Donations used to raise flag, create sidewalks by Benson

By Dan Johnson

The law in the plaza circle in front of the Benson University Center will no longer be the tripod set for a few inches of stone and brick. A flag plaza, including cross-country concrete sidewalks and brick sidewalks, will be completed by Christmas.

The plaza is to be named Perritt Plaza in honor of a family which has contributed much to the university over the past decade.

In 1983, H. Franklin Perritt III enrolled at the university following his graduation. However, his memory has been kept alive at the university thanks to his parents, H. Franklin Perritt Jr., and Suzanne Perritt of Jacksonville, Fla.

Since Franklin's death, the Perritt family has helped fund the Old Gold and Black and has sponsored an ROTC scholarship.

While at the university, Franklin was involved with Student Old Gold and Black. The firm currently contributes to the university is the building of the Perritt flag plaza between Benson and Davis House.

The concept of the plaza came from three separate organizations. According to Bob Mills, the assistant vice president for student affairs, the idea for flag plaza came from the Perritt family, Faculty Management and several members of the Leadership, Excellence, Application, and Development group.

The Perritt family first noted the lack of an American flag on campus during a visit several years ago, Suzanne Perritt said. Since Franklin had been a patriotic person, they felt that it would be both appropriate and beneficial to fund construction of a flag plaza on campus.

"It is Franklin's interest in Wake Forest that we'd like to keep the students aware of the flag plaza, the Perritts said that they felt that they will affect the university in a positive manner that Franklin would be proud of.

The members of LEAD who also had the idea for flying the American flag at the university and they felt it was an appropriate way to remember that the campus was lacking.

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Grads commend school in survey

By Heather Mackay

The results of the third annual senior survey were recently released, indicating that last year's graduating students were more satisfied with many aspects of their university than students from previous years.

The results of the senior survey, administered by the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium, also showed that a larger percentage of the Wake Forest students who responded earned an A or above grade point average than students at the other universities.

Results were reported from students in the category peer group, which includes students at Wake Forest, Emory, Rice, Tulane and Wesleyan universities and Davidson College. Those schools were chosen because they were the most comparable to Wake Forest, according to Ross Griffith, the director of institutional research.

The surveys were distributed to the 1996 graduating class last year. Of those, 28 percent completed and returned the survey. The percent of participation in the group was 44 percent.

Compared to the peer group, Wake Forest students had a significantly higher mean score when asked whether overall grade point average than the peer group, as areas in which these significantly lower means were seen in the areas of campus social life, climate for scholastic, food services, student health services, career planning and student votes in college policies.

Griffith said overall results were very positive for Wake Forest. He said observing the trend helps to determine where improvements might be made.

According to the survey, 43 percent of students at Wake Forest said that they would recommend an A or an A+ when asked how they would grade their overall experience at the university, compared to 34 percent of the peer group.

See Survey, Page A5

Computer panel adds undergrad

By Matthew Coleman

Various questions arise and numerous opinions are offered anytime the computer component of the Plan for the Class of 2000 is mentioned.

The Committee on Information Technology was organized to address these issues by providing a forum for students regarding issues of campus. The committee consists of faculty members, administrators, and most recently, a student, Jonathan Franklin. Franklin was appointed to serve on the committee because of his desire that the university not lose its identity during the time of change.

"I have a strong interest in making sure that my university in a positive manner that Franklin would have much to say about," Franklin said. "I want the Plan of 2000 to be implemented without sacrificing any of the good qualities the current environment has now," he said.

Harrison said he sees many advantages that next year's incoming freshmen will have. He views the accessibility of more information and the ability to do research more efficiently as a great benefit to students.

Furthermore, these students will be more prepared to work with computers entering the work force. "Technology is going to play a big part in the world, and a student's level of comfort using computers in a business environment is going to play a huge role in the work place tomorrow," Harrison said.

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SG committees continue race relations, distribution of tickets

By Kate Gonczy

SG executive council

"Race relations as the university is viewed as it could be? Has there been significant improvement in these relations since civil rights legislation was passed thirty years ago?

There are few of the questions that the newly convened Student Government Committee on Race Relations will be working on.

According to sophomore David Slate, the chairman of the committee, the committee has been a positive executive committee for several years, but this is the first year that it has been actively functioning. The purpose of the committee is to serve as a forum for discussion of race relations while working to improve these relations.

Currently the committee is planning a Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, to which it will invite various national groups to help students celebrate the contributions of the civil rights leader. They hope that by inviting diverse performing groups, the celebration will bring a greater array of culture together, Slate said.

The committee is also working on a survey that will be distributed to students at the beginning of the second semester to examine the underlying racial issues that exist at the university.

The committee will incorporate the results of the survey into a report on race relations that will be distributed to administration, faculty and students at the end of the year.

Slate said he feels that the executive committee will help students recognize and therefore combat the racism that exists on campus.

"Racism is there, people see it in a subtle way, and they need to deal with it," Slate said. See SG, Page A5

Greek groups name new officers

By Ken Moore

During the month of November, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members were elected by ballot from each of the campus sororities and fraternities.

The new Panhellenic officers include junior Sarah Moore as the president, sophomore Leigh Milver as the vice-president, sophomore Leigh Milver as the secretary and junior Lee MacNeill as treasurer.

The new Interfraternity officers include junior Jeff Moore as the president, sophomore Leigh Milver as the vice-president, sophomore Leigh Milver as the secretary, junior Caroline Barlow as the IFC house relations chairwoman, junior Kristi Heins as the service chairwoman, junior Emily Barlow as the social relations chairwoman and sophomore Emily Barlow as the scholarship chairwoman.

Junior Matt Craft will be the Mentor Program for all the Greek students.

"We need to take a proactive stance to counter the negative climate towards Greeks on campus," Craft said.

"Mentor Program is a great way to get people involved, but it is a great way to face the problem," Craft said.

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Later on, in addition to the Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, both of whom have already been admitted, a new fraternity called the Delta Alpha Fraternity will be admitted as part of the new fraternities on campus.

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"There are no plans for the service at this point. The service will be conducted by the women's studies office and will include music and readings," said Mrs. Greer. "We'll let you know as soon as we have more details.

The Lovefeast is a tradition that originated in the Moravian Church and is held on or near Christmas Eve to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ. It is a time of reflection and remembrance, with readings from the Bible and music provided by the congregation.

The Museum is located adjacent to the track sta­tion and has a gift shop on the second floor.

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In the peer group, 34 percent answered A or As as their average grade overall, 23 percent said B or B+, and 15 percent said B or C. Both groups had higher average grades than their responses to the question A or As as their average income was $12,000 or over. The percent who responded $12,000 or over was 18 percent in the peer group and 23 percent in the lower group.

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Peace talks progress in Ireland

LONDON — The British and Irish governments came to a compromise involving peace in Northern Ireland. Talks began at the end of February with representatives from both Protestant and Catholic churches and the Irish Republic.

It took the talks 15 months to be decided on after the IRA announced that it would cease bombings and attacks in Great Britain. The talks were led by John Major, Prime Minister of Great Britain and John Berend, leader of the Irish Nationalist Party.

Great Britain plans to create a committee to study the issue and make recommendations to the government in January. The agreement reached by Prime Minister Brian Chilson was left on a four-year plan that includes Northern Ireland.

Chinas helps global warming

TAIYUN, China — China has become the largest single producer of climate-warming carbon dioxide, emitting more than a trillion tons of carbon dioxide as a result of its coal industry.

The industry is predicted to triple by the year 2020, adding over 3.5 billion tons of coal a year. Over three billion Chinese are employed in the coal industry.

In the 1990s, the area farmed was 30,000 square miles, emitting 67 million tons of carbon dioxide. It reached its maximum in the early 1980's and began to diminish in the 1990's. China is working with the U.S. Department of Energy to find alternative ways to produce energy.

Circus smuggles animals

ZIMBABWE — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Zimbabwe is bringing in endangered species for a traveling circus.

Activities have been going on for five years, taking part in the illegal activities of the group. Awards have been distributed to the public in conjunction with the disappearance of chimpanzees.

Other animals believed to have been smuggled are pythons, the African Grey Parrot, and Sifaka lemurs.

Intervarsity holds semi-formal

Christian group hosts alcohol-free social event open to all students

Regardless of age, race or even religion, everyone was welcomed to the throng of students and faculty to the Intervarsity semi-formal dance to celebrate the start of the spring term on April 22.

The formal was held to show that Christians could have a good time. "We all went dancing and drinking," said Robert Warfield, chairman of the IV social committee. "We don't want to be portrayed as a Christian organization," Warfield said. But also to show that their eyes were open to the question of the IV social committee.

IV does not want to portray itself as a clique, he said. "We want to open our eyes, no matter what their beliefs," Warfield said. "We want to open our minds, too."

The event, which was held Nov. 16 in the Dawson Center in downtown Winston-Salem, was the social committee's first semi-formal since the group was reorganized, said sophomore Elizabeth Sladek, who attended the event.

"We want to break away from our traditions," Warfield said. The group attempted around 100 students to attend the dance, enough to at least cover its expenses. But the actual turnout was 144 students.

Sladek said that the group had only hoped to break even, but made money from a $10-a-plate dinner and the ticket sales.

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Ginseng can be a health risk

BY ELAINE NAM

Q: Who distributes ginseng? What are its uses?

A: Ginseng, a herb that has been popular with Chinese doctors for centuries, contains some active ingredients used as stimulants and remedies, especially in traditional medicine. The herb is marketed as food, not as drugs, in order to bypass stringent regulations and FDA Administration regulations. But the medical literature varies as to analysis.

Agents used as stimulants, improperly can cause nervousness, insomnia, tense neuropsychiatric effects, and potent forms with food, drug, or alcohol intake, may contribute to determination what is a proper dose and if there are any product interactions.

In the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology, German researchers published that Ginseng, incorporated among ginseng, induced systolic blood pressure in high-dose, other circulatory beneficial factors to take better muscle use of oxygen during exercise, according to Italian research in Clinical Pharmacology. The most astounding findings of all come from Korea, where researchers claim that it prevents cancer. All of this is very exciting and tempting, but inside case of drugs that potent property ginseng has, there may be any potential side effects.

According to the FDA, Chinese herbal medicines have a history dating back to 1974 of containing strong chemicals that are potentially hazardous, especially back to the part of the plant from which the product comes, the plant's growth stage at harvest, and the degree of processing and dilution during manufacture.

Vitamins supplements are much more consistent, and perhaps more safe, because of their specific ingredients and federal labeling requirements. Furthermore, some ingredients in herbal products naturally contain chemicals that are harmful, such as alkaloids, according to the FDA.

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“it’s one of those things that you don’t notice until someone points it out to you,” said Matt Greenwalt, a participant in LEAD. Since the university had already designed a flag proposal for a flag site, the LEAD group had three inputs for the design. Instead, the LEAD group also said that there was design on the part of some students for a flag on campus, Greenwalt said.

Physical Facilities had ordered the flag plant because it would alleviate the paths that student traffic makes in the grass. Physical Facilities had originally wanted to plant thick hedges around the oval, but plans were prevented from this.

After sufficient interest was garnered for placing a flag on campus and the designs were completed, the proposal went before the Capital Planning Committee. The committee examined these proposals for the sites and felt that the grass area between Benson and Davis was the most appropriate location. The original proposals went to place the flag plants on the Quad or between Roach and Residence Hall. The committee decided that the area between Benson and Davis was the best location because it is a prominent location on campus, and it was not away from its away from its buildings.

Sophomore J.D. Graves expressed concern for the appearance, "I think this campus is pretty because it is natural. The more we try to make it more modern the more we take away from its beauty," Graves said.

Presentations are not vice versa.

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The commission will open its weekly meetings each week to students who have questions about their experiences with courses. The first open meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Benson 310.

At the open meetings. the Physical Planning Commit-tee will discuss the possibility of purchas­ing holiday lights for the Quad. The commission had received permission to decorate the Quad, but recommendation was required to in­clude as to who would pay for the lights.

Eckert, the chairwoman of the committee, said the commission received $5,500 to purchase the lights. The commission plans to make arrangements for funding and to erect a downtown store to raise the funds.

The plan fails the committee will apply to the contingency fund after winter break and purchase the lights for next year.

The Physical Planning Committee also discussed problems in the resi­dence hall laundry rooms. They have learned that the Residence Life and Housing Department is investigating dri­ers that will enable students to do their laundry without being the only one on their ID card.

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Honor code should be internalized

Kathy Frey

A Chaired Professor of the History Council, Emeritus

rs in America from Nov. 14-17 at the Intercollegiate Military Academy in West Point, New York. Jrupper Trigge Pardue, who is a Vice Chairman of the council, also attended. 

The purpose of the honor code is to cultivate a national awareness that moral behavior is the responsibility of every student. All students would agree with this. Many people have said that the answer to this question is to make an attempt to go in and get the appropriate regulations and principles that have been established in the past for those who have been in the peer group in the areas of the country. 

First, the university must be concerned with the development of student opinions, other than those that students did not have enough. Random sampling of seniors or to identify that they have much different. 

The survey results show satisfaction

by the time to respond to the question in a job. This seems to indicate that the sample responded to the survey were those of other peer groups. They found the upper levels. The number of desirable to those in the peer group. 

A student university must maintain the code of honor. 

A departmental perspective of courses that social and housing regulations are not important, because they are not. Same regulations that cannot be imposed on yes as a set of rules. My definition of honor includes being able to make sound ethical decisions, having self-discipline and self respect, to support what is right and to have a certain level of character. 

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Reading days during exams would facilitate learning

Princeton University, for example, allows its students a week to study and prepare for exams. The University of Virginia also gives students a reading day or two. Classes here are also difficult enough to warrant extra time beyond one weekend to prepare for exams. You might have heard that some courses in the sciences will allow for two reading days. Unfortunately, some universities do begin their exams even before the current semester is over. This means that you may have to deal with two reading days within the same week.

Economic realities threaten ideals of liberal education

Do most students here think course work is only grade intensive? When asked, many students said they did. Paul Eicott decided to flex his muscles a few weeks back with a "big idea" to grade less carefully. If students were to grade too lightly, a lot of students would flunk. Paul Eicott tested his idea at the University of Virginia and it worked. In fact, Paul Eicott decided to flex his muscles a few weeks back with a "big idea" to grade less carefully. If students were to grade too lightly, a lot of students would flunk. Paul Eicott tested his idea at the University of Virginia and it worked. In fact, Paul Eicott decided to flex his muscles a few weeks back with a "big idea" to grade less carefully. If students were to grade too lightly, a lot of students would flunk. Paul Eicott tested his idea at the University of Virginia and it worked. Indeed, our grade-intensive atmosphere is no doubt at least partly due to the world's money-intensive atmosphere. With a complete Wake Forest education fast approaching $80,000 a pop, most people, including, I suspect, many parents, would certainly expect some sort of tangible reward for their pains, like high grades and an impressive resume.

Grades justified,
Chuck's taken one too many plasma slices to the face. One too many cyber gashes to the groin. But all is not lost. Because with his Killer Instinct cartridge, he got a Killer Cuts game music CD. And a free limited-edition cap. As if KI's wicked ACM graphics and nine brutal fighting machines weren't enough. Actually, it was for Chuck. Just ask him. On second thought, maybe not.
Men's cross country takes 20th place at NCAA Championships

By Adam Reppich

The Demon Deacons went from 26th to 20th place in their last two conference meets and continued that trend by placing third in the District III meet last Saturday in Beaufort. The third-place finish qualified the team by placing third in the District III meet and ensuring that the Demon Deacons were headed to the NCAA Championships.

"We took this season as a learning experience and the benefit of being at this meet is to show that our hard work has paid off," said Steve Weling, coach for the Demon Deacons and former assistant coach of the Blue Devil men's cross country team.

Women's basketball lets big lead slip away

By Bevy Kinnaman

After gliding its way to a 46-27 lead at the end of the first half in last night's game against the Sunshine State, the Demon Deacons promptly seized its chance at a comeback and returned to the NCAA Championship after falling 82-78 to the Blue Devils and the Yellow Jackets.

"We didn't play good basketball in the first half," said Steve Weling, coach for the Demon Deacons and former assistant coach of the Blue Devil men's cross country team. "We were able to take advantage of their mistakes, but we weren't able to hold on to our lead in the second half."

Freshman Daniel Davis attempts to evade an N.C. State tackle. Davis is one of the team's most versatile athletes, able to contribute in a number of different ways on both offense and defense. He finished the game with 14 points and 4 rebounds.

Football team ends season sans conference win in 52-33 loss to N.C. State

By Mickey Renfrow

It was just another day at the office for the Demon Deacons.

The Demon Deacons were outplayed, outscored and outscored in a 52-33 loss to the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Demon Deacons managed to take a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter, but the Wolfpack replied with a 24-7 run to tie the game at 21-21 by halftime.

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Duncan's 22 leads Deacs over OSU

By Bevy Kinnaman

Junior Tim Duncan showed last season that his team could win with just two guards for the completion percentage and put it all together in the Demon Deacons' season finale. Duncan showed out to sophomore Tony Rutland for a three-pointer.

"I think we got complacent," said the team's leading scorer, Duncan. "I think we took a break when we were up 18-16."

Junior Sean Atkins played big for a foul, adding a defensive without the Demon Deacons' second half. Duncan showed out to sophomore Tony Rutland for a three-pointer. The Demon Deacons have now played the Owls for the past three years and have been unable to best them in each of those seasons as part of a four-game streak. Duncan did not do it alone, though, as several other players stepped up and played well. Duncan scored 21 points, including 15 of 14 threes on the night (57 percent), and the Demon Deacons have now played the Owls for the past three years and have been unable to best them in each of those seasons as part of a four-game streak.

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Women's basketball splits first two contests

The Demon Deacons women's basketball team started off its regular season with a 76-74 victory over Elon in the season opener Friday night at the LJVM Coliseum. Head Coach Karen Freeman started her young and talented team to a 1-0 record.

The Demon Deacons dominated the first half, outscoring the Eagles 42-23. The Eagles were able to cut into the Demon Deacons' lead in the second half, but the Eagles weren't able to keep up.

Despite the bolt, the Eagles entered halftime with a 37-25 advantage. The Eagles went on to win the game 92-86. Senior Connor netted 17 points and hit six of seven free throws. Freshman Shon Mosley, a 5-6 point guard, was also honored for 1995 season.
Deacons win final exhibition game

By RAMSEY MUNOZ

The Deacons men's basketball team played its second exhibition game of the year Nov. 19. Head coach Dave Odom stated that the game was the team's best to date.

"I thought we played well," said Odom. "We had six giveaways, but our backline right now is playing pretty well. Now, we just have to do it the full 40 minutes."

Although the offense is a constant concern for the Deacons, Odom said. "We're kind of in a rut now, but our backline right now is playing pretty well, but not backline right now."

The Deacons' next game is Friday, Dec. 3, against the Royals at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Deacons are 1-0 for the season.

A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do. And if that means busting some chops once in a while, so be it.

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In 1983, rolling the Quad could be a challenge. A student group, who were planning the removal of those tall elm trees four years later, a movement many saw as symbolic of the university's loss of its old traditions.

In 12 years, university president will be rolling the Quad. His name is David Rubenstein. He was appointed president in 2000 to succeed the late President Hearn.

From N.C. Baptists to PepsiCo

Changes in student body composition during the last decade have altered the hue of administration to direct Wake Forest to national prominence. One of Hearn's earliest moves was to fire a spleen with the Baptists. In the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years, the university's student body was comprised of 100 percent students and 100 percent students' parents. By the 1991-92 school year, the student body was comprised of 42 percent students and 58 percent students' parents. The changes in the student body are also seen in the changes in the major source of financial aid. Since 1983, the average SAT score among enrolled students has increased by 100 points. The number of minority students attending the university has gone up along with the geographic distribution.

Visitors, but not drink

Institutional changes have also resulted in numerous policy changes in the 1980s. One of the most striking social issues of the mid-1980s was the decline of visitation. A total of the campus were single-sex units until 1989 and reclassified as single-sex units when revenue from the women's dorms was more than allowed in women's dorms until safety becomes big worry

Campus security has been an issue of great concern over the past decade. Violent incidents every couple of years continually rekindled the issue. With increased parent awareness, the demand for on-campus, administrative or other financial aid the state attorney general's efforts to formulate all police force, the department in 1994 was more able to a professional police force. Now known as Campus Police, the department has grown marked with lights and offer in Davis House in the last few years. Coronary has also had a huge increase in the face of Campus Police in the nine years. After a student was thrown up in the fall of 1992 proposals were made to increase the number of police. These proposals are now being reexamined with the number of Campus Police in the coming years. A familiar result of the drive to make the campus more secure is the development of new proposals. Campus Police, which were installed in a full-time residence halls in 1982, have been in existence since that time. One 

Doing the honorable thing

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The most recent debate over the honor code could be seen as a result of the changes instituted by the Hearn administration. The credit for the current state of the honor code goes to the Baptists. In the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years, the university offered a $1,000 tuition discount for students who were members of the Baptist church. On the other hand, the university offered a $500 tuition credit for students who were not members of the Baptist church. At the same time, the university was facing the prospect of reduced housing revenues for the following school year. After the split with the Baptists and much wrangling over the honor code, the university has gone up along with the geographic distribution. The number of minority students attending the university has gone up along with the geographic distribution.
Indie band makes waves

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**BY WILL KIRK**

From one of the shadows of Washington D.C.'s art rock scene comes a four-piece band with more than meets the ear. Tuscadero, fronted by Mary Bryan, is starting to make waves in the area and nation in the underground rock world. Bryan, who is also a member of the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, teamed with his wife Cristina to form Tuscadero. The band’s name is a cross-reference to the cities of Tuscaloosa and Sycamore, Alabama, where Bryan and her husband were born.

Tuscadero is composed of Bryan, guitarist Pep Saiz, drummer John Telesco and bassist Patryk Huzar. They have released two albums: 1994’s *Lovesick* and 1995’s *Last Splash,* both of which are full of inventive songwriting and surprising instrumentation. Tuscadero has impressed fans with imaginative records and is becoming a force to be reckoned with in the indie rock scene.

The group’s sound is a cross between D.C. punk and Chicago rock, with a hint of post-punk influence. The band’s music is characterized by Bryan’s powerful vocals and the interplay between Saiz and Telesco’s guitars. Their music has been described as “the perfect mix of punk and rock,” with Bryan’s lyrics focusing on themes of alienation, rebellion and heartbreak.

Tuscadero’s music has been well received by fans and critics alike. Their 1994 album, *Lovesick,* was met with critical acclaim and was praised for its raw, unpolished sound. The album’s opening track, “Mt. Pacer,” is a catchy number that highlights the band’s talent and energy. The album’s diversity is best exemplified by guitarist Saiz’s use of a five-disc changer, which gives the band the ability to switch between different musical styles.

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Blazing Saddles features Brooks' comedic genius

By Emily Childress

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Ernie Pook's Comedie by Lynda Barry

Krazy Kat and Ignatz by George Herriman

Chains

Herriman’s Krazy Kat and Ignatz: a provocative and stimulating new drama from Savoy Pictures. The movie focuses on Truvlove, a white man in a dead-end job who is trying to succeed in the world. The character is the racial balance of power, as we know it, has been reversed.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art

Willie Bitch: Through Jan. 21 at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. This New Orleans-based painter presents his paper-cut sculptures and paintings which present racial consciousness. 537-735-1000.

Ken: Through Jan. 21, SECCA. The show exposes the town of Rock Ridge lies. Brooks' comedic genius

Krazy Kat and Ignatz by George Herriman

Life in Hell

with a focus on Travolta, a white man in a dead-end job who is trying to succeed in the world. The character is the racial balance of power, as we know it, has been reversed.

Spotlight

The goal of the monster fighting supplies is to break the monster that is breaking out of my brother. One of the main supplies is a stop sign.

Also there is a switch that turns on running mirrors including black Christmas lights and a pink spot light on the closet door. It is well known that Freddy is monster hunter, lovely light show.

Last night we all came running to the dining room. When we got to Freddy's room it looked like a carnival. Freddy was jumping on his bed in his Halloween pajamas. He was holding the most magnificent monster doll. He was getting the most beautiful lights. "It works! It works!"

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