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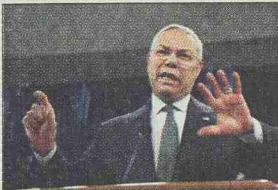
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IN THE KNOW

WORLD



Colin Powell says Iraq is hiding chemical weapons. KRT photo by Chuck Kennedy

Iraq running out of time, says U.S. Secretary of State

After U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and the U.N. Security Council heard the recent assessment concerning Iraq's cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, Powell announced that Iraq was running out of time to verify its compliance with a U.N. resolution to disarm.

Powell noted that there are several poisons, including anthrax and VX nerve agent, that Iraq has yet to disclose the whereabouts of. In addition, Powell said that Iraq has also failed to tell inspectors the location of its mobile biological laboratories.

Two men rescued from Antarctic helicopter crash

Steve Brooks and Quentin Smith, both from London, were rescued from the frigid Antarctic waters on Monday.

After their helicopter crashed into the sea, Brooks was able to phone his wife from a satellite phone and tell her where the two men were located.

Last year, Brooks was one of two British explorers who claimed to be the first to drive across the Bering Strait from Siberia.

NATION

Stocks fall as threat of war with Iraq approaches

For the first time since Oct. 15, the blue-chip Dow fell below 8,000. The fall occurred at the same time U.N. arms inspector Hans Blix announced that while Iraq had cooperated in allowing inspectors access to arms, they have not cooperated with disarmament efforts.

Reports suggest that a continued faltering economy coupled with a Middle Eastern conflict could ultimately slow capital spending and earnings growth.

Airlines to begin weighing passengers and bags

In response to the Jan. 8 plane crash in North Carolina of a 19-seat Beech 1900 turboprop that killed 21 people, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has begun requesting that airlines weigh some passengers and bags before they board 19-seat planes. The FAA hopes that the measure will help to assure that the correct weight is loaded on the plane.

According to a report, an FAA representative said that airlines will be required to weigh passengers and bags once a month. Approximately a third of the airports that use 19-passenger aircraft will be asked to take part in the measure.

STATE

N.C. Republicans protest party defector

After Michael Decker, an N.C. representative, switched parties from Republican to Democratic on Friday, his Republican counterparts traveled to his hometown on Monday and protested in favor of his resignation.

Decker, an 18-year veteran GOP legislator, was criticized by GOP leaders and activists for switching parties and costing the Republicans their one-seat majority lead in the House.

The House is currently divided evenly along party lines.

N.C. congressmen protest president's proposed budget cuts

U.S. Representatives David Price, a Chapel Hill Democrat; Bob Etheridge, a Lillington Democrat; and Brad Miller, a Raleigh Democrat, gathered with North Carolina police and firefighters yesterday to protest Bush's proposed budget cuts. The congressmen suggest that the budget cuts will affect homeland security.

The Bush administration's proposed 2003-04 budget cuts include \$132 million for first responders and \$500 million for security agencies across the board.

According to reports, at least \$15 million is scheduled to be cut from security agencies in North Carolina.

Affirmative action debate divides educators

A discussion of affirmative action policies on the national stage has drawn the attention of students and staff at N.C. State.

Carlton Newsome
Senior Staff Reporter

The UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law will join organizations from across the nation in taking a stance on a case that could determine the role of race in college admissions.

The White House and law schools across the nation are defining their positions on the affirmative action debate recently brought to light as the Supreme Court prepares to hear two cases against the University of Michigan.

The first case, Grutter v. Bollinger, involves the University of Michigan's law school admissions policy. Barbara Grutter claims that her 1995 application to the school was rejected and now, along with two other applications, she is accusing the university of rejecting white applicants in favor of less-qualified minorities.

The second case, Gratz v. Bollinger, has not actually been ruled on by a federal ap-

peals court. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case that involves the University of Michigan's undergraduate admissions policy and the rejection of Jennifer Gratz's 1995 application.

The court is expected to rule on the cases by next June, and their ruling will decide whether race can be used as a factor in state-funded colleges to stimulate diversity or whether such admissions processes are unconstitutional for giving a particular race or ethnic group special preference.

"The Michigan policies amount to a quota system that unfairly rewards or penalizes perspective students based solely on their race," said President George Bush in early January.

Bush said he wants to see action taken against this policy, and his administration will file a brief with the court arguing that "the University of Michigan's admissions policies, which award students a significant number of extra points based solely on their race, and establishes numerical targets for incoming minority students, are unconstitutional."

The UNC-CH law school plans to file a friend of the court brief in the case, arguing that achieving a diverse student

body is a compelling interest for a public law school.

"Race is just one of many factors the admissions office analyzes when deciding which applicants are accepted to the university," said Herb Davis, associate director for undergraduate admissions for UNC-CH.

The debate has opened new doors for discussion over the issue.

Floyd Hayes, an assistant professor in the N.C. State Multidisciplinary Studies department, said, "Affirmative action is not what black leaders in the past asked for; what people such as Martin Luther King Jr. wanted was to be equal. They wanted to be judged for their character, they never asked for any special treatment — what they wanted was equal treatment."

Hayes said that "the efforts of affirmative action were disingenuous and that the programs were employed to construct blacks and Latinos as unqualified beneficiaries who are depriving white males of unemployment and higher educational opportunities."

Iyailu Moses, director of the NCSU African American Cultural Center, said

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Emergency blood drive scheduled

As blood supplies flatline, the Red Cross asks the nation to donate.

News Staff Report

Many students welcomed the Triangle's dose of wintry weather last week, taking advantage of an extra day off school. But for the Triangle Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, the unexpected winter storm canceled blood drives across the region and further jeopardized already low supplies of blood.

To help the Red Cross replenish low blood supplies, the N.C. State chapter of Golden Key International Honor Society will be hosting a blood drive today from 2 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

The American Red Cross, the American Association of Blood Banks and America's Blood Centers issued a united, immediate call for blood donations nationwide last week. The appeal was made in response to blood shortages around the nation — leaving less than a one-day supply in many areas.

According to the Red Cross Web site, North Carolina's blood supply is currently at a single day's supply. In the Carolinas, approximately 1,500 units of blood are needed every day by patients in area hospitals. The Triangle alone is one of the largest consumers of blood products in the country.

While the recent winter storm has pushed the Triangle area blood supply to a critical level, blood donations are always in demand.

With the blood cells' life span as little as 5 days for platelets and 42 days for red cells, the American Red Cross depends on healthy members of the community to voluntarily give blood each and every day. There is simply no substitute for human blood.

To be eligible to donate blood, donors must be 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in general good health.

According to the Red Cross Web Site, every two seconds, someone needs blood in the United States. Just a pint of donated blood has the potential to benefit three or more patients. And remember: One day, that blood could save you.

Bachelor's degree opens doors to bigger paychecks

Economists say more education leads to an increase in lifetime earning potential.

John Gallagher
Knight Ridder Newspapers

John Bommarito used to think he didn't need a college degree to move up in his field. A music industry entrepreneur, Bommarito, a 35-year-old Livonia, Mich., resident, has been a music buyer, a store manager and a disc jockey at clubs and small radio stations. But the music turned sour when he tried to find a higher management job without a bachelor's degree.

"I figured, well, I've got 15 years of solid work history, I've been a head buyer, I've run my own company, I should be able to find a job," he said.

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A warm escape



Megan Gray, a freshman in First Year College, and Jason Cade, a junior in biological sciences, escape from Monday's cold weather to work on homework in D.H. Hill Library. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

\$10K up for grabs in business plan competition

The Annual Carroll Joyner \$10K Business Plan competition has added a division open to all students, alumni and faculty.

News Staff Report

Think you have a business venture that's topnotch? Or maybe you've been waiting to flex your entrepreneurial muscles?

Either way, the 10th Annual Carroll Joyner \$10K Business Plan competition, offers interested students, alumni and faculty the opportunity to gain experience in developing a business plan and funding an entrepreneurial venture. This year

the competition will be expanded to create an open division in addition to the regular undergraduate division. Now students, alumni and faculty all have the chance to compete for \$10,000 in prize money.

The Carroll Joyner \$10K Business Plan competition is presented each year by the N.C. State College of Management. On Wednesday, the college will hold a kickoff event for the competition at 6 p.m. in the Student Commons on the second floor of Nelson Hall.

At the event, students will have the opportunity to learn more about the competition, network with members of

alumni, faculty and student body and share ideas. It will be an excellent opportunity for interested individuals to create teams.

The goals of the competition are to provide an educational opportunity for students to expand their knowledge of the development of an indispensable management tool and to provide an environment to encourage and facilitate the creation of new ventures. Organizers hope to establish a strong connection between the entrepreneurial talent and resources at NCSU with members of the investment and business communities.

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WEATHER



Today
Mostly Sunny
High 44, Low 34



Tomorrow
Showers
High 53, Low 35

Bush to push big domestic goals in State of the Union address

All the major television networks will carry Bush's speech live at 9 p.m. tonight.

Ron Huthcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush will use Tuesday night's nationally televised State of the Union speech to push an ambitious domestic agenda, even as he deals with war jitters and growing doubts about his leadership.

In a delicate balancing act, Bush will appeal for bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy in his role as a wartime president, while also advocating a partisan legislative agenda capped by a far-reaching plan to overhaul Medicare.

The Medicare proposal is expected to offer prescription-drug coverage to senior citizens, but only if they agree to join health maintenance organizations or some other managed-care program. Presidential advisers said Bush also would prod Congress to approve another round of tax cuts, speed up the phase-in of tax reductions that already have been approved and provide more federal money to religious charities.

The speech, scheduled to last about 50 minutes, will be about evenly divided between foreign and domestic policy. Although Iraq is likely to dominate the post-speech headlines, White House aides said the president would reassure Americans that the growing likelihood of war hasn't diverted his attention from the sagging economy and other domestic issues. He also will offer an update on the war on terrorism and the government's efforts to prevent another terrorist attack in this country.

"The American people expect us to be able to address problems both at home and abroad at the same time," one senior administration official said, insisting on anonymity.



President Bush will deliver his State of the Union speech tonight. KRT photo by Eric Draper

White House officials said Bush wouldn't call for war with Iraq or attempt to make a complete case for military action, but he would explain why he was losing patience with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president would devote relatively little time to Iraq. "Most of the State of the Union will be about improving America's economy and providing greater access to health care for millions of American people, including senior citizens," Fleischer said.

Democrats didn't even wait to hear Bush before offering their rebuttal Monday.

"The state of our union today is anxious. The triple threat of war, terrorism and recession are combining to make Americans un-

sure about their future, and unclear about the course our nation is taking," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said at an appearance with House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California.

The top two congressional Democrats teamed up at the National Press Club for an early critique of the president's annual assessment to a joint session of Congress. All the major television networks are expected to carry Bush's speech live at 9 p.m. EST.

Washington state Gov. Gary Locke will deliver the official Democratic response to the speech minutes after the president finishes.

Polls indicate that Bush will face a far more skeptical audience Tuesday night than he did a year

ago, when his job approval rating hovered above 80 percent. Now, less than 60 percent of Americans say they approve of his job performance. They are also much more pessimistic about the economy. Pelosi noted that the president said last year that his economic plan could be summarized in a single word: jobs.

"Unfortunately," she said, "his record could be summed up in one phrase: loss of jobs. ... For two years, America has given the president the benefit of the doubt on his economic plan. Today, the American people have seen very few benefits, and have a lot more doubt."

Pelosi dismissed Bush's proposal for more tax cuts as a "Joe Millionaire tax plan" that "romances middle-class Americans."

With hopes of getting a bachelor's degree next, he figures he's looking at 10 years of school and work.

"It's quite challenging, to say the least," Floyd said. "It isn't always convenient. It's just something to be committed to and do it."

Few experts doubt that the trouble is worth it. "In the long run, if you want to have higher income, you've got to get more education," said Ed Loterman, a St. Paul, Minn.-based economist and writer. "It's hard to do in the short term, but the deck is just stacked against you if you don't have more than a high school degree."

Education isn't free, of course, and it can help to calculate how long it will take to earn back what you've spent on tuition and fees. That's especially important if you're quitting your job to go back to school full time. Say you're a secretary earning \$25,000 a year.

Payback periods that stretch to several years might call for a reappraisal of a plan. But it usually shouldn't mean scrapping the plan altogether.

The chairman of Florida Prepaid's board of directors says the unpredictability created by the varying tuition rates would destroy the 15-year-old program.

"It tears us up to think such a successful program will come to an end," said Stanley Tate of Miami, who has headed Florida Prepaid since its inception in 1988.

The program has been able to thrive because past tuition increases were fairly consistent, and

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that affirmative action is a much-needed program and is only a small part of building diversity on campus. But Moses pointed out that there is still a long way to go in making university education as diverse a setting as it strives to be.

There should be many programs that work for the same goal of diversification and equalizing opportunities for all, he said.

Student opinion on the issue of affirmative action has mixed levels of support, but most students seem to be unsure whether affirmative action has helped or hurt the academic process.

Kevin Atkinson, a recent graduate of NCSU who now works for the university's library services, feels that affirmative action improves diversity, but it draws too fine a line for why students should be accepted into a university.

Atkinson felt that if a university is holding slots for students only because of their ethnic heritage and denying others on that basis, then the program should be modified. If the program genuinely creates a diverse community, then it is an asset and should be kept in the institution's admissions policies.

Atkinson felt that if a numeric

scale is used and everyone is made aware of the scale, then it is acceptable.

James Fortner, a senior majoring in English education, said he felt that students should be measured on their merits alone and that ethnicity should have nothing to do with it.

Fortner believes that if the students could fill out an application and provide only their social security numbers without giving name or ethnicity, and then have administrators view the student records with academics and extracurricular activities, the system would balance itself out.

Zip Irvin, a doctoral student in the sociology department, said that affirmative action is an essential program and needs to continue to be an accepted practice until there is definite proof that everyone is given equal treatment by the university admissions offices and every school has a diverse population.

He emphasized the importance of students' exposure to as many different types of people as possible, and that any program that helps to ensure this process is important to the well-being of universities.

For now, the affirmative action debate rages on. The outcome of the case against the University of Michigan, however, could affect admissions policies nationwide.

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Contestants will formulate concepts for ventures on their own or in teams and submit a business plan for review. Finalists will be selected to present their plans to investors who will initiate an intense question-and-answer period. During this period, participants will have the opportunity to receive feedback from experienced members of the business community on their concept, plan and presentation.

According to Greg Neel, vice president of the Entrepreneurs Club, it is an opportunity to gain "real experience about how other professionals will react to a business plan."

For participants, the competi-

tion is a way to develop venture ideas, fine tune concepts and improve business plans and presentations. Throughout the competition they will have access to experienced members of the entrepreneurial community offering many opportunities for networking and feedback.

The open competition was added this year to help the Entrepreneurship Education Initiative pursue their goal of promoting entrepreneurial ventures at NCSU and giving the university community the opportunity to benefit from the knowledge of College of Management faculty.

All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the competition kickoff at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in Nelson Hall.

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But he searched frustratingly for six months, getting no offers except for jobs in record stores as a glorified stock clerk. Instead of raging against the system, he realized that going back to school for a degree "was the only thing I could do."

Nothing comes closer as a means to increase lifetime earnings than getting more education. Economists agree that the case for more education is overwhelming.

College graduates older than 25 earn more than twice as much each week as high school dropouts — \$896 vs. \$360, nearly twice as much as those who stopped with a high school diploma — \$506 a week, and comfortably more than those with some college but no degree — \$598 a week, all according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Moreover, college graduates have experienced growth in inflation-adjusted earnings since 1979. In contrast, high school dropouts have seen their real earnings decline.

Michael Connors, a building re-

habilitation specialist with the Macomb County, Mich., government, will finish his bachelor's degree in business communication within the year. He might stay with the county or look elsewhere. But, either way, he expects his degree to pay off.

"Financially, it'll open up an opportunity to obtain a better job with better pay," said Connors, 27, of St. Clair Shores, Mich. "It's a tool that enables you to open other doors."

And pay isn't all of it, either. Want greater job stability? High school dropouts are suffering nearly 9 percent unemployment right now; for college graduates, the figure is just slightly over 3 percent.

Alison Wolf, a British writer and author of a new book "Does Education Matter?" puts it neatly: "Pick a highly educated and a poorly educated person at random and you can almost guarantee that the first will be earning more than the second." She added, "The more educated you are, the more likely you are to enjoy stable, long-term employment."

Bommarito attends classes at University of Michigan-Dear-

born, studying toward a business degree. He jokes about standing out as "the old guy with the little balding patch and the gray hair and the beard." But he also realizes that his degree will be able to get him what he wants.

"Earnings is somewhat important, but more important to me is going to a company that I'm going to enjoy working for," he said, "coming home from work and telling my wife, 'I had a good day today.' I'd like to be able to say that once. 'I haven't been able to say that in so long.'"

So bountiful are the lifetime benefits of more education that they're worth going to some trouble to get. But it's not easy. Keep in mind that midcareer workers who go back to school often need to juggle children and classwork, as well as come up with tuition and fees that could run into tens of thousands of dollars.

Frank Floyd, a machine tool designer in Shelby Township, Mich., grew up in Alabama and got mainly technical training in the Navy and, later, on the job. Now 40, Floyd is going back to school at Oakland Community College for an associate's degree while holding down a full-time job.

Florida parents rush to sign up for prepaid tuition program

The Florida Prepaid College Plan allows parents to lock in today's tuition rates and pay them over time.

Matthew I. Pinzur
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — As word spreads that Florida's widely popular prepaid college tuition program could be in jeopardy, record numbers of

families are rushing to beat the Jan. 31 registration deadline.

More than 44,000 people called the registration line in November and December, twice as many as during the same period in 2001. In that same time frame, visits to the program's Internet site went from fewer than 30,000 in 2001 to more than 92,000 in 2002.

The Florida Prepaid College Plan allows parents or anyone else

to lock in today's tuition rates and pay them over time for any child who is a Florida resident. The plan is the most popular of its kind in the nation by far. Its 800,000 participants outnumber the combined enrollment of similar programs in all other states.

Under a proposed budget that Gov. Jeb Bush unveiled last week, each of the 11 public universities would be able to set its own tuition.

the legislature made across-the-board increases that affected all public colleges and universities. But if each school sets prices independently, Tate said it would be impossible to predict what a child today would need to pay in 10 or 15 years.

Because the program appeals disproportionately to middle-income and minority families, U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen said its death would send a chilling mes-

sage to those voters at a time when the GOP is actively wooing them.

Tate said the \$4 billion trust fund behind Florida Prepaid — which is privately operated but guaranteed by the state — could use its surplus to handle a large increase, at least in the short run. That trust fund also ensures that all current contracts will be honored.

CRIME REPORT

The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police for Sunday.

11:32 a.m. Lost property

A non-student reportedly lost a cell phone in Talley Student Center.

12:24 p.m. Burglary

Two students reported that a purse and two wallets were removed from a room in Becton Hall at some point the previous night.

1 p.m. Special assignment

Officers escorted the football team buses from Weisiger-Brown General Athletic Facility to the RBC Center.

4 p.m. Special assignment

A special detail of police personnel reported for a special duty assignment potentially on Hillsborough Street.

7:47 p.m. Animal problems

There was a report of a bat in Thompson Hall. Officers were

able to remove the bat without any problems.

8:37 p.m. Traffic accident

Two non-students were involved in a traffic accident on Jackson Street.

11:13 p.m. Vandalism

A window was broken in Bragaw Hall.

12:15 a.m. Larceny

A student reported that the light covers on the student's vehicle were removed while it was parked on Thurman Drive.

5:27 a.m. Medical assist

A student gave birth to a baby on Cates Avenue near Tucker Hall. Police and EMS responded. The student and her baby were transported to the hospital.

Calls to 5-3000 - 38
Calls to 5-3333 - 38
False Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 5
Actual Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 0
Escorts - 14
Key Request - 6
Assist Motorist - 1

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Mr. Wuf is a legacy

The North Carolina State University Alumni Association is running an online survey to find out the status of the NCSU logo, what's hot and what has become old hat. Their mission is to help the university's Trademark Licensing Office make a decision on what should represent NCSU on university licensed apparel. All students, alumni, faculty and fans are encouraged to vote on the polling Web page: <http://www.alumni.ncsu.edu/survey.html>. The deadline for entries is Feb. 28.

We hope that all students will choose a side on this issue and register their vote online. We support honoring one of the few traditions that we have on campus: vote for Mr. Wuf just as he is. He doesn't need a new hat, or stylish clothes, he is liked just as he is presented.

Mr. Wuf with his strutting walk and proud bowed chest is synonymous with NCSU excellence. The team mascot since 1965, he has withstood the test of time, through good events and bad, he has held his head high. With clenched fists and fangs showing, he has led State into many battles with tremendous outcomes.

Why change the logo now? Does it really all come down to money? Just because State fans buy the three-wolf-head earrings and are willing to pay \$21 for a T-shirt with the diamond logo doesn't mean the students and alumni should be robbed of a tradition. Everything doesn't have to be a marketing ploy to

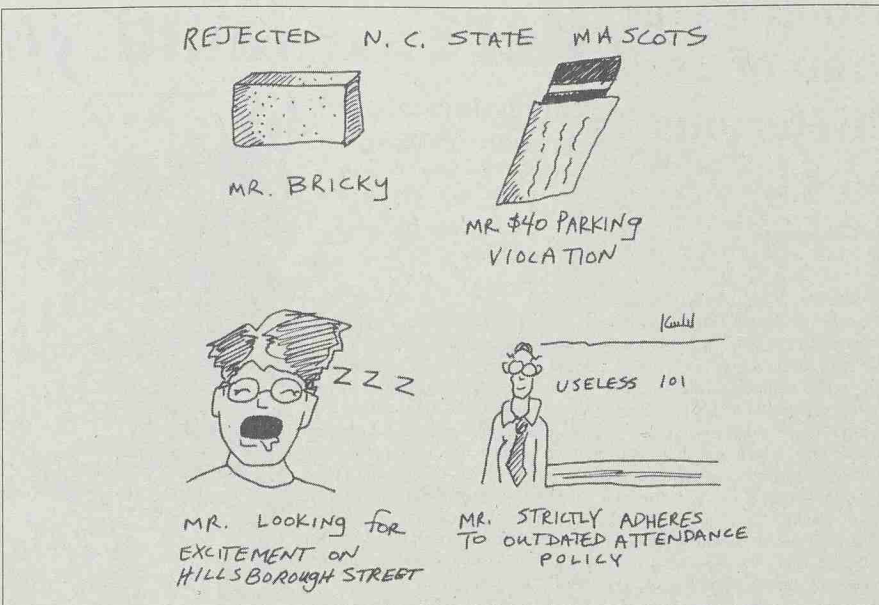
have people buy more merchandise just to keep up with the new fads.

A university logo should be steadfast. There is no reason to change Mr. Wuf. He isn't outdated or misleading; he is a representation of the school. Many children recognize Mr. Wuf and can tell you what school he is from. Generations of students have grown up with Mr. Wuf and many more should come to know him as the mascot of NCSU.

Changing a logo is a tedious process and has a major impact on the school; therefore NCSU should pick a logo and stick with it. All that is needed is one logo to define the university and the presence that it wishes to have. By keeping Mr. Wuf, NCSU is showing that traditions matter to the student body and to those who came before.

The diamond logo, though it has been around since 1985, should be discarded. The "block S", like the one on Mr. Wuf's sweater, should remain the same. The small inset N and C make it stand apart from other school's letters and it should be re-adopted as it has been by the NCSU football team and other sports teams in the past couple of years.

There is no need to go away from one of the few traditions we actually have. Speak your mind and vote on the logo, but keep in mind that while voting you are making a conscious decision about the way in which the university is represented.



Laughter is the best medicine



Matt Campbell
Staff Columnist

Showdown Iraq, Conflict in Iraq, Showdown with Saddam ... you know, if TV news catch phrases with our nation's current troubles were laxatives, we'd all have a big mess on our hands. In all seriousness, the current state of our foreign affairs is grabbing daily headlines with new developments and a twisting plot. Looking at our world today, though, I wonder if this doesn't have to be done in all seriousness.

I can probably call it a safe bet that you all know what is currently happening with our friends in the Middle East. When looked at more specifically, it becomes a bit more complicated and hazy for some. Amidst U.N. resolutions, proposed negotiations, weapons inspectors and the threat of war, few can keep up with all of the facts.

Now, I'm not a political expert, and I'm not a connoisseur of world affairs, but I believe we haven't tried all of our options. From the start, our leaders have said that anything will be done to avoid war. We have seen attempts at negotiation

and diplomacy, all of which have seemingly failed. I have a feeling we may be going about these negotiations all wrong and that, perhaps, we are saying the wrong things.

Likewise, in the Balkan country of Albania, Sejfulla Myftari averted a highway robbery. For those of you who haven't been keeping up with your Albanian pop culture, Myftari is a famous comedian in the country and deterred the robbers by telling them a joke. The gangsters aimed rifles at the comedian until realizing who he was. Myftari then disarmed the robbers by telling them a joke and asking to hold the guns.

Last time I checked, one of our main goals in the conflict with Iraq was to disarm them. So, like in that now not-so-random story, we should try resolving this conflict with jokes. It clearly worked for Myftari. Sure, the training for this attack method would be much different than the current plans. Think about it: Negotiators will be trained by some of the finest comedic writers we have, while soldiers on the front line will go through boot camp honing their improvisational humor skills in order to stay on their toes. These are details that can be worked out later.

I see very little downfall to this tactical method. We can field quite the force with what we already have by using political

comedians as our representatives in foreign affairs and use slapstick comics in guerrilla warfare. Carrot Top can be sent to the Middle East, not so much as a comical threat but as a clever way to get Carrot Top out of the country. The experience will give him time to work on some new material for telephone commercials and also expose him to a new culture that can mock him. We can also stick with old favorites, such as Jesse Jackson, for he has always been in quite the humorous situations. Late-night TV hosts have worked on jokes and material involving political and world news, so I believe we have all had practice.

Joke-telling can become a new mode of nonviolent problem-solving that can only be rivaled by a dance-off. Our soldiers will walk off the field of battle with smiles on their faces and chuckles in their bellies. Damage will be done with a simple "Knock, knock" joke, and a weapon of mass destruction will be someone lighting farts. Maybe Saddam has a clever joke up his sleeve about how fat your momma really is, but we can beat him any day with anything that comes out of our president's mouth.

Matt was severely injured by a joke about a priest, a rabbi and an ex-convict. You can wish him a quick return to health at folksdamanishere@aol.com.

Two years after the crash

Staff Editorial

Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.

(U-WIRE) STILL-WATER, Okla. — It has been two years since a plane carrying 10 members of the Oklahoma State University family fell to the ground in Strasburg, Colo.

Although the loss is still felt, steps have been taken to find answers to many of the questions some had.

One thing that could help the healing process even more, is the recent release of the National Transportation and Safety Board's report about the crash. For family members and friends alike, just knowing exactly what happened that winter night is a comfort that was two years in the waiting.

While those that were lost shall never

be forgotten, looking back on the past and the mistakes that were made will only bring more pain and a greater sense of loss to those still hurting.

The members of the OSU family will always be remembered for their commitment to OSU and the accomplishments they made. They'll always be remembered — not for the loss of their lives, but for the fondness they shared.

Hopefully, this tragedy has taught some to take more caution, changing policies and arrangements to prevent something like this from happening again.

Although no amount of caution, planning or preparation can ever eliminate the possibility of losing a life, from this tragedy they can hopefully increase the chance that this doesn't happen again.

CAMPUS FORUM

Library sleepers should move

I use and enjoy the D.H. Hill Library frequently and there's something I've noticed since the fall of 2002. As many of us know, seating and laptop-surfaces in the library can become very scarce at high traffic hours. I personally have walked around for up to 15 minutes at a time simply looking for a place to sit down and plug in my computer or to simply sit down and read.

More often than not, 15 or 20 minutes of potentially valuable between-class study time is rendered useless by my lengthy search for a seat. Now, I do not claim priority over those already using the

desks and chairs for their intended purposes—but the sleepers are just terrible!

At any given lunch hour, there are 20 or 30 snoring, wheezing, twitching, lifeless corpses occupying the seats and desks (especially the nice chairs in the periodical section) that I and other students need to study and go about our business in the conscious world. I'm not sure what I'm suggesting. Perhaps a "No Sleeping" sign? People, please! Please go back to your dorm or your car. I need to work.

Brad Safranski
Computer Engineering

Students seek privacy and independence in apartments



Anna Edens
Staff Columnist

N.C. State students are fortunate to have on-campus residence halls available for 27 percent of the student body, which closely resembles the national average for peer institutions — 28 percent. But for upperclassmen,

and hopefully convince more students to stay on campus. Clearly, upperclassmen will not be the only students using the first three buildings of Wolf Village when they are scheduled to open in 2004. The apartments will largely attract graduate students and transfer students — those who are not familiar with the Raleigh area.

Wolf Village is the start of luring upperclassmen students to campus, which would be an important move to increase the amount of revenue entering NCSU and to make campus life reflect a greater diversity of age groups. I moved out of on-campus dorms after my freshman year. I had lived in a tiny back room of Sullivan Hall, and as much I loved my suitemates, I felt cramped. Out of the eight of us living in 301 Sullivan that year, we all found either an apartment or another dorm to live in.

For the price of a room in a premium NCSU dorm, plus cable, Resnet and telephone access, the bill according to University Housing's proposed 2003-4 plan totals \$4,161.00. This is not including a meal plan, which is required for all on-campus freshmen. Assuming students will be planning to spend over \$4,000 on housing in Raleigh while they attend NCSU, University Housing must prove that either they offer an exceptional deal for students or they must offer the advantages afforded to students off-campus.

For this dollar amount, living on-campus for nine months could be taken and divided to equal \$346.75 for twelve months in a year. A standard cost for monthly rent in an apartment is \$325, with smaller utilities such as water included. This affords \$20 for other bills, which is highly conservative, so students

must balance whether or not the added expenses of a monthly cable, Internet and telephone bill are worth the slightly added expense.

While year-round off-campus life may be more expensive, students are willing to foot the bill to have a greater sense of individuality by escaping the confines of a cramped dorm with roommates. Privacy is important, and a growing number of students are accustomed to having their own room growing up, therefore they are not thrilled to be sharing a room when it comes to college life.

NCSU isn't alone in proposing a plan like Wolf Village. Boston University in Boston, Mass. opened an \$81 million high-rise apartment-style complex overlooking the Charles River two years ago. The cost of one of these apartments totals \$8,680, which is \$1,400 more than a typical BU dorm, but students will foot the bill to be on their own.

As more students demand single-room housing options, colleges across the country will be forced to respond by building more apartment-style structures or either patiently watch as students flock to the nearby four-bedroom hamster house apartments springing up in the local area. NCSU was wise to foresee this movement, and the creation of Wolf Village will attempt to pull students closer to campus, meaning more cash flow for NCSU instead of the city of Raleigh.

Housing in Raleigh hasn't skyrocketed to the cost of an apartment in Boston, but if your expenses are adding up, send e-mail to Anna at acedens@unity.ncsu.edu. As editor of the opinion page, she is interesting in hiring new writers for Technician.

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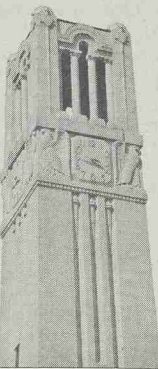
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Woolf leaves draft of mysterious novel

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Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — When I first told someone that I was going to do a review of a new Virginia Woolf novel, they said to me, "I'm sorry to tell you this, but she's dead." Though Virginia Woolf has been dead for some time, through remarkable circumstances a new book from the famous author has surfaced. "Mylambrosia" is the newly reconstructed first novel of Virginia Woolf.

Out was a "quieter" version of the book published in 1915. Louise DeSalvo, a professor of English and creative writing at Hunter College, spent seven years reconstructing the novel from more than 1,000 pages.

This is a book for Virginia Woolf fans and for the curious who get to take a look at the "formative mind of the modernist master." While punctuation and transition between scenes at points can be described as eccentric at best and is probably due to the limitations of reconstruction, what is not to be missed is some of the great language and imagery that has always been a distinct mark of Woolf's work.

"Choked by the wind their spirits rose with a rush, for on the skirts of all the gray tumult was a misty spot of gold. Instantly the world dropped into shape; they were no longer atoms flying in a void; but people riding a triumphant ship on the back of the sea. Wind and space were banished; the world floated like an apple in a tub."

"Mylambrosia" was not published over fears that the numerous political and social commentary would alienate critics and readers at an early time in Woolf's career. She wrote to her sister that she would hide the completed draft whenever anyone entered a room and "wondered if she should ever dare print it."

Within the pages studied by DeSalvo were multiple drafts of the novel, which were discerned by minute markings. No one had ever seen the draft under the mysterious title "Mylambrosia." The title's meaning is a mystery, although it is guessed that it has relation to Greek mythology.

Her semi-autobiographical heroine, the 24-year-old Rachel, is a fascinating character who is first learning about the world and her self and is introduced to a diverse group of people who have their own ideas about the world and about who Rachel should be. We don't meet her until the second chapter.

In fact, it is difficult from the text alone to assert that she is the heroine. In 1875, she is thrust into an encounter with a cast of characters about which very little is known other than they are traveling on a streamline ship called the Euphrosyne set for South America. The identity of each person is discovered among the many details haphazardly strewn about the first chapters.

The characters include Willoughby Vinrace, Rachel's father, who owns the ship and who sent Rachel to live with her insensible aunts after her mother died. Ridley Ambrose is a pompous scholar. On board, these characters meet the Dalloways, who, as politicians, have contempt for scholars of the arts educated in private institutions. This makes for interesting tensions which, as Woolf alluded, were like the bubbles that "swam, met and clustered" in Rachel's teacup, preparing to "burst" at the force of the heat.

The conversations between this contrasting group of characters reveal some of the most prominent issues at the time of the writing of the novel, including women's suffrage, education, British colonialism, religion, politics, sexuality and love. Rachel will find herself to be the object of affection from some unlikely characters. The result is a journey not across the sea but from childhood into womanhood, which is as enlightening for Rachel as it is tragic.

It is a rarity to recover the drafts of any writer, but most especially Woolf for this is the only first draft of hers ever recovered. She was known to have burned the rest. Perhaps her first completed work held a certain sentimental value with which she could not part.

Here's a 'Mind' you'll want to pick

Confessions of a Dangerous Mind

Starring: Sam Rockwell, Drew Barrymore
Director: George Clooney
★★★½

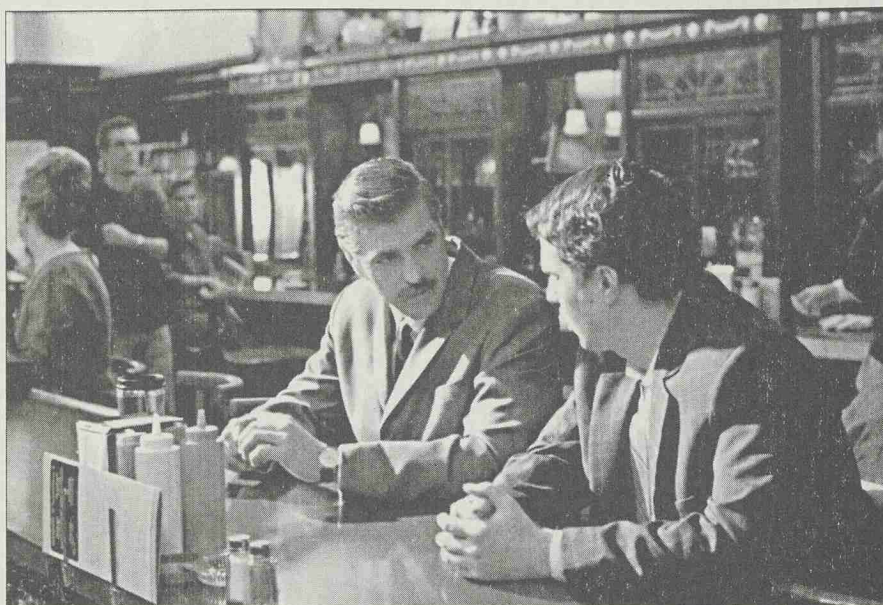
Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

If you can even describe George Clooney's "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" as a bio-pic, which many will argue that you can, it's the kind of inventive, fresh look at a life that so rarely makes it past the idea stage. Somewhere along the line it became important, or so people believed, to make most pictures about a real person's life into something important, something that allowed people to learn from their mistakes, take joy in their accomplishments or just be good 'n' educational.

While these types of pictures are fine and dandy — the world would seem a bit emptier without gems like "Blow" or "Schindler's List" — it's not very frequently that a picture seems to tell a person's story the way they would tell the story. Not just one that follows the story they wrote into their best-selling autobiography or a told a journalist in a prize-winning column, but one that seems like the person is really behind the cameras, telling their story the way they want it told.

In this respect, "Confessions" is the truest bio-pic since "Man on the Moon" brought the absurdity of Andy Kaufman back in late 1999. In the same way that every frame of "Man on the Moon" caught the essence of Kaufman — it made you question the reality of everything that happened, almost as if Kaufman was behind the camera crafting a picture to perpetuate the mysteries of his life and comedy — "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" feels like Chuck Barris himself is behind it, doing all that he can to make the truths and the not-so-truths seem as dirty, as wicked and as interesting as his television shows.

What is surprising, however, about



George Clooney manages to balance acting and directing in "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." Photo courtesy Miramax Pictures

"Confessions" is the show that Sam Rockwell puts on as Chuck Barris. What he does cannot simply be labeled as a "good performance"; it's a great performance that explodes on the screen, as Rockwell not only captures the spirit of Barris but proves himself to be incredibly entertaining along the way.

It is also the perfect adapting material for writer Charlie Kaufman. He recently gave us all an insight into the difficulty of adapting a plotless book with "Adaptation," which was based on a book that was the exact opposite of Kaufman's style. With "Confessions" he is given a story that mixes reality and events that Barris claims to be reality, despite the fact that they are so far-fetched that it's impossible to suspend your disbelief.

Because really, are we supposed to believe that the man who created "The Dating Game" and "The Gong Show" (which he hosted) really had the time to twilight

as an assassin while still keeping his social life and chasing all the women that entered his field of vision? Especially while trying to keep his full-time girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) out of the loop?

Like was stated earlier, though, it's not so much about whether or not the stories are true as it is about letting a man tell his story the way he wants to. If he wants to tell us that he was a CIA assassin, that's his choice — the truth could be that he spent most nights going to bars trying to pick up girls before heading home to sleep in a king-size bed by himself, but which one of these makes for a more interesting story?

To top it all off — some might call it the cherry on the ice cream sundae that is "Confessions" — is the amazing job done by first-time director George Clooney. The same George Clooney whom we lost faith in after "Batman and Robin" whom

we regained all the faith we lost in him when the phenomenal "Three Kings" hit theaters decided to make his directorial debut with this one, and it's one to be noticed. He manages to paint every frame with the colors and shadows that most other first-time directors wouldn't have had the guts to pull off — then again, having veteran cinematographer Newton Thomas Sigel ("X-Men," "Fallen") couldn't have hurt any.

Then again, the only thing that really can hurt "Confessions" is that it's the kind of film that requires a taste for it — it's not uplifting and it's not the happiest of movies, and the kind of dry, dark humor it presents will turn many people away.

For those that like it, on the other hand, it's a fantastic look at the stories told by one of the most interesting figures in entertainment history ... even if his story is a little over-the-top.

Local devils make the best of things

Crooked Fingers

Red Devil Dawn
★★★★

Ghassan Hamra
Senior Staff Writer

Local devils are making the best of things.

People in the Triangle are always proud of local bands that do well for themselves nationwide. If you talk to any music aficionado from the Triangle, they will more than likely talk highly of Superchunk, Ben Folds Five and Archers of Loaf. However, there is one successful artist from our fine state that you don't often hear people praising, and they're called Crooked Fingers.

Crooked Fingers is actually the moniker ex-Archers of Loaf front man Eric Bachmann has been releasing great music under for the past few years. His 2000 self-titled release, "Crooked Fingers," was among the best albums

for that year, and his follow-up, "Bring on the Snakes," was almost as good.

What separated these two albums were the back up musicians that Bachmann employed. On "Crooked Fingers" the extra cello, violin, etc. added the intricacies that made the album great. For "Bring on the Snakes," Bachmann decided to stick with fewer instruments, to make for a more minimal album that was good but not great.

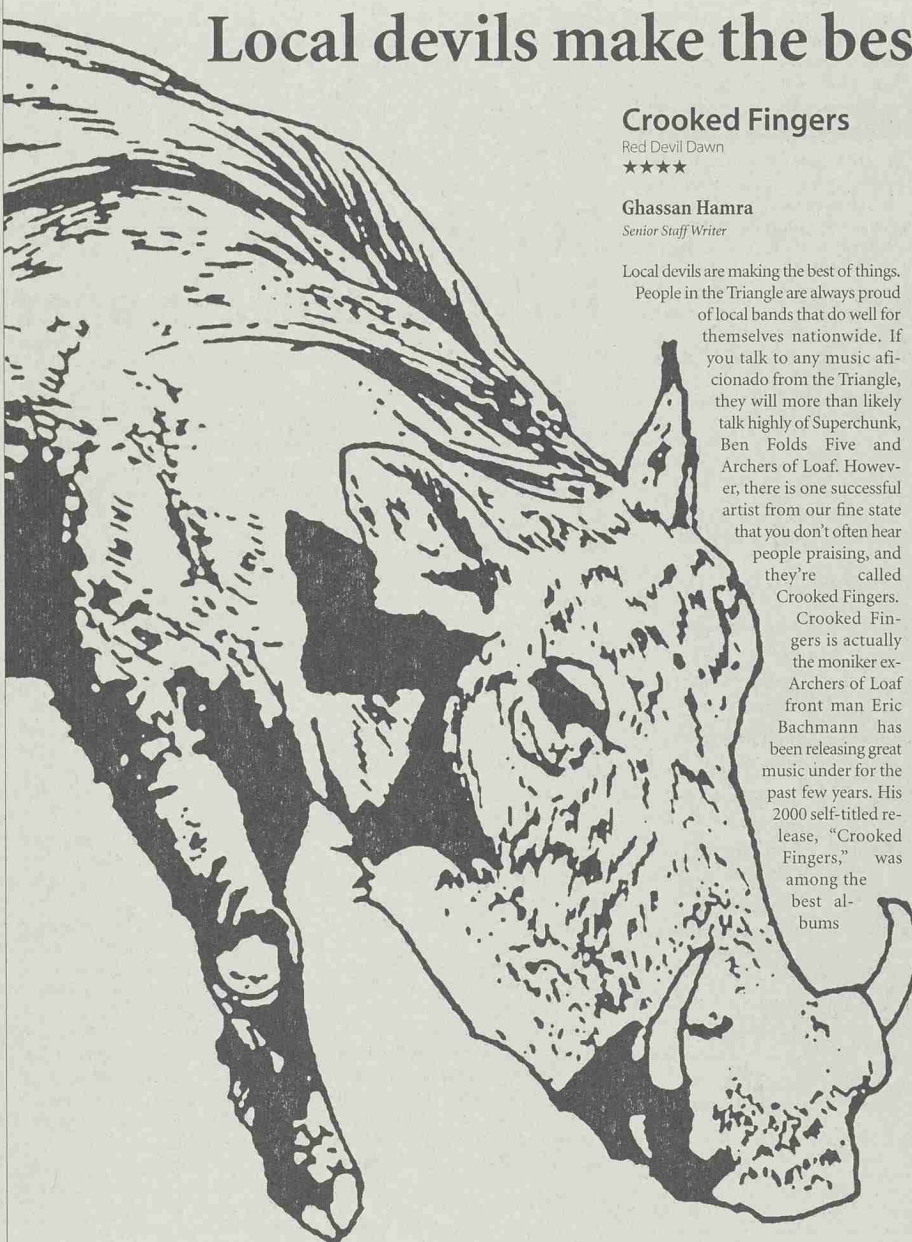
For his most recent effort, "Red Devil Dawn," Bachmann has seen the error of his ways and employed a handful of musicians to help him create an album that exhibits the higher quality of an artist's first album with a few years of maturing as a songwriter. If you haven't heard Crooked Fingers before, don't expect anything that resembles Archers of Loaf in any way, shape or form. The fact is Bachmann's vocals are better equated with Tom Waits and Neil Diamond than they are his former self, and the songwriting is similar to that of Nick Drake and Leonard Cohen.

Now that this fact is established, you should also know that this album is brilliant. Bachmann ranks among the top singer-songwriters of our time, and that's saying a lot. Most of his albums are spent lamenting the standard maladies of the drunk romantic. Love, loss, regret — these themes are familiar, but they don't seem to get old if you have the right presenter.

Doing a play-by-play of songs on this album is pretty much useless. Every song is as brilliant, if not more brilliant, than the song that came before it. One would be hard-pressed to find a disappointing track on this album.

2002 was an outstanding year in music, but one thing it lacked were great albums from singer-songwriters. Already Eric Bachmann has made up for the lack of albums with an album that will stay in your CD player for months to come.

So, go buy this album, listen to it repeatedly and add Crooked Fingers to your list of hometown heroes; preferably, somewhere above Ryan Adams (face it, "Gold" sucked).



'Potter,' 'Idol:' pop culture or new communism?

Christopher Cobb

Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — America may be slouching ever-closer to another war. But if there has been one lesson learned this past week, it is that pop culture has become the new Communism. Get in line.

One need not look further than network television and the nearest literary bestseller list to see that a new regime has taken over. But instead of bread and gruel, America finds itself lining up in anticipation for things like the latest adventure of "Harry Potter" and his wizard gang.

The numbers tell a frightening story: a day after jumping onto the market, Amazon.com reported that "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" commanded a complete and total takeover of their No. 1 purchase spot, even though the fifth book in the series will not be available for another six months. At press time, it is still holding that position, and it looks like it will probably continue to do so for a very long time to come.

At 765 pages and roughly 255,000 words, it puts other tomes, like the New Testament, to shame (which files in at a measly 188,000). Billy Graham would weep to find America's next-next generation spending more time reading about unholy witchcraft instead of extracting God's Good Word. He has gone the way of the rest of yesterday's heroes; strange half-gods like Ronald Reagan and Muhammad Ali, and all the others who felt America was more about kicking butt than getting in line.

But maybe they're the truly lucky ones; the ones who were tucked in and kissed good night before the new communist party really got started.

I have to admit; I have yet to pick up and read any of the "Harry Potter" books. But taking the above figures in consideration, it is plain to see that we are dealing more with a worldwide takeover than a mere pop-culture phenomenon. My girlfriend and even my own mother swear by the books and their greatness with a glow that I cannot help but find eerie.

"Give it a try," my girlfriend is always telling me. And when I refuse, saying, "Dear Jehovah, they've gotten to you too!" my mother usually throws dishes at my head and howls, "You are such a literary snob! How can you love the junk Hunter Thompson writes and not even give Rowling a try?"

How indeed.

Once in a while I find copies of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" suggestively placed on my nightstand, or even in the passenger seat in my own car, like one of those pods from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." I am not a careless person. I can understand how they might get in my room, but the ones in the car still puzzle me.

It's not exactly the kind of thing to bring up at the dinner table. However, not everyone in America is that keen on reading. We need to see what America's 18-24 crowd is up to. The answer, of course, is "American Idol 2."

According to the show's own figures, almost 50,000 talentless wannabes stood outside American Idol registration stations for days in November last year. I expected this from towns like L.A. and New York, but Miami, Detroit, Nashville, Austin and even Atlanta appear very eager to hop on the bandwagon.

And these numbers don't even begin to count the millions who

Hallmark year in video gaming will eclipse 2002

Matthew Becker & Nicholas Chizzonite

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(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — Last year, gamers reveled in the police-attracting antics of "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City," the retro kick of a Nintendo classic, "Metroid Prime," the tactical espionage action of "Splinter Cell" — and we finally got to control more than nine units with the third installment of the "Warcraft" series. But what of 2003?

Nintendo's Gamecube did not fare as well as some of its competitors last year, but the system did seem to grow a backbone with the expansion of the fighting and first person genres in games like "Capcom vs. SNK 2 EO" and the eagerly awaited "Metroid Prime."

Unless you are feeling intrepid or are a particularly avid "Sims" fan, you may want to steer clear of Nintendo's take. "The Sims" was a wild success on the PC, becoming the best-selling game of all time for any system, but its introduction to the Playstation 2 evoked a lackluster response from console gamers. On the other hand, Tom Clancy's "Ghost Recon" holds a lot of potential yet has a lot to live up to. As it walks in the footsteps of "Rogue Spear" and "Rainbow Six," one can only hope that it will be worthy of the name.

Above all other games, "Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker" has captivated Gamecube gamers around the world. The name itself carries a certain amount of prestige, as its predecessors have raised the bar for the action/adventure genre and made it a household name. While some complain that the new graphics look somewhat childish and strange in comparison to "Ocarina of Time" and "Majora's Mask," Zelda's mystique and rock-solid gameplay will undoubtedly drive buyers to the store in droves and make the game one of the Cube's real blockbusters. Other games to look for include "Resident Evil 4," "F-Zero GC" and "Skies of Arcadia Legends."

Although the Xbox struggles in Japan, it thrives in the States with a plethora of new games this year. The appeal of the new "Dead or Alive" installment, "Xtreme Beach Volleyball," is relatively obvious,



Gamers eagerly await the latest installment in Nintendo's "Zelda" series. Photo courtesy Nintendo

as the pixelated vixens bound and leap in the sand while wearing just enough clothing to avoid indecency charges.

The new "Panzer Dragoon" will run along the lines of the very popular series from the old "Sega Saturn" that has created a sizable fan base throughout the years. The most anticipated game for the Xbox, and possibly the year, is "Halo 2." The original turned into one of the best-selling and most acclaimed games of all time, so the potential for disappointment is a real possibility, yet every indication given by screenshots, demos and info leaks points towards excellence. Other titles to look for on the Xbox include "Star Wars Galaxies," "Enter the Matrix" and "Ninja Gaiden" (a warp back for old-school Nintendo fans).

2003 seems to be shaping up as a pioneering year for the king of consoles. Yes, many of the titles expected are sequels, but one cannot argue with more of a good thing.

On the original Playstation, "Tenchu" was a force to be reck-

oned with, as gamers wheeled around ancient Japan as bad-ass ninjas. Appropriately, the new installment, "Tenchu: Wrath of Heaven," looks like it's going to be a refreshing upgrade of its predecessor.

"Devil May Cry" was a staple action/adventure game in the beginning years of the system and it looks as if part two will follow in its footsteps. Most Playstation owners will reserve 50 of their gaming dollars for "Final Fantasy XI," the latest installment in the seemingly eternal series. Beyond a new plot and spicier graphics, "Final Fantasy XI" incorporates a persistent, interactive online world for the first time.

While many fans of the series are apprehensive about its movement toward the online medium in addition to a monthly subscription fee, other devotees to the series stand firm and eagerly anticipate the next game that will consume hours and hours of their precious study time. Other staples of the year will include "Xenosaga," "Everquest: Online Adventures" and "Dark Cloud 2."

Given the revitalization of PC gaming in 2002, 2003 should be an exciting year because a lot of sequels to very popular series are slated for release. "Master of Orion 3" is among one of the most-awaited games, alongside "Sim City 4." The recent release of "Sim City 4" is the latest addition to a classic series. "Sim City 4" will bring the two popular series "Sim City" and "The Sims" closer together by allowing gamers to watch the individual citizens of the Sims in their simulated cities. This creates the unique opportunity for gamers interested in two distinct genres to come together.

In the first-person shooter genre, previews of "Unreal 2" have drawn beads of drool from the mouths of first-person shooter fans. "Unreal 2" looks to have amazing graphics that will leave gamers wondering how much better graphics can get. For real-time strategists, the "Command and Conquer" series that was once considered the pinnacle of the genre has recently lost some of its popularity due to recent sequels' lack of originality and in-

novation. "Command and Conquer: Generals" is the latest game in the works and is being hailed as the new standard upon which real-time strategy is based.

2003 is shaping up to be another hit year for video game entertainment. Wallets will be crying for mercy as many titles will demand to be taken home. Nobody knows if there will be a new-comer who drops a classic game out of left field like Valve did in 1998 with "Half-Life." We've seen the exodus to massively multiplayer online gaming, the integration of voice as an online gaming staple, and broadband becoming a must-have. Games have allowed us to fight in a galactic civil war or determine when the object of the gamer's attention will pee and give a back rub.

It's this diversity that promises to keep the industry growing for years to come. If the gaming were this good every year or every couple of years, there would be little to complain about in the electronic entertainment world. It's good to be a gamer.

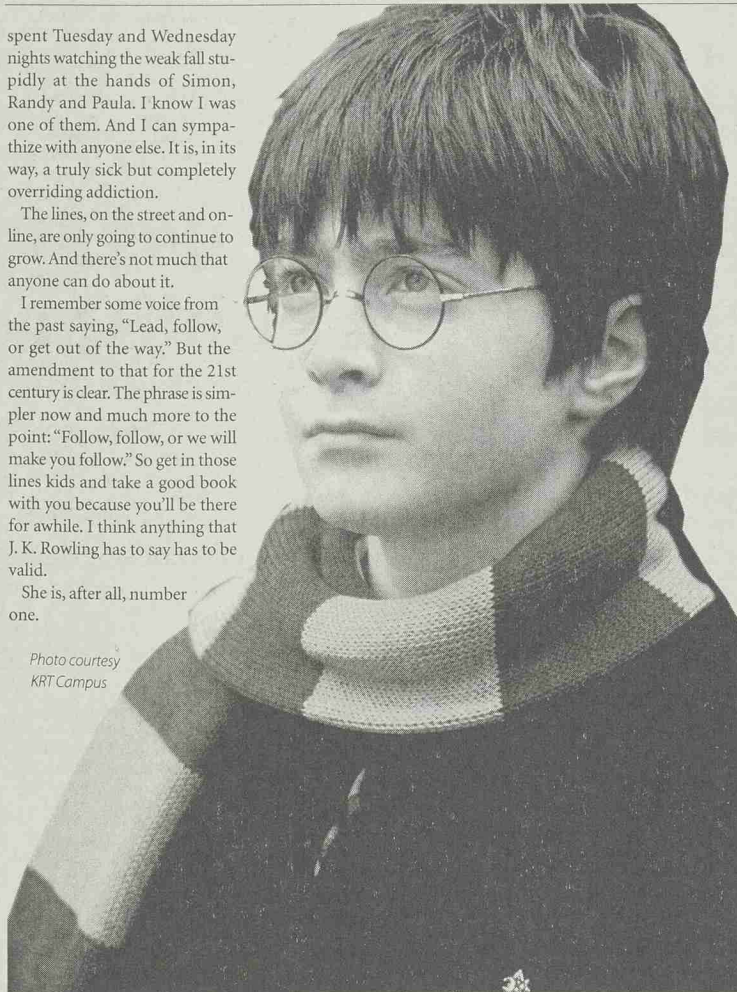
spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights watching the weak fall stupidly at the hands of Simon, Randy and Paula. I know I was one of them. And I can sympathize with anyone else. It is, in its way, a truly sick but completely overriding addiction.

The lines, on the street and online, are only going to continue to grow. And there's not much that anyone can do about it.

I remember some voice from the past saying, "Lead, follow, or get out of the way." But the amendment to that for the 21st century is clear. The phrase is simpler now and much more to the point: "Follow, follow, or we will make you follow." So get in those lines kids and take a good book with you because you'll be there for awhile. I think anything that J. K. Rowling has to say has to be valid.

She is, after all, number one.

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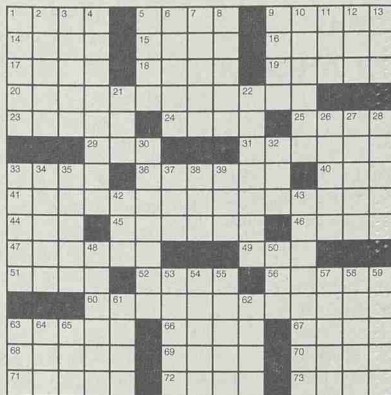
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Aries

March 21 - April 19

Today is an 8. Overexuberance could do more harm than good. A critical older person wants to know if you can control yourself. Earn new respect by proving that you can.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 9. Go over your agenda early to keep from running all over. Something you were going to get over there can be found, or delivered, over here.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:

10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 6. The person who signs your check is in a generous mood. If you point out an extra service you've performed, you might get a bonus. Sad stories might work, too.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 4. Keep your wits about you, and don't lose your good sense. Don't spend the money as fast as it's coming in, or you'll be left with nothing. Do the math.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is a 9. Allow yourself to be surrounded by an air of mystery, as if there's a secret sorrow you can't divulge. It'll bring out the best in your friends.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 9. You may find it helpful to run, ski or ride your bike. Exercise will help keep your mind clear and keep you from becoming overwhelmed.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 5. What can it all mean? Why is everybody looking to you? They all think you can do it all. Find a way, using their energy. Be shrewd.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. Untangle a big mess by carefully sorting through the facts. As secrets are revealed, a truth may emerge that's different from what you'd believed.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. You're known for your enthusiasm. It's one of your finest qualities. But let a little reality creep into your computations. It'll improve your odds.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is an 8. Be sure not to make more promises than you can keep. It's wonderful to be popular, but don't spread yourself too thin. And don't let your friends keep you out too late, either.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5. Keep moving things around until you get your environment just right. Meanwhile, a conversation about an old hurt helps you see what you learned.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5. The pace is quick, so don't spend much time asking questions. Play your part as rehearsed and achieve the goal.

Wolfpack sweeps Canes Cup tournament

Club ice hockey recaptured the crown with wins over North Carolina, Duke and Virginia.

Mike Young
Guest Writer

The N.C. State club ice hockey team had a mission from the beginning of this year, and it was fulfilled when the team won back the Canes Cup.

The tournament features four Atlantic Coast Conference Hockey League (ACCHL) teams playing six games in three days here in Raleigh at the RecZone during the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday weekend.

Duke opened the event with an 11-5 victory over North Carolina on Friday night. The lead seasawed back and forth until the third period, when Duke's depth took over and the Blue Devils scored 5 goals.

The second game of the night pitted the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the ACCHL — State (5-0) and Virginia (4-1). Special teams were on display as each of the 11 goals was scored with men in the penalty box. The Wolfpack scored five power play goals and one shorthanded goal, while the Cavaliers netted five power play goals.

The game winner came off the stick of State's freshman defenseman Travis Sharpstene for a final score of 6-5. Goalie Jorge Alves was named star of

the game after making 37 saves with many of the shots coming from point-blank range.

On Saturday night, State faced a weary and undermanned Carolina team in the first game. The Wolfpack was led by junior standout Josh Cottrell (1 goal, 5 assists) and won the game decidedly by a score of 11-3. Many reserve players saw lots of action for the Pack.

The late game on Saturday pitted Duke vs. Virginia, and it ended up being a classic.

Duke was down 7-3 with 16 minutes remaining in the game, but four late goals by the Blue Devils forced overtime, and Duke won 8-7 on a break-away with 23 seconds remaining.

Although the tournament was set up in a round robin format, the pre-arranged Sunday schedule worked perfectly as Virginia and Carolina played first in the "consolation" game; followed by the "championship" game of State versus Duke.

The Cavaliers had no trouble with the Tar Heels and won 13-0.

The last game of the Canes Cup had lots of story lines, as the two Triangle rivals faced off for the title.

Duke entered the tournament as defending champions, a fact that did not sit well with the host Wolfpack team.

Duke forward Robert Fogerty continued his goal-scoring prowess by scoring the game's first goal. State returned

the favor by tying the game off the stick of Cottrell. The first period ended in a 2-2 tie with a pair of defensemen trading goals — Duke's Luke Wolin followed by State's Sharpstene.

The second period featured a scoring onslaught by the Pack. State seemed to put the game out of reach and seal the tourney title with four goals in the period, which ended 6-3 in favor of State. The Cup, however, was far from decided.

The "cardiac" Blue Devils came out roaring in the final period as a State player took a four-minute penalty to start the action. Duke's power play took over as the Blue Devils scored three unanswered goals to tie the score. The Wolfpack regrouped and put two more goals on the scoreboard, tallies by Nick DelGiudice and senior captain Nick Sabo.

However, Duke head coach Brent Selman pushed his troops, and they responded with a late backhanded goal by Jeff Lake. Despite a furious late rally, it was not enough as the game ended 8-7 to cap an emotional and hard-fought tournament for the Wolfpack.

Following the Canes Cup victory, the Pack was back in action this past weekend. State shut out Virginia Tech 7-0 behind the stellar goaltending of Alves. The team will host the Georgetown Hoyas at 10 p.m. this Friday night at the RecZone.

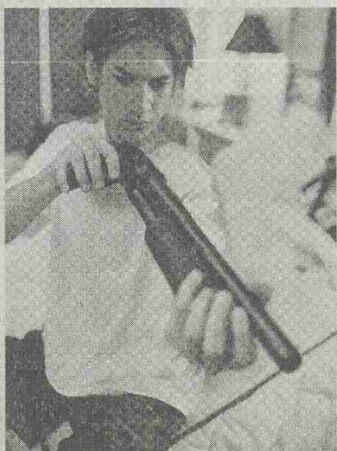
was 24th (9.73) in the 60 hurdles. Felicia Fant finished sixth in the 60-meter run with her time of 7.64. NaSheena Quick placed 14th in the 60 meters (7.87), and 38th in the 200-meter run (27.31). Adrienne Adams was 27th in the 200 meters running a 26.83.

In the field events, April Goolsby was fourth in the high jump clearing 5-3 3/4, and Sheena Dawkins was fourth in the long jump 18-10. Kelly Smoke finished third in the shot put 46-3 1/4 and fifth in the weight throw 56-9 1/2.

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Foster just missed her own school record in the 60 hurdles, she finished second by running a 8.52. Leigh Neely



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Club sports event results

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Jan. 18-19: Team placed 5th in Sunshine Classic in Orlando, Fla.
Top 25 individual bowlers — Dan McCaskill (205) and Drew DeJoy (195)

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Jan. 25: Defeated Guilford College 32-0

SKI AND SNOWBOARD

Jan. 11-12: Individual and team results from races at Sugar Mountain in Boone

Women's snowboard slalom: Sarah Andrews 3rd, Team 2nd

Men's snowboard A: Brian Stolarik 5th and Rob Oberly 7th, Team 2nd

Men's snowboard B: Chris Johnson 4th, Team 2nd

Women's ski A: Kerrie Radtke 25th - Team 8th

Men's ski A: Richard Murphy 28th and Will Gadd 29th, Team 8th

Men's ski B team: Blake Hedrick 2nd and Patrick Dux 4th, Team 3rd

Women's snowboard Giant Slalom: Elizabeth Ingram 2nd and Sarah Andrews 3rd, Team 2nd

Men's snowboard A: Brian Stolarik 2nd and Rob Oberly 4th, Team 1st

Men's snowboard B: Chris Davy 1st and Chris Johnson 3rd, Team 1st

Men's ski A: Baron Fulk 31st, Team 13th

Men's ski B: Patrick Dux 6th and Peter Stout 7th, Team 2nd

Club sports home events

EQUESTRIAN

Hosting Intercollegiate Hunt Seat Association (IHSA) horse show

Sunday at 10 a.m. at Five Star Farm's Equestrian Center in Apex

ICE HOCKEY

N.C. State "A" vs. Georgetown

Friday at 10 p.m. at RecZone

N.C. State "B" vs. Hampton Roads

Friday at 10:15 p.m. at The Ice House

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUGBY

N.C. State women vs. UNC-Greensboro

Saturday at 11 a.m. on lower Miller Field

N.C. State men vs. East Carolina

Saturday at 2 p.m. on lower Miller Field

AROUND THE ACC

ACC Standings

| | Conf. | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| Maryland | 5-1 | 12-4 |
| N.C. State | 4-1 | 11-4 |
| Duke | 4-2 | 13-2 |
| Wake Forest | 3-2 | 13-2 |
| Virginia | 2-3 | 11-6 |
| North Carolina | 2-3 | 11-7 |
| Georgia Tech | 2-3 | 9-7 |
| Clemson | 1-4 | 11-4 |
| Florida State | 1-5 | 10-7 |

ACC Leaders

SCORING

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. Julius Hodge, NCSU | 19.5 |
| 2. Rashad McCants, UNC | 19.4 |
| 3. Josh Howard, WFU | 18.1 |
| 4. Drew Nicholas, Umd. | 18.1 |
| 5. Tim Pickett, FSU | 18.0 |

REBOUNDING

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. Travis Watson, UVa. | 10.0 |
| 2. Chris Bosh, GT | 9.6 |
| 3. Ryan Randle, Umd. | 8.2 |
| 4. Josh Howard, WFU | 7.9 |
| 5. Vytas Danelius, WFU | 7.7 |

ASSISTS

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|------------------------|------|
| 1. Chris Duhon, Duke | 7.73 |
| 2. Steve Blake, Umd. | 6.75 |
| 3. Raymond Felton, UNC | 6.67 |
| 4. Edward Scott, Clem. | 6.27 |
| 5. Jarrett Jack, GT | 5.88 |

STEALS

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| 1. Tim Pickett, FSU | 3.47 |
| 2. Clifford Crawford, NCSU | 2.33 |
| 3. Josh Howard, WFU | 2.27 |
| 4. Chris Duhon, Duke | 2.07 |
| 5. Marcus Melvin, NCSU | 1.93 |



CARTER

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we beat Notre Dame's behind, and it showed. When was the last time you guys brought 50,000 fans to a game and took over a city?

Sendek: I don't have 50,000 fans. Heck, before Wednesday night, I had about five fans, and all of them had the last name of "Sendek." When we lose, people like me about as much Mahktar Ndiaye, John Bunting and Rasheed Wallace combined. But that's all right. You can't get angry. Anger is one letter away from danger.

Amato: Well, after we lost three straight late in the

season people were blaming the deaths of their dogs on me.

Sendek: That's nothing. This one genius called my radio talk show, a fellow named Mark, and wanted to buy me out. With brushes and combs, of all things. I don't need those, I'm bald! And if you coach here long enough, you will be too.

Amato: Yeah, you're probably right. I guess we're just going to have to win a national title.

Sendek: I'm with you on that one. But at least my program already has two. And the greatest player ever to play in the ACC. And probably the nicest arena in college basketball. Hmm,

what else do we have? Oh yes, 10 ACC titles. And two wins over Duke and UNC back-to-back never hurts. But hey, that wolf statue off Trinity Rd. looks pretty neat-o!

Amato: Thanks, Herb. Anything else?

Sendek: Yeah, we love chopping wood, too.

By the way, if you answered "B" above, you're right.

Think N.C. State is a football school? Or want to comment how neither man would ever debate like this? Contact Andrew at andrew_b_carter@hotmail.com.

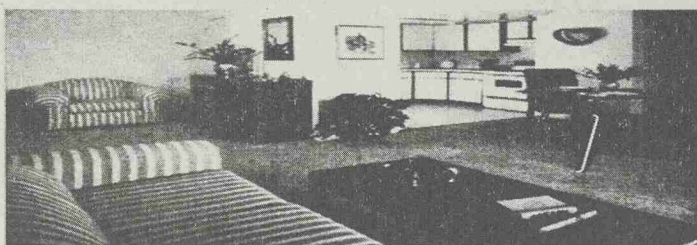
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W. basketball vs. Duke, 1/29, 7
Wrestling vs. Campbell, 1/30, 7:30
Gymnastics @ Auburn, 1/31

Scores

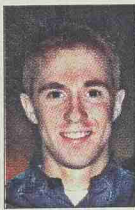
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The great debate



Andrew B. Carter

So what do you think N.C. State is? A) Football school B) Basketball school C) N.C. State is a school? D) This is a stupid question ... Hey, what are football and basketball anyway?

It's a critical quandary, this battle of football school vs. basketball school. And as of now, N.C. State must, and I mean *must*, choose which one it is. Because it can't be both.

Just look at Florida: For a while, it seemed as though the Gators had achieved nirvana on the hardwood and in the swamp. Both programs were consistent top-10 material, winning more than a Vegas poker dealer. Then all of a sudden, the Gators are betting on basketball, their football coach is in the N.E.L. (and their quarterback is on his way), and they've got Crook or Nook or Zook running the program into the fiery depths. Disaster.

And what about North Carolina? In the mid-to-late '90s, the Tar Heels were ranked in the top 10 in both sports. And then Dean Smith retired, Mack Brown escaped to Texas, and Carolina nation imploded in such disarray that John Bunting and Matt Doherty wound up with coaching jobs in Chapel Hill. The horror.

Such catastrophe can't happen at State. There needs to be a resolution. But how? Mud wrestling between the cheerleaders and dance team, with each one representing football or basketball, winner take all? Nope - this isn't a Miller Light commercial. Have a dance-off between Herb Sendek and Chuck Amato? Nah - Herb's got too much dancing experience to make it fair. A wine drinking contest between Sendek and Amato? Well, no, but, wait a minute.

Hmmm ... What if Sendek and Amato did compete? Not in a dance-off, or in a Greco-Roman wrestling match or a lasagna eating contest, but in the most elegant and civilized of forums: a public debate. Think about it. You want drama and pageantry? Put the two coaches at opposite ends of a round table, and let their arguments decide whether N.C. State is now a football school or basketball school. It'd be the event of the day. Promotional posters would scream in neon, "The Shades vs. The Suit - One Day Only. \$5 in advance. \$10 at the door."

And so it would start, Amato vs. Sendek, coach vs. coach, to decide the future of both programs.

Amato: Well, Herb, I think it's pretty clear why we're here. To drink grape juice and eat lasagna. So let's get to it. This is a football school. It hasn't always been one, but it will be now. So, now that this is over, let's head to Amedeo's.

Sendek: I thought this was a dancing contest. Grape juice? Lasagna? You're Italian! Let's make this fair. Someone find me Mean Gene and throw in a mean tune while you're at it. This is a basketball school, baby. Just look at those banners. They reek of champion. And to be in the presence of champions is to be champions in reality.

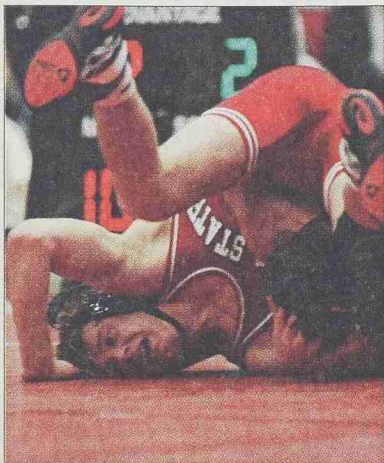
Amato: OK, fine. You want to be philosophical? Let's settle this another way. How 'bout wrestling Greco-Roman style? Winner takes loser to Amedeo's. You in?

Sendek: What? No. This is ridiculous. Who wrote this thing, anyway? Neither of us talk like this. You're not even wearing you're lucky sunglasses. What kind of half-baked scripted debate is this?

Amato: Yes, I agree. A real man would have decided this by picking the dance team and cheerleaders to represent one of our teams. Then those teams would mud wrestle, and the winner would decide whether this is a football school or basketball school.

Sendek: Why must you always bring up mud wrestling, Chuck? Besides, this is obviously a basketball school. Did you hear how loud it was at the RBC Center the past two games? We honored the process big time, and it showed.

Amato: Yeah, well on New Years Day



The N.C. State wrestling team's tough start this season has put it in an uncomfortable position.

Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Wrestling falls to VMI

The VMI Keydets pulled out a seesaw contest by winning three of last four bouts.

Sports Staff Report

LEXINGTON, Va. — VMI won six of 10 matches, including a technical fall and handed N.C. State a 20-12 defeat in college wrestling action Friday night. VMI improved to 3-2 on the season, while State continued its struggles in dual matches and fell to 2-5.

The Wolfpack got out to an early 3-0 lead when junior Ryan McCallum defeated VMI freshman Chris Seta 2-1 in sudden death at 141 pounds. One point was deducted from the Wolfpack's team score for unsportsmanlike conduct follow-

ing the match. The Keydets came back with a 2-1 win at 149 pounds when Jason Kontepedes defeated Wolfpack junior Jake Giamoni, giving VMI a 3-2 lead.

VMI stretched its lead to 8-2 when junior Adam Britt, ranked No. 16 nationally, scored a 16-1 technical fall over State freshman Bryant Reames in 5:41. The Wolfpack cut the team score to 8-6 behind junior Dustin Kawa's 12-3 major decision over freshman Chris Hardy at 165 pounds.

Keydet Matt Erwin extended the VMI lead by defeating State's Kevin Gabrielson 6-1 in the 174-pound match. Wolfpack junior Jon Godwin cut the lead back to two points at 11-9 as he registered a takedown of VMI junior Jason Cox in the final seconds of the 184 bout to reg-

ister a 4-3 decision. David Walker defeated the Wolfpack's Daniel Humphries 9-6 at 197 to give VMI a five-point lead again at 14-9.

The heavyweight match prompted VMI's "Thunderdome" to erupt as freshman Scott Buhman used a reversal in the third period to defeat Wolfpack freshman Leroy Harris 4-2. That decision gave the Keydets a 17-9 and some breathing room heading into the lightweight classifications.

State hung tough, however. Senior 125-pounder George Cintron earned a 4-1 victory over VMI's Juan Sanchez to slice the lead to 17-12, but Micah Amrozowicz sealed the victory for the Keydets with a 4-3 win over sophomore Daniel Pacitti in the final match of the night.

Georgia Tech defeats women's basketball

N.C. State penalties led to 24 Georgia Tech points from the foul line and a Wolfpack loss.

Sports Staff Report

ATLANTA — N.C. State women's basketball fell to Georgia Tech, 64-54 on Sunday, snapping its three-game winning streak.

The Wolfpack was led by redshirt-juniors Terah James and Kaayla Chones, who each finished in double-figures. Chones earned her 16th double-figure performance with 15 points and eight rebounds, while James collected 10 points. Senior forward Sonja Mallory paced Tech with 20 points and 11 rebounds, which included 10 points from the charity stripe.

The Wolfpack began the game on top breaking out to a five-point lead after eight minutes had passed. The lead eventually led to a game-high 11-point lead with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Chones contributed most of the points in the first half as she led all scorers with 11. In fact, she didn't miss a field goal in her 13 minutes of play, going 5-5 from the floor. As a team the Pack shot 55.6 percent on 15-27.

The other statistical categories remained somewhat close after 20 minutes, despite a seven-point lead heading into the break. The Wreck did have a slight advantage in the rebounding category with 19 to the Pack's 11 and owned a 34.5 percent shooting percentage on 10-29 from the hardwood. Georgia Tech also held an edge at the free throw line, shooting 8-13.



Amelia Labrador and N.C. State will face their second top-five team Wednesday when they play Duke. File photo by Matt Huffman

Whereas the first half was close, the second half was all Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets held State to just 18 points and contained the boards to finish with a commanding 40-29 lead. In addition, the Tech squad went to the line 24 more times to add to the previous 13 from the first half. Mallory made just two field goals in the second half, but made 8-10

free throws to donate 10 points to her total of 20 for the game. In the end, the free throw line and rebounding differentials sealed the victory for Georgia Tech.

Chones snatched another five rebounds and finished 6-10 in field goals. Senior Amy Simpson scored nine points and added five rebounds and two assists with-

in her 17 minutes. She also had one block in what was a very defensive game for the forward. James went 4-8, which included 2-4 from the 3-point line, for her 10 points.

State (9-9, 4-3 ACC) will host national No. 1 Duke (19-0, 7-0) on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Blue Devils defeated Florida State on Sunday 81-63.

WOLFPACK NOTES

Hodge honored by ACC

N.C. State's Julius Hodge, who keyed the Wolfpack to back-to-back wins over No. 3 Duke and North Carolina last week, has been named the ACC men's basketball Player of the Week. In helping the Wolfpack beat the Blue Devils and Tar Heels in the same week for the first time since 1984-85, Hodge averaged 24 points, 7.5 rebounds and 5.0 assists.

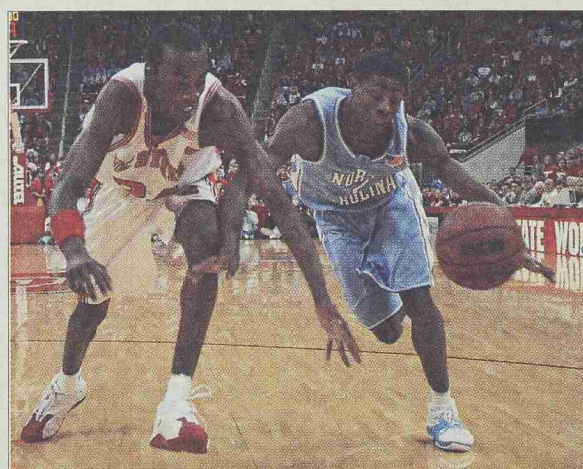
The 6-6, 184-pound sophomore from Harlem, N.Y., opened the week by tallying 18 points, six assists and five rebounds in an 80-71 win over Duke. He followed that up by scoring a career-high 30 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the Pack's 86-77 triumph over UNC on Sunday.

Hodge is now the ACC's leading scorer, with an average of just under 20 points per game.

Yow to be honored

N.C. State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow will be honored by the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame on Friday, Feb. 7, when State hosts No. 9 North Carolina at 7 p.m.

The Hall of Fame staff will present Yow with a banner, to be raised into the rafters of Reynolds Coliseum, representing her enshrinement into the Hall at half time of the game. In addition, the Hall of Fame will be setting up a traveling exhibit, which includes among other items, specific memorabilia from the other for-



Julius Hodge's all-around game led the Pack to important ACC wins over Duke and North Carolina last week. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

mer N.C. State standouts, Everett Case and David Thompson, in the main lobby of Reynolds.

Rifle wins SEARC No. 3 behind Upton's career-best performance

N.C. State's rifle team finished first overall at the SEARC No. 3 match on Saturday to move to 20-5 overall, and 14-2 in the Southeastern Air Rifle Conference). The team score of 1473 was 12 points

higher than second-place Clemson. Senior Joe Upton fired a career-best 381 to finish first overall. The Wolfpack placed four shooters in the top-10 in the finals.

NC State maintains the team average lead in the SEARC with the strong overall performance. Ryan Dorety and Russell Broadwell moved up in the final round. Dorety (367) moved from seventh to fourth, and Broadwell (365) moved from 10th to seventh.

Women's track performs well at Tar Heel Classic

Several Wolfpack performers came away with impressive results in this early season warm-up meet.

Sports Staff Report

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State women's track and field team competed Saturday afternoon in the Tar Heel Classic hosted by North Carolina. Highlights for the women included Kristin Price winning the mile and Ebony Foster missing her own school record by 0.01 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles.

There was no team scoring in the event that included 16 collegiate teams and a prestigious field of national and international competitors.

Price brought home a first-place finish for a second straight week. She took top honors in the mile running a 4:51.82, and she was also fifth in the 800-meter run (2:19.54).

Karen Medlin was 12th in the mile (5:21.18). In the 800 meters Jill Nelson was 18th (2:29.02) and Liz Pardue was 24th (2:36.04). In the 3,000-meter run, Janelle Vadnais was seventh (10:11.31), Leslie Jimison was ninth (10:18.35), and Claudine Hull took 10th (10:24.75).

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