Clinton defeats Bush in electoral vote landslide

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By Jay Lems
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Student Health Service hires first full-time pharmacist

By RAKIJA LEWIS
The Student Government Recycling Committee will introduce a pilot program for glass recycling in Babcock and Luter residence halls and Davis and Taylor houses by early November, said junior Tanya Burgess, the co-chairwoman of the committee.

If successful, the program will be expanded to include the entire campus at a later date.

- Student requests for a glass recycling program on campus prompted the implementation of the glass recycling project. The glass recycling will augment the aluminum, white paper and newspaper recycling programs already in place.

An additional box and a half will be placed outside each residence hall. Students will be asked to empty the boxes once a week.

- Students will have four large roll-away bins located by the laundry facilities in which residents can drop off glass.

- These bins will be emptied once a week.

- One bin will be marked for clear glass, one for brown, another for green glass and one for newspaper.

- In order to ensure that the color of glass can be separated properly, Burgess said, because any glass of the wrong color will make an entire bin unrecyclable.

- "One of the biggest things we are worried about is that people won't put the right colored glass into the right container," Burgess said.

- Many people do not realize that blue glass is not consistent clear. The general rule to go by is that if you can see your handprint through the glass, the glass is considered green.

- Burgess encouraged students from residence halls that are not participating in the pilot program to encourage their fellow glass to the Davis and Taylor bins so that the bins will fill the scheduled pick-up.

- The recycling project started last year, with bins for aluminum can recycling in the residence halls, and boxes for white paper and newspaper in the academic and residence halls. Another new part of the project this year is the addition of wooden boxes rather than boxes for the collection of newspapers in some halls.

- Burgess said the importance of addressing racial issues in the residence halls.

- Students have a significant investment in textbooks. Protect your investment from "loss." Never leave your books unattended... especially in the library and catering.

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By MAXINE BOSWELL

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin reversed his decision but warned that any forecasts of troop withdrawal are premature. The Baltic states are also seeking guarantees from their southern neighbor. Yeltsin announced individual aid totaling just $4.5 million to help Ethnic Russians living in the three Baltic states.

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Kohom has spent time within the belt line in Alaska and has visited before Congress. John Lithner, a professor of education who teaches an environmental studies class, said, "The best description of (Kohom) is a full-time environmentalist. In wanting to help the native people and nature, he spends all of his money on that end. He brings up all worldly goods but is extremely rich in the spirit." Kohom is speaking at the invitation of Litcher. It shows that students are like to feel that the environmental lecture is another example of a program geared to their knowledge out of the classroom and applying it in real life. I like to feel that the environmental class is sponsoring him.

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although these recent signed agreements binding them to the regulations of the EPA and the National, the voters would not have been motivated for the environmental regulations. Whitmer said that the biggest decision in Kohn's decision is "to do it now, because the reason why people requested it (substance-free housing) is to know that other people around you are not doing it." However, she said that with this year's housing shortage, large colleges won't happen in future years.

In other business, the legislature approved the charter requests of the Coliseum Club, the Volleyball Club and the Cricket Club.

Appropriations request of the Governors, the Board of Regents, the Coliseum Club, and Golden Key National Honor Society were approved.

The Day of Small Things

Dr. Richard Groves, Pastor
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Drop resumes and cover letters for Career '93 by November 18.

Please indicate career interests and geographic preferences.

Career '93 includes job fairs in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, Dallas and Washington.

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For information about internships in local government during spring semester, see Susan Brookes in Career Services. Academic credit can be arranged
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An open letter to President Clinton.

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New breed of politician: Rainbow Shims to our rescue

CARLA FRAIMAN

A phone call from the IT department into the office of the new president, telling the nation's most popular lawyer that she no longer has to deal with them.

Scandinavians deserve note in our academic curriculum

RUSSELL PARSON

We all have finally had it all of our selves. Iouple to Wake Forest is a process. Some have learned that the world around us is not as hard as we thought it was. We have to be ready to change. I believe this to be true. Where is the department, and we are ready to change. The Scandinavians deserve note in our academic curriculum.

In defense of Campus Ministry

SCOTT KYLE

As a resident of this planet, I see no reason why the Campus Ministry should not be defended. We have a right to our beliefs. The Campus Ministry is here to provide a safe space for all students, regardless of their beliefs. It is important that we support our Ministry.

Pageant likely to object, not celebrate, Wake Forest woman

The attitude of the student body at Wake Forest is generally positive towards the pageant. However, there have been some negative comments. We need to support our Campus Ministry and be inclusive of all students, regardless of their beliefs.

Good question from the chief justice: Right to die - the federal government

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The John Hancock Tower rises above the other buildings in this section of Chicago.

Part of the downtown Chicago skyline, seen from Grant Park along Lake Michigan.

The El train speeds by the intersection of Wabash and Jackson streets.

“Come and show me another city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning.”

From “Chicago” by Carl Sandburg.

The train station along Lakeshore Drive sits empty on an autumn morning.

The Wrigley Building rises above the Chicago River and the Michigan Avenue drawbridge, which is under construction.

A small cruise boat is a leisure barge on Lake Michigan. The John G. Shedd Aquarium sits on the pier in the background.

The Old Gold and Black staff members in Chicago last weekend for the 1992 Associated Collegiate Press convention. While there, sophisticated photographers Holly Tucker was taking pictures that capture some of the city’s vitality and bring glimpses of the urban landscape to the hills of North Carolina.
Debbie's Kitchen: disgusting greasy spoon at its best

By CATHARINE FRYE AND PATRICK HUGS
On the job and at home, too!

Rating: 1/2 Hog (maximum of four hogs)

Directions: Take University Parkway east from the corner of 29 and 52, about a mile, to where the road curves left. It's about another mile of city driving, but you'll notice that this place is smack dab in the middle of an industrial area. It's... interesting.

Debbie's is one of those places that you either love or hate. I'm not sure if I'm in the minority, but I think both are valid opinions. If you're looking for a quick, cheap meal that won't break the bank, then Debbie's might be just the place for you.

The menu is fairly simple, with a few main courses such as chicken, ham, and fish. There are also a few salads available if you're feeling adventurous. The prices are very reasonable, with most dishes coming in at around $5-7. The portions are pretty standard, but they're filling enough to keep you satisfied.

The service at Debbie's is pretty good. The staff is friendly and accommodating, and they're always willing to help you with your order. They're also very helpful when it comes to making menu recommendations, which can be especially useful if you're not sure what to order.

The cleanliness of the place is... let's just say it's not spotless. The floors are a bit dirty, and the tables aren't always well-maintained. But it's a small price to pay for such reasonable prices.

In conclusion, Debbie's is a decent option if you're looking for a quick, cheap meal in an industrial area. The menu is simple but satisfying, and the service is friendly. However, if you're looking for a place with a bit more atmosphere, you might want to look elsewhere.

Debbie's... it's a place you love or hate, but you can't ignore it.
Political, religious play shows tragic struggle of El Salvador

The University of North Carolina

Action Peter Grassland Simplex Seven will bring seven-person play addressing difficulties of political and cultural divisions to campus as part of the Fullerton Foundation/Political, Religious Play series. "A Play of El Salvador" will be performed Oct. 28, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center Auditorium. As part of the Fullerton Foundation/Political, Religious Play series, "A Play of El Salvador" will be performed Oct. 28, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center Auditorium. The play features characters based on actual individuals and is being presented to inform students about the conflict in El Salvador.

The play tells the story of a family from El Salvador who lost their lives in the struggle for political freedom. The play is being performed to inform students about the conflict in El Salvador and to highlight the importance of human rights and democracy.

Student Union sponsors popular band Toad tonight

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Surely capable

Seniors Joe Tappe and Greg Carr inherited warm up for the first performance of the band Toad, a popular group at UNC. The band's energetic performances have been a hit with campus and out-of-town audiences. This past year, the band has performed at various music festivals and has been featured on radio stations. In addition, the band has released a self-titled album that has received critical acclaim.

Healing

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Fitzgerald works well with them all, and he always remains calm and composed.

"There is a Chinese saying that, when the student is ready, the teacher will appear," he said. He views himself as the teacher who is available when people are ready to seek a new type of healing.

But what was the teaching that brought Fitzgerald from Wake Forest to college? That is another journey in itself.

As an undergraduate, Fitzgerald said he enjoyed the music courses. From there, he became fascinated with martial arts and Eastern philosophy. Although these interests were competing, he decided to pursue both. He combined law and healing, but he was not sure what the teaching was.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

**Art**

- **Diving in the Spirit:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays (10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., noon-5 p.m., Sun.). Through Nov. 22, Scale Fine Arts Center Downtown Gallery. Works by 15 African-American artists from the Southeast region with a Matthew Monies. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays (10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., noon-5 p.m., Sun.). Through Nov. 22, Scale Fine Arts Center Downtown Gallery. Monies' mixed-media works interpret Greek mythology. Free.

- **Lecture:** 8 p.m., Reynolds and Hiram, Ponce North of Montgomery, College, Maryland, will give a lecture titled "Going to College in an Unequal Society of Global Justice." Free.

- **Movie:** The Adventures of Baron Munchausen. Forthright, Philip Ascher.

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**Do You Qualify?**

Piedmont Research Associates is looking for women 18 years of age or older to participate in a research study for the treatment of yeast infections. Treatment is provided free of charge, and patients completing the study will be compensated $75.00.

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Do you suffer from frequent tension headaches? If so, you may be eligible to participate in a research study evaluating the effectiveness of a pain-relieving medication in treating headaches. The study involves a 3-hour in-home evaluation and participants will be compensated $30.00 upon completion of the study.

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Wake Forest stuns Clemson to win fourth straight

By Mike Williamson

Soccer team beats The Citadel, loses to College of Charleston

By Steve Mitchell

Zawacki wins, students collect behind the Pressbox

By Jay Reddick

JAY REDDICK
For the Deacon

The victory at the Deacon-Duquesne, page 12

"I haven't seen one like this in 25 years," Dooley said. "The student body was behind the Wake Forest team, and that really made it exciting." After students pounded around the field for 12 minutes in the rain, then emerged the field after the final gun, noting to collect a piece of history. As the marching band played "O Hare's to Wake Forest," more than 1,000 people crowded Grand Stadium, starting down both sides of the field. The final gun stalked to the quarter-mile mark, as one of the greatest in Wake Forest sports history.

In Head Coach Bill Dooley's last home game, students were burning Dooley over another Bill to the highest of the lid. "Dooley for President!" several students chanted. Others chose another slogan simple enough for the politicians, "Four more years." Dooley gave his due the credit for

Unbelievable.

That was the word most students used to describe Wake Forest's stunning upset of Clemson at Groves Stadium on Saturday. A year ago, Wake Forest fans were caught up with the football team, and that really made it a great day to be a Deacon fan.

Without a doubt, junior Todd Ussen's first step to bounds is to make the miraculous go-ahead touchdown in Saturday's 18-15 win over Clemson. The game, 8-3, after students paraded around the field for more than five minutes after it ended. I've never seen one like this in 25 years," Dooley said. "The student body was behind the Wake Forest team, and that really made it exciting." After students pounded around the field for 12 minutes in the rain, then emerged the field after the final gun, noting to collect a piece of history. As the marching band played "O Hare's to Wake Forest," more than 1,000 people crowded Grand Stadium, starting down both sides of the field. The final gun stalked to the quarter-mile mark, as one of the greatest in Wake Forest sports history.

In Head Coach Bill Dooley's last home game, students were burning Dooley over another Bill to the highest of the lid. "Dooley for President!" several students chanted. Others chose another slogan simple enough for the politicians, "Four more years." Dooley gave his due the credit for

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