

Today Halloween

Breezy, occasional sun 800-cools of sun

HI 78 LO 55 HI 68 LO 50

Fraternities court trick-or-treaters

The second annual "Howl-O-Ween" Carnival will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu Chapter houses between 5 and 7 p.m., Thursday.

The event, which is sponsored by Fraternity Court, provides area families and children with a safe place to spend their Halloween.

The event will feature a haunted house, a carnival, a hospitality house for parents and a house dedicated solely to trick-or-treating.

Fraternity family welcomes new member

N.C. State has a new fraternity devoted to academics. Phi Gamma Delta, also known as FIJI, was formally recognized as an NCSU colony on Sept. 29 of this year.

Twenty pledge members vowed to uphold the fraternity's traditions and to promote its principles of friendship, knowledge, service morality and excellence.

Presently, FIJI is recruiting prospective members to join and become part of the fraternity's first pledge class at NCSU. The organization has set a goal of 50 members for May 1997.

Get a degree without going to class

In the past, students have tried to earn their degree while not attending class. It didn't work.

But now, N.C. State's College of Engineering is offering an off-campus, video-based program through which engineers and scientists can earn a Master of Engineering degree without attending campus classes.

Registration for the Spring 1997 Video-Based Engineering Education (VBEE) program begins Nov. 1. Concentrations include: Industrial engineering; mechanical engineering; civil engineering; chemical engineering; materials science; electrical and computer engineering; and computer science.

VBEE courses are regular classroom lectures that have been videotaped. Tapes are sent weekly to enrolled students, who review the tapes and submit homework assignments by mail.

Inside Technician

Sports: Operation Basketball is pure fluff. **Page 3**

Opinion: Will the march make a difference? **Page 12**

extra: Nuts of all kinds. **Page 5**

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Use of AllCampus Card continues to expand

Once a new system is in place, students won't have to deal with actual cash when buying a drink or washing their clothes.

By TRISHA ROSS
 STAFF WRITER

Next year, students with money on their AllCampus Cards won't have to worry if they don't have cash with them when they want something from a vending machine or need to do laundry.

Students will soon be able to use their AllCampus Cards to operate laundry facilities and purchase items from vending machines.

N.C. State has been leasing the machines that read AllCampus Cards, but last year University Dining sent out a bid proposal for the purchase of card readers for use in other capacities than the C-stores, campus dining facilities and the NCSU Bookstore.

Danielle Greco, a junior in political science and a member of the Student Senate, said the school purchased the system at a cost of \$335,000. The system is currently being installed.

"It's past time that the university offered this feature to students," Greco said. "Other schools, such as Georgetown, have had this option for quite a few years already. We are merely playing catch-up."

According to Greco, students will not see any change until the system is installed in the residence halls. Then AllCampus Cards may be used in laundry facilities and for vending-machine purchases.

The installation process is being delayed because buildings have to be wired for these permanent additions. So far, only the Atrium has the system in place.

Within the next two to three weeks, the system will be implemented at the Shuttle Inn and McKimmon Center. Greco said systems will then be installed in the University Student Center and Syme Hall.

Installations at Carmichael Gym and Student Health Services this

spring will complete this year's plan.

Greco and Cliff Wurschmidt, a junior in accounting and president of the Inter-Residence Council, said students will not be able to use cash points for their laundry and vending needs.

The profits from vending machines go to scholarship funds, and the use of cash points would take money away from the scholarship pool, Wurschmidt said.

Students will not be affected by the purchase of the card-reading system until next year when the system is installed throughout campus.

The system will also affect Coca-Cola and Pepsi — the two

companies will be bidding to see which will have the right to place drink machines on campus. The university's contract with Coca-Cola expires this summer.

The companies will have to be able to adapt their machines to work with the new system, or they will not be taken into consideration, Wurschmidt said.

The same goes for Snapple, whose contract ends in April.

Wurschmidt said students should appreciate the impending change that University Dining is making.

"University Dining has been very receptive to students' concerns," he said. "More options on this campus are certainly wanted by the students and will be warmly welcomed."

A sweet opportunity



Finding a job is no piece of cake, but McKee Foods, makers of Little Debbie snack cakes, were on hand at the fifth annual CALS Career Expo to recruit future NCSU graduates. McKee representatives David Custard and Brian Shinespring tell student Brian Johnson about career opportunities with the company while Marcy Bullock, coordinator of CALS Career Services, puts the company's product to the test.

March targets sexual violence

The annual Take Back the Night march gives students a chance to rally against sexual assault on campus.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
 STAFF WRITER

The ninth annual Take Back the Night march will take place tomorrow on the campus of N.C. State. The theme of this year's march is sexism and its role in violence.

The march will begin with distribution of ribbons and candles in Harris Field and the Brickyard-Becton-Bagwell Quad at 7 p.m.

From there, marchers will proceed to the Brickyard, where a meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Gov. Jim Hunt will speak along with Amy Bandolick, who is involved with the national coalition of students against sexual violence — Speakout. The two will discuss campus rape and sexual assault.

Following a candlelight vigil, a safe haven will be set up so survivors of sexual assault can receive support from advocates and other survivors in a press-free environment.

According to co-chair Stephanie Gillis, a sophomore in biological science, the march is not just an excuse to bash males.

"This is not male bashing," she said. "That's not what we're about."

The purpose of the event is awareness, said march co-chair Steve Garrett, a senior in natural resources.

"This is education about rape and sexual assault," he said.

Both agreed that the number of rapes reported on campus is not accurate.

"Rape and sexual assault happens on campus," Gillis said.

In the past, victims of sexual assault were given several phone numbers to call, which often left

Former hostage promotes peace in Middle East



Sutherland

An American hero talked about his experiences as a hostage Tuesday.

By DANIELLE STANFIELD
 STAFF WRITER

Thomas M. Sutherland, a hostage of the Islamic Jihad for nearly six and a half years, told a crowd of about 50 in the McKimmon Center about his period of captivity, and encouraged the United States to increase peaceful foreign relations.

Sutherland said peace in the Middle East will come if America stops containing enemies and creates solutions. Foreign policy should be

open-minded for problem solving, he said.

"We need tolerance on our part," Sutherland said. "There are moderates in Islam and we can work with them."

However, Sutherland also said that we, as Americans, give of our expertise and resources to Third World countries at our own risk. His book about his experiences in captivity is appropriately entitled "At Your Own Risk."

Sutherland said he decided to remain in Lebanon even after he heard rumors that his life was being threatened by the Jihad. At that time, one of Sutherland's colleagues at the

American University in Beirut had already been assassinated.

Sutherland was repeatedly chained to walls, allowed one trip a day to the bathroom and denied sunlight during his captivity. Even so, Sutherland said that the guards did not match his idea of terrorists.

"I came out a better educated man than when I went in," Sutherland said. "An active mind was the key to survival."

Sutherland said the guards provided him and his fellow hostages with literature, a radio and a television.

See HOSTAGE, Page 2

See MARCH, Page 2

Habitat for Humanity's shack helps raise awareness

The group's project has already interested more than 300 students, organizers say.

By JULIE P. MURPHY
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State students are shacking up in the Brickyard for a good cause this week.

Members of the NCSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity are holding their annual Shack-A-Thon event to raise money and awareness for the group.

Clarence Simpson, fundraising chair of Habitat for Humanity, said the Shack-A-Thon serves primarily as a fundraiser and a way to raise campus awareness about the group.

"We just want to let everyone know that NCSU has a chapter — and an active one at that," he said.

Simpson said the event also serves as a recruiting tool. He said they

already have a phone list of about 300 students but expect to gain more members this week as people stop by to check out the shack.

"We don't really have a goal of how many students to add to our membership through the Shack-A-Thon; we just want to get as many as we can," he said. "We've already filled up a page and a half of new student phone numbers just since it started."

Simpson said once students sign up they are under no obligation. He said members are informed of upcoming meetings but are not required to commit any certain amount of time to the group.

The group spends the majority of its time on projects sponsored by the Wake County Habitat for Humanity, but the group's goal is to raise the money needed for the NCSU chapter to sponsor a project

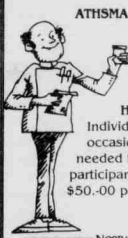


Mathematics professor Erich Kaltofen makes a donation to Habitat for Humanity as sophomore Kelly Conner looks on during Shack-A-Thon.

T.D. Young/Staff

See SHACK, Page 2

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INTO A STAR FISH?

Just how important is the student vote?

■ Many students do not realize how their votes could directly affect them, student leaders say.

By TIMOTHY P. GRAHAM
THE BADGER HERALD
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Should students care about the elections this year? After all, with polls showing President Clinton up some 20 points in Wisconsin, does the student vote matter? You bet it does, said several student leaders on the UW-Madison campus.

"These are the people who are determining our financial aid and the university's budget," said Stacy Hafner, who heads ASM's voter registration project. "Those things are overlooked a lot of times because students don't vote. But on the other hand, students aren't voting because these issues are often ignored."

She hopes students will look beyond surface appearances this fall. "I think students need to get past that, and we need to force our representatives to be responsive," Hafner said.

ASM is working with a number of campus groups including College Democrats, College Republicans and the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group to register voters this fall. According to Hafner, the project has about 50 volunteers and has registered over 4,000 students to vote.

The groups are compiling the registration cards and creating a phone banking list that will be used to call people beginning two to three days before the elections. Hafner said all calls will be non-partisan.

"It's strictly just getting out the vote and letting people know where their polling site is," she said.

Beyond voter registration, there are many events going on this fall to get people interested in the elections. One of the largest events was Monday's debate among three contenders for the 2nd Congressional District: incumbent Republican Scott Klug, his Democratic challenger Mayor Paul Soglin and Libertarian candidate Ben Masel.

College Republicans Chair Jared Wold said campus appearances by candidates heighten student interest in the elections considerably.

"If people can get that kind of access and just be aware that at least one of the candidates cares about them, it really gets students out to vote," he said, citing a number of recent campus stops by Klug.

Stephanie Joseph, who chairs College Democrats, is likewise interested in getting students out on Nov. 5, but she is worried about declining interest in the campaigns. "I'm worried that people feel it's over, that President Clinton is going to win by a landslide, and they're not going to come out and vote for Mayor Soglin and for the Assembly races," she said.

Both Joseph and Wold said they will have dorm coordinators who will be working on election day to make sure people get out to the polls.

Each said they will also be arranging rides to polling sites for those who need transportation.

Nationally, the 1992 elections yielded a 55.2 percent turnout, the highest showing since 1972. But even in the last presidential election, which was considered a high turnout year, most campus-area wards did not break 50 percent.

In 1994, the year in which Republicans made their nationwide electoral sweep, turnout was even lower, with most wards on and around campus reporting numbers in the low 20s.

This fall, Hafner is hoping for an improvement over the last presidential election. "For students, 50 percent would be excellent," she said.

Joseph is hoping for 100 percent student turnout since registration efforts are much better organized this year than in the past. Realistically, she expects a showing between 40 and 50 percent.

Wold hopes turnout will be between 45 and 50 percent, but he does not expect numbers as high as 1992.

Neither Joseph nor Wold said they could estimate how many students choose to vote at home by absentee ballot, but Wold emphasized that voting in Wisconsin is a lot easier than people might think.

"Most students don't realize how relatively easy it is to vote here," he said. "As long as you've lived here for 10 days, you can vote, and I don't think most students realize that."

Shack

Continued from Page 1

of its own.

"We really want to be part of something that would be so big and would help so many people," Simpson said. "When you build one house, it just starts a chain of houses being built."

The organization is set up so that everyone who benefits from the program is required to continue active support of the program in the future.

Applicants for Habitat homes must be officially accepted into the program and spend a required number of hours helping build other homes.

The applicant is obligated to pay the wholesale price for their home — on an interest-free basis.

The fundraiser started Monday morning at 8 a.m. and will continue through Friday afternoon. Simpson said 50 students have agreed to take turns living in the homemade shack.

The shack, which was designed by the campus architecture club AIAS, was constructed by five student members of Habitat.

Hostage

Continued from Page 1

Sutherland said at least one good thing came from his experience.

"My fate was to go face to face with Islam, but I do not regret the experience," Sutherland said. "Those were not lost years, but steps forward to peace."

Sutherland said he has received special treatment and attention ever since he returned from the Middle East.

"The best career in America is being an ex-hostage," Sutherland said in jest. "But the apprenticeship is the hard part."

After Sutherland spoke, Chancellor Larry Monteith said he was inspired by the way Sutherland's mind and spirit were liberated in captivity.

Website lets students avoid used-book middleman

By PETER KAUFNER
THE MINNESOTA DAILY
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Students now have yet another option when buying or selling their used textbooks — the World Wide Web.

A newly created website allows students who have access to the Internet to advertise their used books at no charge. The website,

called University Books (<http://www.universitybooks.com>), is a product of Net Lite Communications of Wyandotte, Mich.

Potential buyers can search the site's database by keyword and obtain a list of available titles. The names and contact information of the sellers are also given. Buyers can then send e-mail to sellers, agree on a price and arrange to either meet them personally or negotiate some form of shipment.

March

Continued from Page 1

them confused.

"Public Safety only wanted you to call if you were going to report it," Garrett said.

As a result of this march, more victims of sexual assault will report to authorities, Gillis said.

Both Gillis and Garrett said they are hoping for a large show of support from students, faculty and the surrounding community. Last year approximately 600 people participated.

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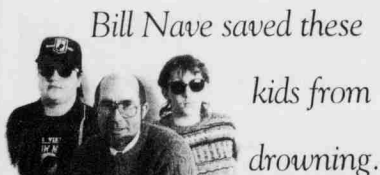
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Sports

STATE STAT
The N.C. State football team has an all-time record of 448-449-55, for a percentage of .499.

Technician October 30, 1996 Volume 77, Number 28

Don't believe the hype

Chris Baysden

COMMENTARY



■ A virgin sports writer finally takes the plunge.

Being a life-long sports fan, I have always been interested in what a sports writer does. The job has fascinated me since I was old enough to ride the pine as a third-string back-up catcher in Little League (I would've played centerfield, but after I got lost trying to find that position, the coaches decided it would be best to keep me close to them, lest my picture end up on a milk carton somewhere.)

At any rate, I finally got to live out my life-long dream when I attended the annual Operation Basketball throwdown in Greensboro last weekend. There I was, hanging out with the elite of ACC basketball reporters; hobnobbing with the creme de la creme of sports journalists. I

learned a lot of things from this experience, but one stands out above all others: reporters don't know jack.

The next time you pick up a sports preview from any paper or magazine, don't read it. Instead, do something useful with the thing so the poor tree it's printed on didn't perish entirely in vain. I suggest bird cage liner, or kindling, whichever seems more opportune.

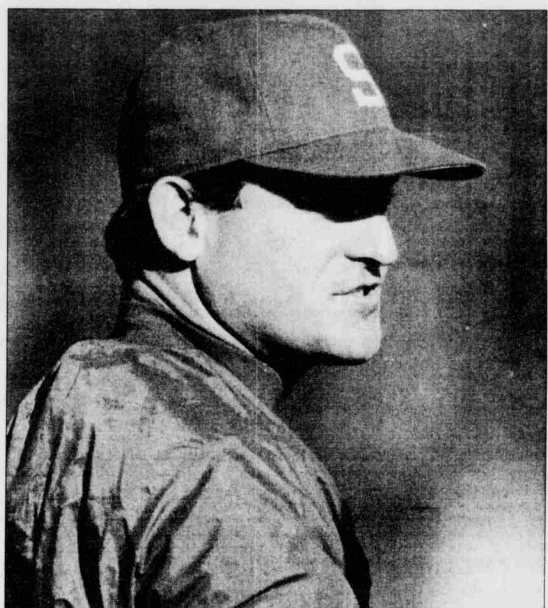
Let me explain. One of the things we did at the event was vote for accolades like pre-season player of the year, pre-season rookie of the year and the pre-season All-ACC team. The reporters also ranked the teams in the order we thought they would finish. After participating in this process, there's only one word I can think of that describes it accurately—useless.

The media is always interested in the horse-race and hoopla surrounding events it covers. The presidential election is a prime example. But sometimes, there's just no story there. Sometimes, the race is over before it's started, and sometimes it just hasn't started. But members of the media still want a story. So they take a little artistic license with the whole affair just to liven things up. In other words, if there isn't a story, they make one up.

Operation Basketball is an excellent example. When we talked to the coaches and players, they had been practicing for about a week. A week! Don't tell me you can

See BAYSDEN, Page 4

A new era



SALVADOR FABIAN III/STAFF

New N.C. State baseball coach Elliott Avent is busy preparing for his first season at the helm of the Wolfpack. Coach Avent replaced former boss Ray Tanner, who is now the head man at the University of South Carolina. Avent comes to Raleigh after leading the New Mexico State Aggies. Be on the lookout for a feature on the new coach Friday.

State Club Sports

Wolfpack Women Soccer

■ With its back against the wall, the Wolfpack Women Club Soccer team enjoyed success last weekend in Clemson.

BY JAMES M. LAIL
Sports Editor

N.C. State's Women Club Soccer team placed fourth out of 12 teams at the Second Annual Clemson Club Soccer Tourney this past weekend in Clemson, S.C.

The Wolfpack defeated the host Clemson Tigers, 3-0 late Friday evening.

The Pack took on UNC-Greensboro Saturday with only 10 players due to injuries but managed to squeak out a victory, 1-0. Later that day, neither State nor Tennessee was able to find the back of the net, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

The Pack faced a tough Classic Shots team Sunday in the semifinals. State, playing with eight players due, once again, to injuries, lost, 5-0.

"We came to this tournament with intentions of having fun," said Danielle Stanfield, a member of the State team. "We didn't expect to go to the semifinals, especially with the circumstances we played under."

"Everyone is proud of each other and how we pulled through together."

The team will travel to Greensboro Sunday to face UNC-G. Gametime is 2 p.m.

Editor's note: If you have any Wolfpack intramural or club sport information that this university community needs to know about, call us at 515-2411 and ask for Matt or Joe. Or write to us at: sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. We're glad to help.

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Baysden

Continued from Page 3

accurately evaluate the performance of your veterans in that amount of time, let alone that of freshmen and transfers. Heck, most of them have probably played more basketball on their Sega Genesis systems than on a real hardwood since the end of last season. They're rusty, and many aren't in their best playing shape. And don't even bring up the issue of "chemistry." That takes a lot more than a week, particularly if you lost a couple of seniors to graduation (or freshmen to the NBA).

The funny thing is the coaches know that. And they usually admit it. The press, however, doesn't seem to care. We still voted. And those votes made the front page of the sports section in papers all across the South Monday and Tuesday. Even worse, you, the reader, might actually put some

faith in those rankings. Let me curb your inclination to do so by sharing a couple of sober facts with you.

First, Technician had three reporters at Operation Basketball. All three of us got ballots. All three of us voted. Now for the sobering part: the three of us combined have NEVER attended a women's college basketball game. Ever. I don't just mean we never covered one. I mean we never attended one. Yet we voted for all of the aforementioned categories for the women's ballots. All we had to go on were the speeches of the coaches and the media guides we skimmed through while at the event. We knew a lot more about the men's teams. But after figuring out first (Wake Forest — did you even have to ask), and last (Florida State or Maryland, depending on personal preference), we were pretty much clueless as to the rest — there's just too doggone many variables to take into account. I'm not even going to talk about the women's vote (let me just say that pride in our school

might have had more to do with where we placed N.C. State than the actual talent level the team possesses). It would have been more accurate if we had ranked them by how cute the school's mascot is (at least UNC would have finished dead last that way).

We, along with the other college journalists, were obviously the most clueless voters in the room. But that doesn't mean the pros were much better. How many saw each team play enough last year to know how the starters perform under pressure? Why, if reporters know so much, did one of the guys at our table ask a coach to fill out his ballot? Even worse, why did some of the reporters give Clemson a first place vote just to get a reaction out of coach Rick Barnes?

The horrible truth is that nobody knows what the teams are going to do this year. Not the coaches. Not the players. And certainly not the reporters.

Wolfpack Notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Lady Seminoles make it two out of two over Wolfpack diggers

The Florida State Lady Seminoles volleyball team finished what it began back on Oct. 19 — complete dominance over the N.C. State Wolfpack.

On that night, FSU came storming from behind to sting the Pack, 3-2, after State had convincingly won the first two games.

The 'Notes needed no such comeback Sunday, defeating the Pack, 3-1.

A .478 hitting percentage and 25 kills helped lead FSU to a 15-11 first game win, but State was able to come back in game two to win, 15-8.

State was up in the third game, 12-5, but Florida State did its thing and came back to win in a tight one, 15-13.

With momentum on their side, the 'Notes blitzed the Pack in the fourth and final game, 15-6, to complete the series sweep, 2-0.

Despite the loss, State senior Pam Summer recorded 30 kills and a .368 hitting percentage. Teammate Laura Kimbrell had 19 kills and led the defense with 14 digs, while Kaitlin Robinson totaled 17 kills and 12 digs. Kimbrell also had a season-high five aces against the Seminoles.

FSU was led to victory by Holly Schneider and LaToya Presberry. Schneider led both the offense and defense with 31 kills and 22 digs. Presberry contributed 24 kills, three service aces and seven digs.

The loss drops the Wolfpack to 18-9 overall, 3-6 in the ACC. Next up for State is a rematch with North Carolina on Halloween Night in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels will be

looking for revenge against the Pack, who defeated Carolina in Raleigh, 3-1.

State's Clark among the best in the nation

N.C. State golfer Tim Clark, who as a freshman last season won the NCAA East Regional, is rated among the top college golfers in the United States, according to the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

Clark is currently ranked tied for 46th in the Top 100 rankings, which are based on points by performance. Clark's percentage is 7.725, even with Don Hill of North Carolina, Mike Pearson of Georgia Tech and Chris Roake of Augusta State College.

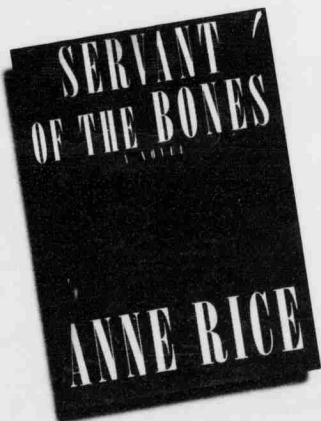
In the District 3N rankings, which consists of schools in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, Clark is ranked eighth. Keith Nolan of East Tennessee State is in first with 75.00 percentage points.

Technician Sports: The D.T.H. is scared.

No Grudge Brawl Here!!!

AT HER BONE-CHILLING BEST

Anne Rice, beloved author of *Interview with the Vampire*, delivers again with her new novel, *Servant of the Bones*. Spanning a breathtaking stretch of time—from Babylon's hanging gardens to the Europe of the Black Death to Manhattan in the 1990s—*Servant* follows Rice's latest hero, Azriel, as he challenges the forces of destruction encountered on this perilous journey through history.



ANNE RICE



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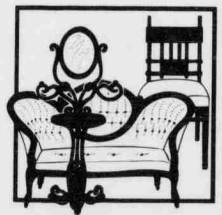


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Technician

October 30, 1996

Volume 77, Number 28

Halloween homecoming for N.C. bands

■ The Squirrel Nut Zippers and Jennyanykind highlight the Halloween action around the Triangle.

BY DAVID LUND
STAFF WRITER

Here's a hot tip for what's happening on the devil's night out.

Halloween has always been a night to go out on the town. While you may have outgrown trick-or-treating, a safe bet is to head out to a show. Two of Carolina's favorite bands will perform around town on all-hallows-eve.

For those of you heading out to the infamous Franklin Street bash, there's fun and rock 'n' roll around the corner at the Lizard and Snake Cafe with Chapel Hill's own, Jennyanykind. Bring your costume and enjoy an evening of Dylan-inspired, rootsy, soulful, chugging songs with a band that has toured with the likes of the Afghan Whigs, Southern Culture on the Skids, the Grifters, Tripping Daisy and Nada

the info Halloween concerts

ho Squirrel Nut Zippers
here The Ritz, Industrial Drive, Raleigh
ho Jennyanykind
here Lizard and Snake Cafe, 506 Columbia St., Chapel Hill

Surf. With a list like that, you know they must be cool.

Michael Holland, singer/guitarist for Jennyanykind, is looking forward to coming home on the last leg of the band's tour.

"We've grown as people and musicians," Holland said in a phone interview. "We've learned about our music and life."

They've just released "Revelator," their first full-length album with Elektra Entertainment. A religious theme dominates the band's latest effort, but the Chapel Hill trio isn't



From left to right: Michael Holland, Tom Royal and Mark Holland from the band Jennyanykind which will be performing at the Lizard and Snake in their hometown of Chapel Hill for Halloween.

ready to start their own 700 Club. "We're not trying to convert anyone," Holland said. "Religion is a way of describing life. I've always had God, and I'm not afraid to say what I have to say."

Hometown shows are always the coolest, and local bands always need your support. Besides, it's right there along with that other big party and sure to be a blast.

Maybe you're looking for something closer to home, maybe something you can dance to? Squirrel Nut Zippers have been playing their own brand of American music for the past few

years, putting together quite a repertoire of swinging jazz-inspired songs that they have termed "hot music."

Be ready to dance your heart out (it's a great aerobic exercise, you know) at the Ritz as they play a big show with Wilco, a band that many may know because of its roots with an old favorite, Uncle Tupelo.

Riding on the success of "Hot," their sophomore album on Mammoth records, the Squirrel Nut Zippers seem to be enjoying playing the halls and theaters of the world. This band may in fact be more delectable than the candy from which it takes its name.

Don't be fooled by the band's style of music though. The Zippers aren't living in the past.

"Every night when we play, there ain't much nostalgia to it," singer Jim Mathus said. "This is very happening."

The band has been working on their third album, which could be out next spring, but no definite plans have been made.

Hey, slackers, read this

■ Master thesis due? "Don't Panic" here comes help.

BY KELLY MARKS
STAFF WRITER

Unless you are among the minority of people who always finish their assignments 10 days before they are due, chances are you have probably had your own evil flirtation with procrastination.

In fact, most of us have spent at least one night in tortured agony over the next day's essay, and for some of us it has become a way of life. How may this terrible cycle be

broken, you ask? Well, Steven Posusta's "Don't Panic: The Procrastinator's Guide to Writing an Effective Term Paper" is a good way to start.

Before you question the validity of a guide book or asking how helpful an extra 100 pages of boring rules and regulations can really be, just give "Don't Panic" a chance.

It isn't your average, run-of-the-mill handbook. It was actually written with the procrastinator in mind, walking you through each step under the assumption that your paper is due the next day.

See Panic, Page 6

Saget gets serious for TV

■ State's weekly dose of health and nutrition.

BY JUDITH SELDON
KING FEATURES

Many of you know Bob Saget as the genial host of "America's Funniest Home Videos" and star of "Full House." But next week, you'll get to know more about Saget when ABC airs the movie, "For Hope," inspired by the struggle Bob's sister, Gay, had with the crippling disease, scleroderma, to which she ultimately succumbed. (In the film, Dana Delaney plays the fictional title character, Hope, who is based

on Gay).

I spoke with Saget who cited some startling statistics: "Over 80 percent of the victims of scleroderma are young women of childbearing age," Saget said. "They usually die from kidney, heart, or lung failure within seven years after they're diagnosed. (Early symptoms include purple hands, extreme fatigue, and disabling pain)." When I talk to people about the disease, Bob said, "I find that few people ever heard of it, and those who have heard of it, know very little about it. The irony is that

See Health, Page 6



Trick or treat? Chapel Hill's own, Squirrel Nut Zippers, will be in town tomorrow night for a "Hot" Halloween show at The Ritz.

ROGER MANLEY/
MAMMOTH RECORDS

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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Programs 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	G106 CALDWELL
12 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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Panic

Continued from Page 5

"Don't Panic" is not a boring compilation of proper grammar rules and convoluted stylistic techniques either. It manages touches of humor throughout each chapter while keeping the mind focused on the task at hand. Consider it a helpful friend, cheering you on through the early morning hours when all of your other friends have long since retired

to their warm beds (the jerks). Even if you consider yourself the exalted deity of term papers or high priestess of all things written, there are still going to be times when the words won't come. "Don't Panic" also offers solutions to that awful plague, writer's block. Sections such as "The Instant Thesis" help you start your paper with the least amount of pain and moaning possible. "Don't Panic" is available from Bantam presses. Its author, Steven Posusta, is currently teaching freshman English at Colorado

University. The idea for an easy-to-use, fun instruction book came to him when he found that there didn't seem to be such a thing. Also, the majority of guide books are longer than 100 pages. As he says, "I discovered that most students write exactly like I do at the last minute. If you're pulling an all-nighter then you're completely on your own." Thus, it was with the average college student specifically in mind that "Don't Panic" was born.

This week in HISTORY



KINGS FEATURE SYNDICATE

the worst American depression to date.
October 30, 1938: Orson Wells broadcast a radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds," setting off nationwide panic as listeners tuning in believed they were really being invaded by Mars.
October 28, 1962: President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev reached an agreement on a formula to end the Cuban missile crisis.
November 2, 1962: President Kennedy announced that the Soviet missile bases in Cuba were dismantled.
November 1, 1973: Leon Jaworski, a conservative Texas Democrat, was named by the Nixon administration to be special prosecutor investigating Watergate to succeed the fired Archibald Cox.
November 1, 1979: the federal government announced a \$1.5 billion loan-guarantee plan to add the nation's third largest automaker, Chrysler Corp., which had reported a loss of \$460.6 million for the third quarter of 1979.

Health

Continued from Page 5

the same people know much more about muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis, yet scleroderma claims at least as many victims as do those other conditions."
 (Note: ABC scheduled the film to air November 17, but with sweeps month, there may be changes. Check your local listings).

LET'S GET DENTAL

According to the Academy of General Dentistry, regular use of mouthwashes with strong concentrations of ethanol alcohol can cause a burning sensation in cheeks, tongue, or gums. Prolonged use of these mouthwashes may increase the risk of developing oral cancer in some people. If you experience these symptoms, Dr. William Kutler of the Academy says, "Discontinue use of the rinse immediately and see your dentist."

- ### TOP 10 VIDEO RENTALS
- King Features Syndicate
1. From Dusk til Dawn starring George Clooney.
 2. Executive Decision Kurt Russell.
 2. Mulholland Falls Nick Nolte.
 4. Up Close and Personal Robert Redford.
 5. Seargent Bilko Steve Martin.
 6. The Truth About Cats and Dogs Uma Thurman.
 7. Happy Gilmore Adam Sandler.
 8. 12 Monkeys Bruce Willis.
 9. City Hall Al Pacino.
 10. The Substitute Tom Berenger.

- ### TOP 10 MUSIC MOVIES
- King Features Syndicate
1. First Wives Club starring Diane Keaton.
 2. The Glimmer Man Steven Seagal.
 3. That Thing You Do Tom Hanks.
 4. D3: Mighty Ducks Emilio Estevez.
 5. Extreme Measures Hugh Grant.
 6. Last Man Standing Bruce Willis.
 7. Two Days in the Valley Danny Aiello.
 8. Big Night Stanley Tucci.
 9. Fly Away Home Jeff Daniels.
 10. Tin Cup Kevin Costner.

- ### TOP 10 MUSIC SINGLES
- King Features Syndicate
1. No Mercy Where Do You Go
 2. Los Del Rio Macarena
 3. Celine Dion It's All Coming Back to Me Now.
 4. Sheryl Crow If It Makes You Happy.
 5. Aaliyah If Your Girl Only Knew.
 6. RuPaul Snapshot.
 7. Keith Sweat Nobody.
 8. Westside Connection Bow Down.
 9. John Mellencamp Key West Intermezzo.
 10. Az Yet Last Night.



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"THIS NAME WAS SPOT."

"SEE SPOT."

"SEE SPOT RUN."

"SPOT RAN..."

"HE RAN AN RAN..."

"GOTTA SEE HOW THIS TURNS OUT."

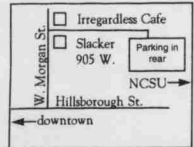
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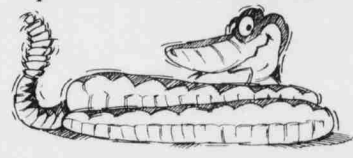
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Clinton promises finance reforms

Political watchdogs jeer the president for his last-minute switch, citing questionable donations he and his party accepted.

By PAUL RICHTER AND JOHN M. BRODER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PHILADELPHIA — Facing rising criticism from ally and adversary, President Clinton is preparing a formal speech to affirm his support for sweeping reform of the campaign finance system, including restrictions on the party "soft money" spending that has soared this campaign season.

The speech, which may come Friday during a campaign stop in Santa Barbara, Calif., would be an effort to defuse election-eve attacks on Clinton's fund-raising practices, including the solicitation of large donations from foreign contributors.

Clinton is expected to endorse a proposal that would restrict political campaign spending in exchange for free or reduced-rate TV advertising time for candidates.

The president wants to raise the issue of campaign finance reform "in the context of things we should do, and put a priority on it in 1997," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

But campaign reform advocates scoffed at the president's 11th-hour conversion to the cause, noting that he has promised reform for four years even as he fattened his campaign coffers with questionable contributions. They also said that any reforms enacted would not take effect until long after the books are closed on the 1996 election — Clinton's last campaign.

"Why should we believe him?" asked Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a campaign financing watchdog group in Washington.

"He promised a thorough cleansing of the system four years ago and then he stood by idly and raised more money and incurred more obligations (to contributors) than any candidate in history,"

Miller said.

Added Common Cause president Ann McBride, "The question is whether Clinton will just talk or will he act, will he do something real to clean up this corrupt system which he has taken enormous advantage of."

McBride added that Clinton's historical reputation hinges on his commitment to political reform.

"He has to decide if he wants to be remembered as the person who raised the most soft money from the wealthiest people in America or the person who gave a voice back to average citizens," she said. "That's what's at stake here."

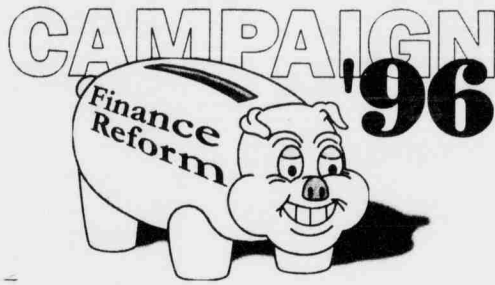
Clinton has given verbal support for a range of political finance reform measures since his first campaign, when he called for reforms in his campaign manifesto, Putting People First. "These are principals of reform he's supported for a long time," said Ann F. Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manager.

Yet the speech will mark a shift in emphasis for Clinton, who has been virtually silent on the issue since allegations arose last month about the fund raising conducted by administration aides and the party apparatus. Even Clinton's book, "Between Hope and History," which was released at the beginning of the general-election campaign, conspicuously avoids the impact of big money on politics.

Clinton's plan generally follows the lines of a proposal offered by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. Their plan would limit overall campaign spending, eliminate political action committees and severely restrict soft money contributions, which allow individuals and corporations to evade individual donation limits in order to fund generic political "party-building" activities.

Clinton favors this bill in part because of the dozens of pending reform proposals, it has gotten furthest in Congress, McCurry said. But if Clinton thought his endorsement of the plan would win

See CLINTON, Page 9



Campaign reform must conquer loopholes

Experts say that the problem, which predates the American Revolution, will not be corrected overnight.

By KEN FIREMAN
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — Just how far back do questionable campaign spending practices go in American politics?

Try George Washington. In 1757 — two decades before he led America's War of Independence and 32 years before he became president — the future founding father was running for a seat in Virginia's colonial legislature.

He won — but not before he raised some eyebrows with his tactics. According to political historian George Thayer,

Washington spent so lavishly on entertaining the electorate that by the end of the campaign he had bought and distributed an average of a quart and a half of booze for each of the 391 voters in his district.

Washington's defense, that he was merely following accepted political practices, closely mirrors the response of today's politicians to mounting public criticism over the way their campaigns are financed.

Polls show that more voters are rejecting the "they all do it" explanation and demanding an end to the flood of money from special interests and wealthy individuals that is driving this year's presidential and congressional campaigns. But those who have studied the system caution that change won't come easily.

"Real reform is not something that

can be achieved overnight," the Center for Responsive Politics, a research group that tracks money in politics, observed in a recent analysis. "Unfortunately, there is no quick fix when it comes to altering the long-standing relationship between private wealth and political democracy."

Perhaps the single biggest problem reformers face is a 1976 Supreme Court decision holding that involuntary spending limits on candidates for Congress or the presidency are unconstitutional. Such limits are only permissible, the court found, if they are voluntarily accepted. That ruling has forced reformers to craft complicated mechanisms that offer something, such as public financing, in return for accepting spending limits.

Even when such mechanisms are

created, such as the public financing of presidential campaigns in effect since 1976, politicians immediately search for strategies to have it both ways — to get the public funding and then breach the limits. They found it in "soft money," massive unregulated contributions to the national and state parties that are supposed to be used only for generic party-building activities but are used increasingly to promote presidential nominees.

"The campaigns wanted to do more, and the parties did it for them through soft money," said Herbert Alexander, a Los Angeles-based scholar who tracks campaign financing. "So who are we kidding when we say we are limiting spending in the presidential campaign?"

See REFORM, Page 9

Contributions from abroad draw fire from critics

Reform groups wonder if special favors are expected from candidates and parties in return for a flood of overseas money.

By GAYLORD SHAW
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — The trickle of foreign-flavored cash into American politics has grown into a torrent this year, emerging as a major campaign issue that's certain to linger long after the election.

For Democrats it has become a major headache: The Democratic National Committee has returned several tainted contributions and

asked for a Federal Election Commission investigation while Republican challenger Bob Dole flailed away at "this Clinton foreign money scandal ... The ethical vacuum at the heart of this administration has been filled by foreign political money."

The controversy, which also involves donations to Republicans, is certain to extend far beyond this political season, fueled by the likelihood of congressional investigations and the call for an independent counsel by the independent citizens group Common Cause. Central to the inquiries is whether contributors of the foreign-flavored cash were seeking special favors.

Federal law prohibits political donations from foreigners living abroad but permits donations from foreigners living legally in the United States — those holding "green cards" — even though they cannot vote.

A Watergate-era law also limits the size of contributions to candidates in presidential elections — individuals can give no more than \$1,000 to a single candidate; political action committees can give no more than \$5,000 to a candidate; corporations and labor unions are barred from making direct donations to presidential candidates.

But there are no effective limits on contributions to political parties,

creating the "soft-money loophole" that allows big-time cash to be collected from people interested in access to important politicians and policy-makers. It's through that loophole that most of the foreign-flavored cash has flowed.

The DNC was forced last month to return a \$250,000 contribution by the American subsidiary of a Korean electronics company, Cheong Am, after the Los Angeles Times reported that the subsidiary hadn't generated any revenue — a clear indication the donation had come from the overseas parent.

John Huang, a former Commerce

See FOREIGN, Page 9

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WORLD News

Riot, protests erupt after boy's funeral

A group of mourners pelt Israeli police after a funeral procession; Jewish settlers accost Palestinian officials on a tour of Hebron.

By MARJORIE MILLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HUSSAN, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — The Middle East peace process continued to fray Tuesday as Israeli soldiers and Palestinian youths clashed after the funeral of an 11-year-old Arab boy allegedly beaten to death by a Jewish settler.

Several thousand mourners marched in the funeral procession of Hilmi Shoushain this hillside village near Bethlehem, bearing black flags and placards calling for the "Nazis" and "criminal settlers" to get out of the predominantly Palestinian West Bank.

About 50 masked youths peeled off at the end of the march to throw rocks at Israeli soldiers, who then used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse the crowd. No major injuries were reported.

As the village simmered under a cold rain and hours-long army curfew, settlers from throughout the West Bank and their supporters converged on downtown Jerusalem to press the government not to redeploy Israeli troops from the city of Hebron and to protest U.S. efforts to broker a pullback.

"Clinton, leave Israel alone," read

a hand-painted banner. The demonstrators marched to the U.S. Consulate, where they gave a Marine guard a letter asserting that Hebron must remain in the hands of Jews forever.

In Hebron itself, settlers surrounded Palestinian officials touring the disputed city, shoved them, spat and shouted: "Dogs!... Hebron is ours." Israeli paratroopers on patrol intervened and ushered the Palestinians to safety.

The angry events illustrated the growing tensions surrounding the more than 140 Jewish settlements

in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he will make good on the previous government's commitment to relinquish control of most of Hebron, where about 450 Jews live in the middle of about 100,000 Palestinians. But three weeks of U.S.-mediated talks failed to produce terms satisfying to both sides.

Meanwhile, Netanyahu has authorized an expansion of Jewish settlements in what Palestinians say is a violation of the spirit of the bilateral peace accords. The government has announced it will sell about 3,000 settlement apartments that were built under the previous Labor government but were then left empty during peace negotiations.



ENDANGERED ANIMALS

The World Conservation Union has released a Red List of endangered species, the most comprehensive analysis of world wildlife.

NEW CRITERIA OF ENDANGERMENT:

- Red List's 3 categories:
 - Extinct
 - Endangered, vulnerable
 - Species that meet any of these are "endangered"
- Population has fallen at least 50% in last 10 years or 3 generations
- Population projected to fall in 10 years or next 3 generations
- Population is less than 250 mature individuals
- Population is less than 250 and declining
- At least 20% in near future at least 20% within 20 years

WHICH ANIMALS ARE ENDANGERED?

Endangered below threshold for million species. About 1.7 million are known, and of those, 5,200 are endangered. Percent of selected animal groups remain endangered:

- Amphibians: 25%
- Reptiles: 20%
- Birds: 11%
- Fish: 34%
- Mammals: 24%

GIANT PANDA

Country: U.S. Number of endangered species: 256

Germany	29
Russian Fed.	23
France	22
Poland	17
Sweden	11
Denmark	8
U.K.	5
Norway	4

Leading threats: Hunting, fishing, Home population growth, Economic development, Pollution, climate change

Japanese WWII museum builds amid protests

Scholars say the museum tells a one-sided story of the war, neglecting to tell about Japanese atrocities.

By MARY JORDAN
THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — Construction on Japan's first national museum commemorating World War II began this week amid protests that Japan still refuses to face up to its responsibility in the conflict.

The Tokyo museum, so controversial that its construction has been debated and delayed for almost 20 years, is being built by the national government at a cost of \$120 million. It is to be run by an influential conservative nationalist group, the Japan War Bereaved Families Association, and will focus solely on the suffering of Japanese families and soldiers.

Those opposed to the project say Japan should also use the museum to chronicle the suffering the country inflicted on its Asian neighbors and the United States,

and to acknowledge its aggressive role in escalating the war.

"This is a national museum, but it does not touch on the history of the war. It does not state that this was a war of aggression," said Shigenori Nishikawa, a leader of a group of 13 Japanese organizations that oppose the museum. "This museum offers only a one-sided view of history."

The museum is such a touchy issue that even as workers begin building it, its official name has not been decided. Tentatively, the name of the museum is either the War Dead Peace Memorial Hall or the Hall to Commemorate the War Dead and to Pray for Peace.

Many Japanese academics have signed petitions criticizing the museum's scope for neglecting to mention Japanese atrocities, including the 1937 massacre in the Chinese city of Nanking, now called Nanjing. Estimates of how many Chinese were killed at the hands of Japanese soldiers during

See MUSEUM, Page 9

Austrian govt. auctions art

The works, taken by Nazi troops from Jewish homes in Austria in 1938, were left in a monastery until recently discovered.

By WILLIAM DROZDIK
THE WASHINGTON POST

VIENNA, Austria — A vast collection of artworks pillaged by Nazi soldiers and left to languish in a monastery went on sale here Tuesday in the wake of a gesture of atonement by the Austrian government for failing to return loot stolen during World War II to its rightful owners.

More than 8,000 items, including paintings by old masters, Persian carpets, Flemish tapestries and other household treasures owned by members of Vienna's Jewish community before the war, were put up for bid by Christie's auction house in the culmination of a struggle over confiscated objects in which appeals by families of Holocaust victims were ignored.

After refusing for decades to acknowledge the validity of the families' claims, the Austrian government decided last year to transfer ownership of the collection to the Jewish community, which is selling the objects to the public and donating the proceeds to the care of Holocaust survivors.

"This sale is important not just because it is the best possible thing to be done about restitution to Jewish victims, but also because it lifts a great moral burden from the Austrian people," Paul Grosz, the president of Austria's Jewish community, said in an interview.

The auction marks an important milestone in a campaign by Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky to make his compatriots confront their share of historical guilt in the collaboration with the Nazis and the ransacking of Jewish homes that occurred after Germany annexed Austria in 1938.

For many years, Austria depicted itself as the first victim of Adolf Hitler's aggression, a helpless nation that succumbed to German

Nazi invaders. But in 1993, Vranitzky acknowledged during a visit to Israel that Austrians were not only victims but also "willing servants of Nazism."

Last year, the Austrian parliament voted for the first time to pay compensation to 30,000 victims of Nazi persecution. At the same time, it also approved the transfer of ownership of the huge collection of artworks kept at Mauerbach, a 14th-century monastery near Vienna, to the Austrian Jewish community.

Austria's willingness to make amends for its failure over the years to find the rightful owners of treasures stolen from its Jewish community may intensify pressure on other countries, notably Switzerland, to take action in distributing gold, bank accounts and other assets to Jewish owners or their heirs.

"Austria's change in self-appraisal with regard to the Nazi past is a big factor behind this auction," Grosz said. "For many years, the powers that be acted like these treasures belonged to the state. Now that Austria is resolving this injustice, we can only hope that other countries which hide behind lies and secrecy will take appropriate action."

Grosz and others asserted that much of the reappraisal in Austria was stimulated by an earlier controversy over former President Kurt Waldheim, whose efforts to cover up his past as an officer in Hitler's army forced a closer examination of how many people in Austria welcomed the Anschluss, or annexation, by native son Hitler and actively cooperated with the Nazi regime.

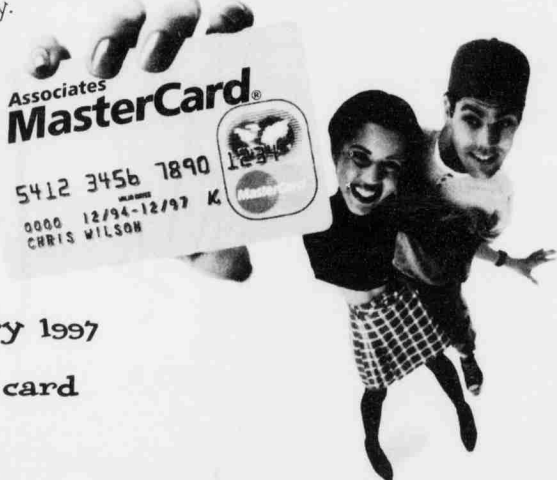
The revisionist momentum here, as elsewhere in Europe, also has drawn force from the opening of sensitive wartime archives 50 years after the end of the war. These documents have been a windfall for historians and produced a wealth of new information about the extent of Austrian collaboration with the Nazis and the fate of stolen treasures.

See AUCTION, Page 9

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Clinton

Continued from Page 7
McCain's approval, he was mistaken.

In a blistering letter to the president on Tuesday, McCain said that Clinton's and the Democratic National Committee's fund raising this year "makes a mockery of campaign laws, sneers at the American people's widespread support for campaign finance reform, and makes your

protestations of support for reform highly suspect, to say the least."

McCain serves as a senior adviser to the campaign of Clinton's GOP challenger, Bob Dole.

White House aides said it was unclear whether Clinton would break any new ground on campaign finance reform or merely repeat earlier declarations of support for cleaning up a system from which he has handsomely profited.

In the spring of 1995, the president agreed in a widely publicized joint appearance with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-

Ga., to work toward a reform of the system.

But though Clinton brought the subject up again in his State of the Union address last January, the two sides made no progress. And White House officials have insisted they would never disarm unilaterally by limiting their fund raising while the GOP continued to follow current practices.

Spending on the presidential campaign will rise from about \$300 million in 1992 to as much as \$800 million this year, experts have predicted.

which now threatens to overwhelm the system established in the wake of Watergate two decades ago.

"The regulatory system has virtually collapsed," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "It was set up to deal with big-money contributions to presidential candidates — and now we're right back to where we were before the law was passed."

A bill introduced last year by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., would have limited the amount an individual can contribute to presidential candidates — and now we're right back to where we were before the law was passed.

The bill, which was filibustered to death in the Senate, also sought to curb the influence of money in congressional races. It would have offered incentives to candidates who accept spending caps, raise 60 percent of their money from individual donors in their home state and agree to spend no more than \$250,000 of their own money on their campaigns. The incentives would have included 30 minutes of free TV time, a 50 percent discount on all other purchased TV time and reduced postage rates for campaign mailings.

The measure also called for a ban

on PACs. If that proved unconstitutional, it would have lowered the amount a PAC could contribute to a candidate, currently \$5,000 per election, to \$1,000.

The sponsors, encouraged by the recent attention focused on the issue, say they will reintroduce their measure on the day the next Congress convenes in January. "We are ready to roll on this again," Feingold said. "I think this is the year. I am more optimistic every day."

That's good timing, in the view of Amy Mitchell, a research associate at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank, who is studying congressional reform. "You need to start on the first day of the new Congress, when the bitter taste of the last campaign and the way it was financed is still fresh in everyone's mouth," she said.

But Mann calls the bill's incentives "not very compelling" and therefore unlikely to tempt candidates into accepting the limitations. Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, calls the bill "disingenuous" for offering a PAC ban that she says is clearly unconstitutional and for offering no funding mechanism for its incentives.

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Foreign

Continued from Page 7
Department official who became a major fund-raiser as a vice chairman of the DNC, solicited the contribution.

Other Huang-arranged donations also became enmeshed in controversy. The largest was \$425,000 from Arief and Soraya Wiradinda, an Indonesian couple who lived for several years in the Virginia suburbs of Washington as legal residents — both held "green cards." He worked part of the time as a landscape architect, although Dole repeatedly referred to him as "a gardener." She was from a wealthy Indonesian family — her father was a business partner of Indonesian financial magnate Mochtar Riady, whose son, James, is a friend of President Clinton's from the early 1980s. Clinton, then Arkansas governor, met James Riady when he was working at a Little Rock bank partly owned by the Riady family's conglomerate, the Lippo Group.

From its headquarters in Jakarta, the Lippo Group has emerged as a fast-rising financial power in Asia, investing in everything from banks and skyscrapers to golf resorts and cable TV stations.

Huang headed Lippo's U.S. operations before becoming a deputy assistant secretary at Commerce after Clinton became president. A native of China who grew up in Taiwan, the 46-year-old

Huang became a naturalized U.S. citizen. He moved from the Commerce Department to the DNC last year.

Huang was linked with two other controversies: One involved a fund-raising event held at a Buddhist temple in Southern California. Attended by Vice President Al Gore, the event raised \$140,000. The DNC acknowledged the event should not have been held at the temple because of its tax exempt status as a religious institution, and reimbursed the temple \$15,000 for the cost of the event and sent a \$5,000 check to the U.S. Treasury after one contributor said she was given \$5,000 in small bills and asked to write the DNC a check for that amount.

The other centered on \$325,000 donated to the DNC last year by Yogesh K. Gandhi, a great-grandnephew of the late Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi. The California resident met privately with Clinton to present him with an award sponsored by the Gandhi Memorial International Foundation he heads. At the same time, the Los Angeles Times reported, California was suing for \$10,000 in back taxes from Gandhi, who claimed pauper status in a court filing.

Such donations to Democrats brought outraged rhetoric from prominent Republicans, such as House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

But Gingrich also appears to have accepted foreign-flavored contributions. According to the

Atlanta Constitution, Gingrich took thousands of dollars in contributions from resident aliens at a fund-raiser last year sponsored by the World Sikh Organization. Domestic subsidiaries of foreign corporations have helped fill party coffers for years. Such subsidiaries can legally give "soft money" to American political parties as long as funds don't come from the foreign parent and aren't controlled by foreign executives.

Among the top donors during the current election cycle is Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the Canadian distiller. In the 18 months ended June 30, it gave \$620,000 to the Democratic Party and \$435,000 to the Republican Party.

Republicans and Democrats have benefited from the political largess of two brothers — Alfonso and Jose Fanjul — who fled Cuba decades ago and now, as legal residents, run a Florida sugar cane empire valued at a half-billion dollars.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, during the most recent two-year election cycle, more than \$410,000 in federal campaign contributions could be traced to the Fanjul family, including donations by their employees and companies and a political action committee.

In April, Dole staged a fund-raiser at the Palm Beach, Fla., home of Alfonso Fanjul, netting more than \$100,000.

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Reform

Continued from Page 7
In addition, reform advocates say, many of the measures proposed to clean up campaign financing contain downsides that blunt their effectiveness, making piecemeal reform difficult to achieve.

For example, setting low limits on the amount that can be contributed to a candidate is often proposed as a way of curbing the influence of wealthy donors and forcing politicians to seek a broad base of financial support. But it also increases the time and effort they must spend on fund raising, encourages wealthy candidates to use their own money and makes it harder for others to compete against an affluent opponent.

Similarly, banning or limiting the activities of political action committees is frequently advanced as a means of curbing the special interests the PACs represent. But other observers point out that PACs are relatively well-regulated and easy to identify and that banning them might make it harder to track special-interest money by causing it to flow through less visible channels.

One reform with widespread appeal is a curb on soft money,

bidder while a dozen telephone banks fielded offers from around the world.

The highest-priced item sold on the first day was a still-life oil painting of insects and flowers by Abraham Mignon, it was purchased by a top London art dealer for \$1.15 million — more than 10 times its estimated value. An oil panel by Pietro di Francesco degli Orioli went for more than \$300,000, and other masterpieces are expected to

reach the million-dollar mark when bidding continues Wednesday.

"People are interested in buying on two levels," said Stephen S. Lash, Christie's vice chairman. "First, there are the intrinsic merits of art which has a fresh quality because it has not been seen for many years. And second, there is the emotional element of the sale, providing a window on a lost culture."

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Museum

Continued from Page 8
the war years run into the millions. Yet Japanese officials and textbooks often either omit any reference to Japanese brutality or tiptoe around it with fleeting mentions such as "Nanjing was occupied" or "a massacre occurred there."

China and South Korea, in particular, long have been angered by Japan's failure to issue a full apology for its behavior before and during the war. Even 51 years after the war ended, the lack of a clear acknowledgment of responsibility by the Japanese government in the war's escalation is a major factor behind much of the anti-Japanese sentiment still prevalent in Asia.

Spokesmen at the Chinese and South Korean embassies here said Tuesday they were unaware that construction of the museum had begun and had no immediate comment.

The new museum is important, according to protest leader Nishikawa, because among those who will tour it when it opens in 1998 are many schoolchildren who will learn "an unbalanced view" of Japan's role in the war. He said his group filed suit in August to stop the groundbreaking, but failed.

Yoji Kakihara, a Health and Welfare Ministry official in charge of the museum project, said he is aware of the "so-called history recognition" debate surrounding the museum. He said the museum has one focus: "to collect, preserve and exhibit information about Japanese life during and after the war" and

especially to exhibit the pain and suffering of the families of the war dead.

He said another project is planned that will exhibit a more comprehensive war history, it may take as long as 10 years to complete and cost \$1 billion. Part of that effort would include the building of what is being called an Asian History Document Center.

A special panel convened last year to deal with the museum decided that at this time it would be "too difficult to objectively exhibit facts relating to the war." So, instead of a comprehensive exhibit, the panel decided the museum would narrow its focus to displaying the "painful and hard life of the Japanese, especially the family of the war dead." The museum originally was conceived in 1979 for the children of the soldiers who died in the war.

Auction

Continued from Page 8
The Mauerbach collection has generated enormous popular interest here. By the end of the first session of the auction, more than \$7.8 million worth of art objects had been sold. The three auction rooms at Vienna's Museum of Applied Arts overflowed with

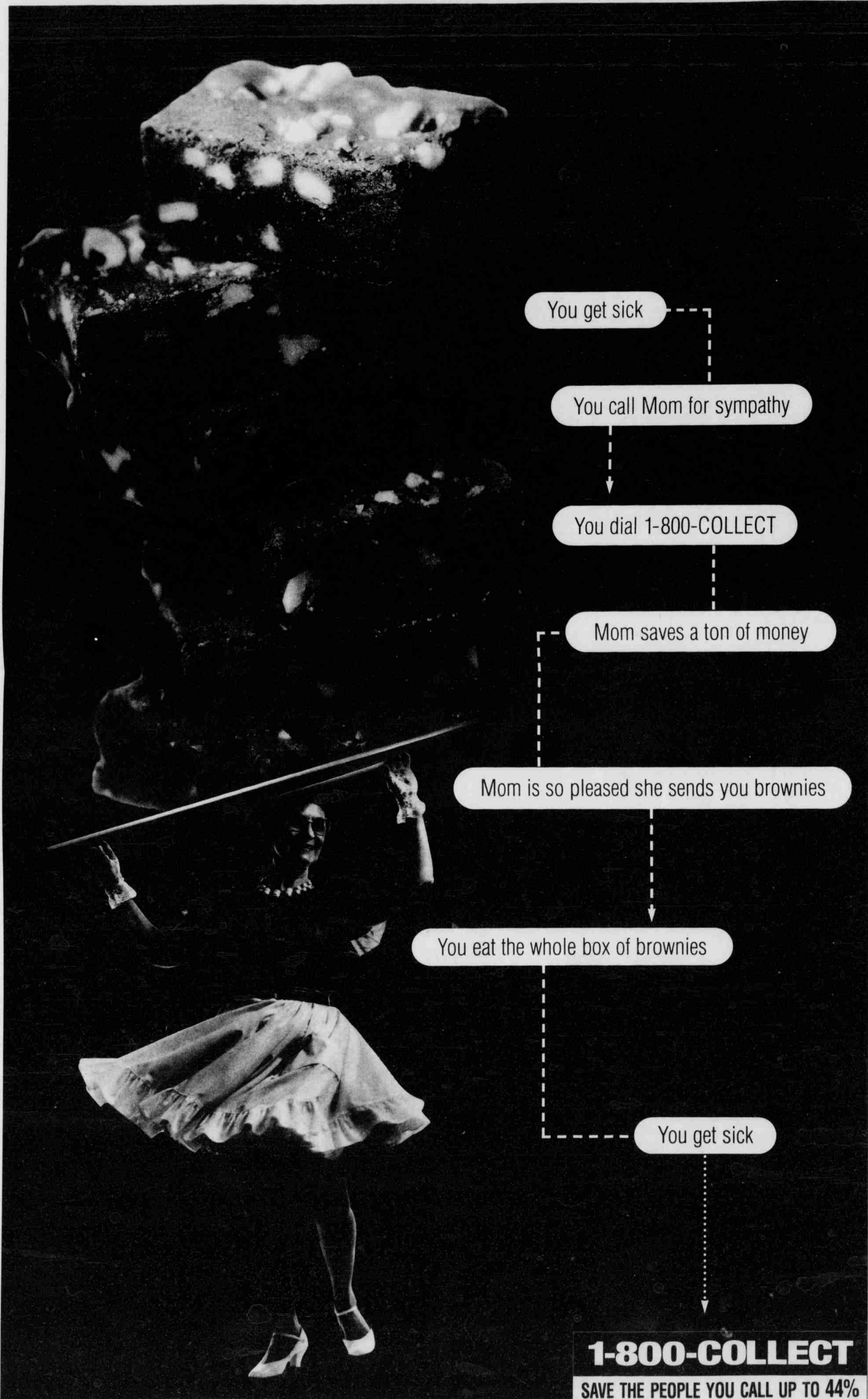


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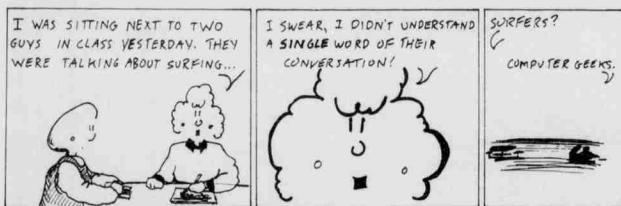
Serious

Technician

October 30, 1996

Volume 77, Number 28

Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



Shunt by Lucien Provencher



The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



The Armageddon Grill by T.N.B



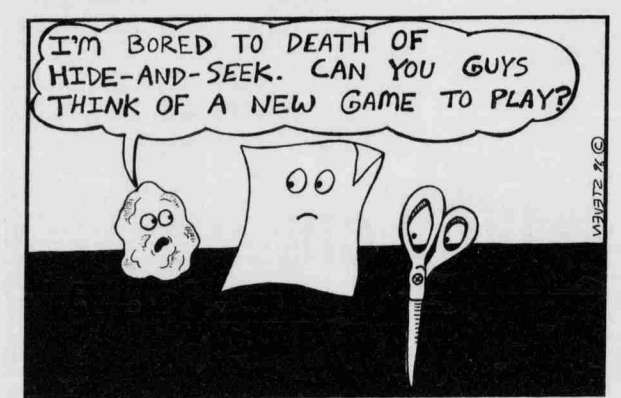
The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



Doughboy by Marko



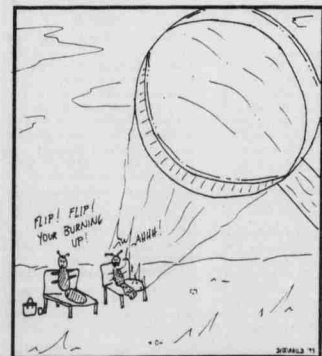
L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



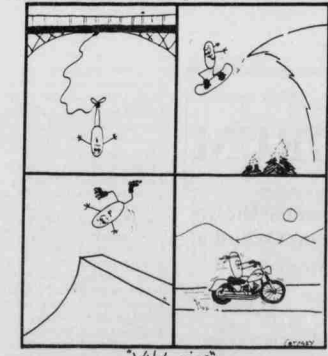
by Rattmouth



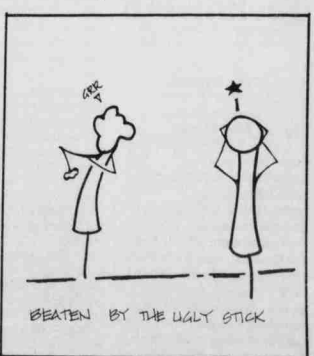
Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



Abstract Poultry by Matt Ortosky



Sticks by Miss K.



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 30, 1996

Volume 77, Number 28

Paper or plastic?

Card carrying becomes all-campus.

We are fast approaching the 20th century at N.C. State. The university has taken a giant step forward with the \$335,000 purchase of card-reading machines that ultimately will allow students to live without paper money while on campus.

Soon Mom and Dad will be able to make one big deposit in an AllCampus Card account that will let you do your laundry and use vending machines with the swipe of a card. Just think — no more scrambling for change to feed washers and dryers. No more ironing \$1 bills to get stubborn machines to take them. Just stick in your card and push the button.

You'll even be able to plastic your way through the C-Stores and University Dining. This will give new meaning to swiping your dinner. Just think, C-Store prices can flip-flop all they want, and you won't have to worry about having enough money on you to buy what you need.

Students also will get first-hand experience with just how fast plastic money can run out. With plastic you never know how much you've spent until the machine rejects you; then you just call mom and dad. They mail another check, and you're in business. Of course, they'll send less actual spending money since you won't need it anymore.

Getting all the services on campus on the system is going to take several years. But once it's all done you can ride your plastic through Student Health and Carmichael Gymnasium. With an AllCampus Card and one of those other cards you get free T-shirts, for which you apply and you won't have to touch that nasty germ-ridden green stuff the entire time you're here. Think of all the colds you won't get and all the money you'll save on cold medicine. Why, you'll be able to do more laundry than ever.

The point is the new system should make things a lot easier for everyone concerned. It will definitely make students' lives simpler, and that after all, is what these types of changes should be about.

The curse of the contract

Re-entering college shouldn't mean having your past haunt you.

When a student is placed on academic suspension from N.C. State and later decides to re-enter and complete their education, one of the options open to them is to apply for a contract re-admission.

In this process, the student prepares a projected course of study, gets approval from the dean of the college in which they wish to study and writes a letter explaining why they should be allowed back in. All of this information is then sent to the Admissions Committee, which decides whether or not you can get your education here.

This isn't a bad deal on the surface. No matter how low your cumulative GPA, you can get your degree. Once you get back into the system, you have to make sure your contract GPA doesn't fall below a 2.0.

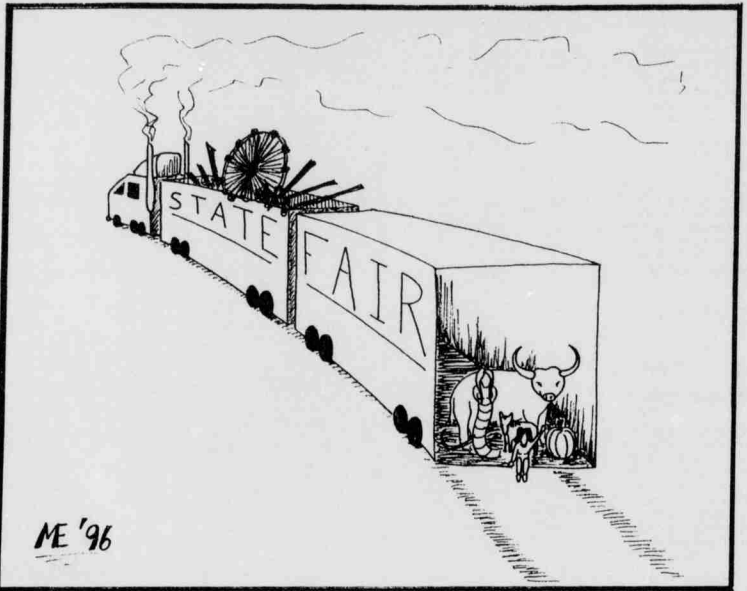
The interesting part is you realize that the stuff you did before will haunt you for the rest of your academic career. You see, all the bad grades from your first try at college won't go away. So, even if your contract GPA is 4.0, you'll graduate under your cumulative GPA, which may

only be a 2.0.

That's right. No honors eligibility. No GPA related scholarships. No student leadership positions if there is a GPA requirement. No athletics. You won't be eligible for any of the extra-curricular activities that create a well-rounded individual and look good on the resume.

It doesn't seem fair. You come back to finish your education and prove to be an exceptional student; however, you cannot share in the perks that go with that level of achievement. It doesn't matter if it's been 20 years since you've received the suspension. You're stuck with all those failed classes.

The general take on the situation from administration is that you should be lucky they let you back in. Maybe you should be, and maybe you are. But there should still be some method or procedure for allowing the consideration of the removal of that past failure. The American system is built on being able to rise above and leave failure behind — even bad credit drops off your record after seven years. If the student is the primary concern here, then they should be allowed to claim the GPA they have earned since re-entering and the benefits that go with that particular GPA.



Commentary

10 reasons to attend Take Back the Night

I am a co-chair of Rape Education and Active Leadership (REAL) Men and Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) Women. I could write about the history of Take Back the Night march.

However, I will simply address the concerns of our campus. Here are 10 reasons why men and women should attend Take Back the Night march and show their support for rape and sexual assault survivors and the people who support them.

10. **This is not UNC-Chapel Hill.** At UNC, the men are asked to march behind the women. This could not happen at N.C. State. This will be the second year that I have led the march from East Campus, and I am a man. You can see that things work much differently on this campus.

9. **We are not extremists.** We will not be chanting about castrating all the men on campus. Most of the people doing the chanting either have those organs or would like to eventually have someone in their lives who have those organs.

8. **We do not hate men.** We hate rape and sexual assaulters. While most of these crimes are committed by men, they are not the fault of every man. Some sexual assaults are committed by women. Men are sexually assaulted too. Not every man commits or condones rape and sexual assault. We love the men who started the student anti-rape movement on this campus.

7. **It is not a partisan event.** Governor Jim Hunt will speak because of his record on trying to prevent relevant crimes, not because he is a Democrat. REAL Men-HEAR Women is not the college Democrats. It may shock some of you to know that the woman who got Denise Brown to come to this campus is a Republican and that my predecessor is a political conservative.

Taking back the night

Eddie Croom
PRO

6. **It is about fairness.** We believe that no person should be raped or sexually assaulted. Whether you are a child on a playground or a man in prison, rape and sexual assault is wrong.

5. **It is about dating.** What I mean is that dating is much easier when a couple does not have to deal with the specter of sexual assault. Flirting would be far nicer for everyone if people flirted reasonably and had no reasons to be afraid.

4. **You are human.** Rape and sexual assault are violations of a person's basic humanity. They can be worse than death.

3. **It helps you heal.** For both survivors and their supporters, the march lets you know that you are not alone. The speak out afterwards is an excellent safe place to be listened to or to hear similar stories. The march has also helped bring about changes like the Advocacy System, and it gets people involved in REAL Men-HEAR Women.

2. **It is relevant to your life.** If you have ever been afraid of rape or sexual assault for yourself or for someone else, this is an event you should be interested in. If you are close to the survivors, then you have been affected too.

1. **You know survivors of rape and/or sexual assault.** Survivors are people like you. Survivors are friends and family. We know more survivors than we think. Please come to Take Back the Night march and support your friends, families and yourself.

Nicole Bowman
CON

A column totally against Take Back the Night would have to say that rape and sexual assault doesn't exist. But for me, that would be saying that being forced to perform sexual acts when you're five years old is acceptable. But it's not.

What bothers me about Take Back the Night is that more students come to it than any other rally N.C. State has to offer and most of them forget it. They forget how they supported a cause by marching around campus. They forget how much courage it took for someone to talk and for the first time, admit that they were victims of rape or sexual assault. They forget why they went to the march in the first place.

And having students from the different niches support rape and sexual assault victims for one night doesn't do anyone justice. Sure, it may show support for the victims and get some people involved in organizations dealing with the issue, but what do the rest of us on the night have ended?

Take Back the Night is in its ninth year. True, rallying support behind an issue is good. Showing victims support and that they can talk about their experience in a safe environment is good. But why only for one night? Don't people realize that issues dealing with rape and sexual assault happen year-round? I can't sugarcoat the fact that NCSU has done little to help victims, but it is improving. Support services and 24-hour

March doesn't work year-round like programs and people do

hotlines have been put in place to help victims and their friends deal with the issue. However, some of these programs are in jeopardy because they are seldom used and those that will continue claim there isn't a lot of support from the student body.

Take Back the Night doesn't deal with rape and sexual assault on a year-round basis — people and continuing programs do. And without them in place, taking back the night will never be accomplished.

According to a Public Safety report, there were no assaults on campus last year. And, yes, I'm Queen Elizabeth II, you just can't recognize me under my clever disguise and practiced Southern accent.

Of course, NCSU is just following the national trend. According to the American Medical Association, the National Victim Center reported that over 700,000 women are raped or sexually assaulted annually (1995). The association also said it is generally accepted by the experts that less than half of all actual incidents are reported. Some experts say even less than 10 percent are reported. The national statistics reported 1,944 cases happening each day last year. Could you imagine how many happen a day if less than half are reported?

Why is this important? Take Back the Night is supposed to get the ball rolling so that women and men can take evening classes without worrying about getting assaulted on campus. It works to bring rape and sexual assault to the front of people's minds. But, solving the problem of rape and sexual assault doesn't happen overnight, and many of the people that attend the event forget that.

But that is about all the event can

See BOWMAN, Page 13

Technician

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The Campus FORUM

Ignorance shown by column and a response to it

Roop Mundi's column (Oct. 4) did display an extreme amount of ignorance, as did the response by Jeff Neiman. Both need to review their facts, they have a lot to learn.

Maybe they should research a little history before they condemn it.

First, the Stars and Bars is the First National Flag of the Confederacy adopted March 4, 1861. It contains a ring of seven white stars on a blue field in the upper left corner with a red bar and white bar to the right of it and another red bar running full length across the bottom. The Battle Jack was adopted by the Confederate War Department on October 1, 1862.

It was based on the cross of St. Andrew, with 13 white stars in the blue cross with a red field. It was 36 inches by 36 inches. The Naval Jack had the same pattern, but it was 3 feet by 5 feet. The Battle Jack had nothing to do with slavery. It was designed by Col. W. Porcher Miles to be carried in battle and that is all. Second, before the onset of the

War, the South was at its economic peak. This peak was partly, and I stress only partly, brought about by Blacks in the dreaded institution of slavery. In the 1800's and before, slavery was practiced all over the world because of the costs of trade labor. The South did not start this institution, nor should they be any more ashamed of it than the Northerners who helped perpetuate it.

Third, the Northern victory did not bring about the end of slavery. For anyone who believes it did, tell me why Hiram U.S. Grant owned slaves after the war until shortly before he ran for the presidency? One might also want to look a little closer at the politics of Abraham Lincoln.

Finally, yes, there is a reason why

the Klu Klux Klan carries that flag. It is because it was founded by ex-Confederates after the war who wanted to end the carpetbagger's rule during Reconstruction. Be glad they did well, or the South would be in worse shape than she is now. economically, I will grant you this Neiman, the Klan is not the establishment it once was and for that reason, I too, am ashamed that they carry a Confederate flag. I am so ashamed of their prominent display of the other flag they always carry, the Christian flag.

Roop Mundi's column as well as Jeff Neiman's reply hit close to home for me. I was as offended by it as much as some say they are by

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Bowman

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do without the help of the NCSU community. According to the National Victim Center, 22.2 percent of rape and sexual assault victims are between the ages of 18 and 24 (1992). That's 155,400 college-age people who became victims last year. Some of them could be right here at NCSU.

Agencies and organizations do what Take Back the Night doesn't. The Rape and Sexual Assault Response Line is the most recent attempt to help victims. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and offers assistance to both recent victims and others who

have just decided to come out. Without victims coming forward, this service could be lost.

The Center for Health Directions, in cooperation with Interact, a local rape crisis group, provides counselors for victims. But due to the lack of people taking advantage of the service, the service may be severely cut back to appointments only. The center also provides workshops, resources for research papers and self-protection programs.

The Women's Center, HEAR Women and REAL Men work together constantly throughout the year to support the cause of Take Back the Night. HEAR Women and REAL Men organize Take Back the Night march and sponsor programs

throughout the year. The Women's Center offers support groups and literature. But without student participation, their work would be for nothing. The Counseling Center also provides for student needs — and it's free. So are most of the other programs.

Talking about an ordeal such as rape or sexual assault is very difficult — it took me almost 15 years to finally let people know. But without the support that is available, the night would be much scarier for many people. The Take Back the Night march is a good rallying cry for action, but without action, it is nothing more than a stroll across campus.

Forum

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the Confederate Naval Jack. I hold the Confederate Battle Flag as dear to me as the three national flags of the Confederacy and the Bonnie Blue flag. Everyone in the South should be proud and wave a Rebel flag!

Bobby J. Allen
Junior, Agricultural Business Management

Attacks on football team annoying

I'm writing in response to the latest annoying consistent series of attacks on the N.C. State football program by Michael Preston. I know I speak for many Technician readers when I say that I'm tired of reading your continual trashing of our team. The football team that you're so quick to mock is made up of students who attend the same classes as you and I.

They work for countless hours each week to be the best. It is a team of young men who have already put more of themselves into football than most of us will ever devote to anything. It is our team.

In his article "Join AA if you have a problem" (Oct. 23), Preston speaks of a program lacking tradition, playing in a conference of teams "striving for mediocrity." Well, Notre Dame we're not, and I'm glad. They can have the four horsemen, the gipper, Rudy and that whining Lou Holtz. Preston is obviously unaware of State's own football tradition, which includes such legends as Roman Gabriel, Ted Brown and Jim Ritzer and more recent heroes like Jessie Campbell, Eddie Goines and Damien Covington. It is a tradition that also includes being one of the ACC's most winning team in recent history. Furthermore, Preston, nobody strives for mediocrity. Even Fred Goldsmith and Jim Caldwell harbor visions of gridiron glory for their respective programs.

What I ask is simple. Technician is our school paper. How about some support? I'll be the first to admit that

an unfortunate combination of bad breaks, inexperience and tough scheduling was added up to a less than impressive season, thus far. However, there are still five games yet to be played. I'm sure putting down the team was easy after the avalanche that took place in Charlottesville, but where was your commentary on one of the greatest games ever played in Carter-Finley Stadium against Alabama? What do you think of the standout season being turned in by Hassan Shamsi-Deen and flashes of brilliance from rookies Tim Ramseur and Rahshon Spikes and the superstar ability of Terry Holt? How do you feel about the way our young offensive line is beginning to gel? Do you even care that next season we'll return 18 starters with another year's experience, or is that news too positive? Using your commentaries as a showcase for your own sarcasm and cynicism is growing old. In short, Preston, lighten up. It is our team, and I for one am tired of you trashing it.

Ed Craver
Freshman, Engineering

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