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NCSU professor stuck in Japan after visa expires

from returning to teach class this semes-

Many third-year Japanese students found hemselves without a FLJ 301 class this se-nester after a Japanese professor became Many unity year aparts themselves without a FLJ 301 class this semester after a Japanese professor became stranded in Japan.

Professor Kyoky Nurkakmi's Japanese visa expired while she was taking a group of students on a field trip earlier this year.

It is currently unknown when Nurkakmi will return to the United States. Nurkakmi has oral permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to return, but written permission is necessary for Nurkakmi to have her passport stamped at

"We don't have written (permission) yet, so we have to wait," said Shin Watanabe, head of the Japanese foreign language de-

Because of the excessive number ond-year Japanese students, the FLJ 301 professor Keiko Ueda is instructing secondyear Japanese. If Nurkakmi returns soon, there is still a possibility that Japanese 301 will be offered this semester.

"We are doing everything we can to get her (Nurkakmi) here this semester, but it is out of our control," said Larry Sheer, Director of the foreign language depart-

According to Kevin Carpenter, presi of the Japanese Club, the absence of FLJ 301 this semester is inhibiting students

Carpenter. "You have Japanese every se-mester, then when you don't have it a se-mester you begin to lose it."

But losing some of their ability to speak Japanese is the least of many students' problems.

problems.
"Some people aren't going to be able to
get a Japanese minor, and some aren't
going to be able to graduate on time,"
said Carpenter. "Some students have
dropped below 12 hours and have lost financial aid, let alone full-time student

The foreign language department has not

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We haven't projected that far, we re trying to think positive," said Sheer.

Despite the uncertainty of when Nurkakmi
will return, the Japanese foreign language
department is confident that there will be a
FLJ 301 course offered to students in the

spring semester.
"We would like to offer Japanese 301 this semester and next," said Watanabe. "I'm quite certain we will have Japanese 301

NIC: create healthy frats

■ A new program focusing on Greek life aimed at refurbishing risk-management policies could soon be implemented at NCSU.

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The National Interfraternity Council has implemented a risk-management plan that could directly affect N.C. State's Greek system in years to come.

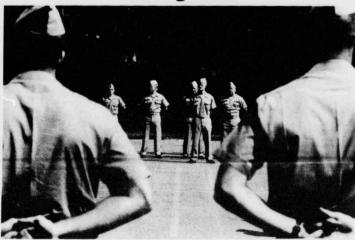
"Select 2000" is an NIC program that "aims to create a healthier fraternity culture by striving toward certain long-term accomplishments that reflect fraternal values" by January 1st, 2000, according to Campus Commentary, a publication furnished by the NIC.
Select 2000 began an implementation phase this year with pilot campuses, including Villanova University, the University of Northern Colorado, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and Florida Southern College. Select 2000 received high marks from those associated with Greek life here at NCSU.
"I wrote a letter of support for Select 2000," said Riddick Skinner, president of Sigma Nu. "I think that insurance-wise, it could help us out a lot."
One of the most important areas Select 2000 deals with its substance abuse. According to the Campus Commentary, 86 percent of fraternity members and 80 percent of scorotity members living in chapter houses are likely to engage in binge drinking. A sobering issue is that underage drinkers account for more than 70 percent of accidents.

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Sorority houses are already substance-free nationally, and two fraternities created measures to go substance-free last Spring, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. "A numerous amount of Sigma Nu Chapters are substance-free, 'Skinner said, 'We're talking about cutting thousands and thousands of dollars per year." Insurance rates will drastically decrease as chapter houses go substance-free. Some fraternities pay as much as \$200 a year per member for insurance. Fraternity minimums range between \$30 and \$40, while minimum rates for sororities are around \$10. Yet adopting the plan entirely depends on individual fraternities. There are only a few Greek systems nation-

Getting in line



Above, N.C. State's NROTC Above, N.C. State's NROTC Battalion Commander Ryan McCulloch stands at attention with senior officers during drills on the Navy and Marine Reserve Center on Western Boulevard Tuesday, Right, the late day sun casts a shadow of the NROTC midshipmen standing at attention during NROTC midshipmen ding at attention during



NCSU Transportation to create more parking spaces

■ NCSU takes steps to increase and improve on-cam pus parking for students and faculty.

LYNN ALLEN

It's no secret that parking at N.C. State is a prob lem, but it's also no secret that many efforts are being made to improve the parking situation.

In addition to a number of newly completed park-ing and road construction projects, plans for next summer involve creating more parking spaces and roads that are less treacherous for vehicles. The much-needed parking lot that was taken away for the future site of the Student Health Services building at the corner of Cates and Dan Allen will be replaced by a grayed parking lot Allen will be replaced by a gravel parking lot across from Mission Valley on Faucette Drive, said

not been developed yet, but construction will begin next summer.

More bicycle racks are also planned for next sum-mer. Approximately \$10,000 will be spent on this project, which will be an ongoing project in the fol-lowing summers, Johnson said. The first priority for the bicycle racks will be the residential areas on campus, followed by the classroom buildings and

Central Stores. Many parking lots will be re-paved next summer, Johnson said. These include those near Nelson Hall, Clark Laboratory, Gardner Hall, Varsity Park and Ride, the E section of the West Lot, North Hall, Centennial Campus Park and Ride, and Schaub Hall.

The many projects that have taken place this past

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Professor puts dinosaurs in spotlight

■An NCSU professor shares his vast knowledge of dinosaurs with the uni-

TIM CRONE Staff Writer

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START WRITE

From Barney to Jurassic Park, dinosaurs are everywhere. In fact, it
is not inappropriate to call this the
second age of the dinosaur — and
only one man can save us.
Yes friends, a visiting N.C. State
professor. Dale Russell, is our only
hope of salvation from Cretacous
ignorance. Internationally known as
an expert in the dinosaur field,
Russell spends much of his time
answering questions — both from
his students and from the users of
Microsoft's Encarta Electronic
Encyclopedia software.
This Microsoft employee, however, had to purchase his own copy of
Windows 95. Why then, does he
answer its users' questions?
His reasoning is complex, but
mainly Russell is interested in
spreading knowledge.
"Knowledge is the best game
there is: it's the most fun to play."
Russell said. "If someone has
thought enough about a subject to
ask a question, then he is on the
path of knowledge:

ask a question, then he is on the path of knowledge."
And knowledge is just what Russell dispenses. "The best an-swer to a question... is another question," he philosophizes. With his vast knowledge of the dinosaur world, Russell can find

just the right questions to ask in or-der to start the fire of learning

der to start the Fire of learning burning. However, Russell has no aversion to answering a direct question directly. The most common question he receives is: How many different kinds of dinosaurs were there? His answer, in short, is: Who knows? (After analyzing all the factors, he came up with a guess of somewhere in the neighborhood of 3400, however, this is simply an educated guess.)

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Wednesday IN BRIEF

NCSU celebrates its staff, faculty

ncellor Larry Monteith has proclaimed Sept. Chancellor Larry Monteith has proclaimed Sept. 22-26 Employee Appreciation Week "in recognition of and appreciation of faculty and staff contributions to N.C. State. This year's theme is "the heart of the Pack." N.C. State employees."
"It's appropriate to set aside a special time to say "thank you" for your individual and collective support of N.C. State." Monteith said. "You truly are the "heart of the pack" because your spirit drives the team effort that makes us a great university."

great university

There are a variety of activities planned to celebrate employee contributions and accomplishments.

stember 24, all employees are invited to celebrate Employee Appreciation Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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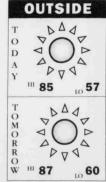
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This year's book sale will be September 26-28. For more information, call 515-2841.

Committee awards faculty grants

The University Outreach and Extension
Committee has awarded 13 Faculty Outreach and
Professional Development Grants.
This is the third year of the program, which again
awarded \$50,000. The committee received 34 grant
proposals that were submitted by faculty in 10
colleges and schools and two other units on campus,
Altogether, the applicants requested \$113,030.
Some of the grant recipients are as follows: Dr.
Thomas R. Wentworth, botany, "enhancement of
extension and research activities of the NCSU
Herbarium," \$53,000. Dr. Karen DeBord, family and
consumer sciences, "an assessment of parental
learning needs," \$3,000. Drs. Ellen S. Vasu and
Carol A. Poge, curriculum and instruction, consumer sections, 33,000. Drs. Ellen S. Vasu and learning needs, 33,000. Drs. Ellen S. Vasu and Carol A. Pope, curriculum and instruction, "technology integration for NCSU's MSL teacher education program: web-based lesson plans and resources for the acquisition of new required technology competencies, \$3,000.



Russell

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So why does a world-renowned dinosaur paleontologist come to NCSU and not one of the larger, institutions? For Russell, the answer is simple, "We have a dinosaur-type environment here," he says of the beat, mentioning also the added benefits of the Research Triangle and the fact that North Carolina has one of the largest dinosaur fossil deposits in the world. Also, it seems

the family enjoys the warm temper

the family enjoys the warm temperatures.

We've all seen Barney's modern song-and-dance spectacle, but what if, in real life, there were dinosaurs today? According to Russell, a dinosaur in today's world would "look around and see" that life is too stressful, too hurried, and filled by too much running around. Dinosaurs, he believes, always took things slowly.

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However, dinosaurs do more than remind us of the frantic pace of life, he says.

"They help you find yourself in space and time," concludes Russell.
"People should know more about dinosaurs because dinosaurs are a

means of studying the past, the deep past, and we should know the deep past of the planet we are living

deep past of the planet we are living on."
For those interested, Russell is teaching a class next semester that promises to be a winner: MEA 120, the Dinosaurian World. Also, the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences recently started a new dinosaur excavation project on the coastal plain and could use volunteers. If you are interested in hands-on work with dinosaur fossils, contact Russell (dale_russell@nesu.edu) or the museum. The Microsoft Encarta Electronic Schoolhouse dinosaur-question-and-answer web page is located at: http://www.encarta.msn.com/encarta/s

Parking

summer have not gone unnoticed. The speed table on Dan Allen Drive bethere Dan Allen Parking Deck and Clerk Laboratory has spurmed both
praise and concern by students and factully. Its goal is to reduce speed on Dan
Allen Drive and make it safer for the
predestrians rossing in that area. Johnson said, "We are trying to take a
provictive stance toward the pedestrians
and not the vehicles."

Two more speed tables are to be con-

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The last challenge

of a socially

conscious society?

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Windhover

structed in two to three years. They will be on Cates Avenue and Darn Allen Drive between Bragaw Hall and Harris Hall.

Many parking lots were re-paved this summer. These include the G section of the West Lot, Hillsborough Square pay lot, Central Stores parking lot, and the Avent Ferry complex parking lot.

Johnson discussed the difficulties of parking on campus due to the fact that there is nowhere else to go.

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"You have to build up or build what you've got," he says. "We are locked into the land that there is now, and the only way to gain more space is to find a way to expand on what is already

NIC

ally in the pilot plan, but as the years go by, more are expected to adopt it.

"As fraterities go to their national conventions, they'll consider Select 2000," said Drew Smith, director of Greek life at NCSU, "I expect over the next five to 10 years there will be movement among more fratemities to go substance-free."

Undergraduates in the fraternities.

years there will be movement, among more fratemities to go substance-free."
Undergraduates in the fratemities will influence the most votes at national conventions. They account for at least 80 percent of the popular vote at conventions.
Rumors had been circulating that the NCSU Greek system would be "dry" by January 1st, 2000. Yet Smith dismissed any ideas of this being NCSU's fate.
"NCSU has not been volunteered." Smith dismissed any ideas of this being NCSU's fate.
"NCSU has not been volunteered." Smith said. "There is no master plan for NCSU in the maing. This would only happen after a really tragic accident."
Louisiana State University, however, will probably take such immediate measures.
A few weeks ago, a member of the LSU Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter was a victim of alcohol level exceeded .50, which is three times he legal limit in Louisiana. The SAE chapter at LSU lost its charter as a result of the incident.
After fratemities have been under Select 2000 for a number of years, changes and statistics will be assessed. "In five to 10 years, the NIC will look at the issue and analyze the improvements made by Select 2000," Smith said.



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Fringes are in style at NCSU

New benefits package for grad students helps NCSU recruit top picks for assistantships and fellowships.

KRISTEN SPRUILI

This semester marks a watershed for proponents of benefits for graduate teaching assistants and research assistants. First-year graduate students entering N.C. State this fall who receive primary stipends of more than \$3000 per year will receive health insurance benefits, paid instate tuition, and tuttion remission for out-of-state students. Eligibility for the benefits package is determined by the amount of the stipent received by the graduate student, the date of enrollment, and the deadlines for individual assistantships and fellowships. Students who receive the benefits must also maintain at least nine credit hours in graduate courses until they meet the requirements for the degree programs.

the degree programs.

Master's students may receive paid in-state tuition for four semesters, while doctorate students

who have a master's degree are eligible for six semesters of paid installe tuition. Students who went straight to a doctorate program after receiving their undergraduate degrees are eligible for paid in-state tuition for a total of eight semesters. Tuition remission, which simply means full payment of out-of-state tuition, will be covered for students who enter NCSU from other areas. Robert Sowell, associate dean of the graduate school, Said tuition remission mones were previously paid to some students in the graduate school, but that the benefit has never been guaranteed. "Before, we covered about 85 percent of the students who needed tuition remission," said Sowell. "Now, we can cover everyone." Funding for the new benefits package comes from state funds allocated to the graduate school, based upon the projected number of teaching assistant, research assistant, and fellowship slots open at the time the application was sent to the N.C. General Assembly.

assistants and crowsing success open at the time the application was sent to the N.C. General Assembly. Most tuition benefits for graduate teaching assistantships are paid through the university. For research assistants, grant monies which support the research must provide

in-state tuition and remission benefits. Tuition coverage does not include university fees, which were \$410 this semester, and usually, depending upon the graduate school's choice of web site, cost less than \$450 per semester.

The other benefit included in the package for new graduate students is health insurance.

is health insurance.

Students who are classified as "continuing graduate students" will not receive the tuition assistance of the new plan but are eligible to receive paid health insurance benefits from the university, as long as they maintain a schedule of five credit hours in graduate classes.

The added benefits should help NCSU in its recruiting efforts, according to Graduate School Dean Debra Stewart, who addressed the issue in an earlier interview.

"These benefits are something we

issue in an earlier interview.
"These benefits are something we have wanted to offer for a long time," said Dean Stewart "It is something that will help us to stay competitive with other leading universities."

More information about the new benefits package can be found at the web site for the graduate school at: http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/grad/

Plentiful opportunities

MCSU's career counselors work with graduate students to help find job and internship opportunities.

KRISTEN SPRUILL GradTech Editor

N.C. State's Career Planning and Placement Center is not just for undergraduates.

"There are three [services] we offer here," said Carol Schroeder, the associate director for the career center. "The first is, our counselors are probably the best thing graduate students can benefit from, because grad students have specialized noors."

needs."
Schroeder said the second and third most important services provided by the career center are the library and the databases available both at the center itself

available both at the center itself and on-line.

"We have a wonderful library, very rich in job-seeking books," she said. "We also subscribe to job-seeking services such as Forestry News and the Wall Street Journal."

The library can guide a student in every aspect of the job-seeking process from how to create a resume and how to interview for a

job, to which employers may be interested in hiring in a corporate atmosphere which reeks of downsizing and hiring freezes. The career center also has access to several databases of employers and job listings.

Career Search a CD-ROM

to several databases of employers and job listings.

Career Search, a CD-ROM program that is updated monthly and accessible only through the career center, helps students find employers who may be interested in heir specific area of expertise.

"I had a graduate student come in here whose specialty was plasma physics," said Schroeder. "He indicated his area of expertise on Career Search and came up with about 50 different employers. He was ecstatic."

Schroeder said the Career Search database is a rich source of information for graduate students, who are often more concerned with networking than with finding an immediate job situation. "Career: Search is undated."

networking than with rinding an immediate job situation. "Career Search is updated monthly," said Schroeder. "It is good for the networking process." Career Search is only one of the databases available to NCSU grad students searching for job opportunities, internships, and

summer job opportunities.

Jobtrak, a national clearinghouse of job listings, is accessible through the career center's homepage, and is updated daily. A student can make a job search using key words, location, and even company size, and find jobs that fit his or her unique skills and traning.

"The way they work is so neat," said Schroeder. "An employer can call Jobtrak and give information about an opportunity, specify what colleges they want to recruit from, and Jobtrak will put it on the next morning."

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As with Career Search, students can search the Jobtrak site using keywords related to locality, type of work, and type of job wanted. Jobtrak is available through the career center's homepage, which is listed.

at: http://www.fis.nexu.edu/career/.

http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/career/.
The career center can also o assistance to graduate students looking for summer jobs or

internships.
"My guess is that internships for graduate students tend to be paid, and tend to be really prestigious," said Schroeder. "But a lot of them

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Health insurance a conundrum for many with families

Unfortunately for many graduate students who have families, the cost of adding a member to the paid

al: http://www.acs.nesus.cuu graupolicy may outweigh the benefits of
having those family members
covered.
Family members can, of course,
be added for a fee.
Children may be added to the plan
for a premium of \$605 per child
annually for the first two children
or \$305 per child twice a year. Any
additional children beyond the first
two can be added to the plan for
free. A spouse may be added to the
plan for \$932 per year or \$469
semiannually.
For a family of four, with two
parents and two children, then, the

annual premium for health insurance would add up to \$2142, for someone whose stipend is at least \$8000 per year. The health insurance premium for family coverage would eat up 27 percent of the graduate student's annual stipend.

of the graduate student's annual stipend. Far from being an added benefit, in some cases the paid health insurance benefit may cause more problems than it solves.

Social services agencies now require their Medicaid clients to obtain health insurance for themselves and their families

through their place of employment before they can apply for Medicaid benefits.

insurance coverage could prove too costly in the long run, causing families to be left out in the cold, with the sniffles.

For more information on graduate student paid health insurance benefit, visit the 1997/98 TA/RA/Fellow Benefits Booklet on-line at: www.hillchesson.com/ ncsutara/nctafram.htm. contacting

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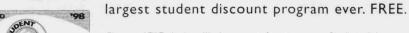
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NATIONAL NEWS

First Lady will attend funeral

Bill Clinton was not invited to Princess Diana's funeral because it will not be a state funeral.

ELIZABETH SHOGREN

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Princess Diana in recognition of the Clintons' personal relationship with her and heir admiration for her humanitarian work, the White House said Tuesday.

"She will not be representing the government officially, but she will certainly take the condolences of her husband, the president, and we fully expect the American people will believe that she will be passing along the American public's condolences." White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters on Martha's Vineyard, where the first family is vacationing.

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The first lady received a personal invitation Tuesday from Diana's family, the Spencers, as well as from the British royal family, Lobbart and the second se

family, the Spencers, as well as from the British royal family. Lockhart said. President Clinton was not invited to the Saturday funeral because of the unofficial nature of the service, Lockhart said. Neither the U.S. government nor other foreign governments will send official delegations, because it will not be a state funeral, he said.

state funeral, he said.
The only other U.S. government official known to be attending the service is William J. Crowe, the ambassador to Britain and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Staff.

The decision for Hillary Clinton to attend the funeral was made after consultations involving the White House, the U.S. Embassy, the royal family and the Spencer family.

The first lady plans to arrive in London on Saturday morning and leave soon after the funeral which

London on Saturday morning and leave soon after the funeral, which will be held at Westminster Abbey.

The president is expected to remain on Martha's Vineyard to complete his three-week vacation.

Lockhart said the two women's relationship was close because of the "confluence of interests between the first lady and the late Princess Diana," particularly their mutual interest in helping children and people suffering from breast cancer and AIDS.

In a condolence letter to British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Clinton said: "We fondly recall her last visit to the White House in June when she met with Hillary. The British people, indeed all of us, have lost a friend and a strong voice for those less fortunate."

Other condolence letters - which

Other condolence letters were sent by diplomatic cable to Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles and Diana's family - were not made

Queen Elizabeth II. Prince Charles and Diana's family—were not made public.

Although she was no longer an official member of the royal family, Diana had received regal treatment during visits to the White House both earlier this summer and in September 1996.

A year ago, Hillary Clinton hosted an elegant breakfast in the White House East Room to launch a fundraising drive to fight breast cancer. Diana was honorary chairwoman of the effort.

During the event, Hillary Clinton praised the princess for her humanitarian efforts. "She is a woman who has had a tireless commitment to the homeless, AIDS, cancer, leprosy and other health issues, and we are so pleased that she is lending her support to this continuing fight against breast cancer," the first lady said.

On her latest trip to Washington, on June 18, Diana met privately with Hillary Clinton during a visit to the White House. She was in Washington to endorse an effort to bring about a worldwide ban on land mines and heighten public awareness of the devastation they cause.

Gene finding stirs anxieties for Jews

Researchers have isolated a gene found only in Jews, which doubles the odds of getting colon cancer.

Bert Vogelstein wasn't looking for a "Jewish" cancer gene when he scanned through a database at the Johns Hopkins Medical Center last year and noticed something coincidental about two blood samples stored there. In the end, however, that's what he found: A tiny genetic alteration, present in one of every six Jews of Eastern European ancestry and virtually absent in non-Jews, which doubles the odds of getting colon cancer.

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The discovery, announced last week, promises a newfound ability to identify those at risk, of the nation's third deadliest cancer and to offer them better preventive care. But the finding also stirred deep navieties within the Jewish community, which has watched in growing discomfort during the past few years as research has focused on genetic alterations especially common in Jews, including those that cause breast and ovarian cancer, cystic fibrosis, Tay Sachs, Gaucher's and Canavan disease.

The news led many Jews to ask whether they really have more

geneue diseases than other groups and if so, why. Some said they are worried that reports of such findings may have a negative impact on the image of Jews among non-Jews.

non-Jews.
"We've been receiving phone calls indicating a certain amount of fear and confusion," said Amy Rutkin, director of American Affairs for Hadassah, the nation's

Affairs for Hadassah, the nation's largest Jewish membership organization. "People are asking, 1's too much research focusing on the Jewish community and are we arisk of stigmatization?"

It has been only a few decades, several Jewish leaders noted, since millions perished for their purported genetic inferiority, Could new research lead to a reawakening of those racists views?

purported genetic interiority. Coupling of those racist views?

"We are still living with some history, a history of discrimination," said Karen Rothenberg, a University of Maryland law professor who has studied the sociology of Jews and their genes. "We all hope that by finding these mutations we can find cures for cancer that will cure everyone, but so far all we have its a lot of disturbing stuff about Jewish people and their mutations."

Some experts said they consider it risky to even talk about the subject of Jews and genes, for fear of reinvigorating antisemitic ideas.

But others in the Jewish community said it's best to discuss the topic openly, and have faith that an honest discussion will foster understanding.

The essence of that understanding is complicated, both genetically and spiritually, scientists and Jewish leaders said. But most geneticists have concluded that any seeming abundance of inherited mutations among Jews is an artifact born of several unrelated factors, including the nature of genetic research and the ease with which some people can be identified as Jewish on the basis of something as simple as their last name.

"Many Jews might say, 'Us again?" when reading the latest news about the gene for colon cancer, said Patricia Hartge, a National Cancer Institute peidemiologist. "But the truth is, it could have been the Icelanders, the Finns or anyone else you might be studying."

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The problem for Jews, and the great benefit they offer geneticists, Hartge and others said, is that they constitute a well-defined, easily identifiable and closely related community—exactly the kind of population that allows geneticists to start identifying disease-causing oenes.

genes.
Similar links have been found between specific diseases and

similarly isolated and genetically intact populations. The Amish have a high prevalence of musculoskeletal disease, some Native American groups are very prine to diabetes. African Americans have sickle cell anemia, northern Europeans have cystic fibrosis. Francis Collins, chief of the National Human Genome Research Institute, has repeatedly reminded the public that "everyone is a mutant," carrying dozens of scrambled genes. If a group were especially freighted with such errors, he said, members might be expected to have shorter lifespans as a whole, which Jews do not.

But for a variety of reasons—including the Jewish community's early entry into the genetic testing field for prenatal screening of Tay Sachs disease (a fatal childhood disorder) and a cultural corsensus, among many Jews that it is good to contribute to medical research—the number of frindings has been notable in that population.

No one is more sensitized to the potential for such misunderstandings than Vogelstein himself, an Ashkenazi geneticist whose father and father's fathers were all rabbis for 13 generations back. "I am aware of the potential for discrimination and stigmatization," he said. "But I also see a chance for this information to save lives."

Who should be tested for HIV?

make getting tested for HIV very easy.

For a number of reasons, health officials are urging more Americans to find out their HIV status by being

tested.
Testing has gotten easier. One new test uses a swab placed in the mouth, making a needle stick unnecessary. Some clinics can provide results in as little as two days. There is even a test you can give yourself at home, with the results provided over the telephone.

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People who discover they're infected can take new drug combinations that slow the multiplication of the AIDS virus and reduce or postpone damage to the

immune system. Equally important, they can also take special care to avoid transmitting the virus to others. "We would say that all sexually active people, particularly persons who are sexually active with multiple partners - whether gay or straight - should definitely know" whether they're infected with the virus, said Ronald O. Valdiserri, deputy director of the National Center for HIV, STD and TB Prevention at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "They should definitely have antibody testing."
HIV testing is most strongly recommended for people whose behavior places them in high-risk categories, Valdiserri added. That includes anyone who has recently had a sexually transmitted disease, including such infections as

gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes or syphilis, and anyone who has injected drugs using equipment that's been shared with another person. Women who are pregnant or contemplating pregnancy should definitely consider having an HIV test, Valdiserri said. Giving an infected woman drugs during pregnancy to treat HIV reduces the chance that the virus will be passed to her infant.

The risk of acquiring the virus through sex depends on what practices a couple engages in and whether they take precautions. The highest-risk behavior is anail intercourse without the protection of a condom. Unprotected vaginal intercourse also poses a risk of infection for both partners, as does oral sex, said Troy Knighton, director

of HIV counseling and testing at the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington, D.C.
Your chances of infection also depend on your sexual parmer's past history - and his or her resultant ikelihood of carrying the virtus. People who frequently have new partners - a common pattern among some teen-agers and young adults - are at significant risk of HIV infection, even if they sleep with just one boyfriend or girlfriend at a time. Couples who've been monogamous for a long time have less reason to worry. However, Valdiserri said. "as a general rule of thumb, sexually active people definitely need to know their serostatus (whether they test postive for HIV infection) and aced to know their partner's." Standard HIV tests look for antibodies against the virus. These are chemicals that the immune system of an infected person manufactures and releases into the bloodstream and other body fluids. The antibodies can sometimes be detected as soon as two weeks after a person becomes infected, but they may take up to six months to appear. The widely used blood tests and the new oral test (which uses fluid from check and gun cells, not salival work by measuring the same kind of antibodies.

on measuring the same kind of antibodies. Most AIDS experts emphasize that everyone should be counseled before undergoing the test and again after obtaining the result. For this reason, many discourage using the home test, since negative results are often communicated only via a telephone recording.

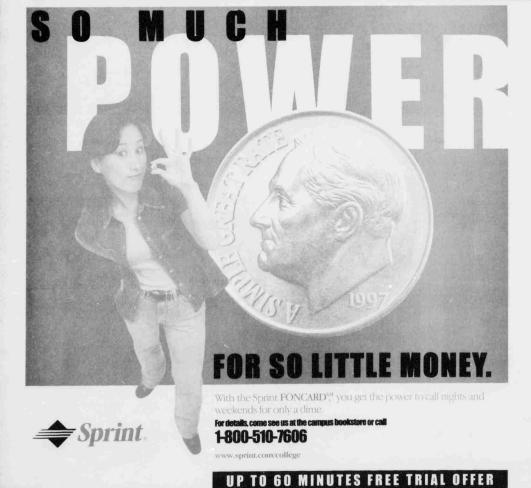
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When choosing where to be tested, you may want to ask about cost, whether the oral test as well as the blood test is available, whether pretest counseling is done individually or in a group, and how long it will take to get the results. You can also inquire whether the results are confidential (in which a record is kept of your name and the result) or anonymous (in which results are coded by number only). For more information:

National AIDS Hotline: 1–800-342-2437. National toll-free number, operates 24 hours a day. Answers to questions about HIV and AIDS, counseling. HIV testing sites, free publications, referrals to hospitals or organizations that can help infected people find medical care.







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State stuns Syracuse in 32-31 OT victory

■ State football pulls off road upset.

K.GAFFNEY Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, NY-There are upsets, and then there are upsets. N.C. State's 32-31 victory over Syracuse this weekend was one of the biggest upsets in Wolfpack birteer.

history.

Coming off disappointing 1995 and 1996 seasons, the Pack went into Saturday's game with few people giving State a chance in the

the saturacy series and the same. The Orangemen were supposed to supposed to supposed to supposed to be using the game as a show for their fans in preparation for the upcoming Big East schedule and the Pack was supposed to walk home with its tail between its legs. And the first quarter went according to plan.

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McNabb faked an option before completing a 67-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Quinton Spotwood.

State's following three-minute drive failed to get the Pack out of its own side of the field, ending with a 38-yard punt from Jason Biggs.

Syracuse couldn't convert on its next possession. but State sophomore Tony Scott fumbled the punt return, which was recovered by Orange line backer Keith Bulluck.

Bulluck.

Syracuse moved 20 yards on five plays, ending with a one-yard touchdown run from Dee Brown.

With sophomore Nathan Trout converting both of the point after

The Orangemen took 11 seconds off of the clock before posting seven points on the scoreboard.

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"I just looked at my teammates and said 'let's go get it," said Shamsid-Dean, "I got a good jump on the ball, then I blocked it."

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Recovering the ball on their own
48. State went on a four-minute
drive that spilled over into the
second quarter and resulted in a 32yard field goal from State place
kicker Chris Hensler.

State stopped the Orangemen in four plays, and then used a 37-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jamie Barnette to junior Torry Holt, who complied 125 receiving yards during the game, to come with in

Before the half, the Orange scored 39-yard field goal to push the lead o 17-10 at the break.

to 17-10 at the break.

In the third quarter, the Pack evened the score with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Barnette to Holt with just six seconds left on the clock.

Syracuse struck first in the fourth. Syracuse struck first in the fourth.
Spotwood returned a punt form
Biggs all the way back to the State
end zone, taking the ball 73 yards,
putting the Orangemen up 24-17
with the point after.

State made things even by scoring on their next drive.

on their next drive.

Barnette moved the ball into Syracuse territory with a 23-yard completion to Michael Foushee, and then pushed the Pack into the end zone, completing a nine-yard pass to senior Mark Thomas for the

touchdown.

Barnette finished the day as the Pack's second-leading rusher, picking up 51 yards on 13 carries. With just 20 seconds left on the clock in regulation, and the Orange on the State two-yard line, Brown's run for the end zone was stopped by the State line, and the ball was knocked loose.

clock run out.

As the two teams entered the overtime, in which each was given four downs to convert as many points as they could, whatever was supposed to happen according to the so-called experts, had long been thrown out.

Syracuse converted a touchdown with little trouble, and Hensler sent the point after sailing though the up

State took over on the 20-yard line, and grabbed two extra first downs before finally connecting in

downs before finally connecting in the end zone. State's decision to go for the win by attempting a two-point conversion left the 42,000-plus crowd in the Carrier Dome silent.

And that they remained.

Barnette completed the pass to Holt, who was wide open on the left side of the end zone.

side of the end zone.
"It was a decision that we had made five plays before that," said State coach Mike O'Cain of the decision to go for two."

Barnett's final pass put the finishing touches on a strong showing in his first game of the season, passing for 279 yards, out shining Syracuse All-American candidate Donovan McNabb, who threw for 216.

Pack slides by in season opener

■ The State men's soccer team starts season

SCOTT SYNDER

You take a win however you can get it.

The N.C. State men's soccer team squeaked by a feisty Belmont Abbey 1-0 Sunday at Method Road stadium.

It took almost 87 minutes, but the Pack survived an opening game scare with a late goal by sophomore Sebastian Rodriguez.

"Chris [Welling] went to the right side, he banged the ball against the goalkeeper, and it fortunately came my way. Just a one-touch ball, I hit it with my right, fortunately it went in." Rodriguez said.

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The goal started with a ball played by State midfielder lan Hooper to a breaking Welling, then down the right side of the Belmont Abbey 18.

Welling by:

Abbey 18.

Welling hit a rocket at Crusaders keeper Warren Berman, which he saved but could not handle cleanly. The loose ball was picked up by Rodriguez around the six-yard line and struck into an open net.

The Wolfpack dominated the first half of play. Even though the score did not reflect State's efforts, Belmont Abbey rarely crossed midfield.

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State's efforts, Belmont Abbey rarely crossed midfield. In the fairly uneventful first half, two State players gave a good showing.

Pack freshman midfielder/defender Shaker Asad's play was very solid and was a spark for the offense in his first match.

"I came out pretty hard I think, first half, but then I felt like I ran out of gas. I don't know what it was. I guess it was from all the excitement and adrenaline from my first game. Then, once I got used to it, it was a little bit easier." Asad said.

The other standout of the first 45 minutes was Belmont Abbey goalkeeper Warren

Berman.

Berman faced a barrage of shots from NCSU and almost single-handedly kept the Crusaders in the match with a total of 9 saves on State's 14 shots in the game.

Coach Dan Allen, who graduated from NC State in 1983, had his Crusaders ready for the second half, as Belmont Abbey came out of the gates hungry, testing the Wolfpack defense early.

Even though the Crusaders only managed four shots in the contest, three of those came in the first 20 minutes of these cond half.

Belmont Abbey then began to "pack it in" on defense, especially on the Pack's six corner kicks.

State responded well, connecting on several headers, despite Belmont Abbey's entire them defending, but the Pack could not seem to put them away, until Rodriguez's goal in the 86th minute.

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The humidity played a factor in the early-afternoon match, and it was obvious that both teams were affected. One player who seemed to stay relatively fresh throughout the game was State's Oronde Ash. In fact, and the seemed to stay relatively fresh throughout the game was State's Oronde Ash. In fact, and the was run through Ash's left side.

"When you get the opportunity like this, you just have to go out and do what you can. For some reason I had the energy and it was working. It fell good and they were coming at me, but I could do it," Ash said.

State Coach George Tarantini seemed pleased with his team's efforts.
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pieased with his team's efforts.
"It is our first game. We got good chances to score. We played a tough team, and I am happy with the results. I am happy with what we did and how we tried, but it was our first game. We finished strong in the end."
Tarantin said.



year's. Without veterans like Shohn Beachum, Kyle Campbell and Carson White, the Pack has a new look in '97

in '97.

"We have a lot of new changes, and a lot of new people. I like the combinations that we have. We go from a very finesse, to short game, to a little bigger and stronger in the back, So I think we have a lot of hope, and I am very excited," Tarantini said.

With a new team comes adjustments, and that will take time, but the team was pleased with their first outing against a hungry club.

"It's a good thine to fave because we have a common than the company of t

"It's a good thing today because we have a young team, and they have to understand that some teams are going to rise, because everyone wants to beat us. It was

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A rebel without a clue in yankee territory

■ One man's voyage to New York.

This weekend, while most of the Wolfpack student body spent Labor Day at the beach or with their families, yours truly took a vacation to Syracuse, N.Y. to cover N.C. State's first football game of the

season.
By now, I'm sure most of you have heard or seen the highlights of the Pack's spectacular come-frombehind win over the then 13th-ranked Orangemen.
But the weekend's eventfulness wasn't confined to the football earne.

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For the first time in my life, I left what is generally considered to be "the South" and headed up north for a weekend in the Syracuse area. And for someone whose only knowledge of the region consisted of what I'd seen on television and novies, the whole weekend was quite a learning experience.

Lesson #1. The Plane Rude.

We arrived at Raleigh-Durham International Airport at around 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, and man, that place is huge! I felt this huge urge to bust out with a tennis racket and play a set or two, when I saw the inside of the airport terminal. It blew my mind how much space there was inside of this enclosed and air-conditioned building. Perhaps that makes me the opposite of a claustrophobic, but

Was.

The hour leading up to the flight was a bit hairy for me, if not more so for Kim. I had never flown on a commercial airliner, and was nervously tapping any appendage f could think of. I must have looked like a crack fiend who hadn't gotten his fix in over two weeks, and was ready to smoke anything I could fix into a pine.

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Things only got worse once weboarded the plane, as I was looking
out of every window possible and
nervously flipping my drink tray up
and down to pass the time.

By the final flight home, however,
I was what we call a "seasoned groat flying, as I limited my actions
solely to affixing my face to alleplane window for the entire flight.

When we touched down in Raleugh
on Sunday, I fell like kiszing the
ground, but thought better of it
since we landed in a pool of engine
oil. Maybe I'll do the Pope thing
next time.

Lesson #2. The Language.
The difference between the North
and the South appears to be with
the use of the language While their
accents were easy enough to
understand, I found myself getting
lost in their actual conversations.
Ninety percent of my time spent
listening to a conversation was
devoted to translating the momining
phrases. It was almost like a

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Slow start for N.C. State

■ N.C. State's volleyball team emerges from the weekend 0-4, but with its head high.

K. GAFFNEY

N.C. State volleyball started the weekend with a positive attitude but ended with a 0-4 record and the same positive attitude.

State started the season Friday night with a 3-2 loss to the Hoyas.

The Pack came out strong, winning the first game, 15-11, battling for 10 points in the second game before being topped by the Hoyas, and coming back to claim the third game, 15-13. State battled to double-digits in

Hoyas, and coming back to claim the third game, 15-13.

State battled to double-digits in the points column in both the fourth and fifth games, but was unable to hold Georgetown back.

Junior Laura Kimbrell led the pack with 27 kills and 18 digs, while co-captain Kailtin Robinson added 14 kills and 15 digs.

Senior Nicole Peterson handed out 66 assists and added 19 digs.

Also on Friday, Northwestern defeated Akron in four games, 3-1.

On Saturday, State took Akron and Northwestern to four sets,

In both matches, the pack won the third game. Against Akron, Kimbrell gathered 18 kills and 16 digs, while freshman Stephanie Stambaugh made an impression with 15 kills and eight digs.

Nicole Peterson.

Nicole Peterson added a game-high 53 assists. In the battle with eventual Wolfpack Challenge champion Northwestern, Jennifer Peterson came through with a game-high 14 digs.

The Pack ended the weekend with its fourth game in three days, taking on Big East foe UConn.

on Big East toe UConn. State took the

first game, 15-12, holding off a Husky run at the end, but then let the Connecticut even up the match with a 15-5 victory in

was the Pack's.

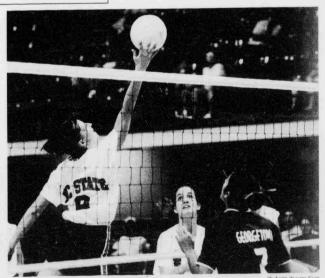
Down for most of the game, State came back at the end, scoring five points off of the serving of Iteshman Lisa Liberi.

State put the final touches of the game when Nicole Peterson set up amouster kill from the right side.

In the fifth game, where points were awarded on every serve, no matter

awarded on every serve, no matter which side it came from, the Pack was unable to gain an advantage after the first play, and lost 15-11, dramping the dropping match, 3-2.

match, 3-2.
"We are
positive about
our performance
this weekend,"
said Kimbrell.
Whe wanted to improve, and that is
what we did.
State now heads off for a six
game road trip, returning to Raleigh
for the Wolfpack Invitational on
Sentember 19th.



(2) Aw The N.C. State women's volleyball team led by seniors Nicole Peterson (abovo) and Amy Lemmerman (right) kicked off the Wolfpack's fall season this weekend.

Gutsy calls stuns Orangemen

Coach O'Cain broke a few play calling rules to throw Syracuse off

It's scary how right people can be

It's sears how right people can be sometimes.

Take the Wolfpack's Interim Sports Information Director Joan Sports Information Director Joan Vorr Biron, for example.

Prior to Saturday's game against Syractics, she had the following to say about the Pack football ream:

"We're going to surprise you." Approximately three-and-a-half hours fater, any Pack fan who'd heard those fateful words would heard those fateful words would have been gageing on the grain of salt with which they'd taken them.

The Wolfpack, not only surprised some people, they downright stunded a crowd of were 42,000—along with a far-greater national television audience—as they stole a victory from a highly-ranked and heavily-touted. Syracuse football team.

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ine. "I wanted to witness a game
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and it's something really special,
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direction. "Words really can't express what this game means to our program," NCSU Athletics Director Les Robinson said. "It was an effort of a group of young men that believed in themselves, believed in their coaches and have worked extremely hard since last Thanksgiving. They

And what a home turf it was.

The Carrier Dome, although not filled to capacity, nevertheless housed nearly 40,000 rowdy SU fans. Being a dome with reinforced concrete seating, the aoise level inside was deafening. But as amazingly loud as the Carrier Dome can be, it's not quite as astounding as the speed with which it can get certify quiet.

Case in point: The two-point conversion. All those in attendance were screaming, yelling, and producing whatever noise they could produce as the ball was snapped, but the second that Torry Holt wrapped his arms around the game winning catch, all that could be heard where the Wolfpack faithful.

It was as if someone were

faithful.

It was as if someone were watching the game on television full-blast, then decided to hit the mute button as Holt crossed the goal line.

full-blast, then users the goal line. If anyone at the game deserves credit for hitting that mute button, it's Coach Mike O'Cain. His decision to go for two against Syracuse would be a gutsy one to make at home. Let alone on the road in the Carrier Dome. If the Pack failed to make the two, they'd lose the game, and without a doubt O'Cain would have had to answer for the call. For him to put not only the game, but his already-questioned reputation, on the line, took a great deal of guts and courage on his part. "If telt like, at that point in time, the crowd was out of it," Coach O'Cain said, "Syracuse was back on their heels, and they were saying. This can't be happening: they can be a sea that they continue the crowd of the middle that had been the said that he coming in here playing like this, this can't be happening. They're a great football team," he continued, "We were going to have a difficult time stopping them again. It was time to win it or lose it."

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Bunnies in the meadow beware, the fox is lurking--for all you high school hi's.

For the rockin' show stoppin' reunion party of all time, south of the border, sometimes older is better.

Pack sweeps through weekend

■ State women's soccer starts

No goals,
Literally.

The N.C. State women's soccer
team emerged from this weekend
with a 2-0 record and no goals
recorded against it.

The Pack picked up two shut-out
wins over Louisiana State and
Tulane in the LSU Tiger Classic.
In its season opener against the
Tigers of LSU, the Pack played to a
scoreless first half, but grabbed two
in the second.

Later in the 45-minute period, the Pack picked up an unassisted goal from Kristin Million.

from Kristin Million.

Against Tulane on Sunday, freshman Kasey Christian headed in a corner kick from Celt in the first three minutes of the game.

State came away with the 2-0 victory after Jane Walton scored on a pass from sophomore Shannon Blair.

The Pack travels this weekend to Greenville, South Carolina, where it will take on Furman and Charleston Southern in the Umbro Kickoff Classic.

Tech Sports would like to thank the following people for making our trip to Syracuse so much fun:

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LeMoyne: Becky- WORD!, Brian (I guess so), Gruby- thanks for the ice cream, Dobber- next time sit duty in the town house, Jon- the lacrosse guy, John McCoy- it's not a trip to LeMoyne if you don't see John McCoy!!!, Maggie-didn't see you, but?, and of course Jennifer- you rock the house, love Kim and Curle

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New movie has laughs in excess

into "Excess Baggage".

MEGAN RILE

Who doesn't like Alicia Silverstone? She's irresistible with her adorable baby face and crooked smile. We have already been convinced of her acting skills as she bounced from the teenage-psychokiller in "The Crush," to the arrhead feen in "Clueless," and to the acrobat superheroine in "Batman." But now in "Excess Baggae," she combines all of these roles with one more - producer of her first film.

This time Silverstone plays Emily, a feisty, sneaky, destructive girl starved for attention.

for attention.

She appears to be just a sassy teenager with only concern for herself, but inside she is just lonely. Her mother died when she was young, and her father is so involved with his business deals that he inmores her.

she was young, and ner father is so involved with his business deals that he ignores her.

This prompts Emily to stage a kidnapping of herself. After she scares her dad enough to involve the police and deal out the ransom money, she locks herself in the trunk of her car and waits for the rescue squad to arrive. However, her plan backfires when a man steals her precious BMW while she is still locked in the trunk.

Enters Vincent (Benicio Del Toro), a lovable, but not-so-swift, car thief, with police on his tail, he unsuspectingly races her into a warehouse, the headquarters of his car-theft ring.

From the first time they meet, when he opens the trunk on Emily screaming and tid-up, to later when she knocks him off his feet with her black-belt skills, sparks fly between them. The two bad guys with soft hearts fit perfectly into a hale-turned love relationship.

Vincent is just as intriguing as Emily



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money by stealing cars, he really doesn't want to hurt anybody.

The rest of the movie is humorous chaos as the two repeatedly get rid of each other, and then meet up again. Vincent's warehouse burns down, he loses some important money he must give to the theft-ring leader, and half the town is looking for Emily and the so-called kidnapper. Meanwhile, Emily's quick-witted uncle Ray is only a short step behind her, trying to chase her down, suspicious of her kidnapping

scheme.
This clever plot and script keep you laughing throughout the movie. Enrily's plan digs deeper, yet she really doesn't seem concerned with the consequences. Vincent's life grows increasingly complicated, yet he can't seem to get the cause. Emily, out of his head, Del Toro and Silverstone play these characters perfect, and you root for their happiness. You can get confused if you don't keep your eyes on the screen during the fast twists of plot. This is one movie you

have to watch twice, not just to make sure you understand why Emily and Vincent are running all over the place, but to catch all of the funny lines batted between the two lovebirds. This is an especially good lighthearted comedy for college students to watch on a slow Wednesday night. And if you're a Harry Connick. Jr. fan, he plays a minor role as Greg, the partner-in-crime to Vincent. The cast is a fun mix, and the movie keeps you entertained for an hour

Squatweiler comes Oh, sunny day!



Soap Opera Update

sure Edmund didn't see the note.
Later, she was anguished to hear Edmund saying he wished Maddie was his child. Allie discovered Joe was having adverse reactions to his medication. Jim learned Brooke was doing a background check on him for Tempo and, later, warned Laura to keep quiet. Julia told Mateo of her uneasy feeling about the plane crash. Jim told Brooke the photos he took of the crash might have some answers. Wait to See: A

hurricane hits Pine Valley.

Another World: After seeing Shane and Lifa in bed together. Vicky told Jake they should get married immediately. Meanwhile, unaware that Vicky saw them together. Shane told Lifa to consider the night as closure. Josie realized Rayburn could be the rapist. Amanda put perfume and a lipstick stain on Carl's handkerchief. Alexander

home to Ziggy's

■ Who needs the Triangle? We've got the Triad.

KEVIN RING

With all of the critics fawning over the new music coming out of the Triangle, it's easy to forget about North Carolina's other three-city

combo.

The triad has produced some of North Carolina's best and least publicized bands. A prime example of this trend is Squarweler, from Winston-Salem. After seeing them live, I don't think Raleigh, Durham or Chapel thas put out anything that's this much fun in

years.
Supporting their new release, "New Motherstamper", and fresh from a string of dates supporting the Rollins Band, Squatweiler dropped into their hometown for a frolic through the new material.

A near capacity crowd filled Ziggy's to see the return of their hometown heroes. In their

Your Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) - Renewed love is on the horizon for singles and for married folks. Enjoy the romance that's in the air. A new project comes your way later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Travel is favored, However, if you are on the home front, a lot of minor chores need to be cleared up. Romance is accented over the weekend,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Socially, you are the life of the party this week. You have finally come out of your shell. New and exciting opportunities will be coming your

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) - Higher-ups are watching you and taking note of your superb job performance. Your efficiency has caught their eye. Be prepared for a surprise business trip this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Why always ollow the crowd? Do your own thing. Be confident and independent. You are likely to be surprised with the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You have a

first local show since the release of the new record they played almost everything off the new album and even hit some of the highlights from their sophomore effort, "All Tempo Hot Pants." The music held up very well live as lead singer Stacy stayed right on key the whole show.

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The show was made even better by the exuberant energy of the band members. It was obvious that they were having as good a time as anyone else. It was also tough for anyone to be bored as they blasted through songs like, "Colorado," "Made Naked" and even a well-done cover of Van Halen's "Hot for Teacher."

This show was one of the best I've ever Intis snow was one of the best Fve even seen. Squatweiler is not a band to miss, even on a weeknight. Check them out if you have the chance and if you can't catch them live, be sure to check out the new compact disc, "New Motherstamper" now available at most be sure to check out i "New Motherstamper" local record stores.

sharp eye for shopping and financial matters. It's the best time for these intriguing interests. Look into investment opportunities over the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - While you sense that something is troubling a mate or friend, it is best to steer clear until the person is ready to open up. Don't think you always have to solve everyone's problems. Relax and rest this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Enjoy your newfound confidence in love matters. Financially, the picture is also bright this week. Your personality and creativity bring

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Things move positively concerning your career. However, don't forget about those close to you on the home front. A child in particular needs your help this weekend.

aQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - If you're ooking for financial backing for a certain enture, this is the week to go for it. A tense ituation could arise with friends later in the week. Seek ways to improve harmony.

Sound Advice

compact disc entitled, "End of



Summer." The first couple of songs flowed nicely, her smooth voice and ballad-like style was some of the Indigo Girls. My friends and I agreed that she had a Cranberryish-Alanis Morissette kind of sound, but she just didn't have that bitter twang that we all love. My favorite songs on the CD are "If I Wrote You." "End of Summer," and "Bought and Sold." However, these three are of the slow, I'mgonna-eat-a-half-gallon-of-ice-cream-and-cry-because-my-boyfriend-just-dumped-me type.

When I looked at the cover of the CD and saw Dar, who is walking through the woods with her hands coated in mud. I immediately sensed that she was trying to be trendy and appeal to the disenchanted teens and twenty-somethings looking for songs about real life. Well, her lyrics were about real life but, unfortunately, the melody and the voice that went along with them weren't enough to make me care. By the fourth song, my friends and I were almost fast asleep. Her music isn't bad but it lacks charisma. It borders on monotony at times and without a distinct range in vocals, the music tends to drone. For insomniacs, I couldn't think of a better cure, but for the rest of the world, keep looking. If I recall correctly, "dar" means to give in Spanish, unfortunately, all Dar gives is a reason to take a nap.-M. Thomas

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Fabric-"Woolly Mammoth"

The titles of the songs on this album piqued my curiosity to such an extent that I placed "Woolly Mammoth" in the player with an air of gentleness, precision and humbling respect more fit for handling a holy artifact than a CD. But how can one pass up the chance to listen to a song named "Inside a Bowling Pin" or "Man I Bred a Snake?"

Fabric has a truly original sound. They use a piano and an aggressive loose-stringed bass as well as some great mixing and production work. The guitar is not as strong or even used as often as one might expect it to be, a factor that works to the band's advantage. In a few places on the album, a harmonious keyboard makes its presence known. The overall sound is soft, synchronous and enticing.

Your first taste of the band is a track titled "Deaf Baby," which will tease you for the first minute and then pull you into full-fledged Fabric. The lyrics are an aural mosaci of fragmented phrases and thoughts on issues from coughing to male pattern baldness, all held together by the soothing chorus.

Track five, "Inside a Bowling Pin," is the next strong point on the album. The novelty of the track's name was indeed preserved within the song. In the quiet, unmistakable Fabric voice, we hear "Love is only as true as you can fake it" in-between bouts of the band jamming away to some funky, quick-shifting whythms.

"Security," the track I have dubbed the best, begins with only a piano and some alluring acoustic guitar chords and then works its way up from there. Ben Folds Five on some mild barbiturates came to mind when thinking of a way to describe this sound, but I am not sure if that is a just description. Just think of it as graise, for it's a great track.

Other strong points are track eight, "Permanent Pens," and the closer, "Afternoon Friends"—a simple song to complete a simple, light-hearted and inviting album well worth checking out. So, when you ge

Buzzkill-"Up" Any band proclaiming themselves to be "The Finest in Punk Since 1990" as it says on Buzzkill's disc is going to make me a bit skeptical in the beginning. I don't proclaim myself to be the biggest punk fan, but that in itself makes it hard to approach this band with

don't procraim myse, in the dot approach this band with an open mind.

Needless to say, I was a little less than thrilled by these three guys, Bruce Steinerl Jr. on guitar vocals, Dan Roorda on bass' vocals and Mike Polilli on drums. "Up," Buzzkill's third release, falls somewhere around that thin line between good and bad punk. Mediocre is the right word to describe the sound but I wouldn't write these guys off just yet. What Buzzkill offers is an aggressive set of off-the-cuff tunes, crunchy guitar and some kickin' drums that'll actually get you moving. Just check out "Volvo", "Chunky Pump," Passion" or my personal fave, "Yeah Babe," which starts off like an upbeat juzz number. The guys remain true to form too, with a sizeable set of twenty-one songs clocking in at just over 45 minutes.

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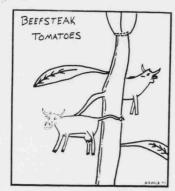
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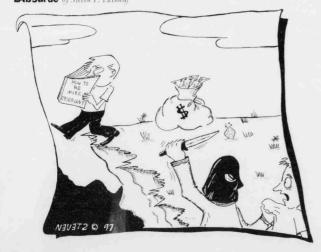




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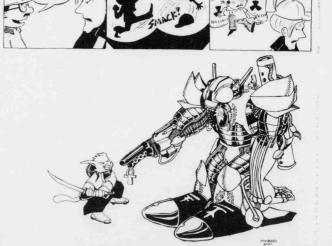


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The Man by Steven F. LeBoenf





Family, charity highlighted Diana's life

■ The death of a princess offers a

that she was a patron or prestuency, during her brief stay on earth survive her.

Courtesy of http://www.royal.gov.uk/family/dia na.htm, Diana's biography is a testament of the human spirit.

Diana, Princess of Wales, formerly Lady Diana Frances
Speneer, was born on July 1, 1961 to then Viscount and Viscountess
Althorp, now the late Earl Speneer, and the Hon. Mrs. Shand-kydd.
After completing her education in 1978 at the Institut Alpin Viennanette, she worked as a kindergarten teacher at the Young England School in Pimitoo.
Diana the teacher, became Diana, the princess, on July 29, 1981 at \$1, Paul's Cathedral when she married Prince Charles. A global television and radio audience of approximately 1,000 million people partook of the ceremony. Her marriage produced two sons William, 15, and Harry, 13.
Diana, the first Englishwoman to marry royalty in 300 years, embodied a modern Cinderell tale, but her story didn't end there. In December 1992, an announcement was made that The Prince and Princess of Wales had agreed to separate. They divorced on Aug. 28, 1996. But her life in the public

eye didn't end.

Best known around the world for her charitable work, Diana was a patron or president of about 100 charities, some of which she resigned from before her divorce. She continued to be a patron of Centrepoint, the English National Ballet, the Leprosy Mission and the National AIDS Trust, and was president of the Hospital for Sick Children. Great Ormond Street and the Royal Marsden Hospital. In the United States, Diana was probably best known for publicizing work on behalf of people with HIV AIDS. Her televised visits to hospitals around the world showed her shaking hands with lepers and telling children stories in children frospitals.

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Her celebrity status brought a new light to her causes, and her knowledge of her causes made her more than just a figurehead. In the year preceding her death, the princess campaigned for a bain on the manufacture and use of leading the state of the manufacture and use of leographical Society on this issue. The death of Princess Diana showed the world its own mortality. Because of her charitable work and her embodiment of a fairy tale, the princess gave the world hope in itself. If a common Englishwoman could become a princess with brains and beauty, anything is possible.

To send condolences to the royal family, search for http://www.royal.gov.uk on your web.browser.



Princess lived sad life filled with paparazzi

NANCY HIGHT Staff Columnist

Two different views on Diana's death

Diana can't compare to ordinary Joe

JOSH WHETAKER

Labor Day, although not laced with the emotion that companies Memoral Day or Thanksgiving, is a truly American experience. The hard-working masses of this country take a day off to just relax. No one has to rush out and buy gifts, there are no parades to attend and you don't have to plant a tree to feel politically correct. There is a plethora of football for the eager sports fan to readily consume, making the traditional menu, prepared on the grill outside, that much more appetizing. Yep, that's about as American as you can get without fireworks and flags. But if I dared to stray away from the safe confines of sports channels this weekend, I was ambushed by Princess Diana specials and marathon biographics—a media blitz I haven't seen the likes of since the OJ. trial. Mind you, it was a terribly tragic event, and I was truly saddened the first 100 times I heard the story. But this relentless coverage soon made me seriously question what about this figure demanded such

We are all fans of literature—fairy tales, fantasy and legends—and can all, in some way, relate to or become captivated by the real life monarchy. We are also enthralled with the enchanted lives of others who are in some way real-life counterparts of such stories and legends. We grew up on these stories and legends and still refer to them today.

I remember the royal wedding of Lady Diana and Prince Charles. Being the young naive girl that I was, I thought it was the most romantic thing ever. It was, at the time, a true-life fairy tale, It was shocking enough when the world found out that that particular fairy tale was over, ending in divorce and revealing all the unhappiness that was involved. Now the world has learned of the most tragic ending of all fairy tales: a heautiful young princess has died a senseless death.

Many are saying that the paparazzi was the evil monster that took her life. I tend to agree. The paparazzi is an evil monster that sockery as a whole has created, and now society must find a way to slay this monster. All of this can be considered a harsh lesson in both Faine and Journalism 101. Paparazzi type of coverage is to be expected, but there is a line between freedom of the press and harassment. The paparazzi are not out to find news. They hunt for those intimate shots for which tabloid-type magazines pay money. Some candid shots are very profound in the right circumstances, For example, John F. Kennedy deep in thought by a window in the Oval office, NASA engineers in clation after the moon landing, even little John F. Kennedy Jr. saluting his father's coffin as it

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attention.

From what I understand of the reports I was forced to watch when my television remote slipped between the couch cushions and evaded my frantic attempts to retrieve it. Princess Diana was just an ordinary person until she married a prince. So now she is unimaginably wealthy royalty. I guess this gets the rags-to-riches angle as well as the fairy tale one; maybe that's why her life fascinated and enthralled so many people around the world.

But here's my first problem with Princess Diana or, more accurately, her legion of fans: America had to fight against Britain and its royal family to win our

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Cable: What's up?

■ The cable system here on campus needs some serious revision.

JAMES CURLI

While talking with a friend of nine yesterday, we stumbled upon a major faux pas with the cable service available to students here on

My friend, Hiren Patel, has Tier My friend, Hiren Patel, has Tierone cable that is provided for free
while living in Wood Residence
Hall. Tier-one, while being free, is
about the most bare-boned service
available on the face of the planet.
The Big Three (NBC, ABC, and
CBS) are there, plus Fox, TBS, and
a few scattered other channels. The
real step up in cable extravagance is
Tier-Two, which I'm told, has all
of the became players we. come to look for on cable, namely Come to look for on cable, namely MTV, ESPN, ESPNZ, and any other acronymed channel you think of. The problem arises with the fact that Tier-Two costs 880 more a semester. I don't know about you, but college life is far too expensive as it is now, and to cough up 80 more bones for the good stuff on television would mean foregoing stuff like, oh, I don't know, food! So Tier-Two, for most of us, is likely a luxury that we have to pass over. But Tier-One is there for those who have to have television, and it's free.

over. But Her-Jone States on those who have to have television, and it's free. While Tier-One is free, I have a serious problem with it. I know the saying goes, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," but this pony's got one huge carity that needs to be treated, so to speak. That "cavity" is the equivalent of the Home Buyers Channel. My beef with boys at HBC is that they provide a service that most, if not all, college students don't use or need. If you've ever watched a few moments (the normal tolerable HBC span of viewing time of the Home Buyers Channel, then you've noticed that the items for sale are A) useless and B) expensive. I can understand the useless thing; Lord

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I found Preston Moon's article,
"Restaurants will police
themselves", in the Aug. 29 issue of
Technician very unconvincing.
In the article, Moon repeatedly
states that restaurants will regulate
themselves, due to the fear of loss
of business. I quote from the article
my reaction is in brackets).
"When a consumer gets sick from
something they are at a private
restaurant, it is unlikely that he/she
will eat there again for quite some
time. If the consumer dies due to
something they are at a private
restaurant, then it is impossible that
he/she will eat there ever again [multiple]
to course they won't]. It
simply [is it that simple?] would
not be good for restaurant business
if people are tainted food and got
sick or died."

Oh! How I wish it was that
simple. Moon, have you forgotten

about "The Jungle?" We are not living in Utopia.

M Moon's belief that restaurants would change their hygiene policies due to reactions they would get from some sick or dead people is completely ludicrous and potentially disastrous. First, do we want to pay the price of a couple of people's lives for cleaner restaurants? What if, Moon, the one who gets sick happens to be you? Or even worse... I certainly don't want to be the subject of experimenting restaurants.

We need government regulation to eliminate the possibility of "a couple" [it would be hundreds or thousands nation wide] of people getting sick or killed by bad restaurant practices. In addition, I quote.

"There will always be a few cases

There will always be a few case "There will always be a few cases of restaurants cutting corners and going slack on safety. But the bottom line is that those restaurants that chose not to keep their quality of service at a consumer accepted level would loose their consumers [to sickness and death?]."

So, in Moon's world, it is just too bad that you happen to be one of the "couple of people" who are doomed to die because of "a few

NCSU grads can find jobs

RYAN KELLOGG Staff Columnist

Well it's that time of the year again. Classes have started, the Tarhead football team is once again having delusional dreams of grandeur, and U.S. News and World Report has come out with its annual rankings of the best colleges in the country.

For the past 10 years, the magazine has provided one of the most recognized guides to American universities. It's used by high school seniors, counselors and parents as a primary reference to

nigh school seniors, countered and parents as a primary reference to selecting a place of higher education. And, of course, it's a source of prestige, as blabbed about by the media.

So when I picked up a copy of the infamous journal, I naturally expected the school closest to my heart to be in there. After all, isn't N.C. State a combination of all a college should be? It provides a technical education with real-world experience, it has a world-renowned faculty and staff, it's fairly affordable, and it's got more bricks than you can shake a stick at. What more could a student want? Well, according to U.S. News and World Report, a whole lot more, as in NCSU isn't good enough to crack the top 50. Something's the matter when one of the top engineering schools in the country doesn't make a national ranking while my personal favorite, the University of Nike, err, North Carolina, pulls in an impressive

emment that college is all about.

Academic reputation counted 25 percent of the final score and was decided by the administrations of the various surveyed schools. Those schools known for their scholarly prowess, like Harvard and Duke, scored around a 4.0, while NCSU

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Soaps

"prepared" Felicia for anything Rachel might tell her, and when Rachel showed her clippings about his extramarital affairs, Felica threw them in her face. Wait to See. Matt makes his way back to Bay

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As the World Turns Jack told Holden that Damian plans to become a priest. Holden told Molly he is going to return to find Lily had been sent to him as a test. David confronted his adoptive parents about making him feel unworthy. Later, he pressured John to make Ben drop his lawsuit. Telling Holden they can no longer trust each other, Lily returned his ring. After being chastised by Sam and Lucinda, Molly made a call for help. Wait to See: Holden and Damian face each other.

The Bold And The Beautiful: While Eric assured Stephanie she'll make a beautiful bride. Sally retrieved the video of Lauren and Eric making love that Lauren had

thrown into the trash. Ridge warned Grant never to be abusive to Brooke again. Grant later resigned from Forresters, but insisted they'll hear from him again. Clarke resigned from Spectra, but was stunned when Thorne dufn't immediately give him a job. Later, Thorne was snocked when Taylor said she was pregnant with Ridge's child. Want to See: Mike worries about Sheila.

Days of Our Lives: In Rome Masser and the said of the series and the said the said Bo and ran into Max. Eric interrupted Sami as she tried to change Will's blood type in the computer so that Austin wouldn't learn he's not the baby's father. Jack warned Jennifer what Peter would do if he were still alive. Bo learned Billie was an addict, Stefano persuaded Lexie that he could provide a cure for Roman if he's let out of jail. Later, Abe was stunned to find Lexie and John had betrayed him. Wait to See: Stefano has more surprises.

General Hospital: Elizabeth told

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General Hospital: Elizabeth told
Sarah what she overheard about the
Cassadines being involved in Steve
Hardy's death. Sonny told Brenda
they would have to leave with no
good-byes after the wedding, Jason
took over Sonny's empire, AJ. left
for rehab, while Emily and Monica
went off the Europe. Tom sent

Felicia a "Dear Jane" letter. Maxie found a buried idol at an Indian grave Wait to See: Sonny struggles with the Tin Man, and a shot is

grave wan to with the Tin Man, and a shot is fired.
Guiding Light: Abigail tried to fight off her attacker, but was overcome. Rick found Jesse standing over Abigail and jumped to the wrong conclusion. Annie came unglued as she tried to tell her doctor about Reva. Meanwhile, Cassie was increasingly unhappy about her "assignment" to destroy Josh and Reva. Harley and Philip ried to define their "relationship." Wait to See. Annie's "new tune" could hit another sour note.

The Young And The Restless:

Watt to See: Annie's "new tune" could hit another sour note. The Young And The Restless: Danny learned Michael was working with Phyllis' lawyer in the custody case. Tricia overheard Nina gloat (untruthfully) that she and Ryan had had a romantic night. Sharon confronted Grace about being in love with Nick. Jack was shocked to learn Diane had eloped with Victor. Hope said she was returning to Kansas and Kurt offered to accompany her and Victor. Jr. Victor told Hope he intends to stay in his son's life. Wait to See: Veronica locates Joshua.

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But, if it is obvious that a person does not want his or her picture taken, get the hint, show some respect, intelligence, dignity and maturity and leave them alone. Public places are fair domain for taking pictures, but the sidewalk from the hotel door to the car door was the only domain these paparazzi had Saturday night in the city of Paris. The whole incident was an unfortunate chain of events, but it ultimately comes down to the fact that the accident would not have happened if the motorcycle paparazzi had not been chasing the car after it had driven away.

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I can not only understand why people would go to such lengths to get what will be nothing more than a snapshot. But I also cannot understand why anyone would want to see such a blurred obscure photo. It is beyond me as to why people are so fanatical that an image of someone sitting in a car is so important. If doesn't take much imagination to know what someone looks like sitting in a car, or at a restaurant table, or doing any other common daily routine in which we all partake. To put someone's life in danger for such a photo is just ridiculous.

So what is the point' Money, for one, and an insatiable demand for the smallest bit of informatic the car and ind on someone for another. It

is all two-fold. One monster feeds the other. I hope that fellow students learning the trade of journalism will learn to keep this monster in tact.

I don't read the tabloids. There is little worth to be found in such publications that go to great lengths to distort the ruth. As I went to the store over the past couple of days. I noticed the old tabloids still in the racks with the Diana "sex scandal" topics on the front page. I also recently noticed the new issues that have come out since Saturday night still have the scandalous articles about Diana with those blurred shapons. The tabloids did not even have the dignity to stop the printing of such untimely articles. I call upon the stores and merchants to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It sill upon the people to have the dignity to stop buying them. It so all upon the people to have the dignity to the people to have the people ton

forth the effort to let the media see something worthwhile. She could have kept her distance with the people, but she often reached out to them both figuratively and literally. The people once served the Monarchy, in the 20th century the Monarchy is an institution that serves the people. Diana was working hard to keep this trend going. Money and fame will help you go places, but what you do with it once you have it matters the most. Diana was not an elected official. After she won the heart of one man, the rest of the world elected her in their hearts. She truly was the "people's princess."

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The first thought I had when learning the news of Diana's death was of her two young sons William and Harry. The emptiness we feel as distant admirers is nothing compared to what they must be feeling. In the immediate reports from England, every person interviewed in the street outside the palace where they had gathered mentioned their concern for the boys. Something so human as family has been tragically affected. We as Americans may not understand the bond that the Britons have with their monarchy, but we can understand the role and bonds of family. The saddest thing I have heard yet was on SKY news when a reporter was interviewing one of the hundreds of people who had already made the pilgrimage to the palace to pay their respects and to leave flowers, notes and candles: "Why did you feel the need to come here now?"

After searching for the words all he could say was, "Just miss her."

Kellogg

mustered a 2.5. The magazine admitted that this was fairly subjective. After all, haven't you always been told Yale and Harvard are the best universities? But is there really a reason for this besides the fact that they're ancient and produce lawyers by the bushel? Retention rate of freshman to graduation is the next highest category, chalking up 20 percent of the score. I won't plead biased loyally on this one. I know NCSU has a lenient admissions policy. It's one, at times, that lets in people that probably shouldn't be in college. As a result, the university has a higher dropout rate than other local campuses. But I would argue that it balances out in the end; you can get in the Wolfpack door fairly easily but have to work to succeed here. Faculty resources account for another 20 percent and are based on the overall commitment the university has to its staff. Being a public school, I imagine NCSU has some disadvantages when offering salaries, still, it manages to provide a top-notch group of leaders in technology research.

The other 35 percent is a patchwork of SATs and GPAs that

is best left in the statistician's book. Overall though, U.S. News & World Report seems to produce a fair, if antiquated, judgment.

Overall though, U.S. News & World Report seems to produce a fair, if antiquated, judgment.

I propose a new set of guidelines for ranking a 21st century university. I'll call it Ryan's Real World Rankings of Colleges. It'll be based on, shock of shocks, the actual usefulness of graduates once they leave the college and try to make it in the job market. Of course, they'll be new categories, like technical skills, time it takes to find first job, actual benefits to society, and, of course, salary. With this new system. I think that Harvard worl fairs to well. Picture a recent English' history Harvard graduate. He has tens of thousands of dollars to pay in student loans, is unable to find a job, and is stuck living with mom and dad at home. Now imagine a recent NCSU graduate, say in chemical engineering, who was recruited his senior year by several corporations. He's making 45K a year and just made the first payment on a sports car. Who do you think will come out in top in that ranking?

Before you typecast me as one of those liberal arts-bashing engineers. I have to explain that I actually deeply respect the humanities. I wouldn't be writing this column if idn't enjoy the liberal arts aspect.

But at the same time, let's be real.

Jobs are increasingly becoming more technical in nature and competition in a global market will only intensify that. A college graduate of the future will need to be educated as much in the business world as he or she will have to have an academic education. That's probably the number one thing that impressed me about NCSU — the commitment to the future. Instead of depending on the age-old version of higher education, with dusty tombs and out-of-date theories, this university has sought a real-world approach, working closely with businesses to teach applicable skills to its students. NCSU is fourth in the nation in attracting corporate research, which should be proof enough of the university's excellence.
Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard, appropriately enough, said that, "One could get a first-class education from a shelf of books five feet long." I have to agree, so why go to college?
According to U.S. News and World Report, if you do go, it's got to be a place with towering isy walls, a prestigious reputation, and a richly-endowed alumin, in other words, a place that values appearances more than substance.
NCSU may not meet the standards of selectivity or fame that the maga-

appearances more than substance.

NCSU may not meet the standards of selectivity or fame that the magazine sought, but I would argue that it excels where it counts: in the real world.

Whitaker

freedom. I know this may sound like an irrelevant fact from the distant past, but the idea of royalty is about as far the opposite of democracy as one can get. And although the royal family exists as just a figurehead in modern British government, they still control a lot of monetary resources and large pieces of real estate. The members of this regal clan enjoy this lavish lifestyle while many working-class English struggle to survive below the powerty line.

Some will make the claim that the Princess tried to change this image and that she truly loved and helped the sick and homeless. I do not want to criticize Diana's charitable endeavors, but I merelly wish to point out that millions of ordinary Americans (and English for that freedom. I know this may sound

did not have to do this, but she put matter) take time out of an often-oppressing work schedule to offer their valuable time to the needy. When they die, these 'ordinary people' usually don't receive a national, two-hour, prime time special in their honor. And what about the princess' valuable time that she took to visit those less fortunate? I mean, her schedule must have been jam packed with tedious, monotonous tasks like redicking with millionaire Romeos on exclusive beaches and enjoying an international jet-set whose access she obtained by marrying into wealth (questionable and tainted wealth, might I add). Perhaps if I did not have to worry about paying rent or keeping the lights on. I would spend more time in charitable pursuits.

So this leaves the only unique.

in charitable pursuits.

So this leaves the only unique thing about Princess Diana's death exactly that, her death. If the car accident that took her life was caused by a high-speed chase with lowbrow journalists and not by the reckless driving of her boyfriend's

legally drunk chauffeur, then her life does truly become a tragic one. But that's where this story ends. Instead of this angle, I am told of a horline that allows Americans to call in for free therapy in dealing with Diana's death. I hear Americans lament that a light has gone out in the world and declare the princess a saint. Although there are many troubling aspects to the death of Diana (e.g. two chidren left without a mother) I just don't understand how she became such a hero to the world, especially to Americans. I have more sympathy for the ordinary, 50-hour-a-week working class guy who leads an ordinary life but finds the time to be a big brother to a troubled kid, coach a little league team or give ten dollars a week to the United Way.

Labor Day is a day for the American working man to get some recognition, and this Labor Day he was robbed of it. His time to relax was overshadowed by royalty once again. Luckily, there was a lot of football on. legally drunk chauffeur, then her

again. Lu-football on

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Assistantship expires

■ The expiration of a provost's grant spells doom for a cross-curricular research assistantship.

NICOLE MILLER Staff Writer

For two semesters, a unique opportunity has been available to research assistants in English and communications. They learn to teach students across the curriculums of English and

Textiles.
The Center for Communication in The Center for Communication in Science, Technology and Management (CCSTM) at NCSU brings together the school's traditional scientific and technological emphasis with the humanities through various research grants provided by the Provost's Office.

Office.

One of CCSTM's projects is the reation of "ENG 1111": creation of "ENG 1111".
Communication and Composition"
for freshmen in textiles that
combines writing and speaking with
textile-specific situations."
ENG 111T has been funded by a
three year Provost grant of \$75,000.
The class, an experimental course,
replaces the traditional freshman
composition course required of all
undergraduates for the textile
majors.

majors.

Instead of being on opposite sides of the fence, humanities and sciences can function together in the classroom.

Two graduate research assistants have been involved in this project as teaching assistants in order to as teaching assistants in order to learn the skills needed to teach students across disciplines. This unique experience of addressing a class that dealt with both humanities and sciences in one

Undergraduate students often do not see the connection between humanities and the sciences. "All I'm saying is that if I have to take humanities classes, then humanities majors should take calculus," said Andrew Delisle, senior in computer engineering. "The grant provides covered course development of summer '96, a half-time teaching assistant for both offerings of fall '96 and fall '97, some funds for assessment, development of a web site and for additional faculty time needed because of team teaching," said

Carolyn Miller, director of CCSTM.
English professor Mike Carter and communications professor Vicki Gallagher teach the course.
The 'class includes seven 'situations' starting with the basics: The 'academic lecture' students develop active listening skills, practice taking notes and asking questions. The other situations include 'reading, comprehending and summarizing assigned material;' "working effectively in groups, presenting materials to other students and the lab report;" responding to essay questions." other students and the lab report; "responding to essay questions;" and the capstone situation of the class: "the group project." This final situation includes a project proposal, progress reports and a final report that is presented both orally and written.

proposal, progress reports and a final report that is presented both orally and written. After the data from the experiment is compiled and a determination is made whether the special course helped the freshmen in their textile

helped the freshmen in their textile classes, there is a question of whether the class will continue. "The class is challenging, for unlike any other class the students take, it is so practical for their major," said Mike Carter. Students were chosen randomly

from the textile's program for this course. The students will be followed until the students from freshman class that entered the university last fall are juniors and current freshmen are sophomores as a means of evaluating this course. "I think it prepared us more for textiles, I definitely had to work harder than I would have otherwise in ENG 111," said Melissa Hood, a sonhomore in textile management.

in ENG 111," said Melissa Hood, a sophomore in textile management. "Speaking in front of the class and oresentations added confidence to my speaking," said Rob Quinn, sophomore in textile management and Student Services Representative for the Department of Textiles.

What happens when the research

What happens when the research grant is up?
"My hope is that the course will continue on a larger scale," said Mike Carter.
Two issues are raised in the continuance of a freshman textil expecific English course. A class requiring two professors is costly, therefore, training must be created for both the composition and communications asswers.

for both the composition and communications aspects. The class also diverges from the First Year College's core class curriculum since the class is: n-r-specific. These issues must be discussed in order to determine the future of ENG 111T. Carolyn Miller, Jamie Larson and Judi Gaiters' article, "Communications in the Workplace: What can NCSU students expect" included the concept that even the smartest students must be able to communicate effectively to a given audience.

audience.
"You can be an Einstein in your field, but if you cannot convex the information, it is worthless, income and the second secon

Sounds

The music itself isn't altogether too bad. Bruce rips out a couple of decent solos—I particularly like his work on "Soft Insides" and "Nightmare Paint." The crunch factor remains consistent throughout the album, so if you're someone like me who looks for a good variation of slower and faster songs, move on The vocals, on the other hand, sound a bit strained-as if the vocalist would be more comfortable in a band like Weezer. The real clincher, though, is the lyrics. Don't look for any soul can't get there from here. I personally don't enjoy the line in "Condoms:" "Having sex with condoms-hate to put them on/ Strangulate my penis when it's on." Seems like these guys ned a crash course in Lyric Writing 101. In retrospect, I am going to put these guys in my own personal "Potential" category. Don't write off these guys yet, sooner or later they may turn up with a relak lickin' record. Though it's a pretty good aggressive party record, if you want real assurance, pick up something

by the Circle Jerks or Degeneration.
-C. Mabeus

Gigs

Walnut Creek Tuesday, September 23-

The Brewery
Wednesday, September 3—Angry
Salad, Underwater, The Shames
Thursday, September 4—Jump
Little Children, Sister 7
Friday, September 5—Hipbone
with Keller Williams
Saturday, September 6—
Accelerators, Nine Minute Snooze,
Lustre

Lustre
Sunday, September 7—Ska
Festival, featuring Mob Town Beat,
Stingy Brims, Viskacity, Ska City
Squirrels
Tuesday, September 9—
Greensect, Tape, Audio
Explorations, DJ Grindel

The Mission

The Mission
Wednesday, September 3—
Testament, Stuck Mojo, Strapping
Young Lads
Thursday, September 4—
Buzzoven, Shine, Deadfall
Friday, September 5—Sevendust,
Hed PE
Saturday, September 5—Sevendust,

Saturday, September 6—Scrub, Fe26, Nation of Fear

Monday, September 8—Dandy Varhols, Polara, Swoon 23

The Berkeley Café Friday, September 5—Bob

Friday, September 5—Bob Margolin Saturday, September 6—Whirled Peas, Dead Tuna, Damage Control

Cat's Cradle
Wednesday, September 3—
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outhern Artists
Thursday, September 4—David S.
Vare Quartet
Friday, September 5—Luna
Saturday, September 6—Purple

Record Exchange- Hillsborough

Street
Thursday, September 4—King Friday @ 8 p.m.
Friday, September 5—Rashonton @ 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 6—Juliet (formerly Third Rail) @ 6 p.m.

Record Exchange- Mission

Valley
Saturday, September 6—Texas
Vampires @ 6:30 p.m.

Jobs

don't really say what level [of student] they're looking for." Schroeder said the career center provides three different types of

There are databases where the organizations are looking

specifically at NCSU students, there are potential summer opportunities the fall recruiters say may open up, and there is Jobbrak. Schroeder said students should visit the career center as soon as possible to get the jump on deadlines.

deadlines.
"There are a lot of intenships where the student is expected to make the application himself," she said. "They should start now — some of them will have deadlines in January."

The career center also offers on-line resume referrals for students at NCSU. Students can enter their resumes through the career center's homepage on a secure link that is accessible to career counselors, then the counselors release the resumes to recruiters who visit NCSU to interview potential employees.



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Russian space officials blame cosmonauts for Mir accident

■ The two cosmonauts blamed will most likely never return to space again.

CAROL J. WILLIAMS

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MOSCOW - Russian Space Agency officials Tuesday cast blame on two weary cosmonatts for a disastrous June 25 accident on the Mir space station and hinted they will be fined for mistakes that cost the Russian space program millions of dollars.

A report by the special inquiry commission set up only two weeks ago said investigation had determined "beyond any double" that former Mir commander Vasily Tsibliyev and flight engineer Alexander Lazutkin were culpable in the space crash that disabled the station's Spektr research module and rained months of experiments. Tsibliyev and Lazutkin remain cloistered at the Star City cosmonaut base east of Moscow for rehabilitation after six problem-plagued months in space. But a senior space official confirmed that the two cosmonauts say they are being made culprits for a deteriorating manned-space program that reflicts this country's general

view, we feel sorry for the crew on there is no getting away from the facts, "Valery Ryumin, deputy director of the Energia Corp, and coordinator of Mir-NASA programs. NEWS

Mission Control Center
spokesman Vsevolod Latyshev
noted there is precedent for fining
cosmonauts deemed responsible for
costly errors, as occurred with
Gennady Strekalov after his
troubled 1995 flight aboard Mir.
Russian space crews work under
contract with the government and
are paid on a per diem basis, with
honuses of as much as \$1,000 for
particularly difficult maneuvers like
dockings and spacewalks.
While officials declined to specify
what punishment might be meted
out to the cosmonauts, one official
at Mission Control observed that
"Tsibliyev and Lazutkin may well
have made their last trip into space."
Shortly after the accident, which
occurred while Tsibliyev was

practicing a manual docking maneuver with an unmanned cargo craft. Mission Control sources disclosed suspicions that he had failed to take into account more than a ton of garbage that had been loaded onto the cargo drone. Apparently as a result of the weight miscalculation, the supply capsule approached the docking port with excessive speed and careened into the hull of the Spektr module. The collision punctured and depressurized Spektr and knocked out nearly half the space station's power-generating capacity. Tsibiliyev and Lazutkin returned to Earth Aug. 14 and were immediately confronted with media accusations they had bungled their mission.

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"It's always easy to find a scapegoat," Tsibliyev told journalists at a news conference two days later. "But tomorrow a similar problem may occur with another cargo capsule."

Meanwhile, the current crewmen aboard Mir have been practicing for a spacewalk set for Sautuday to find and possibly repair damage to Spektr. Commander Anatoly Solovev and U.S. astronaut Michael Foale are expected to don spacesuits and work outside the station for about five hours.

U.S. troops relinquish TV transmitter to Serbs

Bosnian Serbs have agreed to stop broadcasting anti-West programs.

TRACY WILKINSON

Itaci Williams Los Argues Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Surrounded by stick-wielding Bosnian Serbs, U.S. troops agreed Tuesday to relinquish a television ransmitter they had controlled to forces answering to war crimes suspect Radown Karadzic. In exchange, the Serbs, under the direction of Karadzic ally Momcilo Krajisnik, promised to end inflammatory anti-West rhetoric and permit opposition voices on the air. Krajisnik, the Bosnian Serb member of the country's three-man presidency, praised the deal as a "wise" step by NATO peackeepers to avoid conflict with the Serbs. Others wondered if the Americans had blinked, having be embarrassed by last week's bungling of a military operation to take over pro-Karadzic police stations. Adding insult to injury, the newly restored television transmission was used Tuesday night to cancel Serbian participation in crucial municipal elections scheduled for Sept. 13-14. The transmitter, on a hilltop in northeastern Bosnia, was seized by American troops last week as part of a campaign to shore up Karadzic foe Biljana Plavsic, president of the Bosnian Serb Republic. But the troops soon became targets of about 200 angry, stone-hurling Serbs.

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Media and police are the two

central tools in the battle to gain and hold onto power in this part of the world. Last week, U.S.-led NATO troops attempted to install Plassic forces in police stations in three cities and two towns, and to take the transmitter at Udrigovo, near the cities of a towns, and to have a considerable of the cities of a cities, and the cities of a cities, and the cities of a cities, and the content of the cities of the citie overty. For the last several months, the

poverty.

For the last several months, the Clinton administration has pursued a more aggressive course of action in Bosnia, signaling a determination to isolate Karadzic by promoting Plavsic. But in the last week, faced with their first military challenge, U.S. efforts have crashed - with negative consequences on military, diplomatic and political fronts.

Plavsic, after making important gains in the northwestern portion of the Bosnian Serb Republic, has lost momentum and stalled. The American military has appeared weak to the Serbs, making future confrontations more likely.

And an always precarious unity within the international peacemaking mission here has been shattered. European and other international allies said the United Center is foreignful to and a though

international allies said the United States is forcing its agenda through with little laying of political groundwork and with disregard for legal backing.

The Udrigovo transmitter was crucial because it controlled television signals to key, disputed television signals to key, disputed television signals to key, disputed the tower last Thursday, hateful rhetoric that Bosnian Serb hard-liners were using to incite violence against Western peacekeepers could not reach those cities.

On Monday, crowds of Bosnian Serbs, bused in and directed by men with walkie-talkies, began surrounding the heavily armed U.S.

Serbs, bused in and directed by men with walkie-talkies, began surrounding the heavily armed U.S. troops, who encircled the transmitter and built barricades. The mobs, which swelled to around 250 people, harled stones and insults until the troops fired tear gas to subdue the onslaught.

Still armed with sticks and wooden clubs, and consuming plenty of

Still armed with sticks and wooden clubs, and consuming plenty of plum brandy, the Serbs staged a kind of sit-in around the Americans overnight and well into Tuesday morning. They finally dispersed later Tuesday, NATO spokesmen said, after troops permitted four Bosnian Serb policemen and three technicians from Pale television to enter the transmitting station. On Tuesday night, the signal from Pale television was again on the air

On fuesday night, the signal from Pale television was again on the air in cities like Brcko and Bijeljina, which Plavsic and Karadzic forces continue to dispute.

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cases of restaurant cutting corners and going slack on safety." Even Moon himself predicted that. "...If enough people get sick [or killed] at one restaurant, then the news will get out and others can make an easy decision not to eat there..."

It is certainly easy for the others,

It is certainly easy for the others,
but who is going to take care of the
sick and the dead? Again, do we
want to pay the price of "a couple
of"(oh! no! Moon said it is
"enough") people's fives for cleaner
and safer restaurants? The answer is
NO!
Secondly, are most restaurant

NO! Secondly, are most restaurant owners capable of inspecting their food in a professional and objective manner? Burger King, maybe, but your local "Mom and Pop?" I doubt it. Only the government can provide professional and objective inspections.

professional and objective inspections. Thirdly, Moon stated, "This is not to say that the states and the USDA should not be able to make lists of things [that is called law, Moon] restaurant owners should look out for and offer education for the restaurant owners to learn how to handle their own inspections..."

According to Moon's belief, businesses will regulate themselves due to some mere economical wise.

I cannot help thinking, "Isn't there a law telling people not to steal? Don't people know that stealing will cause consequences?" But why are there people being found guilty of stealing? It is not "some people" but hundreds and thousands nation wide. So the bottom line is whether we should trust private businesses and hope that they may follow the guidelines by themselves. I believe most businesses are willing to do so. However, we can't risk our people's lives on "a couple bad apples in the basket".

Finally, Moon mentioned, "So much money would be saved from taxes if the food inspection and regulation sections of the federal and state governments were eliminated. It would mean that the S43 million —, could be allocated for more worthy things."

Is \$43 million that much money? Oh sure, it is a lot of money to you and me, average Joe's, but not a whole lot for the U.S. budget. One example, how many F-22's (the next generation U.S. fighter airplane) can you buy with \$43 million? Maybe a couple. I believe it is necessary for our taxpayers to spend that \$43 million or even more to keep ourselves and our family out of harm's way. I have over more to keep ourselves and our family out of harm's way. I have my final question for Moon, "Is there anything more worthy than human lives and health?"

Junior, Chemical Engineering Editor's note: The length

Public Safety is needed

is needed

Philadelphia. It's in the media in a bad limelight. Why? The Philadelphia Police Department is one of the most corrupt law enforcement agencies in the country. I should know. I am from Philadelphia. Nobody is "picking on them." Innocent people being framed, drug confiscation being "lost" and officers with the lifestyles of high paid executives. Policemen laughing about hanging a motorist by his feet over a bridge because he was pulled over for turning on a red light. I should know this. My best friend's father was the police officer who did this. Officers hitting a junior high school student on the back of the knees with a nightstick, for no reason other than playing hooky. I should know this. I was that junior high school student.

So you see, if there is anyone who is "against" authority and has good reason to be, it is I. If there is anyone who knows what a corrupt and arrogant cop is, it is I. However, we do need the police. To say we have no need for law enforcement is utterly insane. To say we have no need for law enforcement is utterly insane.

say "they are corrupt" is unimaginable. I guess R. Stevens (needless to say, this person did not reveal his/her full name) was not caught drinking that night, thus must have been drunk when he/she wrote this silly column.

I have spoken with Public Safety officers. The ROCSU Public Safety department is probably the cleanest, most corruptere law enforcement agency in this country. Not necessarily because he officers want to be, but because heing law enforcement, having to walk a very fire line to keep a clean image, and mostly, being on a college campus, they have to be.

One slip up, one break away from procedure, one wrong word spoken can cost an officer his/her job, and set up a lawsuit for the department. Needless to say, they walk a tightrope. Regardless of that, they do a damn good job at doing so. No, they do not draw their guns daily, or beat people upside the head with a night stick. That is not their function. The function of NCSU Public Safety is to keep a safe campus in a very busy, downtown area of a furiously growing region. They do a good job at that, too.

The so called "rent-a-cops" take up areas the officers cannot patrol on a constant basis. The "rent-a-cops" patrol the crevices of the libraries because it is 12.28 am, on the sixth floor of D.H. Hill library,

a Wednesday night, and a girl is on the sixth floor of D.H. Hill library,

looking for material, and she is safe from possibly being raped. The "rent-a-cops" patrol the ghost town at Centennial Campus on the weekend because who else will? Shouldn't we as students, or just anybody, feel safe to walk the campus at any hour? The point is, regardless of how an agency operates, corrupt or not, it is needed to keep some form of peace. As for you, Mr. or Ms. R. Stevens, I challenge you to go on a ride-along with NCSU Public Safety for a few hours one night, so you can draw a real conclusion about an organization you think is not needed.

Steve Balen Junior, Computer Science Part-Time Student

Suicide article missed point

I am currently a senior at N.C. State and admit that I hardly ever pick up a copy of Technician, the self-proclaimed voice of NCSU's students.

students.

I recently read the cover story on the death of Jody William Clark. I had been waiting for you to do an article on the "Sullivan suicide" - to see what really happened. I read the article, twice through, and was

amazed at how this boy's life - and I call him a boy because he was 19 years old, totally unaware of where his life would lead him - was trivialized and categorized into a suicide, a number.

Suicide, a number.

You had quotes from his roommate, quotes from people on the scene, but that's where the news ended. I guess I was expecting an attempt on your part to humanize his life and death. Instead, I saw a plug for the Counseling Center and a boxed up version of how college students cope with university life and tragedy.

I think that Jody's death is a symptom of what our university, and the world, is facing.

and the world, is facing.

I believe you owe it to the students, as the publication for and of us, to bring to light who he was, and explore what everyone faces: the possibility of one day feeling as desperate as Jody Clark. It is a shame that he had no voice in your article – I know more about his roommate's life, or even of the witnesses lives, than I did of Jody himself.

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himself.

I obviously didn't know him, but to think that his life became so horrible that he ended it...this is what we need to explore and think about, not when the Counseling Center is open.

Elizabeth A. Simpers Senior, Graphic Design

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Continued from Page 11
knows I've bought some stuff here at State that serves absolutely no purpose, i.e. a meal plan, but it's the issue of money that makes the HBC a useless channel.

If we, the student body, can't fork up \$80 for Tier-Two cable, then why in our wildest delusional spat would we spend \$120 for an "official" autographed Walter Payton football? Money's tight enough, people. I severely doubt that there are students on this campus with a hankerin' for the HBC, let alone those that spend

money on items for sale there

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