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## This year's freshman class is largest ever

■ A decrease in the number of Lifelong Education students helps make room for more freshmen.

BY JENNY FRAZIER  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State enrolled the largest freshman class in its history this year out of the smallest applicant pool in 20 years.

Because of a shift in demographics, NCSU anticipated a smaller applicant pool for the 1994 class and took measures to combat

the problem, resulting in a higher than average enrollment, said George Dixon, NCSU's director of Undergraduate Admissions.

"The demographic decline bottomed out in 1994 because there were fewer babies born 18 years ago," Dixon said. "To deal [with this shift], we denied fewer qualified students."

The 1994 freshman class enrollment is 3,530 students, an 11.1 percent increase from 1993. This increase resulted in an average SAT score decrease of 16 points, from 1,071 to 1,055. The overall high school grade point average

didn't change significantly, decreasing from 3.53 to 3.51.

Dixon said the test scores "dropped statistically in an insignificant way. We know the high school record is the ultimate indication of preparation for college, and we have maintained the level of high school G.P.A."

Decreased enrollment in the Lifelong Education Program also caused freshman-class enrollment to increase.

"The Wake Tech Program attracted more students because they offered a full-time program, as opposed to our part-time program,"

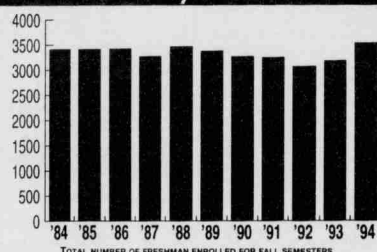
he said. "This helped to give the university more space for a larger freshman class."

Demographically, the composition of the class didn't change much from 1993. The percentage of females increased from 39.2 percent to 40.5 percent, and African-American enrollment decreased slightly, from 11.7 percent to 11.5 percent.

The largest decline in enrollment among academic units was in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, which went down 1.8

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### Freshmen by the Numbers



GRAPHIC BY CHRIS BARNHART/STAFF; SOURCE: UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND ANALYSIS

## University Towers evacuates residents

■ The effects of a stroke of lightning force hundreds outside in the rain.

BY CHRIS HUBBARD  
STAFF WRITER

A power outage along Hillsborough Street Thursday night caused an evacuation of University Towers, the private residence hall located on the western edge of campus.

"It wasn't our fault," said Jamie Mears, a UT resident assistant on duty at the time of the outage.

"Power went out on this side of Hillsborough Street. Whenever the power goes out, our water pressure is messed up. As long as there's a water problem, we need to evacuate the building."

"We figured there wasn't a fire, but safety was our main concern."

Mears said water-pressure problems create a fire hazard because they affect UT's fire-fighting sprinkler system.

A water pipe burst in the central stairwell on the eighth floor, Mears

said. "Maybe one of our pipes overpressurized," she said.

After about 30 minutes, residents were allowed back in the building, even though power wasn't yet restored.

"Since we established that there was no fire and the pressure has been equalized in the pipes ... the residents won't be in any danger," Mears said. "We just have to keep people waiting in the rain."

Pam Babcock, a Carolina Power & Light spokesperson, said lightning caused the outage by striking a transformer near the State Fairgrounds at the intersection of Trinity Road and Blue Ridge Road. Babcock said the Highway Patrol reported the damaged transformer at about 8:40 p.m. She said power was restored along West of Hillsborough Street at 9:23 p.m.

A Raleigh Police Department officer was also investigating two 911 calls from UT around the time of the outage. The caller hung up both times, and the officer couldn't identify from which room the calls were made.

## Deaf actors perform French farce in Stewart

■ The acting troupe uses a combination of sign and spoken language in the play.

BY AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

The National Theater of the Deaf will present the play, "An Italian Straw Hat," at Stewart Theater on Saturday.

The French farce features ridiculous predicaments and slapstick comedy. It is performed by both deaf and hearing actors.

The action centers around a unique Italian straw hat that has been devoured by a horse. There is only one other hat like it in Paris, and the race is on to find it.

The actors use a combination of sign and spoken language that lets the audience hear and see every word. The audience also is given a glimpse of the beautiful, physical language of the deaf.

The Los Angeles Times said: "Its expressive movement and demonstrative acting remind one of the comedies of Chaplin or Keaton. Anyone with an abiding interest in theater should see what they have to say."

"An Italian Straw Hat" also boasts one of the NTD's most lavish sets. An 18-foot Eiffel Tower sits on stage and a one-man orchestra named Ira Mitchell provides music and sound effects.

Mitchell uses an electric percussion system with eight pads and a sequencer attached to a computer. This allows him to create a variety of tunes and noises.

**Happening this Weekend**  
**What:** "An Italian Straw Hat" performed by the National Theater of the Deaf  
**Where:** Stewart Theater  
**When:** Saturday

"The show itself is like a big cartoon for me," Mitchell said. "Every turn or movement is underscored by a boing or a cowbell. I'm totally following the deaf actors' movements."

Mitchell has performed in the Broadway production of "Those Were the Days" and with The Joseph Papp Yiddish Theater. He also has made appearances on TV's "Loving" and "The Guiding Light."

Sofya Gallon is one of the deaf actors in "An Italian Straw Hat." She graduated from the National Institute of Dramatic Art in her native Australia. While at the NIDA she appeared in "School for Wives," "As You Like It," and "The Heiress." She came to the United States to become part of the NTD.

"Communication is smooth [between the deaf actors and the audience]," Gallon said. "The hearing actors voice the lines and you can see the sign language. The play is so visual ... many of the gags are visual."

The NTD was founded in 1967 and has since been a voice for barrier-free artistic expression. The troupe has performed in every continent except Antarctica and has embarked on 29 international tours.

## Lurkers beware!



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State has a policy against students displaying pictures such as this in university computing labs. Some students say they are offended by the pictures; others don't care.

## Harmless or harassment?

■ Not everyone is happy that pornography has entered the computer age.

BY JENNIFER SORBER  
STAFF WRITER

University computer accounts offer access to the Internet. But the Internet offers something N.C. State doesn't want its students accessing — pornography.

Some of the 4,600 Internet news groups available to NCSU students have explicit pictures that users can download and look at using different viewers. The university has no policy regarding the use of news groups, but it does have a policy against the public displaying of these pictures in campus labs.

"Students are not supposed to display these pictures," said William Willis, the university's associate provost for Academic Computing. Display of them in

"The pictures shouldn't be out where others can see them."

—Dewey Hales, sophomore, engineering

the lab can be considered sexual harassment, and violators are dealt with through the university's Judicial Board.

Some students agree with that policy.

"The pictures shouldn't be out where others can see them," said Dewey Hales, a sophomore in engineering.

Laura Morse, a freshman premed major, said being close to a monitor with the pornography on display can be irritating.

"It's embarrassing and offensive

to sit next to someone with that on the screen," she said.

But others, such as John Mitchell, a sophomore in University Undesignated, don't like the policy.

"It's freedom of speech," he said. "It's disgusting but it's your own business if you want to look at it."

Willis said there haven't been any formal complaints recently, but there were in previous years, and the offenders were dealt with accordingly.

The pornographic pictures are available on the Internet because it mirrors reality, Willis said.

"The networks out there are fairly representative of the public and the electronic media is no different than any other medium out there," he said.

The university doesn't have any control over the Internet so it can't keep the pornography off the computer network.

## Man beaten near bar

■ It's unclear who assaulted the man, who says he's Bryant Figgins' brother.

BY KEITH JORDAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Some fraternity members found a surprise on their doorstep early Thursday morning — a battered man who said he was former N.C. State basketball player Bryant Figgins' brother.

About six members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were walking out of their Fraternity Court house around 2:20 a.m. when they heard a noise, said pledge Bryant Garrett.

"We turned around, and there was a black guy who had obviously been beaten up pretty bad asking for help," said Garrett, a freshman in zoology. "We took him into the house, and he went upstairs to clean up."

"He kept saying 'Help me find my brother, help me find my brother, help me find my brother.'"

Garrett and another fraternity member drove the man to The Varsity Grill, where he had told them Figgins was. He said the two sent a message to Figgins, who came out with NCSU senior forward Ricky Daniels.

Garrett said Daniels showed the beaten-up man in an attempt to find out who attacked him.

"He was asking 'who did this?'" Garrett said.

Figgins and Daniels started to fight, until the bouncers separated them, Garrett said.

Figgins then drove the injured man to Rex Hospital, Garrett said. Figgins was cut from the team last week because of undisclosed violations of athletics department rules.

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Fletcher Edens, a junior in sociology and business, described the condition of the man who claimed to be Figgins' brother.

"One eye was completely swollen shut and the other one was barely open," Edens said. "He was bleeding hugely from his mouth and his eyes."

The injured man was also intoxicated, Edens said. He guessed the man was around six feet tall and 21 years old and saw no resemblance between him and Figgins.

Garrett said the man told his group the accident happened on Fraternity Court.

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### Inside Friday

#### Basketball:

Wolfpack gets rare double win from women and men.

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Mike Miller turns hard work into wins on the mat.

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#### Senior Day Sunday

Come watch the women's basketball team play their last home game against rival North Carolina on Sunday at noon in Reynolds.

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## News Notes

### Graduate student receives fellowship

Kathryn Piatek of Raleigh, a doctoral student in the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, has been named the state's first recipient of the Governor and Mrs. Dan K. Moore Fellowship To Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful.

Piatek will receive a \$10,000 stipend, funded by a \$5,000 grant from Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful Inc. and matching support from the NCSU College of Forest Resources.

KNCCB is a statewide, nonprofit environmental organization. The new fellowship will be given annually by KNCCB to a graduate student who shows promise for providing leadership to solve environmental problems and challenges.

A native of Poland, Piatek received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1984 from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's degree in forestry in 1990 from the University of Maine. She was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany from 1987 to 1989.

At NCSU, she is editor of "Sylvanet," a newsletter on international forestry published by the College of Forest Resources.

Proceeds from the KNCCB 10th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament, from June 2 to June 4 at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club, will support the fellowship fund.

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### TODAY

**MEETING** — A group for non-traditional women students will be meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room 818. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**MEETING** — The Raleigh Backgammon Club will meet at the Western Lanes Bowling Alley. Free lessons given upon request. For more information, call Frank Bonnamito at 552-2291.

**CAFE** — Teresa Williams and John Custer will perform at Cloud and Fire Express, located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center. All musicians are acoustic. Call Walt Denny at 834-5229 for more information.

**LACROSSE** — Come out and play women's club lacrosse. Practices are

Mondays at 4:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m. on the lower intramural field. Call Suzi at 512-5623 for more info.

**RAFFLE** — Delta Zeta free tuition raffle tickets will be sold through Feb. 23 by the Free Expression Tunnel. The drawing will be held Feb. 23.

**IMPROV** — The student improvisational theater group "IMPROV 95" is ready to accept engagements. Interested in sex, alcohol issues, sexual assault, STD's or diversity issues? Contact Marianne Turnbull, at 515-9355, at the Center for Health Directions to schedule.

**INTERNSHIP** — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino.

sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

### SATURDAY

**HORSEBACK** — The Outdoor Adventure Committee is going horseback riding at 1 p.m. Sign-up in the University Student Center, Room 3114. The cost is \$5. Advanced and beginner trails offered. Call 515-9198.

**CAFE** — Matt Auten will perform at CAFE. Call Walt Denny at 834-1345 for information.

### SUNDAY

**AWARENESS** — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week runs through Feb. 24. Monday: Workshop. Tuesday: Speaker. Wednesday: Blue Jeans Day. Thursday: Speaker.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday: Dance night at Legends Nightclub. Call 571-9622 or 851-9479.

### MONDAY

**MEETING** — The N.C. State Pre-Vet Club will be having Dr. Greg discuss equine medicine at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722.

**READING** — Karen Fowler, author of "Sarah Canary," will read and discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G107. For more info, call 781-7083.

**WORKSHOP** — Leadership Development Series presents two workshops, "Leadership in Organizational Life" and "Leadership Basics for African Americans." Sign up in the Student Center, Room 3114.

**SEMINAR** — Member improvement seminar for

Greek organizations, featuring Drew Smith, will be held in Poe Hall, Room 216.

**MEETING** — The next meeting of H.E.A.R. (Help, Education, and Action on Rape) Women will be at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

### TUESDAY

**CONCERT** — A Veena Concert will be held at 6 p.m. at Hindu Bhavan. For information, call Prakash Devalapalli at 481-3830.

**WORKSHOP** — Sign up for the Leadership Development Series in the Student Center, Room 3114. Today's workshop is "Get the 'Led' Out: The Missing Side of Leadership."

**MEETING** — NCSU Sailing Club meeting in Carmichael Gym, Room 2036. New members welcome. Racing and

advanced sailing are covered as well. Call 828-8680.

**DINNER** — Jewish at NCSU? Join us for a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Special Edition. Then relax over a free game of pool. Call Mat at 512-3593 for more information.

**MEETING** — The North Carolina Legislature offers you a chance to initiate and debate popular legislation for the state. NCSU meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Boardroom. Contact Nat Swearingen at 512-6190 for more information.

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## Freshman

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percent from 1993. The University Undesignated Program had the largest increase, up 4.4 percent.

The new Avent Ferry Complex also helped NCSU handle the larger class, Dixon said.

The only negative impact of the larger freshman class is the increased burden on the Financial Aid Office.

Julia Rice, NCSU's director of Financial Aid, said that although the number of students has grown, the amount of money available to them has not. And the office has

received no new staff to deal with the volume increase, resulting in delays in awarding financial aid.

"It is difficult to handle the volume [of requests], and I can imagine this has made some students very unhappy," Rice said. "It is taking us longer to process these requests, which increases the amount of interest students must pay."

The Financial Aid Office has dispersed \$37.7 million of aid so far during the 1994-95 fiscal year, compared to \$36.8 million for the entire 1993-94 fiscal year. NCSU's fiscal year begins in April.

The amount of students receiving financial aid has also increased. So far this fiscal year, 9,249 students

have received aid, compared to 9,160 students during the 1993-94 fiscal year. These figures do not include certified loans, which the Financial Aid Office also processes.

"We are still awarding financial aid to 46 percent of the students, but because there are more students, we've given out a lot more money and it's taken a lot longer," Rice said. "It's an unfortunate reality, but we are making every effort to speed up the process."

Dixon said his office is looking to enroll 3,290 freshmen and 1,150 transfers — a more typical class. But Dixon said he expects the pool of applicants to be the largest ever.

"By Feb. 1, we had received as many applications as we had by

August of last year," he said.

Dixon said that although no direct correlation exists between the profile of this year's class and plans for next year's Freshman College, his office will work very closely with the Freshman College Committee in planning the most effective program.

"The demand for the Freshman College has exceeded our expectations," Dixon said. "By February 1, 808 students had already applied for the [Freshman] College and 970 for University Undesignated. The response has been very favorable."

"We have an excellent paradigm in the University Undesignated and the First-Year Experience. I have

confidence that [the Freshman College] will turn out," Dixon said.

Robert Bereman, associate dean for undergraduate studies, said NCSU loses 11 percent of its freshmen each year. He hopes the Freshman College will help the university's retention and graduation rates.

"We should aspire to be a leading university in terms of retention and advising, not just research," Bereman said.

Bereman, who will become head of the Freshman College next year, said the Infrastructure Committee will submit a report to the provost on the Freshman College by the end of the month.

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## Feggins

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"But I'm about positive he told Bryant it happened at the Varsity," Garrett said.

Someone at the bar said she saw a fight earlier that night, Garrett said. "Why would he have walked from

there to our house?" Garrett wondered.

Neither Feggins nor his family in Winston-Salem could be reached for comment. The injured man said his name was Kevin, but Rex Hospital had no record of a Kevin Feggins checking in.

Michael Biesecker contributed to this story.

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# Sports

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## Pack ends skid with Seminole scalping

### Fuller finds solace in second meeting

■ Todd Fuller's domination of the paint led the Wolfpack in getting revenge against Florida State.

BY ARON MORRISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For N.C. State's Todd Fuller it was a rematch made in heaven.

Wednesday night Fuller matched up against Florida State's super freshman, Corey Louis, for the second time this season. The first engagement was not a pretty one for Fuller. He got in early foul trouble and could only muster five points.

This time out Fuller had a field day.

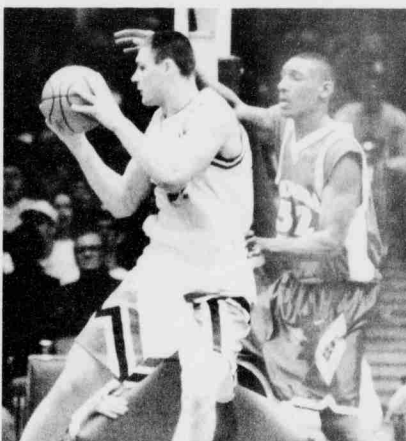
He knocked in 11 of 17 shots from the floor, including an 18-footer, and was seven of nine from the foul line. He finished with a

career-high 29 points.

"[Last time] they really took it to us," Fuller said. "They just ran their spear right through us. For me, and I think as a team, that hurt us. We knew we weren't 28-point losers down there. Tonight we wanted to show that we're a good team and that we can play. I think we did that."

In the first matchup, in Tallahassee, Louis scored 22 points on 9-12 shooting, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked five shots. Fuller looked determined not to let the freshman take it to him again. He didn't. The typically steady and conservative Fuller turned up the intensity and Louis could only score six points — half his season average.

In the second half, Fuller made Louis virtually a non-factor. Louis



Todd Fuller (left) took FSU's sensational freshman Corey Louis to school. He scored a career-high 29 points to lead State.

BY CHAD M. TESH  
STAFF WRITER

Todd Fuller poured in a career-high 29 points Wednesday night as N.C. State defeated Florida State 86-77.

The Wolfpack had four starters in double figures, and Marcus Wilson added 10 points off the bench.

But the real key for State was Fuller. Along with his 29 points, he pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked two shots.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy thought Fuller was the difference in the game.

"Todd played so physical tonight," Kennedy said. "And when he caught the ball he created space inside and he finished."

It was only fitting that Fuller scored the Pack's first four points.

The Pack played an aggressive and physical basketball game. State's tenacious defense caused 15 Seminole turnovers, which led to some easy baskets.

"On defense we played real aggressive and let the crowd get pumped up," Wilson said. "We

were just worried about running our offense and playing good defense."

The first half ended with State up 40-39. The Pack went ahead when — who else — Fuller hit a baseline turnaround with 16.4 seconds remaining in the half.

The second half started out just as the Pack wanted it to as Lakisha McCuller connected on a 19-footer to give State a 42-39 lead. The "Noles" Carroll then hit one of his four three-pointers to tie the game 42-42. State came right back as McCuller hit nothing but net for a three-point basket to give the Pack a 45-42 lead. A lead that State would never lose.

The deciding factor would be that from 19:05 until 8:39 of the second half, the Pack outscored the Seminoles 26-6 to take a 68-48 lead. Fuller had 12 of his 29 during the run.

Also during the stretch, FSU's All-American-candidate guard Bob Sura scored only one point, and was called for a technical foul.

Sura had been slowed in his two previous games by the flu, but Wednesday night that was not the case.

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## Wrestlemaniac



Mike Miller (bottom) credits hard work, determination and a win in the seventh grade for his success.

### Miller shaped by first match ever

■ Hard work and determination have made the Pack's Mike Miller into a title contender on the mat.

BY ANNA MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

When Mike Miller first took to the mat in seventh grade, he'd never seen a wrestling match.

With ten seconds left in the match, he was losing. But he came back to pin his man, and didn't lose a match for the next two years.

Miller said he often thinks back to that first match. And what might have happened if he hadn't won.

"I just wonder what would have happened," he said. "It's a different concept when you go out there and you feel like you should win every time. It's different from when you go out there and say, 'well I might lose this match.' I think that's one of the reasons I'm doing so well this season, because I started off doing well."

As N.C. State's 118-pound wrestler, Miller has undoubtedly done well.

Miller wrestled at 103-pounds

in high school and put forth his token quality of effort to prove he had a place among the top-notch collegiate wrestlers.

"Effort is an everyday thing with him," said coach Bob Guzzo. "He comes to wrestle, he's a team leader, and has a strong work ethic."

So what is it that pushes him? "I'm kind of a sore sport. I don't like to lose, and I try not to. The best way I can do that is work harder than the next guy," Miller said.

Miller has stepped up and put this season in perspective.

"I'm very pleased. I'm 24-2 and I didn't think I'd be doing that well," Miller said. "Pre-season, I looked at where I should be and right now I'm doing a lot better than I thought I would be. Really the only thing that matters is the tournament, and all these steps gear up to that. If I ended the season now, and didn't win the tournament it would be a failure. So far it's been a success, but it could change."

Miller's experience and past hardships have added to his determination and helped mold him into the athlete he's become.

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## State swats the Jackets

BY TED NEWMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State's women's basketball team edged closer to making the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years by knocking off Georgia Tech 80-64.

The Pack (15-8, 8-5 ACC) has solidified itself as a contender for an at-large bid for the women's tournament.

With the win, they move into fourth in the ACC and are just one game behind third-standing Duke. Of their eight losses, only one has been to a team not currently in the top 25.

"I definitely feel we are one of the 64 best teams in the country," State head coach Kay Yow said. "Our main concern now is to get an NCAA bid."

Unlike in the past couple of weeks, the Wolfpack started the game like a house afire. They jumped out to an early 9-3 lead and never looked back.

The lead ballooned to 18 with 3:30 left in the half after a 20-6 run by State. Chastity Melvin did most of the damage during that stretch, going 4-5 from the floor and scoring 10 points.

Umeki Webb hit two sandwich threes in the first. Her first one got the Pack rolling after three minutes had passed. Her second one capped State's outstanding first half as she hit nothing but net at the buzzer. The last one gave the Pack a rather insurmountable 20-point lead, 45-25.

"N.C. State is so athletic, they did a real good job," Georgia Tech head coach Agnus Bernato said. "They abused us in terms of lateral movement and that's our weakness."

State started the second half with Tammy Gibson getting a three-point play and Melvin scoring on a layup. Then the Wolfpack got a little lazy and tried to coast

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Umeki Webb (21) paid the price for taking it to the hole against Georgia Tech by receiving the head-slap from Stacey Buchannon (50).

## There is no place for fighting in sports

■ From Europe to the Triangle, violence has infested sports, and fans want to know what ever happened to sportsmanship.

Caution: spectate at your own risk.

Not since the days of gladiators and throwing Christians to the lions have so many people been injured and killed over sporting events.

The recent streak of violence on and off the playing surface has become contagious to the point of epidemic.

I will spare you the rehash of Tonya and Nancy. That was the just the tip of the metal pipe.

Violence has emerged everywhere. It's not just on the ice anymore. And even worse, it has made its way into the stands.



Aaron Morrison

Houston Rocket Vernon Maxwell demonstrated the migration as he went up into the stands in Portland after a spectator who was heckling him. It's not like this guy was standing right behind Maxwell either. Vernon had to go 10 rows deep into the stands to belt the guy. Maybe Maxwell would have had an excuse to hit him if he played in the All-Puritan League. As it is, he plays in the NBA, and that's life in the NBA.

For years fans have fought among themselves in the stands. Take the

recent attack on Irish soccer fans by their drunken English counterparts. England has a tradition of violence at soccer games and the world is fed up.

"How can people from Ireland and from other countries go to England and expect to be safe watching matches," Irish sports minister Bernard Allen told the Associated Press.

When I want to go watch a sporting event, I usually don't consider whether or not it will be safe to attend — unless it's watching Presidents Bush and Ford slice golf balls into the crowd. Isn't that supposed to be a given?

That's why we pay money to sit in the stands, so we don't have to get hurt.

Even a little friendly teasing between school mascots can break

out into an all-out brawl. That happened Wednesday night when Stanford hosted the University of California. Stanford's seven-foot tall pine tree — yes, pine tree — wrestled the Golden Bear to the hardwood. Both had to be escorted from the game by police.

That doesn't surprise me that much. I always wondered how they controlled themselves. They can get pretty demeaning and physical sometimes.

At the Duke-State game the Blue Devil started throwing a stick for Mr. Wolf to fetch, much to the delight of the Dukies. And the worst part was Mr. Wolf played along.

I don't think I could have taken it. The ACC must have some kind of

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# Opinion

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

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## Forum brings nation's leaders

■ **The Emerging Issues Forum celebrates 10 years of famous people and enlightening discussion.**

N.C. State was in the national spotlight once again for the 10th annual Emerging Issues Forum earlier this week.

The annual event draws prominent national figures to Raleigh for a two-day mind meld on pressing issues of the near future. The event has drawn such notable people as Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, Ross Perot, Vice President Al Gore, Michael Dukakis and astronomer Carl Sagan.

The theme of this year's forum was "Conflict, Competition, Cooperation: Power Politics and a Changing World" and it featured notable political figures such as U.N. Ambassador Madeline Albright, Senate Armed Forces Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, former Bush Administration Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and former Clinton White House Chief of Staff David Gergen.

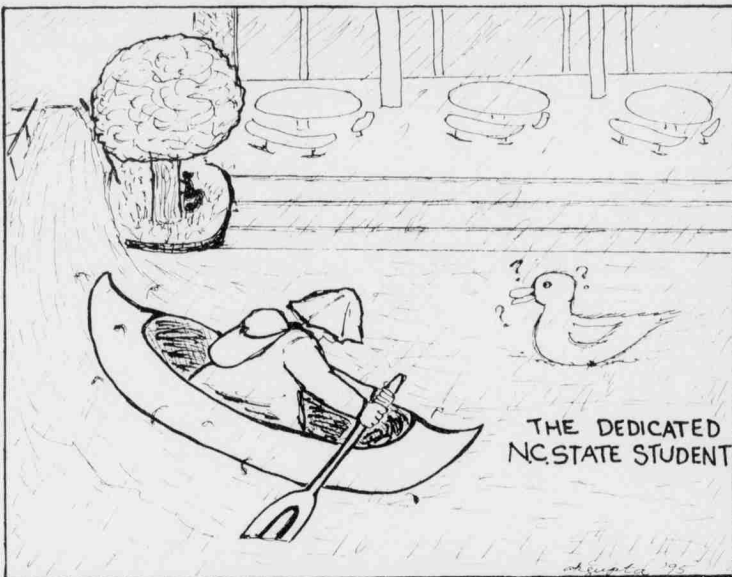
The forum is unique because it

allows Washington insiders to escape the pressure and madness inside the Beltway and bounce some new ideas off of everyday people. Creating an environment for such open and informed discussion and debate makes the forum a rare educational experience.

The credit for elevating the Emerging Issues Forum to such a stature is in large part due to its director, Betty Owen. For nine years, she and her staff have looked into the near future for pressing matters to serve as forum themes and invited countless people to speak on the issue. Her tireless efforts helped propel the forum and N.C. State to national prominence.

As chairman, Governor Jim Hunt, who created the forum 10 years ago, is also owed a great deal of thanks for helping to lure an impressive roster of great minds to our red brick corner of academia year after year.

The Emerging Issues Forum has carved a niche for itself on the national stage over the past decade for its learned speakers, hot topics and enlightening dialogue, and hopefully it will continue its young but impressive tradition for many years to come.



## Commentary

### Get Farmer Bob and Elsie off of welfare

Somewhere, right now, there's a farmer standing in his field. He's cold. He's lonely. He's tired. And he's holding a check in his hands. Oddly enough, he's smiling.

Ah, farmers. That American-as-apple-pie occupation. Sure, humans have been farming for ages, but only that lonely, wind-torn scarecrow of a job could bring together Neil Young, Willie Nelson, and Guns-n-Roses for Farm Aid — the pig-in-soup Concert for Bangladesh.

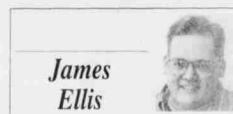
American Gothic to American Harvester, we look down on this "down-trodden" group. However, the children of the corn are living high on the hog.

We act like this profession is teetering on the brink of existence. It must be all those nasty developers who want to buy all the land to build parking lots and condos with a view of ... Iowa. It must be all those mean bank owners who sell bankrupt farms to people who can actually make money with the land. They are the ones destroying an American lifestyle. Shudder.

But however noble a profession, should we be bailing these people out?

Since 1985, your friend, the American farmer, has received a whopping \$149 billion in government aid. This is enough cash to send every 1994 high school graduate to Yale for four years. No wonder Farmer Bob is smiling — he just sent Elsie to finishing school.

Government aid goes to wheat farmers, beekeepers, cattle punchers, mohair growers (look it up), and orange harvesters. In fact, anyone who grows, cultivates, raises or breeds more than \$1000 worth of stuff annually can belly up



James Ellis

to the pork trough. In 1989, each dairy cow got a \$600 check. In Uncle Sam, America's 2,100 beekeepers got a... average of \$47,000 each. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has one employee for every three full-time farmers.

The obvious question, "What does all this money — my money, dammit — buy?" gets a really stupid answer: higher food prices.

The government, in its free-market wisdom, is scared that the price of food will fall to a level lower than the actual cost of growing it. So it uses a number of programs, all of them less than brilliant, to keep prices high.

Programs like "We pay you to grow nothing," "We'll loan you money on your crops and you don't have to pay it back," and government mandated slaughtering of dairy cows to keep the supply of milk down. I told you this was silly.

These programs, many of which date back to World War II, should have been butchered like so much rump roast, but economically frugal politicians like Bob Dole and our own Jesse Helms have ensured that you will pay handsomely for that loaf of bread.

The slaughtering of Farm Price Supports would cut the budget deficit by a sixth. It

would lower the price of food. It would ask inefficient, small-time, mom and pop farms to sell to larger, more profitable farms.

About the story that farming is a way of life that the government should help protect, I can only say one thing: tough luck.

If my mom's interior decorating firm goes under, she won't look to the government to pay her *not* to sell drapes just to keep her "interior decorating" way of life intact. I don't care how many times they remind me of the time when interior decorators roamed freely across America's plains. I don't care if our founding fathers sold couches. If it isn't profitable, go flip burgers.

The only problem, one that is quickly being eliminated, is the fact that other countries (Australia, Russia, Brazil) have subsidies on their farm goods which make American products less attractive on the world market. But GATT and NAFTA are helping to level that playing field from these free-market whips.

It may have made sense 50 years ago when the threat of Nazi grain embargoes made Senators tremble, but today, it just looks like tax. Your tax money and spend it on farmers to keep food prices high? Without these programs, you would pay less taxes (well, let's be fair — you are never going to have lower taxes) and buy more food for your dollar.

It probably makes too much sense for Congress to do, but Farm Price supports should be the first thing that Newt and his GOP cronies kill. Just take it out back and shoot it.

## Recycle your Yellow Pages

■ **Don't bury your old phone book in a landfill, reincarnate it to live again as a Technician!**

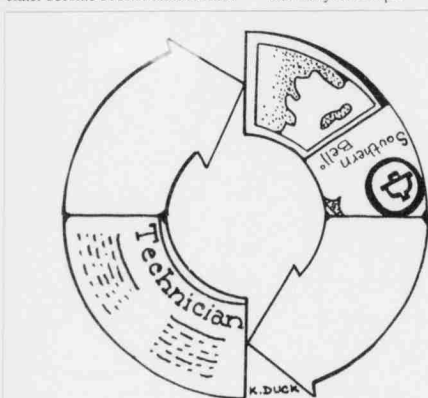
The annual phone book recycling drive is up and going again. The idea of recycling the books is a good idea, but greater participation is needed to make it work.

Old phone books have little use once the new ones are distributed, but not many are being recycled. Wake County Solid Waste Management estimates that only one fourth of the phone books distributed each year are brought in for recycling. The rest either become booster seats for kids

or wind up in landfills.

Recycling is one of the few ways to help the environment. About 40 percent of the material from recycled phone books will be made into newsprint. It doesn't take any effort other than taking recyclable materials to a collection site, and the sites are conveniently located. The on-campus phone book site is located by the Physical Plant's wash area off of Sullivan Drive. Nearby off-campus sites are located at Athens Drive High School, the N.C. State Fairgrounds and Jaycee Park.

Dig out your old phone books and recycle them. The drive runs for only six weeks, and you really don't need that many doorstops.



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## Sometimes, I just get so dang mad!

Some things are just too much. My 22nd birthday is in less than a week and I don't know if I'll make it to 23 — I keep getting this tightening in my chest...

Things that can put one at extreme risk for premature heart disease —

Smoking — Check.

Alcohol — You bet.

Stress — I'm a dead man.

It would be easy to get rid of the first two if there wasn't so much damn stress in my life. Some stuff just plain gets under my skin. I'm a student. I should be worrying about what to do this weekend, not whether my hair is going to fall out. But I can't help it. I just get so dang mad.

Things that have pissed me off lately causing undue stress in my life:

Wolfline — From what special education program does Laidlaw recruit these drivers? The buses are never on time.

Every route on the Wolfline is one big circle — it would seem reasonable to expect that after 50 or so laps, any moron would have it down to a science. Just turn to the right and stop at the signs, please!

Speaking of morons, what is that white guy with the mustache on the Fraternity Court route thinking? Is this guy ever in a good mood? If he doesn't like his job, he should quit and go pump my gas at the Exxon.

Being single on Valentine's Day —

What an exclusive holiday. If you aren't in a relationship, you're just left out. I mean, I felt like a Jew on Christmas — I didn't get squat. If I see red one more time, I'll charge. The only good thing about this cheese fest is that when you hit



Michael Biesecker

the bars that night, every girl out is single.

Tards — Some people are just too pathetically stupid to live, much less be in college. I see these wondrous specimens daily in the brick yard, ho-humming their way to class. It could drive me to murder.

Foreign Exchange Students — Some of them really should learn to speak English before they try to ask questions in class.

Metemorphosis — If I get one more \$20 N.C. State parking ticket, I'm putting sugar in their gas tanks. NCSU metemorphosis — cute cars, by the way —

are so damn efficient, I almost expect to get a ticket while stranded in the gridlock on Dan Allen Drive after class. There's this one — Officer 36. I've never seen this person, but he or she knows my car really well. So far this year, I've received \$140 worth of parking tickets from Officer 36 — and I have a parking sticker! I hope someone liked his or her Valentine chocolate and put it back in the box.

Band Creaks — If I read one more letter about Overmier, I will have an aneurysm. Get a damn life. The reason the mouthpiece on a tuba is so big is so you'll keep your mouth in it. And quit calling the office!

Incompetent and Boring Professors — A graduate degree doesn't mean you can

teach, a fact they prove every day here at Brick U. I can sleep at home — for \$792 a semester I should be entertained. Anyone with a monotone speaking voice should be nixed right away in the interviewing process. "Anyone? Anyone? Bueller? Bueller?"

Attendance Policies — School would be much more fun if you didn't have to go to class. If I'm going to drag my lazy butt out of bed on Friday morning, usually with a pounding headache, we'd better be doing something worthwhile. There are classes at this school you just don't need to go to. These people are not my keepers. Just post the test dates and get on with it.

Street Bums — Get a job. I work for my money, they can too. Don't ever ask me for money again. Doesn't the homeless center have showers?

Cigarette Bums — Only a step up on the social ladder from street bums, cigarette bums are those people who smoke, but never buy a pack. Get your own cancer-sticks, moochers!

Bass, Bass, Bass — People who love their music so much they think I will too. No one who has the Hammer Box Set should be allowed to put 16-inch subwoofers in the back of a pick-up. Can you hear me?

Afrika — I will never, ever spell Afrika with a "k". What's next, Amerika?

People who insist on talking to me, although they have nothing to say — "nuff said."

I feel better now. Everyone should be self-righteous and indulgent enough to have a 20-column-inch biddy session.

Fuller

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scored only two points and stole three rebounds in the second frame. "It seemed like Todd had a little, you know, personal vendetta." State guard Jeremy Hyatt said. "Because Louis scored 22 on him down at Florida State. Todd's got a variety of post moves and he's really working on passing out of the post. He comes out and works hard every night."

Fuller's physical play seemed to define the night. He used his size and spinning post moves to dominate the paint on both ends of the floor. On offense the Seminoles refused to double team Fuller and he made them pay. He grabbed a season-high 13 rebounds — seven offensive — to score his 10th double-double of the season.

Defensively Fuller blocked two shots and had a steal, but his impact was bigger than just that.

"I just wanted to be on my size defensively and not let them get the roll going they had down in Tallahassee," Fuller said. "They [FSU's post players] are very good defensively. That makes it imperative to take good shots as a post player."

The only Seminole front-line player to finish with more than six points was Derrick Carroll. The sophomore forward scored 16, but 12 of those came from behind the three-point line.

"Todd had a tremendous game tonight, but he's been our most



N.C. State played one of their best games of the last month in beating Florida State. The win ended a six-game losing streak.

consistent player all year and our most improved player," State coach Les Robinson said. "You just have to let those things evolve."

It became apparent it was Fuller's night when he got credit for a tip in by the 'Noles Tim Wooden that helped give him the career high. Wolfpack guard Lakista McCuller

attempted to zip a pass to Fuller in transition. Wooden stepped in and got a hand on it. The ball skipped up toward the basket and hit only nylon. The basket gave Fuller his 25 points with four minutes to play.

"That sums up the whole night," Louis said of the strange basket. "I knew it was over then."

'Noles

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"Bobby was feeling fine," Kennedy said, "and was feeling no effects of it whatsoever."

Kennedy was also asked if he felt Sura was trying to do too much.

"Bobby is our number one offensive weapon," Kennedy added, "and all we could ask him to do was to score and stop the clock."

James Collins led FSU with 21

points, and Sura added 20.

While Fuller's performance was no surprise, State got a boost from junior forward Marcus Wilson.

One person who wasn't surprised by Wilson's 10 points was coach Les Robinson. In fact, he predicted it.

"As I stated on Tuesday, look for Marcus to play a lot and play well," Robinson said with a smile after the game.

In the 86-77 victory Jeremy Hyatt scored 11 points, and McCuller and

Benjamin added 10 each.

With this victory State breaks a six-game losing streak. And the win gives the team a lift heading into Saturday afternoon's game against Duke.

"Winning cures," Robinson said. "We know we're doing the right things."

The Pack's record is 11-10 overall and 3-8 in conference play. State will host Duke in Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday at 1:30.

Miller

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"Coming out of high school, people told me I should try to wrestle Division III or a smaller Division I school and try to do well and move on to a school like this," he said. "I get here and everyone was saying, you're a little too small,

you might not start this year. That's why I didn't redshirt until last year. I wanted to wrestle my freshman year to prove to myself, and others that they were wrong and I could compete at this level."

Mike Miller has done well for the Wolfpack and for himself. He has wrestled with effort and worked hard to be one of State's best. He found himself in a position he didn't like and with time and dedication

found his way out and is making his mark.

"If that's not where you want to be, get out of it," Miller shouted at one of his teammates in one of this season's close matches.

Not only does Miller offer this advice and establish himself as a leader, but this ethic has been a driving force in his wrestling career.

GIT

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it home.

But the Yellow Jackets seized the lapse in State's play and made a comeback. Well, kind of. They trimmed the 23-point lead down to 10 with seven minutes left. Then State's bench stepped up.

A pair of free throws by Erin Young, Maribel Davis inside, and then a jumper by Young helped push the lead back to 15.

"In the second half Tech picked up the tempo and we played flat," Yow said. "We just didn't have as much intensity and they continued to play hard. They challenged us at the end, but we got it under control."

Another surge by Tech got the lead down to 10 again with 1:14 left, but free throws from Gibson, Jennifer Howard and Quicha Floyd iced the game.

Tech's sophomore forward Kisha Ford led all scorers with 24 points. State was led by Melvin's 21. Gibson chipped in 15 points.

"Last year at this time we were just trying to finish the season," Umeki Webb said. "This year we are looking forward to the NCAA's. We are a lot more confident in ourselves and with each other."

State hosts North Carolina for their last home game of the season this Sunday at noon. Carolina is currently ranked eleventh in the country.

Georgia Tech (64)									
N.C. State (80)									
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts			
Gibson	5-11	3-3	2-3	6	4	15			
Howard	3-5	2-2	0-2	3	0	9			
Webb	3-8	1-3	1-4	6	2	9			
Melvin	9-13	3-5	3-8	0	4	21			
Kneul	1-6	2-2	1-5	3	4	4			
Michell	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	3			
Floyd	2-3	2-2	0-0	1	0	6			
McLendon	1-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	2			
Potter	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Davis	2-5	3-3	1-5	2	2	7			
Young	1-4	2-2	0-2	1	0	4			
Totals	28-57	18-23	9-31	22	18	60			
Georgia Tech	25	39				64			
N.C. State	45	35				80			

Basketball Previews

**Records**  
N.C. State 11-10 (3-8 in the ACC)  
Duke 11-13 (1-11)  
**Site**  
Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh  
**Time**  
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
**Radio/TV**  
WPTT-FM Sports  
WRAL Channel 5  
ESPN2

**The Skinny**  
The last time these two teams met, State was fresh off a thrashing by Florida State and Duke was in the middle of a four-game losing streak.

This time around State is coming off a pay-back win over the 'Noles and the Blue Devils are in the middle of a losing streak — this one is only two games. Since the earlier game Duke has won some games — only two out of nine. Even though Duke's season appears to be a wash, the Blue Devils will not want to give up three ACC sweeps in a row.

The last time State swept Duke was the 1987-88 season. Throw in the embarrassing loss to the Pack at Cameron and there is no doubt the Blue Devils will be hungry. Cherokee Parks has been the only light in Duke's eyes all season. He will have a good game as always. It is the other players the Pack must stop. Guard play will be key for the Wolfpack Saturday as it was in the earlier meeting. State just broke a six-game losing streak of its own and appears to be playing better. But the Pack could have a release at any time.

In the first meeting, State thumped the Devils at Cameron, arguably the toughest venue in America. This time the Pack is in its den with its crowd. All that is well and good, but the defining phrase of this matchup will be the "play-in game." The Pack nobody wants to be in. Unless Duke has a miracle, season-ending run, they will probably be one of the teams playing in the dreaded game.

If the Pack can't beat the Devils Saturday, there may be a matchup number three in the opening ACC tournament game. The Wolfpack does not want to play on Thursday for the fourth straight year.

— Aaron Morrison

**Records**  
N.C. State 15-8 (8-5 in the ACC)  
No. 11, North Carolina 16-3 (10-3)  
**Site**  
Reynolds Coliseum  
**Time**  
Sunday, noon  
**TV/Radio**  
WPTT-FM Sports  
WYLT-850 AM

**The Skinny**  
If N.C. State's game against North Carolina on Sunday was any bigger, you wouldn't be able to stand it.

Sunday is State's senior day. It will also be a chance for the Wolfpack to pick up a win over a ranked team during its stretch run for the NCAA Tournament. And, on yeah, it's against Carolina, for goodness sake.

As for the seniors, three-point bomber Tammy Gibson and the Sarah McLeod will wrap five-year careers in Reynolds Coliseum. Both have redshirted one season, and both were freshmen the last time State made the NCAA Tournament. Goodbyes will go out to gritty Kollen Kneul and the lightning-fast Quicha Floyd.

All of the seniors have had some of their best moments in Reynolds Coliseum. Gibson, an all-ACC player, helped lead an unreal 86-83 comeback victory over No. 3 Maryland in 1992. Last season against Wake Forest, Kneul scored in double figures and dished out a career-high six assists — while playing with a broken thumb. And last month against Clemson, she took over the game, scoring 19 points to pace the Pack.

But Floyd's moment doesn't have anything to do with career-highs. When the Tar Heels came to Reynolds last season, she blocked a dunk attempt by Charlotte Smith.

And McLeod, who has had an injury-plagued career and sat out Thursday's game while recovering from the flu, is expected to dress Sunday.

— K-Brew

Morrison

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contract they agree to that says the home mascot can demoralize the visiting counterpart as much as they want without retaliation.

I guess they just realize it is all in fun.

That is what I like most about the ACC and especially Tobacco Road. In this conference and

"neighborhood" are some of the most competitive atmospheres you will ever find.

We all know what fans have said about Rasheed Wallace's I.Q. and Cherokee's chin during the heat of battle. Fans can be ruthless in the things they say sometimes. Sure, people get ticked, and rightly so I think, but nobody picks up a wooden bleacher and throws it on the opposing fans or climbs into the seats to pound in someone's face. It is all in fun, isn't it?



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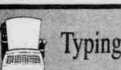
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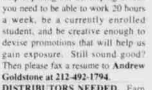


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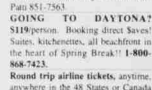
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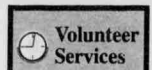
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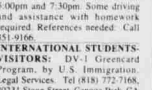
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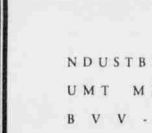
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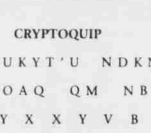
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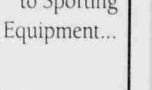
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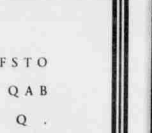
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