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Hensley, Bellamy In Runoff For President; Mann New VP

By TIM MARONEY
Staff Writer

Jon Hensley and Mike Bellamy will vie for the Presidency of UNC-G Student Government in a run-off next week after Stacy Smith announced her withdrawal from the race.

Sybil Mann won the Vice-Presidency over Richard Roper, and Mike Gesser, who ran unopposed, won the Attorney General's seat.

Smith finished second in the Presidential race to Hensley, and would have been Hensley's opponent in the run-off had she not withdrawn. Smith cited personal reasons for leaving the race.

"I give my full support to Jon (Hensley)," Smith said. "It's time for new blood."

Smith's official statement of withdrawal was expected to be made sometime today.

Bill Murray retained his hold on the Presidency of Elliott University Center Council. The following candidates won offices without contest: Fred Pierce, Coraddi Editor; Sharon Vance, Pine Needles Editor; Kendra Smith, Carolinian Editor; Danny Daniel, Media Board Chairman. Al Sneed took the presidency of the Town Student Association, and Bob Hughes will be Vice-President.

Seven hundred and fifty-seven students voted, representing roughly 7.51 percent of the student population. Ginnie Gardiner, head of the Elections Board, placed some of the blame on the SG Publicity Committee. Accord-

ing to Gardiner, the committee failed to properly publicize the event. As usual, there was a far worse turnout among town students than dorm students, although the town students represent a majority. Only 206 students who live off-campus voted.

About the elections, Gardiner said, "I've been very satisfied. Some people have had some trouble understanding the process, but once they got in there, it was very efficient, very quick." She was referring to the new computerized voting procedure in which voters punched holes in ballot cards and the results were tallied by computer. The equipment, on loan from the Guilford County Board of Elections, was used in order to minimize the risk of a repetition of last semester's ballot-box-stuffing scandal.

Sybil Mann, the Vice-President-elect, said, "I'm shocked, and elated, and grateful to the people who voted for me. I want to thank all the people that supported me." Mann led Richard Roper by a narrow 27-vote lead.

Overall, the election was a pleasant relief after the multiple and prolonged accusations and admissions of guilt that marred last year's elections. Asked to compare this year with last, SG Vice-President Dieder Smith laughed out loud, adding, "It's fantastic. No one's caused any trouble, there's nothing to be worried about."

President	Votes	%
Jon Hensley	334	46
Stacy Smith	176	24
Mike Bellamy	105	15
Don Ingold	44	6
June Baaden	36	5

Vice-President	Votes	%
Sybil Mann	149	53
Richard Roper	122	43

EUC Council President	Votes	%
Bill Murray	354	60
Teresa Lockamy	119	20
Wendy Dorman	114	19

Chief Justice of Superior Court	Votes	%
Cindy Stubbs	2	50
Mike Bellamy	1	25
Veda Deen	1	25



The Presidential candidates: Mike Bellamy (left) and Jon Hensley.

NCSL Begins Annual Session

By CAROL ROUSE
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature convened in the Old Capitol Chambers in Raleigh March 24 - 28 for the 45th Annual Legislative Session.

NCSL is a model Legislative body composed of delegations from 16 member universities and colleges across the state. During the session, bills covering a wide scope of issues were introduced by many of the schools. Fourteen members of UNC-G's delegation attended, participating as senators and representatives.

Two bills were introduced by the UNC-G delegation, one concerning the Electoral College and the other on the Licensing of Prosthetists. These were passed in both the Senate and House chambers. The Prosthetics bill will appear in the NCSL Compendium, which will be presented to all North Carolina

Legislators next fall. The Electoral College bill was struck from the Compendium after considerable debate concerning the intent of the bill's author.

Other bills which are to appear in the Compendium address such issues as: Permanency Planning for Foster Children, Smoking restrictions in public places, Sunshine Laws, Child Snatching will Human Experimentation, Revenue Sharing, and Required Lighting Equipment of vehicles in inclement weather.

Ending their terms as state officers this year were Richard Roper, who served as 1981-82 Governor of NCSL, Jay Sinclair, Treasurer, and Carol Rouse, Executive Secretary. In interest of preserving tradition, two members of the UNC-G delegation were candidates for state offices. Carol Rouse ran for Secretary of State and Kelly Baldwin ran for

Lieutenant Governor. Ms. Baldwin will serve as the 1982-83 Lieutenant Governor.

Other highlights of the week were addresses from Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. and Secretary of State Thad Eure, who are both alumni of NCSL (Secretary Eure is a founder), and from Wayne McDewitt, who is the head of the Governor's Western office. A surprise guest of honor at the 45th annual Session Banquet was another of the founders of NCSL, Dr. Douglas Carlisle, who is active in establishing Student Legislatures across the country. To date, many states have active student legislatures initiated by Carlisle. The North Carolina Student Legislature is the oldest organization of this type.

Having returned to Greensboro, the UNC-G delegation is still busy. Officers for the 1982-83 year have been elected. These are: Robert Sherrill - Delegation Chairperson;

Carol Rouse - Vice Delegation Chairperson; and Delegation Secretary - Denise Foster. The delegation is also planning for the April Interim Council (IC) which is to be held at Greensboro College on Sunday, April 18.

There will be a New Member/Prospective Member Reception/Business meeting in Claxton Lounge, EUC on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Any student who wishes to join NCSL is urged to attend, and to pick up an application for membership at the NCSL office on the 3rd floor of EUC (room 253). Prospective members may also contact any member of NCSL, or call 379-5569 or 379-5300 for information. Senate approval of new members will take place at the Tuesday, April 13 meeting, so prospective members are urged to contact NCSL as soon as possible in order to be a voting member at the April Interim Council.

New York Times Writer To Speak At UNC-G

Fox Butterfield, a New York Times correspondent who covered the People's Republic of China from 1979 to 1981, will speak on China at Guilford College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Thursday and Friday, April 15-16.

Butterfield was among the first American newsmen to set up news operations in China after relations were normalized late in 1978. While in China, he opened the first New York Times bureau in Peking since 1949.

Butterfield will deliver a lecture, "Clawed by the Tiger: China Update," at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 15, in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College. The address is open to the public at no charge.

The following morning, he will give two addresses at UNC-G: "The Role of the Chinese Military During and After the Cultural Revolution" at 9 a.m. in Room 207 of Graham Building, and "Love and Sex in China" at 10 a.m. in

Room 313 of Graham Building. Both are open to the public as well.

Currently the chief of the Times bureau in Boston, Butterfield is the author of the book, "China-Alive in the Bitter Sea," which will be published in May by Times Books.

He also has co-authored two other books, "The Pentagon Papers" (1971) with Neil Sheehan and Hedrick Smith, and "American Missionaries in China" (1966) with Kwang-Ching Liu.

Before starting work in the Times' Boston bureau, Butterfield had spent his entire career with the paper in Asian countries. Between 1971 and 1979, he served as a Times correspondent in Vietnam, Japan and Hong Kong.

A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University, Butterfield also received the M.A. degree in East Asian studies from that institution. His addresses in Greensboro are sponsored by UNC-G and Guilford College.



Photo by Richard Mason

Willis and Sidney display their special brand of comedy for students during the 'April In The Y' series.

Project Survival Underway

By JOY BRITT
News Editor

In response to President Reagan's Fiscal Year 1983 budget proposal which he released on February 6, 1982, students across the nation are launching a multifaceted program entitled Project Survival.

Randy Banis, National Student Lobby director-network coordinator, commented, "This is more than a call for help; this packet is an offer which none of us can afford to refuse..." He went on to explain, "Project Survival is designed for flexibility to allow each component school a chance to affect legislators in their own

unique and personalized way. Your participation (at UNC-G) is a responsibility..."

The UNC-G Student Government will set up booths around campus on April 14 and 15 to answer questions, provide more information, and urge students to write their Congressmen. Stamped envelopes will be provided.

SG President Brian Berkley stressed the importance of students writing letters to Congressmen. "We want to declare war on financial aid cuts!"

The proposal will have an overwhelming impact on six major programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Oppor-

tunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), College Work-Study Program (CWS), State Student Incentive Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Of these, the SEOG program will be eliminated and NDSL nearly eliminated (a 98.8 percent cutback).

In addition, Reagan is calling for

the elimination of the Talent Search Program, Educational Opportunity Centers, Veterans Cost of Instruction Programs, all graduate support programs, Legal Training for the Disadvantaged.

In response, Randy Banis strikes back and calls for counter-action, "Money for minds, not for missiles!"

250 Set To Attend Forum Symposium

GREENSBORO-Approximately 250 registered nurses are expected to attend Forum III, the third annual nursing research symposium on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Ora Lea Strickland, a former member of the UNC-G nursing faculty and now an associate professor of nursing and doctoral program evaluator in the School of Nursing at the University of Maryland, will deliver the keynote address for the symposium.

She will speak on the topic, "Application of Research to Nursing Practice," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the UNC-G School of Nursing Auditorium. Her talk will

be open to the public without charge.

On Wednesday, a series of mini-sessions on current research in the nursing field will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Claxton and Kirkland rooms of Elliott University Center on campus.

Registration for the mini-sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Wednesday in the Alexander Room of Elliott University Center. A fee will be charged.

The conference is being sponsored by the UNC-G School of Nursing and the Gamma Zeta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, a national honorary society for nurses.

Juvenile Crime

Nancy Jo Caught In The Backlash

By MAXWELL GLEN AND
CODY SHEARER
Field Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Nancy Jo Burch, 6 years old, is hardly Public Enemy No. 1. She's neither robbed a piggy bank nor snatched an extra chocolate milk at lunch.

But through a series of rigid and short-sighted law enforcement decisions, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed first-grader from Gainesville, Fla., was going to be tried as an adult for whacking a friend with a stick. Many folks were convinced as late as last weekend that Nancy Jo faced a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for "aggravated battery."

Public outrage, no doubt, has influenced the Florida attorney general's office to return the case to juvenile court. Yet, the Nancy Jo affair remains an extreme example of a tendency among too many Americans to get tough with all juvenile offenders, regardless of age or the type of crime.

While no one definitively knows whether juvenile crime is on the

rise in America, criminal experts here worry less about numbers than about degree; crimes by young people are becoming increasingly violent. And that development tests the working principle of juvenile justice: Because minors aren't legally responsible for their actions, they cannot, in effect, commit "criminal" acts.

Judging from news reports, it might seem that young killers lurk on every street corner. Only last weekend, a 17-year-old honor student at New York City's School of Music and Art died of wounds sustained when "friends" allegedly attacked him with baseball bats. And California residents probably recall how two San Francisco teenagers lashed a man to a tree and set him on fire last year.

Stories such as these have led state legislators to propose tougher juvenile laws. In most states, getting tough with kids has meant transferring suspects to adult courts where fines are stiffer and sentences are longer.

Lawmakers in California and Illinois, for example, are considering bills that would automatically enable prosecutors to try serious juvenile offenders as adults.

When 6-year-olds can be brought to trial, however, criminal laws that don't discriminate by age may be too simplistic a solution to the juvenile crime problem. Instead of seeking a decision which promotes rehabilitation, we only encourage judges and jurors to take the hard-line position.

"What we're beginning to see in this country, by treating juveniles as adults, is the dehumanization of our entire justice system," said Alan Wilhite, Nancy Jo Burch's attorney. "Our criminal justice system is being asked to do what it's not been built to do."

Of course, the Gainesville sandbox case wasn't predestined for adult court. Unable to work out their differences among themselves, the parents of the children involved had turned to legal arbitration. But, fearful of losing the case in juvenile court and

blemishing Nancy Jo's record permanently, the Burches then agreed to try their daughter as an adult.

This series of maneuvers obviously has tried the imagination. And the ensuing publicity may have caused more personal injury to all parties than either the original "crime" itself or the damages sought by the victim's parents. Undoubtedly, many parents shudder to think, upon seeing Nancy Jo's tear-soaked face on the front pages last weekend, that they could ever be so negligent.

But the case poses deep questions about the integrity of our juvenile justice system itself. If lawmakers successfully expedite "serious offender" cases into adult courts, and parents prefer sidestepping the juvenile system entirely, juvenile justice will become a sham.

It stands to reason that neither parents nor juveniles hold much respect for a system dedicated to rehabilitation but, in most states, doesn't allow for clearing the

records of young offenders when they reach 18. While it's unwise to expunge — or erase — the records of youths who commit violent assault, rape and manslaughter, there are a host of Nancy Jo Burch-like crimes that don't deserve a place on an individual's personal record.

Indeed, in the course of growing up, who didn't blow mailboxes on

Halloween (property damage) or get into a nasty fight with a kid down the street (battery)? The benchmarks of learning the differences between right and wrong aren't always ones we should carry with us throughout life.

In the current rush to make the streets safe, too many of us may be looking for easy solutions at the expense of real juvenile justice.

Looking At A World Series

With 40 British warships entering the Tropic of Cancer on a collision course with Argentina, the entire world waits with nervous apprehension. Military experts and historians alike are waiting. Opinions on the future of this crisis are just that — opinions. No one is willing or prepared to predict the outcome.

"It's a lot like watching a World Series between the Padres and the Indians," a student here suggested. "It is a totally unlikely matchup of opponents."

America is on the outside looking in right now. Like a man watching two good friends square off over a spilled drink, America can only stand back to keep from catching an inadvertent blow. It's something we are not used to.

The reasons behind the altercation are unknown to Americans. Conjecture, not proof, tells us that oil is the underlying motive. The riddled economies of the two powers could be another. Argentina, never far from political revolution, seems itching for a chance to flex its newfound muscle. England, with her shaky parliamentary base, has staked its image on the confrontation. The stakes are enormously high.

But like a World Series, American opinion about the pending confrontation is bent on picking sides. Several students on campus have their own opinions, and most treat the situation with typical Yankee gamesmanship. Here are several responses:

"I'd like to see Argentina whip 'em. I like pulling for underdogs."

"If I knew what was really going on there I'd have a better answer. But for what I know, I'd say we need to back England. Brotherhood, you know."

"I think it's great. I hope Argentina kicks their bloody butts."

"Quiet desperation is the English way; it would be fine with me if England lost the war."

"Personally, I'm pulling for the South Americans. They haven't had an awful lot of events to take pride in. This could be one."

"I don't even know where Falkland is. If it's that great a place why don't we own it?"

"I like the American position in this. We can sit back and watch somebody else fight. I just hope we continue to sit back."

"England has overreacted. They've sent their whole navy down there. If Argentina plays it smart they can beat the Brits' tailends up and down the Atlantic. I hope they do. Britain is so damn macho. It needs a good swift kick."

Federal Reserve

It's Their Right Not To Exist

By LAWRENCE LENZ
Special to The Carolinian

High unemployment. Recession. Inflation. Despair. Do all these things have you down lately? Do you blame it on Reaganomics? Well folks, let's have a look at the real culprit, the Federal Reserve System. So far, the Reagan administration has reduced inflation, reduced taxes, and increased job opportunities in defense. So why hasn't there been any investment? The answer is because the interest rate is much too high, and the President has absolutely no control over this.

Because of the interest rate, no one readily buys a home, thus causing massive layoffs in the home building industry. The same

goes for automobiles, plant expansion, and many other job producing investments that require borrowing.

So, who are these people who constitute the Federal Reserve System? They are a group of independent, international, and non-regulated investment banking firm-

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ms, who are the real insiders of the government. They print the money, and set its value, because of the unconstitutional Federal Reserve Act of 1913, signed by Woodrow Wilson, after being passed into law by the Democrat-controlled congress. Wilson even acknowledged that the law was unconstitutional when he signed it.

These banking firms are made up of Rockefellers, Morgan Guaranty, Goldman Sachs, Kuhn Loeb, J. Schiff, and other families that are traditional in this business, such as Lazard Freres which is the American branch of the Rothschild's banks. These people have no requirement to be loyal to the United States. When you are the banker to the King, to get to the King to pay his debt, you must also be the banker for his enemy. This was practiced by these bankers in all of our wars. After WWI, there appeared to be no enemy. So, these bankers financed the communists in Russia. Jacob Schiff gave over twenty million dollars to Lenin to aid in overthrow of Kerenky in October of 1917. The Rockefellers had set up companies to trade with the Soviet Union, and have set up plants to produce weapons, which was done while U.S. Servicemen were engaged in combat in Viet Nam. This policy is predicated by the Council on Foreign Relations, who are committed to one world government (Socialistic) which would give these bankers a true international cartel, at the expense of our constitution. There is genuine reason to fear these people, but because of their stranglehold on the media, which they originally financed, no one dares to take them on.

So, through the central banking system of the Federal Reserve, there is no way the American people or their President can control these interest rates that are strangling the American economy. This allows the international bankers to control all aspects of policy which benefit them. This

was one of the prime reasons for the genuinely unconstitutional Panama Canal giveaway treaties. These bankers were owed money by Panama, and now are getting it from the U.S. by paying the Panamanians to take the Canal, and then increasing the rates exorbitantly.

In the beginning of the American Republic, bankers tried to do the same thing, which is why the founding fathers put a clause in the first article of the constitution requiring the congress to "coin money, and set the value thereof". There was still a central bank, but as it tried to gain as much power as is currently being wielded by the Federal Reserve System, we were fortunate to have Andrew Jackson as President, who dissolved the Bank, and placed the system in the free market. It had its problems, but there was not the underhanded treachery that currently exists in the Fed. and its evil instrument, the Council on Foreign Relations.

So, students, if you really want to blame someone for the economic mess we are in, start a campaign of letter writing to get congress to investigate the Federal Reserve System, and the shadowy and evil Council on Foreign Relations. I wouldn't ask too many professors, as they are too enamored of the elitist system it provides them, and considering their wanting to advance in the present academic system, they will be either too afraid to speak out, or will believe in the system. Either way, they will be of no help. We need another Andy Jackson to stop this monster, and through inquiry and letters we all may do it.



SOME DAY DEAR, ALL THIS WILL BE YOUR HUSBANDS...



"YOUR PAPER MAKES SOME VALID POINTS DOUGLAS, WHAT GOT INTO YOU?"

Letters To The Editor

Open For All?

To the Editor:

Friday night I badly needed to make an emergency phone call. Because of circumstances beyond my control, I could not charge the call to my home. Through a friend, I heard of a Watts line at the Wesley-Luther house that was available for use by all UNC-G students. My friend was allowed to make phone calls all over the country for only .10 a minute. Considering the urgency of my situation and combined circumstances, I thought it only logical to go try the Watts line, even though I'm neither Methodist nor Lutheran. Before leaving my dorm I checked the Student Handbook to make sure I'd be allowed to take advantage of their facilities. Happily I found: "Wesley-Luther House is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. as a place to relax or study. All students are welcome to the house and are encouraged to avail themselves of the ministry; there are no membership requirements or denominational restrictions." Having read this, I felt that I would surely be allowed to take advantage of their facilities.

Upon arriving at the house, I found one young man and one young woman guarding the den, and asked if I could use their Watts line for an emergency call. Acting as if I had uncovered dark secret they demanded to know from who I'd found out about their phone. I confessed and then repeated that the call, indeed, was an emergency. They further interrogated me as to what kind of emergency it was. Because of the private nature of my situation, I did not

feel that I should have to reveal my personal crisis to strangers.

I was told that because I was not "directly affiliated" with the house, I was not allowed the privilege of using their phone. To me, this seemed like a direct contradiction to what I had read in the handbook. I asked about this and I was told that the house had "other facilities" to be taken advantage of. Oh, "no membership requirements" but you must be "directly affiliated" to use certain facilities. How strange!

Certainly, I could understand if the house was open to only certain UNC-G students, but by advertisement that is not the case. I could also understand if my friend was deeply devoted to the Wesley-Luther House and thereby "directly affiliated" but in reality he only frequents the house for the Watts line. I feel that I was dealt a great injustice — and I hope that for all UNC-G that the Watts line is not funded by the student government.

Vennie Bobin

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Willis And Sidney: Magical Comedy

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Combine the comedy of Steve Martin, the slapstick comedy of Gallagher, and the cuteness of Lassie and you'll get the Magic and comedy of David Willis and Sidney Skunk. David and Sidney, who come from Chicago, have been performing together for six years, in which they have perfected their magic and comedy act. They were this week's April in the "L" talent.

David is a fine magician and an equally talented comedian. He urges all his fans to write into Johnny Carson and request David and Sidney be guests on his September 2 show. But David's tricks were basically card and slight of hand tricks performed during jokes and amusing stories. Instead of bringing a beautiful assistant with him, he used beautiful audience members to help him. The show was concluded by an amazing exhibition by an equally talented Sidney Skunk.

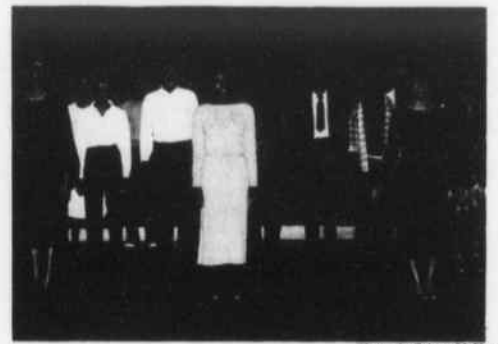
Sidney has been with David for six years and does a variety of impersonations. He is also a bit of a ladies man; several times he had to be restrained from getting overly affectionate with a lady in the audience. David taught Sidney everything he knows. The two were brought together when David picked Sidney up at a skunk adoption center.

"Of all the impersonations he does, the airplane impersonation is my favorite," said Sidney in a post show interview. His big ambition in life is to have a date with Lassie. Sidney plans to stay with David for the rest of his career because, "we have matching suits, and it's hard to find somebody like that."

As with all great entertainment teams there are problems. With David and Sidney it's having to sit in the stinking section of an airplane when they travel. With their great talent and charm, they will work this minor problem out and go on to fame and fortune.



Scenes from the Neo-Black Society Extravaganza held in Cone Ballroom Wednesday night.



Photos by Selena McKay

'Not Now Darling' Smashing

By TERRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Barn is bursting with laughter from the zany antics of its latest offering entitled "Not Now Darling."

The Barn Dinner Theatre is famous in the Triad area for its

"adult" entertainment. Not the peep show kind of "adult" entertainment, but a blend of sexual overtones and double entendres that make for an evening of unrestrained foolishness... "Not Now Darling" offers a story line that is a cross between "Love American Style" and the "Three

Stooges". Don't worry though if you're a little on the sensitive side. The undressing never gets beyond the lingerie and the lines are clean enough to merit a G rating.

In short, "Not Now Darling" is just plain funny. It is definitely not a serious play. The lines were written with laughter in mind, not deep thought and meaning. If you're looking for an evening of sheer enjoyment and escape, this is definitely a show for you.

Despite the relative shallowness and light-heartedness of the play, it is graced with a very talented cast. Only two of the nine cast members were making their first appearance on the Barn's stage. In fact, the director of the latest production is Barn veteran Jayne Morgan. Ms. Morgan, as well as her talented sister Carol, has graced the Barn stage on numerous occasions. Besides being a very good actress, Ms. Morgan handled the director's job very well. In addition to directing "Not Now Darling," she makes an appearance as Maude Bodley.

The play uses as its base a couple of New York furriers. Rob Cauthorn (Arnold Crouch), and Don McCoy (Gilbert Bodley) are each excellent in their portrayal of the bungling proprietors of a posh fur salon. Cauthorn, who lives in New York, is making his third appearance at the Barn. He has also appeared on the T.V. soap opera "The Doctors," and in such films as "Raging Bull," "Can't Stop the Music," and "Dressed to Kill." Cauthorn's polish and professionalism as an actor is apparent even before he utters his first lines. His performance was well rounded, and he was very popular with the audience.

Don McCoy was the supposedly superior partner in the swanky fur

shop. However, time after time he called on the coy Mr. Crouch to bail him out of a sticky situation, which usually included a woman. McCoy has spent the last few months at the Barn appearing in the smash hit "Oklahoma". He has been associated with the Barn for six years as well as five seasons with the state theatre of North Carolina at Flat Rock. He was also honored in the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition and was given the Raymond Taylor Award while attending UNC-G.

Another familiar face at the Barn is Roger Black. Black left the audience rolling in the aisles as he alternately appeared as Mr. Frencham and Mrs. Frencham. An explanation would be too lengthy. Suffice it to say that it is as funny as it is confusing. Black has just returned from Hollywood where he completed work in M.G.M.'s "Brainstorm." "Brainstorm" stars the late Natalie Wood and was filmed partly on location in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Also appearing in "Not Now Darling" are Barn veterans Mary Faran, Michael Montgomery, Michael Moore, and newcomers Stacey Ann Swedin, and Janet O'Hare.

"Godspell" will open at the Barn Dinner Theatre on April 21. "Godspell" will lend itself well to the stage at the Barn, and if the next cast is as talented as the present one there is the potential for a very exciting show. "Godspell" is one of the most talked about shows of the last decade. Provided the director can adapt the play to a four-sided audience, it should be a very touching performance. Following "Godspell" will be "All the Girls Came Out to Play" which is to open on June 16.

Cat People: Sexual Prisoners

By HERBERT GAMBILL
Staff Writer

Previously, I've made films about daydreams; this is my first film about nightmares. It's about what goes on when the lights go out - the unconscious world inhabited by erotic fantasies, and what Cocteau called the "sacred monsters".

Paul Schrader The trouble with *Cat People*, Paul Schrader's remake of the 1942 B-movie classic, is that it's not very erotic and not very fantastic. The potential for eroticism



is there, especially in Nastassia Kinski's enigmatic glances and gestures, but it is misdirected. And the "fantasy" is too anchored in a pathetic realism which makes it morally reprehensible to accept the story on its own terms.

Kinski plays Irena, a strangely beautiful woman who visits her brother Paul (Malcolm McDowell) in New Orleans. Paul and Irena are *Cat People*; a mythological prologue explains that their ancestors were inbred with panthers. Whenever they feel a sexual urge, they must kill - only then can they mate with their own kind. Irena falls in love with a zoo curator

(John Heard) who holds her brother (now in panther form) captive. She would like to be all human and love the curator, but her cat side takes over.

Regardless of the change in genres, Schrader is still a sexual Odysseus, fascinated by the desires and frustrations of the alienated lonely American hero with a repressed sexuality adrift in a sleazy, urban landscape of denatured lust. But after his underrated *Hardcore*, Schrader sold out with *American Gigolo*. In *Gigolo*, he flipped the coin by studying a sexual character who has divorced his passions, but in the process, Schrader co-opted his sexual nightmares by switching his stylistics from a transcendental working class ascetic to a high fashion decadence that seemed awkward juxtaposed with his allusions to Bressonian stasis.

And with *Cat People* he has bought-in to the profits of roller-coaster horrors. *Cat People* could have been suspenseful if he had attempted a more claustrophobic approach and left the rest of the world (as well as his mythological yearnings) out of it.

The characterizations are written in shorthand. The Heard character at one point is memorizing Dante's *La Vita Nuova*. This is a clue tacked on rather than a revelation. There's no evidence of the Heard character's sensibility inviting a Beatrice complex, just as there is no evidence that Malcolm McDowell would play Perry Como's "Faraway Places" at dinner. Of course, there's no evidence to the contrary either. But the burden of proof is on Schrader and screenwriter

Ormsby to make the characters interesting and believable.

As obsessed a cineaste as Schrader is, it's no wonder he has no time to fill in the details. His cinematic obsessions are terribly cinematic, but not very interesting. Why is he afraid of challenging more than one issue per film? Schrader is a product of modern, griot-mill, plot-point screenwriting. (He claims to have written *Taxi Driver* in two weeks.) That is, a paradigm based on the manipulation of the audience through both parties' blind faith in one set of narrative conventions.

Two recurrent horror film themes present in *Cat People* are foolish scientists and scenes of aggravated violence which leave a sense of helplessness in the viewer. The curator is the foolish scientist; he refuses to kill the panther, risking all for curiosity's sake. In one scene, the police have the panther trapped on a bridge, but for some reason they wait until he makes an escape to shoot.

A repugnant scene of helplessness involves the panther ripping Ed Begley, Jr.'s arm off. The action is telegraphed; we know it's going to happen, we just want to see how juicy the film-makers and special effects people will represent it. He does so with all the vivid implications of a castration scene, attempting to dredge some poetry out of the

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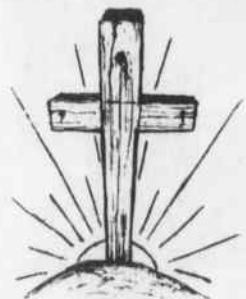
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UNC-G Softball Squad Takes Lead In Dixie Conference

By DAVID BLACKWELL
Sports Editor

The UNC-G women's softball team saw a 13-game winning streak come to an end against N.C. A&T Monday afternoon, but it didn't seem to bother the team that much against N.C. Wesleyan. After splitting a doubleheader with A&T, winning the first game 18-6 and dropping the

second 7-5, the Spartans swept the two games with Wesleyan 6-5 and 12-3 to take sole possession of first place in the Dixie Conference standings.

The games left UNC-G with a 20-6 overall record, 13-1 in the league.

An 11-run sixth inning propelled the Spartans past A&T in the first game. Wild A&T pitching accounted for a lot of the offensive surge, with five walks interspersed with timely hits sparking the Spartan attack.

UNC-G's defense let down in the second game, however, as 10 Spartan errors led to a 7-5 defeat. The Aggies scored five runs in the fifth inning to clinch their first victory this season.

UNC-G came back Tuesday to face N.C. Wesleyan with the Dixie Conference lead on the line. UNC-

G was tied with the Bishops for the lead prior to the doubleheader.

It looked bad for the Spartans going into the bottom of the fifth inning, with N.C. Wesleyan holding a 4-2 lead. But the Spartans rallied, with a 2-run double by Cindy Nuckols keying a four-run fifth inning for UNC-G. The surge was enough to give UNC-G a 6-5 win in the opener and momentum going into the second contest.

The Spartans didn't waste the opportunity, either, pouncing on the Bishops for 12 runs in six innings. The win solidified the Spartans' hold on the conference lead. "They're our strongest opponents in the conference," Coach Tere Dail said. "They're a very solid ballclub."

UNC-G hosts Methodist College in a Dixie Conference doubleheader this afternoon, 3:00 p.m., at Lindley Park in Greensboro.

Hornets To Open Friday

The Greensboro Hornets will open their 1982 South Atlantic Season at an end against N.C. A&T Monday afternoon, but it didn't seem to bother the team that much against N.C. Wesleyan. After splitting a doubleheader with A&T, winning the first game 18-6 and dropping the

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TOWN STUDENTS' LUNCHEON Home style, country-cooked, all-you-can-eat every Tuesday at 12:30 at the Baptist Student Union for only \$1.00 (a tax deductible donation to World Hunger).

OUTING CLUB. LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Like to travel? Come to the Outing Club Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in Claxton Room, EUC. New members always welcome.

IF YOU SMOKE at least 1 pack of cigarettes/day and are interested in quitting as part of research project on effects of smoking cessation, physical/psychological symptoms, phone Nancy Amodei, UNC-G Psych. Clinic, 379-5662, 2-5 p.m. M-F.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES are offered in the parlor of the International House weekly. Everyone is welcome. SPANISH 150 (Tuesdays 8pm), GREEK 150 (Wednesdays 2pm), FRENCH 150 (Tuesdays 7pm), PORTUGUESE 150 (Mondays 8pm).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS EVERY SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge.

WANT TO PLACE AN ETCETERA? Deadline for Tuesday's paper is previous Wednesday, 4 p.m.; deadline for Thursday's paper is previous Monday, 4 p.m. Free to all students, faculty, and staff the first four times. There is a charge of \$0.50 per word over 35 words. Off-campus organizations will be charged \$1 for the first issue and \$0.50 for each issue after that.

EASTER WEEKEND the OUTING CLUB is going to the Outer Banks. Deluxe accommodations, cost \$30 all inclusive, \$10 deposit. Come by and sign up Tues. at 7 p.m. in Claxton, 3rd Floor EUC or phone 379-5743. Limit 20 people.

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NURSING STUDENTS! Come hear alumni talk about their careers in the Nursing field. Coll Hall Parlor, Wed. evening, Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

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DR. SYDNEY NATHANS of Duke University will speak on "Fortress Without Walls: A Black Community After Slavery," at 4 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 8, Sharpe Lounge, Elliott Center, UNC-G. A Southern social historian and professor of history at Duke, Nathan is author of the book, "Daniel Webster and a Jacksonian Democracy." His free lecture is sponsored by UNC-G Dept. of History and UNC-G History Club.

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER OF SIGMA THETA TAU, the national honor society of nursing meets on Thurs., April 15, 7:30 p.m. This meeting is Spring Induction of New Members. All members are urged to attend at the School of Nursing in Room 130. A reception will follow.

THE LAST RESUME WORKSHOPS will be held Wed., April 7 at 3:10 p.m. or Tues., Apr. 13 at 4 p.m. 206 Foust Bldg. FREE. No pre-registration. Don't miss out on this opportunity! Sponsored by Cppc: Career Planning and Placement Center.

WART CLINIC SCHEDULE: Thursdays, 4/22, and 5/6, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP: Susan Rembert from WNAA-FM will discuss student-run radio stations, Thurs., April 8 at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 211, Foreney. Next week: Richard Sampson will show and discuss various animated films. Everyone is welcome.

AHEA AND OMICRON NU invite you to the Home Economics Honors Convocation on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, EUC.

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FIVE MILE RUN FOR MARCH OF DIMES, Sat., April 17th. Registration 8:30 a.m., Run at 9:30 a.m. at the Jaycee Park. \$3.00 fee pre-registered. All are welcome! Pick up forms at EUC main desk. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

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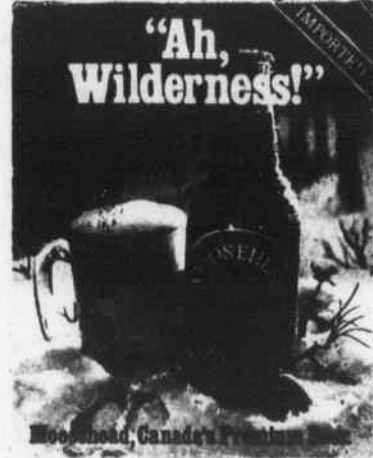
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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

UNC Greensboro, Guilford College & N. C. A&T State Present:

FOX BUTTERFIELD

Boston Bureau Chief of the New York Times and an expert on:

CHINA

For Three Lectures:

CLAWED BY THE TIGER - A CHINA UPDATE

April 15, 8:15 p.m., Dana Auditorium, Guilford College

THE ROLE OF THE CHINESE MILITARY

April 16, 9:00 a.m., 207 Graham, UNCG

LOVE AND SEX IN CHINA

April 16, 10:00 a.m., 313 Graham, UNCG

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE TO THE PUBLIC



EUC Council Daytime Programming requests the honour of your presence at the

Planning of a Wedding

on Thursday, April 8, 1982

at 2 o'clock

Cone Ballroom

Elliott University Center



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Council Events



ESMOVIES!!!MOV

Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown Fri. April 16 at 9pm in the Quad. Meatballs will be shown Sat. April 17 at 1pm in Jarrell Lecture Hall for only 75¢ with ID. Starring Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin and Kale Lynch. Meatballs is an irreverent comedy send-up about summer camp. Come see Meatballs and then come to our SUMMER CAMP DANCE at 9pm in Cone Ballroom.



American Gigolo will be shown Sun. April 18 at 3 and 7pm in J.L.H. Stars Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton. Julien Key is special, boyish, sensual and is on the prowl, looking for someone to please him. Matinee admission is 75¢ and evening admission is \$1.00.

There will be an EUC Coffeehouse Fri. April 9 in Benbow Room from 8 - 11pm. Performing will be David Grogan, Molly Berry and Hudson Welch.

April in the "L" will present MR. SIMON SEZ Wed. April 14 in the EUC "L" from noon until 2pm. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun and games in the "L". Bring all your friends along. Tee-Shirts and trophies will be given to winners. You will be sorry if you miss this afternoon of fun.

April in the "L" will present the MAGGIE REE DUO on Wed. April 21 from noon until 2pm. Maggie is a 14 year old Jazz and Blues singer. Her voice is as excellent as her piano playing. She is backed up on the bass by her father. An outstanding performer. Don't miss it!!!!

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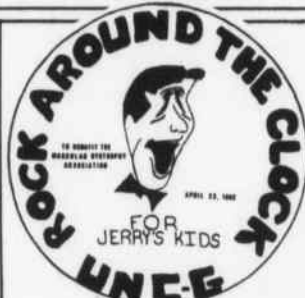
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MDA DANCE-A-THON
April 23 & 24
9 p.m. 'til 9 a.m.
Come on out and Rock Around the Clock for M.D.!!

Video Tape

Skill, Brains and Guts - A Portrait of Muhammad Ali

April 5 - 11

Sharpe/McIver Lobby, EUC

Jimi Hendrix

April 12 - 18

Sharpe/McIver Lobby, EUC



UNCG DANCE COMPANY in performance
April 16 and 17 • 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

SPRING FLING! WORTH REMEMBERING!

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA GREENSBORO

Spring Fling Schedule

Thurs. April 15 Mr. Spring Fling Contest in Cafeteria sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Fri. April 16 Town Student Association Picnic 4:30pm

Jogging Clinic Kirkland, Claxton Rooms of EUC 7 - 9 pm

Rocky Horror Picture Show in Quad 9:00 pm

Patio Party on Reynolds Patio 7 - 11 pm

Sat. April 17 First Annual Jitters Jog - 2 & 5 Mile Run 10 am - 12 noon

Movie - Meatballs in J.L.H. 1 pm

Bands - Carter Brothers 3 - 4:40

OO-BLA-DI 4:30 - 5:30

Fabulous Knobs 5:30 - 7:00

Picnic in Quad 4:30 - 6:30

Dance - Summer Camp featuring TEM-PESTS from 9 pm until 1 am in Cone

Sun., April 18 Carnival in Quad from 1 pm until 4 pm

Bands - Gaston 3:30 - 5:00

Tom Chapin 5 - 7

Picnic in Quad 4:30 - 6:30



EUC Presents:

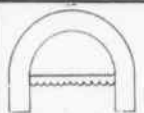
APRIL IN THE "L"

Wed. April 7 David Willis (Comic Magician and Sidney the Skunk)

Wed. April 14 Bob Schaffer, MR. SIMON SEZ (fun and games in the Sun)

Wed. April 21 Maggie Ree DUO (14 year old Jazz and Blues Singer)

Wed. April 28 Kim and Reggie Harris (Contemporary music to listen to with an open heart and closed eyes)



Aycock Auditorium

Aycock Box Office
April 5 - 9
1 - 5:30 pm
All shows 8:15 pm

Greensboro Symphony Orchestra
War Memorial Aud.
April 13 - Beethoven I
April 15 - Beethoven II
April 19 - Beethoven III
UNCG student ID - \$1.00

UNCG Dance Co.
Aycock Aud.
April 16 & 17
UNCG student ID: 50¢

North Carolina Dance Theatre
Aycock Aud.
April 20
UNCG student ID: \$5.00

Mediterranean Travelogue
War Memorial Aud.
April 29
UNCG student ID: FREE

April

<div>Thurs., April 8</div> <div>2:30:30pm Daytime Prog.-How to Plan a Wedding Cone Blrm.</div> <div>4pm Dept. of Residence Life Claxton</div> <div>4pm History Club Lecture: Dr. Sydney Nathans Sharpe</div> <div>6pm Seder Supper Ferguson</div> <div>5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Cone Blrm.</div> <div>7:15pm French Dept Film: "Child-Mary Foust rem of Paradise" Hall</div> <div>8-11pm EUC Coffeehouse Benbow</div>	<div>Fri., April 9</div> <div>GOOD FRIDAY</div> <div>Sat., April 10</div> <div>7:30pm UNCG AA Phillips</div>	<div>Sun., April 11</div> <div>EASTER SUNDAY</div> <div>SUNRISE Easter Sunrise Service Golf Course (Cone Blrm. If raining)</div> <div>Mon., April 12</div> <div>Easter Monday Holiday. Classes Dismissed; offices closed.</div> <div>1pm EUC Opens</div> <div>5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Cone Blrm.</div>	<div>Tues., April 13</div> <div>Pre-registration for continuing students for Summer School and /or Fall Semester.</div> <div>10am-9pm Red Cross Bloodmobile Cone Blrm.</div> <div>3:30pm Women's Studies Film Series Benbow</div> <div>3:30pm German Kaffeestaunde Barton Lounge</div> <div>4pm CPP-Resume Workshop McIver Bldg.</div> <div>4:30-6:30pm Lambda Chi Student/Faculty Reception 206 Foust Alderman</div> <div>6:30pm LU: Photography 101 McIver</div> <div>7:30pm Women's Studies Series Benbow</div> <div>8pm Applied Spanish Spkrs.: Mr. Octavio Manduley on Pan Americanism Internat'l Hse.</div>	<div>Monday</div> <div>5:30pm EUC Council Fergusson</div> <div>5:45pm Lambda Chi Alpha Sharpe</div> <div>9pm Gamma Sigma Sigma Alderman</div> <div>Tuesday</div> <div>2pm Media Board Phillips</div> <div>6pm Chi Omega Ferguson</div> <div>6:30pm Senate Alexander</div> <div>7pm Outing Club Claxton</div> <div>7pm SF3 Phillips</div> <div>7pm EMA EMA Office</div> <div>7:30pm Deliverance Fellowship Joyner</div> <div>7:30pm University Court Kirkland</div> <div>Wednesday</div> <div>1:30pm Greek - Week Committee Phillips</div> <div>2pm Keep the Two-Year Term Benbow</div> <div>6pm Committee EUC</div> <div>6:15pm Alpha Delta Pi St Mary's Hse.</div> <div>8pm Episcopal Eucharist St Mary's Hse.</div> <div>8pm UNCG Jaycees Claxton</div> <div>8pm Sigma Tau Gamma Joyner</div> <div>Thursday</div> <div>3:30pm IFC Fergusson</div> <div>4pm Panhellenic Phillips</div> <div>6pm Alpha Chi Omega Claxton</div> <div>7pm InterVarsity Alexander</div> <div>7:30pm Kappa Alpha Psi Tutoring Conf. 104EUC</div> <div>Saturday</div> <div>7:30pm UNCG AA Phillips</div> <div>9:45am Alternative Newman Phillips</div> <div>10:30am Newman Claxton</div> <div>10:45am Community Mass St Mary's Hse.</div> <div>5pm Episcopal Eucharist Joyner</div> <div>6pm Sigma Phi Epsilon Phillips</div> <div>6pm NCSL Phillips</div> <div>6pm Pi Kappa Alpha Claxton</div> <div>8:30pm Tau Kappa Epsilon Alderman</div> <div>9pm Karate Club Phillips</div>
<div>Wed., April 14</div> <div>12:30pm Transcendental Meditation Conf. 105</div> <div>12:30-2:30 April in the "L"-Simon Sez EUC "L"</div> <div>2:30-3:30pm LU: Karate & Self Defense Cone Blrm.</div> <div>3pm Human Relations Comm. Sharpe</div> <div>3:10pm CPP: Choosing a Major 206 Foust</div> <div>3:15pm Hist. Dept. Film: "Triumph of the Will" J.L.H.</div> <div>3:30pm Institutional Review Board Joyner</div> <div>5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Cone Blrm.</div> <div>6-7pm Lambda Chi Alpha Conl. 103</div> <div>6:30-8:30pm Phys. Ed. Spring Honors Ferguson</div> <div>7pm Contraceptive Counseling Health Center</div> <div>7pm Sign Language Reynolds Lnge.</div> <div>7:15pm Hist. Dept. Film: "Triumph of the Will" J.L.H.</div> <div>7:15pm English Dept. Film: "Citizen Kane" Mary Foust</div> <div>8-11pm EUC Coffeehouse Taylor G'dn.</div> <div>8:15pm Transcendental Meditation Sharpe</div>	<div>Thurs., April 15</div> <div>4-5pm Graduate Council Alexander</div> <div>5:30-10pm Sports Trivia Bowl Sharpe/McIver Lobby</div> <div>5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Rosenthal</div> <div>6pm Masqueraders Phillips</div> <div>6pm Delta Sigma Theta Sharp</div> <div>6-9pm Dept. of Social Work Ferguson</div> <div>7:15pm French Dept. Film: "Orpheus" Mary Foust</div> <div>8pm Hist. Club Film Series Hall</div> <div>8pm Home Ec. Honors Convo. Kirkland</div> <div>8pm Rec. Div. Lecture: Cone</div> <div>8pm Gary Everhart Claxton</div> <div>8pm Alpha Chi Omega: "Mr. Spring Fling" Cafeteria</div> <div>8:15pm Fox Butterfield: "Clawed by the Tiger: China Update" Dana Aud., Guilf. College</div>	<div>Fri., April 16</div> <div>SPRING FLING!</div> <div>9am Fox Butterfield: "Love & Sex in China" Kirkland</div> <div>2pm "The Role of the Military in China" 207G Ham or Kirkland</div> <div>2pm Christian Science Org. Conf 105</div> <div>2pm Greek Faculty Advisors Sharp</div> <div>4pm Psych. Dept. Colloquium: Dr. Allan Paivio "Imagery & Second Lang. Learning" Claxton</div> <div>4:45pm Comb. Arts Faculty Mtg. Joyner</div> <div>7pm Clinic: SF Marathon Run vs Claxton & Kirk.</div> <div>7:30pm Pi Kappa Alpha Benbow</div> <div>7pm EUC Movie: "Rocky" Quad</div> <div>8pm Horror Picture Show "Thelma & Louise" Observatory</div> <div>8-10:30pm Thelma & Louise Observatory</div> <div>8:15pm International Folk Dancing Rosenthal Gym</div> <div>UNCG Dance Company Aycock</div>	<div>Sat., April 17</div> <div>SPRING FLING</div> <div>7pm Deliverance Fel. Joy Night/Alexander</div> <div>8:15pm UNCG Dance Company Aycock</div> <div>9pm Spring Fling Dance with Cone Blrm.</div>	