

Shepard

Continued from Page 1

four weeks.

Tangeman, a public defender, outlined McKinney's bleak life as a small-time drug pusher and high school dropout. Tangeman took jurors through the movements of McKinney and Henderson on the night of Oct. 6, 1998, and said the best friends had been drinking heavily that night and had been using methamphetamine. They ended up at the Fireside Bar, where Shepard was sitting.

Tangeman said Shepard struck up a

conversation and eventually asked the men for a ride home. While riding in a truck with the pair, Tangeman said, Shepard made a sexual advance to McKinney and that caused McKinney's "past to bubble up in him."

The defense attorney quoted from a statement McKinney made to authorities, saying, "I don't know what happened. I blacked out. It was like I was possessed or something. It was like I left my body. I was furious."

The prosecutor scoffed at any hint of an "abuse excuse" and told the jury the case was "simply about the pain, suffering and death of Matthew Shepard at the hands of the defendant, Aaron James McKinney."

Design

Continued from Page 1

facturers, designers, human service professionals and individuals with disabilities and their families.

A comprehensive dissemination program, including a toll-free information and referral line and a Web site will help the center reach a variety of audiences with information resulting from research and development activities conducted under the new grant.

Awards

Continued from Page 1

tials.

"We are looking for students with a good to outstanding academic record," said Regan. "We are also looking for students who have done things in their lives that demonstrate their compassion and respect for animals."

In addition to exceptional academic records, prior recipients have volunteered at local animal shelters, organized animal rights clubs and lobbied for changes in the food that is served on campus.

"There have been 23 scholarships

awarded to date," said Regan. "All of these students have gone on, or will go on when the time comes, to do distinguished graduate work in subjects ranging from philosophy to social work. And everyone of these fine young people has continued to work for animal rights."

The Claire Simmons Allan Samson Memorial Scholarship is unique in that it is the only scholarship of its kind in the United States.

"I cannot tell you the pride it gives me, and how proud I think everyone associated with the university should feel to have this unique scholarship," said Regan. "It certainly makes us stand-out from everyone else in an enviable way."

Deadline for applications are due in

the main office of the Department of Philosophy, 100 Winston Hall, by February 15. When funds permit, applications may be evaluated throughout the academic year.

"The Claire Simmons Allan Samson Memorial Scholarship is important, first and foremost, because it represents the Allan's gift from the heart," said Regan. "It is also important because it honors academically qualified students who dare to care about animals in ways that make them the exception, not the rule. And it is important, finally, because it demonstrates the highest aspirations of N.C. State University as a community where diversity in values is not only accepted, but affirmed."

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

UNC-CH

Continued from Page 1

tion has not thought this through—they don't know the impact that it will have on the entire system. I say N.C. State students join UNC students."

Payne admitted that the thought of aiding UNC is ironic, but said aiding Chapel Hill was necessary so that students could fight any future increases here. In addition, Payne worried about the ramifications of a tuition increase

at UNC on NCSU.

"No one has said anything about financial aid, an increase with take money away from NCSU," Payne said.

Neither Mirchandani nor Payne denies the necessity for pay increases for faculty at UNC or NCSU, but both agree that other methods should be used to pay for the salary increase.

"We're not fighting against the faculty getting paid more, but we're against raising our tuition," said Mirchandani.

"This sets a very bad precedence. It pits faculty versus students and what has happened is that they've exhausted

their chances of getting any money from the General Assembly, so now they've gone after students. It's much easier to get something and tack it onto the students' bill than to create a line item in the General Assembly's budget," Treasurer Payne responded.

"Faculty salaries need to be increased, but the question is who should fit the bill."

Students wishing to join in the rally at UNC-Chapel Hill should meet at the Steam Lot beside the Tennis Courts at 10 a.m. on Thursday. For more information, contact Raj Mirchandani at shp@ncsu.edu.

CIA to Provide Germany with Spy File Copies

WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA has agreed to give Germany copies of 320,000 files that belonged to the Stasi, the former East German intelligence service, officials said Tuesday.

After the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, the United States obtained the Stasi's files in a still-secret operation, one of the last intelligence coups of the Cold War. The German government has been pressing for the return of the material, which it hopes will lead to the identification

of former spies.

U.S. and German officials said the CIA will turn over copies of a significant part, but not all, of this huge archive in January. One of the key documents that Germany will receive is a master list of 320,000 "identities" — real names, code names and pseudonyms — of former East German and West German citizens. Files relating to foreigners who worked for the Stasi in the United States, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere will not be turned over, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

Based on earlier experience with Stasi files, many of the "identities" will turn out to be innocent people who were under surveillance, a German official said. "Only a small number — some 10 percent to 15 percent — will have worked as agents," he said.

The material has both political and emotional resonance in Germany, where a special governmental committee has been tracking former Stasi agents and, by law, publicly identifying them if they work today in any German governmental, political or educational position.

Since 1994, the CIA has quietly allowed Germany and other NATO allies to review files on their own citizens. But until last week the CIA refused to admit publicly that it had the Stasi archive.

At a speech last week at Georgetown University, CIA Director George J. Tenet acknowledged possession of the files for the first time. "We have promised the German government we will provide them with as much information as is possible about all the German cases in these files," he said.

In an initial handover of material five years ago, the CIA gave Germany copies of material on 18,000 identities, which helped identify some 2,000 former Stasi agents. Among them was Rainer Rupp, who was convicted of passing NATO secrets to East Germany for more than a decade.

Enormous secrecy still surrounds the files and how they were obtained in a mission codenamed Operation Rosewood. CIA officials say that, even now, some former East German intelligence operatives may try to find and kill the people involved.

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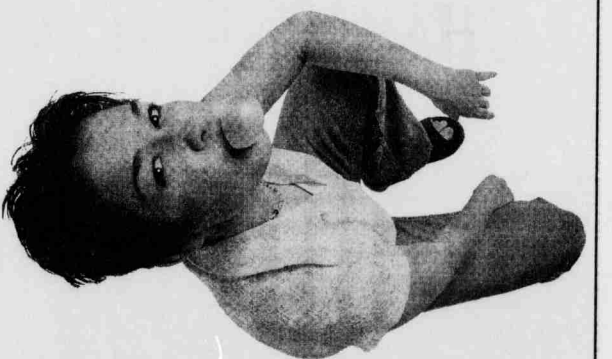
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Pumpkin time

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Too tired to come up with a costume?

Too busy to pick up a pumpkin? Just not in the Halloween mood?

We thought there might be some of you out there.

We can't solve your problem, but here is a little bit to light the fire with.

History

The Celts referred to Halloween as the eve of their great festival Samhain, the time for leading their livestock home from their summer pastures to shelters for winter. This was considered to be a time when the wall between the worlds of the living and the dead thinned, and ghosts could wander towards the homes of the living for warmth. In the tenth century, Odile, the abbess of Cluny, changed the day's name to All Saint's day, leaving Oct. 31st to be known as All Hallows Eve, and eventually Halloween. It was

a Celtic practice to leave food and drink on doorsteps and tabletops for the spirits to eat, in order to appease them and spare house and home from damage. The idea of "trick-or-treating" comes from this premise, collecting food and

information came from, is available at D.H. Hill and other libraries in the triangle area.

Setting the Mood

For adults, there are the infamous "Halloween" movies, including the latest "H20" starring Jamie Lee Curtis and one of the Dawson's Creek gang.

If you are looking for something a little more, classic, check out the 13-minute Stephen Bosustow Productions version of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow. It is animated, but still one of the best.

If you are looking for some literary delights, curl up to the original version of the old story about a man with a Jack-o-lantern for a head and pick up the Collected works of Washington Irving.

Or better yet, psyche yourself out with a good scare from Edgar Allen Poe.

There are a number of children's books available at local libraries and bookstores, including tales about familiar cartoon characters such as "Clifford", "The Berenstain Bears", "Garfield" and others.

There are also a number of videos produced especially for

children (of all ages), most famously "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," by Peanuts creator Charles Schultz.

For more information on holiday books, videos, and songs for children and adults, check out "An Audio-Visual Guide to American Holidays," available in D.H. Hill and other libraries.

Other facts

October 31st is celebrated in Nevada. It Territory, which was created in 1861, was admitted to the Union as a state on Oct. 31st, 1864, by proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln. The State was created with a Constitution that prohibited slavery with its borders. Nevada was the 36th state to join the Union.

The term jack-o-lantern is likely derived from the same name for a nightwathman. In Scotland and Ireland, where the tradition is thought to have begun, hollowed out turnips and gourds were used to create the fiery faces. It was in the United States that the pumpkin, a native product, was used instead.

The essentials

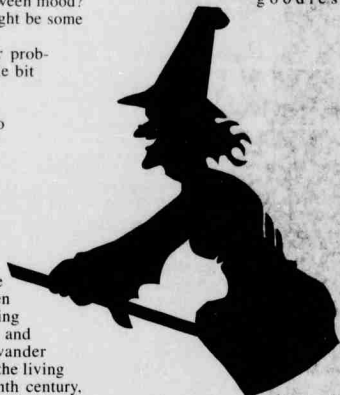
Need a pumpkin? Just hop in the car a head out of Raleigh. You won't have to go too far. There are farms and produce stands all

along the outskirts of the Beltline. Try heading up Western Blvd. towards Cary, or down Tryon Road to the intersection of Tryon and Holly Springs. Or if you don't want to roam too far, head over to the Farmer's Market off of Lake Wheeler Road, where you are sure to find a bevy of little orange friends. Holder's Fruit and Produce is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Need a costume? There are plenty of costume, Halloween, and party stores in the area. Check the yellow pages, but if you are too lazy: Raleigh Creative Costumes at 616 St. Mary's St., near the corner of St. Mary's and Peace St. in downtown Raleigh rents and sells costumes. The rental store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily, while the retail store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Plaza City in the Crossroads Plaza in Cary is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Compiled by K. Gaffney, who will be celebrating Oct. 31st for another reason - her little sister Christin's 18th!!!!



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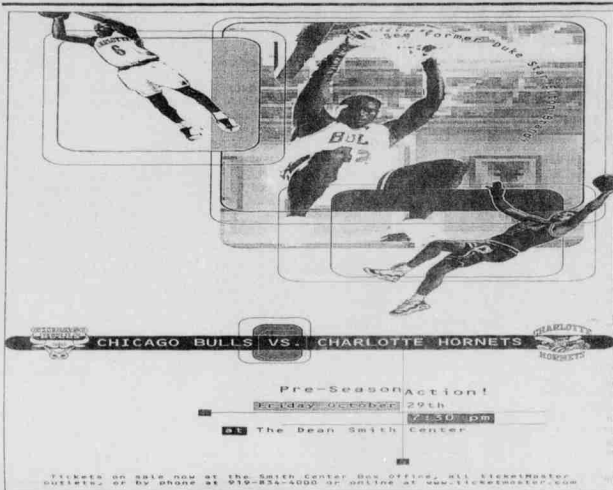
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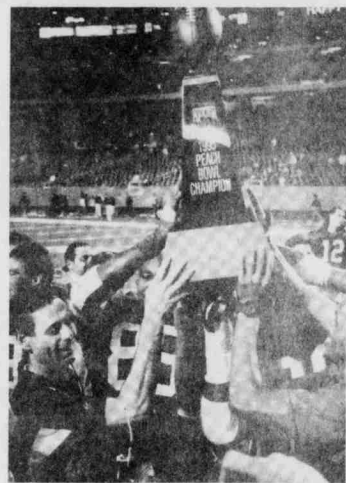


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