



Be homeless for a night

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring Homeless Awareness Night, which will be held in the Brickyard on Thursday, October 17.

Students are encouraged to experience life as a homeless person for a night, while sleeping with blankets and sleeping bags or in boxes.

Donations of non-perishable food items, clothing and school supplies will be accepted.

At 7 p.m., Wayne Eatman of the Community Shelter for HOPE will speak about homelessness in the Raleigh community.

Compiled by Dawn Wotapka.

IRC to discuss AllCampus card upgrades

N.C. State's Inter-Residence Council will hold its weekly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center.

The meeting will include discussion of a proposal to modify campus vending and laundry machines so AllCampus cards can be used in them.

Randy Lait of University Dining will speak about the proposal.

Other items include committee reports, and information on Halloween and Homecoming activities.

Voter registration deadline Friday

The deadline for registering to vote in the November election is October 11th. Mail-in registration application forms are still available at all Wake County Public Libraries.

If you have registered to vote in Wake County and have changed dorms or moved to a different address, it is important that you update your address with the Board of Elections office before the deadline. You can do so by filling out the back of your voter card, signing it and mailing it in or by filling out the address change section on the mail-in application form.

Inside Technician

Sports: Pack steps on Dookies, 3-1.



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Opinion: It isn't easy being bisexual. Page 8 ▶

extra: Brick U. flops in student surveys. Page 5 ▶

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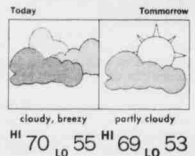
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

October 9, 1996

Volume 77, Number 20

Outside



Faculty Club faces shutdown under IRS pressure

■ The Faculty Club's financial problems are nothing new.

BY JENNIFER SORBER
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Years of financial problems for N.C. State's Faculty Club have culminated in an ultimatum from the IRS: pay up or close down.

The club owes tens of thousands of dollars in unpaid taxes. Because of this, the IRS is threatening to close the club if the taxes aren't

paid. The club's general manager, Gale Mapes, has been suspended, and an internal audit is being conducted.

Members are being asked to pay an additional fee of \$100 to help reduce the debt.

Although this proposal is not a definite solution, it will put a dent in the amount owed. But John Riddle, history department head and former board of directors president, says he doesn't think it will resolve the situation.

"The \$100 assessment per person will not begin to solve the problems

they have," Riddle said. "They're not going to be able to do it."

Conrad Miller, president of the Board of Directors and a club member for 25 years, said the club has been in debt nearly since its inception.

"There's a history of that sort of thing," Miller said. "All this debt wasn't acquired over the past couple of years."

Carlton Blalock, head of the Internal Audit Committee, said even though financial problems are nothing new, the amount of the debt is.

"The club has had varying financial problems — not to this extent though," Blalock said.

Speculation as to where the debt originated revolves around two theories: either mismanagement or dishonesty is responsible, Riddle said.

These theories are currently being investigated by Public Safety and the recently formed IAC. Both are trying to get a feel for the situation before any decisions are made.

"We're just looking into it to see where it's going to go," said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis. He

said they are determining whether or not the situation "merits an investigation."

Blalock has his own theories about the debt's origins. He said the cause could be not having adequate dues, or from slow fee adjustments.

There is some skepticism about what the fee increase will do for the debt. Riddle said he believes the \$100 increase will hinder rather than help the club's situation.

"Every time we raise dues, we lose members," Riddle said. He

See TAXES, Page 2 ▶

Pray for me



Civil Engineering major Van Dowey prays with Brickyard preacher Kevin Holmes Tuesday.

SUSAN GARDNER/STAFF

Maps find their way to campus

■ Campus directories will soon help lost pedestrians find their way around university grounds.

BY PHILLIP REESE
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It will soon be a lot easier for students and visitors who are not familiar with the layout of N.C. State to find their way around campus.

University Architect Abbie Harris told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that signs directing lost students and pedestrians toward their on-campus destination will be constructed in the near future.

"We realized how woefully far we were behind in establishing a system for everyone to find their way around campus," Harris said. "This will make the campus more understandable and usable."

Harris said a comprehensive, accessible directory, not unlike the maps "you see in malls that say 'you are here,'" can be built.

"One of the first things we want to do is develop a standard graphic campus map," Harris said. "There might be one in the Brickyard or the Court of the Carolinas."

Other directories will be placed at major vehicle and pedestrian thruways around campus. New building and street identification signs are also slated for construction.

Harris said unspent revenue, generated by the NCSU class of 1994 that supports the current directory construction project.

Harris said prototypes of all proposed directories have been developed and that the directories will be in place in the near future.

The Faculty Senate also discussed post-tenure review. Senator Dennis Daley said a system of review that maximizes faculty performance should be implemented. He said faculty members who receive tenure are not entitled to have a slack work ethic.

"This is not a no-cut job," Daley said. "If you do not work you are out."

Daley said the perspective NCSU has taken on post-tenure review policies is superior to the viewpoints other universities have

See MAPS, Page 2 ▶

Faculty skips meeting; low turnout concerns provost

■ Not too many faculty members attended Monday's general faculty meeting.

BY PHILLIP REESE
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Most of N.C. State's Faculty earned an unexcused absence Monday.

Faculty Senate Chair Gilbert Smith told the Senate that attendance at Monday's general faculty meeting was dismal. Smith

said only around 10 faculty members and 15 administrators were at the meeting. All NCSU faculty members were encouraged to attend.

Smith said low attendance at the meeting was partially due to a lack of publicity.

"I think there was a problem with communication, but it's not my meeting — it's the chancellor's," Smith said.

Smith said inadequate advertising led uninformed CHASS faculty members to schedule a meeting for the same time that the general

faculty meeting was held.

Senator George Wahl said more faculty members might have attended the meeting if they were given a larger role in organizing it. He said the meeting should be a product of NCSU's faculty instead of its administration.

"[The meeting] was more of an exercise of the provost's staff than anyone else," Wahl said.

A few Senators said they remembered a time when the general faculty meeting was large enough to fill Stewart Theater.

Provost Phillip Stiles asked the

Faculty Senate to ensure that future general faculty meetings are well-attended.

"I would like to challenge the Faculty Senate to find out how to make general faculty meetings worth attending to the faculty," Stiles said.

The meeting gave faculty members an opportunity to discuss important campus issues with administrators.

Featured speakers at the meeting included Stiles, Chancellor Larry Monteith, Student Body President Robert Zimmer and Student Senate President Mark Nipper.

EPA forces time constraint on waste dump clean up

■ NCSU has two years to prove natural attenuation will work or the EPA will use an expensive pump and treat method to extract contaminated groundwater.

BY JASON KING
 NEWS EDITOR

Though the Environmental Protection Agency's Record of Decision on Lot 86 was released Sept. 30, neither the EPA nor N.C. State environmental officials are totally positive how contaminated groundwater at the Superfund site will be cleaned up.

The EPA has allotted NCSU two years to prove natural attenuation, a process which allows chemicals to combine and transform into a harmless state, will work,

but university officials are concerned that the time span is not sufficient.

The 1.5 acre lot, which the university used as a dump for pesticides, solvents, acids, heavy metals and low-level radioactive waste from 1969 to 1980, is located near Carter-Finley Stadium off Blue Ridge Road.

David Lown of the N.C. Division of Waste Management said he agrees with the EPA that two years should be an adequate amount of time.

"The university has some concerns about that, though," he said.

Duane Knudson, manager of NCSU's Environmental Affairs department, said he hopes two years is enough time to sufficiently prove that degradation is successful.

"It's going to be close," he said. "We have a lot of work to do."

The record states that the EPA will

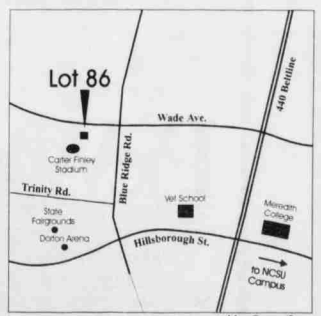
reevaluate the situation after two years and decide, based on the evidence the university provides, whether to continue with natural attenuation or begin the pump and treat method.

The university and the EPA have been at odds over which method should be used to clean up the site. Knudson says natural attenuation is taking place at the site, and is the logical choice since it is considerably less expensive than the pump and treat method (estimated in January 1994 at \$600,000 and \$2.1 million, respectively).

Knudson said the university last sampled the contaminants in November 1995, and analysis showed the compounds had already begun to break up.

"They're being transformed as they go — we just have to prove that," Knudson

See SUPERFUND, Page 9 ▶



MICHAEL CUALES/STAFF

Taxes

Continued from Page 1
 added that the result would be "less money" for the club "than before the raise."

The current financial problems were brought to Blalock's attention in early 1996 when Mapes failed to produce updated financial records.

"Beginning in March, we weren't getting current financial information," Miller said.

For a period of three to four months, board members got excuses from Mapes as to why he didn't have the information. His reasons for the lack of information were that he didn't have enough time or that the computer was down.

Miller said the board didn't have any reason to suspect that anything was wrong because Mapes didn't report any "news of urgency," and "generally indicated that things were rocking along."

When Mapes failed to show at two board meetings with requested financial records, it became obvious to members that something might be wrong and Mapes was indefinitely without pay. The IAC was appointed in March to review the club's books. Miller

said that when the committee was implemented nothing was expected to come from it.

"We just thought it would be a good thing to have in place," Miller said.

The committee started reviewing the financial records in June of this year. Blalock said he "found that there was not an audit done of the books at the end of the 1995 fiscal year."

The books also revealed where some of the money is missing from. "We found we were losing a significant amount of money in food service," Blalock said.

The audit is still being conducted and until an outside firm can conduct a more detailed analysis, a definite reason for the debt cannot be determined.

Miller is optimistic about the situation.

"It's nothing we can't deal with," Miller said. "We'll resolve the debt and start from ground zero."

The club, located next to NCSU's Veterinary School, is a nonprofit organization that leases 46 acres from the state. It offers a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool and a dining facility to NCSU faculty and alumni. The club's operating expenses come from dues, fees and the sale of meals.

Maps

Continued from Page 1
 embraced.

"We are way ahead of the game," Daley said. "What most schools are proposing to do we have been doing for four or five years."

Associate Provost Frank Abrams said every faculty member is subjected to a job performance review each year. He said faculty members are subjected to comprehensive reviews every five years.

Daley said the Senate should discuss further ways to improve the post-tenure review system and pass a resolution based on any conclusions reached through such a discussion.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution that applauded the role NCSU's facilities division played in campus hurricane cleanup efforts.

Technician News Staffers:

There will be a mandatory staff meeting on Wednesday, October 16. Be there, or I'll get you, promise.

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COMING FRIDAY

•Football game vs. Alabama preview

Sports

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Technician

October 9, 1996

Volume 77, Number 20

Sanders, Marsh dropkick Devils

■ The women's soccer team beats Duke in Durham for the third time in two years.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — With three swift kicks, a season of frustration has turned around. The 1996 season was not looking good for the N.C. State women's soccer team, but a 3-1 win last night over No. 20 Duke has quickly changed the team's outlook.

N.C. State 3
Duke 1

Coming off losses to No. 21 UNC-Greensboro and No. 11 Virginia, the Pack was determined to walk out of Durham with a win.

Realizing the need for a change in the Pack's attack, Coach Alvin Corneal called together the team's defense, holding a special practice session for the backs the night before the game.

"We knew we could score goals," said Corneal. "Our problem was stopping goals."

Coach Alvin Corneal also changed the Pack lineup to include three forwards instead of two. The switch worked, and State was able to beat the Blue Devil defense and get one forward free throughout the game.

Jennifer Marsh started the offense for the Pack. Assisted by Stephanie Sanders, the freshman forward found the back of the net just 10 minutes into the game.

Duke answered State's threat before the half, when freshman Sherrill Kester scored with just 1:10 left on the clock.

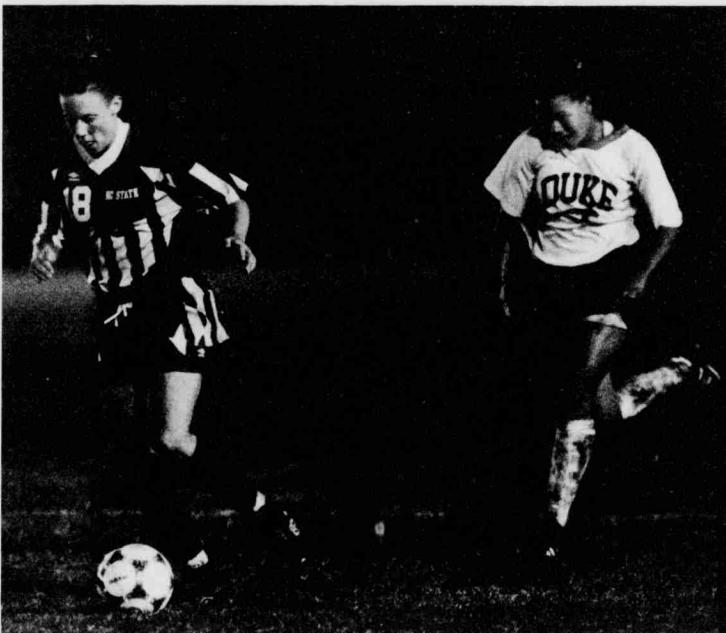
Having suffered disappointments all season long, State wasn't about to hand over the game to Duke.

"These games have been taken away from us in the last minutes," said Sanders. "To get past that psychological point was all we need to do."

Marsh upped the score to 2-1 with a goal just two minutes into the second half. Sanders finally put the game away late in the second half.

Fed from a teammate, Sanders broke away from the pack at halftime and burned three defenders before depositing the ball in the lower-right corner of the net.

"When the third one went in and it just gave us that



(Both) T.D. YOUNG/STAFF

See PACK, Page 9 ▶ Stephanie Sanders (above) dribbles by a hapless Duke defender in the Wolfpack's 3-1 win.

■ Last night's win for the Wolfpack women's soccer team was just what the doctor ordered.

By JAMES M. LAIL
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's soccer team went into Tuesday night's game at Duke needing a win in the worst way.

The Wolfpack was coming off two straight losses to Top 25 teams and was playing its third game in six days while battling serious injuries.

That was only the half of it. The game against Duke was a makeup from September 3rd, which had been postponed due to Hurricane Fran. Even worse, the game versus the Blue Devils had to be moved from Duke's regular playing fields to the less-than-hospitable conditions of a nearby practice field that had been pounded by rain all day.

To top it all off, State goalkeeper Katherine Mertz was in a car crash the night before.

In other words, to say that State's 3-1 win over the Blue Devils was impressive, is an understatement.

"For us it's a really big win because we knew we were right on the borderline," State coach Alvin Corneal said. "We scored five goals in the last two games and we lost

"We've got this, our season starts now."

—Stephanie Sanders, State's leading scorer.

both of them. We had some defensive problems and we tried to minimize the mistakes as much as possible. I think this just turned a leaf over. It's just a great win for us."

To the Wolfpack, the victory over a highly-regarded Duke team (the Devils lost to women's soccer mammoth North Carolina, 2-1) gives State a new lease on the season. But for once, bad weather helped the Pack.

"Duke is the type of team that plays the ball around in the center of the field and builds slowly. We eliminated that," Corneal said. "This was the first game of the year that we used three forwards and we had a player breaking free all the time. It was a ground that really suited our style."

With State pressuring the Duke defense all evening, scoring opportunities came often for the Pack. With the score knotted at 1-1 at the beginning of the second half, State forward Jennifer Marsh put the Pack up for good by scoring her

second goal of the game on the soggy field.

Despite the playing conditions, the fatigue and of course the injuries, the answer to why the Pack came out and won was simple.

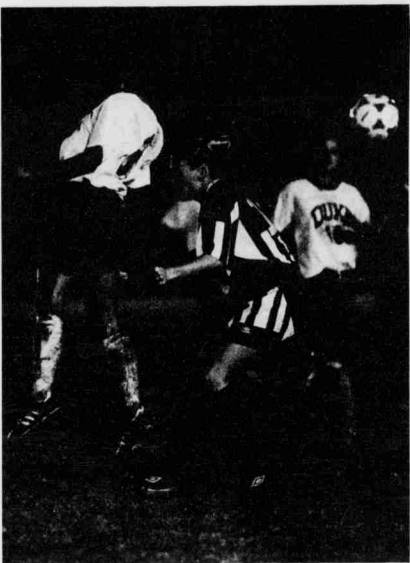
It was all about heart.

"We talked about it before the game, how we need heart. We've got it now. These games have been taken away from us in the last minutes and to get past those psychological points was all we needed to do," State forward Stephanie Sanders, whose goal at the 78:03 mark put State up, 3-1, said. "That third goal just gave us that confidence that we need for the rest of the season. We've got this, our season starts now."

But it was perhaps Mertz who showed the most heart throughout the game. Less than 24 hours after a car crash, she almost didn't play Tuesday. But Mertz's decision to play was vital to State's success, as she was a leader by her voice and, more importantly, by her actions—five saves on a slick, saturated field. Her effort did not go overlooked by Corneal.

"She was certainly a doubtful starter for today," Corneal said. "But Kat is all heart."

The road ahead for the Pack is still far from easy. State continues its never-ending road trip but the win Tuesday, the Pack feels as though nothing can stand in their way.



If you want to beat Alabama, just do what they do

J. P. Giglio



■ How do you beat a Top 10 team? Just read this column.

After N.C. State dropped Maryland Saturday like Galileo dropped an orange, it made me start to think. I knew the team couldn't be as bad as the Purdue game indicated. I knew it wasn't possible they would go 0-11.

Now that the elusive win No. 1 is out of the way, thanks in large part to a defense that was on life-support only seven days before the 34-8 pistol-whipping of the Terps.

But there is little time for the celebratory pat on the back. First things first. Make room on the bandwagon. Nobody, outside of maybe Frank Weeden, thought the Pack was going to beat Maryland let alone make them look more foolish than a group of 40-year old men in high-heel boots and make-up calling Dr. Love.

Not everyone is on the victory train yet. Of course, you need more than one victory to constitute a streak, so that may have something to do with it. Already, the local newspapers are chalking up a loss in Saturday's game.

True Alabama is not Maryland. In fact, the Crimson Tide is ranked No. 9 this week heading into Raleigh. But their offense is about as imaginative as the producers of the UPN network.

I should point out, while the Maryland offense has been outscored in the last two weeks by its men's soccer team, their defense was ranked No. 9 in the country before the loss.

So let me give a quick coaching tip of the week, for no other reason than that I can. Here are my four ways to beat a Top 10 team for the first time since they made Coca-Cola with cocaine.

1. Seven is better than three
Simple math, I know, but this really hurt the Wolfpack this year, especially in the Georgia Tech game.

As much as I like to see Marc Primanti kick the ball, I don't need to see it every time the team is in the red zone.

"We've kicked enough field goals this year," Coach O' Cain said after the Maryland win.

I couldn't have said it any better.



See GIUO, Page 9 ▶ The back of Carlos King's jersey is a familiar sight to opponents.

STAT ALLEY

AP Top 25
As of Oct. 7

Team	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Florida (8)	5-0	1,643	1
2. Ohio State (24)	4-0	1,609	3
3. Florida State (4)	4-0	1,557	2
4. Arizona State (1)	5-0	1,471	5
5. Nebraska	3-1	1,374	7
6. Miami	4-0	1,312	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,243	9
8. Alabama	5-0	1,152	13
9. Colorado	3-1	1,019	10
10. Penn State	5-1	995	4
11. Notre Dame	3-1	939	11
12. Louisiana State	4-0	977	14
13. North Carolina	4-1	910	15
14. Michigan	4-1	863	4
15. Northwestern	4-1	743	22
16. Washington	3-1	680	18
17. West Virginia	6-1	618	19
18. Auburn	4-1	483	20
19. Brigham Young	5-1	348	21
20. Virginia	4-1	339	12
21. California	5-0	322	NR
22. Kansas State	4-1	281	16
23. Georgia Tech	4-1	206	NR
24. Wyoming	6-0	185	25
25. Texas	3-2	162	23

Others Receiving Votes—Utah 125, Kansas 70, East Carolina 42, Southern Mississippi 40, Virginia Tech 35, Southern Cal. 33, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 12, Syracuse 10, Washington State 8, Georgia 6, Texas A&M 1, Texas Tech 1.

USA Today/CNN Top 25
As of Oct. 7

Team	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Florida (36)	5-1	1,522	4
2. Ohio State (20)	4-0	1,490	3
3. Florida State (6)	4-0	1,443	2
4. Nebraska	3-1	1,291	6
5. Arizona State	5-0	1,274	7
6. Miami, Fla.	4-0	1,188	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,159	9
8. Alabama	5-0	1,101	10
9. Penn State	5-1	927	4
10. Colorado	3-1	916	13
11. Louisiana St.	4-0	904	15
12. Notre Dame	3-1	848	14
13. Michigan	4-1	745	4
14. North Carolina	4-1	690	17
15. West Virginia	6-0	594	19
16. Washington	3-1	533	18
17. Virginia	4-1	452	13
18. Northwestern	4-1	433	20
19. Auburn	4-1	425	20
20. Brigham Young	5-1	360	21
21. Kansas State	3-1	322	22
22. California	5-0	257	NR
23. Virginia Tech	3-1	222	22
24. Wyoming	6-0	209	25
25. Texas	3-2	159	23

Others Receiving Votes—Georgia Tech 129, Utah 129, Kansas 107, Syracuse 85, Southern Cal 70, Iowa 45, East Carolina 28.

ACC Standings
FOOTBALL

Conference	W		L		T		Pts.	W	L	Pts.
	W	L	W	L	W	L				
Fla. State	4	1	0	0	0	0	11,900	4	1	0
Georgia Tech	4	1	0	0	0	0	8,000	4	1	0
N. Carolina	3	1	0	0	0	0	7,500	4	1	0
Virginia	2	1	0	0	0	0	6,600	4	0	0
Clemson	1	2	0	0	0	0	3,000	2	3	0
N.C. State	1	2	0	0	0	0	2,500	1	3	0
Wake Forest	0	2	0	0	0	0	2,000	0	5	0
Wake Forest II	0	2	0	0	0	0	2,000	2	4	0

Others at Duke, 12 noon
Fla. State at Miami (4-0), 3:30 pm
Alabama II at N.C. State, 5:30 pm
Maryland at N. Carolina, 7:00 pm

Men's Cross Country
U.S. Coaches Association Poll

Team	Points
1. Kansas	419
2. Wisconsin	418
3. Stanford	418
4. Northern Arizona	400
5. Oregon	375
6. Colorado	348
N.C. State	346
8. Providence	310
9. Michigan	294
10. Portland	273
11. Notre Dame	252
12. Georgetown	241
13. Wake Forest	223
14. Oklahoma St.	213
15. Arizona	187
16. Alabama	184
17. Michigan St.	137
18. Brigham Young	129
19. Boise State	123
20. Iowa State	99
23. Army	72
24. Tennessee	50
25. William & Mary	20

Women's Cross Country
U.S. Coaches Association Poll

Team	Points
1. Providence	200
2. Colorado	191
3. Stanford	174
4. Georgetown	174
5. Villanova	166
6. Brigham Young	157
Boston College	157
8. Dartmouth	157
9. N.C. State	141
10. Wisconsin	124
11. Arizona	116
12. Michigan	111
13. Weber State	111
14. Missouri	97
15. Penn State	84
16. N. Carolina	77
17. Washington	77
18. Arkansas	68
19. Northern Arizona	49
20. Oregon	47
21. Florida	47
22. Notre Dame	35
23. Colorado St.	13
24. William & Mary	9
25. Nebraska	8

National Coming Out Day

Friday, October 11



Amanda Bearse, Chastity Bono, Sean Sasser, Greg Louganis, Candace Gingrich, Mitchell Anderson and Dan Butler

Many Famous Gay and Lesbian people are deciding to come out in the spot light bringing national attention to our cause. It is now left up to us. Coming out will show the world our numbers and help to make our equality a reality.

Come out. It truly makes a difference.

Here are some helpful resources so you can take your next step in coming out!

Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Allies

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Meets Tuesday nights at 7:00pm in Winston, Room 5
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The Front Page

North and South Carolina's Gay and Lesbian Newspaper
PO Box 27928, Raleigh, NC 27611



Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and their allies are encouraged to come spend lunch with BGLA on the Brickyard today from noon to 2:00



Out and Proud Members of the NCSU Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Community

Terry H. Bennett, Student
Tim Blair, Conference Coordinator Housing
And Residence Life
Deborah Louise Carraway, Student
Eddie Croom, Student
Jamie Dennis, Student
Kristy Dyer, Student
Rob Faggart, Student Services Administrator,
University Scholars Program
Larry Ferber, Alumnus
Wm. Anthony Fyler, Student
Greg Garner, AIDS Service Agency
Nathan Gay, Alumnus

Michael O'Neal, Student
David Paschal, Student
Erica H. Potter, Student
Amanda Pringer, Student
Sue Ann Quick, Student
Rob Ridings, Student
Stephen Schultz, Student
Scott Starin, Student
Marcus R. Sullivan, Student
Mark Tulbert, Assistant Director, Center
Stage
Rob VanderVoort, Student

Chuck Heatherly, Alumnus
Jim Henderson, Student
Justine Hollingshead, Coordinator,
Housing and Residence Life
Carl Kushinsky, Student
Alan Langdon, Registration and Records
B.L. Lewis, Student
Anne E. Lincoln, Student
Adam Majewski, Alumnus
John McDaris, Student
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Allies, Supporters, and Straight But Not Narrow Friends

Ryan P. Boyles, Student
Sean Cassidy, Assistant Director, University Scholars Program
Jim Claggett, Student Senator
Amy E. Cummings, Student Senator
Jay Cuthrell, Student
Kelly Dennings, Student
Thaddaeus Edwards, Student
Owen Eslinger, Student
Marian Estes, Student Government Support Staff
Richard Felder, Professor, Chemical Engineering
Kap Harris, Student
Gerald Hawkins, Division of Student Affairs
Shamus Henson, Student
Virginia Hurlbert, Student
Christopher Kuster, Student

Patricia Lee, Director, Merit Awards
Joseph Levine, Professor, Philosophy
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Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Jason Starin, Student
Denis Thompson, Student
Leah Wilson, Employee Catalyst Bookstore
Robert Zimmer, Student Body President



extra!

Technician

October 9, 1996

Volume 77, Number 20

Potpourri of local music on your dial

■ WKNC has the local scene covered.

By DAVID LUND
Staff Writer

This week's episode of "What's on WKNC" is set a lot closer to home than last week's journey overseas. Due to the recent culmination of years of talent in the area, there are a great deal of very good musicians in North Carolina, and more importantly, in the Triangle.

Of course, since there is a large college population here, there are many bands playing, try to follow this "college music" Go figure.

Classically, the South has been known for jangle-pop bands in the R.E.M. vein. Out of this scene came bands like Raleigh's own The Connells (who, if you've been keeping up, have been on this page several times in the past few weeks). This also gave rise to frat/dance groups like Johnny Quest, Dillon Fence, and for the \$25,000 Pyramid grand prize, tell 'em Dick — that's right, Hootie and the Blowfish.

Well, The Connells, seem to be the sole survivor of that era of Triangle bands (and doing pretty well for themselves).

Dillon Fence had some problems in late 1994, after the release of what was to be their final record, "Living Room Scene." Founding members Kent Alphin and Chris Goode left the band, leaving Greg Humphreys as the only remaining

original cast member.

Alphin went on hiatus for a bit, taking a vacation down under in Australia, and he came back with a plethora of tunes that became the beginning of Granger (they started under the moniker Toast).

Granger's debut record, "Underwater Hum" (which is available on Shanachie Records), is filled with tuneful guitar-pop nuggets. The last two Dillon Fence records had songs that Alphin wrote, and a few of these Granger songs could have made the cut on a Dillon Fence record.

So, what happened to the other half of the Dillon Fence guitar duo? Greg Humphreys continued on with Dillon Fence for a short bit before disbanding and starting up again with his new band, Hobex. Feeling a little rocked out after the Dillon Fence affair, Humphreys has reverted to his roots with soulful influences like Curtis Mayfield, Stevie Wonder, Al Green, Otis Redding and all of the pop influences that made Dillon Fence what they were.

Hobex has just released its first EP, which is called the "Payback EP," six of the band's more vengeful songs clearing the way for a full album sometime next year.

In the meantime, enjoy the "Payback EP," very cool, very hip, definitely a band that you should check out live, that is, if you like to have a good time.

In case you were wondering,

See LOCAL, Page 9 ▶



(TOP) COURTESY OF ALIAS RECORDS/ (BELOW) COURTESY OF PHOENIX RECORDS
Archers of Loaf's (above) new release is "All the Naitons Airports," and Hobex (below) first CD is titled "Payback EP."



Survey says...

■ The latest Princeton Review Guide to colleges takes a look at the nation's best and brightest.

By J.P. GIGLIO
Staff Writer

According to 56,000 college students randomly polled by the Princeton Review, N.C. State is known best throughout the country for exactly nothing.

Brick U. did make the list of 310 best colleges rated in "The 1997 Princeton Review Student Advantage Guide" to the Best 310 Colleges published by Random House, but did not appear in any of the 63, Top 20 lists, of categories ranging anywhere from "Best Overall Academics" to "Lots of Beer."

Only one ACC school took the top ranking in any slot. The honor of "Best Party School" went to Florida State. The next highest ranking by an ACC school was Duke, second best in "Students Pack the Stadiums."

In an insult to Reynolds Coliseum fans everywhere, taking third in the "... Stadiums" category was the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The primary author of the book is Edward Custard with help from his colleagues John Katzman, Tom Meltzer and Zachary Knower at the Princeton Review group, which is best-known for its SAT and other test-preparation courses.

This is the fifth edition of the guide which claims to be the "only

See GUIDE, Page 9 ▶

Go, go gadget car

■ Cars and leukemia, what do they have in common?

By JUDITH SHELDON
King Features Syndicate

Most of us will agree that the gasoline combustion engine in automobiles, trucks and buses contribute to the dirty air quality in many of our communities. Wouldn't it be nice, say, if the automobile industry could produce an electrically-operated car that would prove to be as efficient as its gasoline-powered cousin? And doesn't the industry have a mandate to do so by the year 2003?

Well, yes, such a mandate does

exist. But even if the industry produces an efficient, battery-powered vehicle (BPV) with no tailpipe emissions, our air quality problems might not be solved.

Dr. Francis C. McMichael and colleagues at Carnegie Mellon University writing in the September issue of "Environmental Science & Technology" (a publication of the American Chemical Society) warn that introducing large numbers of lead-acid BPVs, "... may result in adverse impacts that are substantially larger than the air quality benefits that will result."

McMichael notes that the demand

See HEALTH, Page 9 ▶

SPORTS FANS

Who: Head Football Coach Mike O'Cain
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When: Tonight, October 9 at 7:00pm
Where: Reynolds Coliseum

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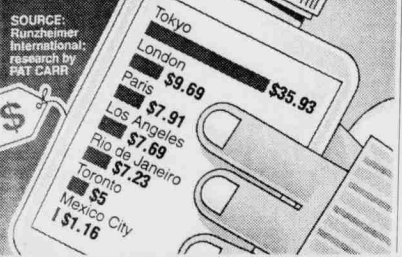
Sketches by U.S. Department of Defense, news reports

BizFacts

Headaches

Average cost of a 100-tablet bottle of aspirin, in selected cities, 1996

SOURCE: Runtzheimer International; research by PAT CARR



National NEWS

Veeps to debate tonight

■ Experts say the debate is a hard sell to voters due to its minimal impact on campaigns.

By MARTIN KASINDORF
Newsday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Democratic and Republican vice presidential candidates share the campaign spotlight Wednesday night in a televised debate, an opportunity for both to boost their running mates and their own future presidential hopes.

Just 72 hours after President Clinton and GOP nominee Bob Dole clashed in Hartford, Conn., Vice President Al Gore and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp square off at the Bayfront Center in the same 90-minute format of fielding questions from moderator Jim Lehrer.

Even Tropical Storm Josephine's lashing of Florida had no effect on the intensive last-minute preparations. Gore Tuesday completed four days of drills at a Longboat Key marine research lab with former Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., as the Kemp stand-in. Kemp, rehearsing against Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., made use of the

makeshift TV studio Dole set up at his Bal Harbour condominium building.

As an influence on the campaign, the debate's likely impact is, "if not zero, close to it," said Norman Ornstein, a scholar at American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank. That is because "it's hard to find voters who make up their minds on the basis of the vice presidential choice," said Brookings Institution researcher Stephen Hess.

Two weeks ago, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press did ask 1,517 registered voters how they would decide if choosing solely based on the vice presidential candidates. Gore outsourced Kemp, 49 percent to 36 percent.

Decisive or not, the vice presidential debates held since they began in 1976 have provided memorable moments, and Wednesday night's telecast is apt to be a diverting alternative for viewers not captured by the scheduled Atlanta-St. Louis baseball playoff game, which starts an hour earlier.

"You have two very attractive people who know a lot about a lot, and who very well may give us a much more substantive debate about the issues and the differences between the parties than the presidential debates," Ornstein said. Republican strategists expect Gore to exploit past differences between Kemp and Dole on affirmative action and supply-side tax cuts, and also to emphasize differences between Clinton and Dole on education and the environment.

With Reform Party candidate Ross Perot and running mate Pat Choate frozen out of this year's debating, Gore and Kemp can concentrate on avoiding mistakes and helping themselves for 1996 and beyond. Though the famously stiff Gore, 48, and the loquacious Kemp, 61, contrast in style, they are alike in harboring White House ambitions. Both lost 1988 bids for their parties' presidential nomination.

Whether the potential candidates like it or not, the campaign of 2000 is under way. Campaigns & Elections magazine last week opened odds on the 2000 election winner. Gore was handicapped as the 3-to-1 favorite. Republican Colin Powell was second, at 6-to-1. Kemp, 9-to-1, was third.

Though Kemp may portray Clinton as a big-taxing, big-spending liberal, he probably won't be personally negative about it. Before accepting Dole's offer of the second spot on the ticket, Kemp won assurances that he would not be expected to play a running mate's traditional attack-dog role — a role Gore zestfully plays on the stump.

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DISTRIBUTED BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES- WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE



Sunday's Clinton-Dole debate ratings low

■ Debate viewership down from 1992, with some preferring to watch cable.

By BRIAN LOWRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The first presidential debate didn't exactly pack in viewers, as Sunday's 90-minute Bill Clinton-Bob Dole showdown was seen in less than one-third of the nation's

97 million homes. ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and CNN totaled about 48 percent of homes watching television at the time but not quite 32 percent of all possible TV households in the United States — translating to an audience of roughly 30.6 million homes.

Viewership was down substantially compared to 1992, when ratings surged in part due to the presence of Ross Perot. Sunday's numbers appeared to be

closer to 1988 levels, when George Bush debated Michael Dukakis.

Basic cable experienced a small audience bump as well, attracting a 36 percent share of available homes for the evening, up from 34 percent the last two Sundays.

NBC boasted the top-rated debate coverage and analysis, according to the network.

Perhaps reflecting how interest in his candidacy has declined, a Perot paid political special Sunday

attracted roughly 3.3 million homes and 6 percent of the available audience on ABC. Perot infomercials drew considerably larger ratings during the '92 campaign.

The second of the three televised debates featuring the vice presidential candidates takes place Wednesday night, with another encounter between the presidential contenders scheduled for next Wednesday.

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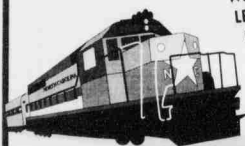
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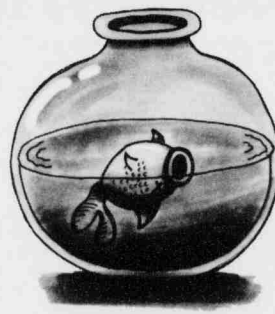
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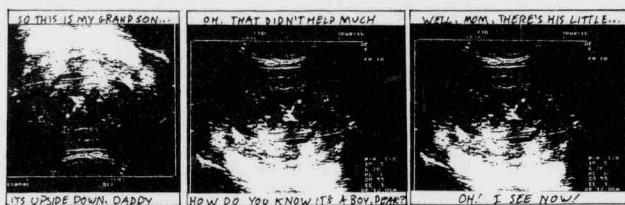
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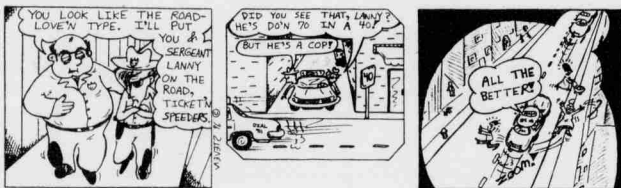
October 9, 1996

Volume 77, Number 20

Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



IT'S NOT WISE TO PICK A FIGHT WITH SOMEONE WHO WORKS AT A NUCLEAR PLANT.

Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



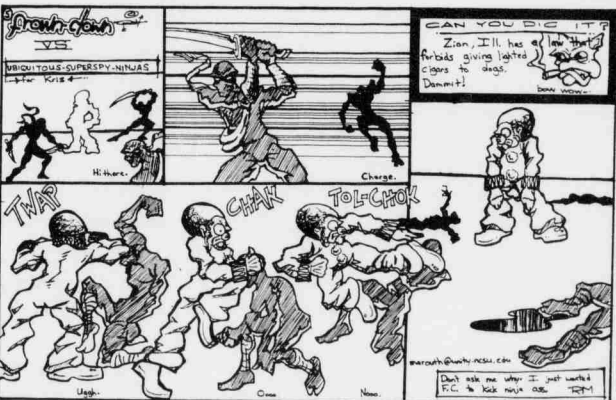
Doughboy by Marko



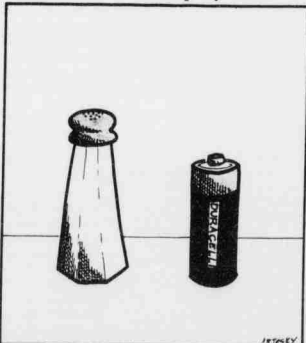
The Armageddon Grill by T.N.B



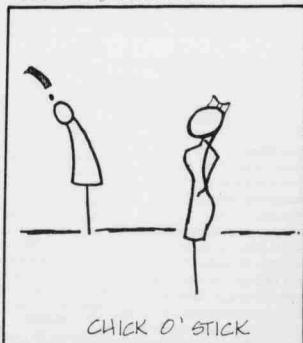
Frown-Clown by Rattmouth



Abstract Poultry by Matt Ortosky



Sticks by Miss K.



Secure a financial base

Faculty Club needs to fix its problems.

N.C. State's Faculty Club has always had trouble keeping its par 3 golf course and tennis courts in the black. But recent events have made it even worse.

The club is currently in debt to the Internal Revenue Service. There is \$100,000 that no one can seem to account for. What is the Faculty Club going to do?

It's asking for \$100 more in dues from each member to help put the club back on stable financial ground. Last year, the club started to admit alumni into the exclusive faculty-only club. But these changes will do little to solve the problems.

The club has its own internal audit going on, while Public Safety is also looking into money mismanagement. However, these measures do little to ease the mind of its members. Gale Mapes, former club manager, was suspended without pay because of his inability to fulfill his duties. For instance, he failed to show at two meetings with updated financial records.

The self-audit has not been completed yet, so the extent of the Faculty Club's debt hasn't been fully revealed. But it's clear a line should be drawn. The club should not settle for just getting by, it should work

towards a fiscally sound future.

Being in debt to the IRS is careless and irresponsible; taxes are an obligation everyone must meet. The Faculty Club should have found a way to pay its taxes and other bills, even if it meant a gradual increase in membership dues.

The club should have made a better effort to manage its money. If the club was continuously having financial problems, measures should have been enacted long ago which would have provided a firm financial base. But, of course, you can't fix the past.

What the Faculty Club should do now is not only ask more of its members, but more of itself. A well-run club should be able to avoid obvious pitfalls such as not paying the taxman. If dues need to be raised to fix the problem, fine. But the key to staying out of the red is to institute accurate accounting methods. The club should adopt a budget and stick to it. That's how people in the real world do it — there should be no exception made here. If the club can't support itself, or at least stay out of debt, its grounds should be given to the Veterinary School cows which currently reside beside the complex. At least they know how to stay off the IRS's black list.

Become aware of the world

Cultural events help N.C. State students learn about their community.

On Saturday, an African ceremony known as Akwasidae was held on Harris Field. Somewhere between 300 and 500 people attended. The ceremony was intended to present and revitalize the Akan culture which originated from a tribe in Ghana.

Filled with dancing, prayer and rituals, Akwasidae provided an opportunity to experience first-hand a piece of African culture. It isn't often that you can walk a short distance and see the spiritual soul of a people on display. N.C. State was honored by this celebration of African culture. It's one of a handful of events that take place during the year.

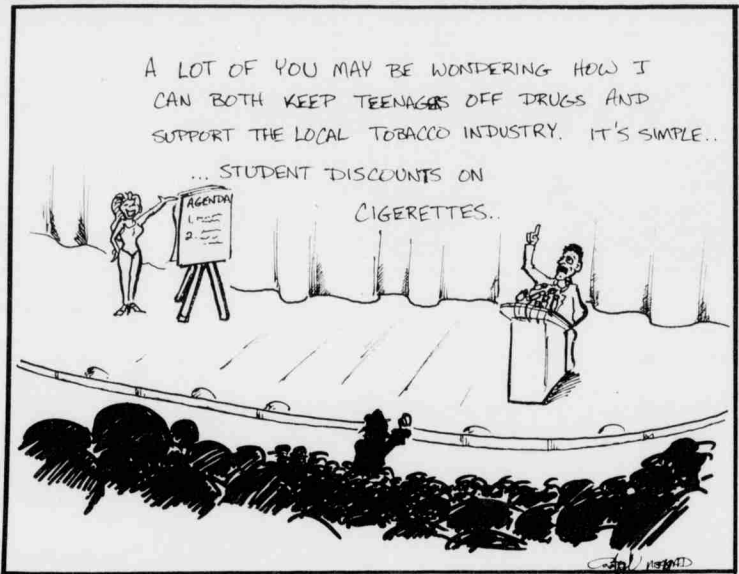
Though the number of people attending was respectable, twice as many should have been there, especially for a campus with 27,000-plus students. As a community, we must make the extra effort to become aware of the cultures of our neighbors. Students

who can trace their ancestry to these cultures work extremely hard to share them with the rest of the community. They're entitled to be rewarded with our time and attention.

Minority acceptance and the right of the individual to find pride in an ancestral culture is debated on campus regularly. Many feel that everyone has a right to the acceptance of themselves and their culture. These people must become the example of its implementation.

Watch for cultural events such as Akwasidae, and set aside the time to attend. Also, numerous events are held in and around Raleigh that may be of interest to you. One example is the International Fair that was held last weekend. There was food, handicrafts and performances from around the world.

Being born an American usually means there are several other cultures in your ancestry. Don't you think it's about time you began to take some interest in your own background? For all you know, somewhere in the past an ancestor may have danced at Akwasidae.



Hiding sexuality is harder than being different

Scott Starin

GUEST COMMENTARY

I'm a 21-year-old fifth year engineering and physics student here at N.C. State. I'm also bisexual.

Strange way to start a column, eh? I'm writing this column because Friday is National Coming Out Day, so in a certain sense, my sexuality defines me as a person who would want to write this column. I want to point out, however, that in my everyday life, my sexuality is only one facet of my identity.

So why am I so open about it? Because it is important to me, just as important as relationships are in most people's lives. Of course, most people don't go around declaring their sexuality to everyone, do they? Here's where we get an inkling of the difference between having a socially accepted sexual orientation and one that is not well accepted. If a straight person says nothing about their sexuality, they need not fear that their rights to express their feelings to their loved one would be revoked or completely absent.

But I just saw our Federal government, via FEMA, revoke the possibility of any federal aid to me and my partner because of the 50/50 chance that the love of my life might turn out to be male. That kind of discrimination can only be fought on an open front, and it was therefore up to me to decide to be open.

One year ago on Oct. 11, my name appeared in Technician along with many others as a supporter of

the gay and lesbian community on campus. What's more, my name appeared under the heading "Out and Proud." I am proud — proud of myself as a whole and not just the socially acceptable parts of me. Along with me in that list appeared the name of my first boyfriend, Adam. I'm proud of him, too.

He graduated last year and moved to Ohio; now we're back to being friends. But his was still the most meaningful non-familial person in my life. How could I have gone for so long denying the part of me that allowed me to be so close to such a brilliant person?

I remember being about nine or 10 years old when I first realized that I had an increasing interest in men. Shortly after that, I learned from my friends, my father and my extended family how wrong and twisted it was for a boy to like other boys in that way. It was very fortunate that I learned this lesson at such a young age, or else I might have had more than a smidgen of self-respect left when my body and mind were taken over by sexual thoughts as I reached the full throes of puberty. Not only did I feel like something was wrong with me, as many do while growing up, but everywhere I turned, there were people agreeing

with me. So I had to keep everything a secret, keep it all under lock and key and close observation. I quickly became convinced that there had to be something that went wrong when I was younger, that my parents had screwed up along the way and now I had to fix myself. I turned inward to examine every part of my psyche, leaving no emotion unturned. I pretty much stayed that way until I left home at age 15 to attend a residential high school (N.C. School of Science & Mathematics).

A couple of my new friends at the school turned out to be gay (Adam being one) and in talking to them, I discovered that a lot of the bad feelings I had about homosexuality were just other people's beliefs I'd accepted without thought when I was young. All my preconceived notions about masculinity and femininity, gayness and straightness, sex and love began to fade away in light of new consideration of myself as an important and special person. (This all sounds like some kind of therapy session from hell, but honestly, friends are the best therapy in the world.)

Finally, during the winter of 1994 and the spring of 1995, I affirmed to myself for the first time that my attraction to men was undeniable. If I could no longer deny them, I was determined to enjoy them. As I started coming out to my closest friends, I felt a huge burden being lifted from me, and I found myself

more confident with both men and women.

Other people noticed the difference, too. And surprisingly, I found myself more attracted to both men and women. It seemed that all I ever had to do was just accept myself and everything else fell right in line.

I came out to my family of the summer of 1995. My parents expressed reservations, but they also said they had suspected for a long time that I wasn't completely straight. My two teenage brothers accepted me as well. In the year since I came out, I have gained the confidence to run for student senate and to take an active role in gay and lesbian activities on campus.

To me, the burden of being different seemed too great to bear, so I tried in vain to change myself. What I have never suspected, though, was that the burden of keeping a secret from everyone who was important to me was even greater. Now that I'm out, it's not nearly as bad as I thought. I've gotten a couple of strange phone calls, and one person mentioned to his friends that they ought to avoid getting into a dark closet with me — an activity which I must confess had never even crossed my mind. Basically, my life is the same, except for those approximately eight months of having a wonderful, open, happy, homosexual relationship for the first time in my life.

The Campus FORUM

Flag monument to fallen, not hate

I must agree with Roop Mundi on one thing. Yes, he is ignorant. Upon reading his article in which called the Confederate flag the "epitome of hatred," I just knew that this article would spark forth the ramblings of Yankee propaganda from days past, and that it did.

If the Southern War for Independence was fought over the institution of slavery, why didn't the vast majority of enlisted-men own slaves? If you would look in a history book that wasn't approved by Spike Lee, you might see that only a small fraction of Southerners owned slaves, and the ones who did took good care of them. Granted there are always exceptions. If you are really interested in this issue, look at how many companies located in the New England area imported slaves. I promise you that the

"Yankee Liberators" had more to do with slavery than you ever thought possible. To look at slavery, Roop, you must look beyond the "Ole South."

Another point that Mundi failed to point out (Roop, you had better sit down for this one): blacks, American Indians, Hispanics and Jews all fought under the same Confederate Battle Flag together. Yes, minorities played a great role in the South during the Southern War for Independence. Yes, Roop, the blood lost over that flag belonged to people of all creeds and colors. The argument that the Confederate flag is a symbol of "hate, injustice, segregation, and keeping a race of people chained up" is completely fallacious.

The Confederate flag is not a symbol of hate, but a monument to those who fought and fell to uphold the sovereignty of states. Before you start bashing the Confederate Flag again, remember, Roop, you just might be running down the memory of your own forefathers.

Roop, if you want to find out about the real history of the South, go to the Southern League Homepage at <http://www.dixienet.org/>. So, before you start looking for lynching parties running around

campus, try looking for the truth.

John Bunting
 Sophomore, Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences

Column falsely characterizes flag

After reading the Oct. 4 commentary by Roop Mundi, I feel as though I should write this letter to clarify the fallacies that were presented about the Confederate flag. In his article, Mundi describes the confederate flag as the "epitome of hatred." This false characterization of the flag is the epitome of ignorance. As a lifelong Southerner, I see the flag in a different light. The Confederate flag is a symbol of a region that wanted to be released from the dominating control that was exerted by the North prior to the Civil War.

I also question the validity of Mundi's assessment of the "Ole South." He states that the majority of Southerners during this period were "empty-headed" and racist. When I think of the Old South, I think of my ancestors and their honest values. My forefathers were hard-working people that cultivated the land. They had the common

decency to abide by the Golden Rule. When I see a Confederate flag, I instantly think of these genuine people and the admirable qualities that they fought for. It is a shame that Mundi suffers from such severe paranoia that he fears a so-called lynching when he sees certain types of stimuli.

I also want to discount the notion that the Civil War was fought entirely over slavery. Let it be known that the first slaves in this country were the Europeans that came over to this country as indentured servants. This was just as much a form of slavery as any other. I cannot fathom how Mundi's column was impartial after reading his pseudo-objective attempt at film reviewing. He may vehemently dispute the confederate flag and it's history, but he cannot destroy the flag's honor. And as a four-year resident of University Towers, I ask Mundi to cease soiling the reputations of hundreds of students by spouting unfounded accusations. Some of the most severe ignorance comes from behind the moniker of "Opinion Columnist." So to answer Mundi's question about the flag and culture: it's a Southern thing, you would not understand.

Osborne Wilder
 Senior, Zoology

Technician

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October 9, 1996

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Get all the gravy
4 Uppur boundary
7 Miserly
12 Half a blue?
13 "— Blue?"
14 Egg Sp.
15 Tolerated
18 Calendar abbr.
20 Hunker
22 Cell energy source
23 Lerner & Loewe show
27 A billion years
28 Woodsy
31 Memorabilia mission
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35 Slender, graceful women
37 "Down"
38 Hide something
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41 Metal cup holder
45 "West Side Story" song
47 Card game
48 Deductive reasoning
42 Harbor craft
53 Love, in Lyons
54 Actor Jack
55 Silly Puddy container
56 Dog owner's concern
57 Type units
58 Castilian king
1 Denbe
21 Dangle a

2 Actress Maureen Maurer
3 Helen's captor
4 One of the "Mamas"
5 The Joy Luck Club
6 Sitcom author
7 Neighbor of Libby
8 Nickname for Boston
9 Growup
10 Fifth or sixth
11 Not neg.
17 Cuts off
21 Dangle a

Solution time: 25 mins.
40 Get up
42 Change
43 Roulette bet
44 Vague
45 Oliver's request
46 Andy's friend
48 "Casablanca" pianist
49 Singer Sumac
50 Mr. Chaney
51 Schleppe

10-18 CRYPTOQUIP
X N P X - R N T N E P Y M T N B
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