advertising agency.

David Casmer, a junior in communications with a concentration in public relations, said he got some clothes from Nike when he was a

cheerleader.

"I'm really favorable to Nike products in general, they last a long time," Casmer said. He also looks for catchy T-shirts and quality when he goes to buy clothes.

Casmer said he does not mind letting other people know about the labels because he believes in them.

"The sportswear is durable. It lasts a really long time," he said.

When asked if he minds paying a little more for the name, he said he does not because he feels they last longer and that makes it worth it.

Tina Scudder, a senior in civil engineering, says it is anyone's choice what they wear.

"I think if you like a T-shirt you should be able to buy it," she said. But she does not go looking for

the name on a shirt.

"I don't go out and buy Calvin Klein because it's Calvin Klein. If I like it, I'm going to buy it," she said.

People give A.J. Molnar, a senior in electrical engineering, most of his T-shirts.

"In the five years I've been here, I don't think I've been anywhere to actually buy a shirt. I haven't really been one to chase after many fads anyway," he said.

Christian Fricke, a junior in chemical engineering, said "advertisers maybe do create a little bit of hype in making something vogue or cool." He also said he believes people buy whatever T-shirt they want.

But cost is also a factor for many students.

"Shirts that are advertisements should be given away as promotions for little or no cost. But a lot of times they are the more expensive clothes," said Janice Dombi, a graduate student in history. "If people are willing to pay for it, the companies will keep making it."

She also said that the majority of the cost goes toward paying for the name.

"Some items that have developed a reputation for being quality clothing, they might get the price also from being good quality clothing, but probably \$10 of the price is from the name and the status symbol," she said.

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Beckie Markley/Staff

T-shirts advertise everything from radio stations to Seagrams wine coolers.

## Two injured in wreck

By Bina Jangda  
Staff Writer

Two people were injured early Monday morning when their car skidded off Pullen Drive into a ravine next to Pullen Park.

Kim Brinkley, 22, and Chad Carmichael, 21, of Raleigh, were taken to Wake Medical Center. Brinkley was treated and for a broken arm and bruised ribs and Carmichael received stitches in his forehead. Both were released the



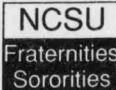
Chris Hondros/Staff

Rescue workers carry away Kim Brinkley of Raleigh who was injured Monday morning in a car wreck on Pullen Drive.

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## Sororities expand and improve

NCSU Panhellenic Fraternities Sororities wins award



New engineering sorority chartered

By Julie Greeson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Panhellenic Association won the Overall Progress award at the Southeastern Regional Panhellenic Conference, April 5-7. NCSU Panhellenic won the award for its improvement in all areas of operation including programming and service.

"Our council has made tremendous advancements over the past few years and our award really shows it," said Kim Loncar, Panhellenic president.

"It was based on promotion and improvement, communication skills, and scholastic achievement," Loncar said.

Winning the award helps promote a positive Greek image, positive inter-sorority relations and programming on pertinent issues," she said. Among the 88

By Bill Armstrong  
Staff Writer

After a wait of more than a year as a colony, the N.C. State chapter of Alpha Omega Epsilon professional engineering sorority was awarded full chaptership status.

NCSU's is the third, or gamma chapter of the sorority. The first chapter was founded in 1984 at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The sorority is unusual in that it is both a professional and a social sorority and it's only for engineers.

The members plan to be active on campus and in the Raleigh community, said Dana Anderson, a sophomore who has been active in getting the chapter installed on

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# FYI

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**IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS**

The 1991 Windhover, the NCSU literary and arts publication, is ready for student distribution. If you cannot find one in Caldwell Lounge, D.H. Hill Library, or Brooks Hall, you can pick one up in Room 314 of the Student Center Annex. For further information about Windhover, its staff, or submitting works for the next edition, call Randy Biddle at 737-3614.

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TRACS hours of operations are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2-11 p.m.

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Summer school permits will go on sale at the Cashier's Window in the Division of Transportation at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, May 13. Permits purchased between May 13 and June 15 will cost \$41.00. Permits are valid to August 15, 1991.

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Parking permit registration information for fall semester 1991 will be forwarded to students, faculty and staff the first week in May. The registration card does not have to be

returned if there are no changes to be made. Zone assignment cards will be forwarded to students, faculty and staff in early June. These cards must be returned by the date noted. The assignment card must be marked to indicate payment method prior to issuance in July. Any questions regarding exam permits, summer school permits and permit registration for the fall semester 1991 should be directed to Parking Services at 737-3424.

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WOLFLINE operates on a regular schedule through the last day of final exams (May 7). It will resume service in the fall.

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Twenty parking spaces at Hillsborough Square (Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road) have recently been converted to metered parking. The hourly parking rate is 50 cents.

Due to construction, Primrose Avenue will be closed to two-way traffic from West Broughton Drive to Gardner Street (in front of D.H. Hill Library) beginning Friday, April 19. This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to west-bound traffic.

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The NCSU Fitness Resource Center, located next to Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium, will continue to operate through April 26. Hours will be Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Center offers a brief fitness assessment including height, weight, body composition, grip strength, flexibility and blood pressure. Call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

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MA 111 and MA 121 course review - with solutions, are available in Hartsell 244 for \$1 and 50 cents each, respectively. They are sponsored by the Math Club.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other Institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester, should see personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of Pullen Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. today through Friday. This does not include College Foundation loans or other loans received off campus.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

NCSU Habitat for Humanity is having a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Tompkins Hall in room G115. There will be two speakers.

**LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS**

Nancy Brown, director of the Early Childhood Information

### Corrections and Clarifications

Charles Bolden's name was misspelled in Monday's paper. Dr. Iyailu Moses' first name was also misspelled. Technician regrets the errors.

Exchange, will conduct a brown bag luncheon seminar for parents Wednesday at noon in Room 500 of Poe Hall. "How to make evenings fun - not frantic" will be the topic of discussion. Ideas will include ways to ease your child's transition from daycare to home and strategies for reducing some of the evening stress and confusion that can interfere with your quality time with children.

-Compiled by J. Keith Jordan

## Advertise

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who have experience and those who haven't. Those who have, get a foot in the door."

NCSU chapter president Kristi Drum said that this is only the club's second year in existence as well as its second competition.

"Most clubs wait (to participate)

until their second or third year," Drum said. "Last year we just jumped right in."

The NCSU AAF chapter is a member of District Level Three and is joined by chapters from Virginia, North and South Carolina. Other school chapters represented at the event include College of Charleston, William and Mary College, Appalachian State University and UNC-Chapel Hill. The national competition will be in Nashville, Tenn. July 7.

## Senate

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Resources as the vice chair and Fatih Rifki of the School of Design as secretary.

In other business, Senator Gerald Watson said the TRACS registration system had weakened the role of advisers at NCSU.

When the university switched to the new system, Watson said, "I think we lost a little control." He said now students need talk to advisers only to get their personal identification numbers, instead of being made to seek approval for all schedule changes.

Often the students who resent talking with advisers later blame those same advisers when they have problems graduating on time, Watson said.

## Engineer

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campus.

"NCSU has great opportunity for female engineers, but there has been up to now no real support available, especially for women," Anderson said. "An organization just for them has been sorely needed."

AOE intends to stress leadership, professionalism and excellence. Anderson said AOE will represent excellence at NCSU not just in academics, but in all aspects of life.

Because only female engineering students may join the sorority, AOE will also remain a very personal group, Anderson said. Only female freshmen who have chosen and been accepted in the College of Engineering may rush for AOE.

though any student considering continuing her education in an engineering field is encouraged to talk with someone from the chapter.

One benefit of belonging to a professional sorority is the possibility of new lines of communication. AOE sees a great need for a firm foundation of organization and communication at an intrapersonal level between women considering or already pursuing careers in engineering.

The organizers encourage engineers from all fields to consider joining AOE.

But it is not merely a sorority for discussing work or study related topics, Anderson said. Organizers also plan to address women's concerns, such as homeless children and battered women and wives.

Anyone with any questions can contact chapter president Nora Ager at 851-1129.

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## Award

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chapters present at the conference was in Louisville, Ky., NCSU's Panhellenic competed against schools that have between 2 and 6 sororities.

"This is NCSU's first Panhellenic National Award, but we're hoping to start a trend," Loncar said.

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## Five Pack players drafted

Jones, Campbell lead showcase of defensive talent in draft

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

Defensive players dominated the National Football League's annual college draft this past Sunday. And five N.C. State defensive players were among those drafted.

Wolfpack defensive tackle Mike Jones was the 32nd pick overall and he was selected by the Phoenix Cardinals in the second round. Jones finished second in the ACC with nine sacks and was a second team all-conference performer.

The 6'3" native of Columbia, S.C., played most of his career as a backup to Wolfpack all-American Ray Agnew. Jones came along in his final season and finished with 20 career sacks.

The next Wolfpack player to be taken in the draft was free safety Jesse Campbell. He was taken as the 48th pick overall by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Campbell, who passed up his final year of college eligibility to enter the draft, was a Thorpe Award semi-finalist. Despite having surgeries to his thumb and knee during

the season, Campbell finished fourth on the season tackle list making 78 stops. Campbell also broke up 10 passes during the season.

The 6'3" native of Vanceboro was named to the first team all-America squads of both the Football News and The Sporting News and was third team AP All-America. Campbell was also a first team all-ACC selection for the third time.

Joe Johnson was the third Wolfpack player taken in Sunday's draft. Johnson was selected in the fourth round by the Chicago Bears. Last fall he completed his career as a four-year starter in the defensive backfield. The 5'10" native of Hackensack, N.J., picked off four passes last season which was his season high. He also led the ACC in passes broken up with 18. Johnson finished the season with 59 tackles. His efforts also earned him second team all-ACC honors.

In the eighth round, the Cincinnati Bengals took strong safety Ferdinandus "Snake" Vinson. The 6'0" native of Montgomery, Ala., led the Wolfpack with 109 tackles during the 1990 season. Vinson finished his career with 299 tackles, 20 passes broken up and seven fumble recoveries. Vinson was also a second team all-ACC performer.

Rounding out the Wolfpack players taken in the draft was defensive tackle Elijah Austin. The 6'3" Atlantiduga, Ga., native was taken in the 12th round by the Cleveland Browns. Austin contributed 50 stops to the Wolfpack cause in his final season.

"When I heard the news it made me happy," Austin said. "All I wanted was a chance. It didn't matter if I was taken in the first or second round. I'm glad I was drafted and I'm proud to be a Cleveland Brown."



Campbell



Johnson



Wolfpack defensive tackle Mike Jones and strong safety Ferdinandus Vinson were among the five N.C. State football players drafted by the NFL last weekend.

## Wolfpack baseball team faces challenge in weekend series

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

After 18 ACC games, the N.C. State baseball team enters its final three-game conference series of the year this weekend with a chance to finish anywhere from second to sixth in the league's final standings.

Two games separate the second-place and sixth-place teams in the ACC. State is 10-8 in the conference (just a half-game behind second-place Georgia Tech, 9-6) and 37-13 overall, not counting Tuesday night's late game at UNC-Wilmington. At the same time, the Pack is just a game and a half ahead of sixth-place UNC-Chapel Hill, which is 8-9 in the conference.

The fact that State's opponent this weekend is Carolina, 27-18 overall, only adds spice to the equation for the Wolfpack. The fact that the Tar Heels have beaten State eight straight times dating back to the 1989 season makes the spice that much hotter.

The series opens with a 3 p.m. game at State's Doak Field. Matt Donahue (9-4, 3.18) should start for the Wolfpack against Derek Manning (3-2, 3.13). The series moves to UNC's Boshamer Stadium Friday for a 6 p.m. game. Craig Rapp (6-2, 4.52) should take the mound for State against Tar Heel freshman Jay Johnson (5-2, 4.05). The series finale will be back at Doak Field for a 2 p.m. game Saturday. Freshman left-hander Shawn Senior (6-5, 4.54), coming

off his best outing of the season, is the probable starter for the Wolfpack and will face Frank Maney (1-2, 4.85). The Tar Heels, the defending ACC champions, come into the series playing perhaps their best baseball of the season. After losing nine of 11 games from March 27 through April 10, UNC has won six of its last eight games (not counting a pair of midweek games with Coastal Carolina), including two of three games against Georgia Tech this past weekend.

"Anytime you play against North Carolina, you have to play well to win," State coach Ray Tanner said. "They were struggling earlier in the year, but everything I hear about them says they're playing well to get after them all three games."

Senior outfielder Darren Villani leads the Tar Heel offense. Through the Tech series, Villani was hitting .324 with 13 doubles, six home runs and 41 RBI. Sophomore third baseman Chris Cox is North Carolina's leading power source with 10 home runs and 34 RBI. Despite a .236 batting average, Cox carried a slugging average of .471.

Sophomore catcher Donnie Leshnock (.342, 5-30), junior first baseman Mark Kingston (.301, 5-30) and senior outfielder Brad Woodall (.282, 8-32) also have been consistent run-producers for the Tar Heels. Leadoff hitter Chad Holbrook (.306, 34 runs scored, 14 steals and a .415 on-base average) sets the table for the middle of the lineup. The Heels were hitting .284

as a team and averaging 6.47 runs per game.

Carolina has not been noted for its offense in recent years, however. Pitching carried the Tar Heels to the 1989 College World Series and the 1990 ACC championship, and if the Tar Heels are to make waves in post-season this year, pitching will be the key, especially relief pitching.

Sophomore right-hander Paul Shuey, whose two appearances against Tech were his first in six weeks, was an all-conference selection last year. He has a 4-1 record, a 1.61 ERA and one save after the Tech series. Shuey is the one hard thrower on the Tar Heel staff and has averaged more than 12 strike outs per nine innings for his career.

If Shuey were the extent of UNC's bullpen, that would be enough to deal with, but senior left-handers Woodall (7-4, 4.01, 3 saves) and Rich Fernandez (4-4, 5.94, 1 save) are much better pitchers than their 1991 statistics show. Both suffered

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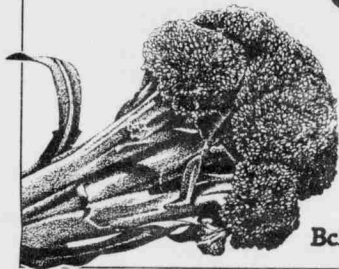


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**Wolfpack netters fall to Clemson**

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The N.C. State men's tennis team completed its season last weekend at the Bill Moore Tennis Complex at Georgia Tech during the ACC Tennis Championship.

The Wolfpack entered the competition seeded seventh and faced the number-two seeded Clemson in the opening round of the dual competition. The Tigers downed State 6-1 bringing an end to the Wolfpack season.

State's lone win came in the number one slot as State's Sean Ferreira defeated Chris Munnerlyn 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Ferreira entered the tournament as the ACC's top performer in the number-two position, but moved up to play in the top spot.

In the second flight, State's Mike Herb fell to Greg Seikop 7-6, 6-3. The Pack's Matt Price fell to George Lampert 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in the third position. At the fourth spot, Parke Morris lost to Nicklas Johansson 6-0, 6-1. Kent Lovett fell to Ron Davis 6-3, 6-1 in the fifth flight. And in the sixth singles position, Grady Matthews lost to Mike Williams by a score of 6-0, 6-2.



Ravi Lalotra/Staff

**Cager injured**

Wolfpack senior David Lee severely injured his right knee during an exhibition basketball game at Enloe High School Tuesday night. Lee is was a member of the Wolfpack all-star team that played at Enloe.

**Pack to face Tar Heels**

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spells of ineffectiveness earlier in the year when the staff was beset by injuries and both had to carry an extra work load. The Tar Heel staff

had a 4-6-3 staff ERA.

"North Carolina's pitching has been their trademark the last few years," Tanner said. "Their bullpen puts pressure on you because they can shorten the game on you. We'll need to get ahead early if we can and keep their pen out of the game. Our own pitching is going to have to come through for us as well."

In addition to State's three probable starters, middle relievers Jeff Pierce (4-0, 6.20), Presion Poag (3-1, 6.75) and Steve Shingledecker (3-0, 3.00) and setup man Jimmy Holland (0-1, 5.00) will try to get the game to Wolfpack closer Jason Smith (3-0, 2.50, 4 saves). State has a staff ERA of 4.34.

At the plate, freshman catcher Pat Clougherty (3-65-6-29), junior third baseman Paul Borawski (3-57-7-40), senior outfielder Pierce (3-35-6-44), junior outfielder Jeff Morin (3-37-3-25) and lack of all-grades Shingledecker (3-26-2-34) have led the Wolfpack offense.

Leadoff man and second baseman Chris Long (3-17, 53 runs scored and a .408 on-base average) sets the table, and senior shortstop Scott Sneed (2-24-3-34) and center fielder Robbie Hark (2-13-3-26) add some spark at the bottom of the order. State is hitting .308 as a team and is scoring 7.16 runs per game.

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# T-shirts

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Carolyn Allen, a freshman in engineering, said that if it's a brand name, people want others to know they spent more on it.

"I'm sure that's why they wear it," she said.

Allen is sure the shirts cost more for the name, but said they seem to last longer.

Angeli Wilson, a freshman in engineering, said people jump on a bandwagon and end up just paying for the name.

According to Michael Walden, an economics professor, advertising is the main reason companies produce that kind of clothing.

"Any company would love to have unpaid private citizens walking around wearing their name," Walden said.

He also said that a lot of people get caught up in the symbolism and the bonding with what the product may stand for.

An example he uses is the popularity of Michael Jordan apparel. He said most of the people buying the products are simply acknowledging the popularity of Jordan and affiliating themselves with it.

Walden also cites research that has found that people seem to use the brand names as a basis for believing that the product is better — the "everyone is wearing it, it must be good" response.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Some T-shirts even advertise college newspapers. Of course, some college newspapers deserve advertising.

# SPRING 1991 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination Times	April 29-May 6		
	8:00-11:00 a.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Hours Class Actually Meet During Semester			
Monday, April 29	9:10-10:00 a.m., MWF	12:25-1:15 p.m., MWF	6:00-7:15 p.m., MWF BS 100, EB 307 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 30	11:20-12:35 a.m., TH	4:05-5:20 p.m., TH	6:00-7:15 p.m., TH ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410, PSY 200 Common Exam
Wednesday, May 1	8:05-8:55 a.m., MWF	2:35-3:25 p.m., MWF	7:30-8:45 p.m., MW 7:10-10:00 p.m., M/W FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Thursday, May 2	8:05-9:20 a.m., TH	2:35-3:50 p.m., TH	7:30-8:45 p.m., TH 7:10-10:00 p.m., T or H EB 201, Common Exam
Friday, May 3	10:15-11:00 a.m., MWF	3:40-4:30, MWF	PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Saturday, May 4	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	MA 101 Common Exam	
Monday, May 6	11:20-12:10 a.m., MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m., MWF	EB 300, Common Exam
Tuesday, May 7	9:50-11:05 a.m., TH	1:05-2:20 p.m., TH	

# Accident

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same day.  
Joel Perry Newton, 21, of Raleigh and the driver, Benjamin Mark Brookhart, 21, also of Raleigh, were unhurt.

Police charged Brookhart with driving while intoxicated and exceeding a safe speed.

Brookhart requested a breathalyzer test and registered above a 10 percent blood alcohol level, making him legally intoxicated under North Carolina law.

Brookhart was taken to the police station but was released in the custody of a friend.

The police report said the car was traveling between 45 and 50 mph when the driver thought he was going to off the road to the right. He lost control and hit a tree.

Brookhart said the car was totalled. None of the four in the car were N.C. State students.



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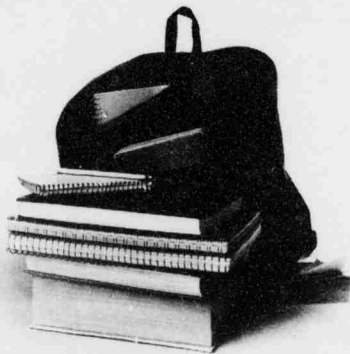
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# NEWS NOTES

## Friday to speak at graduation

William C. Friday, the president emeritus of the UNC System, will be the commencement speaker at the N.C. State graduation exercises May 11. He served as president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986. The commencement exercises will be preceded at 8:30 a.m. by a concert by the NCSU Commencement Band. The academic procession will begin at 9 a.m.

## NCSU TV goes worldwide

A program produced at N.C. State about NCSU and the other UNC schools will be beamed by satellite world-wide. "Search" is a science and technology video series produced by Broadcast Services in University Relations. National and international TV services will make it available to large audiences. The Southern Educational Communications Association will transmit the program by satellite to 190 public broadcasting affiliates in the United States and Caribbean. World-Net, an international science program broadcast by the U.S. Information Agency, will broadcast selected "Search" features in 80 foreign countries.

## Textiles scholarships established by fraternity

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity gave \$2000 of scholarship money to the College of Textiles Tuesday afternoon. The money, which will be used for two \$1000 scholarships, came from approximately 140 contestants in a golf tournament and from 23 corporate sponsors ranging in size from local businesses to major textiles corporations. "Everything went as planned," said Scott Reeves, who spearheaded the fundraising. "It was very successful." Reeves organized the tournament, which was held last Friday. Dean Robert Barnhardt, who

accepted the award, said it was a tribute to the school that students would raise money for fellow students in need. "It's an ideal way for fraternities to put forth a positive image," he said. Lennie Barton, Assistant to the Dean and Placement Director, said the money would be used to form two \$1000 scholarships. Ideally, he said, Sigma Alpha Mu will continue to support us each year and the scholarships can be renewed annually. "We are very appreciative," Barton said, of Sigma Alpha Mu's efforts. "This is the first time in my 14 years that any student organization has contributed money towards a scholarship."

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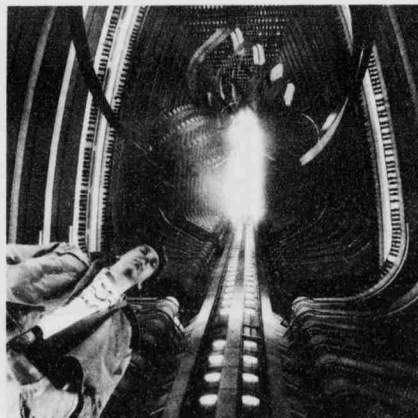
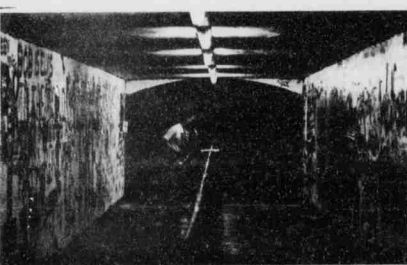
Technician Photo Editor Chris Hondros and Assistant Photo Editor Todd Bennett proudly present a sampling of unpublished photos from the 1990-91 school year.

We carefully chose a variety of pictures for this unexpected photo spread, accumulated and printed in 45 stressful minutes before deadline Tuesday night.

Look to this space on Friday for the official Technician Photographs of the Year spread!



Chris Hondros/Staff



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Athletics Director Todd Turner in Chapel Hill the night the war began.



### Technician photographers

For once Technician photographers are on the other end of the camera. Pictured here are (left to right) Rick Rankins, John Garner, Chris Gentry, Beckie Markley, Ravi Lalka, Todd Bennett, Chris Hondros (kneeling) and Nigel Moritz. Inserted in the top right are Bernie Brown and Saju Joy. Not pictured is Pete Sweyer.

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"Darkman" will be featured at the Student Center Annex this Friday.

## Symphony to perform with Kavafian



Photo courtesy of Herbert Barrett Management

Ani Kavafian (r), who has appeared with many of America's leading orchestras and at the White House, will perform with the N.C. Symphony in May.

**Technician News Services**

Music soothes the savage beast, and it can also soothe your nerves just in time for the end of finals. On May 9 and 10, The North Carolina Symphony will perform with Ani Kavafian, the world-acclaimed recitalist and orchestra soloist. Kavafian has appeared with most of America's leading orchestras including the The New York Philharmonic, The Philadelphia Orchestra, The Cleveland Orchestra, The Pittsburgh Symphony, and the symphonies of Detroit, San Francisco, Atlanta, Seattle, Phoenix and Rochester.

Her numerous recital engagements include performances at New York's Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall, Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis and Krannert Center in Illinois. Kavafian also appears frequently as Artist-Member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and at numerous festivals including the renowned Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, Chamber Music Northwest and the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. During the 1989-90 season, Kavafian was heard as soloist with the Stamford Symphony Orchestra, the Fresno Philharmonic and the

Fort Wayne Philharmonic. Kavafian's busy 1988-89 season included appearances with the symphonies of Tucson, Hartford, Memphis, Columbus, Georgia, Springfield, Greenwich and the Rochester Philharmonic. Kavafian's list of prestigious awards includes the Avery Fisher Prize and the Young Concert Artists International Competition. She has appeared at the White House on three separate occasions and has

been featured on many network and PBS television music specials. Kavafian's recordings can be heard on the Nonesuch, RCA, Columbia and Musical Heritage Society labels. The North Carolina Symphony will perform with Ani Kavafian May 9 and 10 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. For more information, call the N.C. Symphony at 733-2750.

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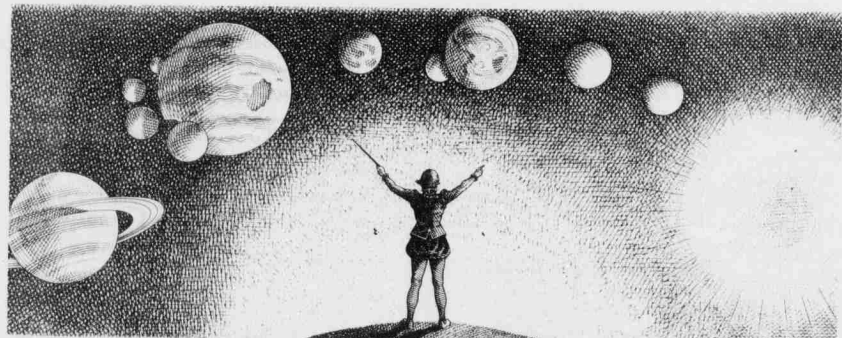
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# Leading lady of jazz sings Sunday in Stewart Theatre



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Betty Carter, a 40-year veteran of jazz performance, will sing at Stewart Theatre this weekend. Tickets are \$12.

## Technician News Services

The "First Lady of Jazz" will appear at Stewart Theatre this weekend when the WUNC Jazz at Center Stage series presents Betty Carter and her trio.

Named "Female Jazz Vocalist of the Year" by Downbeat's Critics' Poll and winner of a Grammy for the LP "Look What I Got," Carter may finally be reaping some long-awaited recognition. Her career in jazz spans 40 years, during which she remained true to her vision of performing only jazz. Even when rock took over record companies in the 60s

and 70s, and Ella Fitzgerald could be found crooning Gershwin, Carter retaliated by forming her own label, Bet-Car, and learning to produce music.

After tough economic times, Carter now has commercial and critical acclaim. In 1988 she had three albums on Billboard's top-20. Also, the artist has appeared and performed on "The Cosby Show" and in a soft-drink commercial. Her latest LP, "Droppin' Things,"

explores more of the scat-filled, expressive Carter voice. She's also trying out new performance styles, such as joining all the songs of an evening's show into one piece. Her professionalism and on-stage clamor come from her many years in the business, but her attitude belies those years — she's still, and will probably remain, quick, aggressive and ready to take a risk.

Betty Carter is scheduled to perform in Stewart Theatre this Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for students and are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 737-3104.



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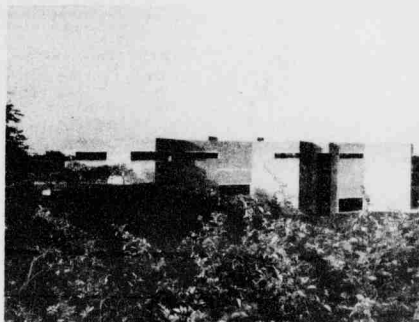
# Make the grade, take a break

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

So it's exam time and you claim to have no time for anything but studying, filling in computer bubbles and drinking lots of coffee. But that's a lie because you can blow it all off and become a greater person. Just look at Dan Quayle. So just take a break, unless, for some sick reason, you enjoy becoming a hermit for the sake of a single grade.

The best place to burn a couple of hours is at the bowling alley on Hillsborough Street, unless you're trying to get out of studying for your bowling exams. Former Chancellor Bruce Poulton once wrote me that he "don't do bowling." Well Bruce don't do chanceloring any more either. Take the hint and hit the alley. Look at where all his exams got him. Bruce is about as upwardly mobile as ... me, especially since the deal with quarterbacking the Raleigh Durham Sky Caps fell through.

The North Carolina Museum of Art on Blue Ridge Road is also a good escape from books. To meander the galleries should relieve the pressure of remembering those nasty organic chemistry compounds. Plus you can always ratio-



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To clear your head of facts, get lost for awhile in the N.C. Museum of Art. The Fallout Shelter has a booming triple bill tomorrow night with the Beatless, Bread Winner and Jesus Lizard. Coming off a stint at a Death Ray (Earth Day for Exxon shareholders) benefit at The Brewery, the Beatless will try to live up to their title as the loudest artsy band in a city of less than half a million.

Bread Winner takes off where the "Red" era King Crimson broke up, since the guitar chords would dismember weak words. Unless the group implodes. Bread Winner may become the biggest thing out of Richmond not manufactured by Philip Morris.

The Royal Crescent Mob, perhaps the hottest funk sensation out of Ohio since the Ohio Players, will be letting it all hang loose at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle tonight and tomorrow.

For those wishing to stick closer to campus — and not wanting to study by dashboard light on I-40 —

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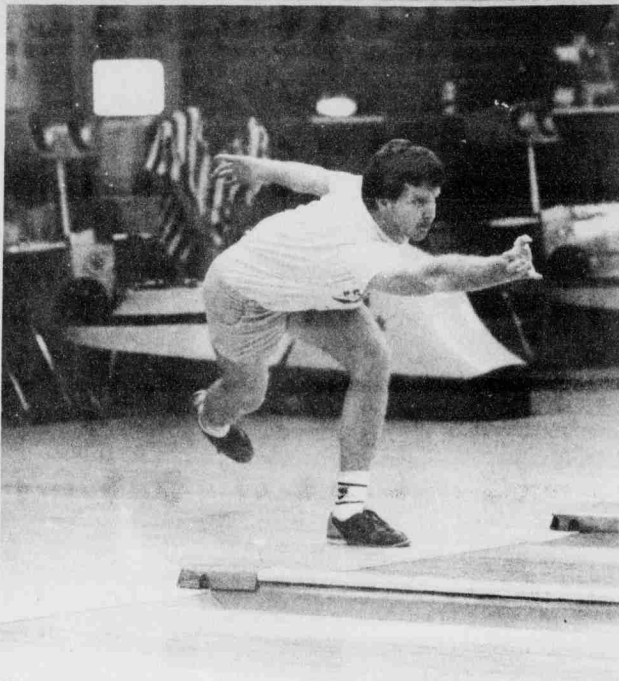
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IF YOU'RE A LONER, DON'T BE A FOOL, SUIT UP IN FOIL

## Barrage of bands hits area

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Shannon is cooler than Sonic Youth. Definitely a show that will be good in the basement under the formal wear.

The concert slate is also good during the week of exams. Monday night at the Cat's Cradle features everyone's favorite Californian love children Redd Kross. Billy Bragg will be stirring the social consciousness on Tuesday. Super Chunk and Fugazi are set for Friday, May 3. The Chapel Hill based Super Chunk are becoming national underground legends with their debut record actually getting mentioned in Rolling Stone. Soon Super Chunk might be as big as the Connells.

John Wesley Harding, the British singer who is occasionally backed by the Elvis-less Attractions and not the dead guy in the Bob Dylan record, will be playing May 7. And speaking of the Ohio Players, they're actually playing the Cat's Cradle on May 10. Hasil Atkins is one of Dexter "Flat Duo" Jet's few living heroes of rockabilly, and he's coming on May 11. Call ahead on this one. Several years back Atkins was supposed to play Washington, D.C.'s 9:30 club About an hour before the sold-out show, Hasil called the club and said his tomatoes had come in so he couldn't make it. At least that's the story according to Dexter. And Dinosaur Jr. pulls in the end of Cat's Cradle's busy schedule with a roar-fest on May 13.

The Replacements (minus drummer Chris Mars) will be at the Showcase on May 4. "All Shook Down" was supposed to be Paul Westerberg's solo record, but it wasn't. The Replacements weren't supposed to tour either, but it's not really the Replacements of "Let Be" and "Tim." Mike Connell said that back stage was a sad sight with Paul drinking only water — no booze. Paul and the Mats were big-time drinkers in their old days, but now they've become Aerosmith Jr. Jelly Fish will open.

For those wanting to read a book, I declare that this is the summer Richard Brautigan will become the hip dead author. So find your copy of "Trout Fishing in America" before the rest of the kids hit the Reader's Corner.

I'd like to recommend Bret Easton Ellis's "American Psycho," but it's just too long. I haven't finished this yet, but an early chapter on male bathing habits is very informative. A faster-moving book about a Texas psycho is "The Killer Inside Me" by Jim Thompson. The main character Deputy Lou Ford is just a boring local with a small personality flaw, but the book is flawless. Thompson wrote "The Grifters."

Now I've got to go off and think of an explanation for why my independent study project is about a year late. And for all of you graduating, the real world is stupid and GRE's for June must be paid for by April 30.



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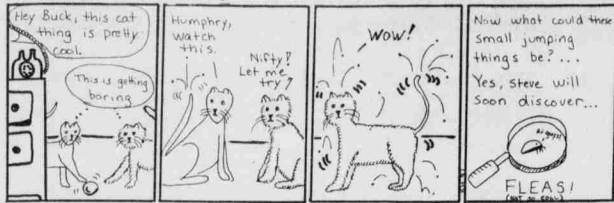
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## Editorials

### NCSU activism increasing

Recently we have seen a rebirth of activism on our campus. And it is good.

There have been demonstrations to support the library, demonstrations to protest budget cuts and demonstrations to honor our military troops.

It seems that our generation is socially conscious. And it is good.

It is good that people are aware enough and awake enough to complain and congratulate what America is doing and where we are all heading. Even if you do not agree with a particular stand, you should respect someone for taking that stand. To demonstrate means that someone feels strong enough about some point to take a risk and publicly defend it.

We are no longer in the "me decade." We are now in the "me doing something" decade.

And this university is the perfect training ground. We are a small city and there are so many things going on that something must appeal to you or piss you off to the point of protest.

It is important that you take stands in today's society because it is your society.

Someone once said if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Those of us who are not graduating will continue to be intensely influenced by on-campus propaganda so it will be easy for us to remain educated, informed and active. But those of you who are graduating, will no longer be inundated with lobbyists from such a wide variety of associations. Therefore, you must take it upon yourself to find out what is going and decide whether or not you support it.

Most importantly, you should remain active. Represent your cause and be heard.

You can even influence other people to take sides for your cause of choice but make sure you practice your first amendment rights.

Our country is designed to be able to change if the people see a problem. That is the purpose behind the Bill of Rights. Remember, they are your rights.

### Congratulations graduates

For the seniors who will march on May 11, this is the day they have been looking forward to their whole college career, a career that over four years ago for most of you.

You have not had an easy trip to graduation. Many problems have plagued the university and the state while you have been here, yet you have persevered and been successful.

The athletic scandal that took place while you were here, although it is behind us now, will plague the reputation of our institution for years to come. The problems we have experienced with state budget cuts and the questions about how drastically they have affected the quality of our education will also be a concern for a long time.

But because you have been directly affected by these problems, you leave the university with a unique understanding about them.

And that is something that will benefit you later and something you can be proud of.

You can also be proud your university and its Board of Trustees have allowed men like Chancellor Larry Monteith, Todd Turner and Harold Hopfenberg to take control over a university and begin to reestablish our place at the forefront of the academic world.

And they can be proud of you as you begin to be successful and spread the name of N.C. State as a place with integrity and concern.

Based on your past actions, it should not be a difficult task and it is one we all look forward to.

## Quote of the Day

"As a child I felt that books were holy objects, to be caressed, rapturously sniffed, and devotedly provided for. I gave my life to them - I still do. I continue to do what I did as a child: dream of books, make books, and collect books."

-Maurice Sendak

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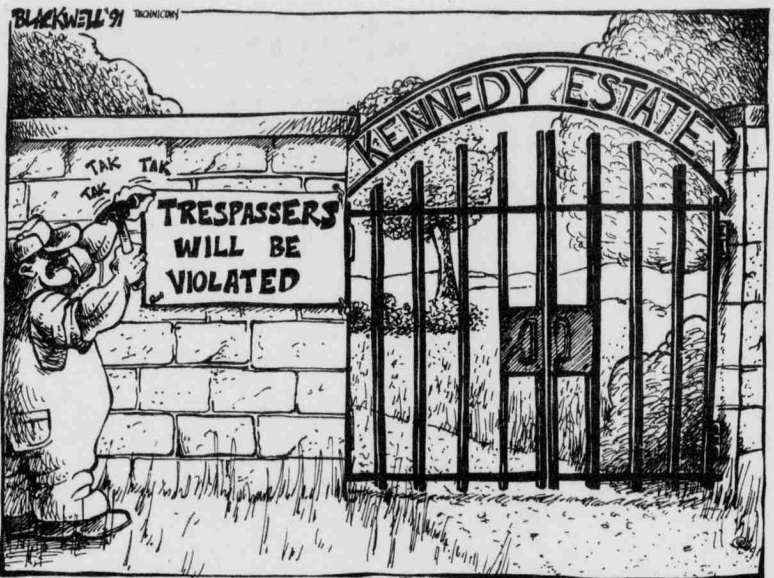
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## Columns

### A modest proposal from Institute

A few people from the Institute for Burning Politicians caught a whiff of Rank "only a brain stem" Toads while driving by the Legislature. The observation was reported at the evening's IBP meeting. Little did we know what we were getting into.

It seems that Mr. Toads was farting rather loudly. He apparently was able to say the words "They have no business in here" by modulating the stream of air with his anus. In the same gust he got out, "They don't have any class or integrity and, apparently, very little education." Protestors were furiously fanning with their signs. Another legislator harmonized with Mr. Toad.

Knowing how well methane burns, we at IBP took great interest in this anatomical miracle. The volume of methane was just staggering. We had to investigate.

A reconnaissance team drove out to the homes of Rank Toads and the other legislator (henceforth called "Pile"). Another team was sent out to find medical records and bring them back. We got

psychics. We got psychologists. Pie charts were made. All missions were successful. Here is a report on the results.

#### Mike Rothwell Opinion Columnist

(1) According to the biopsy done on Toads, and this bit is amazing, his brain had mutated into a form of intestine. Pile was apparently suffering from a similar disease.

(2) Both men were found to subsist totally on beer and refined beans.

(3) Analysis and research revealed that, while two-thirds of all methane is produced by cows, the remaining portion is produced by government.

(4) The report from the psychics said, "Did these men have a soul, we would have peered into it."

(5) The shrinks reported that they were not qualified to psychoanalyze the two, "We're used to dealing with sentient creatures. Get a veterinarian."

(6) Chemists calculated that, because of their chemical composition, the two would ideally exist as Snagsages.

(7) Economists calculated that converting politicians into Snagsages would be economically feasible, even profitable.

The report went on. Based on (3), we think that what we have discovered is only a local manifestation of a possibly widespread condition. On the basis of (6) and (7), and morally vindicated by (4) and (5), the IBC has purchased a number of stump grinders and wood chippers, mixers, form presses, ovens, printing and packaging equipment and is currently in the process of setting up a Recycling Center in a local warehouse. The products will be sold in Food Lions and Dockett pet shops. The profits will be donated to local schools. End.

Michael Rothwell is a sophomore majoring in English.

### Don't accept opinions because they're popular

I am a sell-out, or at least that is what my black friends tell me. My white friends tell me I'm white. The fact is that I am a brown-skinned African-American. I am a Black American.

Just because I accept my European ancestors as part of my "heritage" does not mean that I have given in to Eurocentrism. I also know that I am part of the heritage that my descendants will celebrate. My feeling is that we should focus less on the past and more on the present so that we might be viewed as positive models in the future. We don't need to be remembered as the generation that remained suspended in time while the rest of the world passed us by.

I know that what I hope for in this world appears to be an impossible dream. Blacks, whites, everyone - holding hands, in peace. One of our biggest problems is that we refuse to begin striving for this dream. We refuse to take full advantage of those opportunities provided to us by our fathers. We cannot continue to sit around complaining, pointing fingers, and talking about we're going to do when the Revolution comes.

Here's the news, the war is already won. We need only fill the niches won in the numerous battles of the past several decades. Sure, there are still some who will reject you because they haven't realized yet that it's 1991 and the war is over.

Very few of us can claim to be truly African. I sometimes hear us denounce the fact that Doug Wilder is governor of Virginia. "In Africa, we were kings and

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queens" is the reason I am given. Okay, fine, but this is not Africa - there are no kings here.

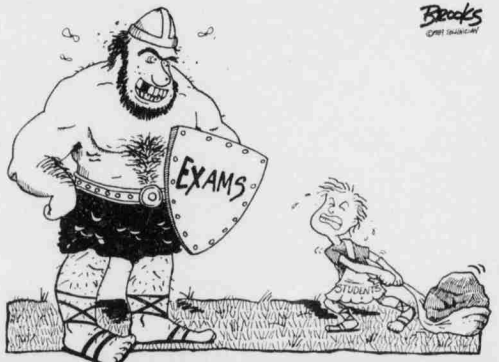
If it is wrong to accept the European influence on our culture, then we need to reject our desire for material wealth. Not that hypocrisy is a sin or anything, but my view is that this desire is the most Eurocentric quality anyone can have. Well, I know that I would like to lead a comfortable existence and don't plan on

abandoning my goals of financial success. I can be my own king.

In closing I only want to say that we should look at things from an egocentric point of view first and foremost. Don't be quick to make or accept judgments and opinions simply because they are popular.

If I am a sell-out because I'm different, then so be it. I haven't turned my back, so don't reject me. I'm here to help, that's my purpose - we would all do well to find one. Embrace your brother, regardless of his color, and someday we will all understand.

FRANK P. SCOTT III  
Sophomore, BLS



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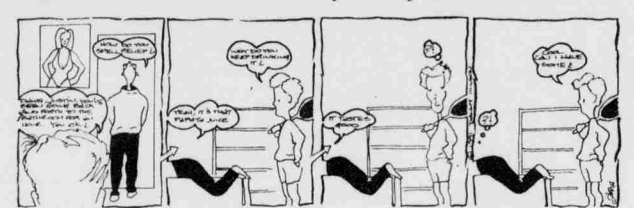
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