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## N.C. State students teaching children about the world

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writer

Students at Fred Olds Elementary School of Raleigh received a special treat Wednesday as they took part in an event designed to entertain as well as educate.

Wednesday's program, "Around the World in Two Hours," allowed the elementary students to rotate through various stations created to teach the children something about their planet's continents and cultures.

The event involved 275 children from Olds Elementary's Extended Day Program as part of a class project for N.C. State students in Carol Love's recreation resources administration (RRA 358) class.

There were various stations set up

representing the world's continents, where children played games and learned something about geography.

At the European station, the children played a game where they tossed footballs through holes cut into shapes of different European landmarks like the Eiffel Tower, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and Dutch windmills.

To represent Brazil and South American culture, RRA students had a station where the children kicked soccer balls through goals in order to win prizes. There was an obstacle course representing the Congo, and for Scotland there were two putting courses where the children practiced their miniature golf skills.

At the Pit Stop, students sampled foods from all over the world, and

they browsed through information and maps of different countries.

At the Learning Center, children worked with computers, and in the State Room, the kids met with NCSU golfers and football players.

Earlier in the semester, Love told her students that the class as a whole would be responsible for developing a recreational program aimed at one specific age group.

The class decided to work with elementary students and then divided up into committees in order to plan a successful program.

"Everything went better than planned," said David Holder, chairman of marketing, public relations and awards for RRA 358.

"I was really, really impressed by how well it went," Holder said.

A dress rehearsal for the event helped the RRA students get an idea of how the event would actually function.

Love said that the success of the project also was due to the proper application of the management-by-objective theory by the students.

In the management-by-objective theory, an objective is set and then is achieved through systematic management.

By presenting the event for Olds Elementary, Love's students "learned to use the theories," she said.

"In this case, they're taking the theory and actually applying it," Love said. "This way, they get a chance to experience programming as well as



N.C. State football players take time out to sign autographs.

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## Faculty member wins award

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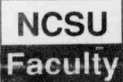
Luther Otto, head of the N.C. State Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, has received national recognition for his work in sociology.

Otto was named as winner of the 1990 Lester Ward Distinguished Contributions to Applied Sociology Award by the Society for Applied Sociology.

Otto was honored for two decades of research on career development. His work has resulted in six books and numerous journal articles.

He has also developed two programs that have achieved national visibility; his "Career Smarts" is used by organizations working with at-risk youth populations, and his "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's Careers" is employed by high school counselors teaching parents how to help guide their children's career choices.

Before joining the NCSU faculty in 1986, Otto served for a decade as director of research at Boys Town, Neb. He earned a bachelor's degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., a master's degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, and a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.



## Take Back The Night March

More than 400 demonstrators took to the streets Thursday night in an effort to support rape awareness at N.C. State.

Senior Lewis Ann (right) and freshmen Kristin Oltman, Kristen Rambo and Suzanne Smith (below) show their support in the march.

As Chancellor Larry Monteith said, "Survivors will be supported and perpetrators will be prosecuted."

Photos by Nigel Moritz



## Forest resources addition dedicated

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State College of Forest Resources dedicated a \$5.7 million addition to the Reuben B. Robertson Pulp and Paper Laboratory on Thursday.

The ceremony was presided over by Richard Thomas, head of the Department of Wood and Paper Science, and included a ribbon cutting by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Carter Fox, president of the Pulp and Paper Foundation Inc.

Eric Ellwood, dean emeritus, and Larry Tombaugh, dean of the College of Forest Resources, were also speakers.

Efforts by the college to fund a 31,000-square-foot addition to the 33-year-old building began in 1985. In the following year, the North Carolina General Assembly offered to pay 80 percent of the cost if the pulp and paper industry would contribute 20 percent.

By the end of 1987, the industry had raised enough for construction through the Pulp and Paper Foundation. To date, pulp and paper companies have also donated equipment and engineering services worth

over \$4 million.

"We have a wonderful relationship between industry, the university and the state of North Carolina," Fox said.

Construction of the new facility began in February 1989 and the building will be used starting January 1991. It contains a 65-seat laboratory and a 6,000-square-foot pilot plant, offices, and teaching and research laboratories.

This addition is the second expansion to the department. In 1971, a third floor was added to the original laboratory, increasing the total space of the facility to 20,500 square feet.

About 200 industry executives toured the addition after the ribbon cutting and many were impressed with what they saw.

"I think this is the best facility in this country," NCSU alumnus John McClendon of Callaway Chemical said.

James Foster of Westvaco said that NCSU has an excellent reputation in industry.

"I look at NCSU engineering graduates as problem-solvers," he said.

The NCSU department of Wood and Paper Science was recently rated as the best of its kind in the nation, Thomas said.

## NCSU libraries selected for pilot patent program

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N.C. State Libraries has been selected as one of 14 test sites in a pilot project for access to the Automated Patent System.

The U.S. Commerce Department's Patent and Trademark Office selected the 14 sites from 69 in the existing nationwide network of Patent Depository Libraries, said Susan Nutter, director of the libraries.

The NCSU Libraries is the only test site in the mid-Atlantic region.

The one-year project is scheduled to begin in July and will make full-text, online patent search capabilities available via remote access at the NCSU Libraries' Documents Department.

Full deployment of the Automated Patent System is likely to begin the following year, Nutter said. At that time a user fee will be charged.

The NCSU Libraries has been a Patent Depository Library (PDL) since 1977. As the only PDL in the region, it logged 260 online sessions performed by the staff in 1989-90. In addition, patent searchers, ranging from faculty and students to patent lawyers and inventors, can conduct their own searches via a laser disk supplied to the PDLs by the Patent Office.

John McGeachy, acting head of the Documents Department, said, "The new Automated Patent System will give our patrons access to the same data files available to searchers in Washington. It will give us more timely and more complete access to patent information. And the system will be more flexible than the compact disk and online sources presently available to us."

## Former prisoner talks about problems in El Salvador

By Jeanette Hughes  
Staff Writer

A former El Salvadoran prisoner, Jennifer Casolo, told members at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry's Peace Lunch Forum of her experiences in El Salvador Thursday.

Casolo said that she planned to work with the poor. She said her life's goal was "to understand poverty at a grassroots level and then come back and change the world from the top down."

Starting in 1985, Casolo spent four and a half years in El Salvador working as an educational coordinator, arranging meetings and experiences for concerned groups with sections of

Salvadoran society. She said she considers herself a "silent bridge between the United States and El Salvador."

In November of 1989, she was arrested on charges of possession of weapons. She said that she was innocent of those charges. Casolo said she believes she was arrested because authorities were trying to link her with the guerrilla movement. On Dec. 12, Casolo was released from the San Salvador prison after being held for 18 days. After 10 days of interrogation by the national police and spending the remaining eight in a Salvadoran women's prison, Casolo was released due to lack of evidence. She was sent immediately back to the United States.

Upon her return to this country, Casolo began a tour to make Americans aware of the El Salvador situation and to work for peace in El Salvador.

Casolo asked that each student work with the poor for at least one month before starting a career to get a better understanding of poverty. She also said students should be informed of world issues and risk speaking their views.

Casolo said that by forming a peace-oriented student coalition focusing on a specific issues with the goal "to do something in favor of life" would help her in her mission. She said, "I want to see students here at State be willing to give a little time so others can have time to live."

## Skipping around the calendar finds holidays with little meaning

Holidays are weird things. It seems that people don't really care what it is they're celebrating as long as they receive a bunch of gifts or get time off from work or school in the process.

Christmas is the ultimate example of this. Everybody goes out and gets trees, gifts, eggnog, spiked eggnog, spiked eggnog without the eggnog and totally forgets what Christmas is all about.

For most people, the only religious part of Christmas is the obligatory Christmas Eve church attendance. This is where everybody sits around holding candles, singing "Silent Night" and thinking about what sort of snacks they'll have when they get home.

Not that they'll have any better, because my biggest concern on Christmas is how many presents are under the tree with "To Chris, From Santa" on them. Or, for that matter, "To Chris, From Anybody."

This sort of disrespect for the true spirit of

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

the holiday is quite common. Moving around the calendar a little bit, we can find another example at Valentine's Day.

Ignore for the moment that this is the day when you're supposed to express your love for those people you care for, as if you aren't allowed to do so at any other time of the year. Valentine's Day actually is when people get graded on how much they spend at Hallmark and the Winn-Dixie flower shop. Under \$10, not a whole lot of lovin' goin' on; between \$10 and \$50, you've got a pretty good amount of love; and over \$50, you're practically Rudolph "Lotsa Love" Valentino.

Then there's Easter, another supposedly religious holiday. I'm pretty sure that

chocolate bunny rabbits, marshmallow bunny rabbits, hippy-hippy bunny rabbits and hippy-hippy Easter egg hunts don't have very much to do with religion.

Going down the calendar, on July 4th Americans are supposed to celebrate the birth of their nation. If sitting around drinking beer, watching fireworks and blowing your fingers off with your own fireworks is the appropriate celebration method, then I suppose most Americans have that one down pat.

Of course, there's always Labor Day, when people celebrate working by taking a day off.

And, we come to the holiday which is just a few surmises away: Thanksgiving. To me, this holiday has always been a time for turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parades, football games and laying on the couch like a bloated pig waiting to have a heart attack.

The idea of giving thanks on Thanksgiving is as foreign a concept to me as celebrating Hanukkah or giving a Christmas gift that costs more than three dollars. I've never done it before. On Thanksgiving, I've always been too busy saying "Pass the potatoes," "Pass the remote control" and "What do you mean there's no Cool Whip for the pumpkin pie?"

So, this year I thought I'd do things a little differently, and at least attempt to follow the true spirit of the holiday. In accordance with that spirit, here are a few things that I feel are worth giving thanks for:

1. I give thanks for dear old Mom, because she was very instrumental in giving birth to me. Either that or she burned the adoption records, which my brother and sister would like to believe.
2. I also give thanks for Dad, because I understand he had a helping hand in the process.

3. I give thanks for Saddam Hussein, George Bush and everybody else who has helped make the Middle East an up-and-coming war zone. If it weren't for these people, I'd have nightmares about horrible things like snakes, spiders and falling off the Empire State Building. Instead, my nightmares consist of piddly things like getting drafted, getting shot and getting killed. Thanks, George.
4. I'm quite grateful for the Budweiser Trinity: Bottle, Can and the Holy Keg.
5. Last, and probably somewhere close to least, I give thanks that there isn't too much common sense in this world. If there was, this might actually be a nice place to live and we certainly don't want that, do we?

Wow, I feel much better now that I've given thanks for those things. Now I can go home and stuff myself with a clear conscience, knowing that I've done my duty to the spirit of the holiday.

# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THANKSGIVING VACATION** begins on Tuesday at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8:05 a.m.

The 1990-91 Student, Faculty and Staff directories are now available at the lobby and the information desk of the University Student Center.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!** The Fall Commencement Information Flier answers all of your Commencement-related questions. Fliers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk.

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy Nov. 26 - Dec. 7. Gather old clothes over the holidays and help those less fortunate. Boxes will be located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

The department of communica-

tion will sponsor its semi-annual Public Speaking Contest. The contest is designed to showcase the best speakers from the current semester's public speaking classes. Preliminary rounds consist of 5-7 minute persuasive speeches and are scheduled for Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. in rooms 221, 227 and 238 of Hargett Hall. The final round will be on Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in Room 1404 of Williams Hall.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

The Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring a PIZZA BUFFET featuring pizza and salad for \$5.25 today from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Western Blvd.

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. to view the "Forgotten Prisoners: The Amnesty Files." Come find out how Amnesty helps preserve justice. Call Alice at 821-5917 for more information.

All students are welcome to see a dance, as part of the Lunchtime Arts Series, in Stewart Theatre performed by the NCSU Dance Company (a student group) and by circa (1990) on Tuesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m.

W.O.W. (Women of the World) will present a Women's International discussion and dinner on Tuesday at the Fairmont United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall located at 2501 Clark Ave. Call 737-2451 for time

and more information.

The UAB Art Committee will meet on Nov. 27 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. Call Tara at 737-3503 for more information.

The NCSU Japanese Student Association will be the guest sponsor at the International Coffee Hour Series on Nov. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following:

All interested students are invited to speak with a representative from the MBA program at UNC-Chapel Hill. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about entrance requirements, courses and placements. No appointments are necessary so come as you are today from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 208 of Patterson Hall.

**HAVE YOU EXHAUSTED OTHER METHODS TO FIND A JOB?** A 90-minute workshop designed to help you learn the non-traditional techniques of job hunting. "The ABC's of Job Hunting" is especially designed for seniors and graduate students and will be Monday, Nov. 26 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

The D.H. Hill Library Staff is offering an upcoming session on "How to Research a Company Using Library Resources" today from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 2316, the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the library.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT is proud to present Richard Padurigel, manager of Human Resources for Glaxo Pharmaceuticals in Research Triangle Park. He will discuss the field of Human Resource Management on Nov. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Cox Hall.

# Teaching

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learning the theories of programming."

Wednesday's event is only a pleasant memory for the children; however, there is still work to be done for the RRA students.

The class evaluation committee will now compile an assessment of the project's success based on the input from Olds Elementary faculty, children and the RRA class itself.

Furthermore, the budget, finance and safety committee must determine whether the actual cost of the project was within the budget estimated by the class after the project was first assigned.

Funding for the event came from local businesses, individuals and the elementary school itself.

The Extended Day Program at Olds Elementary functions every school day, and it allows students to remain at school in an educational

and social capacity while their parents are still at work.

"Our biggest complaint from parents is that their children don't want to go home," said Barbara Crockett, who works with coordinating the Extended Day Program.

Crockett said the event was "a good opportunity for students at the university level to have a good experience with children."

"I really enjoyed seeing the kids having fun," said Alston Heggie, a member of the evaluation committee.

"I think a lot of the class was really scared of working with kids," he said.

"We got over that fear," Heggie added.

The class was entirely responsible for the project; however, Holder said Love's guidance proved helpful when the class faced difficult problems.

"If we really needed help or looked totally perplexed or something, she would help us out," Holder said.

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## Booters beat Gamecocks to advance in NCAAs

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer squad entered Sunday afternoon's soccer match with an 0-6 record in the NCAA Tournament.

Determined to stop the streak, Dario Brose and Tom Turner led an assault that thrashed South Carolina 3-1 in the second-round match.

With the victory, State will face Virginia next to determine who will represent the south region in the Final Four at Tampa, Fla.

The Gamecocks stunned State early when Bolivian midfielder Rubeen Tofina blasted a 25-yard shot past the diving David Alford

in the ninth minute. But from that point forward, South Carolina would never again mount a significant threat against a rejuvenated State defense.

In the 12th minute, State missed a golden opportunity to tie the game. Forward Henry Gutierrez had the ball in the goal box, he turned and shot but Carolina keeper David Turner made a textbook save. Turner had 10 shutouts this season.

Finally with only 6:32 left in the half, State tied the score at 1-1.

Dario Brose tapped the ball to junior forward Alex Sanchez at the top of the penalty box. Sanchez drilled the ball into the left corner of the net for the score.

In the first half, State limited the Gamecocks to only one shot on goal.

Carolina was also whistled for 21 fouls, but amazingly was assessed no yellow cards.

Freshman Erwin Aguilera started the second half for Pack and was a factor in the game early.

Aguilera continuously harassed Carolina by stealing the ball and causing general confusion among the forwards. With only 1:40 gone in the second half, Aguilera drilled a shot just inches left of the goal.

Carolina's luck soon ran out. In the 66th minute, Gamecock keeper David Turner came out of the net to attempt to stop the charging Brose. Brose tapped the ball over the keeper to Turner who deflected in the pass for the decisive goal.

With less than 19 minutes to play, Carolina had an excellent chance to tie the

game. State sweeper Scott Schweitzer was whistled for a foul at the top of the penalty box. The ensuing direct kick lofted over the defender's wall but was wide left.

The Wolfpack broke the game open in the 80th minute thanks to Tanner.

After receiving a corner kick, Gutierrez fired a shot into the box. The ball was deflected out, but Brose tapped it to Tanner, who blasted the ball into the left corner of the goal for the 3-1 lead.

"N.C. State was in control of this game from the start," South Carolina coach Mark Berson said. "I felt that at halftime we were lucky to be in this game. State sure has what it takes to advance."

"Two weeks without playing has hurt us,

but I believe that this is the best game we've played all season," said head coach George Tarantini.

State outshot the Cocks 19-7 and had a 7-2 advantage in corner kicks. The Pack is 11-1 at home and tied a school record for victories in a season with 17.

State faces defending national champion Virginia next weekend to determine who advances to the Final Four. The Pack and 8th-ranked Cavaliers split their two matches this season. State lost to the Cavs in Charlottesville 3-2 in double overtime, before defeating them 2-1 in the ACC Championship game two weeks ago.

State is the likely candidate to host the match, although game site and time will be announced later today.

## Swimmers beat Blue Devils

Men finish 135-89, women win 146-92

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim and dive teams returned to the pool last Thursday night for their first dual meet in more than a month.

Both teams traveled to Durham where they easily handled the Blue Devils of Duke University.

The men beat Duke 135-89 while the women finished on top by a score of 146-92.

Once again, freshmen on both Wolfpack teams proved to be the dominant contributors, claiming seven of State's 15 individual wins.

In the men's competition, State won nine of 13 events. Leading the way was senior diver Pat McCord who won both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events with scores of 293.10 and 285.53, respectively.

Juniors Jim Forrester, Aris Ioannidis and Nick Paleocrassas each swam to victory Thursday night.

Forrester won the 400m individual medley in 4:10.74. Ioannidis took first in the 200m butterfly with a time of 1:54.44. Paleocrassas swam to a first place win in the 100m freestyle with a time of 47.14.

The 1000m and the 200m freestyles as well as the 200m backstroke were all won by freshman, Andre Paradis was first in the 1000 with a time of 9:29.35. David Stuts clocked in at 1:44.70 to win the 200m freestyle. And Giant Johnston claimed the 200m backstroke in 1:59.34.

State won the 200m medley relay in a time of 1:37.27.

The women's numbers were comparable to the men's. As with the men, freshmen contributed a great deal to the Wolfpack cause, winning four of the seven individual titles. The women, as a team, won eight of the 13 events.

Freshman Michelle Palmer led all women with two victories. Her first win came in the 200m freestyle with a time of 1:55.25. She claimed her second victory of the night in the 500m freestyle posting a time of 5:13.07.

Two other freshmen posted wins, Anna Biessacker and Jeanne Bonner. Biessacker sprinted to a 25.21 finish in the 50m freestyle while Bonner won the 100m freestyle in 55.11.

Junior Heather Anderson continued the Wolfpack's dominance in the freestyle events placing first in the 1000m with a time 10:50.25.

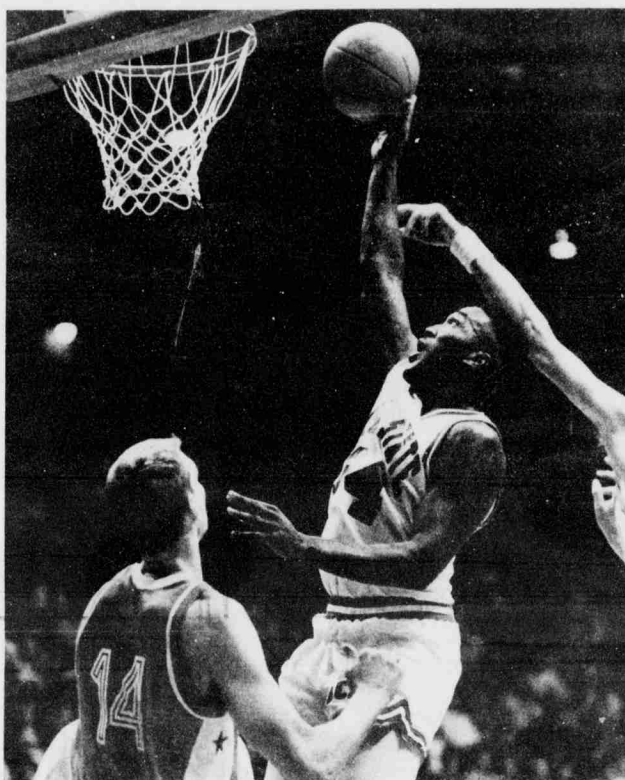
Senior Kathy Littig and sophomore Suzanne Gardiner each captured first-place finishes. Littig won the 200m backstroke with a time of 2:12.89 while Gardiner captured the 200m butterfly in 2:09.23.

The Wolfpack women's 200m medley relay won with a time of 1:54.03.

Both teams now travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Pittsburgh Invationals which run from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. The next dual meet for State will be at UNC-Wilmington on Dec. 8. Both the men's and women's records stand at 3-0.



McCord



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Sophomore Bryant Fegins goes up, up and away for two points in the Pack's 90-87 win over the Germans.

## Cagers outlast Germans, 90-87

By Fred Hartman  
Sports Editor

He loves to throw the long-range rock, and the coach wants him to throw it — a lot.

So it's no wonder senior shooter Rodney Monroe connected on five of nine three-pointers and scored a career-high 42 points to lead the N.C. State basketball team over the Germans, 90-87, in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

The game turned out to be much more of a contest than head coach Les Robinson wanted, of the more than 7,000 fans on hand expected, after the Pack's furious start.

State scored 61 points in the first half and hit 24 of 40 shots, or 60 percent from the field. The Pack was 9 of 14 from three-point land before halftime, including a trio of bombs from freshman Mirgen Bakalli.

"Bakalli came in and had a heck of a first half," Robinson said. "I have all the confidence in the world in him."

Sophomore Kevin Thompson controlled the opening tap for State, but the Germans scored first on a quick drive and a foul. Thompson then put the Pack on the board, 2-3, with an offensive rebound and score.

After an exchange of baskets that put the game at an early 5-5 tie, Monroe began shooting the lights out, one by one, over the German starters.

Monroe drove to the basket, got two points and a foul, and the Pack led 8-5. Monroe hit a 15-footer followed by three from super senior Chris Corchiani and State led 15-12 with 15:31 to play in the half.

Junior Tom Gugliotta collected six

points in the period, including a couple of rim-rockers, and he also pulled down nine boards to help keep the up-tempo game rolling.

The two teams traded baskets for the first 10 minutes of play, just trying to get a feel for each other's game plan. Things were knotted up at 28 all with 9:55 remaining in the half when Monroe and Bakalli decided to play a two-man game and pushed State into the lead.

Fegins led the scoring spurt with a nice jumper from the side. Then it was Monroe with two free throws, Bakalli with a three-pointer, Monroe from the parking lot and the score was 38-35 State with 7:23 left in the half.

Bakalli followed with two back-to-back bombs, and Corchiani added three of his game-total 15 points to end a 9-0 State run. The Pack led 47-35 when Robinson cleared the bench and put the white squad in with 5:05 remaining in the half.

The second team's show didn't last long though, as the starters returned to a standing ovation just over one minute later.

"The circumstances just were not good for those five coming in," Robinson said. "They were caught up in the atmosphere, the crowd was into the game and the tempo was fast-paced. They jumped on the merry-go-round at the speed it was going and should have knocked it down a gear or two."

The teams traded baskets for the last four minutes as Monroe collected six more of his 25 first-half total and State took a 61-48 lead into the locker room.

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## Fraternity travels to cajun country for football tourney

By Rob Hickman  
Staff Writer

While most people think of New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, one N.C. State flag football team sees it as the culmination of a season-long goal.

For the second consecutive year, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has won the chance to represent N.C. State at the National Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans, La.

"The goal at the beginning of the season was to go back to the tournament and we believe that we can win it," Tall Zickefoose said.

Phi Delt will compete along with over 180 other teams in a round-robin tournament. "We were caught by surprise last year and we did not know what to expect," Brian Kilo said. "But this year we will be a lot better prepared."

Phi Delt will rely on an innovative offense to power their way through the tournament. The team runs a two-quarterback system which resembles the "run and shoot" that was made famous by the University of Houston

football team. By using two quarterbacks, it prevents the opposing team from keying on any one person, thus allowing everyone to be involved on each play.

Another advantage that Phi Delt will be able to use is the size of the field. Instead of the normal 60-yard field that is used at State, the field in the tournament games will be 80 yards long.

With the larger field, more physical play will be used to offset the extra space. "The physical contact will not hinder our offensive plays," Zickefoose said. "We feel that our

receivers are quick enough off the line to avoid it."

On the defensive side of the ball Phi Delt will have to face the same pressures. "Defense is the hardest thing to play," Kilo said. "I think that our defense has been getting better with each game and they will be up to the challenge."

The one thing that will not need any work is team unity off the field. "We are a really close-knit group and that really helps us in tight games," Zickefoose said. "We always feel that we can win any game."

## Terkey leads Pack wrestlers to third place mark at Navy

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Sophomore heavyweight Sylvester Terkey lead the N.C. State wrestling team to a third-place finish in the Navy Invationals in Annapolis, Md., on Saturday.

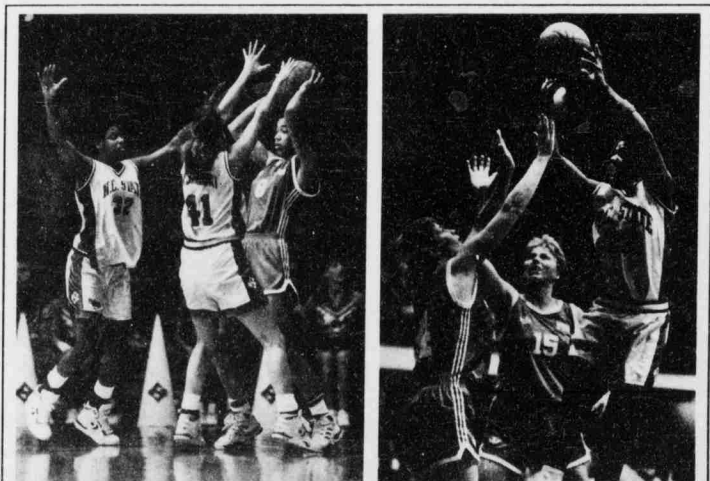
Terkey beat two nationally ranked opponents on his way to winning the heavyweight division in the nine-team tournament. In his semi-final bout, Terkey beat Navy's Brett Bourne 2-0. Bourne placed fifth in last season's NCAA tournament.

In his final bout, Terkey defeated Brian Matyko of Virginia by a score of 9-4. Matyko was the 1988 ACC champion in the heavyweight division, and he was ranked sixth nationally going into this weekend's tournament.

"Everyone put forth a strong effort," State head coach Bob Guzzo said. "Our young kids did extremely well in this early season tournament."

Other Pack wrestlers who placed include sophomore Mark Cesari, who placed second in the 150-pound weight class. In third place, State had 118-pounder Ricky Strausbaugh, 126-pounder Clayton Grice, 134-pounder Mark Mangrum and 176-pounder Steve Williams. Milton Leathers came in fifth place in the 167-pound division.

The Wolfpack returns to the mat next weekend as the team travels to Lock Haven, Pa., for the Lock Haven Invationals. State's first home match will be Nov. 26 as Oregon State comes into Raleigh for the early season affair.



Ravi Lalko/Staff(2)

### Lady Wolfpack

Andrea Stinson (right) goes up for two of her 20 points in Saturday night's game between the Lady Wolfpack and the

Finland National team. Jenny Kuziemska (left) added four points to help the Pack beat Finland, 87-57 in Reynolds.

## Cagers beat Germans for 2nd exhibition win

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The second half took on a decidedly different flare. State shot only 11 of 23 from the field, or 47 percent, including only one of seven from beyond the county line. Monroe couldn't be stopped though, as he worked for 17 points in the final half to keep State in the game.

Germany gained a 82-79 lead with just 5:29 to play. Monroe hit a jumper and Gugliotta, who finished with 12 points, fought for two more in the paint. State was behind 83-84.

Monroe then sunk five free throws in a row to put State back in the lead. The first two came after he was fouled while driving the lane.

Then on the next trip down the court, Monroe was fouled while shooting a three-pointer. A new NCAA rule states that a player who is fouled while shooting the three

gets three shots from the charity stripe.

Monroe sunk the side to give State the 88-85 edge with 2:21 to play. Germany cut the margin to 88-87 with 1:47 left, but the Pack controlled the ball for over a minute and Monroe sunk a deuce with 32 seconds left for the win.

A last-second shot by the Germans fell short. Feggins ended with eight points, Thompson added four and Bakalli had nine.

"We made it a little better spectator game than we needed to," Robinson said. "They are professionals, and in a little better shape than we are. We just ran out of gas, and quit running the break."

"We've got to be tougher with the lead, but I think we made a lot of progress tonight."

State opens the regular season on the road at Florida International Nov. 23. The Pack's first home game is Nov. 28 against Baptist.



John Garner/Staff

## Football, British Style

State's Roy Lassiter takes a pounding in the Pack's 1-1 win over South Carolina Sunday.

## Rifle team falls to VMI at tourney

Technician News Services

Travelling in their first two meets, the N.C. State Rifle team did not fare well. At the VMI Invitational in Lexington, Va., NCSU fell to VMI and the Citadel.

VMI won the small-bore event, posting a score of 4396. NCSU shot a 4242. In the air rifle portion of the event, the Pack did better, taking second after the Citadel.

Leading the Wolfpack in both events was Cindy Johnson posting a solid 1105 in the three position event and a 377 in the air event. These scores earned her a sixth and second place finish, respectively.

Following Johnson were newcomers Roger Dill and Jim Coccia. Rounding out the score for the Pack was Ed Byers.

In their second trip, the team faced Army in West Point, N.Y. NCSU took second place. Army was first, then State and finally Kutztown State.

Cindy Johnson again led the Pack followed by Jim Coccia, Roger Dill and Ed Byers. Pete Fair also shot at Army as an independent. Upcoming matches feature Duke, Wofford, Jacksonville and the North Carolina State Championships.

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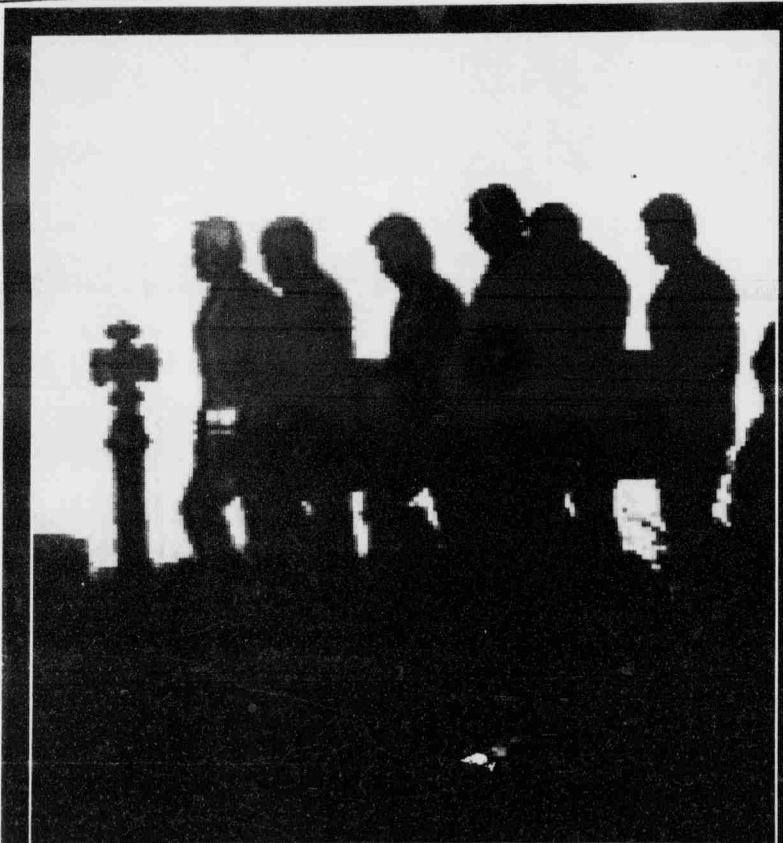
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## Strolling meditation removes all cause for complaint

I have no complaints. With North Carolina Week being forced down my throat, I can't help but think about "the state of our state." And I have thought long and hard only to determine that I have no complaints. This state that we call our own is the best thing to happen to this earth. Where else can you offend someone as notable as a senator simply by expressing your mind? I say nowhere!

Where else can you experience the wonder and beauty of the mountains while just a hop, skip and a jump away is the majesty of the beach? I say nowhere else!

Where else can I walk to Tompkins Hall every morning from the edge of Hell where

### Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

I have to park my car. Sure the walk is long and hard, but I do it everyday so I'm used to it. Besides, it's great exercise and I get to see the splendors of the campus.

I get to walk among the flora, smelling the fragrances of the grass and steam and smoke and chemical reactions and dangerous poisons that infect our air.

But I'm not complaining. I'm used to it all. Besides, smelling these odors makes me want to go to the Carmichael Gymnasium steam room even more.

In this room, I meditate because there is nothing better to do. It's a very quiet room where nothing can bother you unless some old fart decides to put his cold, wet towel over the thermometer to fool the system into pouring out 1,000 degree steam. Then when the room resembles the atmosphere of Mercury, the old fart decides to get his towel and leave.

But I'm not complaining. I'm used to it all. Besides, meditating in a room heated by an inconsiderate oaf can do great things to the mind.

Nowhere else can you get the sensation of being stuck in Hell with Annoying Man as your companion. This is a rare thing to experience and I am lucky enough to be a

part of it twice a week. Where else can you sit in steam letting your mind wander to thoughts unknown — only to feel the dripping of cold water on your back from the towel that hangs above you? Where else can you be wrenched from your relaxed state by one simple question — "Hey, are you meditating?" Where else do you get to suppress such a pure urge to kill?

I'm not complaining. I'm used to it all. Besides, getting so relaxed helps me in my classes.

In fact, I get so relaxed that I sometimes catch a few winks while listening to a lecture about "Our friend: the Protozoa." I'm not saying that classes are boring, but when

I start to seriously faze out the teachers I paid good money to hear, something must be asked.

But I'm not complaining. I'm used to it all. Besides, sleeping in class can actually help me retain information. For all of my now-advanced professors who must endure my urge to nap, know this: I am still listening to you.

In fact, I'm listening better because every word you say goes straight to my subconscious, permanently engraved into my long-term memory. All I need is simple cues to my conscious to call up the plethora of information already stored. This is why I

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## Heinous footwear spoils atmosphere for workers

### The Wisdom of Nate & Amy

Dear Nate & Amy, We have a problem. Our boss wears heinous shoes! We have confronted him about the need for shoe replacement but he insists that sacrificing fashion for comfort is a viable reason for his inexcusable footwear.

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who wrote the letter to, more or less, get over it. However, if the business establishment is as professional as Tainted makes it seem to be, then maybe the shoes do make a bit of a difference, especially if the boss must deal directly with the public.

[N] Omigod! Are you actually

acknowledging that a bad pair of shoes can bring a company down? [A] Of course not, but for those who deal with public image, they know that the first impression is the most crucial. If I was looking for a professional, I would be turned off if he was dressed unprofessionally.

[N] Just what kind of professional

are you looking for, Amy? [A] Shut up, Nate. [N] I mean if I'm thinking of the professor, all you would be looking for, I don't think you would care

what clothes he was wearing as much as what he wasn't wearing. [A] All right, Nate! Since you

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Thanksgiving thoughts

As Thanksgiving break approaches and everyone gets ready to go home, here are some things to think about. Remember safety over holidays — that means your safety and that of the people around you.

Giving Thanks.

Give thanks for lots of things. You aren't in Saudi Arabia, and if your relative or friends are there, we aren't at war.

The snowier is almost over. There is still grass left on campus, and the whole place hasn't collapsed under the weight of all the bricks.

Be Careful.

Sure, you've heard it a thousand times, but the old saw still rings true — better safe than sorry. When you're packing up to go home, stop to check a few things.

• Valued items — If you want to keep it, take it home. Unoccupied rooms are a tempting target for a crook. Looking to make some quick cash off your things.

• Windows — Lock the windows and pull the blinds. Hey, if they can't see it or get in it easily, they probably won't come in after it, right? It makes sense and it's easy.

• Saving electricity — Turn off everything but your refrigerator and fish tank pumps. If you live on campus, the university is strapped enough without you leaving your lights on. If you live in an apartment, well, just think about your electric bill. Get the picture?

Drive Safely.

Be careful heading home if coming back. The roads are bad enough under normal conditions. Holiday traffic can only make them worse. Over the break, remember not to drink and drive, and watch out for anyone who doesn't remember that. It could save your life — or that of someone you love.

After considering these few things, pack up, ship out, eat well and have a great Thanksgiving.

Is it already over?

Speaking of Thanksgiving break, where in the world has this semester's week of three weeks of school after break, it seems like the last few months have simply disappeared.

It seems that the world has suddenly slipped into overdrive. Between classes and projects, the Persian Gulf and the budget, elections and education, the time has literally flown, and we find ourselves standing abruptly before the last few days of classes.

To those who graduate in December, we bid you an early farewell. No doubt you are glad to be finishing your degrees. To those with just one semester left — hold out, your time is coming.

In the rest, oh well. Tough stuff and all that jazz. But at least this is one more semester under your belt, and another step closer to that big day.

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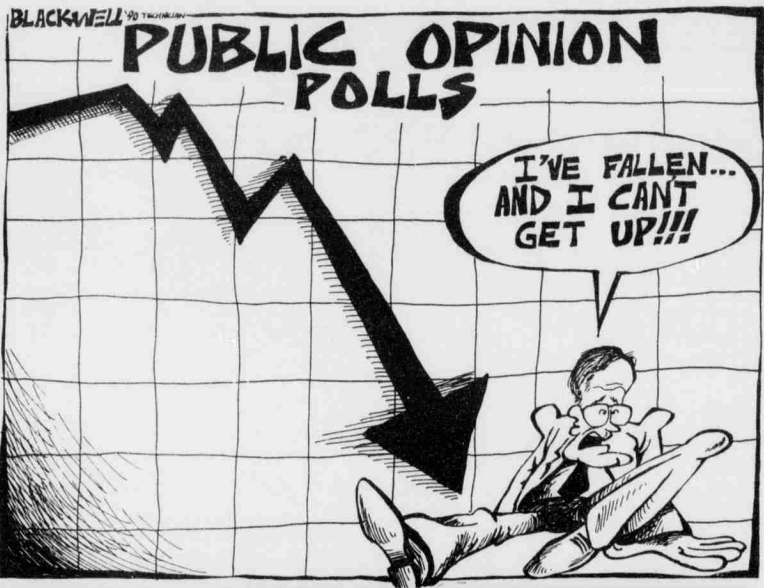
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Columns

TV advertising is just one big lie

I rarely watch television anymore unless the Denver Broncos are losing another Super Bowl in January. It's probably un-American, but I've grown to dislike TV. One reason is the lack of decent programming, but the commercials are what really sink my boat. It seems that advertising in American consists of outright, undignified lies.

The most blatant example is the recent mud-slinging feud between Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt. Although he grew, Helms must not have an ounce of dignity to run some of his campaign advertisements. Every Helms ad I saw, with one exception, attacked Harvey Gantt, rather than stating reasons we should vote for Helms. Did you see the one where he accused Gantt of getting donations from the gay community in San Francisco? How about the one where "Harvey Gantt made government work for Harvey Gantt"? What does this have to do with the issues?

Not a damn thing! Helms can't win on his lousy congressional record so he tries to make his opponent look worse than him instead of relying on the issues. I'm glad Nov. 6 is behind us, but does that mean we are rid of nauseating, misleading and irrelevant statistics in advertising?

Absolutely not! Even in the absence of these hate-endangering ads blaring from our TVs and radios, we have to put up with misleading and even false advertising from businesses.

Where do they get these people with

Chip Webb

Opinion Columnist

various ailments to pose for commercials. Do they ask people on the street if they have a headache so they can be on an Excedrin commercial? Or how about people posing as sufferers of PMS, asthma, diarrhea and even bladder control problems? These people are actors falsifying the results of taking a product. Few, if any, suffer from the ailments they claim. Sure, the commercials are intended to paint a scenario, but aren't they lying?

I would say so. We buy a product because some airbrushed video of a second-rate actor/actress told us to do so. What ever happened to relying on quality? Few of these companies give statistics or recommendations of their products — when they do they are often distorted.

"Four out of five dentists surveyed recommend Trident Gum." Which dentists? What survey? Who ran the survey? Where was it conducted? What does this mean?

Nothing. They provide you with a statistic but forget to tell you where it came from. Sure there are exceptions, but for the most part these companies play on our ignorance — assuming we'll take their word.

I for one am tired of hearing that "76 out of 100 Americans who would consider

buying a Japanese car, chose the Dodge shadow over the Honda Civic." If this is true, why are there so many Honda Civics on the road compared to Dodge Shadows? This leads me to believe that Chrysler's "advantage" is distorted and falsified. And you can tell Lee Iacocca that I don't care if the Shadow has an airbag, because the car is primitive compared to Japanese products. By the sales comparisons, I would say most Americans feel the same way.

Don't get me wrong, I am not on a one-man rampage to ban TV commercials. However, do remember that what you see is not always what you get. The above examples may not be unscrupulous to you, but they are to me — let me explain why.

You see, misleading advertising often has facts that would hold up in a court of law, but the image they leave with the average consumer leaves a bad taste in my mouth. To me, "misleading" a person is no different from lying to them.

So as a friendly warning to you aspiring future American consumers, I bid you this advice. First, if something seems too good to be true, it generally is. Second, be careful when recommendations and statistics are used in advertising. Third, and most important, remember that most companies are looking out for their best interest — not yours.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

New music more like plain old noise

Well, don't I feel smug. I was right all along. That's right, Milli Vanilli is a fake! Now there's a shocker. Actually, I'm heartbroken beyond words.

What was my first clue? Maybe it was the fact these two gentlemen have accents as thick as mud. Having heard them attempt to speak English I asked myself, "Jim, is there any way these two clowns could sing the language so clearly yet not be able to speak the language?" Nav!

Reportedly, Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan — which one's Milli and which one's Vanilli I don't know — were fired as front men. They must look like what a Milli Vanilli would look like if it were real. Anyway, the truth is out and I feel vindicated for wanting to leave my guts every time I saw or heard them.

As a music fan I feel duped. What happened to good old Rock-n-Roll? My friend David lives by the axiom "everything old is better, everything new is shallow and plastic." I often accuse him of hating all the new music, but he claims not to hate all post-1980 jams, just nearly all of them. I guess he has a point. Music has become so artificial. The advent of synthesizers and other purely electronic music equipment has changed not only the sound, but the quality of today's radio fare.

Growing up in a time when the supergroups of rock were the bands of the day, one wasn't assaulted with electronic

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

fakery. To me that's what a lot of this artificial sound represents.

I think Rock-n-Roll's heyday ended on the night of October 19, 1977. For the unknowing, that was the night Ronnie Van Zant and Steve Gaines died when Lynyrd Skynyrd's plane fell to earth, destroying the greatest band ever assembled. Don't misunderstand me, I love the Beatles, the Stones and all the other supergroups, but Skynyrd was a blue-collar band.

In November, 1976, I saw Skynyrd in the Capitol Center. They were the guys who made it sound simple. Three lead guitarists, a killer piano player, a great bassist and the drummer from Hell, playing their hearts out. At the center of the stage stood a handsome blonde dude, Ronnie, wearing his Stetson, singing about my life. At least it seemed to me like he was singing to me or about me.

I guess for me it's just hard comparing the difference between the old and the new. I love a lot of new bands, but not those that attack my ears with synthesizers and gimmicks. Just give me a couple of accomplished guitar players, a smoking drummer and someone who sings like they

were pleading their heart out on stage.

I saw Led Zeppelin in '73 or '74. I've seen Foreigner, the old Bad Company, The Outlaws, Marshall Tucker, Skynyrd, The Rolling Stones, Grand Funk — the list goes on and on. Going to a concert these days just ain't the same. I don't like alternative music. It's just that — an alternative to music.

I do like some of the new stuff. I think the Black Crows are hot, but then they sound like a '70s band. The Cult can kick out some tunes. The Smithereens are pretty tough, too. I love Cinderella, but I'm biased 'cause one of my best friends works for them, and I've met the band and get backstage passes whenever they come around. I love Molly Hatchet, too, but Ernie worked for them for years, too, so I'm kind of biased toward them also.

If you've never been exposed to the old vanguard of rock, check 'em out. You can't beat getting lost in the sounds of the '70s. Ferret out your friends' albums and give 'em a listen, but remember one thing. When Ronnie is singing "You Got That Right," on the Street Survivors album, he's singing to me, and maybe to all of us.

"I like to drink and dance all night/comes to a fix not afraid to fight/you got that right/yea, you sure got that right."

Get some, Ronnie. I miss you, man. Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

Gets facts about frats before you speak up

I am writing this article in response to "Technician Wrong to Criticize Fraternities" (Nov. 16). It seems someone does not have his facts clear and I would like to rectify the mistakes.

First, the article states we "encourage drunkenness and revelry on the Row." This is totally inaccurate. I am on the Executive Board of one of the houses on the Row and in no way do we, as a Greek system, encourage this type of behavior in any of our members. In fact, my chapter recently passed a policy that bans the purchase of any alcohol with chapter money or keys on the premises and requires carding any guest or brother at all parties.

As far as the statement that we "round up all of the very sexually promiscuous young ladies and keep them in our houses," I am greatly offended. Not only do you not know my sexual behavior, but you have no right to make such inaccurate, serious

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accusations. My fraternity, on the national level as well as my chapter, do not tolerate such behavior and have sponsored many programs to combat this kind of behavior and date rape on campus.

The article also stated fraternities "separate people by background," this is yet another spurious fact. I am from a small town in the mountains of West Virginia, yet one of my brothers is a Jew from Brooklyn, another is from Detroit and still another is from a rural farming community in Nebraska.

I assume the letter is also implying that fraternities discriminate according to race. We have brothers who are white, but we do not discriminate — there are brothers of Korean, Indian, Vietnamese, Filipino and Iranian descent. I am not trying to say that fraternities are perfect, but we are making steps in the right direction. I do not believe in stereotyping

people, and I think the writer needs to examine the situation carefully before making such comments; comments which can only anger students and divide the campus. I encourage this person to pay us a visit and try to clear these misunderstandings.

MATT VITAL Junior, Political Science

Quotes of the Day

"If you take a woman fishing, it has to be a dull one. Anybody lively scares away the fish. There's a special type of woman, in fact, who is chosen for fishing holidays."

Elizabeth Jenkins

"Being a woman is of special interest only to aspiring male transsexuals. To actual women, it is simply a good excuse not to play football."

-Fran Lebowitz



# Napping

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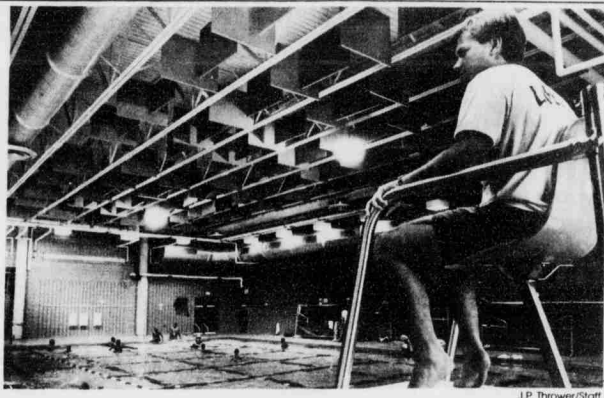
wake up every two minutes to see what's going on. To get simple cues... yeah, right.

And to see if my professor is indeed standing over me waiting to hear my answer to the question he asked me while I was in my fourth-level REM nap.

I don't mind being caught in this oh so embarrassing situation because it builds character. Much like getting your gym shorts pulled down in front of the aerobics class in Carmichael Gym.

But I'm not complaining. I'm used to it all. Actually, I've never had my gym shorts pulled down in front of an aerobics class. But I can imagine the horror nonetheless. Just visualizing myself in my underwear in front of a room full of spandex-clad women busting-to-move is enough to send me chills.

But I'm not complaining. Actually, I'm digressing. But nevertheless, where else can a trip to Tompkins spur such a vivid fantasy? Only in North Carolina. And that is the state of our state.



Greg Huff, a political science junior, keeps careful watch over swimmers in a Carmichael Gym pool.

# Footwear

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obviously have no clue as to the nature of my comment about professionalism, I think I should explain!

There are certain clothes that work in a professional atmosphere. For a man, a suit and tie or at least a nice blazer and a tie or no blazer and a tie. In other words, a tie is necessary. And when I say a tie, I don't mean the tacky satin piano key ties you own. I've seen your ties and they are just too gross for a business.

[N] I think the subject at hand is shoes, oh Queen of the Sidetrack.

[A] About the shoes, when one wears a suit, one does not wear sneakers, no matter how comfortable. If one must deal with the public, one should have shoes that match the "power color" outfits one must wear to make the right impression.

[N] Okay, I'll give you that. But I refuse to believe that a bad pair of shoes are making Tainted "unpro-

ductive and unmotivated." Oh get real, you wimp. If you can't handle a simple pair of shoes, then get out of the business because you are obviously not professional enough.

[A] Uh, Nate? You are offending our readers.

[N] Too bad! These wimps deserve this abuse. How dare you use this column to get in some punches against your boss! I think if his sense of style was as bad as you needs make it out to be, then he, your boss, would never have achieved his position in your place of business. And might I point out again that this guy is above you goobersmooches. He is the one who calls the shots.

My advice to the boss of the Tainted pains-in-the-neck is that he should wear whatever the hell he wants to on his feet when he is at the office, but when he has to walk outside, he should wear what goes the best with his outfit to uphold the professionalism of his business.

[A] Are you going to breathe anytime soon, Nate?

[N] Yes, Amy. I'm through talking now.

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stone 40 Consume 8 Spanish 27 Wise man  
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29 Scene of 44 Juan's  
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30 Cereal 45 Lunch  
grass ending  
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