

3.



Forgive me, father... Jacquelyn's dad, Colin Powell and Saddam Hussein are chilling in Opinion, page 3.

4.



arrrrrh! The first greyscale dough-boy, Junior Growing Up, Agro-American, and the Masked Dropout make Serious for Monday.

10.



UNC wins... over the Pack at the ESA Sunday.



TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 57	Lo 45
Tomorrow	Hi 68	Lo 39

Grundy arrested for assault

◆N.C. State men's basketball player Anthony Grundy was arrested early Saturday morning for assaulting a female.

News Staff Report

N.C. State men's basketball guard Anthony Montreace Grundy was arrested at 3 a.m. Saturday and charged with misdemeanor assault on a female, according to Capt. John Annis of the Raleigh Police Department.

Annis said the alleged incident occurred at an apartment at 2518 Avenet Ferry Road. At

approximately 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Makazi Ibe Mtingwa, 20, of Greensboro, also a student at NCSU, told police that Grundy assaulted her. Mtingwa is a sophomore in computer science.

Police arrested Grundy at 3 a.m. Officials with the Wake County Magistrate's Office could not be reached for comment on if or when Grundy will appear in court.

Grundy will remain with the team until his legal status has been clarified.

"At this time, Anthony's status with the basketball team remains unchanged," men's head basketball coach Herb Sendek said Saturday in a prepared statement.

"He will be allowed to continue to participate with the team while the judicial process runs its course and weighs Anthony's account of what happened."

Grundy played in the game against UNC-Chapel Hill yesterday and scored 12 points. He is the leading scorer for the team.

Talking to the press after yesterday's game, Grundy said the situation was on his mind, and that it was "really tough" to be dealing with the allegations and the pressure of the game simultaneously.

Calls to Mtingwa's residence Sunday were not returned.



Anthony Grundy

Friends host authors

◆Twelve NCSU litterateurs will present their works at D.H. Hill library tomorrow and Wednesday.

Jimmy Ryals

News Editor

N.C. State's authors become readers Tuesday and Wednesday when they take D.H. Hill Library's second-floor assembly room to read from their own works.

The readings are a part of Authors Days, a program coordinated by the Friends of the Library.

Readers include 11 N.C. State

faculty members whose works span fiction and non-fiction.

This year, a student will also read. C. Franklin Goldsmith, a senior in mechanical engineering will be the last author to present, scheduled to read at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Jinnie Davis, NCSU Libraries assistant director for scholarly communication and external relations, sees Authors Days as a way to highlight the work of NCSU authors.

"The intent [of Authors Days] was to provide a venue to showcase our faculty writers," Davis said.

Among Tuesday's readers is

See FRIENDS, Page 2

Housing staff, residents help housekeeper's family

◆Central Campus residents and staff raised money for Oscar Henriquez's family, who fell victim to the El Salvador earthquake.

Andrew Buchert

Assistant News Editor

Oscar Henriquez's family lost three houses in El Salvador's Jan. 14 earthquake that measured 7.6 on the Richter scale and paralyzed the small Central American country.

But thanks to the efforts of res-

idents of five N.C. State Central Campus residence halls, the Bowen and Tucker Hall housekeeper will take more than \$500 of relief money with him when he returns to El Salvador to assess the damage to his family's property.

"He's going to El Salvador, and we wanted to send him with as much money as possible," said LaKisha Bryant, Bowen Hall's resident director.

Henriquez's two children, ages 13 and 17, as well as his brother and several other family members live in El Salvador, said Bryant.

When Bryant received a memo from University Housing Assistant Director of Central Campus Jennifer Wilder alerting her that Henriquez's family had sustained considerable property damage in the earthquake, Bryant looked to her resident advisor staff to find a way to aid Henriquez.

"We have a lot of Hispanics [on our staff], and when we learned of [Henriquez's] need, this gave us an opportunity to do some type of community service to help a member of our staff," said Bryant. "We want to help each other out."

To raise money for Henriquez's family, several Bowen Hall RAs and residents, including Administrative Coordinator Mary Wood and residents Jaemyia Williams and Molly Pegram, went door to door in each of five Central Campus residence halls.

"We went around [the residence halls] asking for money for about five hours," said Wood, "and we raised \$507."

Additionally, the housing staff of Carroll Hall said on Friday that they have raised more money for Henriquez, said Wood.

Henriquez has asked the housing staff to hold onto the money until he has finalized his plans for his trip to El Salvador, said Wood. He will be returning to El Salvador to assist his family, but he is currently waiting for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to process his paperwork and approve his trip.

"The Red Cross, as well as many area churches, are taking donations to help out the earthquake victims in El Salvador," said Bryant. "The Red Cross has a very high need for medical supplies right now."

Members of N.C. State's Engineers Without Borders are also awaiting news from El Salvador. The group had plans to travel to the country to wire a Santo Domingo school for electricity, but the city sustained extensive damage from the earthquake and lost all outside communications.

According to the American Red Cross, the El Salvador death toll had risen to 726 as of Jan. 25, with hundreds of people still missing. Nearly 200,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in the quake.

Angelou on Campus

◆Maya Angelou will visit NCSU this week to kick off Black History Month.

Robin Worrell

Staff Reporter

N.C. State will begin Black History Month with a visit from famous poet Maya Angelou.

The event, sponsored by the NCSU Union Activities Board, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McKimmon Center.

Angelou will speak on the importance of ethnic, economic and religious diversity and possibly read some of her work. "She likes to keep things to her own whim," said Brandon Buskey, chair of the Issues and Ideas Committee for the NCSU Union Activities Board.

He fondly explained that he didn't know what to expect and that, whatever direction she decided to take, Angelou's performance would be a surprising treat for all.

Buskey said in past lectures Angelou spoke about her rich and diverse life experience and also read from original works.

Originally, 1,100 seats were allotted for the event. Tickets went on sale in late November at Ticket Central in the Talley Student Center. They were free for NCSU students, \$5 for students from other colleges, \$10 for teachers and VIP parents and \$20 for all others. "Student response has been excellent," said Buskey.

The first 1,100 tickets sold out about two weeks ago, and after another 200 seats were made available and tickets put on sale for them, they also sold out by Thursday.

The event is a Role Model Leadership Forum, part of the Leadership Development Series from the NCSU Center for Leadership Ethics and Public Services. It is worth credit as a Scholars' Program event.



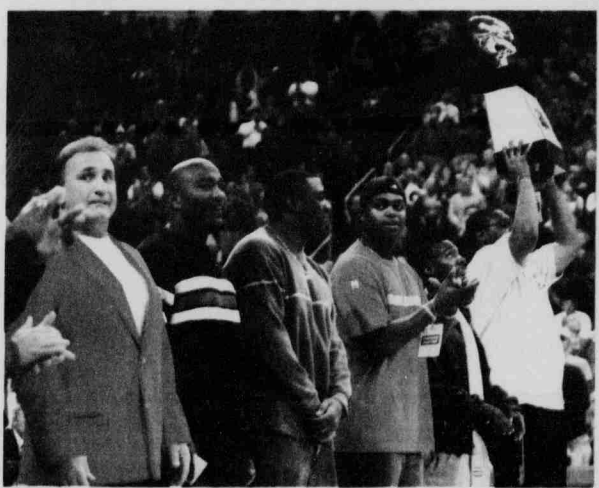
Maya Angelou

Buskey's committee is responsible for sponsoring many of the "intellectual events" for the UAB and has also planned events such as "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher" on campus. Buskey said that NCSU was very lucky to have Angelou visit.

Planning for the event began near the end of last semester when the idea was in its first stages. The NCSU UAB sent in a bid for Angelou's performance, trying to get sponsors from businesses and organizations around Raleigh.

Buskey barely expected to be the nationally recognized poet at NCSU. "It is great to have her come now before she gets to a time in her life when she may retire from public performances," said Buskey.

For those who need transportation, shuttle buses will run between Talley Student Center and the McKimmon Center starting at 6:25 p.m. Thursday. For more information on the event or on the UAB, go to UAB.ncsu.edu.



Chuck Amato and the seniors of the football team accept a trophy for the Microucup.com Bowl during the Carolina game.

U. Illinois reports teacher shortage anticipated by 2003

Megan Marz

Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Carol Mills, doctoral student in education, guides her Educational Psychology 202 discussion section on Wednesday at the Education Building. Mills said education is a "ghetto-ized profession," not appealing to a lot of people, which partially explains the shortage of teachers at all grade levels. Although its teacher certification programs are filled to capacity, the

University of Illinois' College of Education continued its efforts to encourage prospective teachers at a meeting Thursday sponsored by the Minority Association of Future Educators. The meeting was one of the college's many efforts to combat impending Illinois teacher shortages in some areas of study. "We're going into area elementary schools and high schools [to start promoting careers in teaching]," said Department of Curriculum and Instruction Head

Violet Harris. "In March, I'll be at the open house as a representative of the College of Education." An Illinois State Board of Education release predicted that teacher shortages might reach "crisis" proportions by 2003, but the University's teacher education programs remain full. In fact, Harris said the program has exceeded its maximum number of participants. More than 600 students are currently enrolled in the

See TEACHER, Page 2

FRIENDS

Continued from Page 1

NCSU Poet-in-Residence Jon Balaban. Balaban's latest work, a translation of the works of 18th Century Vietnamese poet Ho Xuan Huong, has drawn nationwide attention.

"We're excited to have Jon," Keith said. The other authors on the docket are Kaye Gibbons, NCSU Author-in-Residence; Robert M. Entman, head of the department of communication; History Professor Linda McMurry; Gail O'Brien, an assistant dean in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences; Raymond L. Murray, professor emeritus of nuclear engineering; William E. Dunstan, visiting assistant professor of history; James R. Troyer, professor emeritus of

botany; William C. Harris, professor of history; Marvin Soroso, professor of political science and public administration; and Robert Metzger, associate professor emeritus of philosophy.

Goldsmith, the first student to read during Authors Days, will give a presentation from his new book, "The Best Hikes of Pisgah National Forest."

The book is a trail guide Goldsmith developed as a youth in western North Carolina. He wrote pieces on the best trails in the forest and left them for use by guests staying in his parents' guest house.

Eventually, a friend suggested that he collect the pieces and publish them in book form; Publisher John F. Blair bought the proposal for the books and it was published last year.

"It was pretty much the idea of what were the best hikes in that area of western North

Carolina," Goldsmith said.

Because a trail guide would make for "pretty boring reading," Goldsmith has developed a presentation with a slide show and descriptions of some of the 50 trails in his book.

"Honestly, I'm going to be winging it," Goldsmith said.

Mary Kate Keith, director of the Friends of the Library, said the friends looked for possible Authors Days readers by clipping articles and publications by and about NCSU's authors.

The FOL also searched for NCSU authors through an author's database maintained by NCSU Libraries and courted authors through a Web page and the NCSU "Bulletin."

Davis fondly remembers last year's "well-attended" Authors Days, at which Stephen Margolis, head of economics, spoke on Microsoft's litigation and Bruce Weir, a professor of statistics, who testified in O.J.

Simpson's criminal murder trial.

"It was amazing how interesting the non-fiction topics were," Davis said.

Authors Days readings and presentations will run hourly from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with public receptions following at 8 p.m. both nights. A full listing of readers and times can be found at www.lib.ncsu.edu/administration/fol/authoradays.html

"Everyone is invited," Keith said. "All events are free and open to the public."

Keith encourages anyone at NCSU who has published a book and is interested in taking part in next year's Authors Days to contact the Friends of the Library at 515-2841. There is also an Authors Days application form linked to the above Web page.

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1

college's teacher certification programs.

The university's shortage is not in the overall volume of prospective teachers, but in the factions within that group. Math and science teachers, many of whom could command much higher salaries in another profession, are in great demand. Minority students and male students of any race are also being strongly encouraged to pursue teaching careers.

Seventy-five percent of all teachers in Illinois are women, and less than 15 percent are minorities, according to the ISBE release.

Students willing to teach for districts in dire need of teachers, such as Chicago public schools, are also in great

demand. The College of Education sponsors trips to Chicago public schools for prospective teachers.

"We encourage students to go to Chicago public schools to see that they're safe, they're clean and that they do have technology and students who are willing to learn," Harris said. "But you can't force people to be teachers."

Harris also said that even though a deficit remains in some groups of prospective teachers, the University's program cannot expand in part because of limited student teaching positions.

"Some of the schools won't let us in," Harris said. "Schools want to limit the number of teacher education students."

Harris said some Champaign area parents complained about the large number of student teachers in their children's schools.

Held Over
New Location

NCSU Ring Event

DATE: Monday, January 29 - Wednesday, January 31

TIME: 10am - 3pm PLACE: North Campus Bookstore DEPOSIT: \$50



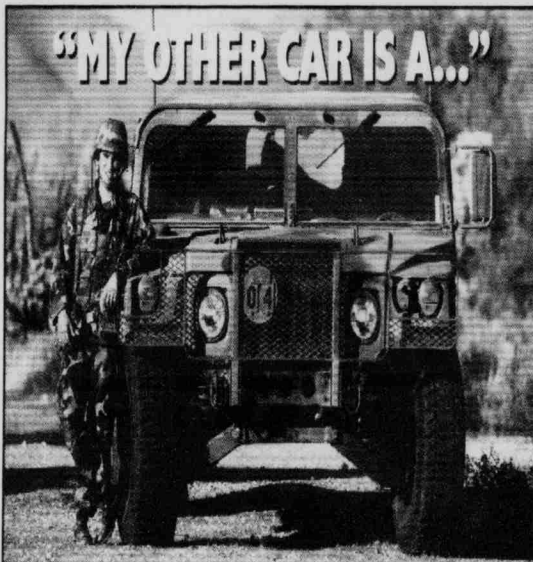
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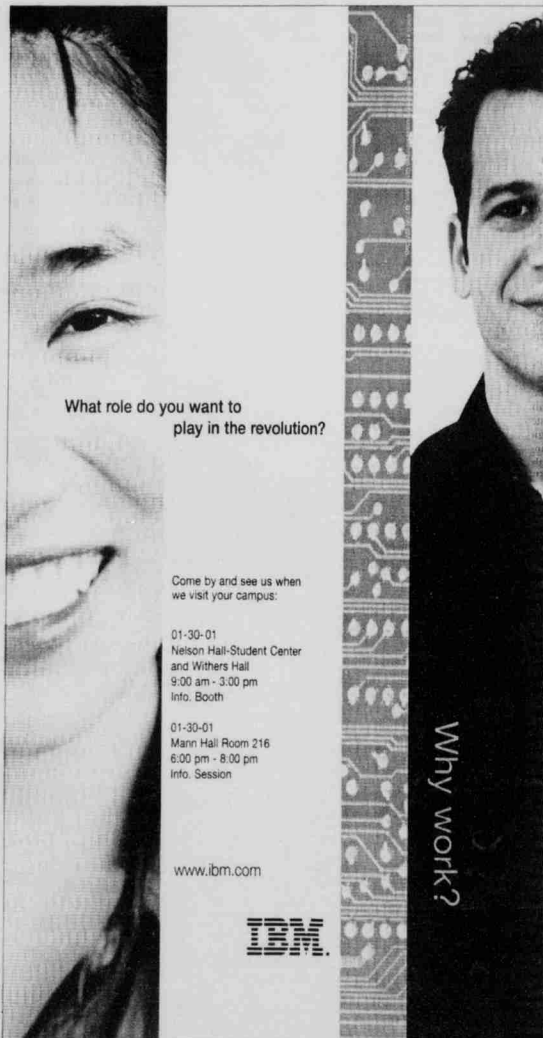


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Why work?

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

MAD Hauteur? EUROPEAN NEWSPAPER REPORTS OF TWO "FULLY OPERATIONAL" NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN IRAQ DESERVE REACTION, BUT WHAT KIND?

In a pre-inaugural Jan. 18 interview with Reuters, George W. Bush called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a "big threat" and asserted the new Bush administration would use force against Iraq "if we catch him developing weapons of mass destruction."

This Sunday, London's *Daily Telegraph* quotes a military engineer who defected from Iraq's nuclear program as saying, "There are at least two nuclear bombs which are ready for use [in Iraq]. Before the U.N. inspectors came, there were 47 factories involved in the project. Now there are 64."

If the reports are true, then American intelligence needs to drastically reshuffle its strategies for peacekeeping in the Middle East. Iraq was thought not to have developed operational nuclear weapons yet.

Nuclear war was averted during the Cold War largely due to the notion of mutually assured destruction (MAD), which suggested that nuclear counterattacks would annihilate both the victim and the assailant.

Hussein, however, has been portrayed by America and the West as a lunatic megalomaniac. While some of that image is undoubtedly vestigial Gulf War propaganda, there is also much truth to the instability of a nuclear-powered Iraqi arsenal.

And so the U.S. is left with two possible courses of action: 1) the Clinton-style diplomatic use of U.N. inspectors and secretary-general negotiations, or 2) the Bush-style relentless use of offensive air strikes and various military campaigns.

The current environment, though shabby and tense, is at least largely peaceful and non-violent.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has expressed a desire to investigate the Iraqi defector's claims. But until those are either confirmed or denied, the United States must not inappropriately capitalize on nationalist frustration. Oil-rich Iraq still has influential allies in France, Russia and various Arab states.

Unless he wants to start Gulf War II, Bush II should take a lesson from his predecessor and embrace the international safeguards sponsored by the United Nations.

Despite the fact that Bush I called Hussein a "madman," we must trust that even he would not make an act of aggression without warning - not on an atomic level.

We can only wait to react to Hussein. Such a position lacks the so-called glory of war, but also gains in protecting Americans from the blind embrace of the very thing they are fighting: aggression.



W's BLACK GOLD

The dark side of politics



Richard Morgan

STAFF COLUMNIST

February, Black History Month, begins this week. And look what we've got this year: Secretary of State Colin Powell, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats have truly abandoned racism; they're just not blatant about it (i.e., they leave the hoods at home). Largely, racial education within the liberal monopoly of higher education has given whites the ability to ape racial tolerance with a "fake Democratic commitment" — not even bothering with actual acceptance (Jackman and Mama, *American Sociological Review*, 1984). And conservatives are no better: "Using their defense of traditional values as a cover for their resentment and fears of blacks, whites strongly object to policies that would change the racial status quo"

Such shallow dogma lacks the social chutzpah Democrats espouse and fails to address the fact that the Democrats are a large fractured coalition of non-Republicans. Case in point: Sen. Joseph Lieberman's vice-presidential nomination. Lee Alcorn, president of Dallas' NAACP said, according to London's *Daily Telegraph*: "We need to be very suspicious of any kind of partnerships between the Jews at that kind of level because we know their interest primarily has to do with money." When Alcorn tried (and failed) to explain away his comments, he explained he'd only said "something that is generally known about Jews."

If America ever hopes to be more than a nation of the whites, by the whites and for the whites; if it ever hopes to break free from what Jesse Jackson calls "the inclusion illusion" (a preclusion to the confusion of the conclusion of seclusion), Americans must recognize the continuing causes and effects of racism in our society.

Racial reconciliation is not a myth. It is not an agenda. It is not even something we should try. It is something we must try, addressing an issue so fundamental to our society — mutual respect — that it deserves the full attention of our government and citizenry. As long as we're still more concerned with our right to sue HMOs and how much of a tax break we can manage, however, Martin Luther King's dream will be worse than unfulfilled; it will stay Rodney King's nightmare.

Ensnore response with nonchalance to ncsu_writer@yahoo.com

Jackie's Dad



Jacquelyn Einsel

STAFF COLUMNIST

Leaving the house for the last time, she stops me, smiling. A rare thing these days: a smile from Dad.

"Dino," he calls me, his nickname for me since I was little. "This is for you." And he hands me a little white booklet, four-by-six-inches, laminated neatly in the over-organized way he has. "Jackie's Handbook of Unsolicited Parental Advice," the cover reads. "Oh, Everything I Knew You Really Wanted To Know." There are seven pages, bound by a sliver of Plasti-Cuff — plastic ties that law enforcement officers use in the event that there are more suspects needing to be handcuffed than there are handcuffs.

I've been at college for a year and a half now. It's been hard. In those 18 months, I've covered more ground than I did in the 18 years before that. I dealt with a horrible first roommate and watched my mother undergo the neurological changes a seizure disorder brings to its victims. I was diagnosed with depression, tested for learning disabilities and landed on academic probation.

And after all that? Dad's little book is still dead on.

Dad on Life:

"Try to keep perspective. No one else will do it for you. Know yourself. If you're late to class, if you don't get the grade you'd like to get, if you feel someone doesn't approve of your views...so what? It's your own life. You're very few things are life-altering or life-threatening by themselves. Sometimes you just need some sleep, something to eat or a true friend to talk to. Perspective and balance — it's what it's all about."

"There are usually options. Think about it. Don't let others stampee you into decisions with their lack of imagination or hysteria. Take your time."

Dad on People: "Those who begin sentences with 'To tell you the truth...' or some equivalent are probably getting ready to say something that isn't."

"There are some people just not worth worrying about. We can't absorb the problems and burdens of everyone we meet. If we do, we don't have time to take care of ourselves. Pick and choose where to invest your emotion, time and energy, else you won't have enough left to care for you and your family."

"There are many dangerous ones out there. Physically and emotionally. Always have your antenna out. Most aren't out to help you. They're out for themselves. Be a good observer and see if this isn't true."

Dad on School: "You're attending to learn as much about people, interpersonal relationships, seeking consensus, and people politics as classroom teachings. It just takes about 10 years after school to realize its full value."

"It's a process. Take from it what you will. It is not a contest or the measure of your personal worth. Learn this early or learn it late. Learn it early and you'll enjoy yourself and be less self-critical."

And on the very last page of the last section, listed at the very bottom:

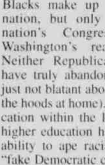
"Call home frequently. It's a dime a minute for Pete's sake! I'll ground you."

Sometimes things threaten to overwhelm me, still, after a year and a half of practice. Once in a while, though, I make sure to get that little booklet out. It's helping me figure out that maybe, just maybe, my parents aren't the fools I was so sure they were in high school. Maybe they even kind of know what they're talking about.

So I read it, again. Review and think and muse a little bit by myself. And then I put it back on the bookshelf and go back to everyday life.

But I call home first.

Jackie's dad is available for consultation on an as-needed basis. To make an appointment, email jense1@univ.ncsu.edu.



Juan Pedraza

STAFF COLUMNIST

Latino does not mean Mexican

After reading the column I wrote last week about the Latin influence in the United States, many of you probably felt somewhat offended by the way it was presented. Today I am not going to attack anybody but rather explain some of the reasons why it is easy to sound somewhat aggressive towards American culture — especially if you are Latin American.

Note that my intention is not to offend the reader. However, it is difficult sometimes to expose your ideas and still get a smile from everybody.

Let's start by the definitions. Technically anybody who is born anywhere between Patagonia and Alaska is an American. However, in common knowledge, an American is the one who was born within the United States of America. So, never mind everybody else in the continent, right?

It seems that many people are aware that not all Spanish speakers are from Mexico. If you are Latin American, can you remember all those times when somebody asked you if you were Mexican just because you spoke Spanish? In my case, it's more frequent than I'd like to remember. And it is not that all other Latin American don't like Mexicans, but Argentines like to be called Argentines, Colombians like to be called Colombians, etc.

I'm sure you would not sound right if somebody called you Canadian just

because you speak English and live in North America. Do they teach world geography in the United States? I know they do and that is why I had to believe that there are "educated" people out there that think that Spain is next to Venezuela and Colombia is part of Europe.

By talking to people you can see that Hollywood is their main source of world information. Don't get defensive. This does not apply to everybody, but a good portion.

My latest Hollywood disappointment came from the movie "Bedazzled" with its message of "if you are Colombian and rich and powerful...you must be a drug dealer." Movies are for entertainment, not education. There are also the little things that became common

knowledge. I'm sorry to break this down for you, but Corona is not the beer that Mexicans drink. They drink Tecate or Modelo. They don't just eat tacos and burritos. Not all Colombians are "crackheads" and drug dealers. In fact, I do not know one single Colombian drug addict. I'm not saying there are none. I'm sure there are a few, but not one I know.

I cannot say the same about Americans.

The best you can do if you really want to know more about Latin America is to travel. Go on, get your passport and your backpack and see it for your self.

Questions? Comments? Email Juan at japedraz@univ.ncsu.edu

POLL POSITION

Should Men's basketball coach Herb Sendek be fired?

Yes **87%** No **13%**

A total of 494 responses were received.

The Poll Position station is located in the lobby of Fountain Dining Hall and collects data on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Results are unofficial and not scientific.

TECHNICIAN

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NATURAL SELECTION IN PROGRESS

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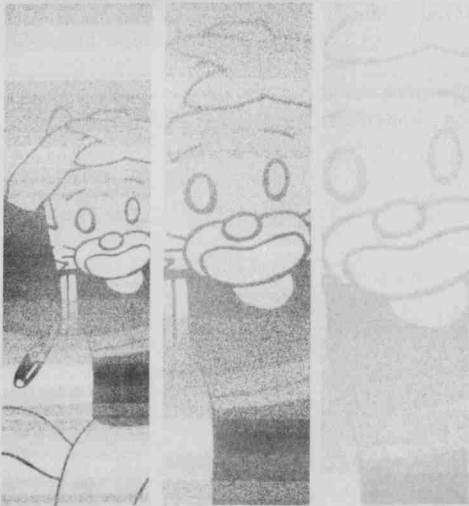
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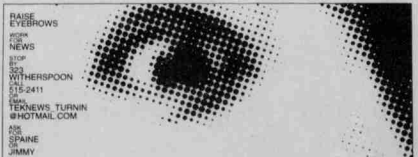


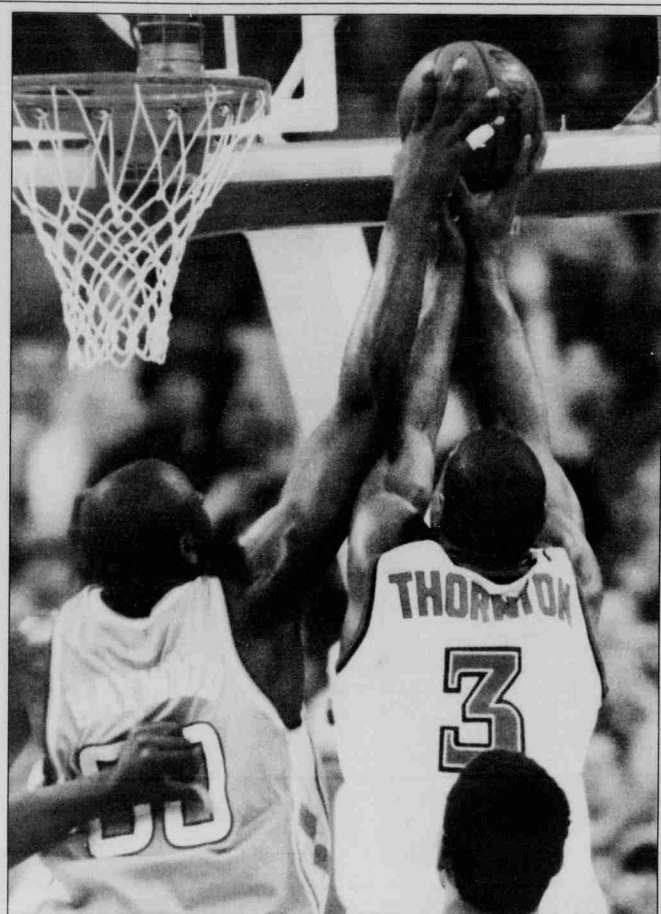
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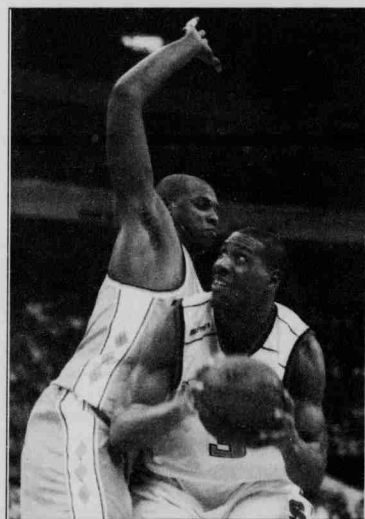
masked dropout by bob hewitt





Brendan Haywood contests a Damon Thornton shot in North Carolina's 60-52 win.

JACK VESTER/STAFF



Brendan Haywood had five blocks Sunday against the Pack.

JACK VESTER/STAFF

UNC

Continued from Page 8

Forté to close out the scoring.

"They didn't do anything spectacular that caused them to win," Wilkins said. "They didn't come in and play a terrific game. They didn't necessarily knock down every shot they took. We got the stops; we forced them to turn the ball over as much as we could. And we definitely had the game in our hands."

The Pack could get nothing going offensively in the first half, shooting just 19.4 percent (6-for-31) from the floor.

"North Carolina is an outstanding defensive team," Sendek said. "It's difficult to get easy baskets around the cup with the inside presence that they have. From our standpoint, we just had a hard time making shots."

The Heels took advantage of State's shooting woes to build an early 14-4 advantage, but they could never quite pull away. State was helped out by its free-throw shooting, hitting 8-of-10 from the charity stripe for the half. That boost from the line disappeared in the second half, however, when State converted just 2-of-7.

"We didn't convert on free throws as much as we're capable of, and we didn't knock down the big shots that we're capable of, and they did," Wilkins said.

State went on a mini 8-2 run during the latter portion of the first to make it a 23-21 game. A pair of Haywood dunks shut down the Pack's run, and UNC went into the locker room up 31-21. State never led during the game.



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Duke	7-0	19-1
North Carolina	7-0	17-2
Maryland	5-2	14-5
Wake Forest	3-4	14-5
Georgia Tech	4-4	12-7
Virginia	3-4	14-4
N.C. State	2-5	10-8
Clemson	1-6	10-10
Florida State	0-7	5-15

Saturday's Games

Georgia Tech 77, Florida State 68

Alvin Jones scored 26 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked four shots to carry his team over Florida State. The Seminoles committed 21 turnovers and remained winless in the ACC.

Cincinnati 78, No. 9 Wake Forest 72 (OT)

Cincinnati blew a 10-point lead in the final 4:42 of its game with Wake Forest but recovered in overtime to pull off the upset. The Demon Deacons have lost all five road games they have played in the month of January.

No. 13 Virginia 104, Clemson 76

Virginia temporarily silenced talk that they're overrated with a 28-point win in Death Valley. The Cavaliers held Will Solomon, the ACC's leading scorer, to just 10 points on 2-of-14 shooting.

No. 2 Duke 98, No. 8 Maryland 96 (OT)

If Gary Williams felt like his head was about to explode Saturday night, he probably had good reason after watching the finish of Maryland's game with Duke. The Terrapins led 90-80 with 54 seconds left in regulation before allowing Duke to come back and send the game to overtime. In the extra period, the Blue Devils got six points and a huge block from Shane Battier to take the win.

GYM

Continued from Page 8

that have affected the team.

"It was a great meet for our kids," said Stevenson. "They went out and did an outstanding job and worked hard. If we can keep this kind of performance up and continue to improve like we've improved over the last three weeks, we'll be a team that can viably compete with the Georgias, Floridas and the Alabamas."

Brown echoed Stevenson in her analysis of the meet. She thought that the meet was a big confidence booster for the team, and their performance was "exactly what we needed to

do at this time of year."

Florida led by 4 points after the first rotation, and that margin held steady the rest of the meet.

"They're a good team," Stevenson said of the Gators. "They were solid and did good skills."

Stevenson was also pleased with the fact that the Pack was able to stay well within 1.5 points of the Gators, a goal that the coaching staff established before the meet.

The Pack fell to 7-3 overall and 1-3 at home, while the Gators, coming off a brutal early season schedule, improved to 2-6. Next week, the Pack will travel to Chapel Hill for the Governor's Cup. The meet, which will feature State, Towson, Maryland and North Carolina, will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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SCORES

UNC 60, Men's basketball 52
 Gymnastics, 2nd, Florida
 Wrestling 23, Virginia 10
 Clemson 142.5, Men's swimming 99.5
 Clemson 152, Women's swimming 91



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

M. basketball at WFU, 1/31, 7:00
 W. basketball vs. FSU, 1/29, 7:30
 Wrestling vs. Campbell, 1/31
 Gymnastics, Governor's Cup, 2/3

Gators hold off N.C. State

◆ State topped 195 for the first time this season in Saturday's meet with No. 8 Florida.

Matt Middleton
 Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team was defeated Saturday night by the Florida Gators before a crowd of 2,016 in Reynolds Coliseum 196-475-195.325. The eighth-ranked Gators posted their second-highest score in school history and won the meet despite a valiant effort from the injury-depleted Wolfpack.

State was led by junior Kelli Brown, who placed third in the all-around, second in the vault (9.85) and first in the uneven bars (9.9). Brown finished just behind the Gators' Hilary Thompson and Kara Waterhouse in the all-around competition with a score of 39.2, tying a personal best.

Senior Monica Berry continued her outstanding season on the balance beam, tying Thompson for first in the event with a score of 9.95 and tying her for third all-time at State. Berry's routine was a definite crowd-pleaser and prompted one judge to give her the perfect score of 10. However, perfection on the beam is nothing

new for Berry, who scored a 10 on the beam two years ago at the Wolfpack Invitational.

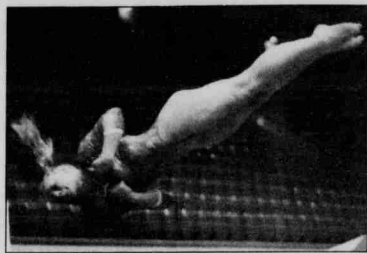
"I was excited," said Berry. "But there's definitely room for improvement still."

Both Brown and Berry have stepped up for the Pack, which has been decimated by injuries to key performers Amy Langendorf (from anterior cruciate ligament), Aimee Panton (broken arm) and promising freshman Cheryl Potacco (ruptured Achilles tendon). All of the injured gymnasts are lost for the season.

Wolfpack senior Sara Dolan strained a muscle on the balance beam and did not compete on the floor exercise. The minor injury

will cause Dolan to miss one week on the floor, but she will be back in action on the beam next week. Head coach Mark Stevenson said that freshman Molly Pennington should step in for the injured Dolan on the floor for the time being.

Also pacing the Pack were freshman Alison Bundy and senior Kara Charles. Bundy, a freshman from Concord, N.C., posted personal collegiate bests on both the vault (9.85) and balance beam (9.775). Charles, the 1998 EAGL Rookie of the Year, posted season highs in three events (uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise) and tied her season high in the vault with a score



The gymnastics team lost to Florida Saturday night.

of 9.6. Stevenson was pleased with his team's overall performance, specifically the team scoring

above a 195 this early in the season despite the rash of injuries.

See GYM, Page 7



North Carolina vs. N.C. State



Pack can't find shooting touch

◆ Defense kept N.C. State in its game with North Carolina, but offense couldn't propel the Pack to the win.

Jeremy Ashton
 Sports Editor

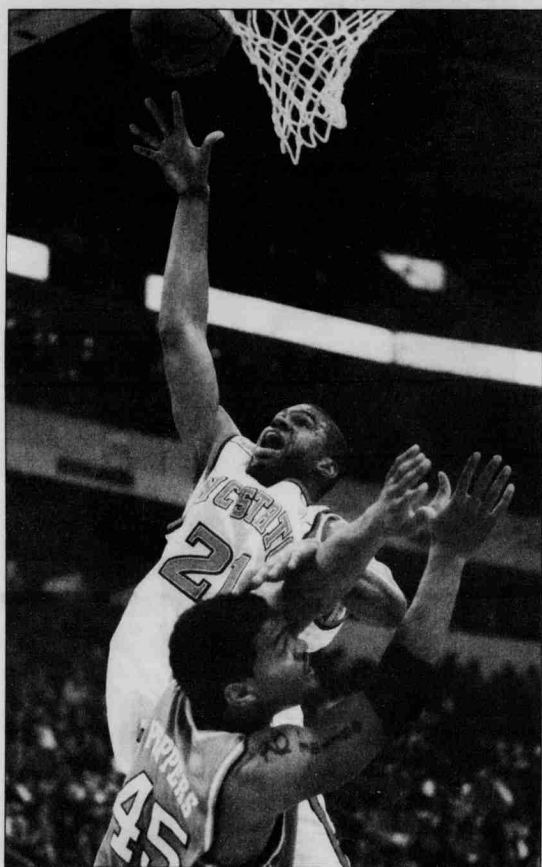
N.C. State's defense played well enough to beat archrival North Carolina on Sunday. Unfortunately, it didn't have the offensive firepower to top the No. 6 team in the country.

The Wolfpack (10-8, 2-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot a miserable 31.3 percent from the floor in a 60-52 loss to the Tar Heels (17-2, 7-0) at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Despite the poor performance from the field, State was in position to win in the final minute.

"I told our guys after the game that I was very proud of them, that I didn't think it was possible for a group of young men to play any harder, or compete more fiercely than they did today," State head coach Herb Sendek said.

Trailing 46-36 with 11:25 left in the game, State launched a run that would pull it back into the game. Freshman Scooter Sherill got things rolling with a short running jumper in the lane. On the Pack's next possession, senior Cornelius Williams hit a layup to cut the gap to 46-40.

After an Anthony Grundy



Kenny Inge and the rest of the Pack had trouble putting the ball in the basket.

steal and layup, Joseph Forte, who led all scorers with 21 points, temporarily stalled the Pack run with a three-pointer. Grundy, who tied

Damien Wilkins for the team lead in points with 12, played just one day after being arrested on assault charges.

"You tend to have a lot of

things weigh on your mind, and it was kind of tough, but my teammates and coaching staff have done a great job of standing behind me," Grundy

said. "I just wanted to be there for my team."

The two teams then alternated possessions for the next couple of minutes until Damon Thornton recovered a shot blocked by Brendan Haywood and dropped in a layup to narrow the lead to 49-44. The Heels had their chances to regain the momentum but missed all six free throws they attempted during State's run.

Following a television timeout, Clifford Crawford swiped the ball from Jason Capel and took it in for a fast-break layup. On the Heels' ensuing possession, the Pack forced a 10-second violation in the backcourt. Williams then got the ball in the post and scored on a hook shot to slice the UNC lead to 49-48.

Forte had the answer, however, hitting a jumper in the right corner to extend the advantage to three with 3:51 remaining. The two teams then exchanged baskets until Wilkins, who tied Grundy for the team lead with 12 points, charged down the baseline with 1:51 left for a one-handed dunk that brought the Pack within one again. Wilkins' dunk would give the Pack its last points of the game.

"We fought back and hung tough and just didn't come out with the win," Grundy said.

On the other end of the court, Kenny Inge sent Haywood to the free-throw line for two shots. Haywood missed his two previous attempts, but this time knocked down both to widen the margin to 55-52.

State had a chance to respond, but Thornton could not handle an alley-oop pass from Grundy that would have knocked the lead down to one. UNC hit 3-of-4 free throws and got a dunk from

See UNC, Page 7

Swimmers swept at Clemson

◆ The men's and women's swimming and diving teams fell short in their bid for their first Atlantic Coast Conference win.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving squads dropped two to the Clemson Tigers Saturday afternoon.

The Tiger women defeated the Wolfpack 135.2 - 91.5 while the Clemson men prevailed 142.5 - 99.5.

Mandy Horn provided a bright spot for the Wolfpack women taking both the 200-yard freestyle (1 minute, 52.82 seconds) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:03.36). Mary Mittendorf also posted a first-place finish for State, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:06.91.

On the men's side, Mark Eberlie was first overall in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:32.36), while senior Greg Solt (20:63 seconds) was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle. Senior Richard Culberson (4:39.80) and Braden Holloway won the 500 freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, respectively.

In the diving competition, Erin Bailey once again captured both the 1- and 3-meter events with scores of 267.9 and 281.475. The women also captured second- and third-place finishes in both events, with Erin Lambie (257.4, 255.6) and Nicole Vanderbeke (252.6, 250.725) taking both spots. For the men, freshman Pat Roberts was the winner in the 3-meter event (282.375).

The Wolfpack swimming/diving teams will be back in action at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Willis Casey Aquatics Center when they take on archrival North Carolina.

N.C. State wrestlers claim two in one day in Virginia

◆ N.C. State won a pair of dual meets at Virginia and James Madison on Saturday.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State swept a pair of road meets Saturday, defeating Virginia and James Madison.

The Wolfpack (7-6, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) began the day in Charlottesville, Va., where it defeated the Cavaliers 23-10.

State won seven of the ten weight classes for the 13-point victory in UVA's Memorial Gymnasium.

Dustin Kawa opened the dual match with a 10-4 victory over Brian Muir at 174 pounds to give State an early 3-0 lead. UVA took its only lead of the dual match at 4-3 after Jimi Massey posted an 11-2 major decision victory

Wrestling	NCSU	UVA
	23	10

over Jason Gore at 184. State answered Massey's finish by winning the next three matches. Zach Breitenbach cruised to a 17-1 technical fall victory over UVA's Zach Friday at 197 to give the Wolfpack an 8-4 lead. State would not relinquish its lead and pulled out to a 14-4 advantage after Ricky Fowler and George Cintron posted back-to-back victories.

The Cavaliers' Toby MacDonald pulled UVA within seven of State at 14-7 after he

earned a 3-2 decision over Ryan McCallum at 133. State went on to win three consecutive matches beginning with Oraefo Brown's 3-2 victory over Bob Seidel at 141. The victory increased the Pack's lead to 17-7.

State's Tommy Davis posted a 16-5 major decision victory over UVA's Ernesto Vera at 149 to make it a 21-7 State lead before Pierre Pryor gathered a 7-6 victory over the Cavs' Don Carlo-Clauss at 157 to make it 24-7. State was

deducted one team point, however, after Pryor was charged with an unsportsmanlike conduct call, making the score 23-10.

Greg Francesca won the last match of the dual by upsetting State's Scott Garren by the score of 12-7 at 165 to produce the final score.

After defeating Virginia, the team made the trip over to Harrisonburg, Va., where it handed James Madison a 26-10 loss.

The Dukes' Nathan Rickman

and Dave Colabella won the first two matches of the meet. But State took seven of the next eight, including the last six, to coast to the victory.

Breitenbach and Davis each scored major decisions for the Pack against JMU. Meanwhile, Garren made up for his earlier loss by pinning Scott Brubaker in 51 seconds.

The Pack returns to action Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, where it will take on Campbell.