

Latin Beats  
Salsa spices up the  
Hill. See Page 5



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It's Coming ...  
Today: Rainy, 46  
Friday: Cloudy, 65  
Saturday: Cloudy, 60

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 18, 2001

## Tar Heels Keep Streak Alive, Embarrass Clemson

By T. NOLAN HAYES  
Senior Writer

Will Solomon's one-man basketball show came to Chapel Hill on Wednesday night and ran into something far superior: a total team effort from North Carolina.

Men's Basketball	
Clemson	..... 65
UNC	..... 92

The Tar Heels put four players in double figures, and three more scored at

least eight points as they defeated Clemson 92-65 in front of 21,335 at the Smith Center.

They also limited the Tigers to 38.7-percent shooting and held Solomon, the ACC's leading scorer at 21.9 points per game, to 17.

"It was a solid effort all-around," said UNC guard Joseph Forte, who finished with 14 points, four rebounds and four assists. "We tried to not think about the streak and just go out there and play hard."

Ah, yes. The Streak. With the loss,

Clemson dropped to 0-47 all-time on the road against the Tar Heels.

The Tigers left the floor to chants of "You can't win here!" from the riser section of UNC students.

"It's just baffling that they've never gotten a victory here," UNC center Brendan Haywood said. "It's unfortunate, but I don't want it to stop anytime soon."

The Streak was never really in danger Wednesday night. North Carolina took a 44-31 lead into halftime and opened the second half with a 20-4 run to turn

the game into a laugher.

Aside from making their free throws - UNC was just 14-for-28 from the foul line - the Tar Heels did what they wanted. They got the ball inside to Haywood (11 points) and Kris Lang (13), who enjoyed huge height advantages on the interior.

They also connected from long range, hitting 12-of-27 3-point attempts against Clemson's zone. Forte led the charge, making three of his six attempts from behind the arc. Jason Capel, Ronald Curry, Max Owens and Brian

Morrison all chipped in two 3-pointers apiece.

The sharp shooting blew holes in Clemson's plan to collapse on the Tar Heels (14-2, 4-0 in the ACC) to keep them from dominating inside.

"I thought the plan was marvelous," Clemson coach Larry Shyatt said. "But if more than one starts dropping jump shots, the plan has some flaws."

The Tigers (10-7, 1-3) simply could not keep up with the barrage. UNC wouldn't let them.

In recent years, the Tar Heels would

keep overmatched teams in games by allowing them to work the ball around on offense and get good shots. That is no longer the case.

Led by point guard Ronald Curry, UNC pressured Clemson all night. Hands were in passing lanes when Clemson tried to rotate the ball and in faces when the Tigers tried to shoot.

The Tigers finished with 20 turnovers and managed just 10 assists.

Solomon kept Clemson in the game. See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 11

## Scoundrel or Savior?

### Historians Will Debate Whether Clinton's Personal Scandals Will Overshadow His Professional Successes

By JENNIFER HAGIN  
Staff Writer

In two days, President William Jefferson Clinton will leave office with the highest approval rating of any outgoing president of the 20th century. But it might be too soon for Clinton to break out the celebratory cigar. History might not be as kind to the President's legacy as he would like.

The largest economic boom ever occurred under Clinton's watch. He entered office eight years ago faced with a budget deficit tallying more than \$200 billion but is leaving Congress, and the next president, with a budget surplus. But even as the stock market was soaring, the American public fixated on the drama taking place in the White House as reports of questionable fund raising, possible financial misdealings and extramarital sexual relationships surfaced. As Clinton prepares to leave the Oval Office, no one is quite sure if his will be a legacy of political success or personal shortcomings.

#### The Soaring Economy

The economic boom of the late '90s will be associated with Clinton but history will debate whether his policies produced it.

John Lapinski, assistant political science professor at Yale University, said it is unclear whether Clinton was responsible for the economic boom or if he reaped the benefits of past economic programs.

"His time period will be remembered for economic prosperity, but the question is how much will be attributed to him and how much will be attributed to external resources," Lapinski said.

Luis Rosero, deputy press secretary for the Democratic National Committee, said 22 million new jobs were created during the Clinton presidency alongside a decrease in unemployment from 7.5 percent to 4 percent and an increase in the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15. He said these changes were a result of Clinton's early economic decisions.

But it is questionable as to how long the good economic times will last. Although the stock market reached its highest levels ever during Clinton's presidency, it has recently displayed a downward trend serious enough to prompt the Federal Reserve Board to decrease interest rates last week in response to a possible downturn in the overall economy.

John Aldrich, political science professor at Duke University, said some of Clinton's tangible contributions to the economy were his support for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). His rejection of the tradition of Roosevelt's New Dealism through welfare reform changed the direction of Democratic ideals.

Rosero said Clinton was willing to take bold and unprecedented measures to accomplish his policies. "On trade, despite not working with liberal Democrats and labor unions, he went ahead with NAFTA."

#### Uniting the Center

Clinton's search for public approval and his moderate tendencies were displayed in his support of policies not usually associated with the Democratic agenda such as welfare reform, free trade and opening trade with China and Sudan.

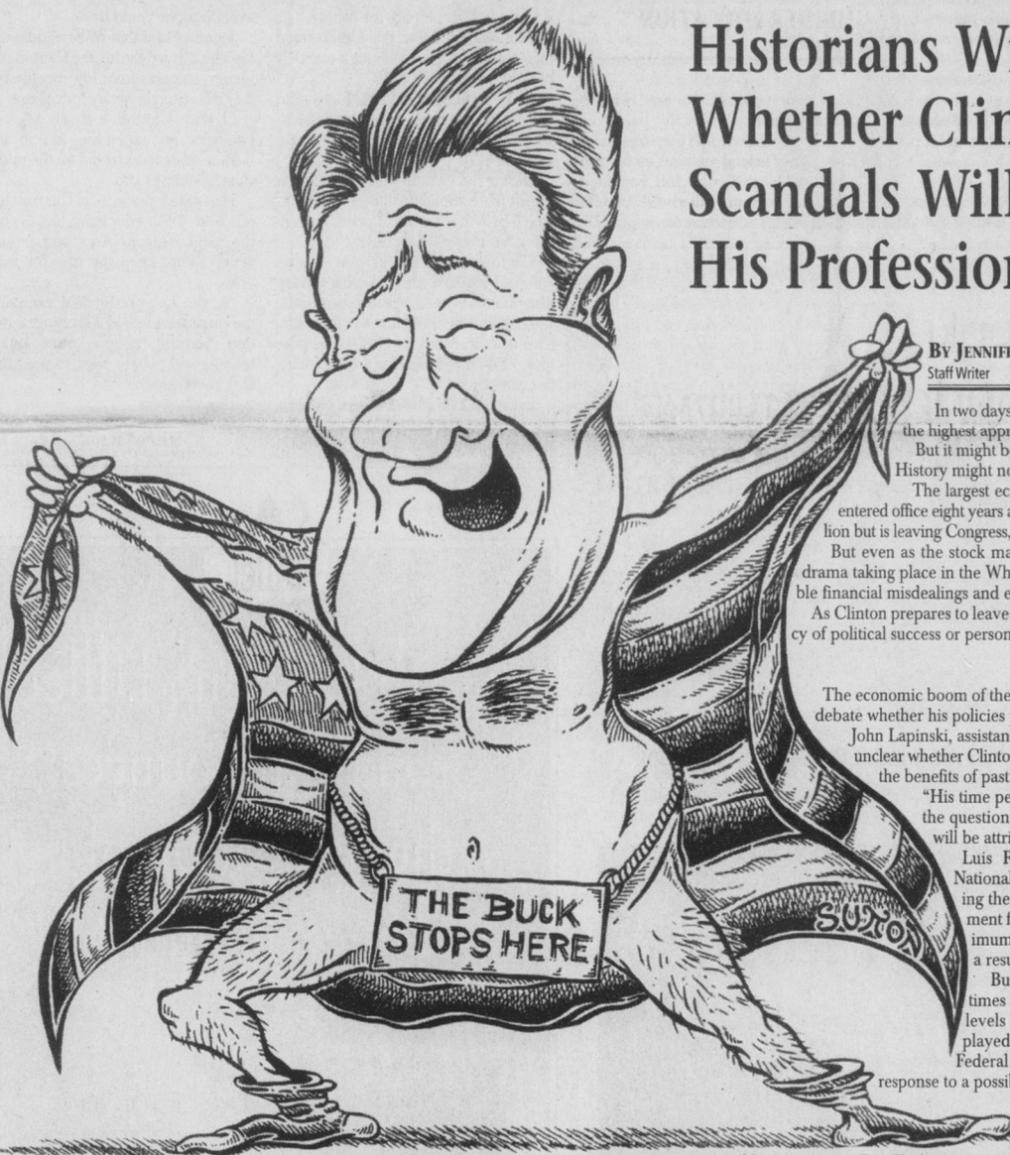
"If you're a Democrat and looking at the past eight years, it's hard to see them as a success for the traditional Democrat ideas," said Robert George, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University. "Clinton made Nader possible. But if he hadn't done what he did he would've gone down in flames like (Walter) Mondale and (Michael) Dukakis. He had to get the votes from the center."

Aldrich said Clinton didn't unite the party traditionally by developing party goals. Instead, the party united as the more conservative Democrats switched to the Republican Party and the voice of moderates increased. "He united by being a moderate and being the great fund-raiser."

As party leader, Clinton's success was not limited to fund raising. "Probably the thing he will be remembered for most was he really was the leader in bringing the Democratic Party back together," Lapinski said.

Lapinski predicted the Democrats would take control of both houses in the 2002 elections.

See CLINTON, Page 2



## Higher Education Received Boost Under Clinton's Care

By ALEX KAPLUN  
State & National Editor

While the rest of President Bill Clinton's legacy might still be up in the air, education officials seem to agree that his place as the higher education president is firmly secure.

Some education analysts are more than willing to heap praise on the outgoing president.

"He's been the best president for education since the 1960s," said Jack Jennings, director of the Center on Education Policy.

Jennings said that since the doors of public education opened to all Americans during

Lyndon Johnson's administration, no president has passed as much legislation that has made the possibility of college a reality for more students.

Jennings pointed to two specific tax provisions that have helped families pay for college - the HOPE Scholarship and tuition tax credits. Combined, the programs affect more than 7 million families nationwide, Jennings said.

Much of Clinton's legislation came in the two years after the 1994 election, in which Republicans took control of both houses of Congress and passing more liberal legislation,

See HIGHER EDUCATION, Page 2

## Textbook Inquiry Continues

Senior Marcus Carden says he is not satisfied with the explanation of Student Stores' book pricing policy.

By TYLER MALAND  
Staff Writer

After being charged full prices for what he claims to be used books at UNC Student Stores, senior Marcus Carden is pursuing answers from University officials about the discrepancy.

Carden met with Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for auxiliary services, Tuesday but the math major from Greensboro is not satisfied with the status of the issue.

After reportedly encountering some hostility from University officials, Carden said he was finally able to get an apology about the mishap from Elfland.

Elfland said she will follow up on the issue with other officials and discuss options for addressing the situation.

"We both agree that we want to reduce the number of errors in marking books."

"I plan to explore the way it is done now and process ways to reduce the number of errors," Elfland said.

"(Carden and I) had a good exchange of viewpoints and information, and I told him I would find out the answers to his questions," she said.

But Carden said his meeting with Elfland did not produce any concrete solutions to the problem with mis-labeled books.

He said Elfland will contact him next week to discuss her findings on the situation.

Last week, Student Stores Director John Jones said the markings could have been made by the publishers or simply were mistakes and that checking prices was a task Student Stores doesn't have the resources for.

Jones said earlier this week that such mix-ups are rare and Student Stores already has a system of compensation.

And Elfland said she saw no need to hire more people to work in Student Stores just to hand-check every book to make sure they are all labeled correctly.

But Carden disagrees that Student Stores shouldn't hire a larger staff. "Maybe it would be a good idea to take some of the profits (made by Student Stores) and hire more people so the problem does not persist," he said.

Elfland and Carden also voiced some opposing views of the motivations behind Student Stores.

"There is not any intention by Student Stores to rip off students by using a new book price for a used book. I do not think it is something that happens regularly," Elfland said.

See PRICING, Page 2

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman thinks of the next generation.

James Freeman Clarke