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Miller Takes Leave

By SCOTT PITTS
Staff Writer

Student Government President David Miller informed the Senate Tuesday night that he will take a month's leave of absence from his elected position. Greensboro police arrested Miller and Darius Davis, another UNC-G student, last Thursday and charged the pair with "false pretense" in relation to credit card fraud. Miller and Davis appear in District Court today for a preliminary hearing.

Speaking before the Senate, Miller issued the following statement: "Due to the gravity of my present situation, I feel that it is in the best interest of the student body and myself that I temporarily disassociate myself from Student Government until my situation has been rectified, thus I am taking a leave of absence, effective Wednesday, September 30, 1981, to last throughout the month of October."

Miller's and Davis's arrest stems from an incident which occurred earlier this month. The two 21-year-olds stand accused of attempting to use a stolen credit card to make a purchase at the Sears department store on Friendly Avenue.

Police report that Davis, a part-time sales clerk at the Sears Service Center on Industrial Avenue, rang up the bill for the repair of a customer's lawnmower September 10 and apparently pocketed the credit card when the customer left it behind.

According to police, Miller and Davis appeared at the Friendly Avenue Sears store on September 22 and attempted to buy two sweaters and two pair of slacks. Davis presented the stolen card and pretended to be the customer, police said.

Police say that Miller and Davis fled from the store when the sales

clerk began to run a credit check on the card. Several employees recognized Miller, a part-time employee in the Friendly Avenue Sears paint department, and called the police.

Once contacted by officers, Miller and Davis turned themselves in at the Greensboro Police Department on September 24. Both were released without bond after promising to appear in District Court today. If convicted of credit card fraud, Miller and Davis face maximum prison sentences of ten years.

Miller, on the advice of attorneys Herman Taylor and Joe Webster, declined to comment on the police accusations. The announcement of a one month leave of absence stands as Miller's lone public comment.

Student Government Vice-President Rusty Weadon will assume Miller's presidential responsibilities. "I'll be making a lot of decisions that he (Miller) normally would be making," said Weadon. Noting that a few student positions still remain unfilled, Weadon said that he and Jonathan McNeil will be making any necessary appointments. McNeil serves as Miller's executive assistant.

"I'll try to keep my office running normally, while filling in for David at required appearances," Weadon said. "Jonathan will try to keep David's office going."

While Weadon serves as acting president, Senate Pro Tem Dieder Smith will assume Weadon's normal role of chairing the Senate. "We're still running," Smith commented. "We're not going to touch it until he (Miller) gets his day in court...We can't reprimand him. That would be like saying he's guilty. Every U.S. citizen has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty...We can't do anything but wait and see."



photo by Gail Redden

The long-awaited athletic field renovations began early this week. The \$675,000 project will include the development of four fields, a softball diamond, and possibly a jogging trail. Fall, 1983 is the projected date for first use of the fields, as the turf will require a year to mature after construction is complete.

Record Number Seek Aid

College Press Service

The rush to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) before October 1, when new regulations for qualifying for GSLs go into effect, produced a record number of students seeking aid, and even drained some school treasuries of aid funds before classes began.

Financial aid advisers around the country tried to reach students during the summer to apply for GSLs early to beat the new rules.

The rules include a new "needs test," in which families earning more than \$30,000 per year have to demonstrate how much they need the loan to put their children through school.

To evade the new rules, the University of Idaho processed more GSL applications by August 25th than it did during the entire 1980-81 academic year.

GSL applications at Notre Dame were running "about 10 percent over last year," according to campus aid director Joseph Russo.

The rush got so bad that the North Carolina College Foundation, which administers GSLs in that state, ran out of GSL money the first week of September. About 7000 students were left without loans, though the agency subsequently arranged loans for them elsewhere.

The University of Texas placed a "moratorium" on processing GSL applications between Sept. 15 and October 1 because of the overload of applications.

The reason, of course, is that students who got GSLs before the October 1 deadline did not have to demonstrate need.

The U.S. Dept. of Education's

new rules allow students from families that make less than \$30,000 per year to get the maximum \$2500 loan with having to pass the needs test.

The "test" itself is a set of tables laying out what families of different income levels must spend on their children's education from their own pockets before becoming eligible for a loan.

The standard need in the tables is set fairly generously, however. Even those families with incomes over \$100,000 may still be eligible, depending on the cost of the school and the number of students in the family.

For example, at some of the more expensive private colleges -- where costs can exceed \$11,000 per year -- loans are available for families with incomes up to \$110,000 a year with one student. For families with two students, the income limit goes to \$130,000.

Some observers estimate the impact will be greatest on public college students from families in the \$30,000 to \$45,000 per year range. Public colleges, of course, charge less than private schools. Their costs would represent a smaller percentage of family income, and thus disqualify some families from GSLs.

"The thinking here has been that an income ceiling could discriminate against middle income families and leave a potential for abuse among those automatically eligible," says John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The needs test, however, is in effect only during the 1981-82

academic year ending June 30. Administration officials have said they hope to extend the test to lower income groups at that time.

Those aren't the only new GSL rules. All grace periods for repayment -- with the exception of the first six months after graduation -- have been eliminated.

The Dept. of Education has also increased the minimum annual loan repayment amount from \$360 to \$600.

Other changes went into effect earlier. As of August, the loan origination fee for GSLs was increased from one percent to five percent of the total amount of the loan.

Students Default On Loans

College Press Service

A slightly higher percentage of students defaulted on their federal student loans in 1980 than in 1979, according to statistics released by the U.S. Department of Education.

The numbers, incorporated in the department's annual report to Congress, show 1,800,000 students failed to make payments on some \$828 million worth of National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) during the school year ending June 30, 1980.

The year before, 875,000 students defaulted on NDSLs. The default rate in both years was around 16 percent of the students who took out loans.

Students using Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have a better record. The default record was just under six percent of the total num-

ber of loans issued, an improvement over the 8.1 percent rate in 1979.

But though the percentage of loans that aren't paid back has stayed the same, the amount of money lost and the number of students in default are much higher because there are more GSLs being distributed than ever before.

The report points out that the \$4.8 million handed out in GSLs in 1980 equalled 25 percent of all the GSL money issued since GSLs started in 1960.

Skee Smith, a Dept. of Education spokeswoman, also noted at a press conference that others did a better job collecting GSLs than the federal government. The default rate among GSLs administered by the government was 8.2 percent.

But the default rate among GSLs administered by state and private loaners was just 4.2 percent in 1980.

Carpool Info Mailed

Approximately 2800 UNC-G students who commute to campus from outside of Greensboro received carpool match lists this week. Over 550 students commute to UNC-G from Winston-Salem; over 100 from Burlington; over 100 from Asheville; over 100 west of Salisbury; over 100 east of Graham; and over 50 from Virginia. This group of commuting students was selected for carpool matching because of the long commuting distances and the opportunities for substantial gas savings. Many of the other advantages of carpooling and an explanation of the program were included in a brochure which accompanied each individual's carpool match list.

Most match lists provided the names of at least 15 other students who live within four square miles of each other. Many match lists include 50 to 100 names. Often, many students live on the same street or in the same apartment complex and are not aware that someone else is driving to the campus.

Students were reminded the match lists are of no value if no effort is made to telephone fellow students to form a carpool. Those students

who organize carpools may realize substantial gasoline savings and the value of making their commuting time more productive.

This carpool service is provided by the City of Greensboro Carpool Program in cooperation with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. If commuting students have questions, comments and/or suggestions for the service, they should call 373-2632.

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Albanese To Deliver Founder's Day Speech

Special to The Carolinian

Dr. Naomi G. Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics, will deliver the annual McIver Lecture on Monday, in observance of UNC-G Founders' Day.

Dr. Albanese, who has been dean of the school since 1958, is a past president of the American Home Economics Association. As an educator, she received the 1971 O. Max Gardner Award, which is the highest honor the UNC System can bestow on one of its faculty members. She is scheduled to retire as dean at the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

She will deliver the McIver Lecture in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center following a 6 p.m. dinner. Her address, entitled "Decade of Decision," will focus

on some of the issues facing higher education in the 1980s.

Chancellor William E. Moran will preside at the Founder's Day observance and will introduce Dean Albanese.

Also scheduled is the presentation of the first two Gladys Strawn Bullard Awards, which recognize leadership contributions made by UNC-G faculty, staff and students. The \$500 awards were established by the family of Gladys S. Bullard of Raleigh to honor the past president of the UNC-G Alumni Association, who is currently vice chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Recipients of the awards, announced last spring, will be Mrs. Paula Andris, university ad-

ministrative manager in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for



Dr. Naomi G. Albanese
Academic Affairs, and Gaye M. Barbour of Benson, who graduated

from UNC-G last May.

As part of the Founders' Day activities, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a leadership development conference on Monday and Tuesday for alumni and other persons involved in university projects and programs. Approximately 100 alumni are expected to attend.

The alumni will visit sites around the campus to hear presentations on UNC-G's graduate degree programs and on research by faculty members.

The program will commemorate the opening of the institution which is now UNC-G by its first president, Charles Duncan McIver, on Oct. 5, 1892. The institution was then known as the State Normal and Industrial School and that year had an enrollment of 223. Now, 89 years later, UNC-G's student body has an enrollment of 10,201.

Jagger And The American Dream

By MAXWELL GLEN AND
CODY SHEARER

Field Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON--What's a 38-year-old man doing strutting across a stage in skintight pants and blue mascara, as backup guitarists blare away nearby?

Mick Jagger's just living the American dream.

That's why Mr. Rolling Stone is sure to generate more interest and excitement among Americans under 40 than did the entire 1980 presidential campaign as his band launches its 1981 United States tour.

Mick Jagger is what millions of Americans, from tennis star John McEnroe to television personality Jane Pauley, have secretly wanted to be: a rock star. After almost 20

years in the spotlight, he has managed to maintain his youth, sex appeal and financial success, the life that most of us dream about.

Of course, Jagger and the Rolling Stones are special in today's world of music. They've remained steadily popular since the early '60's, have stayed together and keep churning out hit songs.

While super-hot but shorter-lived groups can sellout a national tour once, the Stones can guarantee full houses whenever they want. After mere rumors of a false Stones warm-up concert hit Boston last week, 4,000 fans turned out for the non-existent ticket sale. When the angry mob marched to City Hall, even Mayor Kevin White felt alighted and made an all-out effort to book the Stones at the last minute.

The Stones' drawing power still lies in the authenticity and blatant sexuality of their lead singer. For many, Jagger is the real thing.

Anyone who's ever been to a Stone's concert can attest to this. Onstage, ringleader Jagger is part stripper and part magician.

His macho hip thrusts are as unmistakably American as is his self-evident profile. Jagger twists the notion of male sex appeal, and regularly applies lipstick to his face, intriguing men as often as luring women. When he makes love to a microphone stand, everybody screams for him.

This may not sound like every father's idea of the American dream. But the quintessential showman is also the consummate business man. While Jagger may

appear as flaky as Peter Pan onstage, he continually notes whether spotlights are in place or if props are functioning. If there are bugs in the system, he's the first one to scream at stagehands during intermission.

After each concert date, Jagger asks his manager for details on receipts and the names of spendthrift "roadies." He's an admirable character who's made his millions and hasn't suffered a coronary.

Most fans still believe that Jagger hasn't "sold out to the establishment." They admire any man in his late 30s who admits to adultery, wears tennis shoes to fancy restaurants and insults your mother with tasteless record album covers. Jagger is living proof that in some fields you can do what you want and

still make it.

After almost two decades in the international spotlight, there's every reason to believe Jagger could go on like this forever. We may grow older, but he won't. What more could a man want?

Not surprisingly, a lot of American cities are upset that Jagger and his colleagues aren't coming their way during the upcoming fall tour. Philadelphia, Buffalo and Boulder, Colo., are a few of the fortunate towns to have them. And then there's Rockford, Ill. The Stones agreed to play there after receiving a petition signed by 35,000 residents.

"They're coming to reward the music lovers," Dallas Cole, a Rockford radio director told the Chicago Tribune, "not to sell tickets. They're just very impressed that a

city of this size would and could generate this much excitement."

Of course, what symbolizes the American dream for one generation often sends a bolt of fear through an older set. Indeed, many Americans may never understand rock and roll.

But as Jagger and the Stones begin their tour of the states, they deserve three cheers from music lovers of all ages. Having lasted almost 20 years in an industry which leaves few survivors, they are immortals, like 'em or not. Jagger & Co. have proven that self-destruction isn't necessarily a prerequisite to lasting fame.

The relatively mature man strutting so suggestively onstage is hard to argue with. After all, doing what you like most and making money at it is what the American dream is all about.

Letters to the Editor.

Falderal A Failure?

To the Editor

It saddens me to admit that I am very disgusted with a school of which I was once very proud. As a Junior, I am amazed at the changes that have taken place at this school in the past two years. The case in point: Falderal weekend.

In my opinion, Falderal was a failure. There were too many rules and restrictions for anyone to enjoy themselves. What is the purpose of Falderal if it's not for students and their guests to enjoy themselves?

The increase of restrictions on Falderal, such as only two beers per person and less bands and activities, would cause me no problems if they could be justified, but I fail to see the reasoning. Certainly, it is not because of the substantial cut in funds, for tuition and activity fees were not decreased. Nor, as far as I know, has there ever been any violence or uncontrollable celebration at the event.

I have heard many students complain about the "crack down" on the students this year. I just wish they would all complain so that perhaps Spring Fling can be salvaged from this oppression. How dare this school retain the motto, "Where responsible freedom is exercised!"

Cindy Stubbs
Winfield Dorm

Cooperation Appreciated!

To the Editor

We would like to thank everyone who served as members of the Falderal Planning Committee: Liz Cariker, Cherry Calahan, Debra Turner, Bruce Harshberger, Steve Malash, Dean Clarence Shipton, Dieder Smith, Vicki Cannon, Ricky McKel, Paul Whitener, Kendra Smith, and Mark IV Beverages. We would like to recognize the many long hours spent in meetings planning this past Falderal weekend. Many thanks also go out to the Greeks, NBS, Karate Club, PTA, Physical Plant, Campus Security, Residence Life, Mr. DeMark and ARA food service, all EUC Council members and SG.

A very special thanks to the student body for their cooperation in making the 1981 Falderal such a success. We realize you may not understand the reasoning behind the new policies, but we appreciate you accepting them and making the best of it.

We would also like to recognize Southern International Fireworks Co. for the fantastic fireworks show on Sunday evening.

As a last note, the planning committee will be meeting in three weeks to start plans for Spring Fling and

would appreciate all comments and ideas. Please drop them off by Council Office. Thank you.

Sherrie Stroud EUC Council
Bill Murray, EUC Council President

Leave of Absence?

To the Editor

In light of the recent arrest of our SG President David Miller, I was prompted to write this letter. I think it only proper for Mr. Miller to step down as SG President.

As a person who holds a position of such responsibility and by virtue of holding said position is required to exhibit sound judgment and exemplary behavior, his actions are an embarrassment to the University, Student Government and least of all himself. The President is a representative of the student body. He acts as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, he will be required to meet with various city and state officials throughout his term and represent this school at various state Student Government functions. Is David Miller the person we wish to have representing us?

Granted, Mr. Miller has not been convicted, and will remain innocent unless so convicted. However, pending his appearance in Superior Court, I am asking that he take leave of office and if convicted, resign his position as SG President.

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Sincerely

Pete Hoover
Former Attorney General and
Concerned Student

Constructive Carnage?

To the Editor:

I'll admit, I'm going to enjoy the new playing fields they're carving out behind Coleman Gym. After all, it's not that bad; constructive carnage a thousand times worse goes on every minute of everyday, all around the world. But I cannot forget the dying young squirrel I saw today—eyes and mouth rimmed with blood, pathetically stumbling around in circles, his hundred year old home in ruins.

Pete Mayer

Resignation Demanded

To the Editor:

David B. Miller, President of our Student Government, has been charged with a felony. Credit card fraud is punishable by a maximum prison sentence of ten years.

We must recognize the fact that Miller

has only been "Charged" and by the law he is innocent until proven guilty. However, as easy as it may be to say that life should be business as usual, to do so would be overlooking several important considerations.

First, David Miller has committed a serious breach of trust with the students of UNC-G. Whether he was involved in the crime on or off campus is of little relevance. The fact is, he has violated the faith we have put in him as campus leader, as our voice, and as a person. As our representative on city, state, and national levels, Miller has brought upon this campus a shadow that cannot help but reflect on all of UNC-G.

Second, the oath David Miller took when assuming office three weeks ago just touched a small corner of the huge responsibility he has while holding office. His duties, ranging from serving as a member of the UNC-G Board of Trustees to handling Presidential discretionary funds, are numerous and, doubtless, can have a great impact on us all. Ethical issues aside, Miller's actions raise serious questions as to whether he can effectively serve our interests. It would be irresponsible to assert that because of the incident this automatically means he will abuse his power as S.G. President. In fact, this is probably unlikely. However, Miller has already demonstrated that the potential for abuse does exist.

What we believe, then, is that David Miller should resign from the position of Student Government President. Yes, we should realize that S.G. Presidents make mistakes too; but mistakes of this magnitude are no light matter and, at the very least, show a serious error in judgement. The students of UNC-G

deserve more from their leadership than this.

We feel that it is appropriate and in everyone's best interests that David Miller resign. Certainly, Miller's ability to perform effectively and act in our interests have been greatly impaired. Our hope is that David, and the members of the Senate and the Judicial Branch will give this incident the serious attention it demands and take appropriate action. And, maybe, in the future, half of North Carolina will not wake up to UPI Reports that the UNC-G Student Government President was arrested for credit card fraud.

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The Ramblings Of A Cardinal Fan

By EDDIE HARDIN
Associate Editor

I don't want to hear another word about the downfall of baseball. The Great American Pastime is back, and I'm simply giddy. But then, I'm a St. Louis fan. All St. Louis fans are giddy.

I can remember 1967. That was the last year the Cards won the World Series. It was against the Red Sox.

I was 11 years in 1967 and had been a Cardinal Fan for some six years prior. I could barely finish my multiplication tables, but I could tell you exactly who played second base for the St. Louis Cardinals.

That's how Cardinal fans are. We tend to black out the rest of the world during pennant drives to become armchair managers. We

would rather argue over starting rotations than study for exams. We would rather sit down and figure out slugging percentages than put gas in our car. Subsequently, St. Louis fans are often stranded on roadsides figuring out slugging percentages while the world drives by.

It's nice being a Cardinal fan. Every ten years or so I get to ride my friends about their favorite clubs. Especially Yankee fans. Yankee fans aren't baseball fans. They are Yankee fans, and there's a difference. Pulling for the Yankees is like pulling for a tidal wave. When the Yankees win, it's nothing. Odds are, the Yanks will win the Series every other year.

The years that the Yankees don't win, they spend their time buying

the pennant for the next season. That's sound economics, but that's trash baseball. Or rather, that's Yankee baseball.

I also remember 1964. That was the year I really became a baseball fan. I was eight, and the Cardinals beat the Yankees in the World Series. I still bring that up every now and then.

COMMENTARY

It's hard pulling for the Cards when you live five states away from Missouri. Die-hard fans refer to people like myself as "box-score" fans. We depend on the newspaper to provide the excitement of the ballpark. Other box score fans have the luxury of watching their favorite teams play on television every now and then. But St. Louis is never on

television. It's always the Yankees or the Reds.

It must be awful being a Reds fan. First, to have to pull for something from Cincinnati grates against my nerves. And second, they win too often. Just like the Yankees, the Reds are an "American" team. Everybody pulls for the Reds and the Yankees. A friend of mine used to pull for the Reds, the Yanks and the Dallas Cowboys. He's dead now. He died of boredom.

So here it is October, and the Cards are right in the race. I've got four exams coming up next week, but I don't have time to study. I still haven't decided who to start in Monday's game. I also need to finish figuring Oberkell's slugging percentage. Does anybody have a copy of St. Louis' April 16 box score?



A Red-Letter Date

Today's the day! That's right, it's October 1, the national make or break day. Strike up the band and lock up the Democrats. It's Reagan-Kemp-Roth-Stockman Day, and everyone from Wall Street to Maple Street is invited to participate.

All the hype and hoopla from Tip the Terrible and his cronies goes down the drain when the much feared/much revered budget goes into effect today—officially.

Years from now, we will look back on this date as a watermark. No one knows whether the water will float us or flood us, but one way or another, today is history.

Today is the biggest campaign platform of the 1984 elections. If the plan works, we will be under Republican rule until 1988. If it fails, we may never see another Republican again—anywhere.

Reagan has put all his marbles in one bag and challenged the economy to a game of "Risk." Like it or not, every Republican in the nation is in that bag, and if it bursts, no amount of mending or explaining will patch the hole.

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City Stage Celebration

City Stage Celebration is a two-day arts festival located in the streets of downtown Greensboro. The festival is jointly sponsored by the United Arts Council of Greensboro and the Miller Brewing Company. It is also made possible by the generous support and cooperation of the City of Greensboro and local businesses, and the hard work of over 1,000 individual volunteers, civic clubs, and organizations, schools and universities. The 1980 Celebration attendance was estimated at 150,000 over the two day period. Since that was the first year, a larger audience is anticipated in 1981.

ENTERTAINMENT will feature PEACHES AND HERB, RAMSEY LEWIS, TERRI GIBBS, MIKE CROSS, AND DONALD BYRD. There will be five main stages located throughout the festival, continually programmed including two general stages, a Folk Stage, International Stage, and a Jazz stage. Performances will include all types of music, dance, and theater. In addition to nationally known performers, the stages will feature some of the best of regional and local talent. The stages will be emceed by personalities from 10 area TV and radio stations.

Another featured attraction is KINDERKOUNTRY, an area just for kids, complete with a stage, magicians, clowns, mimes, puppets, musicians, dancers, games, face-painting and more. The children are supervised, so parents may leave them for short periods of time.

The FOLK LIFE AREA will be located on the grounds of the Greensboro Historical Museum featuring 22 various craftsmen demonstrating folk arts from this region. Added highlights include a Square Dance Area, where the public is encouraged to participate. Features inside the Historical Museum include daily performances of a one-act 0. Henry play by the West Market Street Players and showings of the Oral History color video cassettes, located in the auditorium of the Museum.

EXHIBITING ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN will be located throughout the festival site, over 150 juried artists and craftsmen will be selling their work. Many of these artists will be demonstrating their particular form of craft.

There will be an INTERNATIONAL FOOD AREA where various international foods will be prepared and sold by over 20 different vendors. There will also be OLD FASHIONED BEER GARDENS featuring live entertainment.

Various City Stage Invitational Exhibitions located throughout the festival will include: "Selected Greensboro Literary Artists & Portrait Photography" located in the Arts Center; "Book Works" (Visual and Visual/Verbal works in book form) and "Letters as Design: Contemporary Calligraphy", located at the Public Library. In addition, Green Hill Gallery will have on exhibition "The 1980-81 N.C. Arts Council Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition" and Weatherspoon downtown will feature "Chinese & Japanese Art from the Permanent Collection". Both galleries are located in the Arts Center. Other special exhibitions include "International Fashions" by the Afro-American Heritage Center, and the NCNB Photography Exhibition "People in our Neighborhood".

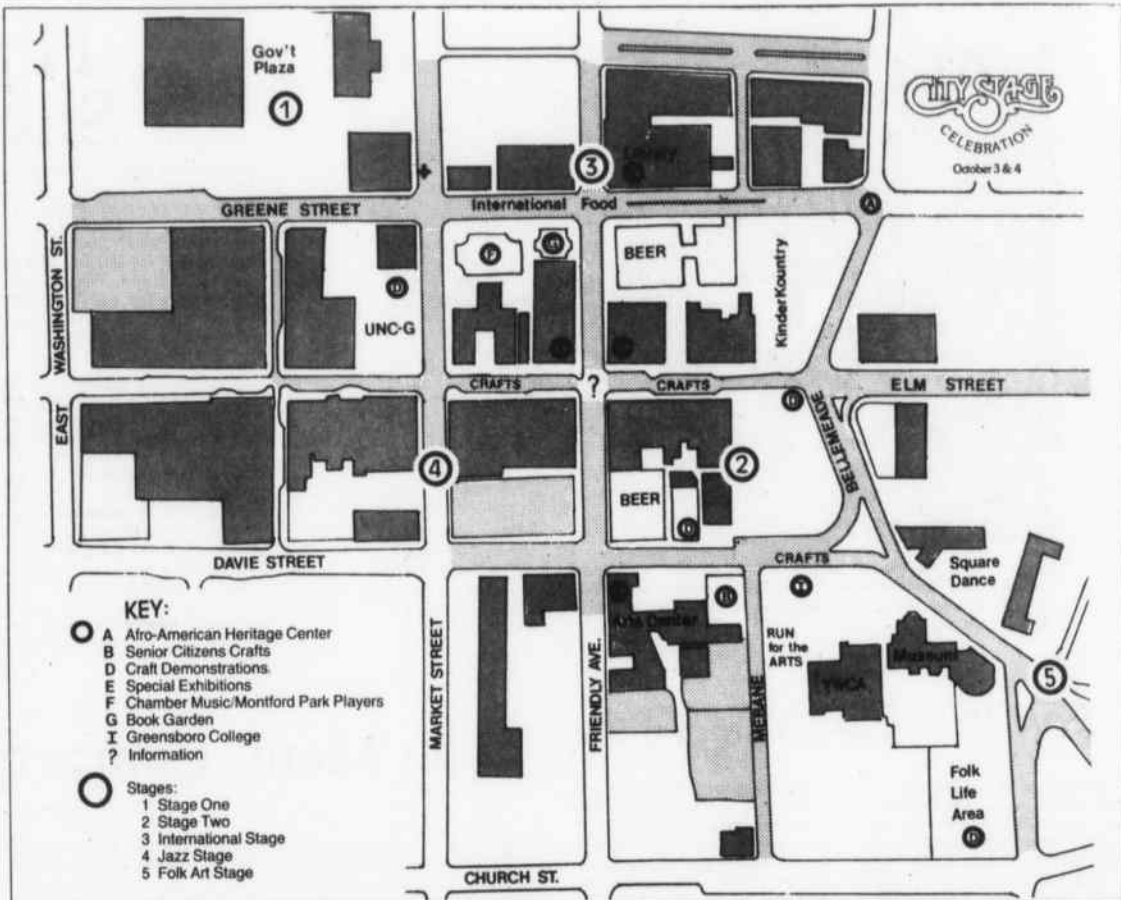
There will be a 10 K "RUN FOR THE ARTS AND FUN RUN." Sponsored by the I.H. Caffey Distributing Co., the run is sanctioned and certified. Grand Prizes of a trip to the Boston Marathon go to the top male and female winners of the 10 K race. Races begin at 9:45 on Saturday, October 3. Preregistration \$5, Race day registration \$6.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS will include a glass-blower; an area sponsored by UNC-G art students including a mural to be painted, and demonstrations such as welding, ceramics, mold-making, weaving, and more; an environmental construction by the art students at Greensboro College, and a Book Garden featuring demonstrations related to books such as paper-making and bookbinding.

A commemorative art poster designed and printed by artist Bob Gerhart will be available printed on fine paper and silk-screened. There will be a limited edition of 200, signed by the artist.

An exhibition will be held after the festival from a competition of photographs taken at the 1981 City Stage Celebration.

According to Nussbaum, Festival chairman, City Stage will be a more complete festival this year with something for the young and old alike.



Workshop Will Explore Dance Therapy

By ROBERT KERNODLE
Staff Writer

There is little wonder that the arts have found their way into therapeutic settings, since art involves a very tender side of mankind, and therapy aims to arouse greater understanding of this side. What better medium is there to explore, understand, and assist than the most ancient artistic medium of them all — dance. Dance is the human echo of ordered movement that lies at the heart of our universe as well as at the heart of the atom. As Mary Clarke and Clement Crisp point out in *The History of Dance*, "It is this permanent and all pervasive state of motion, from the pulse of our blood to the circling of the planets, which places man as a dancing figure in a dancing universe."

Most dance therapists would probably accept this point of view as fundamental. Many feel that our pragmatic and technological society has produced people having little contact with their less rational and less conscious levels of awareness, people who are out of touch with this universal tide of motion. Thus, movement therapy is founded on the premise that we can discover the meaning of our felt-experience by exploring our potential for "authentic movement" in the context of a therapeutic situation. By tuning in to internal and external stimuli caused by moving in space at varying rhythms and at different levels of energy, our movement responses become intertwined with mental images, memories, or other representations, and the sum of these experiences allows us to in-

tegrate a new sense of meaning.

This is the underlying expectation being explored here at UNC-G focus on observation, intervention theory, and basic dance/movement techniques. Guest instructor for the workshop will be Leslie Flint — a movement therapist currently practicing at Charter Hills Hospital in Greensboro. Ms. Flint has studied dance at Colorado College with Hanya Holm, and at Jacob's Pillow, Mass. She received her

Master's degree in Creative Arts in Therapy, specializing in movement, from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. She has also been a dance instructor at several colleges and universities. This will be one of the numerous workshops on dance/movement therapy that Ms. Flint has presented throughout her career. In addition to dance, she will also explore the therapeutic implications of music, recreational activities, and other art

forms. She will introduce the concepts and techniques of movement therapy through experiential exercises, case studies, and videotape analysis.

The workshop is being sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance at UNC-G. The cost is \$50.00 to the general public and \$25.00 to fulltime UNC-G students. Meeting times for the workshop are this

Friday from 6:30-9:30 P.M. and the following Saturday from 9:00-12:00 noon and from 1:00-5:00 P.M. The location is Coleman Gymnasium Dance Studio. Students and professionals with appropriate interests have registered, as well as individuals who wish to develop self-awareness and self expression through the use of body movement. All participants may receive credit through the Office of Continuing Education.



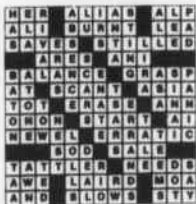
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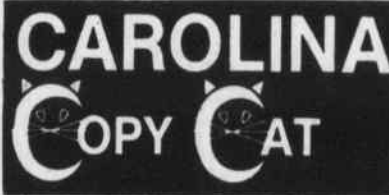
Team registration forms for the annual UNC-G College Bowl Intramural Tournament will be available at the Elliott Center Information Desk today through October 16. Teams for the fast-paced quiz game are composed of four players each, of which no more than two may be graduate students.

College Bowl, the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," is played on hundreds of campuses across the nation at both the intramural and inter-collegiate levels. An all-star team from the UNC-G tournament will be selected to represent the Univer-

sity in regional tournaments with the chance to appear on national television and radio College Bowl tournaments. Last year's UNC-G team played on a broadcast over the CBS-Radio network, in a national "Game of the Week" moderated by Art Fleming of TV's Jeopardy, losing a tough match to Princeton University.

Competition in the Intramural tournament will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning after Fall Break. For more information on College Bowl, call Bruce Harshbarger in EUC at 379-5510.

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Calloway Peak rises behind campers enjoying Grandfather Mountain's recently rebuilt Hi-Balsam Shelter. The shelter was originally built during World War II by Appalachian Trail pioneer Clyde F. Smith. Hi-Balsam will be considered in October for designation as a National Historic Site.

Historic Trail Shelter Rebuilt

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, NC—First built during World War II and only recently rediscovered after years of decay, Hi-Balsam Shelter has been rebuilt. Located near Grandfather Mountain's highest peak in a 4000 acre wilderness area, the shelter is now open for public use and will be reviewed in October for possible designation as a National Historic Site.

The shelter was originally built by former Blue Ridge Parkway Ranger Clyde F. Smith and a Blowing Rock Boy Scout Troop. Smith has recently received attention for his early role in the creation of the Appalachian Trail. Most of the trail signs that line the Maine to Georgia footpath were made by Smith. He is also credited with being an important influence on the New England-based Appalachian Mountain Club, the nation's oldest and most respected trail maintaining organization. The shelter is located on the Daniel

Boone Scout Trail, built by Smith during his life-long devotion to trail construction. Smith died in 1976 near Roan Mountain while working on the Appalachian Trail.

The rebuilding of Hi-Balsam Shelter is Grandfather Mountain's most recent response to growing interest in the mountain's trails. Like many other private land areas, including some sections of the Appalachian Trail, hiker access to Grandfather was at one time in jeopardy due to overgrown trails and other problems. A hiking permit system was implemented to register hikers for safety and support for the \$2 permit fee has funded extensive trail maintenance and the rebuilding of Hi-Balsam. The positive response of hikers to the permit program is reminiscent of the feeling of personal responsibility that motivated Clyde Smith's volunteer trail work. Clyde F. Smith's son, well known New England

photographer Clyde H. Smith, recently said, "I think my father's spirit will continue through the rebuilding of Hi-Balsam."

The shelter sleeps six people and overlooks Grandfather's 5000 foot drop to the Carolina piedmont, a Rocky Mountain-like elevation change that is rare in the South. Early explorer Andre Michaux wrote that he'd climbed the "highest peak in all North America" when he reached Calloway Peak in 1794.

Hiking permits cost \$2 per day for adults and \$1.50 per day for children aged 4-12. A \$10 season pass allows hiking and camping for one year from the date of purchase. Permits are available at the Shanty Spring trailhead between Boone and Linville at the junction of Routes 105 and 184, and near the Daniel Boone Scout Trail, 10.8 miles north of Linville on Route 221 and 8 miles south of Blowing Rock from the US 221/Business 321 intersection.

Fall Break In New York

EUC's third annual Fall Break in New York will take a limited number of UNC-G students to the world's most exciting city during Fall Break, October 16-21.

Two previous Fall Break trips have proven highly successful and allowed students to spend their Break enjoying the culture, art, theatre, sports, restaurants and sightseeing attractions of the "Big Apple" at the lowest possible cost. The cost of this year's trip is \$129.95, which includes round-trip

transportation and four days and three nights at Manhattan's Taft Hotel (Seventh Avenue at 51st St.), including all taxes and baggage charges. Meals and entertainment expenses are not included. Accommodations at the Taft are by twin rooms and travellers are encouraged to sign up with a roommate.

The trip will leave Elliott Center by bus at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16, and arrive in Manhattan by mid-morning Saturday. The bus will return to Greensboro about 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, in time for the resumption of Wednesday classes.

A pre-trip meeting will be held for travellers to give out information and suggest activities in New York. Participants will be able to plan their own activities while in the city.

Registration for Fall Break in New York will close on October 9, or as soon as all spaces are reserved. For more information, call Bruce Harshbarger in 155 Elliott Center at 379-5800.

By JONATHAN L. GILES
Staff Writer

I'm sitting with Larry Jones in front of Aycock Auditorium. It is late Tuesday night and the last dress rehearsal has just finished. Most of the people working on 'Grease' have gone home, but Tate Street is alive with the sights and sounds of a rock-and-roll night. It is the perfect complement to a conversation with Larry, who plays the street-wise, Kenickie, the second in command to the Burger Palace Boys in the show. And like Kenickie, it is soon evident that Larry, too, is a character.

"The character description of Kenickie in the script was surly, muscular, and laughs at his own bad jokes. Kenickie and I are a lot alike. I make bad jokes because there's humor in bad jokes. He's brassy and obnoxious, and that's part of me right there. It makes it that much

easier to do it, but it also makes it that much harder to make a character—someone who's not me, but a person who's name is Kenickie."

"Kenickie is supposed to have a tattoo. I started out with a cobra, but from stage it looked like a big lollipop. I was thinking of 'Greased Lightning', the name of my car in the show, so I just put a big lightning bolt on my arm. It looks really wonderful."

"I like special effects make-up, dealing with a lot of gore, special effects, and stuff like that. I did the Cone Hospital Disaster Drill this past summer, and that was a lot of fun. I was in charge of picking the forms of injuries for the hospital. I had some weird things like the guy who got stuck with a piece of metal in his stomach. I had to mount the piece of metal to his chest. Another guy was made up to have three degree burns all over his back. I made myself up to have burns all over my face, so I sealed my eyes and lips shut. We did a number of various things all the way down to some guy who had a bruise in his stomach."

"We must have had seventeen people injured, I guess. We arrived in shifts. There was one ambulance

paramedic—a real nice guy—he kept bringing us in. It was wonderful!"

"Do you want to know the thing this theatre did to me that blew me away? You know what the Crime Stoppers program is, right? They do crime reenactments for TV and ask the viewers to call in if they know anything. Well, the theatre depart-

ment asked me if I was interested, so I did the very first one in this area. It was a reenactment of a mugging where two youths hit this old man over the head with a 2 x 4. They took his money and ran off. The old man is still in a coma."

"Well, we did the film and as soon as it hit the air, I'd be walking down the street and people would say, 'I know what you did, you mugged that old man! I'm telling on you.' I was walking through the Four Seasons Mall one time and this lady with a security guard walked right up to me. I was scared to death. I thought something had happened. He asked the old lady where she saw me from, and she said, 'I saw him on TV!'"

"Some people can't break the link between television and reality. Even one of my best friends, an actress here, saw it on TV and said, 'Oh, my god, I know him. I know Larry. How could he be like that.'"

"We did another Crime Stoppers program and this time I was lucky. I was wearing a fat suit, a long blonde wig and a mustache. No one knew it

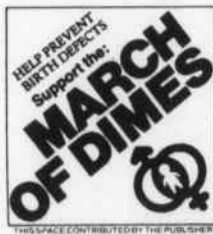
was me and after all that trouble the first time, I was happy."

"Did you hear what happened to me on the opening night to 'You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running' up at Parkway this summer? Well, in the show, I have to get almost totally undressed. I have to put on these big boxer shorts and that's it, except for my socks. The crotch is supposed to be shown up, only it wasn't. I turn around on stage, and all of a sudden I realize, bam, I am baring myself to the whole world. A crowd of about 150 people just died laughing!"

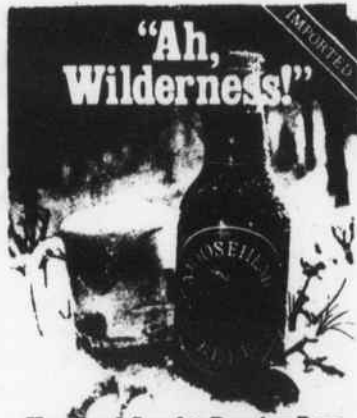
"I've got one thing I want to say. When it comes to acting encouragement, I owe a lot to my folks. My father is an electrical engineer and my mother is a housewife. Ever since they saw me do shows in high school they've pushed me on. What impressed them, I guess, was when I did 'Flowers For Algernon.' I played Charley Gordin. For preparation I went to a mental institution and stayed for a while. I tried to relate as one of the patients. It blew me away, but impressed them. They know me, they know that I'm never fully satisfied."

"Never being satisfied with a role makes me feel good, because it keeps me going on and on to be better. When anyone says, like for Kenickie, that they don't think that I'm doing it right, well, I'll show them. I'm not going to live up to their expectations of what they think the character is, but I am going to be Kenickie. I am going to prove to them that I am not Larry up on that stage, but Kenickie. There is a break between us. He and I are different."

Larry laughs and is off into another story. He has done studio productions and main stage. He has done a variety of television parts. Today he is Kenickie in 'Grease,' tomorrow another character on another stage.



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Spikers Take Two

By DAVID BLACKWELL
Sports Editor

The UNC-G women's volleyball team won two matches Monday night. The Lady Spartans defeated Methodist College 15-7, 11-15, 15-2 in a Dixie conference encounter. The women also defeated Bennett College 15-8, 15-1 in a non-conference match.

The victories gave the spikers a 6-3 overall record on the season. UNC-G is currently 3-1 in the Dixie Conference.

Noted for their play Monday night were two freshmen, Crystal Bruton and Sandra Smith. Bruton

performed well at her outsidehitter post, and Smith had an excellent game as a setter. According to head coach Tere Dail, "Setter is the most difficult position to play. Sandra is one of our quickest players, and had a great match Monday."

Dail noted that the team is progressing well during the course of the season. She said, "We are a really young team this year. We have seven freshmen on the roster. But they are developing well (as the season continues). They played very well Monday, and I'm pleased with their progress."

The team's overall game seems to

be improving. Dail said, "Our net play is steadily improving. However, we still need to work on our backcourt defense. We need to develop more quickness and anticipation and that's what we're concentrating on right now."

The spikers have a busy week ahead of them. The Lady Spartans travel to Wilson, N.C. to face Atlantic Christian and Fayetteville State tonight. UNC-G hosts Greensboro College and N.C. A & T Monday night at 6:30 p.m. The women travel to Catawba College on Wednesday, and travel to Florence, S.C., next weekend for the Francis Marion Tournament.

Kickers Tie Wake Forest

By DAVID GRINDLE
Sports Writer

The UNC-G soccer team tied Wake Forest University 2-2 in double overtime Tuesday. The game brought the Spartans record to 5-1-1 on the season.

Wake Forest got the upper hand by scoring the first goal 35 minutes into the first half. The goal was scored by John Erwin, with an assist by Hal Goldsmith.

The Spartans came back in the second half when Lewis Johnstone scored with 30 minutes left in the second half. He scored on an assist by Eddie Radwaski.

At the end of the regulation play, the game was tied at 1-1, thus sending the game into overtime. UNC-G took the lead midway through the first overtime period when Lewis Johnstone scored his second goal. George Dyer made an excellent pass to Johnstone for the score. Midway through the second overtime, Jeff

McNeil scored from the corner, forging the 2-2 final.

Head coach Mike Berticelli attributed much of the Spartans success to the defensive play of Carmer Federico and Andrew Miller. On the game as a whole, Berticelli said



Lewis Johnstone

"Physically, we were a little more overpowering, and we should have won the game. But, overall, I'm

pleased with the team performance and the way we asserted ourselves for such a young team."

The Spartans game with Wake Forest was tabbed by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America as the Division III Southeastern Regional Game of the Week. In addition, Lewis Johnstone was named the I.S.A.A. Regional Offensive Player of the Week.

The Spartans also moved up another notch in the I.S.A.A. Division III national rankings, moving into 12th spot on the poll.

In his final comments, Berticelli said he was delighted with the UNC-G turnout for the game. He said "The support was a great factor in our performance. In fact, there appeared to be as many UNC-G fans as Wake Forest fans."

UNC-G travels to North Carolina Wesleyan this afternoon. The Spartans face Virginia Wesleyan Saturday afternoon at Greensboro Day School. Game time is 3:00 pm.

Football Set To Kick Off

By DAVID BLACKWELL
Sports Editor

The UNC-G club football team is now set to kick off its 1981 campaign, and the team seems to be looking with optimism toward the coming year.

Club President and defensive captain Mike Gesser said that the team has drawn a lot of student interest this year especially from the freshman class. "We have about 30 freshmen on the roster," he said. "Our roster limit is 42."

There are several players returning from last year's team who will provide experience for the young team. Gesser will start at linebacker on defense and center on offense.

Offensive captain Steve Caviness will also play on offense and defense. Caviness starts at halfback on offense and at linebacker on defense. Offensive standout Jeff Maness returns from last season. Maness was a wide receiver last year. Gene Fahy and Dean Wagner also return from last year. Both were starters last season in the defensive backfield.

Some freshmen are also expected to contribute to the team this season. Kevin Walsh is expected to start at fullback this season. Gesser described Walsh as a "very strong runner." Charlie Keegan is another freshman who will be counted on heavily this season. Gesser said "We expect Charlie to anchor

both (offensive and defensive) lines this season."

There is a very tight duel for the quarterback position occurring. Both last year's starter, junior T.K. Powell, and freshman Mike Mooney are in contention for the starting spot. No decision has been made on the post.

The head coach of the team this year is Michael Latham. Assistant coaches are Hal Hood and Tom Gilbert.



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Cheer Meeting Set

The organizational meeting for the 1981-82 Spartan Cheering Squad has been set for Tuesday, October 6, at 6:00 pm. The meeting will be held in Rosenthal Gymnasium. Both men and women are needed for the

squad and are invited to attend.

The squad will be involved with performances at all home and area games for the UNC-G men's basketball team. The squad will also travel to any post-season tournament play.

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The Carolinian Pigskin Preview

Our guest this week is UNC-G Sports Information Director Jerry Chaplin. Last week's record for the regular prognosticators is in parentheses.

This Week's Games	Ty Buckner (7-3)	Scott Pitts (7-3)	David Blackwell (5-5)	Eddie Hardin (6-4)	Jerry Chaplin (0-0)
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest	Wake	Appalachian St.	Wake	Wake	Wake
East Carolina at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	ECU	Duke
Florida State at Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Missouri at Mississippi State	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Missouri	Miss. St.	Missouri
Virginia at North Carolina State	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	Wash.
Iowa State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Purdue at Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue
Arizona State at Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	NCSU	Wash.
Pittsburg at South Carolina	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
North Carolina at Georgia Tech	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC

Netters Split Pair

By DAVID WELLS
Sports Writer
UNC-G's women's tennis team



Heidi Albright

won one match and lost one match last week. UNC-G routed Meredith College nine matches to none on Sept. 21, but the Lady Spartans were shut out by N.C. State on Sept. 24. Head Coach Larry Hargett con-

sidered the match against Meredith College to be "an excellent measuring stick" to rank the Lady Spartans' talent and progress over the season. UNC-G won last season's match with Meredith College, but that contest was much more competitive than this year. Meredith had all players back from last year, as well as an incoming freshman who played as the number two seed. Nevertheless, the Lady Spartans won all but two matches in straight sets. Heidi Albright, UNC-G's number two seed, blew her opponent off the court, winning 6-0, 6-0. Coach Hargett was most impressed with UNC-G's double play. Maureen Kimtis and Heidi Albright won a big victory at first seeded doubles (6-2, 6-4). Meanwhile, freshmen Katherine Vincent and Karen Crouch triumphed in a comeback victory (6-1, 6-7, 6-4) at third seeded doubles.

N.C. State, a Division I team, defeated the Lady Spartans by the score of nine matches to zero. The Wolfpack has the state's reigning

closed tournament champion in Stephanie Rauch, as well as Wendy Corey, who was the champion in the



Jean Hollingsworth

closed tournament three years ago. Coach Hargett remarked that such good competition against teams the calibre of N.C. State gives UNC-G's girls invaluable experience. Jean

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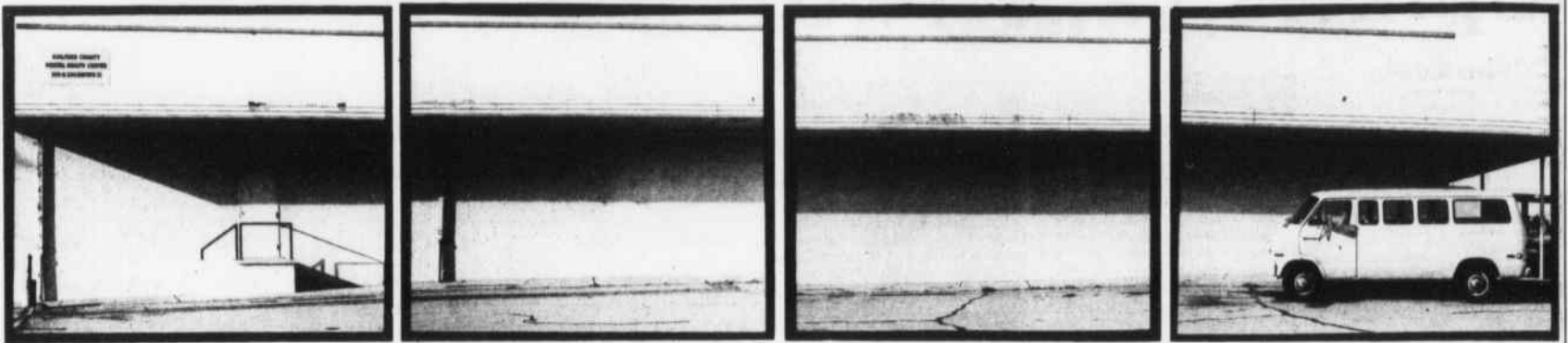
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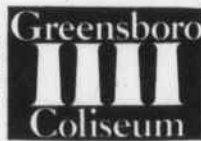
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Today's Winners



Diane M. Bryan - Student

I have always—got the cheap tickets in the "nose bleed" zone. I want to sit up close for once in my life!



Bruce Harshbarger - Administration

I see where PTA is giving out free pizzas to each Ice Follies ticket winner, so let's make a deal — you could even use the two extra tickets to take my wife to the Ice Follies.

Elizabeth Sunatt, Burlington-Student

Her dear but, alas, overworked student-mother has stopped making those hot, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate chip cookies since enrolling at UNC-G.



Calanotte McDonald - Student

I would like to go to the Ice Follies/Holiday on Ice show, because I won't be able to go the Fair or any concerts. You see, I have an acute deficiency of funds. Besides I never win anything else. When I go into a store where every customer receives a gift, they get to me and run out of gifts. I am the same person who, always misses the lucky number by one, is the right caller in a contest but with the wrong answer, in the right place at the wrong time. I would love to see the Ice Follies/Holiday on Ice Show, maybe it would reverse my luck, maybe!

Teresa Whitley, Student

Give me a free pair of tickets so my roommate and I can escape the cool icy freshness of the Greensboro Coliseum instead of sweating to death with the fan in our lonesome dorm room.

Football

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Although the organization is labeled a "club" team Gesser says that the term is a misnomer. "We are in the same boat as the rugby team. Even though we are called a 'club' team, we are a regular football team. We just aren't a varsity team (in a university athletic organization)." The football team has games scheduled with teams from David-

son College; Hickory, N.C.; Southern Pines, N.C.; and UNC-Wilmington. In addition, Gesser said "We have two open dates in the schedule that we are going to fill."

The squad opens its season this Saturday afternoon against the Charlotte Razorbacks. The game will be played in Greensboro, at the Boy's Club on Neil Street. Game time is 2 p.m.

Netters

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Hollingsworth responded well by giving her opponent two very rough sets at fourth seeded singles, losing 6-3, 7-5. UNC-G's second seeded doubles team, Shelly Albright and Tammy Lee, took their contest into three sets, losing the Match 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

The Lady Spartans are now involved in the Greensboro Adult Championships, which will conclude on October 3. The Lady Spartans have several good opportunities in the Championship. Two of UNC-G's ladies are ranked to finish near the top of the standings. Maureen Kimtis is seeded second, and Heidi Albright is seeded sixth in the singles competition. Fifi Sardina, who was forced to 'default' from the tournament because of a twisted knee, was seeded eighth before her injury sidelined her. Also, Kimtis and Heidi Albright are seeded third in the doubles competition.

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Announcements TENSION HEADACHES STUDIED —A research program about the treatment of chronic tension headaches is being conducted at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Psychology Department. Women between the ages of 18 and 34 who are suffering from headaches, are eligible for participation. There is a partially refundable fee. For more information, call Terry Olson, 379-5662, evenings. OUTING CLUB. LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Like to travel? Come to the Outing Club Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in Clayton Room, EUC. New members always welcome. POETRY/FICTION READINGS at St. Mary's House, Fall 1981, 930 Walker Ave., behind the Tate St. Rite-Aid. Begins at 8:30 p.m., free and open to public. Oct. 2, Susan Gardner and Dale Phillips; Oct. 30, Barry Targat; Nov. 6, C. C. Taylor & Anthony Fragola; Nov. 20, Mark Wallace & Beth Adamour; Dec. 4, Linda Bragg & Richard Gies. SKING TRIP. Snowshoe, West Virginia, December 18-23. Accommodations, 2 meals per day, lift tickets and transportation included. For more information, contact The Outing Club, or Sandi at 379-7301. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS EVERY SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge. ECKANKAR: Each Tues. open discussion, THE KEY TO SECRET WORLDS, Oct. 4; Will have an information booth at Greensboro Agriculture Fair, Oct. 8; Introductory program, talk and film, Courtroom No. 2C, Guilford County Courthouse, 7:45 p.m. Public welcome at all events. EXCITING TRAVEL! Backpacking in the Blue Ridge Mtns: Oct. 9-11; Horseback riding Nov. 13-15; Caving in Tennessee. For more information, contact the Outing Club, or join us on Tues. nights. FULBRIGHT COMPETITION OPENS: annual competition for grants for graduate study or research under a Fulbright program is now underway. The competition is generally open to all seniors who are U.S. citizens and expect to graduate this spring. The awards allow a year's graduate study abroad. It is expected that the awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year. Anyone interested contact Dr. Mary Helms, Fulbright program advisor, 426 Graham, Dept. of Anthropology, Ext. 5132 as soon as possible. Deadline for completing and filing applications is Oct. 12, 1981. JOB HUNTERS: The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring RESUME WORKSHOPS on Oct. 7 and 13 and INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS on Oct. 6 and 14 from 3-4 pm in Conference Room, 2nd Floor Foust. Free. No pre-registration. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER evening hours: 5-7 every Tuesday night. Also open 8-5, M-F. Second Floor Foust Building. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE swim suit contestants, Cash awards, Jokers 3. UNC-G GAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION has regular meetings the last Monday of every month in EUC at 6 pm. Coming events include dinner meetings, a Halloween party, spring dance as well as educational and community service projects.	FOR SALE: 1/2 Quart Crock Pot - \$5. Bicycle (new tires) - \$15. Portable reel-to-reel (5 in.) Tape player - \$12. Coleco Telstar T.V. game - \$15. Realistic Turntable (magnetic cartridge) - \$30. Ladies leather boots (excellent condition) size 7-7 1/2 - \$10. Bicycle tire (new) 27" x 1 1/4" - \$8. Two BR-13 Radial tires (excellent cond.) \$30. C.B. Antenna (new) - \$10. AM Radio - \$2. Omega Portable Typewriter \$15. Call 272-4936. FOR SALE: 300 record albums—some Jazz, Rock, Easy Listening. All in excellent condition. \$2.00 each. Call 852-2556 after 5 p.m. M-F. FOR SALE: 24-inch Black and white Television, Excellent Condition. Call 275-7630, nights. FOR SALE: 14-meal plan. Call 273-9226. WANTED: Used and in good condition dorm-size refrigerator. Must be reasonably priced Call 5192 (Guilford) and ask for Joey in 320. FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. V-6 FULLY equipped one-owner, one driver GREAT BUY at \$5560. Call 668-0401 after 5:30 pm. HITACHI COMPACT stereo cassette player and radio (box hardly been used). Special 2-year warranty on parts and labor. Only \$150. Call 379-7427. FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha XS-650 with Windjammer fairing, crash bar, and slay bar. Reliable bike which gets about 45 mpg around town. Please contact David Herman in room 516, Phillips Hall. Phone: 7157. FOR SALE: 1) Moto-Becane \$150, 2) Electric typewriter good condition \$35. Call 274-8355. FOR SALE: 1976 Fiat 131s 5 speed, 4 door, dark blue with tan interior. 26 miles per gallon. Excellent condition, \$2150.00. Call Suzanne at 275-4404.	TYPING AND/OR EDITING OF MANUSCRIPTS, especially theses and dissertations. Knowledge of major forms—Turabian, MLA, Campbell's, APA, etc. Base typing rate, 75¢ per double-spaced page. Editing rates negotiable. Call 274-0505. ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR POSITION available at a Local Rest Home. 12 flexible hours, \$4/hr. No prior experience necessary. Call Lisa Powell for interview, 379-5111. ROMBERGS RESTAURANT seeking part-time pianists. Call 274-0117 ask for Doc. Rob or Tracy. ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Excellent pre-career opportunity if you can work full time day ours. Call the Job Location and Development Office at 379-5157. 204 Foust Building. SITTER NEEDED for two children ages 10 and 7. Must have own transportation. M-F 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Call Jackie evenings at 288-9786. EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC complete tune-up service, one day service while you're in school. All work guaranteed! References available. Call BARRY for appointment. 274-3124. TYPING TERM PAPERS, Master Thesis, dissertations, etc. \$1.00 per page—double-spaced. Call Mrs. Thompson at 294-2009. PART TIME JOBS available. Very flexible hours, \$3.73/hour. Call Job Location and Development Office at 379-5157. 204 Foust Building. NEED TYPING DONE? Call Sue Haynes at 273-4927. \$1 per double-spaced page. TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Tutors are needed in the following subjects: Psychology, Sociology and Physics. If you are interested and have an above grade point average in any of the above subjects, apply in the SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE, located in room 109 Foust Building. The pay is slightly above the minimum wage. CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Earnings of \$300-\$1,000/month. For part-time people. Advance to full time career after training if desired. Enter management with potential earnings of \$50,000 or more. Call 852-2556 after 5 p.m. 2STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to work in the Home Ec. Cafeteria. Dishwashers M-F 9-1 or 12:30-3:30 p.m. WILL TYPE in my home. One dollar per page. Call 375-5626 after 6:00.	APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spacious, 1-bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 students, unfurnished. All utilities provided. Near campus at 409 S. Edgeworth. \$215 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 272-4247, evenings. ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 1/2 expenses. Two-bedroom furnished townhouse apartment. Latham Park Manor. \$87.50/month plus expenses. If interested please call 272-9074 between 12 & 4 p.m. Female preferred. HOUSEMATE WANTED Close to UNC-G. Overlooks park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, vegetable garden. Prefer female, graduate, non-smoker. \$125/month plus utilities. Call 274-0056 8-10 am or 5-11 pm. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom Sherwood Forest Townhouse. Rent \$120. Non-smoker. Call Doug at 373-1178 or 292-1910.	Rides and Riders RIDE NEEDED TOUNC-Charlotte or surrounding area any Thursday. Can return Sunday or Monday. Will share gas expenses. Call Missy Hawkins at 379-5103. NEED RIDE to Ohio (Fall Break) Anyone going in that direction, please call 379-5152 or 5153 and ask for Sally S.	MORNING RIDE WITH commuter from Burlington to UNC-G Monday-Friday. Must arrive at UNC-G at 8:00 and leave at 5:00. Also, interested in sharing ride for one or two days. Would like alternate carpooling. Call Len at 379-5454. RIDE NEEDED: Scottish couple on vacation looking for a ride out west, L.A. if possible at fall. Are looking for people to share expenses of auto-driveaway to California. Call Dorothy after 4 p.m. at 854-1025.
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FOR SALE: COLDSPOT Refrigerator. 48" high, 20" wide - \$50. Call 274-4435.

FOR SALE: OBOE \$300. Will negotiate. Call 379-5111 and ask for Diane Blizzard.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE: Receiver, Cassette Deck, Turntable, 2 speakers. All for \$300. Call 273-6495.

Men's Lock-In

Pool Tournament & Doors open 7:29 p.m.

Register for cash prize for Thursday's Swimsuit Contest.

Oct. 14

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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Parents Parents' Parents' Parents' Week-end

November 13-14
at U.N.C.-G.

Please invite your parents to join you for a weekend on campus which will include a brunch for you and your parents in Elliott University Center, personal development workshops, and performances by pianist Peter Serkin on November 13 and the Feld Ballet on November 14.

EUC's Third Annual FALL BREAK IN NEW YORK



October 16 - 21

\$129.95*

(includes transportation
and twin-room accommodations
at the Taft Hotel in Manhattan.)

FOR MORE INFO,
CALL BRUCE HARSHBARGER AT 379-5800.
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*Price after tomorrow, Friday, October 2, will increase to \$135.
Sign up by 5 p.m. Friday and save!

EUC Council Events



Daytime Programming

CRAFTS TO MAKE FOR CHRISTMAS - Wednesday, October 7, 1981. Alderman Lounge, EUC from 3:00 - 4:30 pm. Bring crafts or ideas you would like to share with the group. Various crafts and methods to make gifts will be shown.

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

Ordinary People

Ordinary People will be shown Friday, October 2 at 6:30 pm and Sunday, October 4 at 3:00 and 7:00 pm, Jarrell Lecture Hall. Evening shows (6:30 or 7:00) \$1.00/1.50 and Matinee (3:00) \$.75/1.25. One of the most heart-wrenching and incisive dramas in years, both a critical and popular hit with stunning performances.

Son of Paleface will be shown Saturday, October 3 at 2:30 pm in Jarrell Lecture Hall, \$.75/1.25. Stars Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers and Trigger. Slapstick comedy as Bob arrives out west to claim an inheritance.

EUC Founders' Day Social

October 2, 12 Noon - 3 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC. Come help us celebrate Founders' Day, everyone welcome.

CONTEST OF THE WEEK!

Cue: Something old, something new,
Happy Birthday to you;
I never passed the buck,
and you can call me Chuck!

Who am I????????????

Prize: Free pool cue, from EUC
Gameroom - new & unused!

Last week's information:
Answer - EUC Logo
Winner - Tori Morris, campus
Prize - Falderal T-Shirt

Submit entries to rm. 155, EUC with
date and time of entry.



HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR

OCTOBER 5

"ARE WE STILL GOING TO THE
MOVIES??"
DECISIONS AND SEXUAL ETHICS"

Film and discussion
Geneva Metzger, Baptist Campus Minister
8:00 pm, Alexander Room, EUC
Sponsored by Campus Ministries, UNC-G

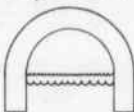
Need a late-night place to study

Beginning September 21, EUC will be
open until 1:00 a.m. North Wing, lower
and main levels. Alderman, Joyner,
Benbow and Robot Room will be available for
study.



WANT A SUGAR DADDY?

Stop by the Sweet Shoppe
MAIN LEVEL, EUC
9:00 - 5:00 M - F
Lots of Fruits and Nuts
to help you through the day



Aycock Auditorium

Tickets

University Travelogue Series -
"Come to the Castle: The Stately Homes of England" - October 15, 1981

Tickets for this event are currently on sale, free to any UNC-G student upon presentation of a validated UNC-G ID. Tickets will go on sale for the general public Thursday, October 1 at 1:30. The price of these tickets will be \$3.50.

OCTOBER

Thurs., Oct. 1

7:45-9:30 AM College of Arts & Sciences Breakfast
3:30-5 PM IFC
3:30-5 PM Women's Resource Center Workshop on Self-Esteem
4 PM Panhellenic
5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming: Jazzercise
7 PM InterVarsity
7:30 PM Square Circle
8 PM Public Astronomy Lecture: Nursing Aud. "New Worlds in Space" Dr. Frank Drake
8 PM - 11 PM EUC Council Coffeehouse/Benbow
8:15 PM UNC-G Theatre: "Grease" Aycock

Tues., Oct. 6

9 AM - 5 PM Mutual of New York Recruiter
8 AM - 1 PM McIver Conference
10 AM - Noon Faculty Welfare-Seminar
11 AM - 4 PM Auditions for Musicance Foundation
3:15 PM Film "Is the Terrible" History J.L.H.
3:30-5 PM German Kaffeestunde
5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming: Jazzercise
6 - 7:30 PM Chi Omega
6:10-30 PM GGO Hostess Interviews
6:30 PM Senate
7 PM SF
7 PM Outing Club
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival
7:30-9:30 PM University Court

Fri., Oct. 2

12 - 3 PM EUC Council-Founder's Day Social
2:10 PM School of Music: Miklos Szentaly, Violin
6:30 PM EUC Movie: "Ordinary People"
8-10:30 PM International Folk Dancing
8:15 PM UNC-G Theatre: "Grease" Aycock

Wed., Oct. 7

10 AM - Noon, Faculty Welfare-Seminar
1:30-3:30 PM SNA-Blood Pressure Clinic/Benbow
3 PM - 4 PM Daytime Programming: "Crafts to Make for Christmas"
3:15 PM "Grand Illusion" Romance J.L.H.
4 PM - 5 PM Languages Assoc. for Women
5 PM Students: "The Lives of Two Women Artists"
6 - 10:30 PM Sigma Sigma Sigma
6 PM GGO Hostess Interviews
6:15 PM Episcopal Eucharist
7 PM Alpha Omega Christian Fellowship
7:30 PM NASW
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival
8 PM UNC-G Jaycees
8 PM Sigma Tau Gamma
8:15 PM School of Music: Faculty Ronald Crutcher and Joseph DiPiazza

Sat., Oct. 3

9 AM - 1 PM N.C. Art Education Assoc. Phillips
9 AM - 1 PM EUC Movie: "Son of Paleface"
7:30 PM UNC-G AA
8:15 PM UNC-G Theatre: "Grease"

Thurs., Oct. 8

9 AM - 5 PM Air Force Recruiter
10 AM - Noon, Faculty Welfare-Seminar
1:30-3:30 PM Daytime Programming: Concert
3:30-5 PM Women's Resource Center-Workshop
3:30-5 PM IFC
4 PM Panhellenic
5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming: Jazzercise
6 - 10:30 PM GGO Hostess Interviews
7 PM InterVarsity
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival
7:30 PM Students Concerned for Central America: "Crisis and Conflict in Central America"
8:15 PM Miss Neo-Black Society Pageant

Sun., Oct. 4

9:45 AM Newman Comm. Mass
10:30 AM Episcopal Eucharist
2:15 PM UNC-G Theatre: "Grease"
5 PM Alpha Kappa Alpha
6 PM EUC Movie: "Ordinary People"
6 PM NCSL
7 PM EUC Movie: "Ordinary People"
7 PM NBS Reception
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival

Fri., Oct. 9

Last Day to Register for New York Fall Break Trip
7 PM EUC Movie: "All That Jazz"
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival
8 PM SCCA Educational Conf. - "Latin America Cultural Event"
8 - 10:30 PM International Folk Dancing
9 PM - 12 PM EUC Council Disco
9 PM - 1 AM NBS Coronation Ball

Mon., Oct. 5

9 AM - 5 PM McIver Conference
5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming: Jazzercise
5 PM Founder's Day Social Hour/Alumni House
5:30-6:30 PM EUC Council
6 PM Alpha Chi Omega
6:30 PM Lambda Chi Alpha
6 PM Founder's Day Dinner
7 PM Alpha Delta Pi
7 PM Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:15 PM Phi Mu
7:30 PM Deliverance Fellowship Revival
8 PM Human Sexuality Forum

Sat., Oct. 10

9 AM - 5 PM SCCA Educational Conf. - Films and Workshops on Central America
7 PM EUC Movie: "All That Jazz"
7:30-10 PM Alpha Omega Christian Fellowship Concert
7:30 PM UNC-G AA

Sun., Oct. 11

9:45 AM Newman Comm. Mass
10:30 AM Episcopal Eucharist
3 PM NBS Choral Concert
3 PM "Dominant and Public Center: Reflections on the One Religion of the United States"
6 PM NCSL
7 PM EUC Movie: "Cabin in the Sky"
8 PM Alternative Executive Council