

2.



Indian relief
Earthquakes, natural disasters, war and UVa in today's Opinion, page 2.

4.



Pulp Fiction
All new cartoons, all new artists, all new fun!

8.



Another heartbreaker
N.C. State blew an 11-point second-half lead in a 54-53 loss to Syracuse.

Monday

February 5, 2001



TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	55
	Lo	36
Tomorrow	Hi	55
	Lo	40

New plan for ticket distribution

◆ Ticket distribution for the last four home basketball games will not use vouchers.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Ticket distribution for the remaining four N.C. State home basketball games will not involve the voucher system that has been used so far this semester.

Tickets will be given out for each game on one day only per game, and no vouchers will be given out before

tickets are issued. The ticket distribution dates listed in the accompanying graphic are the only times when students will be able to receive tickets.

Tickets can be picked up from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on distribution days at Reynolds Coliseum. A valid student ID is required to get a ticket.

With this distribution system, one student may receive two tickets if he has his valid ID and another valid student ID.

In an effort to ensure that all NCSU students have a fair chance of receiving tickets, guest tickets will not be

sold for any games.

The tickets will be given out in random order. The first tickets given out may not necessarily represent the best seats at the game.

Ticket Distribution Task Force Co-Chair Katie Harper said the new system is a collaborative plan decided on at a meeting Friday between Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs; Harold Pettigrew, student body president; Josh Cox, co-chair of the task force; Sarah Pless, student task force member; Jeremy Cox, task force member; Lee Fowler, athletics director; Charlie

Cobb, associate athletics director; Tom Younce, chief of Public Safety and Harper.

Stafford said everyone at the meeting agreed that the voucher procedure used thus far in the semester had gone smoothly.

"There were no major concerns," he said.

Stafford said the only problem the group had with the voucher system was the amount of time spent by Athletics Department staff to hand out vouchers and tickets.

See TICKET, Page 3



Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution

Game Date	Opponent	Distribution Date
Wed, Feb 7	Virginia	Mon, Feb 5
Wed, Feb 14	Clemson	Mon, Feb 12
Sun, Feb 25	Florida State	Mon, Feb 21
Sun, Mar 4	Wake Forest	Wed, Feb 28



Gail Gillespie and her husband, Dwight Rogers of Chapel Hill, swing by the Cup-A-Joe on Hillsborough Street yesterday to chase away the cold blustery blues.

CHASS welcomes renowned author

◆ Robert Kaplan will give the keynote address in a nine-day series of events focusing on development in Africa.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

Robert Kaplan is the author of eight books on international relations, an essayist for "The Atlantic Monthly" and "Forbes" magazines and a journalist who has reported from nearly 80 countries.

He is also the keynote speaker for a series of events sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences' International Studies Committee. The title of this year's series is "Prospects for Development in Africa," and Kaplan's speech is called "The World in 2010: Eurasia and Africa."

"[Kaplan's] a really interesting man," said Bob Kochersberger, director of international programs for CHASS. "He has traveled literally around the world, lived in places where you and I probably wouldn't want to live and has written in ways that have really attracted people's attentions about parts of the world that are in trouble."

Three of Kaplan's books, "The Arabists," "The Ends of the Earth" and "An Empire Wilderness," have been chosen by "The New York Times" as notable books for their respective years of publication.

In addition to his writing exploits, Kaplan has served as a consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency and as a fellow of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

He has also lectured at military war colleges, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. State Department and various businesses and universities.

The International Studies Committee focuses on a different region every year with its series. In past years, the committee has held series on the Hispanic population in North Carolina and the former Yugoslavia.

The committee chose Africa as this year's focus because "it is Africa's turn," Kochersberger said.

"It's a part of the world where there is a lot of controversy about a lot of things right now, health, environment, education, government stability," said Kochersberger. "We really thought it would be an interesting place to deal with."

Past keynote speakers for the event have included Cuban novelist Christina Garcia last year and Indian actress, legislator and activist Shabana Azmi in 1999.

CHASS actually tried to get Kaplan to speak at the 1998 international program on the former Yugoslavia, but conflicting schedules would not allow it.

Kaplan is, according to Kochersberger, "the biggest speaker we've ever had." Other events during the week include an academic panel sharing its name with the overall series; a viewing of the film "Long Night's Journey Into Day," a student panel entitled "Economic Stability in African Countries: African Student Perspectives"; and a hunger banquet.

Panelists for the academic discussion include NCSU Professor of Economics Ed Erickson; Julius Nyan'goro, chair of Afro- and African-American studies at UNC-Chapel Hill; and moderator Craig Brooks, director of African studies at NCSU.

"The discussion will center around diverse perspectives on the prospects for development in Africa given economic, cultural and social realities," Brooks said via email. "Each presenter will make a brief presentation, but considerable time will be allotted for discussion and interaction with the audience."

The academic panel discussion will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of Mann Hall.

"A Long Night's Journey Into Day," directed by San Francisco filmmakers Frances Reid and Deborah Hoffman, is a film about South Africa's struggles for reconciliation with itself in the wake of 40 years of apartheid.

See CHASS, Page 3

Senate: NCSU grasp in off-campus conduct too great

◆ The Student Senate also heard resolutions to impeach two students and to study and improve academic advising.

Andrew Buchert
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. State Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night requesting that the university reexamine portions of the Student Code of Conduct that claim jurisdiction over off-campus conduct.

According to senate Resolution 50, the off-campus conduct clause of the Code of Student Conduct grants NCSU the authority to take disciplinary

action against students for their behavior off-campus.

"The [Code of Student Conduct] is a far-reaching document," said the bill's co-author Erich Fabricius. "The [off-campus conduct] provision allows the Student Conduct and Student Judicial boards to enforce the conduct code off-campus."

Bill co-author Gary Palin added that the off-campus conduct clause "claims jurisdiction anywhere, anytime."

"It is deplorable what this university says it can do," he said. "[The clause] has the potential to do great injustice, and it is our duty to fight against it."

Resolution 50 has been submitted to Student Body President Harold Pettigrew for his signature.

The senate also considered a bill requesting that the provost's office form a commission of students, faculty and administrators to study and develop methods for the improvement of academic advising at NCSU.

Senate Resolution 47 claims that the current academic advising system at NCSU is not adequate to fulfill the needs of all students, and it calls on the provost's office to form a commission with the mission of improving the system.

"Academic advising is very important to the academic progress of students," said bill co-author Don Davis. "While I can't say that everything is wrong [with the current system], its

See SENATE, Page 3

NCSU researchers investigate feline cancer cures



N.C. State research may keep cats like Sir Purrs-a-Lot and Arthur O. Winkley III here from ever developing cancer.

◆ Four College of Veterinary Medicine researchers may have linked a virulent cancer in cats may be linked to animal cancer from common vaccinations.

Diane Cordova
Staff Reporter

It occurs in a small number of cats. It is extremely aggressive and hard to control. The culprit? Vaccine-associated feline sarcoma. It is a cancer of the connective tissues underneath the skin and occurs at the site of an immunization injection.

This fairly uncommon form of cancer has puzzled veterinarians since the late 1980s. N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine

researchers are currently conducting a research project to find the cause and method of prevention for this form of cancer.

Mac Law, an NCSU assistant professor of pathology, joined fellow assistant professors Marlene Hauck, Laurel Williams and David Ruslander for this research project. The Vaccine-Associated Feline Sarcoma Task Force sponsors their research.

The Task Force is jointly sponsored by the American Animal Hospital Association, the American Association of Feline Practitioners, the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Veterinary Cancer Society and several vaccine manufacturers.

According to Law, in the past veterinarians have observed that between three and five weeks after a vaccination, cats have inflammatory reactions. The reaction to the vaccine starts as a small swelling at the site of the injection.

Later on some of the cats that had a reaction developed a sarcoma, which is an aggressive connective tissue tumor.

There has been research conducted into the tumors themselves, according to Law, but only a small number of researchers have actually probed into the possible connection between the swelling that occurs at the injection site and cancer.

Researchers have found that feline cancer might occur in cats

of any age, but it mostly occurs in older cats. After common vaccinations such as those for rabies and the feline leukemia virus, reactions have occurred. Researchers believe that for some reason, cats are not able to handle the swelling, or inflammation.

DNA mutations are the source of all cancers, so Law's research will concentrate on changes that are occurring to the DNA of the cat.

"We don't want to discourage people from vaccinating cats, but if there's a certain component of the vaccine contributing to feline sarcoma, we want to find out," said Law.

Law believes it is possible that

See CANCER, Page 3

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

A call to action

VARIOUS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE RALLYING TO BRING NEEDED RELIEF TO QUAKE-STRIKEN INDIA

India was celebrating Republic Day, its version of our Independence Day, when a massive earthquake struck the western region of the heavily populated nation. The U.S. Geological Survey measured the earthquake at a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale. The Meteorological Department in the capital city of New Delhi said it was the worst quake since 1956.

Added to the massive 13,000-person death toll is the loss of priceless culture: the state of Gujarat, where the damage was felt most, bases itself on a tourism industry that showcases monuments and artifacts that go as far back as the ancient Indus Valley civilization. Thankfully, the world — and N.C. State — would not be passive observers.

EKTA-Indian Student Association and Matri, the Indian Graduate Students' Association, are both doing all they can to aid quake relief in the devastated region.

Through on-campus donation drives, door-to-door solicitations and various relief boxes set up around Raleigh and the Triangle's Indian community, approximately \$8,000 has been gathered for relief. One U.S. dollar is equivalent to 46 Indian rupees and is capable of providing a single meal for four Indians.

While both groups will continue joint efforts later this week, Matri's donation station outside of Mann Hall on Engineer's Row will have its last day

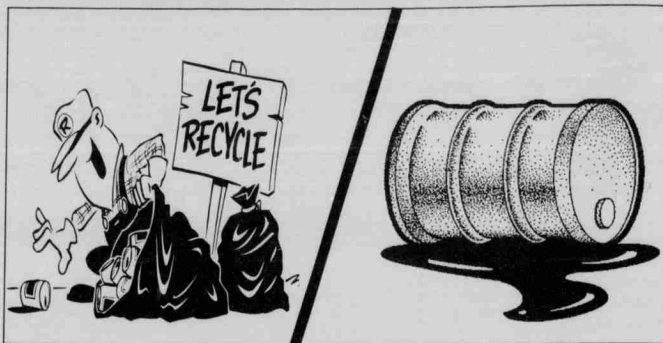
of collection today.

The relief goal is \$12,000, which Matri will send directly to the Prime Minister's National Relief Fund, which is an account that operates out of the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. and is accessible to Indian-Americans nationwide.

The call to action within the Indian community in North Carolina and around the world at large is strengthening the weakened Indian communities of Gujarat even now. But what is most encouraging is the continuing charity and good will of non-Indians around the world, helping their brothers and sisters in humanity to find some scrap of joy in the tattered shreds of civilization that present fundamental problems to thousands upon thousands of Indians — structurally and economically as houses and businesses lay in rubble, and medically as damaged water and sewage systems threaten outbreaks of water-borne diseases like cholera and malaria.

Kudos to all who are participating in this massive relief effort. Every four Indians who are able to eat a meal thanks to the good will of others can assure you that every dollar counts.

The efforts of EKTA, Matri and hundreds of other organizations and individuals worldwide provide a comfortable assurance that, in earthquake disasters, though buildings may fall, hope does not have to follow suit.



Go ask your mother



Bryan Proffitt

STAFF COLUMNIST

She's seen us through primordial sludge, dinosaurs, plagues, an atomic bomb and the Reagan administration — and she's still kicking ass. Forest fires, hurricanes and earthquakes are all as cyclical as the weekly trash collector. Humans aside, there is nothing especially disastrous about nature.

And a quick note before I continue: this is not a statement in support of environmental vengeance, or a taking out of human waste in the name of punishment from God because, if this were a case of divine justice, it would be the greedy, wasteful, oil-spilling elite of the world being wiped out and not the already suffering oppressed in El Salvador and India. Nuff said.

What is so important about the environmental movement, however, is that it is a beautiful and spiritual movement to prolong the amount of time that we silly humans are allowed to stay. Never let anyone argue otherwise with you. Humans act out of self-interest, even

when acting righteously and selflessly. And environmentalists want to live in a healthy world that humans feel a real and natural connection with, just like civil rights activists and organizers act either out of a will to survive or a desire to live in a world that is just for everyone. These individuals will sacrifice some less personally important self-interests in order to achieve the overarching goals of the movement they join. And to act for survival, a healthy community and a healthy environment because one is personally passionate about it is beautiful.

The recent years have seen an explosion in action by environmentalists from all ends of the spectrum. Many have boycotted or demonstrated against stores like Staples that do not use recycled paper when it is cheaper and readily available. Many have worked diligently to denounce certain politicians. Some, like the Earth Liberation Front, have even begun blowing up houses in overdeveloped areas of the country. Equally glaring has been the action taken by working class people and people of color to avoid toxic and other noxious waste from being thrust upon them and their communities. Sometimes they are successful; sometimes they aren't. But they are always political, a fact that escapes most people.

In a state like North Carolina, whose highways are dotted with warnings of fires for littering, the model of political sidestepping is crystal clear. Protecting the environment has become preventing individuals from tossing trash out a car

window. Like so many of our governmental policies, this one shouts out its own superficiality. Throw a Snickers wrapper and miss the trash, you will pay the paper. Foul up a river with hog waste and dioxins, please line up for your taxpayer subsidy.

Even among groups doing the right thing, a disparity is noticeable. Groups that Adopt-A-Highway and clean up rivers they didn't pollute are glorified as champions of the landscape, while those in political struggle against the land developers, paper industry and hog farms are criticized and arrested for being "militant."

We need both. We need the cleaners-uppers and the agitators. But until we begin to reexamine our reactionary policies and try to prevent problems before they happen, we're always going to be playing catch-up.

Ultimately, Mom is going to be okay, but we are going to be permanently grounded. While she naturally cleans herself and starts over, we reduce our connection to her like a runaway child. And until we push for things like recycled paper, access to the cleaner engines and fuel sources that we know already exist, and less use of harmful chemicals in our soaps and food, holding on to that Snickers wrapper becomes irrelevant. This is the only time that your Mother is going to tell you to be selfish, so take advantage of it.

Listen to your mother and email Bryan at bryanp33@yahoo.com.

Tackle it!



Juan Pedraza

STAFF COLUMNIST

Every once in a while I find myself in "deep thinking" mode. This state of mind is most of the time triggered by one of those things that happen and as a coincidence. If you are a hard-core skeptic like I used to be, no second thought is given to the situation. However, most of us tend to give it the benefit of doubt given by the concept of faith. And we think, "Is this mere coincidence or is it part of God's little game?"

My family used to be formed by my brother, two sisters and me, the youngest by a 10-year difference (yep, I was a "surprise" to my parents). When it came to list the members of my family who I cared the most about, my brother always topped the list. Even though there was a big age gap between us (about 16 years), my brother and I always hung around and did tons of stuff together. You may wonder what can a 20-year-old and four-year-old possibly do?

Well, to name a few: we went to the movies, paid a visit to the local circus show, he took me to meet all his "significant others" and we played soccer together (believe it or not, I remember all of that when I was four).

One day he enrolled in the army and left home. After that, I only saw him a few times a year. Due to all kinds of situations, including him living here in the United States, I only got to see him three times in about 10 years.

While living here in the United States, trading Colombian coffee, the guerrilla war situation started to aggravate back at home and coffee production went to the ground. Paying no attention to my dad, who thought it

was better for him to stay in the U.S., my brother decided to go back to Colombia and help my dad with the coffee farm. He was 33 and I was 17 then.

It was only less than a year before I came to study in the United States. However, it was then that we had the best time together because it seem that our age gap was not so big anymore. We got to go out to party together, or go to a pub to have a drink and just talk.

I have been in the United States for four years now, and only got to see him once. On August 2, 2000, the day of his birthday, I forgot to call him. Ten days later he was killed — "lead poisoning" — thanks, guerrilla wars!

Had he not gone back to Colombia, would he still be breathing? It is hard to tell. I like to think that he did not go back home to die but rather live a little while longer with us. I treasure those months as some of the best I ever had. About not doing more to help in touch with him and not call him for his last birthday, I cannot possibly tell you how sorry I am.

Thanks to the taste left by that action that was never taken (you know, "I could have happened, but ..."), we all realize that second chances are a blessing. But I think life gives to all of us a few second chances without exception. So, not to worry about it ... you will get your second chance.

On the other hand, do worry about being blind to see this blessing heading your way. If you are fortunate enough to see your second chance to do anything you think you should or would have done in the past, do not hesitate to make your move. Tackle it! Don't let it go! Chances are that you have missed all your blessings already.

In soccer: Colombia 1, U.S. 0. Si, si, Colombia! Que que? Email japedra@unity.ncsu.edu

Medicine dumped me for another woman



Jacquelyn Einsel

STAFF COLUMNIST

I have wanted to major in biology all my life. I told Duke this ... and UVA ... and N.C. State ... and Johns Hopkins. NCSU was the only one who'd listened to me, so I came here. I cried a lot at first — about Duke and Johns Hopkins but mostly UVA. I really wanted to go to UVA. So much I could taste it. But I came to NCSU because they let me in, and because I didn't think the students at UVA would make me feel welcome as I lurked around the rotunda.

Biology isn't so much what gets my blood pumping — it's medicine. The study of the way people work — everything about them, from the way their genes are passed along to their sons and daughters to the way they heal after an injury. Medicine just seemed like it had the answers to everything. What makes a boy's heart tick or a girl's brain work? Sometimes a subject just captures your interest like that, and you searry around trying to find out as much as you can about it, like a bad crush in junior high school. That was me and medicine.

We were tight, for a while. I bought lots of books about furthering our relationship — "Taking the MCAT" and "Everything You Need to Know About Medical School" and "Medical School Admissions 2000." Biology was key. I was In The Know. I was in control. Then, last semester, medicine laid a new one on me. Turns out it didn't want to be with me anymore. And it was letting me know. So I called home. My parents were encouraging, and Dad mentioned that I could always switch majors. But I'd always wanted to be a biology major! I couldn't switch now. Me and medicine were going all the way. It was going to be a great relationship, two-sided and wonderful. I was sure I could give so many things to medicine ... and

I knew it could give so much to me. But then the semester ended. "You can still switch," my dad told me. "You always have options. Even when you don't like them."

I got my grades. I didn't like them. Nineteen years of wanting to be a doctor, three semesters of school learning about biology, and math and science. My dad called again. "There is no way that anyone can know, at 19, what they want to major in," he told me. "You just want to. There's too much about life you don't know yet. Where you want to live, who you want to live with, what your girls are. You can't know."

I thought about that. I thought about my choices, mostly. In Sunday school they kept telling me that what sets me apart from the animals is that I have free will, the power to make choices. To make decisions and turn the path, the direction of my life. And I believe that. I believe that I have power over myself and most of what goes on around me.

But sometimes, when I get really torn up over a door that's closed in my life, I remember my Grandma's phone call after UVA declined my application. "You can't know what would have

happened at UVA," she said. "Maybe something terrible. Maybe you got sent to State to keep you safe and happy."

Well, I hadn't thought about that. Hadn't thought about anything other than UVA, or medicine. Hadn't thought about what little things might guide me and turn me away from my current goal and gently illuminate another. Suddenly, I was kind of glad I didn't know what my major was.

Kind of glad that, at 19, I haven't a clue what I'll do for the rest of my life. Getting out of that relationship with medicine was probably the best thing I ever could have done for myself. It wasn't abusive, but it was limiting. I have qualities and values medicine will never know, and would never have discovered — even if I'd given my whole life over to it.

Besides, there's a new interest in my life now. I have a date with criminology next week, and it's looking very promising.

"Sani! Without you, I am a mere shell of a taco!" email Jacquelyn with an interpretation jeinsel@unity.ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920
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POLL POSITION

Are you comfortable with interracial dating?



A total of 206 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.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

problems are vast."

Senator Jeffrey Hunter suggested that academic advisers attend a mandatory workshop to "keep up with what's happening to help students better."

The resolution was postponed due to questions regarding funding for such a commission and debate over the existence of administrative initiatives already in place to study and improve academic advising.

"We don't need people doing things twice," said Senator Melissa Wicks.

Also at Wednesday night's meeting, Student Senate

President Conen Morgan presided over the first reading of resolutions for the impeachment of two senators.

The resolutions to impeach Senators Michael Ballenger and Natasha Peck were referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

Senator Dean Powell resigned prior to Wednesday night's meeting, so the resolution for his impeachment was not read. According to Resolutions 507 and 508, Ballenger and Peck each missed seven senate roll calls or committee meetings.

Ballenger has been a senator since April 26, 2000, and Peck has been a senator since Sept. 13, 2000.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

hunger banquet. The hunger banquet will take place in Caldwell lounge at 6 p.m. Feb. 15.

Proceeds from the hunger banquet will go to Oxfam International. Founded in 1995, Oxfam is an international group of 11 autonomous, non-government organizations committed to working for an end to the waste and injustice of poverty, according to the Oxfam International Web site.

Co-sponsors for the nine-day series are the Office of the Vice Provost for Diversity and African-American Affairs, the African Students Union, the Africana Studies Program, the CHASS International Studies Committee and the NCSU Committee on International Programs.

All events except for the hunger banquet are free of charge and open to the public.

CANCER

Continued from Page 1

the adjuvant in the vaccine, which helps boost the immune response of the body to fight off the disease, may play a role in the development of this form of feline cancer. It causes swelling at the injection site, which causes harmful byproducts of cell metabolism called free radicals to circulate in the area.

The DNA in the swollen tissue is damaged by the free radicals, and this damage possibly causes mutations to occur in the DNA.

In uncommon cases this can lead to cancer, but according to Law some researchers have discovered feline sarcomas in cats that received vaccines without adjuvants.

"We want to know if there are certain vaccines that are causing greater degrees of inflammation and if [the vaccines] interact with DNA to cause DNA base modifications," said Law.

"[People's] cats are diagnosed with these tumors," Hauck added. "At N.C. State we have a gene therapy protocol that their pets may be eligible for, but we'd have to see if their cats are eligible by evaluation."

"For some patients what we believe is the most effective therapy is a combination of radiation and surgery, but it's not always possible [because of the cost]. Have a conversation with your veterinarian about vaccines that are appropriate for your cat," said Hauck.

**RECYCLE
TECHNICIAN**

TICKET

Continued from Page 1

The group decided that because demand seemed to be down for tickets—only 1,500 students picked up vouchers for the Syracuse game—the voucher system would be eliminated for the remainder of the season.


The group studied what had happened so far this year concerning ticket distribution and used the data to assume that the demand for tickets would not surpass the supply for the rest of the season.

Another goal of the new plan is to give students one day to pick up tickets instead of two. The tickets not being used by students could then be more easily "dispersed in other manners," said Harper.

In addition to the four men's games left, the women's basketball team has two more home games. Students will be admitted free to these games with a valid student ID.

The last two women's home basketball games will be Feb. 8 against Duke at 2 p.m. and Feb. 21 against UNC-Chapel Hill at 7 p.m.

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Best S.A.D.D. *Based on the 1999 Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study sample of NC State students (simple random sample, n=117). One drink = 12 oz of beer + 4 to 5 oz of wine + 1 oz of liquor.

CHASS

Continued from Page 1

NCSU Associate Professor of History Ken Vickery will discuss the film after its viewing at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Witherspoon Cinema.

The African Student Union-sponsored student panel discussion will take place Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 375 of the Witherspoon Student Center. Students from seven different African countries will be on the panel.

There is a \$5 fee for the hunger banquet. There will be 100 participants in the banquet; 15 will eat a full-course meal, 30 will get rice, beans and water and the last 55 will receive only rice and water.

Bob Patterson, coordinator of undergraduate programs for the crop science department, will serve as moderator of the

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NC State Baseball

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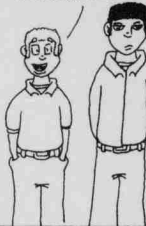


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POLITENESS

I'M LUKE AND THIS IS CRAIG, OUR FRIEND, NATE, IS PRESENTLY TESTING OUR NEWEST STRATEGY FOR PICKING UP WOMEN. THIS REVOLUTIONARY STYLE IS TO BE POLITE. LET'S CHECK ON HIS PROGRESS.



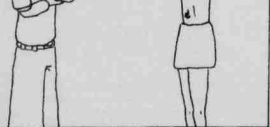
HELLO, MY NAME IS NATE. I AM USUALLY SHY BUT YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL I JUST NEEDED TO TALK TO YOU.



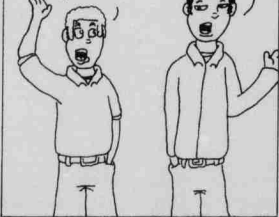
ACTUALLY YOUR EYES ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL I'VE EVER SEEN.



THIS IS MY NUMBER AT THE N.C. SCHOOL OF ARTS, BUT I HOPE TO GO TO UNC SOME DAY.

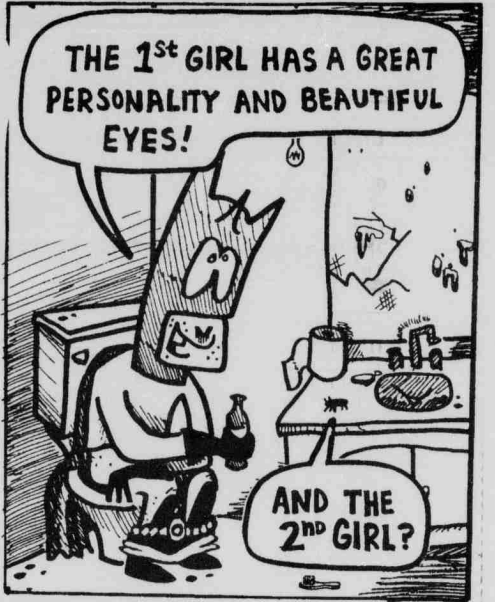
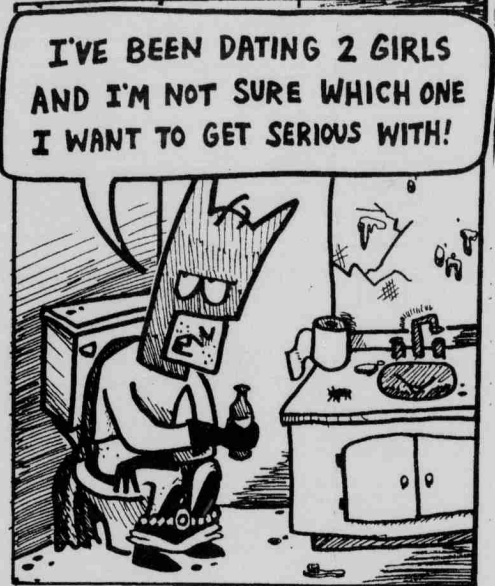


MAN, WHY DOES THIS ALWAYS HAPPEN?



NEVER SEND A UNC FAN TO DO A MAN'S JOB.

masked dropout by bob hewitt



Serious²

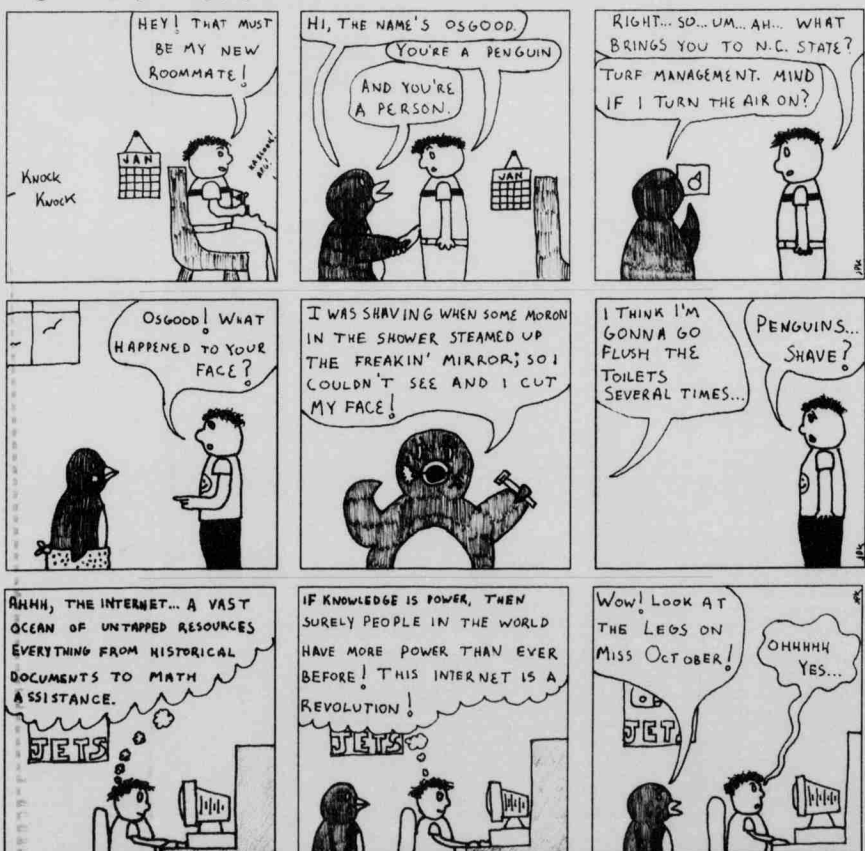
into the wild by daniel coop



the man classics by steven f leboeuf



osgood 'n' jake by jay kohler



...follow the continuing adventures of Matajuro, Oskar, Maxine, Gabriel, Chalkhydry, Meka@scar, and Zathael...

由文

夏友

classic doughboy every monday new doughboy every friday only in

the doughboy by matt

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Classifieds

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13							14		
15	16						17	18		
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	47		48			49	50			
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61										

ACROSS

- 1 Father
- 4 Tree
- 9 Lie
- 12 Grow Old
- 13 Spaces
- 14 Period of Time
- 15 Ogre
- 17 Wander Away
- 19 Number
- 20 Sea Bird
- 21 In No Danger
- 24 High Card
- 26 Helper (Abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Water Barrier
- 2 Past
- 3 Lair
- 4 Spouse
- 5 Sphere of Activity
- 6 Each
- 7 Southern State (Abbr.)
- 8 Abstract Being
- 9 Flowerless Plants
- 10 Gershwin
- 11 Outlet to the Sea
- 16 Stalk
- 18 Holding Receptacle
- 20 Adolescent
- 21 Scrub
- 22 Texas Historic Site
- 23 At a Distance
- 25 Wooden Box
- 27 Rain and Lightning
- 28 Wrongful Acts
- 30 Respectable title
- 32 Meadow
- 36 Night (Alt. Spelling)
- 37 2nd Smallest State (Abbr.)
- 39 Heredity Factor

Classifieds

Deadlines

Line Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
All Line Ads must be prepaid - No exceptions.

- 51 One Who Avoids Other People
- 53 Chance Drawing
- 57 Winglike Structure
- 58 Representative
- 60 Stare
- 61 Semisolid Material
- 62 Religious Plate
- 63 Soak Flux
- DOWN
- 1 Water Barrier
- 2 Past
- 3 Lair
- 4 Spouse
- 5 Sphere of Activity
- 6 Each
- 7 Southern State (Abbr.)
- 8 Abstract Being
- 9 Flowerless Plants
- 10 Gershwin
- 11 Outlet to the Sea
- 16 Stalk
- 18 Holding Receptacle
- 20 Adolescent
- 21 Scrub
- 22 Texas Historic Site
- 23 At a Distance
- 25 Wooden Box
- 27 Rain and Lightning
- 28 Wrongful Acts
- 30 Respectable title
- 32 Meadow
- 36 Night (Alt. Spelling)
- 37 2nd Smallest State (Abbr.)
- 39 Heredity Factor

- 41 Allowed to Borrow
- 43 Predictable
- 45 Reconcile
- 48 Snare
- 50 Attention (Abbr.)
- 51 Fall Behind
- 52 King Cole
- 53 Allow
- 54 Ever (Poetic)
- 55 Cereal Grass
- 56 At This Time
- 59 Southern State (Abbr.)

ANSWERS:

D	A	D	M	A	P	L	E	F	I	B
A	G	E	A	R	E	A	S	S	E	R
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F	A	T	E	N	T	E	R	N		
S	A	F	E	A	C	E	A	S	S	T
C	L	A	M	S	R	E	L	Y	T	O
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Thursday 6:30-15

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Notices

USARBA will hold its next dance February 17, 2001, from 7:00-11:00pm, at Highland United Methodist Church, 1901 Ridge Rd Admission is \$6 for members, \$9 for non-members. Group donation is from 7-8pm. For more information, call (919) 881-3176.

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GYMNASTS

Continued from Page 8

peted in.
"She looked great," Stevenson said. "She did the job on every single event."

Senior Monica Berry also posted solid scores on two events. Berry was the Pack's high scorer on beam with a 9.85 and added a career high of 9.75 on bars. Meanwhile, sophomore Stephanie Southard gave State one of its best vaults of the afternoon with a 9.65 and scored a career-high 9.8 on bars.

The meet showcased the three Atlantic Coast Conference schools that field gymnastics teams — State, UNC and Maryland. The three compete in the East Atlantic Gymnastics League, which includes Towson, because of the lack of opposing programs in the ACC. Stevenson believes that this meet showed those teams are performing at a high caliber.

"I think there are some real positive things going on in the ACC, particularly with Maryland, ourselves and Carolina all becoming stronger and stronger teams as a conference," Stevenson said.

The Pack returns to Reynolds Coliseum Friday for the Hearts Invitational, the first of two consecutive home meets.

SWIM

Continued from Page 8

man Pat Roberts won the 3-meter competition with a score of 298.20 over six dives.

The No. 8 North Carolina women's team (8-1, 5-0) picked up the regular season championship with its 149-92 defeat of State (6-6, 0-6).

Erica Acuff led the Tar Heel women by winning both the 400-yard individual medley (4:20.06) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:55.32).

For the Pack, both Mary Mittendorf and Annamaria Gadza picked up victories. Mittendorf won the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.39) while Gadza captured the 100-yard backstroke (58.68).

"We were really happy with the way we swam," said Mittendorf. "Obviously they are a top-notch team, but I really think we stepped it up and swam pretty well against them."

Sophomore Erin Bailey picked up two diving victories for the Pack, taking both the 1-meter (266.78) and 3-meter (273.98) competitions.

The dual-meet struggles continued for the Wolfpack, as this year's teams were the first to go through ACC competition without a dual-meet victory. Battling a lack of swimmers all year, the Wolfpack teams have focused more upon individual goals than team success.

"Our team goals are more intangible," said Teal. "The team accomplishments will come from the sum of individual accomplishments rather than any specific team goal."

The focus of the season can now fully shift to the ACC Championships, which will be held in Charlottesville, Va. from Feb. 14-17 for the women and 21-24 for the men.

"We'll probably go down in laps, not swim as much to help us rest for the meet," said Mittendorf of how the Pack plans to prepare for the ACC Championships. "Everyone's really psyched and prepared for the meets and I think we're going to do awesome."

GRAPPLE

Continued from Page 8

"We felt that their first three wrestlers were their best, and we won two out of those three matches," Guzzo said.

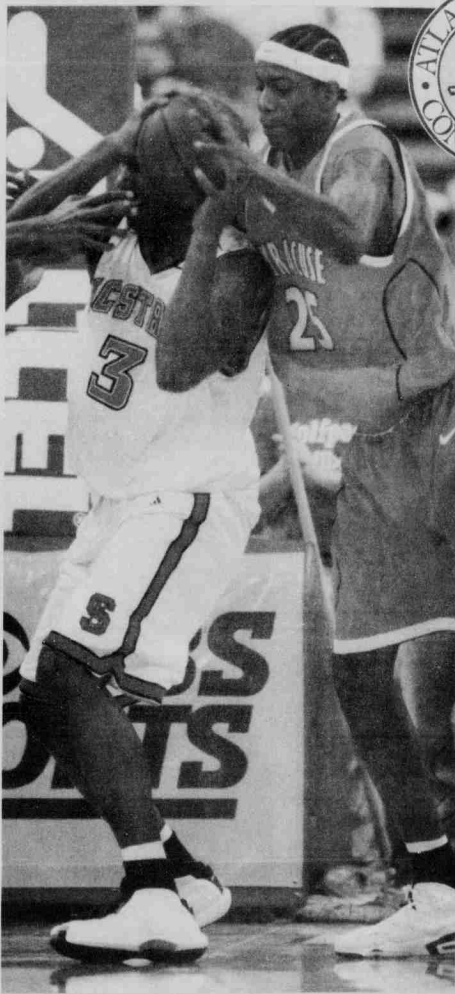
State's Oraefo Brown (141) was blanked by ASU's Jeremy Hart 5-0 in the third match of the day, cutting the Mountaineers' deficit to 9-3. Those would be the last points scored by ASU, however, until Sean McIntosh (184) defeated the Pack's Jon Godwin 7-6 in sudden-death overtime. By that time the overall score was 25-6, and ASU posed little threat to State.

Zach Breitenbach (197) rounded out the scoring for the Pack by recording a 10-1 major decision over Geoff McIntosh. Breitenbach extended his career-high winning streak to 11 with the victory, which also gave him 20 wins in back-to-back seasons. Breitenbach's record is 20-4, with four falls and seven major decisions.

State's Pierre Pryor (157) also extended his career-high winning streak to 11 matches by defeating P.J. Boccia, and the aforementioned Cintron won his career-best sixth match in a row.

The lopsided victory did not dampen the intensity of the wrestling, and Guzzo liked what he saw.

"I like our intensity, and the fact that we are getting better every time out," Guzzo said.



Damon Thornton hauled in 11 rebounds for the Wolfpack.

JASON WESTERHART

ORANGE

Continued from Page 8

"I don't know what it is," Sherrill said. "We get a team on the ropes, but we just can't finish the game. This hurts because you can't let games like this slip away."

Center Ron Kelley dressed but did not play for the Pack. Sendek said Kelley

had not practiced in the two days preceding the game, and he chose not to put him in the game.

The difficult schedule continues for State when Virginia visits the ESA on Wednesday. It will be the fourth consecutive game that State has faced a team ranked in the top 12 in the nation.

"It doesn't get any easier for us," Wilkins said. "You tend to lose confidence sometimes, but we've got to stay positive."

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tommy burleson and david thompson

design by marko



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
North Carolina	9-0	19-2
Duke	8-1	20-2
Maryland	6-3	15-6
Virginia	5-4	16-4
Wake Forest	4-5	15-6
Georgia Tech	4-5	12-8
N.C. State	2-6	10-10
Clemson	1-8	10-12
Florida State	1-8	6-16

Saturday's Games

No. 4 North Carolina 82, Georgia Tech 69

After knocking off No. 2 Duke earlier in the week, UNC made its case for the top spot in the country with the victory over Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels ran off 23 consecutive points in the first half to build a comfortable lead and cruised the rest of the way.

No. 11 Virginia 82, No. 16 Wake Forest 71

Donald Hand poured in 21 points to help UVa blow by the struggling Demon Deacons. The Cavaliers lost three of their first four ACC games but have since won four of five.

Sunday's Games

No. 2 Duke 100, Florida State 58

FSU was in the wrong place at the wrong time Sunday. Just three days after losing 85-83 at home to UNC, Duke thrashed the Seminoles by 42. Carlos Boozer led the way for the Blue Devils with 23 points.

No. 9 Maryland 69, Clemson 54

Maryland found a cure for its two-game losing streak thanks to a visit from Clemson. Terence Morris scored 18 points and snagged nine rebounds for the Terrapins in the victory.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 8

The Pack had more 19 turnovers and only 15 points in the opening half.

Clemson didn't taken enough advantage, leading 28-15 at the break and that proved costly.

The Lady Tigers made only 8 of 31 shots (25.8 percent) in the second half. They missed their final eight shots and have lost three straight games.

Floyd led Clemson with 18 points.

Clemson coach Jim Davis complained of his team's passive nature in losses to Duke and Maryland the past week. There was nothing passive about the Lady Tigers approach at the start.

They forced North Carolina State into eight turnovers and permitted one basket the first seven minutes.

Clemson's 20-9 run to end the half gave them a 28-15 lead at the break.

Scott and Floyd combined for 17 points in the first half. Scott did not score in the second.

SCORES

Syracuse 54, M. basketball 53
W. basketball 56, Clemson 50
Wrestling 29, App. State 12
Gymnastics, 4th, 192.7



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

M. basketball vs. Virginia, 27, 7:00
W. basketball @ Wake Forest, 2:18
Wrestling @ Navy, 2:30
Gymnastics, Hearts Invite, 29, 7:00
Baseball vs. Cincinnati, 29, 3:00

Maryland, Towson team up to win Governor's Cup

◆ **The N.C. State gymnastics team finished fourth in the team competition at this weekend's meet.**

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The Governor's Cup is one of the most unique events in collegiate athletics.

The meet, which began in 1996, involves N.C. State, North Carolina, Towson and Maryland. The four teams compete against each other as they normally would, but there is also a state-vs.-state rivalry in which State and UNC combine their scores against Towson and Maryland to see who wins the Governor's Cup.

within the competition, three of the four teams that participated in Saturday's edition of the meet walked away with some sort of win.

The one that didn't was State. One week after counting no falls and posting a final score of 195.325 in a meet with Florida, the Wolfpack (7-6) managed just a 192.7 to finish fourth at the Governor's Cup. The host Tar Heels won the team competition with a score of 194.45, finishing 225 points ahead of second-place Towson. The two Maryland schools won the cup, however, with a combined score of 388.325.

State counted four falls during the meet, which accounted for the drop in score between last weekend's meet and this one. Despite the falloff, head coach Mark Stevenson remained



Monica Berry scored a career-high 9.75 on bars for State.

upbeat about his team's performance Saturday. "I was real proud of the kids overall," Stevenson said. "We had some good performances.

And the things that we missed, we missed a double-back dismount on floor, and that's a big trick. There are not that many people in the country doing that,

maybe 15." Junior co-captain Kelli Brown saw the meet as a learning experience for next weekend's Hearts Invitational, an event in which the Pack begins to focus on getting regional qualifying scores.

"We did a lot of good things today," Brown said. "We made some mistakes that we haven't dealt with, and now we know how to deal with them. I think this is a good meet for this to happen because next weekend is what we consider the start of our season."

"We were really aggressive the entire meet, and that's what we really need. We didn't get a good score, but we did OK."

The Pack appeared to struggle most with vault, where State finished with a total of 47.675 points. But Stevenson said that

score wasn't necessarily indicative of the quality of the team's vaults.

"We didn't get rewarded for the vaulting that we did, but that happens sometimes," Stevenson said. "We did the best vaulting we've done this year as a team; we just didn't get the best score we've gotten as a team."

While the Pack had its problems at the Governor's Cup, Brown continued her strong start to the season with one of the best meets of her career.

Brown won the all-around competition with a career-best score of 39.375. She scored 9.8 or better on every event, won the uneven bars with a 9.9 and tied for first on vault with a 9.8. After four meets this season, Brown has scored at least 9.7 in 14 of the 16 events she's com-

See GYMNASTS, Page 7

Orangemen squeeze by

53
54

Syracuse's Damone Brown scored the game winner with 15.2 seconds remaining.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon was one more revolution on the broken record that has become N.C. State's basketball season. The Wolfpack led a highly ranked opponent, No. 12 Syracuse (18-3), for most of the contest before falling 54-53 in the final seconds.

The loss to Syracuse followed an all-too-familiar script for State. The Pack had its chances in the waning moments against rival North Carolina but fell short. Wednesday at Wake Forest, State led by three with seconds to play in regulation but eventually dropped a heart-breaker in overtime.

State (10-10) took a nine-point lead over the Orangemen on a driving layup by Anthony Grundy with 3:57 remaining. The crowd of 16,494 at the Entertainment and Sports Arena thought it might be witnessing the Pack's breakthrough performance against a national-ranked team.

The painful drama began to play itself out again Saturday as Syracuse's DeShawn Williams, silenced by the State defense most of the game, hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to cut the Pack's advantage to just six. A string of Pack misfires and turnovers coupled with the exploits of Preston Shumpert, who led the Orangemen with 25 points, set up the frantic final seconds.

Trailing by just one with under 20 seconds to go, Syracuse's Jeremy McNeil bobbed a pass in the paint but managed to save it to Damone Brown. Brown col-

lected the pass under the basket and put in a layup with 15.2 seconds left to give Syracuse its first lead since midway through the first half.

"It certainly wasn't anything that I drew up," said Syracuse coach Jim Boehm. After a State timeout, guard Clifford Crawford, who had seven

turnovers and one assist for the game, drove to the basket, but his running attempt in a crowd was off the mark. Damon Thornton got a hand on the loose ball, but the Orangemen eventually collected it and they secured the comeback victory.

"As well as we've played defense all year, we've got to learn how to get that one last stop," head coach Herb Sendek said. "I think there's a mental part to it."

Syracuse won despite connecting on only 2-of-8 free throws and shooting 39.7 percent from the field. Shumpert proved to be a thorn in the Pack's side all afternoon. He scored 15 of the Orangemen's 21 first-half points.

"He came in and did what he had to do offensively," said Williams of Shumpert. "They looked for him a lot, and he can really move without the ball." Trey Guindy got a surprise start for the Pack after a strong performance at Wake Forest. He nailed a jumper and a three-point in the first four minutes of the game but finished with just seven points.

Shumpert scored his team's first nine points and kept Syracuse close for most of the first half. The Orangemen couldn't score for the last 5:25 of the half,

however, and the Pack went on an 8-0 run to take a 32-21 lead at halftime.

State led despite slow starts for its two leading scorers. Wilkins finished the first half with three points and Grundy failed to make a field goal, scoring his only point from the foul line.

In the second half, both teams made small runs while the other went through droughts on the offensive end. Syracuse cut the lead to three with a 10-2 spurt to open the half. The Pack responded with a 9-0 run of its own and held the Orangemen at bay until the final minutes.

"I knew he had it won in the last five minutes," Sherrill said. "We just tried to hold the ball and run the time off."

State made only 19-of-54 field goals for 35.2 percent and 10-of-18 free throws. The Pack was a dismal 27.8 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Crawford was the only State player to reach double-figures with 11 points. Wilkins finished with eight, and Guindy, Scooter Sherrill and Cornelius Williams had seven.

"Down the home stretch, there were

two factors behind us not holding on," Sendek said. "We did not come up with necessary stops, and we didn't take care of the basketball."

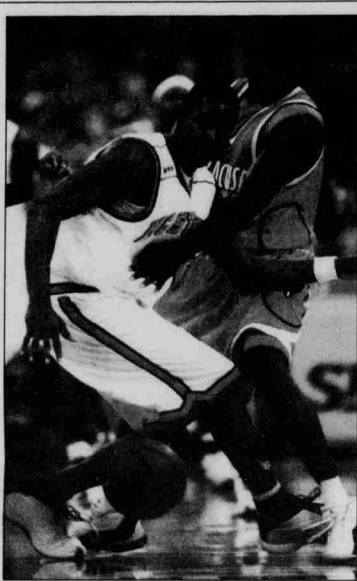
The Pack outbounded Syracuse 41-35, led by Wilkins and Thornton, who pulled down 11 apiece. Both teams finished with 22 turnovers.

Saturday's contest with Syracuse didn't provide State much of a respite from the rigors of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. The Orangemen sit atop the West Division of the Big East and have posted wins over No. 13 Georgetown and No. 23 Notre Dame. Syracuse's 54 points Saturday was a season-low.

"I thought we did a good job on defense, but they did a better job," Boehm said. "We couldn't get anything going for the first 35 minutes."

The loss was particularly disappointing for the Pack because of the recent struggles it has had closing out opponents.

See ORANGE, Page 7



(Top) Preston Shumpert led Syracuse with 25 points. (Right) Clifford Crawford and the Pack have lost three in a row.

Heels drown Pack

◆ **North Carolina rolled to a convincing win over N.C. State Friday afternoon in swimming and diving.**

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

The regular season came to a close for the N.C. State swimming and diving teams on Friday afternoon, as they fell to North Carolina.

The highly ranked Tar Heels came in as a big favorite and did not let up, winning 19 of the 22 swimming events en route to a convincing victory. "I was very pleased with our performance today," said State head coach Brooks Teal. "To be honest, we weren't concerned too much with the schedule; we just wanted to do the things we needed to do to prepare for the [Atlantic Coast Conference Championships]."

"We came in here and swam with a lot of pride, we had a lot of fast times. To swim so fast this late in the season really shows how well-prepared they are for ACC." On the men's side, the Pack (3-8, 0-6 ACC) fell 175-61 to the 16th-ranked Heels (6-2, 4-1). Last year the Wolfpack beat Carolina in Chapel Hill, however this year the Tar Heels dominated the meet, winning 10 out of 11 swimming events.

The sole win for the Pack came from Greg Solt, who continued his dominance in the 50-yard freestyle (20:71). Fellow senior Braden Holloway finished second in that event (21:18) and also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke (57:02), which was won by UNC's Chris Helin (56:47).

The Pack did pick up an additional win in the diving portion of the meet, as fresh-

See SWIM, Page 7

Wrestlers win tussle against ASU

◆ **The wrestling team ran its winning streak to five with a 29-12 win over Appalachian State.**

Wes Putnam
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's wrestling team beat Appalachian State 29-12 Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum.

Early on, the wrestling was not pretty between the Wolfpack and the Mountaineers, especially in the first two matches.

The first match, between lightweights George Cintron (125 pounds) of State and Rich Causee of ASU, went 5-3 in favor of Cintron. Causee seemed tentative and unwilling to put any serious moves on Cintron, as he scored his only

points with three escapes. After Cintron put the Pack up 3-0, it was more of the same brutal wrestling from State's Ryan McCallum (133) and ASU's Travis Drake. Drake appeared to be having his way with McCallum, leading 2-0 late in the second round, when McCallum awoke like a sleeping dragon and pinned the Mountaineer.

"After he reversed me, he made the mistake of leaving his elbows out too wide," McCallum said. "I used a move that I try when I'm behind to make up points and it worked; it was a big surprise."

Both grapplers were smiling at the swiftness of the pin, which gave the Pack a 9-0 lead entering the third match of the day. State head coach Bob Guzzo knew the Pack would face its toughest competition in the first three matches, and those three would go a long way in determining the outcome.

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State sneaks out with victory

◆ **N.C. State closed the game on a 16-0 run to defeat No. 17 Clemson and pick up its third ACC win in a row.**

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tynesha Lewis hit a 15-foot jumper with 33 seconds to go as N.C. State closed with a 16-0 run to stun No. 17 Clemson 56-50 on Sunday.

The Wolfpack (14-8, 5-6) looked as finished as they could be, trailing 50-40 after Chrissy Floyd's two foul shots with 5:17 left. But some clutch free-throw shooting and some poor shooting by Clemson (15-7, 6-3) kept them in it.

Reserves Christien Greene and Amy Simpson

hit two foul shots each, then Simpson drove for a basket. Monica Bates made a follow shot and Adeola Olanrewaju tied the score at 50-40. After Clemson missed three scoring attempts, including drives by Krystal Scott and Marci Kenney, Lewis dribbled into the lane and knocked in the basket to make it 52-50.

It was State's first lead of the game. Naria Fors missed a straightaway three-pointer with 20 seconds left for Clemson and Ivy Gardner and Lewis sealed it with two free throws each.

Bates led the Wolfpack with 15 points, their only double figure scorer.

The Wolfpack won for the first time in six years at Clemson, and for the third straight time this season.

It sure didn't look that way in the first half.

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