



Brickyard hosts
Study Abroad event

Students looking for information about studying abroad should stop by the Brickyard today.

Wolpack Worldwide, an event sponsored by the International Activities Commission and Study Abroad, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature information tables and international student exhibits.

The event will be held in the first floor lobby of the Student Center in case of rain.

IRC plans forum on
visitation policy

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) will hold a forum on N.C. State's visitation policy Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Classroom. The forum, which will last approximately 20 minutes, will give IRC members a chance to get feedback from residents. Any student who wants to voice an opinion on the current visitation policy or on the IRC's proposed policy, is welcome to attend the meeting.

After the meeting, the IRC will hold its regularly scheduled meeting. Items of business include a report on the Take Back the Night March from Stephanie Gillis and budget appropriations. The meeting is open to the public.

BGLA kicks off
history month on
campus

The month of October is designated Gay and Lesbian History Month.

On the university front, the month provides the N.C. State community with an opportunity to learn about the history and culture of the bisexual, gay and lesbian community.

In addition, October 11 is National Coming Out Day. It is an opportunity for homosexuals to state or reaffirm their desire to be open about their sexual orientations and what it means in their lives. Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA) will be sponsoring educational and celebratory events throughout the month.

Activities will include speakers, seminars, painting in the Free Expression Tunnel and events on the Brickyard.

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Technician

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in Pack offensive
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extra: KNC continues
to explain its new
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Technician

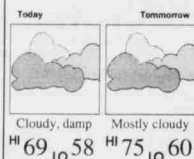
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

October 2, 1996

Volume 77, Number 17

Outside



Band members find changes difficult to swallow

Changes in the music department have upset some marching band members.

By DANIELLE STANFIELD
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Marching Band may appear peppy at games, but what really goes on behind the scenes?

For several band members, this year's switch in band directors from Douglas Overmier to John Fuller has brought about more changes than expected. As a result, a few students have quit the band.

"Instead of having four or five alternates, there are now four or five holes in our formations," said one band member, who wanted to remain anonymous for fear of retribution. A second member said they were told there would not be many changes in the band and that Overmier would remain their director.

Even so, band members say things have changed — a four-hour practice session has taken the place of tailgating before games; the band will only travel to one away game this year and new uniforms band members were promised have yet to be seen.

Band members also said Fuller removed

"Go to hell Carolina" from the fight song, and the Athletics Department, which hired Fuller, is taking guest tickets that would be reserved for band players and selling them to the public.

"Here at State, there has always been a good marching band," said former member Travis Cook. "Now Fuller is all serious and does not care about having fun."

"Fuller is all serious and does not care about having fun."

— Travis Cook,
former marching band member

Fuller said the changes made were not entirely his decision.

"Funds are lacking, and I don't control what the Athletics Department does," Fuller said. As far as no tailgating is concerned, "every team must have a pregame warm-up — it is a mindset thing."

Fuller said most band members he has spoken with are satisfied with the way the

band is being run.

"New music has been added to our repertoire of stand music, and the students like it," he said. "It is a shame that one or two students who cannot adjust are putting a dark-cloud damper on the program."

Fuller said he has been reassured by Music Department Director Bob Petters that the handful of students who have dropped the class are part of a normal reaction that takes place when a change occurs.

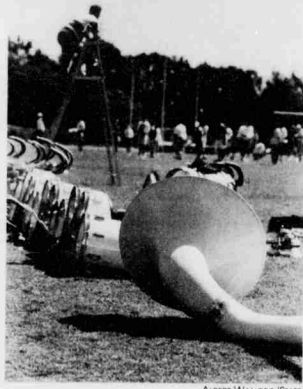
Petters said the band goes through an expected period of adjustment every year. He said this year's drop-outs are "nothing to cause me to have concern — it is normal."

Petters said no band members have come to him with complaints about Fuller.

"No one has been beating down my door with concerns," Petters said. T.J. Hawkins, a sophomore saxophone player, said he initially disliked the way Fuller was running the band but changed his mind after band section leaders had a meeting with Fuller and discussed ways to improve.

Petters said band members should allow themselves some time to adjust to Fuller.

"Teaching styles are different, but everyone in the band must work together for a common goal," Petters said.



A few members have abandoned the band because of changes in the music department.

Triangle gets early jump on Olympics

The 1999 Summer Special Olympics will be held in the heart of North Carolina.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Raleigh will host the 1999 Summer Olympics — the Special Olympics World Summer Games, that is.

A kick-off celebration for the Olympics, a competitive event for the mentally retarded and individuals with developmental disabilities, will be held yesterday at the state capital. Four speakers included Gov. Jim Hunt, Michael Jordan, Miss USA 1996 and Special Olympics Board members.

The ceremony set the tone for the next three years — anticipation and preparation for the arrival of more than 10,000 athletes and coaches.

Billy Quick, a North Carolina native and former Special Olympics athlete, said he is excited about having the competition in North Carolina.

"My home state is going to put on the best games ever held," Quick said in the opening speech of the ceremonies.

But putting on the best games ever held will take a lot of hard work. Hunt said he believes the Triangle is up to the task after surviving Hurricane Fran.

"If we can overcome a challenge like Fran, we can put on the best Summer Special Olympics games in the history of the games," Hunt said.

The motto of the Special Olympics, recited by Hunt, exemplifies the courageousness of the competing athletes: "Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt."

Coach Brian Graham and athlete Mac Douglas, both from Hoke County, were featured in a Special Olympics promotional film produced by local advertisers.

Graham said volunteers — 45,000 in all — are necessary to ensure the success of the games.

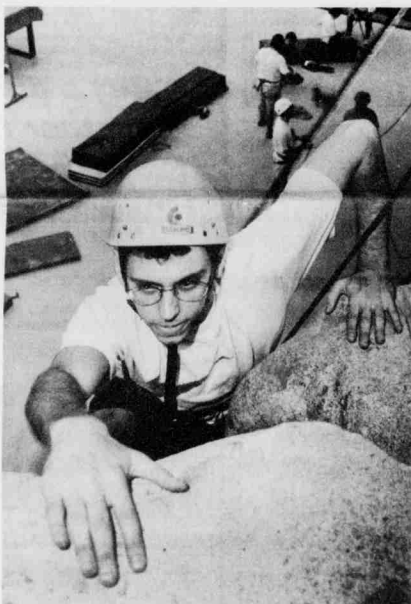
"We definitely need volunteers, and we're always looking for volunteers: corporate, individual, civic. That's what really pulls it off — the people," Graham said.

What also helps is sponsorship. So far, the games have 12 sponsors offering everything from funding to emergency medical service.

N.C. State, along with UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. Central

See OLYMPICS, Page 2 ▶

Fidler on the rock



Joel Fidler, a senior in architecture, claws his way to the top in a Tuesday afternoon rockclimbing class.

Book sale nets library repair funds

This year's book sale was a big success.

By JAMES CAIN
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's book sale at D.H. Hill Library was so popular, organizers are still getting calls from people wanting to buy books.

Tracy Casorso, director of Friends of the Library, said book sale proceeds totaled \$8,670, exceeding last year's total by \$2,200.

"It went great," she said. "It was the best one we've had so far."

The money will support the NCSU Libraries Preservation Endowment, which ensures library materials are continually available to users. Casorso said that after a book is circulated about five times, it usually is in need of some sort of repair. The endowment guarantees funds will be available for those repairs.

Casorso said during the first few hours of the sale on Saturday, there were at least 100 people there at all times.

"We were pleased with the turnout," she said.

This weekend's large turnout has prompted the Friends of the Library to increase the length of next year's book sale from two days to three days. This year's sale was the first time in its seven-year history it has lasted more

See SALE, Page 2 ▶

Students, faculty honored for accomplishments

The speaker at the Honors Convocation said the labels which have been attached to today's youth are false.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

John Kennedy once said that the torch of leadership was about to be passed to a new generation of Americans. James Leutez, the featured speaker at last night's Honor's Convocation, told attendees that the torch was about to be passed again — from the generation Kennedy inspired to the one sitting in the audience.

This was the eleventh annual Honors Convocation, and the second to be held at night. The event honors the academic success of N.C. State students and faculty.

Leutez, a distinguished historian and the chancellor of UNC-Wilmington, created, produced and hosted the international affairs program Globe Watch for 12 years. In his address, he spoke of the dangers of placing labels on today's youth.

"I'm cynical and distrustful about labels," Leutez said. "There is a historical tendency to criticize the next generation, or youth in general."

Leutez warned that the cynicism of the media regarding the upcoming generation could lead to a negative trend which would result in a loss of confidence and effectiveness among the youth in dealing with the problems they inherit.

"It would be a bad time for a generation to be

disengaged, for many challenges lie ahead," he said. Leutez outlined these challenges as either having historic roots, or being completely unique to the status quo.

"Many of the challenges we face today have deep historic roots ... They are unfinished challenges that you will confront," Leutez said. "Additionally, there are new challenges that are unique to this century and the next."

Leutez cited Bosnia and Israel as examples of historic challenges, and gene manipulation and processes to stop aging as problems which the upcoming generation must face.

"With each of these situations, there are ethical dilemmas which your generation will have to resolve," he said.

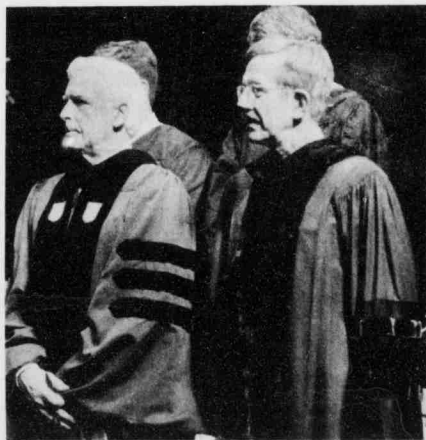
Leutez said preparing society to face these situations involves education, yet political information is poorly distributed and policy decisions that could bring about educational equality are stagnant.

"We are conducting what I consider to be one of the most vacuous campaigns of my experience," Leutez said. "It's not really clear what the values are."

In addition, Leutez spoke out in favor of educational bonds as a way of making educational equality a reality among all economic classes.

"The wealthy and the urban population will be the ones who benefit educationally from increases in technology. It will not be an equally distributed privilege," Leutez said. "For these reasons, I am in

See HONORS, Page 2 ▶



Leutez (left) and Provost Phillip Stiles recognize honorees.

T.D. YOUNG/STAFF

States prepare for welfare reform

■ **Problems with the current welfare system have voters up in arms and candidates scrambling for a solution.**

By KEIGHTLEY WITTICH
THE COLLEGEIAN
PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A general social survey being reviewed by a university professor consistently shows Americans are frustrated with welfare programs. These sentiments have caused legislators to reform the entitlement on both the state and federal levels.

Jerrold Ansmann, president of College Republicans, said the catalyst of welfare reform is the general belief that welfare programs have been abused.

"Most people are in 'agreement' that there is a great need for welfare reform and that's why it's been such a hot topic lately," he said. Each year, dissatisfaction with the welfare programs mounts — the last available results show that in 1993 about 60 percent of Americans believed the United States was spending too much on welfare, said Mark Wilhelm, assistant professor of economics.

Because of Americans' growing discontent, reform has been the buzzword on both the state and federal levels of government. In August, President Clinton signed

the Personal Responsibility Act (PRA), a bill proposed by the Republican-controlled Congress. Amid widespread criticism of his approval of the bill by liberal Democrats, Clinton admitted the bill has flaws and vowed to correct them during a second term.

The bill requires recipients to begin working within the first two years and requires them to work an average of 35 hours a week. It also puts a five-year lifetime limit on receiving welfare.

In addition, noncitizens and unwed mothers under 18 years of age are denied assistance under the PRA. Also, poor children are no longer guaranteed assistance through Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Instead, funding previously placed in AFDC is spent in block grants and states are left to determine payments and requirements.

The bill, which clearly gives more control over welfare programming to states, significantly reduces federal funding of welfare.

Under the monumental reform, Wilhelm said, the federal government will no longer subsidize state welfare programs. Previously, for each dollar the state boosted welfare benefits, it cost the state less than \$1 because of the federal subsidy.

For instance, Pennsylvania formerly received 53 cents for every \$1 it plugged into welfare programs. Now, with the elimination of that subsidy, states

must fully fund any welfare program costs.

The organization Justice for All estimates that the PRA will result in a \$2.288 billion decrease in funding to Pennsylvania over the next five years.

What will happen to the states' welfare programs now is unclear, Wilhelm said. He estimates that welfare benefits will drop only about 3.5 percent, but they could possibly drop up to 13 percent. "All the states are rethinking their programs," he said. "They know the taxpayers of Pennsylvania have to incur the entire cost of that change ... The state has more pressure on it to hold benefits down, not to increase benefits."

In 1995, Pennsylvania welfare recipients received \$126.44 each month on average. The average of all states was \$135.75 per month. Some states appeared far below this average, such as Mississippi, which paid \$43.40, and others, such as New York, paid \$201.93 per month. The cost of living in each state does not represent the whole difference, Wilhelm said.

Ansmann said he is pleased with the shift of powers from federal to state government.

"I find it would be difficult for the national government to control it," he said. "Each individual state has its own needs so they should control welfare matters."

Pennsylvania has independently attempted to reform its welfare system. Gov. Tom Ridge signed a

bill in May that will require welfare recipients to sign an Agreement of Mutual Responsibility requiring them to look for work immediately and work 20 hours per week for the first two years of assistance. Under Ridge's reform, teen-age parents must stay in school and live with a responsible adult. Also, paternity must be established to receive benefits.

Job placement centers are awaiting instructions about how to handle the new work requirements, said John Urban, manager of State College Job Center Office. He said his office may implement a variety of ways to make welfare recipients more self-sufficient, such as offering workshops on skills such as resume writing and interviews. But, he said, it would be difficult to find jobs for all welfare recipients, especially those with low skill levels.

"A lot of these people have not been in the labor market for a long time and they may need training on how to get the job," he said. "But we wouldn't be able to place all of them simply because in this area there aren't that many jobs available."

Wilhelm said all of the recent reform has established that welfare is not simply an entitlement anymore.

"If you did all the right things, you still might not get assistance," he said. "It just depends on how much the states have and when they run out."

Honors

Continued from Page 1

favor of educational bond issues. Otherwise, the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer."

Leute said problems cannot be understood or solved if history is not consulted.

"What I propose to you as you will meet the problems we face is to learn some history," Leute said. "We are doomed to repeat it whether we know it or not."

Also recognized at the convocation were the 1996 Alexander Quarles Holladay Medal Recipients. This year's recipients were Gerald Hugh Elkan, Franklin Delano Hart, Harold B. Hopfenberg, and William Preston Tucker.

The award is the highest honor bestowed on a faculty member by the Board of Trustees and the university and is in recognition of their outstanding careers at NCSU.

Sale

Continued from Page 1

than one day.

Casorso said a large portion of the more than 10,000 books for sale were sold.

"The tables were bare by Sunday night," she said. Books not sold at the sale were sold to a book dealer.

Casorso said her initial estimates of 6,000 to 8,000 books were low. "We had many more books than we originally thought," she said.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

University, will provide housing for athletes and coaches.

Tim Luckadoo, director of University Housing, said NCSU will house people in the Avert Ferry Complex, Wood, Bragaw, North and Watauga Halls.

"We'll provide housing for 4,500 athletes and coaches," Luckadoo said. He added that the first priority is to get the athletes and coaches in air-conditioned spaces. The five residence halls currently equipped with air conditioning will only provide housing for about half of the 4,500 athletes.

Luckadoo said UH is considering adding air conditioning to Sullivan, Lee, Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll, but no definite plans have been set due to a lack of funding.

Special arrangements will also be made for the blind, the deaf and athletes requiring wheelchair access.

Luckadoo said University Housing will also accommodate a number of staff members and volunteers for the Olympics.

During his speech, Special Olympics Chairman Dave Phillips announced that Jordan is the honorary chairman for the games.

"This is going to be something really special to me," Jordan said in a remote interview from UNC-CH. "I've worked with the Special Olympics since I was in high school."

There are now only 998 days left until the games begin. On June 26, 1999, the world will see just how well the Triangle and the athletes have prepared.

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Apply for "Leaders of the Pack"

When: Applications will be available October 2 at the locations listed below. They must be returned by 5pm on October 18 to the Student Center Activities Office located at 3114 University Student Center.

Where: Applications are available on main campus at the Student Center Activities Office (3114 University Student Center), Student Development Office (2007 Harris Hall) and Student Government Office (307 Witherspoon Student Center). They are available on Centennial Campus at the Activities Programs Office (3408 Textiles Complex) and Student Services Office (2437 Textiles Office).

Why: The "Leaders of the Pack" committee will honor two students for outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship and university service. Winners will receive a \$1000 university scholarship and will serve as ambassadors for the university. Please note these scholarships will be awarded at halftime of the November 9 Homecoming game against Duke.

Sponsors: Wolfpack Club, Student Senate and Mallinckrodt Chemical

COOP
North Carolina State University
Cooperative Education Program

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1997 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
AUGUST		
29 Thursday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
SEPTEMBER		
4 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
10 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
18 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
26 Thursday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
OCTOBER		
1 Tuesday	5:30pm	125 TOMPKINS
9 Wednesday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
17 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
22 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
30 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
NOVEMBER		
5 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
13 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
19 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
21 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
DECEMBER		
3 Tuesday	125 TOMPKINS	

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
NC STATE
OCTOBER 4 & 5, 1996

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COMING FRIDAY

- Wolfpack volleyball recap.
- Wolfpack football preview.

Sports

GOT A ?

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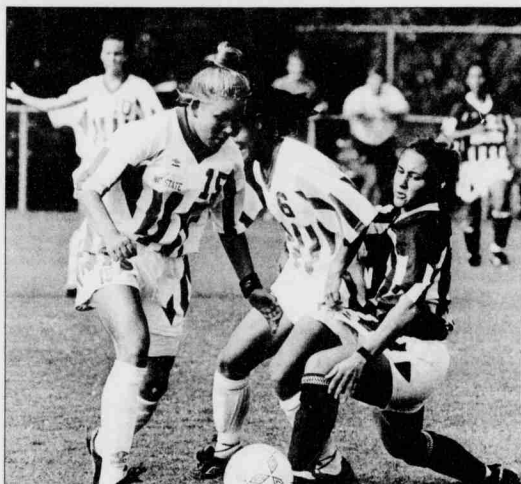
Technician

October 2, 1996

Volume 77, Number 17

The Wolfpack Women, seen here in action against George Mason, won their fifth game of the season Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over Davidson. The team resumes ACC action this Sunday at home versus Virginia. The game will be broadcast on WKNC, starting at 2 p.m., by J.P. Giglio, Greg Frey and Damon Nahas.

HOE TERADA / STAFF



Sanders' late goal wins it for Pack

■ Stephanie Sanders' game-winning goal in overtime gives the Pack relief.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Ugly. That word and that word alone describes the N.C. State women's soccer team's 1-0 overtime win Monday over the Davidson

Wildcats. After almost two hours of sloppy play and sluggish weather, State forward Stephanie Sanders

connected with the net after a pass from Stacey Hampton for the lone offensive excitement of the day in front of 167 rain-soaked fans.

The first half of the game was lackluster to say the least. Neither the Wolfpack nor the Wildcats could manage to get any offensive explosion going.

The second half was much more of an up-tempo half, but with a few missed opportunities for both teams.

Not until the second overtime period did the Pack get on track. State totalled 26 shots on the afternoon, compared to Davidson's 14, but 13 of State's shots came in overtime.

Finally, after over 115 minutes, Sanders found the back of the net with her shot from the right side of the penalty area.

State goalkeeper Katherine Merz made seven saves for the Pack.

The Wolfpack is now 5-2-1 overall and 0-0-1 in ACC play after having tied the Clemson Tigers, 1-1 this past weekend. State will travel to UNC-Greensboro Friday for a 7 p.m. game. The Pack will return home Sunday for a 2 p.m. contest against the Virginia Cavaliers.

Student admission is free with a valid All Campus card. Adult tickets are five dollars.

Judge settles dispute between umpire and Alomar

■ The national pastime dodges a close call at the plate.

BY MARK MASKE
THE WASHINGTON POST

BALTIMORE — Baseball narrowly averted a post-season strike by the major league umpires Tuesday. A federal judge in Philadelphia helped attorneys for baseball and the umpires forge a last-minute agreement that will keep the umpires working playoff games at least through Thursday.

National Sports

when American League President Gene Budig is scheduled to hear Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Roberto Alomar's appeal of his five-game suspension.

Baseball sources said Tuesday that Budig has no plans to enforce Alomar's suspension — imposed by Budig after an incident Friday night

in Toronto in which Alomar spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck — during the playoffs, but almost certainly will not reduce the penalty. AL officials have said that Alomar will serve his suspension during the Orioles' first five regular season games next year.

The major league umpires voted on Monday to boycott at least the first round of the playoffs unless Alomar was ordered to serve all five games of his suspension during this year's post-season. Major League Baseball officials had replacement umpires in place for Tuesday's playoff games, but the

settlement reached in the Philadelphia courtroom put the regular umpires back on the field.

The six-man umpiring crew that worked Tuesday's Orioles-Cleveland Indians game arrived in their locker room at Oriole Park at Camden Yards at 12:50 p.m., only 17 minutes before the scheduled first pitch. The game began 17 minutes late, at 1:24.

"It was hectic as hell," umpire Drew Coble, who worked behind home plate in the Orioles' 10-4 triumph said. "We just didn't want this to be swept under the rug until next season."

U.S. District Court Judge Edmund Ludwum was "very much a factor" in fostering Tuesday's agreement.

Pat Campbell, the associate general counsel for the Major League Baseball Umpires Association said. Lawyers for the AL and the National League went to court Tuesday morning in Philadelphia — where the umpires' union is based — to attempt to secure an injunction against the strike.

The umpires' collective bargaining agreement with the leagues contains a no-strike clause, according to AL umpiring supervisor Marty Springstead.

The umpires agreed to return to work for three days as long as Budig conducts a hearing Thursday. If there's no hearing, the sides would return to court in Philadelphia Friday. AL previously had said they didn't see any need for a hearing on Alomar's appeal to be held soon, since the suspension won't take effect until next season.

Asked whether he's certain that the hearing will be held Thursday, Campbell said: "They represented in court Tuesday they would make

See DISPUTE, Page 13 ▶

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Technician

October 2, 1996

Volume 77, Number 17

Devastating yet weird

■ What's up with The Connells? Just ask them.

By JAMES M. LAIL
STAFF WRITER

During the past 12 years, the music world has seen MC Hammer go from the biggest-selling rap artist of all-time to a bankrupt, mediocre gangsta rapper.

The Monkees make two reunion tours, and Nirvana sets new standards that even Kurt Cobain couldn't handle. In essence, stability in the modern music scene is rare.

That's what makes Raleigh's Connells a rare breed. The band, formed in 1984, has produced album after brilliant album — six altogether — that have continually won critical praise while steadily expanding their loyal fan base. But still, with each successive album the Connells make, national megastardom seems to elude the guys.

Singer Doug MacMillan discussed via telephone the band's success and its new album, "Weird Food and Devastation."

The album is a departure for the Connells, made up of MacMillan, guitarists Mike Connell and George Huntley, bassist David Connell, drummer Peele Wimberley and keyboardist Steve Potak.

It's darker, heavier songs such as "Maybe" and "Pretty Rough" take its listeners away from the poppier sounds of past albums "Ring," "One Simple Word" and "Fun and

"The album as a whole really grows on you. And that's the Connells that I like."

— Doug MacMillan, Lead singer of The Connells

Games." And that's just fine with MacMillan.

"I really like the new album," MacMillan said. "I find myself everyday really feeling it grow on me."

According to MacMillan, the band had an overflow of material to choose from after the recording sessions, leaving 23 songs leftover, many of which may wind up on future albums or as B-sides. But the songs that made the final cut onto "Weird Food," were the right ones, he said.

"I really like 'Adjective Song,' 'Back to Blue' and 'Pretty Rough,'" he said. "The album as a whole really grows on you. And that's the Connells that I like."

The band faces a tough task. The Connells were huge in Europe over the last couple of years due solely to the success of "Ring's" "74-75." The song reached No. 1 in 10 countries in Europe, while in

See FOOD, Page 13



Doug MacMillan (center) and Raleigh's The Connells hope the success of 1993's "Ring" will spill over to their newest release, "Weird Food and Devastation."

Brit pop making a comeback

■ Check out what's spinning at WKNC.

By DAVID LUND
STAFF WRITER

The world of WKNC, Round Two—for the discriminating music lover.

Just in case you missed last week, here is a little ditty of what's the haps on 88.1 FM.

Since it's the month to smash pumpkins and dress up as your favorite superhero and panhandle money from neighbors, let's start with Halloweenish music. Type-O Negative's new album, "October Rust," is laden with eerie sounding organs and keyboards that sound like a retro-'80s track. The band even tosses in the occasional harpsichord for good measure. Highlighting the album is a Neil Young cover, "Cinnamon Girl."

If you're not familiar with Type-O Negative, their style would be

perfect for the soundtrack of the television show "The Munsters."

Switching gears from dark, moody and Danzig-like to cute, happy, and sugar sweet is a the Swedish group, "The Cardigans." The pop quintet's second album is titled "First Band on the Moon." Nearly everything about the band radiates cuteness.

The melodies are incredible with a disco influence and pop sensibility. If only ABBA had been this cool. Featured tracks from the album are "Step on Me," "Love Fool" and "New Cuckoo."

Travelling down the pop road, The Bluetones jump out with their first album, "Expecting to Fly." Many have compared this band to Brit chart-toppers Oasis, but the Bluetones music is coming from an entirely different place.

The Bluetones have taken the shimmering, chiming, Rickenbacker guitar sound. Mixed in great pop hooks, with the occasional maudlin lyrics hinting at Morrissey influences, to create a sound

independent of the Fab Four from Liverpool.

Fans of Stone Roses and Oasis will enjoy singles such as "Bluetonic," "Cut Some Rug," and "Can't be Trusted."

Sticking with the European scene, the new album from Pusherman is hot. Their debut album, "Floored" is along the lines of the Verve had they not broken up. The songs range from full on guitars to completely trippy musical ambience. Tracks like "First Time," "Show Me," and "Whole," are flooring audiences everywhere.

Remember, all of these bands can be heard regularly on WKNC-FM, 88.1. The station is entirely run by your fellow students so tune in or lose out.

Editor's note: Each Wednesday the WKNC review will appear along with the Top 10 in its three major formats. For any questions you can call Dave Lund at 515-2401 or e-mail questions care of Dave at joe@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Pure Rock WKNC Top 10

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1. Tool	Sixdegrees	Zoo
2. Downset	Speak a dead...	Mercury
3. Type-O Negative	October Rust	Roadrunner
4. Bark Market	L Ron	American
5. Social Distortion	White Light...	Epic
6. White	Sexy Remixes	Geffen
7. Zombia	Test for Echo	Atlantic
8. Molly McGuire	Lime	Epic
9. Core	Rival Stag	Atlantic
10. Melvins	Stag	Marmoth

Nightwave WKNC Top 10

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1. The Urge	Receiving the Gift	Epic
2. Social Distortion	White Light...	Epic
3. Failure	Fantastic Planet	Warner
4. The Connells	Weird Food...	TVT
5. Sublime	Sublime	MCA
6. Tool	Tool 12"	Zoo
7. Fluffy	Black Eye	The Enclave
8. Pusherman	Floored	Epic
9. Brendon Benson	One Miss.	Virgin
10. Les Claypool	High Ball...	Interscope

Underground WKNC Top 10

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1. High School High	Sdtk.	Big Beat
2. Heather B	Takin' Mine	EMI
3. Bahamadia	Paper Thin	EMI
4. Lil' Kim	Queen B	Big Beat
5. Hellah	Nocturnal	Priority
6. O.G.C.	No Fear	Priority
7. Nas	It was...	Columbia
8. Tribe	Stressed Out	Jive
9. Jaru Da Damaja	Ya Playin'	Payday
10. Royal Flush	Worldwide	Blunt

EXTRA! staff meeting on Thursday Oct. 3 at 6:30. If you have ever written for extra that means you.

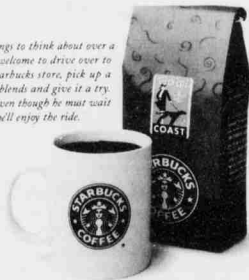
(something to ponder over your next cup of coffee)

Why do dogs stick their heads out of car windows?

DO DOGS SECRETLY WISH THEY WERE BIRDS? When they stick their heads out the window do they pretend they're flying? And if so, wouldn't they enjoy standing in front of fans? You never see that. Or do dogs have fantasies of speed, spinning to be cheaters? Has a greyhound ever stuck his head out a car window? Does he need to? He probably just lies down in back and falls asleep. He's gone fast before. Dachshunds, on the other hand, probably want to stand on the roof.

(think about it)

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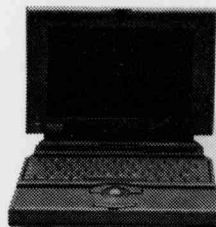
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National NEWS

Separate trial sought for McVeigh

■ The lead prosecutor says the evidence against one defendant damages the other in the bombing.

By Richard A. Serrano
LOS ANGELES TIMES

DENVER — A year and a half after Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols were arrested in the Oklahoma City bombing case, their chief nemesis — Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler and his band of government attorneys — will appear in U.S. District Court here Wednesday riding a wave of recent successes.

After several initial disappointments, the government team quietly scored a series of victories this summer that will greatly aid their cases against McVeigh and Nichols.

Wednesday, the most crucial pre-trial test of all begins: prosecutors will ask the court to order McVeigh and Nichols to be tried together as co-conspirators, and the defense, arguing that the evidence against each defendant damages the other, will ask to have the ex-Army pals tried separately.

Hartzler, in his first interview since becoming the lead prosecutor, said he is keenly aware of the pressure on his small team of lawyers.

"It is a very serious crime," he said, speaking haltingly and carefully. "And you can be sure that everyone involved in law enforcement wants to make sure that the case is investigated thoroughly and prosecuted properly."

"I expect to present our evidence in court, and for justice to prevail," he said. "But I am not going to engage in a conversation about the consequences of this for America."

Hartzler did not come easily to the interview table. He worried that he might be criticized for trying to curry public favor, much like McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, has been chastised for planning a series of media interviews with his client. "I'm not trying to spin things," Hartzler said.

"Nobody on this team lost a spouse, a child or a grandparent" in

the bombing, he continued. "We're not looking for sympathy. We're just trying to do our job. We're all professionals here. And we are devoted to the task and obviously want to see justice done."

But some in the prosecution's team have been bothered by the high media profiles of the defense lawyers. Jones has appeared relentlessly before the news media; Michael Tigar, who represents Nichols, was the subject last week of a flattering article in the New Yorker magazine.

The 46-year-old prosecutor was assigned the bombing case after a 16-year career in criminal law, most of it fighting white collar crime in Chicago and Springfield, Ill. Hartzler was picked, Washington officials said, for his dual talents of having a quick legal mind and a calm courtroom demeanor. The size of the case demands that kind of dexterity.

"We are proceeding carefully and cautiously, and always honoring the Constitution," Hartzler said.

But defense attorneys, particularly Jones, have repeatedly accused the prosecution of not playing fair. Jones has charged that the government continues to hold back crucial evidence, making it tough to

impossible for the defense to prepare for trial.

Hartzler scoffed at such talk. "We are not in any way abusing our power," he said. "We are respecting our power."

These days, the power is clearly with the prosecution.

The government has beaten back attempts by the defense to toss out the indictments against McVeigh and Nichols and to scrap the death penalty as a possible punishment.

They managed to persuade the court to allow Jones to present evidence of McVeigh's alleged involvement in Nichols' clothing, as well as incriminating statements Nichols made after his arrest.

They also succeeded in getting a protective order disallowing either side from discussing the evidence.

"Everything had a potentially devastating effect for us," Hartzler said. "If we'd lost any of these motions, it could have taken some effort for us to recover."

Dole: Clinton a 'committed liberal'

■ The GOP candidate tells a Cleveland audience to beware Clinton in the upcoming debates.

By Edwin Chen and Maria L. La Ganga
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CLEVELAND — Sharpening his rhetoric in anticipation of their Sunday night debate, GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole Tuesday denounced President Clinton as "an unalterably committed liberal" with a string of broken promises.

At the same time, he brushed aside skepticism toward his own promise of a broad tax cut, calling himself a public servant who has "spent a lifetime keeping my word."

Addressing a small but enthusiastic rally at the Lakeland Community College in suburban Kirtland, Dole also offered a satiric "consumer's guide" to the coming debates. Referring to Clinton, Dole warned: "Buyer beware. What you see is not what you get."

"I believe the American people are only just beginning to sit up and take notice of this campaign," Dole said.

"They are only now focusing on the real choice in this election — the choice between an old-style, big-government liberal and a new kind of leadership dedicated to cutting taxes, balancing the budget and trusting the American people."

While Dole campaigned here, his running mate, Jack Kemp, drew a tougher assignment, wooing the wary women's vote at a Jewish community center in Tucson, Ariz.

Kemp passed on the football analogies and instead tried to persuade a lukewarm audience that a Dole administration would be family friendly, fiscally sound and compassionate enough to care for the weakest among us.

It was a tough sell. "I am undecided on whose ticket I will be voting," April Fenton, mother of three, said to Kemp.

"And I would like to know as a woman how will I be better off four years from now voting for you in November than I would be voting for Bill Clinton."

Fenton's question alone got a round of applause — almost as much as the candidate's blaring answer, which came with a whole host of caveats: "I can't promise you the moon" and "I can't promise nirvana" and "all of us fall

short of our highest ideals." "Here's how you'll be better off," he said. "Interest rates will be lower. Tax rates will be lower. Your income after taxes will be higher."

"Your job, your family, your streets, your neighborhood will be safer, cleaner. There will be less drugs. ... We're going to appeal to the highest aspirations of the American people. We're not going to appeal to their worst fear."

With exactly five weeks to go until Election Day, Tuesday's Dole rally marked the candidate's return to the campaign trail after a long weekend of debate preparations at his seaside condominium in Bal Harbour, Fla. He served notice that he intends not only to promote his own "pro-growth" agenda but also to confront the president with a laundry list of 1992 campaign promises made by Clinton.

Throughout his remarks, Dole repeatedly evoked the theme of trust, vowing to provide leadership "worthy of your trust."

At the community college rally, Dole also vigorously touted his proposal for a 15 percent cut in income tax rates. His agenda also calls for estate-tax relief, a halving of the top capital gains tax, 14

percent; a \$500-per-child tax credit; and opportunity scholarships that would enable low and moderate-income families to send their children to the schools of their choice.

In the debates, Dole said, "I will be saying that the American people haven't had a tax cut for 10 years — and it's overdue."

He also said he intends Sunday night to remind voters that Clinton, rather than following through on his tax-cut campaign promise, pushed through Congress the \$265 billion "biggest tax hike in the history of the world."

Dole added: "So when you are listening to the debates, ask yourself this question: 'Would you buy a used election promise from this man?'"

He closed with this "consumer report" on Clinton, saying of his foe: "This politician veers uncontrollably to the left, except in the face of oncoming elections, when he rolls to the right. And that's why on Nov. 5, the American people are going to demand a factory recall of Bill Clinton and his liberal policies."

Clinton, Dole tweak ad strategies

■ Where candidates spend their ad dollars tells which states they are trying to win.

By Harry Berkowitz
NEWSDAY

Neither Bob Dole nor President Clinton is running many TV ads in Texas, even though the presidential contest appears to be a toss-up in that big state.

Both candidates have been advertising heavily in New York City — even though Clinton has a large lead in the state and Dole largely ignores it when it comes to live appearances.

And in Florida, which used to be considered an easy win for a Republican presidential candidate, Clinton stepped up ad spending sharply in Miami over the past two weeks.

Five weeks before Election Day, both campaigns are fine-tuning their advertising strategy and preparing to jack up spending levels in some ways that seem obvious and other ways that seem surprising. The spending patterns, which are tracked by independent media-buying executives, indicate

which states each campaign thinks will swing the election and which ones are worth fighting for.

Clinton leads with 416 electoral votes, way beyond the 270 needed, according to state polls tallied by The Hotline, an electronic political newsletter. Of the 18 biggest states, with 350 votes, Dole leads only in North Carolina and Virginia.

The 32 electoral votes in Texas are well worth having, but in mapping a strategy, both sides have it's better to spend in swing states than in a traditional Republican state like Texas, which should automatically shift to Dole if the race narrows nationwide.

"If Bob Dole can't carry Texas on his own, he's headed for a massive landslide defeat, so why spend a penny there?" said Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia and author of "Dirty Little Secrets" about politics.

"If it doesn't narrow, it won't matter, you lose everywhere," said Charles Black, a Dole campaign senior adviser. He said he expects the race to be decided in areas like the Midwest, where both sides have been spending heavily, as well as California, New Jersey and

Connecticut.

Both campaigns have started advertising in the expensive New York City area while ignoring upstate areas. Why? Because that's how you reach northern New Jersey and lower Connecticut voters.

Black said he thinks the Clinton campaign's only obvious mistake is spending large amounts in Florida, which he expects Dole to win handily even though Clinton came close to winning there four years ago and holds a lead this year.

Both campaigns have yet to spend two-thirds of the \$45 million to \$50 million in public general-election campaign funds that each is expected to spend on advertising by Election Day.

Some states are being largely ignored — and that is not expected to change.

Both campaigns have avoided 17 states in terms of advertising and live speeches, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication in Philadelphia, who is tracking advertising trends in the race.

Those states include Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maryland, which Clinton

dominates, and Dole-friendly states Idaho, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi and South Carolina.

In Los Angeles, where Clinton holds a massive lead, his campaign has cut off ad spending in recent weeks. Dole continues spending there despite doubts among some of his advisers.

In a surprise to some analysts, Clinton has started spending heavily in Georgia, including \$150,000 a week in Atlanta alone, double the amount Dole is spending.

"That's one Southern state Clinton can win," Sabato said. Dole, meanwhile, is spending heavily in Colorado.

"That's really a swing state, although Clinton is probable there," Sabato said.

Until recently, the Dole campaign has limited much of its advertising to 25 cities. It has more than doubled that number in recent days, however, adding Louisiana and Montana, and expanding in states including Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. The Clinton campaign has concentrated on 130 markets.

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Federal judge throws out Perot's lawsuit on debate snub

■ Judge Thomas Hogan encourages Perot's lawyers to take the matter up with the Federal Elections Commission.

By Toni Lucy
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday dashed the hopes of Ross Perot and another third-party candidate to participate in the presidential debates, ruling that they had failed to prove that excluding them violated the law.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said he understood that Perot and Natural Law Party candidate

John Hagelin were frustrated at being kept out of the nationally televised debates, which begin Sunday. He said he also shared their wish for "a more open and accessible" process in which all candidates could air their views.

But Hogan said he believed he had no choice under the law but to refuse to force the private, nonprofit Commission on Presidential Debates to include Perot and Hagelin, and dismissed the lawsuits they filed seeking the court to order that they should be invited.

"Perhaps a more open and accessible debate should be held by the American public," Hogan said in a nearly 50-minute ruling. "Sometimes one wishes we had

more of the British system, where party leaders debate many different characters. ... I think we are sort of at a point that reminds me of the baseball playoffs ... where you have a wild card team that isn't allowed in the World Series even if it's succeeding in the playoffs. That's regrettable."

Lawyers for both candidates immediately appealed Hogan's ruling. A three-judge appeals panel — Judges Laurence H. Silberman, A. Raymond Randolph and Judith W. Rogers — will hold a hearing on the matter Thursday.

Hogan, who was named to the bench by President Ronald Reagan, said Perot and Hagelin failed to convince him that their cause was

the "exception" to a law that requires complaints like theirs to be heard first by the Federal Election Commission.

He also said they had failed to prove that the Commission on Presidential Debates, formed by the two major parties in 1987 with five Republican and five Democratic members, is a "state actor" or a "quasi" government agency because of its power to decide who will participate in the debates. Hogan also declined to deal with the "objective" criteria that the commission uses in deciding who will debate.

"The court recognizes the frustration and perhaps the ... unfairness in the process that does

not allow all of those who consider themselves legitimate candidates to fully participate in the election to the most important office in the country," the judge said. "But I believe the complaint should be with Congress and the statutory framework established with the FEC to operate."

Hogan said he believes Congress tied the hands of judges intentionally, to keep them from "willy-nilly" interfering in elections, particularly presidential contests. "They easily could have ... amended the statute to create exceptions ... for a case like this one ... but they didn't," he said.

While Hogan said he knows that his ruling means that Perot and

Hagelin will lose their opportunity to debate, he said he hopes that they "still may be able to cure a defect" by pursuing their complaints with the FEC.

Pat Choate, Perot's running mate, said he and Perot were "disappointed" with Hogan's decision, but "refreshed" by the judge's comments. He called on President Clinton and the Republican nominee, Bob Dole, to agree to invite him and Perot to the debates.

Janet Brown, executive director of the debates commission, said the group is "very happy" with Hogan's decision and is looking forward to holding the debates.

Slave-made goods out in Ca.

■ The bill would prohibit the State of California from purchasing goods made by forced- or slave-labor in foreign countries.

By Stuart Silverstein
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A bill making California the first state to outlaw purchases of goods produced in slave-labor camps in China and other foreign nations was signed into law late Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The anti-slave labor bill — actively supported by human rights activist Harry Wu, who spent 19 years as a political prisoner in Chinese labor camps — is regarded by its backers as largely a symbolic breakthrough but also a potential economic weapon.

Although it applies solely to state government purchases, the law is intended to build economic pressure against exploitative foreign factories in such countries

as India, Pakistan and Brazil, as well as China. It also is expected to galvanize existing efforts to pass similar statutes in such states as New York and Massachusetts.

Wilson, who kept the law's backers in doubt for weeks as to whether he would sign or veto the measure, issued a news release Monday night saying that, "Unfortunately, the practice of forced, slave or convict labor is not uncommon in our world. ... These violations of humanity will not be tolerated. If you do business with a company that uses child or slave labor, you will not do business with the State of California."


The bill's principal author, Assemblywoman Liz Figueroa, of Fremont, represents the Milpitas district where Wu, a naturalized U.S. citizen, now lives. Figueroa said she felt it was important for the state to express its support for Wu's human rights campaign and to protect California workers from unfair competition from cheap goods made in slave labor camps.

But a spokesman at China's consulate in San Francisco, Wang Yusheng, said that accusations that his nation exports products made by prisoners are "groundless."

"China strictly prohibits the export of products made by prison labor," he said, by virtue of a longtime agreement with the United States.

The anti-slavery bill, approved overwhelmingly by both the Assembly and Senate, would prohibit the state's purchase of foreign-produced equipment, supplies or any other materials made by "convict, forced or indentured labor." Contractors that "knew or should have known" that goods furnished to California were produced by such labor could have their deals voided by the state. (Supporters of the law said they had no estimate of what fraction of the state's \$4 billion annual purchasing budget is spent on

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DELIVERY

Clinton taking risky move with summit



Analysts say Clinton has nothing to lose in hosting a summit in mid-campaign.

By TYLER MARSHALL AND JOHN M. BRODER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The differences could not be greater between the current Middle East summit and the euphoric meeting of Arab and Israeli leaders here almost exactly three years ago that launched the now-troubled peace process.

The first was a celebration that floated on a giddy feeling of hope and success. The current meeting is spattered in blood and spawned by despair.

The first was a sun-splashed media event that unfolded on

the White House south lawn and crowned by the handshake between old enemies. This time participants met warily far from public view in the ground floor White House laundry room. Only sketchy information of events was available to the news media.

Yet, for all the depth of these differences, there is one significant constant: President Clinton again stands in the middle, a powerful host, trying to nudge old enemies to talk, not fight. Although aides characterize Clinton's decision to convene the meeting as a high-risk move in the heat of an election campaign, there is, in fact, little for Clinton to lose and potentially much for him to gain.

To be sure, the president is unlikely to match the political bounce he won from coaxing the late Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin to grip the extended hand of his country's once-bitter adversary. Palestine Authority President Yasser Arafat. But merely bracing the slide toward chaos would seem to be enough to declare the summit worthwhile and add to Clinton's prestige as a president engaged in defusing world problems.

Even if the current talks collapse in recrimination and the participants go home with nothing but new acrimony, the danger to Clinton seems minimal, analysts said.

"The risks are in the region and to the peace process and they are real. But the risk for

Clinton isn't that great," said William Quandt, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia and a Middle East specialist who served on the National Security Council during the Nixon and Carter administrations. "The worst that can happen is that the Middle East stays on the boil, and that isn't going to be disastrous for Clinton."

Also, expectations for this crisis summit are low. They have been kept that way by Clinton's staff to minimize his political exposure and make any achievement, however modest, look more momentous.

Indeed, managing to get Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet over a three-hour lunch Tuesday was enough to

fulfill the White House's minimalist definition of success.

"In our view, it was very, very fundamental to this process to see if we could not get these two leaders to re-engage to begin to address the substance that divides them and we believe we've made a positive step in that direction today," White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Tuesday.

Clinton's role is one of the few constants that run through the two summits. The new Israeli leader, Netanyahu, is a reluctant, deeply suspicious supporter of the peace process launched by Rabin three years ago and his relationship with Arafat is virtually nonexistent before

Tuesday's meeting.

For Arafat, embarrassed by the slow pace of implementing the agreement that is aimed at giving Palestinians greater autonomy, even showing up for Tuesday's meeting was politically difficult. It was made even harder when Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak decided not to come, apparently concerned that the meetings could fail.

By contrast, the 1993 summit was a major triumph for the Palestinian leader, a public acknowledgment of his position as a major political figure. He was received by an American president and secretary of state for the first time and even appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Israelis rally for peace

An estimated 20,000 Israelis gather to show their support for the peace process.

By REBECCA TROUNSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TEL AVIV, Israel — Singing peace songs and cheering the leaders of the Israeli left, thousands of demonstrators gathered here Tuesday to denounce the hard-line policies of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and voice support for the faltering Middle East peace process.

In an odd juxtaposition, many of the peace supporters walked to the rally past a nearby open-air display of military equipment, watching delighted children climb on top of tanks in the square where Yitzhak Rabin, the late Israeli prime minister and peace architect, spoke last November just before he was assassinated.

But the rally, held against the backdrop of a crisis-like Israeli-Arab summit in Washington to try to resuscitate the peace process, easily outdrew the military exhibit. Police estimated the crowd at the peace demonstration at 20,000, more than double the number of those who stopped Tuesday to see the tanks and other military vehicles.

David Reeb, an artist and teacher from Tel Aviv, said he came to the rally to help show Netanyahu that thousands still support the peace process with the Palestinians, despite the violence that spread last week throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip and into predominantly Arab east Jerusalem.

Three more people, including two Palestinians and one Israeli, were

See RALLY, Page 9

Fight over Hebron reignites after clashes

Jews, Palestinians both lay claim to the ancient city that lies in the heart of the West Bank.

By MARJORIE MILLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HEBRON, West Bank — Sa'eer Salhab peered out from the second-story balcony of the house where he was born, and, as a Palestinian, has been locked under Israeli curfew for the last six days. He watched the buses of Jewish tourists speed down the block to the Cave of the Patriarchs for the Sukkot holiday.

Sipping Arab tea as Israeli soldiers patrolled the street below Tuesday, Salhab dismissed the idea that a Washington summit between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would lead to a quick redeployment of Jewish soldiers from his city and the arrival of Palestinian police.

"It will just be a lie that will come down on us," Salhab said bitterly as the Muslim call to prayer rang out. "It's all talk, talk, talk."

At the cave that is believed to be the

burial site of the Biblical fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Hebron Jewish leader David Wilder guided a tour of religious New Yorkers past army jeeps and metal detectors into the holy site for Muslims and Jews. "This is a Jewish city," Wilder countered. "Hebron is not for sale. ... Netanyahu is not going to allow a foreign armed body to sit on the hilltops overlooking us."

Thus, as talks to save the peace process began in Washington — with Hebron as the centerpiece of the bargaining table — Israelis and Palestinians in this disputed city continued their dialogue of the deaf.

Neither side was prepared to budge from its long-held position that Hebron is theirs alone.

As Wilder spoke, Jewish families, as part of Sukkot — a commemoration of the time that the Jews spent wandering the desert during the Exodus — ate their lunches in colorfully decorated "sukkah." These are palm-thatched huts that recall the shacks Israelites lived in as they fled from slavery in Egypt.

Ora Aviad and her mother, Miriam, explained from their "sukkah" that last

week's Palestinian uprising — which left more than 70 Palestinians and Jews dead and more than 1,000 injured — is proof that the Palestinians cannot be trusted to make peace or keep it. Israelis like the Aviads repeatedly have pointed out that Hebron was the only West Bank city where Palestinians did not revolt; they believe that this is because Israeli soldiers, but not Palestinian police, were here.

But Palestinians say they did not fight the Israelis this time because they were under lock and key.

The lesson for Israelis in Hebron — supporting the stance taken by Netanyahu, that security is an overriding concern and that Israel is justified in its position on the Hebron redeployment — is that Israel's soldiers must stay for now. "Security is our life. Throughout history our security has been in other peoples hands and we don't want that again," said Ora Aviad, 25. She said Palestinians also left safe with Israeli soldiers in Hebron and insisted. "They don't want to see me go either."

Asked why, then, the Palestinians rose up

See HEBRON Page 9



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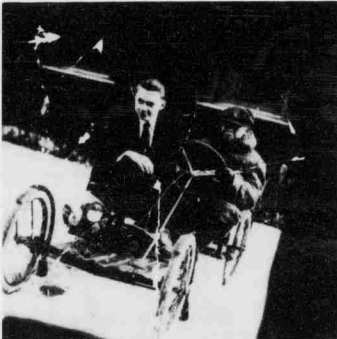
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Unlikely allies become foes again on patrol in Gaza Strip

Enemies turned comrades in joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols fear they may become enemies once again.

BY NICHOLAS GOLDBERG
NEWSDAY

KISSUFIM CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Ordinarily, Mike Raz and Abu Tarek would never have met. One is a lieutenant in his early 20s, serving in the Israeli army; the other, an aging Palestinian policeman and former Palestine Liberation Organization fighter against Israel.

But for the past two years, under the terms of the Oslo, Norway,

peace accords, they've been working together, conducting joint patrols in the Gaza Strip. Their work did not serve simply to keep the peace, but to help build trust and break down barriers between Israelis and Palestinians.

Until Sept. 26, that is. That was the day Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers across the West Bank and Gaza went to war, breaking into firefights, killing more than 50 people, in an explosion that has threatened to derail the entire Middle East peace process.

Raz and Abu Tarek went together that day. They had Jewish together in Kefar Darom, a Jewish settlement in southern Gaza. But when the hostilities got

serious, and protesters began throwing stones and advancing on the Israeli troops, instead of working to quell the commotion, the Palestinians split off and went back to their people, and the Israelis joined their side. A few minutes later, after settlers fired into the air when demonstrators got too close to their fence, the deadly shooting started.

"It's difficult to see someone ... It's difficult to recognize the face of the man when the bullets are flying around your face," said Raz, who was shot in the shoulder and partially paralyzed during last week's fighting in Gaza, and who is now recuperating in a hospital in Tel Aviv. "But I saw the uniforms, the green uniforms,

which tells me that some of the joint patrol were shooting at us."

It apparently was not particularly uncommon that day. In a news conference last week, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he had talked to a wounded soldier who knew he had been shot by a fellow member of his joint patrol. Others say they watched television and saw people they had worked with shooting at Israeli troops. Raz said he shot several people, and doesn't know whether perhaps he'd shot one of his acquaintances. "Yes, maybe I hit one of them. I don't know, I couldn't see," he said.

The events of last week dealt a severe blow to the concept of the joint patrols, which began in 1994

under the initial Palestinian-Israeli peace agreements. Working together on the roads that run through the West Bank and Gaza, past Jewish settlements and through Palestinian villages and cities, the joint patrols were supposed both to keep the peace and to serve as a symbol of Israeli-Palestinian cooperation.

Now, however, the mistrust has returned.

"I know Alayan Muhammad. I've known him for a long time — but I can't go to him and pretend everything is the same," Guy Anselme, an Israeli lieutenant, said Tuesday. "Somehow, we need to be sure that our partners will really participate in the mission — or if he's going to go

over to the other side to shoot us." But though both sides acknowledge the tension and disagree vehemently about who is to blame in last week's violence, almost everybody agrees that the fighting never should have occurred.

"The Israelis did not behave properly, they behaved badly," said Alayan Muhammad, a former PLO fighter who serves in the joint patrols. "But what we're trying to do here is to build trust, to prove that the peace agreements can work."

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Slave

Continued from Page 7
goods produced in China or other foreign nations.)

In addition, contractors could be barred from doing business with the state for up to 360 days and would face fines of \$1,000 or up to 20 percent of the value of the goods provided. Public works contracts were excluded from the ban, a head off opposition from critics worried that minor violations would substantially drive up the cost of construction programs.

The federal Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 already prohibits the import of goods produced by forced labor. But proponents of the California anti-slavery bill, known as AB 2457, say the Smoot-Hawley restriction generally goes unenforced and, even when it is applied, imposes comparatively light penalties.

The measure takes effect Jan. 1.

Hebron

Continued from Page 8
in anger last week. Aviad's mother replied, "Maybe they are not happy with what's happening, I don't know why."

In the unlikely event the Aviads were ever to meet him, Aliman Qawasme, a Palestinian police lieutenant and resident of Hebron, would explain his people's unhappiness. Sitting on a cement stoop by his family's front door, he complained that Israeli soldiers recently had beaten Palestinians and conducted house-to-house searches, just as in the days of the seven-year intifada, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. "We have not seen any progress. On the contrary, things are going backward," he said. "Who doesn't want peace? But Netanyahu wants peace for peace and you can't do that way. We want peace with our land and our rights."

Rally

Continued from Page 8
reported Tuesday to have died of wounds suffered in last week's fighting, bringing the death toll to 74 — 59 Palestinians and 15 Israelis, the latter all soldiers. More than 1,000 Israelis and Palestinians were wounded in the fighting.

"Many of us are really confused and concerned," said Reeb, who carried a hand-painted sign urging the government to dismantle Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Things that took so long to put together seem to be falling apart so rapidly. We need to stop the deterioration and move forward."

In three months, added Elisheva Lerman, 83, of the Tel Aviv suburb Bab Yom, Netanyahu "has succeeded in almost killing the peace process, which took three years to create. I don't believe this government wants peace at all."

An opinion poll published Tuesday

showed that an overwhelming majority of Israelis want the peace negotiations with the Palestinians to continue. In the survey by the Maariv newspaper, 79.5 percent of those polled said they favored putting the existing Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements into effect. Yaron Ezrahi, a Hebrew University political scientist, urged the prime minister to rethink his policies, saying, "I think Netanyahu should know that he does not have the Israeli public behind him to escalate a conflict with the Palestinians."

At the demonstration in a central Tel Aviv park, speaker after speaker called on Netanyahu, leader of the right-wing Likud Party, to return from Washington with a concrete agreement with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, and a new agenda for peace. Otherwise, warned Yossi Sarid, a member of the Israeli parliament from the leftist Meretz party, "we will concentrate our efforts only on one thing: Bring (Netanyahu) down, bring him down!"

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

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psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A

very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you! your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked." **Friend laughs.**

Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem, but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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Technician

October 2, 1996

Volume 77, Number 17

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The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



The Armageddon Grill by T.N.B



Doughboy by Marko



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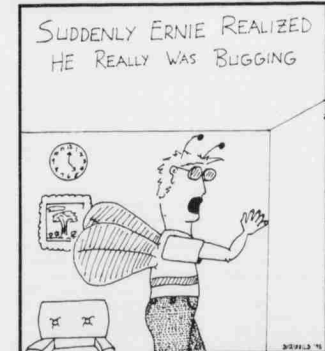
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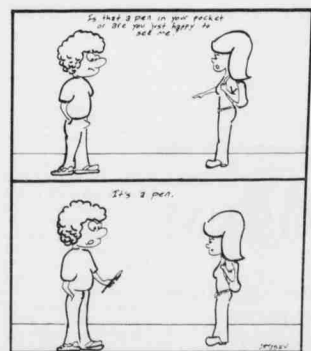
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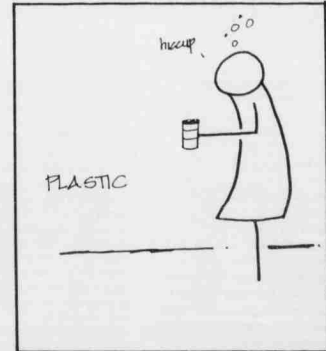
Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician

October 2, 1996

Volume 77, Number 17

Director transition rough

N.C. State's new band director is proving to be less than popular after making changes.

It seems that Jack Fuller, who replaced Douglas Overmier as N.C. State's band director, seems to have picked up where his predecessor left off. Fuller has managed to alienate a number of students in record time, and it looks like the number of band dropouts may rise.

Students have expressed dissatisfaction with everything from audition rules to the uniforms they wear. It is true that Fuller doesn't have control over the purchase of new uniforms, transportation to away games and how guest tickets are dispensed. He doesn't appear to have done all he can do to make the transition smoother.

Fuller seems to be under the impression that he is leading a Big 10 band and is trying to turn our happy marchers into Broadway hoofers. Dance lessons are not a requirement for participation in marching band right now, but they could be.

The Big 10 marching style we have seen so far — the high-step marching and goofy

dancing — is not the style in the South. We prefer our bands to be graceful and effortless and the game to be the meleé. A halftime show is an entertaining display bookended by long bombs and crunching pads. Right now, Fuller has these concepts reversed. The band, as it is presented now, fits in about as well here as a monster truck rally in Bel Air. Some of the new director's other changes aren't meeting with cheers either. Fuller banned pre-game tailgating for band members. Tailgating is as much a tradition as fried chicken and apple pie.

To add insult to injury, Fuller replaced tailgating with a four-hour practice before the game. At the end of the practice, the band members are probably too pooped to puff. In replacing Overmier with Fuller we seem to have leaped into the proverbial fire. It can only be hoped that the band members aren't the ones who ultimately get burnt.

Fuller has met with section leaders to discuss a compromise, which some students don't feel he supported. He seems to want an award-winning show band, which is an admirable goal. However, he doesn't seem to have asked the rest of us what we want. Who wanted to make band a chore?

Event held during night

Honors Convocation should be held during the day.

The 1996 N.C. State Honors Convocation was held at Stewart Theatre last night. While some students and faculty were getting honored for academic achievement, some continued their nightly routine.

Last year was the first that the Honors Convocation was held at night. Before then, it was held in the morning, allowing all students to get out of classes to come to Reynolds' Coliseum. They came to honor faculty and students and listen to speakers, which were usually nationally known figures such as Henry "Fonz" Winkler.

But now Honors Convocation has taken a subtle shift to quietness. Hardly any students on campus know when the event is being held anymore. And even fewer know where it's being held. There were plenty of University Scholars at the event, but they were required to attend.

The Honors Convocation should be held during the day. This would be beneficial to the university. Most faculty, students and staff are on the NCSU campus during the day. Holding the event during the

day will allow many of the university community members to come together to honor their friends, neighbors and colleagues.

The decision to move the ceremony to the night time was due to the concern that not many people were at the convocation, and it shouldn't affect classes. But, this change has made the Honors Convocation lose something — its audience.

Since the Honors Convocation is now being held during the evening, some of the audience chairs will not be filled. You have to decide whether you want to study for a test that you have to take the next day, or honor your friends. Do you want to go to your club meeting that can only meet at night, or honor faculty members?

Choosing wouldn't be so difficult if the Honors Convocation was held during the day. Anyone with the willingness to take a few hours out of their schedule should attend. And since there wouldn't be any classes, many people would go in lieu of class and not miss club meetings or sacrifice study hours. Distinguishing faculty and students need to be recognized at a time convenient to the NCSU community.

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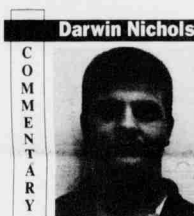


Tax implementation should benefit society

As with every presidential election, there is a lot of talk about taxes. This year the hot topic of discussion has been Bob Dole's controversial 15 percent, across-the-board, tax cut. I won't go into the merits or shortcomings of his plan now. I'll save that for a later column. If you will remember the last time we had elections, it was Bill Clinton who promised tax cuts for the middle class, etc. Needless to say, we haven't seen any tax cut on his part either.

If I were running for president, I would say, "Screw tax cuts." That's right. Read my lips: no new tax cuts. Instead, let's raise certain taxes really high. Now, these taxes aren't broad sweeping reforms, mind you. No, they're carefully selected and strategically aimed so that all of society will benefit from their implementation. This is just my way of trying to make America a better place to live.

My first proposal is the Saab Tax. If you are going to part with the money for an expensive import, why don't you at least buy one that has some class. Something like, oh I don't know, a Beemer or a Lexus. The Saabs that folks are driving



Darwin Nichols

around these days are the ugliest cars on the road. They look like something Spock designed when he was basking in Captain Kirk's galactic afterglow. If you can afford to buy one of these engineering rejects, then you can afford to pay the ludicrous amount of taxes that I would heap upon you just for spite. And typically, all of the folks that I have met that do drive one aren't the nicest of people anyway. They're Saabs too, if you get my drift.

Next we have the Small Kid Tax. This one is my personal favorite. How many of you have been out to a restaurant and had to endure two hours of constant kicking and screaming? I have. It takes all the restraint that I have not to choke the snout out of the proud new parents of the little dictator. The way this tax would work is as follows: If you bring a child out in public that is under four years old for more than 25 minutes, then you are subject to a fine. If you bring a child who is over four years old in public and they scream a maximum of one time, then you are also subject to this fine. Time restraints on these children do not include time spent in the car.

However, if the child starts screaming immediately when you pull them out of their car seat, then the time limit begins retroactively from the moment that you left your house. If you bring your little monster into a restaurant and violate one of the previously mentioned rules, then a 20 percent surcharge would be added to your bill after tip and tax. By the way public is defined as: restaurants, churches, weddings, shopping malls, sporting events and state or national parks.

The next tax I would like to see levied is the Stupid People Tax.

This tax is for all those people who can't give simple directions to a passer-by. I'm not talking about telling someone how to get to Aunt Franny's house in Garner. I mean simple directions. How do I get on the Bellline? Where is the Vet School? Which street is Dan Allen? Good Lord people, get a clue. You're going to be here for a little while, at least learn the big landmarks.

The Yappy Dog Tax shall encompass any dog under 30 pounds that resides within any incorporated township in the United States. I hate these dogs. I have always hated these dogs. And yes, believe it or not, I will always hate these dogs. Nothing is worse than waking up in the middle of the night to the serenading of two yappy dogs in heat under your window. Put these things inside and keep them there. A \$50 annual fee will be payable to the federal government. The state and township in which the owner of the dog resides can levy any tax that it sees fit. No one that lives in an unincorporated area will have to

pay this tax. The state and township in which the owner of the dog resides can levy any tax that it sees fit. No one that lives in an unincorporated area will have to pay this tax. The state and township in which the owner of the dog resides can levy any tax that it sees fit. No one that lives in an unincorporated area will have to pay this tax.

See NICHOLS, Page 13

CIA allegations could harm our society

I would like to think of myself as a proud American. As did many children in my generation, I grew up watching cartoons like G.I. Joe. Cartoons in which "real American heroes" fought for the American way of life, defending this ideal against the continuous threat of terrorism. Sometimes, I believe these animated characters managed to, at least subconsciously, shape the way I view my homeland. Now an adult in the eyes of this country, I still stand obediently at any rendition of our national anthem (no matter how lackluster). I have managed to vote whenever the opportunity presented itself, and I make it a point to stay abreast on issues affecting national and local government. Maybe deep down, I have become an informed voter so that Road Block, Snake Eyes and Gung Ho can look upon me and say, "There goes a real American."

Many events have clouded this innocent, childhood notion of America as a pillar of justice and strength. The separation felt by



Josh Whitaker

COMMENTARY

many minorities during the infamous Rodney King trial and vividly displayed in the ensuing L.A. riots, had a profound effect on me and my perception of my country. Watching the beating of Denny, a Caucasian truck driver, by three black assailants during these riots also proved to be a very potent image. America was able to persevere during these tense moments of extreme racial conflict, but suffered irreversible cultural damage.

Now America is faced with a new challenge. The CIA has recently come under fire for alleged actions of a truly horrific nature. This agency has been accused of introducing crack into poor, predominantly black communities. The CIA supposedly accomplished this criminal operation by enlisting

the aid of American street gangs to distribute and sell this highly-addictive form of cocaine. This theory then explains that the profits from this illegal trade were smuggled into the South American nation of Nicaragua, where American dollars supported a rebel army.

According to the Associated Press, members of Congress and the Department of Justice have seen fit to begin immediate investigations into any wrongdoing on the part of the CIA. Anif Mohammad, a lawyer affiliated with the Nation of Islam, utilized a forum lead by Rev. Ben Chavis to announce his intentions to file a lawsuit against the federal government based solely on the aforementioned accusations. A monumental scenario has been created. If the American government is found guilty of betraying and abetting the destruction of its own people, a near-fatal blow will be delivered to an already-fragile culture.

If these allegations are found to be true, our society will be forever changed. A strong feeling of distrust of government will most likely be included in the psychological make-up of subsequent generations. The immediate consequences are unpredictable, and the damage a situation of this magnitude may cause is equally unknown. This act of deception may cause the invisible line that exists between races in American society to turn into an insurmountable canyon. Fortunately, the investigations being conducted by the Department of Justice as well as the lawsuit filed by Mohammad and his team of money-driven attorneys will not rest until the truth has been unearthed. Only when the truth is known will this situation be fully addressable. If found guilty, the American government will not be wagging war on insane terrorists as did G.I. Joe.

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The Campus FORUM

Students subsidizing homosexual behavior

Well, it looks like the LGSU

(oops, I mean BGLA) is at it again. They have swindled the Student Senate into giving them a pile of money, \$700, so they can "publicize events such as Gay and Lesbian History Month and National Coming Out Day." (As if we really wanted to know about those events in the first place.) First, the BGLA received \$200 in start-up funds because the BGLA was supposedly a "whole new club." This is a dubious assumption. It sounds to me like the time when Gulf fuel stations

"died" and BP came in their place. Second, it is bad enough that there are people participating in homosexual behavior, what is even worse is that the university (translation: you and me) is subsidizing this behavior. By giving away money I paid as tuition and fees to this group, I am being forced to support this group and their deviant actions.

Third, what really frosts me is that the group would not be satisfied with \$300 allotment for October "activities" instead of the \$500 allotment. The reasoning for

the larger allotment being that "the majority of the posters the BGLA put up around campus were torn down and their advertisements in the Free Expression Tunnel were vandalized." How much can paper and paint possibly cost?

I remember that tuition increase I had to pay this semester. Before this was done, the university should have cut bondologies like this before asking me to pay more. I did not attend this university to have my money used for the

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Nichols

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 pay this tax. Most rotties, hound dogs and pit bulls usually exceed the weight limit anyway.
 The Decibel Tax would require all car stereo components that exceed 100 watts to be taxed at a minimum of 200 percent. I am so sick of sitting at a stoplight enjoying my 30-watt ham radio receiver and having G Low Money Hi-Fi pull up next to me and ruin what little hearing I have left. Music is for the listener's enjoyment. It isn't for his enjoyment and everyone else within a 80 foot radius. Keep it to yourself. If you like your music that much, maybe you should become a musician so you can listen to yourself all the time, and leave the rest of us out of it. Every time I get near one of these techno-clubs on wheels, I lose a little more rust on my vehicle. If the tailgate on my poor truck should ever be rattled off by one of these people, you can bet that I'll see them in court.

Food

Continued from Page 5
 America, "Ring" became the best-selling independent release in the United States in 1993. But the band would like to see some of that international superstardom trickle over to America.
 "Songs are really big [in Europe] instead of bands. We ended up going over there six or seven times last year because '74-75' was so big," MacMillan said. "We played in Richmond last night (Sept. 25th), and different people in the crowd liked different songs for different reasons. It's not really like that in Europe. They came to hear that one song. But it was pretty cool, I guess."
 For the band to get over the hump into American superstardom, it may start with MTV. The cable channel has played the band's videos for "'74-75" and "Slackjawed" (both from "Ring") in the past, but never with much consistency. MTV-Europe saw "'74-75" and, according to MacMillan, "just took

off with it." With the Connells' newest videos, for "Maybe" and "Fifth Fret," perhaps the flagship MTV will do the same. If not, there's always VH1, he said.
 "We like the new videos a lot," MacMillan said. "The one for 'Maybe' is really funny. We did it as a really short version of the movie 'Deliverance.' It's a lot of fun."
 Only time will tell whether the new album or videos will place the Connells where they seem to belong. But until that time, MacMillan and the rest of the band are enjoying what they're doing.
 "Sometimes you wonder, 'What are we doing wrong?' And then you see people around us selling through the roof and you think, 'What's up with that?' But in the grand scheme of things, I make a living in a band, and if we happen to sell a few albums then that's great."
 The Connells plan to tour the North and the West coasts before possibly returning home to play a show sometime around Thanksgiving.

Whitaker

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 Instead, it will be fighting itself. Our nation's leaders could be the first to be found guilty of "reverse terrorism." The American ideas of honesty and equality will fall by the wayside and join other morals long since abandoned by our rapidly changing culture, assuming one would still exist.
 I wonder what Shipwreck, Duke and Lady Jaye would have to say now. Would they continue to fight for a political machine which supports the destruction of its own people? I definitely will lose respect for America if these supposed wrong doings find justification.

Dispute

Continued from Page 3
 their best effort."
 When asked whether that means the major league umpires will continue working the post-season even if Alomar doesn't serve his suspension until next season, Coble said: "I can't say yes or no. My feeling is, we want to work the games. We definitely want to work. This is crunch time. We've worked all year for this. We're selected to be in the playoffs, and I want to work. I don't want to sit at home."
 Acting commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement released by Major League Baseball that the hearing will take place Thursday. Selig was critical of Alomar in the statement, saying: "Our umpires are the best in the world and should never be subject to the kind of insolent behavior that was accorded to John Hirschbeck Friday night."
 The umpire crew at Yankee Stadium for Tuesday night's New

York-Texas Rangers game was late in taking the field. Richie Phillips, head of the umpires union, said the umpires were waiting for notification that a hearing had been scheduled for Thursday. Phillips said that when the umpires were notified that the hearing was set for 10 a.m. Thursday, they took the field.
 Thursday is an off day in the Orioles-Indians series. The Orioles are scheduled to work out in Baltimore, and assistant general manager Kevin Malone said that Alomar might not join his representatives — probably including his agent, Jaime Torres, and Players Association attorneys — at the hearing.
 Fans at Camden Yards gave Alomar a loud ovation, with some scattered boos mixed in, before his first at-bat during Tuesday's game. The umpires also were booed. "Everybody's entitled to their opinion," Alomar said. "Everybody makes mistakes in life. You have to accept it. They gave me a nice reception. It was a big plus for me."

Forum

Continued from Page 12
 promotion of something that is not even legal in many states. I believe that the refund of the share of the \$700 that comes from me is in order.

Matthew Hamby
 Junior, Textile Chemistry

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