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FIJI goes 'dry'

■ One NCSU fraternity is taking action to become alcohol and drug free.

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

The barrage of Greek organizations passing resolutions to "go dry" just advanced one step further.

The N.C. State chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as "FIJI," recently announced that it would advocate a substance-free chapter house.

"This is a moral decision, not a financial one," said Rob Wise, Phi Gamma Delta president.

FIJI is currently in colony status and does not have a chapter house yet, but after the fraternity is chartered in the spring, the locations for a house will be examined.

"We'll buy something to start out with, preferably right off campus," Wise said. "We'll take what we can get."

Many fraternities are considering going dry because it will drastically reduce the insurance rates for each member. Thus, parties and other social events will have to be moved to off-campus locations and third-party vendors.

With the expenses involved in extra preparation and activity necessary for these off-campus social events, many wonder if any savings will be made at all.

"These measures will not necessarily make social programs

less expensive," said Drew Smith, assistant director for student development. "This is meant to make things easier on the individual chapter houses."

Dan Segar, president of the Interfraternity Council here at NCSU, echoed Smith's sentiments.

"As far as saving, they'll be a lot more responsible," Segar said. "When chapters follow law and risk-management policies, there are no problems."

Wise, a junior from Akron, Ohio, said something needed to be done.

"We're not interested in just saving money," said Wise, who is double-majoring in sociology and criminal justice. "The system has become what it wasn't intended to be."

Brooke Cornelius, the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council here at NCSU, expressed how important liability is when considering whether to go dry.

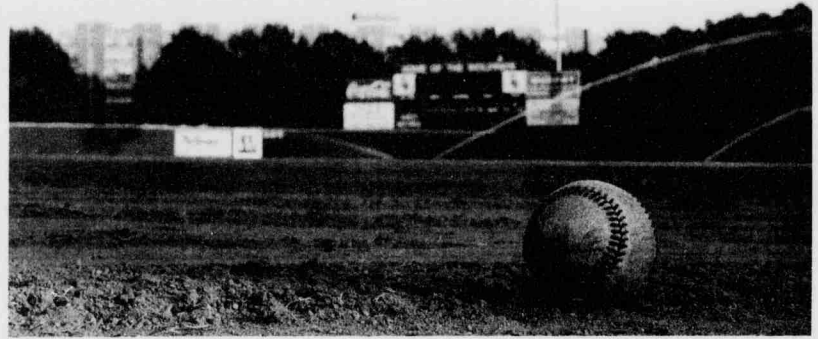
"Liability is the issue, not money," said Cornelius, who is a senior in agriculture business and a sister with Alpha Delta Pi. "It's all in our risk management policies."

Wise downplayed any concerns about losing prospective pledges as a result of the new substance-free policies.

"It will be hard because not everyone is substance-free, but a lot of them will be down the road," he said.

"We'll have a leg up because we'll know how to recruit, and we'll have something different to offer."

Play ball?



Fall Break leaves an empty campus with warm Indian Summer weather longing for baseball at Doak Field, while the professional season winds down in the playoffs. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: SKEN BASHOUR/STAFF

Students strut their stuff at show

■ A fashion show on campus turned many heads this weekend.

CATHY WILSON
Staff Writer

Fall has arrived and with it, a myriad of colors — orange, brown, burgundy and red.

No, it is not Mother Nature's return to campus. These colors were brought to N.C. State, courtesy of Gap, J.Riggins and several other stores in the Raleigh area.

The Black Finesse Modeling Group presented its fall show, "A Touch of Class," last Thursday night in Stewart Theater. The models paraded a wide variety of fashions to the audience of approximately 400 people. Styles ran the gamut from business and casual wear to formal evening apparel.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Andrea Smith, introduced each of the eight scenes and then let the clothes speak for themselves. With the help of music and colored lighting, each scene presented a different theme and style of clothing. Models

performed series of well-choreographed moves that highlighted the mood and the clothes they wore.

The opening scene, "I Need Love," took the audience back to the "old school, where love was true and love was real," as Smith put it. Sequins, satin and velvet decorated the female models in the forms of halter tops and low waist bootleg pants, while the male models stuck to the basics in black pants, white shirts and colorful button-down shirts.

And then came the wigs. With colors never before seen in nature topping their heads, the women strutted their matching shoes, velvet pants and catsuits, leopard print dresses and halter tops. The men took the stage in black jackets, synchronizing their moves as they showed off their fashions.

The modeling group also presented a host of fall business and work fashions, many of them from Gap, J.Riggins and Banana Republic. Long, fitted dresses and suits dominated the female look, with unusual fabrics and colors

mixed with the more traditional fare. The men's fashions consisted mostly of sweater vests, loose pleated pants and striped shirts.

Clothing in the third scene was presented by Wal-Mart. There was an almost collective gasp from the audience as this "designer" was announced, followed by voices saying, "Wal-Mart?" and "Did she say Wal-Mart?" But as the women took the stage in their dark denim overalls, jeans and brightly colored crop tops, the crowd settled down and got into the clothes and the music.

The high-energy music that accompanied each scene, as well as some seductive moves by the models, really got the audience involved. Few remained in their seats as they cheered the models and their clothes — or lack thereof.

Scenes like "Butta Love" resounded with music and muscles as the models paraded around the stage.

Many in the audience, such as freshman Natasha Moore, were there to see friends or relatives in the show. Some, such as Jelena Martin and Nakia Gaither, were

former members of the Black Finesse Modeling Group.

"It was fun, but it was also time-consuming," Martin said.

And the group does put a lot of time and effort into its shows. So much, in fact, that people auditioning for the group are asked if they are willing to work hard and put in a lot of time, according to Lantia McClelland, secretary of the modeling group.

The group was started four years ago to help promote self-confidence and modeling skills in African Americans, according to fashion choreographer Sofia Johnson. Four fashion coordinators visit various stores and ask them if they are willing to sponsor the group. Clothes are donated for the show, then returned after its completion. The group puts on a show in both the fall and spring semesters.

Clothes for this show were provided by Outerskins, Gadzooks, Gap, Banana Republic, Peter's Fashion Collection, Worx, Stuarts and The Closet, with special appearances by Wal-Mart and Gentlemen's Choice.

Fire levels barn

■ NCSU field laboratory suffers major loss.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

At N.C. State about the only time fire trucks come around is when a building on campus is having a drill or when someone in Dabney detects a strange smell.

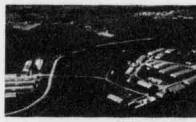
But a few weeks ago, the smell surrounding an NCSU facility was actually smoke and the fire trucks approaching were not just going through the motions of a drill.

A \$35,000 barn at the Lake Wheeler Road field laboratory was completely destroyed by fire Sept. 29, said Mac McNeill, director of university field laboratories. The barn was primarily used to store large bails of hay, making it especially susceptible to fire.

Approximately 125,000 pounds of round-bail hay were stored in the barn, said Ken Snyder, Lake Wheeler Road field laboratory superintendent.

"It's a setback we are going to have to deal with," Snyder said. "We may have to make some hay that we had not planned on making."

Snyder said much of the round-bail hay used by the facility will now have to be stored in limited shelter space or out in the open air.



An overview of the Lake Wheeler Road field laboratory.

He said round-bail hay is too large to store in a normal hay loft.

Fortunately, the barn was located at a distance from the main facility, largely isolating it from any students, faculty members and animals that might have otherwise been harmed by the blaze.

According to Snyder, the fire was initially suspected that the fire was the result of vandalism. But as of last Thursday, the definite cause of the fire was still not determined.

A new barn will probably be built to replace the one that burned down last month as soon as funding from the university is received, McNeill said. The new barn will be constructed closer to the main laboratory facility.

The new barn also might not be "used in the same capacity as before," McNeill said.

The facility at Lake Wheeler Road is used for various animal and land research experiments.

Professors create Internet guide

■ Campus group targets computer novices with high-tech tutorial tools.

JACK DALY
Staff Writer

For those people in the various computer labs around campus who think the Internet is a confusing world full of mystery and intrigue, James Lester may have an answer.

That answer involves Cosmo, the intelligent, animated Internet agent. Lester, assistant professor of

computer science at N.C. State, heads up the IntelliMedia Initiative, which has devised the interactive software program featuring Cosmo.

Cosmo joins the computer gaming industry with educational software, providing a work-shaded, virtual teacher. With giant hands and an exaggerated face, Cosmo will provide tutoring to those needing help with the workings of the Internet.

"Cosmo is a highly-customized, stand-alone program," said Lester.

"It has a serious attitude providing snide comments and advice on where you went wrong."

Lester and the IntelliMedia Initiative are targeting people from the preteen years to the late thirties. The program may be most effective with students in middle school or high school, learning about the Internet for the first time.

Since it is very personal, it will allow students to learn at their own rate, Lester said. "The main thing is, it's a lot of fun."

Besides marrying the gaming industry with the educational software industry, Cosmo, with its high level of computer reasoning and sly design, joins the College of Engineering with the School of Design. Lester notes this is an accomplishment in itself.

The IntelliMedia Initiative, located on Centennial Campus, is composed of 15 to 20 students from both departments and is currently

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Wednesday IN BRIEF

Engineering Graduate Research Center added

A \$45.5 million Engineering Graduate Research Center was dedicated to N.C. State Tuesday. The new facility is located next to the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus and consists of a two-building complex with a main laboratory building and a Constructed Facilities Laboratory. This complex currently houses 130,000 square feet of state-of-the-art research laboratories and teaching facilities, and a third wing is to be added to the complex in order to house corporate partners.

The ceremony was presided over by Nino Masanti, dean of NCSU's College of Engineering.

Coaching workshops offered to peak team performance

N.C. State's College of Management is sponsoring six workshops and a two-day conference on facilitating, coaching and leading work teams to peak performance in October. The main workshop will be today and tomorrow at the McKimmon Center. Speakers will include NCSU's basketball coach, Herb Sendek and an inspirational humorist and change strategist, Edie Raither.

Also in attendance will be coaching expert Mike Regan, team trainer Donna Reges Hall and international speaker and author Kay Gilley. The fee for the two-day conference is \$350 per person. The fee for one person to attend a one-day workshop is \$195 per person per day. These fees include all materials, snacks and lunches. For more information, contact Connie McElroy-Bacon by phone at (919) 233-8400 or by e-mail at cbacon@mindspring.com.

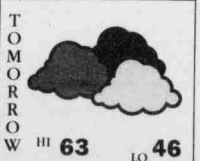
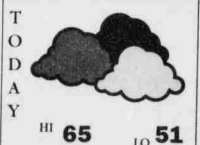
NCSU changes maintenance services

N.C. State awarded a contract for maintenance of facilities at Centennial Campus to J.A. Jones Management Services Inc. This is the largest contract that NCSU has awarded to a private company since the N.C. General Assembly mandated that the UNC System conduct studies to determine whether privatization would result in cost savings for taxpayers.

Using a private company to do preventative maintenance, general maintenance and housekeeping at Centennial Campus is estimated to result in a savings of \$146,311 a year, Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business and coordinator of the privatization study at NCSU, said.


The 14 permanent housekeepers and three maintenance mechanics affected by the decision will have the opportunity to move to vacancies on the main campus with the same job classification and salary, Mann said.

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Cosmo

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working on many projects. These students conceived the idea of Cosmo, starting the project in January of 1996.

Another IntelliMedia Initiative project involving "Herman the Bug" included the largest research study of animated agents ever. Lester presented the study, which concluded that virtual teachers, really can improve learning in the classroom, to a conference in Kobe, Japan.

IntelliMedia receives its funding from a number of different sources. It has been given money by the National Science Foundation, the Office of the Provost and private industry.

With the apparent success of Cosmo, Lester feels the Research Triangle Park has a chance to become a "Virtual Valley" for the gaming industry and educational software. This possibility excites Lester, as a partnership between Centennial Campus and RTP could provide a "massive amount of capital" for NCSU.

Practice What You Preach: Skin Cancer Survivor Offers Good Advice

Rod Friedman, owner of Rebus Inc., publisher of the *UC Berkeley Wellness Letter* and *Johns Hopkins Medical Letter*, has devoted himself to empowering people to change the way they deal with their own health, to give them enough information to change their lifestyles.

One year ago, while shaving, the high-energy, sports enthusiast noticed what looked like a felt-tip pen gone astray—on the end of his nose. "I tried like crazy to scrub it off," he remembers. It didn't go away, and the professional whose personal mission is to give people the information to make good decisions, felt an internal struggle.

He knew the facts: over 40,000 Americans develop a malignant melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, every year. But, he was in denial. There was no family history of melanoma—he has dark hair and olive skin, and experienced "normal" sun exposure as a child. "It's not like I was a lifeguard or sat around with a reflector." Then he began thinking about the advice he gives to millions of others, "Be aware of your own body and conscious of what's going on. Don't be afraid!" He decided to "practice what I preach" and made an appointment with a dermatologist "just to be safe."

"Thank goodness! The black mark on the tip of his nose was a one-month old malignant melanoma. After a thorough examination five other suspicious marks were biopsied—some of which were malignant as well.

The good news is that malignant melanoma, when discovered early has a high cure rate. The bad news is that over 7,300 people die each year.

The 49-year old Friedman is optimistic. One year later, he feels great and is as active as ever. His malignant melanoma has not recurred, he does frequent self-examinations, and sees his dermatologist every three months for a thorough exam. The good news about skin cancer is that it presents itself in the most obvious place, unlike other "silent killers" like diabetes or high blood pressure. "Once you become aware of a predisposition to the disease, you can keep it in check. My actions got results and I feel more empowered and optimistic. I can control my own destiny, and by working with my dermatologist, I intend to stay on top of it," he said.

He has made some small re-adjustments in his life. For example, instead of playing tennis at noon, he will play at three or four in the afternoon. Sunscreen is part of his routine, and whenever he's outside, whether he's rollerblading to and from work in New York, fly-fishing or playing roller-basketball, he's wearing his trademark white hat. In addition, he keeps himself covered at all times. "This has been a great lesson for me. In general, people know the right things to do, but changing behaviors is difficult. I feel good that I have been able to help others to take responsibility for themselves. By practicing what I preach, I saved my life."

Perhaps Rod Friedman's story can help save yours.

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My apologies, but...

K. Gaffney

COMMENTARY



To quote Mike Preston, "I didn't know that we had that much power."

Apparently I said something that struck a cord in one of my last columns.

I said something that people took the wrong way, and that was wrong. For we all know, being the good little Com 112 students that we are, that meaning resides in people, not in words.

So please let me clarify this. One of the points in one of my last columns was that it bugs me that people park in handicapped parking spaces even though they don't have a right to.

I don't begrudge anyone who has a right, or has a sticker that says that they have a right, to park in a marked handicapped spot.

I do think that it is wrong for people to park there out of convenience.

And if anyone disagrees, feel free to contact me. I would love to talk to you about it.

I would love to tell you about the reasons that fully-able people parking in a designated handicapped spot is childish, stupid and contributes to the overall lazy stigma that has been placed on our country and our generation as a whole.

Why do I care? Why shouldn't I care?

Do I have to have a personal reason to care?

And so what if I do? Does that make a difference, and whose business is it anyway?

Do I have to have known someone who is handicapped to feel this way?

And why do I have to defend this position? Is it really that serious of an issue?

Okay, let's see. How about we take away handicapped parking, how about we just make everyone park in the "g" lot over behind Doak field.

Plenty of able-bodied people complain about the walk from there, or from just about anywhere, to someplace on campus.

How do you think the people who need the handicapped spots feel? Anyway, my point is that people who park in handicapped spots who aren't supposed to, are, to quote my 5-year-old cousin, dumb-heads.

And everyone can create their own speculation about who and what I am or was talking about, but the fact of the matter is that it doesn't matter — they are all dumb-heads in the end.

So when I got these phone calls, I felt terrible about the fact that people were taking it the wrong way, and then, after I had a while to think about it, I got even more upset.

These people weren't calling to agree with me, they were calling because they were worried about how they were going to appear, because someone might connect them with the incident.

And so I add this to my list of pet peeves: People who fail to see the big picture, people who are worried about their image and not real problems.

No, I am not saying that all of you who called, and you and only you know who you are, are shallow and immoral, but I am saying that maybe you, maybe we all should take a look at the bigger picture.

Furthermore, my other point was that the media is to a point where it is truly disgusting how much money controls it.

It bothers me that our cross country team doesn't get more coverage. It bothers me that our

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The Pack volleyball team picked up their first ACC victory in the 1997 season, defeating Clemson.

Volleyball gets first ACC win

■ The N.C. State volleyball team picked up its first ACC win this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State volleyball coach Kim Hall said that it was just a matter of time, and for the Wolfpack, that time was this weekend.

Struggling through a conference schedule that included some of the nation's top teams, the Pack had played six matches in the Atlantic Coast Conference before breaking through with a win.

The Pack defeated Clemson, which had defeated No. 1 in the conference at the beginning of the season, in five games.

State took the first game of the Saturday night match-up, 15-11,

and then fell in the second, 6-15. The Pack made quick work of the third game, winning 15-2, but the Tigers gave State a taste of its own medicine, winning 15-1 in the fourth.

The fifth game went all the way to 15-10 before the Pack came away with its first victory of the season.

Junior Laura Kimbrell had 18 of the Pack's 55 kills, while Kerry Bridenback had 22 digs.

Nicole Peterson added 38 assists. The Tigers were led by former ACC Player of the Week Cindy Stern, who finished the five-game match with 19 kills.

Skye Frost had 24 digs, and Michelle Theike had 50 of Clemson's 55 assists.

Prior to its win over Clemson, the Pack had fallen to Georgia Tech on

Friday night. It took Tech just three games to defeat the Wolfpack, 15-5, 15-7, 17-15.

State had fought hard in the third, taking a 7-2 lead at the onset, but couldn't keep up its game.

Kimbrell again led the pack with 15 kills, and combined with Amy Lemerman for 20 of the Pack's 52 digs.

Nicole Peterson added 40 assists. UNC 3, N.C. State 1

The Wolfpack wrapped up their three-game home stand against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last night, and unfortunately for the Pack, it wasn't a pretty ending.

The Tar Heels didn't waste any time taking control of the match,

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Pack gets stung by Georgia Tech

■ State football drops to 3-3 with loss to Georgia Tech.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Atlanta, Ga. — Sometimes the hard thing about momentum is holding on to it, at least that is what the N.C. State football team learned this weekend in Atlanta.

Facing off against National No. 25 Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack came out strong, and held the Yellow Jackets close, but let their guard down just enough in the fourth quarter to let Tech walk away with the 27-17 win.

The game was closer than the final score showed, knotted at 17-17 until the final five minutes of the game.

A 18-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Joe Hamilton and a point after from senior kicker Dave Fraikes put Georgia Tech up 24-17 with 5:36 left to play.

State regained possession, but was forced to punt, and then get the ball back again after stopping Tech in their final drive of the game.

In its final drive of the game, State quarterback Jamie Barnette fumbled in the backfield, with Tech defensive end Joe Tarplin recovering the ball.

"I felt that what we expect us to throw, so we went with a different option," said State coach Mike O' Cain said after the game. "They put a little more pressure than Jamie expected, and forced a bad pitch. You could say that it was our

"I don't care what other people are thinking, I'm thinking Bowl, and this football team is thinking Bowl."

— Mike O' Cain, N.C. State football coach

mistake, or you could give credit to Georgia Tech. It is something that happens. I'm not blaming Jamie, I give credit to their defensive end."

The Yellow Jackets kicked a field goal, pushing the score to 24-17, where it would stay until time ran out.

The Pack had come out strong though, led by its defense.

Georgia Tech started the game with the ball, but in seven downs could only gain 14 yards, not even crossing the 50-yard line.

After taking possession on its own 20-yard line, the Pack drove 75 yards on its first possession.

Barnette, who had passed for 135 yards by the time that the clock ran out, found Torry Holt in the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Chris Hensler knocked in the point-after-try to put the Pack up 7-0 with just seven minutes off of the first quarter clock.

State kept Tech scoreless until its

second drive of the second quarter.

The Yellow Jackets started on their own 28-yard line, and behind the rushing of Charles Wiley, found the end zone.

Wiley collected 44 yards in seven plays, including a one-yard run to the endzone, and also caught a 17-yard pass from Hamilton to start the drive.

Hamilton threw for 293 yards and 21 completions in 30 attempts, as well as rushing for 71 yards himself. Hamilton was second to tailback Phillip Rogers in rushing. Rogers gained 73 yards on 20 carries.

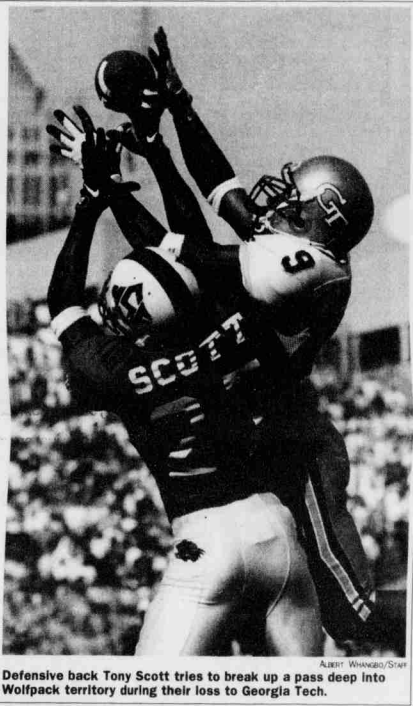
After the game, O' Cain said that the game, win or lose, should be looked at as a sign of the team's intensity and drive.

"I feel that we came in here and we fought and battled, we never backed off, and never backed away from anything," said O' Cain. "I believe we came in here ready to play and answered the questions as to whether or not we could put the Wake Forest game behind us."

The Pack's early season success brought the idea of a bowl game for the 1997 State squad to the forefront of many people's thinking: the recent disappointments by the Pack have cast a shadow of doubt for many.

However, O' Cain and the players aren't among those.

"I'm still thinking Bowl," said O' Cain. "I don't care what other people are thinking. I'm thinking Bowl, and this football team is thinking Bowl."



Defensive back Tony Scott tries to break up a pass deep into Wolfpack territory during their loss to Georgia Tech.

State soccer gets blanked

■ The N.C. State men's and women's soccer teams came out of the weekend 0-3.

Sports Staff Report

It doesn't get any worse than what the N.C. State men's and women's soccer teams saw this weekend.

In three matches this weekend, the two teams posted a combined record of 0-3, scoring just two goals.

Women's Soccer UVA 2, NCSU 0

The Pack women's team started off the weekend with a 2-0 loss to conference opponent Virginia.

State was held to just two shots, allowing

the Cavaliers 13.

Virginia's first goal came from its first shot of the game as Tracey Lache found the back of the net, fed by a header from teammate Jennifer Rawlings.

The Cavaliers' second goal came with less than ten minutes left in the half, when Kelly McLaughlin scored off a pass from Katie Tracy.

Virginia picked up 18 fouls while State picked up nine.

George Mason 3, NCSU 2

The Pack got on the board first but not on their own. The Patriots scored on their own goal just 14 minutes into the second half.

Stacey Hampton picked up the lone goal that the Pack scored, with 20 minutes gone in the second half of play.

The first four goals of the game were scored in the second half.

The game, knotted at 2-2, went into two overtimes.

Jennifer Jones scored the game-winner for George Mason after over 115 minutes of play.

Taylor Eubank and Jaime Ricker also scored for the Patriots.

State keeper Kat Mertz picked up 10 saves.

George Mason is No. 22 in the nation, improving to 7-2-4, and the Pack fell to 7-8-0.



N.C. State's women's soccer team fell to Virginia and George Mason this weekend.

Men's Soccer Wake Forest 4, NCSU 0

The Demon Deacons handed State its first conference loss of the season and just its second loss overall of the year, breaking a five-game winning streak.

The Deacs scored two goals in both halves.

In the first, Jason Barbee and David Kawseesi-Mukooza scored off assists from Kyle Bachmeier and Ben Stafford, respectively.

Bachmeier and Stafford came up with goals of their own in the second half.

Ilija Zlatar and Barbee assisted Bachmeier, and Burr Williams assisted Stafford.

State had just nine shots, picking up three from freshman Shaker Asad and two Jeremy Ballanger.

State drops to 3-1 in the ACC with the loss.

Wolfpack notes

■ Words from the gov', swimming, golf, tennis, sports notables, Pigskin Picks and a little Sprite jam session to round out the list.

Sports Staff Report

Statement from the governor on Dean Smith's retirement:

"Dean Smith is more than just a great coach — he's a true humanitarian, a strong leader and a great educator. Throughout his career, he has taught his players the fundamentals of basketball and the fundamentals of life. Coach Smith has instilled the importance of strong character, integrity, a good education and the need to give back to the community. We have all learned from the example he set off the court. I am grateful to Coach Smith for the contributions he's made to the game of basketball and to our state."

State swims past James Madison and UNC-W

The Wolfpack blew the relay teams from James Madison University and the UNC-Wilmington out of the water Saturday, Oct. 11, at the N.C. State Relay Meet at the Willis Casey Aquatic Center. State took the women's title with a score of 125 to JMU's 56. The Pack won every event but one, a total of 11 first-place finishers.

UNC-W hit the water in the men's events, but it was State who still had the upper hand. The Wolfpack took the event with a score of 95, edging JMU's score of 68 and UNC-W's 17 points. State dominated nearly every event here, as well as State placed first in all but three of the 12 events. JMU won the remaining three, leaving UNC-W winless.

Tim Clark ranked fifth nationally

N.C. State golfer Tim Clark is currently ranked fifth in the country, according to the Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings. The native South African received 224 votes, just 42 shy of first place. In that slot is Oklahoma State's Edward Loar, followed by a tie for second involving Arizona's Rory Sabbatini and Clemson's Charles Warren. The ACC was represented well in the individual rankings, placing five among the top 25 players in the country.

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N.C. State men's soccer team dropped its first ACC match of the season this weekend to Wake Forest.

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As a team, the Wolfpack is ranked 27th, nine votes shy of cracking the top 25. Heading that list is Oklahoma State, followed by UNLV, TCU and Clemson. Three teams from the ACC are among the top 25.

Women's tennis team ranked The N.C. State Women's tennis team is the 59th toughest team to play in the country, according to the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. All nine teams in the conference were ranked among the top 75 teams in the country, lead by Duke's strong fourth-place showing. Wake Forest was also ranked in the top 25 at 14th.

On the men's team, junior Roberto Bracone was ranked 45th in the country. Out of St. Petersburg, Fla., Bracone finished last season ranked 63rd.

Sports stars to appear at Greensboro Coliseum

What do Art Monk, Ozzie Smith, Sparky Lyle, Harry Gant and James Worthy all have in common? They'll all be appearing at the Tuff Stuff Classic Card Show this weekend at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Here's the schedule for the appearance times for the various stars.

Thursday, Oct. 17, will have both Art Monk and Ozzie Smith on hand at 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, is when Sparky Lyle will be on hand from 12-2 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 19, will be the day to see James Worthy from 12-2 p.m. and Harry Gant from 4-6 p.m.

The Gov' charges back Governor Jim Hunt, along with Debra Morgan and A. Sherrod Blakely, has robbed Senator Jesse Helms of his sole possession of first place. The trio previously in second all capitalized on their 12-3 records, and coupled with Helms' 11-4 record made it a four-way tie for first. Bob Langford also scored a 12-3 record to remain one game back.

As for the rest of the panel, the light is getting rather dim at the end of the tunnel. K. Gaffney has fallen back to seven games behind Bob, and the Guest Slot slipped even further, falling another three games behind K. and one game behind Sports Editor Emeritus.

S.E.E. gained a notch behind the strong picking of Joe Johnson, not only a former sports editor, but also Editor In Chief. They currently stand in seventh position.

And behind the Guest Slot in dead last is poor James Curle. His tactics of picking all the home teams hasn't worked out the way he had planned, and he now stands four games behind the G.S., and fifteen games out of first.

1997 ACC Football Standings

UNC	4	0
Florida State	4	0
Georgia Tech	4	0
Univ. of Virginia	2	1
Clemson	1	3
N.C. State	1	3
Wake Forest	1	4
Maryland	1	2
Duke	0	4

1997 ACC Men's Soccer Standings

N.C. State	3	1
Virginia	2	1
Duke	2	1
Maryland	2	1
Wake Forest	1	1
Clemson	1	2
North Carolina	0	4

1997 ACC Women's Soccer Standings

Duke	3	0
North Carolina	3	0
Maryland	4	2
Virginia	2	1
Clemson	2	3
N.C. State	2	4
Wake Forest	1	3
Florida State	0	5

1997 ACC Women's Volleyball Standings

Maryland	6	0
Florida State	4	2
Clemson	4	2
North Carolina	4	3
Georgia Tech	3	3
Duke	3	3
Virginia	2	4
Wake Forest	1	5
N.C. State	1	1

N.C. State men's basketball program will be holding open tryouts for walk-ons for the 1997-98 season. The tryouts will be open to the general student population and will take place on Oct. 18 from 12:30 -2:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium's Court 2. All students must have a physical form signed by a doctor to participate.

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Clinton barely cuts defense bill

■ Avoiding controversy, the president cut only 13 programs worth \$144 million from the \$248 billion defense spending bill for 1998.

ERIC PIANI AND BRADLEY GRAHAM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Clinton on Tuesday sidestepped another bitter confrontation with Congress over his new line-item veto authority by cutting only 13 minor programs worth \$144 million from a behemoth \$248 billion defense spending bill for 1998.

Stung by Republican and Democratic outcry last week over twice as much in line-item cuts to a \$9.2 billion military construction spending bill, the administration pulled back this time.

The bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 now includes about \$1.1 billion more for defense spending than Congress and Clinton had agreed to as part of last summer's balanced budget deal. In all, the bill will fund nearly 750 defense projects that were not part of Clinton's original budget request in February.

Most of the 13 projects targeted by Clinton and his budget advisers are relatively small and obscure and none was deemed important to national

security or part of long-range U.S. defense plans.

The president lined out \$39 million for the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane, \$37.5 million for the Army's "ASAT" missile program to combat enemy satellites and \$30 million for the Star-Wars era "Clementine" program to track and intercept an asteroid in space.

Clinton left unscathed defense projects that were inserted at the insistence of congressional leaders, including \$720 million for a fourth Aegis destroyer that will be built in Pascagoula, Miss., home to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and funds for eight C-130J transport planes to be built in Marietta, Ga., home to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

He also left in \$250,000 added by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, to assist in a pilot project to encourage a Hawaiian cruise firm owned by billionaire Sam Zell to build two luxury cruise ships and grant it the exclusive franchise to operate among the Hawaiian islands. Critics such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., contend Inouye's measure is the most blatant example of "pork barrel" spending in the defense bill. McCain, a self-styled "pork-buster" who has angered both parties with his critiques of the spending bills, said

Tuesday, "The president has clearly taken a hike and missed an opportunity to eliminate billions of dollars in low-priority, unnecessary and wasteful spending from the defense budget."

Clinton announced his decision during a news conference in Brazil and sent a strong signal he will work more closely with appropriators and congressional leaders in the future to avoid a repeat of the fireworks over the military construction bill. Republican and Democratic appropriators who had been given no advance warning of those cuts charged that Clinton had abused his new power and in many cases acted on inaccurate or incomplete information from the Defense Department. Some, including Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., threatened seek repeal of the line-item veto authority if the abuses continued.

"I know that a lot of members who voted for the line-item veto in Congress now wonder whether they did the right thing now that I'm exercising it," Clinton told reporters Tuesday. "But I would like to remind you again that I have deferred in great measure to Congress."

National NEWS

Assisted suicide ruled legal

■ The Supreme Court has decided that the issue of doctor-assisted suicide should be resolved by the states and their voters, not by federal judges.

DAVID G. SWAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Oregon became the first state Tuesday to have legalized doctor-assisted suicide for dying people, as the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the final appeals of those who have until now blocked the state's voter initiative from taking effect.

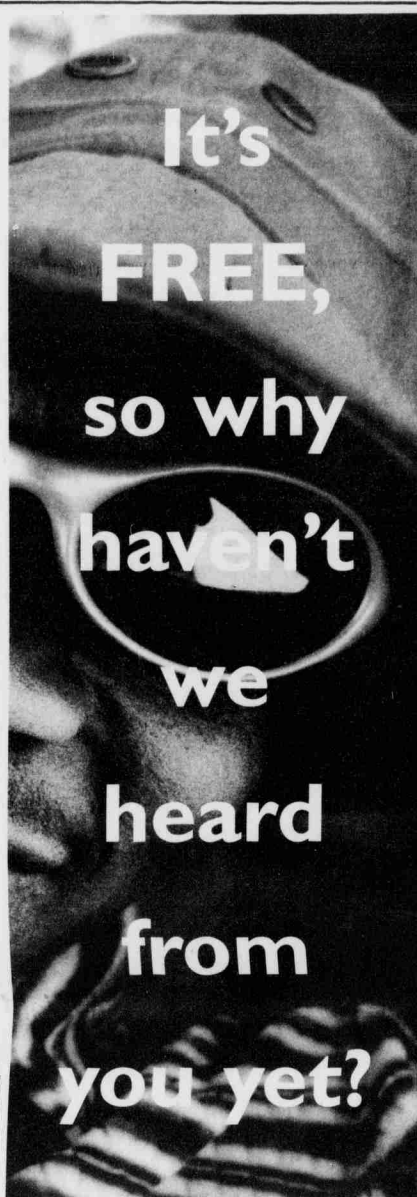
"It is clear ... the Supreme Court is standing behind its own decision to support full and robust debate in the 50 states," said Portland, Ore., attorney Eli Stutsman, a leading advocate of the 1994 law.

In June, the Supreme Court ruled the Constitution does not give individuals a "right to die" with medical help. However, the court did not reject the notion of doctor-assisted suicide itself. Instead, it said this difficult issue should be resolved by the states and their voters, not by federal judges.

Under Oregon's "Death With Dignity Act," a competent, terminally ill person may ask a doctor to prescribe a lethal medication. In every other state, a physician who gives a patient medicine for purpose of ending his or her life faces possible criminal prosecution.

But soon after Oregon voters approved the measure on a 51 percent-49 percent vote, lawyers for the National Right to Life Committee challenged it as

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Pentagon seeks tobacco funds

■ Under the recent tobacco settlement, the Pentagon may be eligible to receive funds to cover its tobacco-related costs.

NORMAN KEMPSTER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Asserting that it spends \$584 million a year to treat service personnel with illnesses caused by smoking, the Pentagon is seeking reimbursement under a proposed tobacco industry legal settlement, the first federal agency to file a claim, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

"We, like states and other entities in the United States, are trying to see if it's possible to get some reimbursement for the additional costs of caring for smoking-related illnesses," Defense Department

spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

He said the department estimates that smoking by members of the armed forces had added almost \$15 billion to military health costs during the past 25 years.

If the Pentagon succeeds in getting a share of the proposed tobacco settlement, that would seem to clear the way for other federal agencies - such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and the Veterans Administration - to seek reimbursement for their smoking-related costs. Such a development could sharply reduce the money available for the states that sued the tobacco industry in the first place.

A tobacco industry spokesman said the cigarette companies have no intention of increasing the amount of the proposed \$368.5 billion settlement. It is up to Congress to decide how that money will be divided.

"If the Congress wants to peel off some of the money for the Pentagon, that will be the Congress' decision," the spokesman said.

Congress has postponed action on the settlement until next year.

Some state officials are lobbying Congress to allow states to keep and spend all of the money. But most analysts expect that each state receiving a portion of the settlement will be required to rebate to the federal government a percentage of the money equal to the federal share of its Medicaid expenditures - between 50 percent and 80 percent of the total.

Bacon said the Defense Department made its request Sept. 22 in a letter from the department's legal counsel, Judith Miller, to the White House domestic policy staff. It will be up to the White House to decide if the Pentagon will be allowed to press its claim.

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unconstitutional. "State sanctioned suicide" deprives the terminally ill of the equal protection of the laws, the Right-to-Life lawyers argued, because these patients, but not others, are not shielded from subtle pressures to end their lives.

Based on that claim, a federal judge in Eugene, Ore., ruled the measure unconstitutional. Last year, however, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that judge's decision and said the challengers had no standing to bring the lawsuit.

The NRLC appealed to the Supreme Court, but the justices dismissed their appeal without comment on Tuesday (Lee vs. Harclerod, 96-1824).

"This is consistent with our position all along, that (the 1994 law) is constitutional because it gives you a choice. It doesn't require you to do anything," said Peter Cogswell, a spokesman for the Oregon attorney general.

But the battle over assisted suicide is far from over in Oregon. Leaders of the NRLC condemned the Supreme Court for failing to protect "our most vulnerable citizens," but agreed the matter must be settled at the ballot box. "We must not expect the courts to protect us from this dangerous legislation," said James Bopp Jr., chief counsel for the committee and the attorney in the Oregon case. "It is now up to the voters to repeal this fatally flawed legislation."

The 1994 Oregon initiative did not change the state's constitution. It merely added a new law. And laws can be revised or repealed by the state legislature.

Earlier this year, the state's Republican-led legislature signaled it wanted to repeal the 1994 law. But Oregon's Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber, a supporter of the measure, refused.

The assisted-suicide law has deeply split doctors and other health care professionals. Major statewide organizations, including the Oregon Medical Association, have spoken in favor of the repeal. They say the authority to end life should not be sanctioned as legal. Allowing lethal medications poses a real threat of abuse, they add.

German government moving

■ The capital's shift from Bonn to Berlin is stirring up mixed emotions.

WILLIAM DROZDIAK
The Washington Post



BERLIN - A glass dome now crowns the Reichstag building, soon to reclaim its place as the seat of Germany's parliament. New embassies for the United States, France and Britain are sprouting up next to the Brandenburg Gate, where the Wall that fell in 1989 divided the ostime heart of Berlin.

And the legendary Hotel Adlon, in prewar decades the gathering place for Berliners and visitors, ruled by royalty, has been resurrected to welcome tycoons, princes and film stars.

The \$10 billion move that will transfer Germany's government over the next two years from Bonn to Berlin is gathering momentum. Nearly 50,000 politicians, civil servants, lobbyists, diplomats and journalists are preparing to depart the

tranquil town on the Rhine for the sprawling Prussian metropolis.

"Despite all the naysaying, there is no going back," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said as he laid the cornerstone for the new

chancellery building late last month. "There is no precedent in recent history for the new start that is happening in Berlin after more than 50 years. It is an extraordinarily exciting thing to see, and the world beyond our borders is watching, too."

But Germans and their neighbors speculate how their fates will be affected when the political center of gravity for Europe's economic powerhouse moves abruptly from a small town near the Belgian border to a bustling city 50 miles from Poland.

In the West, some of Germany's European Union partners fear the emergence of a new geographic axis

that will push the locus of Europe's trade, wealth and political clout toward the north and east. Not surprisingly, France is fortifying ties with Spain, Italy and other southern partners known as the "Club Med" to build a counterweight to a potential Teutonic bloc.

In the East, Germany's former communist neighbors have enthusiastically backed the move to Berlin, setting aside historic qualms about Prussian expansionism. German investors have become a crucial economic support system for Poland, Russia, Hungary and the Czech Republic, where they find a warm welcome and flourishing profit centers because labor costs are so much lower than at home.

Within Germany, there is a lively debate over whether Berlin's new status as a world capital with 4 million inhabitants will undermine Germany's federal system, whose power is dispersed among 16 states that have many urban hubs with strong economic interests.

Clinton apologizes to Brazil on tour

■ The president, on a weeklong tour of Latin America, apologized for comments made in a U.S. government-produced guidebook.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS
Newsday

BRASILIA, Brazil - President Clinton apologized Tuesday for a U.S. government-produced guidebook that said corruption was endemic to the Brazilian culture.

"The document was wrong and it represented an appalling error of judgment for anybody to write such a thing," Clinton said during a news conference with Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso. "I can only ask the Brazilian people not to infer that that is the feeling of either the government, or more importantly, the people of the United States toward Brazil."

The apology was just one item on a busy agenda on Clinton's third

day of a weeklong Latin American tour. During a more than 30-minute private meeting, the presidents discussed global warming.

They later also signed agreements to enhance legal cooperation between the two countries - a pact that lets the United States open an FBI office in Brazil - and establish cooperative programs to increase standards in Brazilian schools.

But the guidebook situation was one of the incidents - along with Brazilian complaints about Clinton's Secret Service detail carrying weapons and a U.S. press corps guide that criticized Brasilia's architecture - that had spurred charges of American arrogance in the Brazilian press and threatened to overshadow Clinton's first official trip to South America.

U.S. State Department officials said that the lines about corruption were removed from the guidebook. But the reference continued to sting some Brazilians. A justice on the country's Supreme Court boycotted a dinner for Clinton Tuesday night.

Clinton told U.S. and Brazilian

journalists Tuesday that "No Brazilian could have been more upset about it than I was. I thought it was terrible and I did everything to correct it."

He also tried to ease suspicions in Brazil that the United States views Mercosur, a trade organization of several Latin American countries, as a threat. Some Latin America analysts and lawmakers in Washington believe that Brazil and other Mercosur members are forsaking the hemisphere-wide free trade concept for a regional organization that could strike trade deals with Europe.

Clinton said it was a "false choice" between a free trade zone and Mercosur.

"We believe we can create a Free Trade Area of the Americas consistent with Mercosur," he said. "I support Mercosur. I think it has been a good thing for Brazil, a good thing for all member nations, a good thing for stability, for growth and cooperation in the region, and quite a good thing for the United States."

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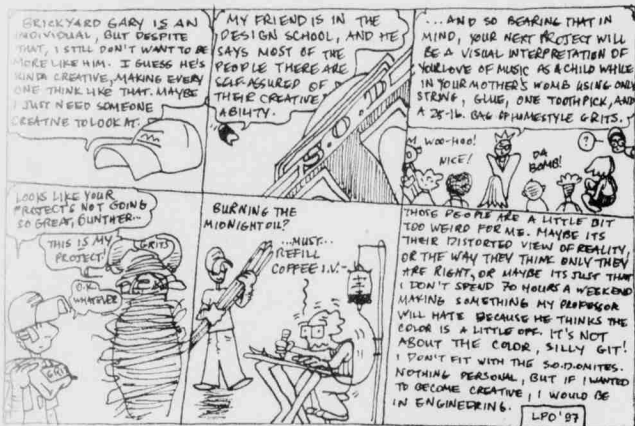
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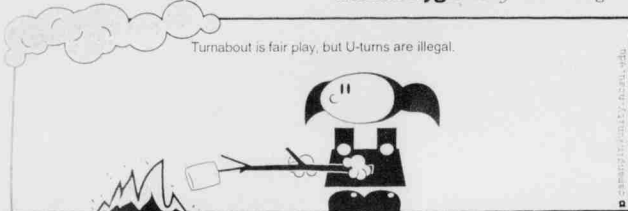
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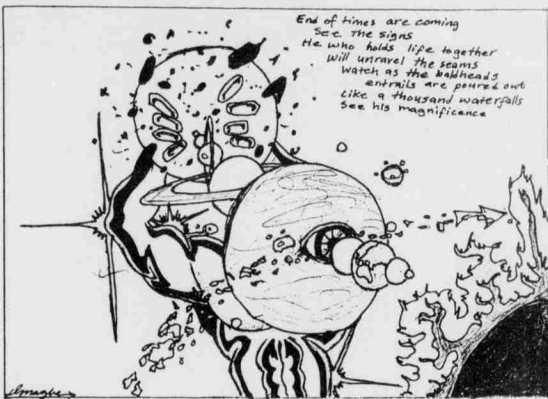
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Gaffney

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soccer teams don't get more coverage. It bothers me that all of our non-revenue teams don't get more coverage.

It bothers me that so called hometown newspapers and television stations pay attention to Duke and Carolina and Wake, and State becomes an afterthought.

I have a problem with that. But hey, that's just me. So now that I have explained these things in more words than it took me to say them, can I just be bothered by myself?

K. Gaffney can be reached at 515.2411 or kim@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. If you have any questions or comments, please get in touch.

Win

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winning the first two games 15-11 and 15-3. The Pack didn't give up, however, and claimed game three 18-16. They started the fourth game right where they left off in game three, but the Tar Heels would not be denied and clinched the match with a 16-14 win in the decisive game five.

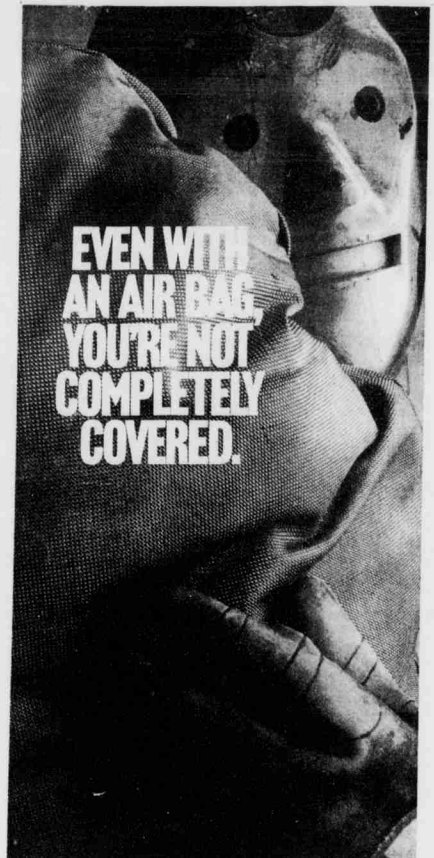
UNC out-killed and out-dug the Pack, with totals of 77 kills to State's 66 and 91 digs to the Pack's 74.

State's overall record now stands at 6-16, while their record in conference is a dismal 1-7.

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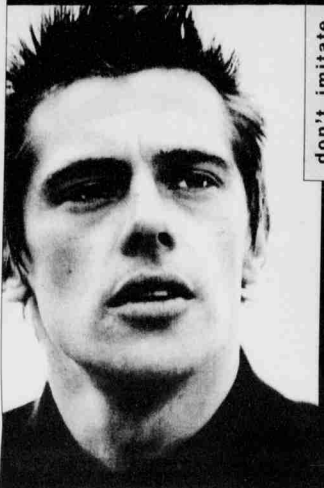
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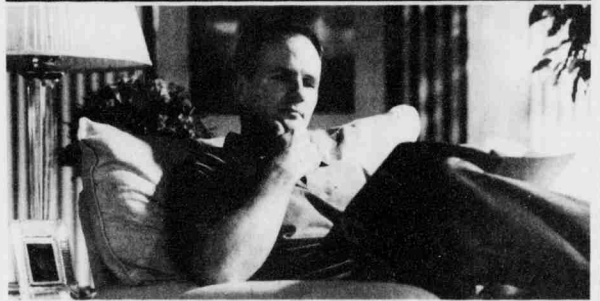
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Though generally performing only as themselves, The Flying K's have shared the stage with such people as Frank Sinatra, The Grateful Dead, Dolly Parton, The Who, Robin Williams, Joan Rivers and The Blues Brothers. Last year they appeared on an episode of Seinfeld as The Flying Sandos Brothers.

The Karamazovs are returning to NCSU as part of the 25th anniversary season of the Center Stage performing arts series. According to the Center Stage staff, the Flying K's were an early selection for the anniversary-year line-up due to their wild popularity with past student audiences.

For fans of the bizarre and unexpected, the show will include that perennial FKB favorite, "The Gamble," where the audience brings whatever objects of whimsy (or of terror) that they think will prove unjuggable (under 10 pounds and no live animals), betting a standing ovation against a pie in the face that it can't be done.

Also coming soon to the Center Stage series on Friday, Oct. 24 is a percussion concert by the world-renowned Japanese drumming group, San Jose Taiko. With meticulously drilled movement and exhilarating drumming, San Jose Taiko takes percussion to new heights by fusing Latin, Brazilian, and African rhythms with traditional Japanese taiko.

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Blue Dogs—'Blue Dogs' ◆◆◆◆



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It seems hard to believe that a band such as the Blue Dogs can rise out of South Carolina without being somehow

cosmically aligned with that Hootie and the Blowfish sound. At least that's what I have come to expect from that area south of the border. Since comparison with that infamous frat-house band-of-choice is inevitable, I have to give credit where credit is due. The Blue Dogs shattered my expectations on their fourth self-titled release, and it sounds convincing.

These guys love to play, and it shows. This South-Carolina-based quintet sounds less like you-know-who and more along the lines of Wilco, Son Volt, Sister Hazel or the locally based act, Whiskeytown. Meshing blues, soul and rock with a countrified twang, these boys create a perfect soundtrack for lounging back in the yard on a sunny Sunday afternoon or for keeping the beer flowing at the local fraternity.

And then there're the songs—a perfect alchemy of your basic guitar, drums, percussion and upright bass with an added harmonica here and there. The guest list includes players Eric Haywood on pedal steel, Doug Wanamaker on Hammond organ, Phillip Lammonds on additional guitar, mandolin, harmonica and vocals, and Gibb Droll on guitar, to name just a few. Add to these creative lyrics for a backdrop and you're set for a laid-back time. Just check out "Simple Complication," "Every Day," "Hope She Falls In Love," or "I'd Give Anything."

These boys get down, bringing a new definition to "doggy style." Check 'em out. C. Mabeus

Talk Show—"Talk Show" ◆◆◆◆

A friend of mine once noted as we were watching a pretty cool video for Stone Temple Pilot's "Big Bang Baby" that he was sure STP would love to change their name, rid themselves of the Eddie Jam stigma, and just come back as a 70's cover band doing everyone's favorite Kiss and Molly Hatchet tunes.

Well, Talk Show is basically them doing just that. They had to get rid of their "Eddie," though, so troubled frontman Scott Weiland is gone. The question is, why did they trade a Vedder clone for a clone (Dave Coult's) of the guy even Motley Crue wouldn't keep?

Why exactly did Rob and Dean DeLeo decide to do STP without their lead pilot is unclear. Maybe they wanted to distance themselves from the singer's on-again off-again heroin addiction. Or maybe they wanted to move in a more avant-garde direction away from the early 90's grunge implosion.

You can certainly understand the first reason, but I sincerely hope it wasn't a move in the name of art. Most of the music sounds like U.I.G. (useless imitation grunge), and the lyrics give the impression (gens like "Reality is overrated" and "Broken beauty wearing superglue") that the Deleos' and drummer Eric Kretz had an itchin' to get out their poetry folders from high school and let loose; the record is anything but artsy.

At least half the songs are carbon copies of clones that STP already did on "Core" and "Purple." The boring chorus of "Hello Hello" makes it a tired choice for a single and the use of maracas on "Everybody Loves My Car" make the song seem only like Mexican crap. But, crap is still crap, ya know. When singer Coult's snorts the lines, "Have regrets you will/ It's only natural/ Have them until the day you die," you really have to wonder if he's talking about the making of this record.

Even when the Talkers put together a good song, like the sonically slumbering, lounge-tipped, and truly enjoyable "Behind," they can't avoid the muscle rock doctrine of inflated crunch. Every time they actually begin to get it right, they remember who they are, and the moment is lost.

That brings us back to the question of why they made this record rather than waiting out the Weiland storm and recording another Pilots' platinum hit. You get the impression that they really want to make some music that matters, which is truly unfortunate. If they just went ahead and became Foreigner, i.e. making music for the masses and reaping its rewards, then they could avoid becoming just another slice in the big rock pie in the sky. —R. Greene

Comet Gain—"Sneaky" ◆◆◆◆

"Pop is dead! It just gave up! We raise the dead! but they won't stand up." Thom Yorke

Comet Gain is either ignorant of this fact or just refuses to believe it. They are still trying to play Dr. Frankenstein and resurrect the classic pop song, but the result is another black-and-white B-grade movie that puts you to sleep or leaves you laughing at its flaws.

The opening track, "Strength," hints at what the vast majority of the album is: a bunch of vacuous lyrics, simple guitar chords, and a group of flamboyant, obnoxious women who unflinchingly inject a distracting "oo-oh-la-la" or "oh-yeah" throughout the album.

The music of Comet Gain is based largely upon

'Seven Years in Tibet' is all about scenery

■ "Seven Years in Tibet" is a beautiful and moving film.

RUDY STEVENS
Staff Writer

Even though swimming in the ocean during an unseasonably warm October tends to be an escape from the cold reality of school, I found that I needed something else before I started out on that two-hour drive back to Raleigh and homework. The movie "Seven Years in Tibet" was just the something else to conclude a great fall break.

Set in the Himalayas, "Seven Years in Tibet" provided fantastic scenic shots. Movies like this one don't need a great plot when they showcase this much scenery. For those who are wondering about the location of the film, it was filmed in Argentina, Canada, Austria and the Himalayas. And it's because of the Himalayan Mountains that the movie has a plot.

The main character of the film, Heinrich Harrer, is an Austrian mountaineer who sets out with a team to climb Nanga Parbat. This mountain, besides being one of the highest peaks in the Himalayas, cannot be conquered by the team.

Harrer decides to press ahead alone, but only for a few paces. Harrer, who is played by Brad Pitt, seems to have learned from his previous fall and chooses to follow the group.

This struggle between cohesion and separation dominates the film. Will Harrer fight his countryman Peter Aufschnaiter, even for a female? Will Harrer return to his homeland to see his family? Along with these questions the film focuses on the identity of Tibet. Will Tibet fight the country of China in order to maintain its own separate identity?



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Brad Pitt stars as Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountain climber who finds himself involved in an extraordinary adventure in the TriStar Pictures and Mandalay Entertainment presentation "Seven Years in Tibet."

As the movie progresses the answers are given both quickly and slowly. The audience will be surprised to see the outcome of personal struggle (Brad Pitt does the unexpected). And the audience might have to wait to see the outcome of the national identity.

Although one may be left questioning how the actual change took place, the movie doesn't leave the audience in the dark.

At the end of the movie the audience is told that the Dalai Lama did have to flee to India.

Like most other films that take actual events and spin around them in an upward spiral, "Seven Years in Tibet" contains some noteworthy pieces of history. Yet, a few of those pieces had to be changed.

In 1997 after the film had been shot, Stern Magazine brought out some tidbits

of historical facts. Heinrich Harrer, the magazine related, was a member of the Sturmabteilung and then the Schutzstaffel. Despite these connections to the National Socialists, Heinrich Harrer's story climbs beyond the barriers of national and political identity.

The movie achieves what any movie should. It shows the struggle of a man faced with one of the unmovable obstacles in life, religion.

Your Horoscope

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Aries(March 21 to April 19) Judgement could be off this week regarding spending. You could be making a matter more complicated than it needs to be. This weekend, you're inclined to overspend on pleasure.

Taurus(April 20 to May 20) Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. It's not the best time for getting your ideas across to others. Mix-ups in your social calendar are likely this weekend.

Gemini(May 21 to June 20) Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody higher-up or associate will have to be handled with kid gloves.

Cancer(June 21 to July 22) You'll need to be careful in speech this week. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you could say. A weekend entertainment could be too costly for you.

Leo(July 23 to August 22) Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your

concentration at work this week. Your accomplishments could fall short of your good intentions.

Virgo(August 23 to September 22) Keep the lines of communication open with close partners. Don't put others in the position where they have to read your mind. A disagreement may arise about shopping this weekend.

Libra(September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses could arise in connection with another person this week. A business proposition requires revisions. Guard against unnecessary extravagance when shopping this weekend.

Scorpio(October 23 to November 21) Double-check costs in connection with a planned trip. Slight strain could exist among family members. Others' sensitivities could get in the way of achieving agreements.

Sagittarius(November 22

to December 21) Not much will come of big talk you hear on the work front this week. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member could be feeling out of sorts this weekend.

Capricorn(December 22 to January 19) A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could cause hard feelings. Social life may take a back seat this weekend in favor of domestic chores.

Aquarius(January 20 to February 18) Your efforts to read between the lines may lead you to faulty assumptions. Don't jump to any conclusions, but instead, think things through. It will take extra effort to be productive this week.

Pisces(February 19 to March 20) Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely to interfere with getting your way. Be considerate with loving partners over the weekend and indulge in some romance.

Soap update

All My Children: Seething at Trevor's relationship with Janet, Tim downloaded articles on her past as the Crowbar Killer. Bianca called Dimitri after hearing Jack and Travis argue about her. Edmund got a psychic message from Maria. Brooke revealed her seductive side when Jim photographed her.

Wait to See: Dimitri sets a trap. Laura hears a voice from the past.

Another World: Josie survived her fall (Rayburn threw her out a window) but later suffered a devastating loss. Matt kissed Lila. Rachel accused Carl of having an affair with "Hadley" and insisted she heard them speaking together. Cindy was stunned by the fertility god's power over Grant. Amanda considered giving up the Hadley masquerade. Joe left for Italy.

Wait to See: Donna gets an "up-close" look at Grant.

As the World Turns: Jack placed a call (regarding Carly) to a Hong Kong contact. Lew comforted Camille after another threatening call. Emily begged David not to move into Lucinda's place after Fairwinds was seized by federal marshals. Lily told a stunned Holden that Molly is pregnant.

Wait to See: Jack gets more information on Carly.

The Bold and the Beautiful: James told a dismayed Maggie that the best way to get the baby

Sound

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acoustic guitars. There are keyboards also, and an electric guitar makes cameo appearances for the choruses in a usually unsuccessful attempt to give them some extra punch.

Anyone out there remember "Eugenius"? The vocalist of Comet Gain has that same odd, soft voice, right down to the inflection and accent. In fact, it's more enjoyable to try to guess the origin of the vocalist than it is to listen to the actual music, especially when he interjects lines such as "And I can dig that, baby." The most redeemable track is "Steps to the Sea." This mellow but optimistic song was a needed break four songs into the album and even includes a bit of string arrangement at its close. This number had a good deal of potential, but unfortunately the sheet music fell into the hands of

Comet Gain.

The least redeemable cut is a take called "Pussycat." Apparently the studio was closed when they were ready to record this one, so the band elected to shrink themselves and record the track in a 55-gallon steel drum instead.

I'm left thinking "Sneaky" lives up to its title. If Comet Gain put more than five minutes of quality music on this disc, it certainly evaded my attempts to discover it. -M. Lequick

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Soaps

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back is to show Sheila is unstable, and he'll have to move in with Sheila to do so. Sheila warned Amber that anyone who betrays her regrets it. Later, Amber told James she'll help him, but for a price. Stephanie vowed not to let Lauren win Eric. James urged Taylor to tell Ridge he (Ridge) is the father of her baby, not Thorne.

Wait to See: Grant and Macy grow closer.

Days Of Our Lives: Jack saved Jennifer from T.C. Ivan and Vivian moved into Jonesy's townhouse, unaware that Jonesy had plans of his own. A shocked Marieta learned Roman was taking extra medication. Stefano and Kristen saved John and Hope from being captured, but John refused to leave until he could bring back the special orchid for Roman's cure.

Wait to See: T.C. prepares his revenge against Jack.

General Hospital: Luke suggested they get even after Bobbie told him how Stefan humiliates Katherine. Later, Luke learned Carly is pregnant. Lorraine demanded more money from Carly. A still shaken Brenda agreed to stay a while in Jax's penthouse where V found her going through Jax and V's book. Alan continued to take pain pills. **Wait to See:** Tony tells Bobbie the baby's due date.

Guiding Light: Nola realized Buzz lost his memory after his fall. Jenna and Vanessa shared concerns about their pregnancies. Josh found his family's home in Cross Creek in shambles, with an unconscious Annie on the floor. Billy gave Cassie the combination to the safe. Alan and Annie hatched a plot against Josh and Reva. **Wait to See:** Cassie faces a new decision.

Sunset Beach: Ben and Meg realized Tim helped Annie in her plot to break them up. Gregory and Caitlin went to Cole's room to

confront him about his ex-fiancee, Helena, unaware that Olivia was hiding in the bathroom. Despite incensed raps in Gabi's story, the DA pressures rape charges against Ricardo.

Wait to See: Olivia faces a new problem.

The Young and the Restless: Phyllis confronted Michael about Phyllis' attempts to make Paul believe she was involved with Danny again. Chris and Paul later planned to find Daniel's real father, Brian, in New York but wouldn't allow Danny to go with them. Cassie asked Grace and Tony if she could call them Mom and Dad. Victoria saw Cole kissing Ashley. Ryan realized the body in the St. Louis morgue wasn't Nina's. Nina, meanwhile, paid a visit to Tricia. Nikki introduced Katherine to Sarah (Veronica) her new housekeeper.

Wait to See: Sarah/Veronica starts her plan to get Joshua back. Tricia faces danger.

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SOPHOMORES SO, PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	Saturday, November 8
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Editorials

Donate food

■ Donate food to the food bank. It'll do you good.

When was the last time you did something for society? A good deed here and there always does some good, especially for a cause such as the food bank, which is, at the moment, in serious need of food.

The Food Bank of North Carolina is a private, non-profit organization with a mission to help assuage hunger in North Carolina while stopping the waste of food. It was formed in 1980 and provides food to emergency feeding programs in 34 counties. The food bank also disperses food to a smaller operation in Wilmington. In addition to all this, there is also a branch in Moore County called the Sandhills Food Bank.

The food bank acts as a food allotment center. It solicits, gathers and distributes surplus and salvageable food for non-profit agencies. It also assists people with a lower income.

But the food bank doesn't stop there. It also gives food to soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, shelters, elderly nutrition programs and group homes that also benefit

from the food bank.

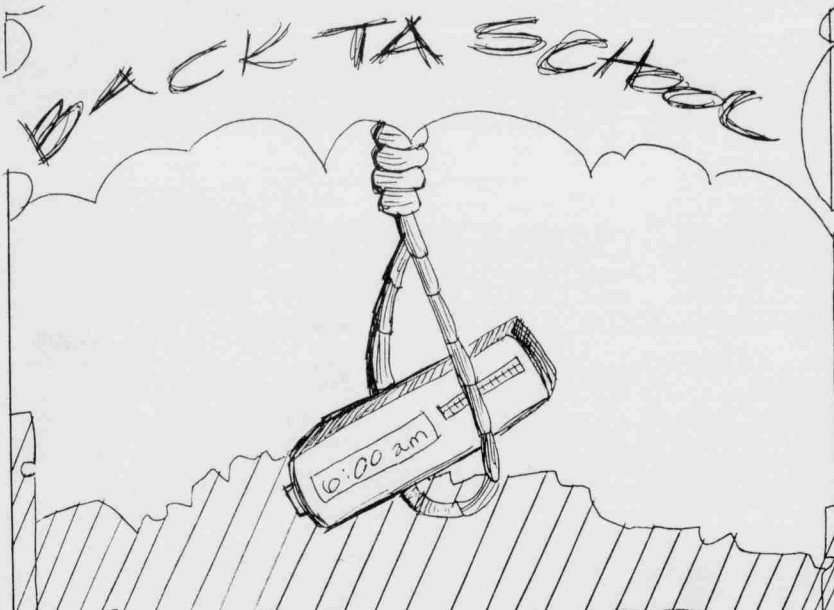
Sounds like the food bank can do it all and is doing it all, doesn't it?

Well, it can't do anything without people giving food. When you went home over fall break, which the majority of students did, you probably ate to your heart's content and enjoyed the last little bit of Indian Summer. But for many in North Carolina, the winter months with their cold loom nearby.

The cold months often cause many bills to rise, as people have to have heat but not necessarily air conditioning. Many people find their wallets starting to come up short. Food will soon be in a desperate need at the food bank as requests start rolling in.

For many college students, a trip to the C-store is all it takes to add one can to the Food Bank's total. Some of the items you can donate include: non-perishable food items like canned beef stew, corned hash, chili, canned fish, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, powdered milk, canned fruit, canned vegetables, canned soups, raisins, dried beans, cereal, rice, pastas, baby food and diapers.

The food bank is located at 3308 Tarheel Drive and can be reached at (919) 833-9027.



Honesty is best policy

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

We all claim to want this thing called "truth," but when you really think about it, is that really what you want? Imagine yourself in the mall, trying on an outfit that you think looks really cool. After changing into it, you walk out and model it for your boyfriend/girlfriend. "How does this look?" you say. Now, do you really want to hear, "Man, that outfit makes you look fat," or would you rather have him/her say, "Wow, that really looks great on you," even if that's nowhere near the truth?

René Descartes once said, "the power...of distinguishing the true from the false...is naturally equal in

all men." I suppose he did not visit the 90s. Nowadays some people are content with hearing warped versions of the truth. These are otherwise known as lies. For those people, ignorance is bliss. They are satisfied with believing that their outfit really does look good on them, while everyone else squirms. These naive people are delighted by the misconception that their friendships and relationships are always okay. I am sure that you know people like this — everyone does. Sometimes as you sit back and wish that you were like these people — able to ignore the apparent or to disillusion yourself from whatever disappoints you — but then you regain your composure and rejoin the human race.

Remember that old saying,

"Honesty is the best policy"? Well, believe it or not, that still applies today. More so than honesty being a virtue, the ability to handle and accept the truth is just as virtuous, if not more. Granted, there are some that are gut-wrenching. No one wants to hear about a cheating boyfriend/girlfriend or their faults; however, are you better off not knowing? Sure, you will be miserable for a while, but after time passes, isn't it worth knowing that you will be a better and stronger person?

Now let's try the flip side: imagine that you are the person that has to tell your boyfriend/girlfriend that their outfit makes him/her look like the Goodyear Blimp. What do

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Campus Forum

Defining affirmative action correctly

I am writing in response to the editorial column published on Sept. 24 about affirmative action. This article does a terrible job in accurately explaining affirmative action. First, let me start by defining affirmative action correctly. Affirmative action is a formal effort to provide increased opportunities for women and ethnic minorities. It has nothing to do with government men coming with guns and forcing you to hire a certain percentage of a certain group. In fact, affirmative action is not just limited to businesses. Affirmative action helps promote equality in local and state governments, and in public and private universities.

The columnist writes that if a business wants to succeed, it will hire the best employee regardless of his or her race. He states that if they do not do this they are doomed to fail, and that this is part of capitalism. The fact of the matter is that we do not live in a pure capitalist society. Numerous businesses can succeed by discriminating against women and ethnic minorities. Many bigots prefer a business that hires only a certain race. Should we allow this bigotry to exist?

And what about universities and government? Should we do away with affirmative action when it is helping women and ethnic minorities earn government positions and earn acceptance in colleges and universities which are predominantly white? These programs help to tear down the barriers and give women and minorities a chance. Sure, I cannot tell you that all the programs are perfect. But I can tell you that the basic premise of promoting equality is the main idea behind affirmative action.

Almed Ayad
Freshman, Textiles

Be aware of tasteless, odorless drugs

There is a major problem today on many college campuses that college students need to be more informed about. This issue is rape. Rape is when someone is forced to have sex against his or her will. The main problem that deals with rape on college campuses is "date rape" drugs. These are very dangerous, especially when they are being slipped into our drinks in order for someone to take advantage of us. These drugs are used exactly for that purpose, rape. Rohypnol and Gamma Hydroxybutyrate are two of the main drugs that are slipped into drinks in order to make someone lose consciousness and so someone can then take advantage of

them. These drugs are used in bars, clubs and parties as a cheap way to get high and mainly as a "date rape" drug. The scary thing is that you cannot taste, see or smell the drug in your drink to know if it is in there.

In the past two years, 69 poisonings and two deaths have been linked to these drugs. They have the same effect on someone as someone who has had too much to drink, but multiplied. This means that anyone could easily be raped and have no idea of anything that happened the night before. A 17-year-old girl from La Porte, Texas, died from drinking a soda spiked with GHB. This is only one example of how harmful these drugs can be.

Many college students do not know of these drugs or at least how popular they are. These drugs can kill you, and, at many parties, they are being used. They are very cheap drugs, usually sold for \$1 to \$2 a pill for "roofies," and GHB is a liquid made of ingredients available at health food stores. We need to become more aware of these drugs and what they can do to us and our bodies.

Mindy Drum
Freshman, First Year College

Affirmative action not just in work force

In Technician on Wednesday, Steven LeBonard's column titled "Affirmative Action Unfair to Society," I agree with this article. However, I would like to follow through with it because only half of the topic was covered.

The purpose of affirmative action is to consider race, sex and national origin for the purpose of remedying and preventing discrimination. Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the government requires certain businesses and educational institutions (colleges) to develop affirmative action programs. Steven LeBonard's column focused solely on affirmative action in the work force. His column could have been greatly strengthened if he also would have included how affirmative action affects colleges. This is, after all, a school newspaper and covers an issue that many students are interested in.

I feel very strongly about this issue because I have seen it affect one of my best friends. Though he was a very qualified applicant, he was still denied admission to the college of his choice, while other less-qualified applicants were accepted. Furthermore, I feel educational institutions should not lower their standards if you are of any race or sex. Everybody should have to strive to the same levels of excellence. The focus should be on helping those who are economically disadvantaged — not on race or sex.

Joshua Reilly
Freshman, Business Management

What is love, really?

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

Recently I've participated in several conversations — I mean, I often partake in discussions and the like, don't get me wrong, I'm a regular conversationalist — but what is noteworthy is that lately they've all been about the same topic.

Everyone I know seems to be talking about love in some shape or form. On and on, day in and day out, the conversations range from the incessant whining of "I want somebody-ee-ee" to somewhat more civilized ponderings over the nature of desire. Granted there have been days when I've been the biggest whiner of them all, but really I'm

only starting to figure out what I think love is.

When I was little (okay, so this was about a year ago) I just knew that there was somebody out there for everyone. I was infatuated with this Plato-esque theory of "Split-Aparts." Once upon a time, as the story goes, the world was populated with these supremely happy little balls of people and everything was good.

That is, of course, until the angels up in heaven envied these round beings for their happiness and in an act of violence split them all in half and scattered their parts across the globe (The bellybutton is the scar). Consequently, there is one person out there for everyone who

completes you entirely. That person is, in fact, your "other half."

The problem with this theory is that, besides the fact that it is just too sickeningly cute (you can't know how many times I would launch into this grand dissertation about love only to have people go "awwwwww..." afterwards), is that it's really true, I'm pretty much screwed. With my luck, my other half probably lived in Indonesia at the turn of the 18th century, and finally passed on because he got tired of waiting for my birth in 1978.

Even if that's not the case, how accurate is it to say that there exists only one person in the world that

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Seeking out pleasures

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Opinion Editor

I never know how to start this crap. And I even had to steal that beginning from my roommate, who overheard my pathetic mumbblings and suggested that I just go with them. Unfortunately, as beginnings go, it doesn't really get me anywhere.

So, let me try it again. This is a column about hedonism. (Can't get too simple than that, now can I?) Generally, hedonism means one of several similar things: seeking pleasure, avoiding pain, the self-indulgent pursuit of pleasure and seeking pleasure as a way of life, in a few.

It sounds good, doesn't it? I mean, as long as you are not hurting anyone else, why shouldn't you pursue pleasure?

Lately, I have been pondering this question quite a bit. One of my

friends, for example, went out and got drunk. That doesn't sound too remarkable on a college campus until you realize that this girl never lets a drop of liquor pass her lips. But, all of a sudden, she decides not only to drink, but to drink until she can't stand up. (Some of you may be wondering how this is pleasurable, but just stick with me here.)

When I got over my shock and asked her what brought about this sudden change in attitude, she said it was her philosophy class. Apparently, her professor had been going on and on about pleasure for the sake of the self and how college students are all about pleasure, and she decided to quit denying herself. (Those still with me, remember that to many, imbibing can indeed be a pleasant way to while away the time.)

She figured that as long as she didn't have too much of a good

thing too often, and didn't hurt anybody else, then why not?

I couldn't agree more with this philosophy. But do I actually know anyone, including myself, who actually lives by it? No way. Uh-uh. Yeah, right! In fact, I wish I knew someone like that just so I could have a role model.

Why is it if no one goes out and does whatever he or she wants? Possibly because in this day and age where everything is seemingly right before us, we don't really have time to enjoy it. We're too busy rushing here and there and in between, buying books on simplification to have time to do what we really enjoy, whatever that might be.

It's true that just about anything is enjoyable compared to studying, but who has time for anything but work and school? I'm not saying all my time is spent going from class to

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will make me supremely happy? I certainly hope it's not accurate because unless he saunters into my dorm room, the officer, or one of my classmates, my chance of meeting this one ideal man are slim to none. It's depressing to think that there's only one love of everyone's life and that all other people are irrelevant or at best, substitutes.

There's also a serious problem with this mentality. By searching for one ideal, that means you must rule out everyone who falls short of the set requirements. Why limit

yourself? Life is only so long — in the search for the one Mr. or Ms. Right, how many Mr. or Ms. Close but not Quite's get kicked to the curb? What if Mr. or Ms. Right just happens to have crooked teeth or a funny laugh? Why risk passing up eternal bliss because of some minor character quirk?

What is love anyway? Why does everyone want it? My friend said her definition of true love was "loving someone even when you're angry at them." This would make sense, considering that her and her boyfriend constantly provoke each other into fights for the sheer fun of it. However, my take is a bit more muddled and complex.

I had an extended and at points, heated, debate with another friend about the nature of love (Heated

meaning that I threatened bodily harm if he didn't stop talking and listen). He said that when you're in love that person is supposed to become the center of your world, and I disagreed. I am not a heartless or dispassionate person — I've always counted myself as one of the silliest and sappiest romantics around (too many '80s romance comedies) — but I am realistic. I'm not embarrassed to admit it; I am the center of my world. There are people who I care about deeply, but my world does not revolve around them. And I pity anyone whose world revolves around another person.

Love is not displacing yourself or conforming to another's ideal. Love is not something you "fall" into either. It's a conscious choice and a

simple recognition of the fact that your life is much better with a certain person in it than it is without them.

Still, that does not make them your reason for being — without them, you would still be left with you. You can live for another person, but why would you do that? Because it makes you happy to do so.

So what am I saying? I'm not really sure. In many ways, it's really better to be by yourself sometimes. There's this ugly stigma attached to being alone that needs to be dispelled. There's so much that you can do by yourself that you can't as part of a couple (really... just know there is). How can you find yourself when you're always looking for someone more

important? Who's more important than you?

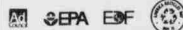
This isn't what I wanted to say, but I'm not really sure what there was to say. Talking about love is like talking about the weather; one's outlook changes on a daily basis and it basically depends on whether the sun is shining on them or not.

Kelly is neither a dwarf nor a gnome, but rather a big ol' hypocrite. She can only aspire to be as contained in her views of love as she portrays; she is really a pathetic gushy mess of sentiment and proverbial "cheese." Nonetheless, she can be reached at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu should you care to discuss any of her so-called "theories."

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work to studying until I fall into bed at night, but it sometimes feels this way.

Perhaps the reason it seems this way is because even when I am doing something I enjoy, there still lingers in the recesses of my mind a nagging picture of my "things to do list." (A list with remarkably little crossed off, mind you.)

I can't truly enjoy myself and be hedonistic when all I can think about are the consequences facing me as soon as I get done having that pleasure. Whatever I am doing, I know it will not last too long and that I will eventually have to face my real life. I'm sure this sounds

familiar to some of you. Or at least I hope I'm not the only one out there wishing I could be a little more self-serving.

Anything that can be considered somewhat fun falls into the good-for-you-now, bad-for-you-later category.

Reading? Why waste time on reading for fun when you have a million chapters to read for a million classes? Smoking? Uh-uh. That will blacken your lungs, among a host of other ills. Let's see...skipping class and going somewhere fun? But what if you get sick later and need those days? Laying in the sun at the park? Honey, you'll get skin cancer when you're thirty. Concerts? Ear damage. The list goes on and on.

People who know me are probably thinking, "Christine, you are full of it...you do whatever you want!" And maybe I do. Or at least I try to,

as much as I can, despite possible and given consequences.

But it still doesn't feel like I am having enough fun. So I figure, why deny myself any pleasures I can get away with? But then I think of all the warnings that come with anything one can enjoy, and that takes away from any pleasure I might have had.

Or I see other people looking at me and wondering what in hell I am doing, whether it be skipping around campus or brushing my hair. Maybe that's why I sleep so much. It's pretty much danger-free, and cost-free as well. Although you can't avoid censure for that either... "What! You're sleeping again!?"

So, is there any solution to this epidemic of denial? Most likely, no. People will continue to deny themselves things they would enjoy, in the hope that they will live longer, etc. But what's the point

of this incredibly long life if we can't have any fun? I guess the hope that we will some day have fun keeps us going.

I'm not very good at ending these things either. Without a doubt, the two hardest things about writing are beginning and ending. And while I suffer over how to end this, I am denying myself pleasure. So, I leave it at this: try and do what you want...after you finish your to-do list.

We've sent Christine off to study...she should really learn to appreciate her education (She spends too much time pondering the meaning of life and drinking coffee for her own good, anyway). If you'd like to get in touch with her with any comments or questions on her meandering treatises, e-mail her at coololdham@unity.ncsu.edu



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you say? As you sit there contemplating what to say, voices chime in with "Be honest." You know that the truth will hurt them, but lying may be worse, particularly since you have to stare at them the entire way home. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but no one's eye could take looking at him/her in that outfit for too long. So, do you give in and tell them that they look fabulous, or do you try that thing they call honesty?

that we all want in any relationship or friendship, supposedly — or is it not? Lately, I have noticed that the naive and ignorant seem to outnumber the honest. They would have you pretend that nothing was ever wrong in a situation, when in reality, more is wrong now than there ever has been. Why can't people just be honest? Yes, the ramifications of brutal honesty are often perplexing, but what is worse: that you knew and did not tell, or that you told? Truth is one of those things that always seem to come out anyway, no matter how much it is suppressed. Why do people feel the need to hide the truth?

Perhaps I am weird; it would not be the first time I had been called so. Maybe I am just old-fashioned.

It could just be yet another feeble attempt of mine to rebel against the latest trends of dishonesty; I really do not know. I am just always inclined to tell the truth, no matter how brutal it may be. I will tell you if that outfit makes you look fat. I will tell you if you do something that aggravates me; if you take the opportunity to tick me off, then I am going to take the opportunity to let you know that you did. I may be so blinded by my desire to be the overtly honest friend that I do not see the ramifications of the truth, making me just as naive as the person who won't accept the truth in the first place. Who knows? Obviously I do not. But it is wrong for me or anyone else to be so honest? I think not.


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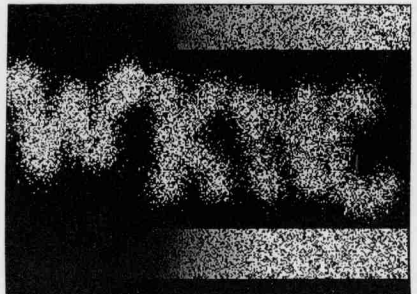
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