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## NBS Pageant Upcoming

The Neo-Black Society, a student group at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will hold its annual Miss Neo-Black Society Pageant at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center on campus. Pictured above are seven of the eight contestants: (from top) freshman Teresa McLaurin of Fayetteville, sophomore Kendra Speaks of Harmony, freshman Karen R. Carter of Winston-Salem, senior Terri A. Graham of Wallace, sophomore Cynthia Page of Apex, freshman Karen Harris of Hopewell, Va., and sophomore Precious Worth of Fayetteville. Not pictured is contestant Karen Hansley, a senior from Winston-Salem. The Miss NBS Pageant at UNC-G is open to the public at no charge.

## Fall Sprawl Bands Unchosen

By TOM SISK  
Staff Writer

Although plans for the October Fall Sprawl (formerly known as Falders) are still underway, the EUC Council Festival Planning Committee failed to approve the bands suggested by a Senate committee (Social Concern & Activities).

Senate is traditionally asked to fund a large portion toward the fall festival. Consequently, the decision about the bands has been a cooperative effort between the Planning Committee and Senate. This has meant that the Student Concerns and Activities Committee

auditioned a large number of bands and then submitted its recommendations to the Festival Planning Committee, serving as the arms and legs of the committee. Says Senator Byron Woods, "This relationship has basically collapsed."

Earlier this year the festival Planning Committee asked Senate to listen to a number of demotapes from various bands, then propose four bands to play at Fall Sprawl. After listening to about fifteen tapes, the Senate committee proposed that Arrogance, Treva Spontaine and the Graphics, Jason and the Nashville Scorchers, and the Awareness Arts Ensemble

play at Fall Sprawl. S.G. Vice-President Sybil Mann took these recommendations to the Festival Planning Committee, but the committee only accepted Arrogance and the Arts Ensemble.

According to Byron Woods, the Festival Committee didn't give any of the other bands a chance at all. "The evaluation lasted about a minute for each band," he said. "As a music director of a radio station, I know that simply is not enough time to objectively audition and evaluate a band's merits. The impression I got was that they had already made up their minds. They were not listening to us."

In reaction to this, Senate passed a motion on Tuesday night that requests the festival committee to re-hear the bands again and this time give them, at least, a fair chance. Furthermore, the legislation reserves the right to fund only the bands that it approves and also approve of the scheduling of the bands if Senate can't get a re-hearing.

A special Senate meeting has been called to re-hear the proposed bands: next Monday, 7 pm in Alexander Room, EUC. All students are urged to contact their senators for suggestions and/or attend the special meeting.

## Whatever Happened To SCCA

By TIM HISKEY  
Staff Writer

The political group known as Students Concerned For Central America (S.C.C.A.) which was active on campus last year, plans to continue its campaign against U.S. involvement in El Salvador and other Central American countries. This year S.C.C.A. intends to organize more activities and inform people of the issues.

Marches, picket demonstrations and lectures were organized by S.C.C.A. and other groups when El Salvador became a blistering issue. When Reagan increased military aid and sent in military advisors to El Salvador last winter, there was extensive coverage by the media and fervent protest from the American public. The Reagan initiative was considered by some to be analogous to the American intervention in Vietnam.

Since last winter media coverage concerning El Salvador has been minimal. Katy Greene, an active member of S.C.C.A., contends that big business is a factor in the lack of coverage. American corporations have "a

substantial amount of influence on the media by way of advertisement," she said during a meeting last week. Greene said that the focus on other world affairs such as the Mideast turmoil has also been a reason for the lack of media attention on El Salvador.

The situation in El Salvador and U.S. policy towards it has changed very little since last winter. According to sources, the Salvadoran government continues to swindle the masses and murder the dissenters. SALPRESS, an independent Salvadoran news agency, maintains that citizens were arrested or gunned down by government forces for mounting opposition at the March 28 election.

S.C.C.A. protests U.S. support of this government and others in Central America. American and multi-national corporations, said Greene, have self-interests in repressive governments because they are able to siphon the national resources "if the masses have no rights to the fruits of their labor." The Salvadoran government and the various corporations collect the fortunes and the U.S. government and the various corporations collect the fortunes and

the U.S. government is bound to the influence of large corporations, according to Greene. "We feel that the events in El Salvador and the forces behind them should be put in a historical context."

S.C.C.A. acknowledges that public awareness is crucial in gaining a power base. As a reason to get involved they offer students the fact that Reagan cut student aid and boosted aid to the Salvadoran government. "We want to work from the grassroots and effect some change in policy instead of sitting back and grumbling about it," said Kelly Hicks, another member of S.C.C.A.

At this point meetings are tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. every Thursday at the St. Mary's House, which is next to Rite Aid on Walker Ave. The movie *In Transition*, narrated by Ed Asner, will be shown on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in E.U.C. More activities are being planned, including a possible debate between the two candidates running for the N.C. House Senate, Dem. Britt and Rep. Johnston. For information call Kathryn Greene (274-5372) or St. Mary's House (379-5219).

## News Briefs

F.W. Woolworth announced last week that it is closing its 336 Woolco stores across the country, including six in North Carolina. Stiff competition from discount giants like K-mart was a contributing factor to its whopping \$19 million loss on sales of \$2.1 billion last year.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace, now 63 and wheelchair-bound for 10 years, won the Democratic primary runoff by a narrow margin against Lt. Gov. George McMillan last Tuesday night. The gubernatorial nominee will face Republican nominee Emory Folmar and several minor-party candidates in the No. 2 general election. Wallace has already been governor a record three times.

The royal wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana last year raised \$1.66 million for charity according to the Royal Jubilee Trust. The net proceeds for charity were raised through sales of souvenirs, private donations, records and cassette tapes and the public exhibition of wedding gifts.

The video game market is phasing out. Jim Magid, electronics industry analyst for a New York broker stated, "The game business is all over; the shock wave just hasn't started." Magid predicts that prices on video games will be driven down. The \$140 game machine, he says, soon will take its place in history alongside the first \$150 TI calculator of the 1970s that now retails for less than \$10.

The stock market turned in a mixed performance earlier this week, reversing course after a steady decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed off 1.57 points at 919.33 Tuesday, up from 1.38 on Monday. Slightly more stocks rose in price than fell on the New York Stock Exchange and 107 issues reached 52-week highs while only six slipped to new lows.

Also on Tuesday, the Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .51 to 137.84, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .38 at 123.24. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell .18 to 70.70. At the American Exchange, the market value index was off .49 at 288.70. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 189.04, up .40.

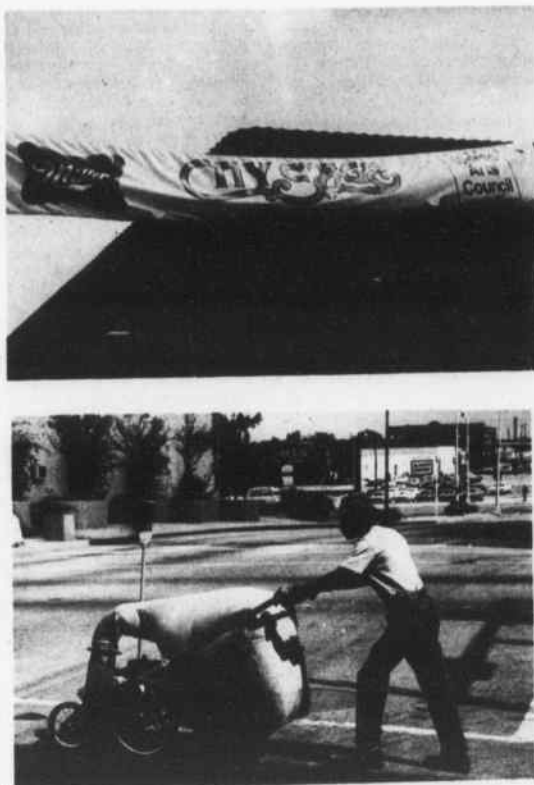
## Health Center Now Has Flu Vaccine

A limited amount of influenza vaccine\* is now available at the student Health Center.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for adults and children of all ages who have such chronic conditions as: heart disease of any type; chronic bronchopulmonary diseases such as chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, tuberculosis, emphysema, chronic asthma and cystic fibrosis; chronic renal (kidney) disease; diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders; chronic severe anemia (ex., sickle cell disease); and conditions that compromise the immune mechanism, including certain cancers or cancer therapy.

Vaccination is also recommended for older persons, particularly those over age 65 years, because excess mortality in influenza outbreaks occurs in this age group.

Vaccination is not recommended for normal, healthy adults, but will be available to anyone (student or faculty) on a "first-come first-served" basis.



Staff photos by John Taylor

## City Stage Around Corner



Preparations for Greensboro's third annual City Stage in the downtown periphery are underway for this weekend's events.

Mike Cross is scheduled to perform Saturday evening in the recently reopened spacious Carolina Theatre. Tickets are on sale for \$6.50.

Weston Hatfield, of the United Arts Council, explained that the evening shows are an effort to make City Stage a complete weekend event instead of the traditional "daytime" programming.

All proceeds will go to the United Arts Council.



# All In Favor Of An Extra Five Say.....

What is the purpose of Senate? To take care of the needs and interests of students. The question is, ARE THEY DOING THIS?

It seemed as though they were more concerned with personal interests Tuesday night. At 9:45, Cory Hudchins decided that the meeting should adjourn at 10:00. That's fine, as long as the business at hand is over and done with. The business was not over with, so a motion was made to continue the meeting for another five minutes. IT WAS VOTED DOWN! Five lousy minutes out of three hours.

One must realize that the business could have been taken care of weeks, even months before then. The business was appropriations for a bus going to and from City Stage for the students. EUC put up \$160 for a bus on Sat. and wanted Student Government to put up \$160 for a bus on Sun. This was not brought up until five minutes before the meeting was supposed to be over.

This is the way our senate works? "I'm tired, I want to go home!" No wonder people think that the real senate in Washington isn't doing anything. If our directly elected officials act like this on campus, think how the big boys act.

Somebody in Senate should have realized that there was business to be discussed and brought it up before so late in the meeting. Granted, a Senate meeting should not last three hours. But it did, and there were still matters to discuss. They should have been discussed.

Deepest sympathy is expressed to the family and friends of A&T exchange student Boris Z. Nvusi. Nvusi, an African man in his early 20's, was found in a park near E. Florida Street yesterday, hanging from the support arm of a basketball goal post, according to Greensboro police officials.

Further details of the investigation remain pending with the Greensboro Police Dept.

## The Jonagram

.....from the desk of Jon Hensley, President of Student Government

I have a major announcement to make in today's column. It is that S.G. is preparing to take a comprehensive look at S.G. that will redefine the roles and purposes of UNC-G's S.G. This move is mandated by the Chancellor. I feel we must take new steps to be a more effective representative of all students. We in S.G. are forming a task force, "The Task Force in Student Government," to closely examine our structure and make recommendations to improve it. After consultation with Mike Gesser, Attorney General, Sybil Mann, Vice-President and James Allen, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, we have decided upon the following structure for the task force. Fourteen students, four administrative representatives and three faculty representatives will serve on this committee. We will be meeting weekly and our meetings will be open to everyone. I invite, indeed encourage, all interested people to attend. Watch this space for more details.

S.G. is investigating the possibility of chartering a bus to take UNC-G students to an away soccer game or two. Watch this column for more information on this topic.

I would like to report that we have repaid the \$800.00 loan to the Dionne Loan Fund from the Presbyterian Ministries of Greensboro. We should all be grateful to them for their gracious help in a time of need for many of our students. I would also like to thank those who have borrowed from and repaid this fund. If you borrowed and haven't repaid your obligation, I advise you do so ASAP.

"Big Dave" Huffine, Press Secretary and Special Secretary for Greek Affairs, reports that the past few weeks have been characterized by significant increases in membership in fraternities and sororities. It really looks like a sharp group of individuals have gone Greek. Remember, though, that all of these groups will continue to be open for new members who desire to contribute to a Greek letter organization and to receive the benefits which they offer. Also, be keeping an eye open for the new Greek column by Gary Landis to appear in *The Carolinian*.

The Cabinet offices in Room 275 are now open. Stop by and see us! Watch this space for more details on the exciting campus-wide celebration being planned for National Black History Month at UNC-G. All organizations are invited to participate in this celebration. If your organization would like to participate, please contact Veda Shamsi-deen or Pete Walker at 379-5616.

That wraps up this week's Jonagram. Thank you for reading it.

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### Respectable?

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Lenz:

I was quite entertained by your most recent article. I most appreciated your accuracy in describing the various abortion techniques, but I feel that your portrayal of the baby "under attack" as "whimpering" and "shriveling" and "feeling every agonizing moment" was less than an entirely respectable move, journalistically.

Aside from the distinctly emotional direction of your argument, I can see you do at least have an honest desire to clean up our deteriorating society. The answer may not be to condemn abortions, but to encourage them in a controlled way. That's what the Supreme Court ruling has attempted to do. To use and regulate abortion in a way that will hopefully be beneficial to American citizens, the Supreme Court can only be as successful as its country will allow it to be.

But let's forget that for a moment and be good Christian lovers-of-life. Honestly, Mr. Lenz, should an unwed mother with no reliable income attempt to properly feed, clothe and raise a child? Or give it to Mom and Dad? Or how about an orphanage? Or raise a kid without a father, and let the child starve its whole life. Which is more painful—18 years of pain and agony for the child and the mother, or an operation which is uncomfortable and painful for a few hours? And as for the child, the pain the baby feels must be minimal, since it is as yet and pre-cognitive fetus.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying abortion is great, right, fun and should be enjoyed by all. It's a tool we are fortunate in our technology to have to guard against other social evils. I'm trying to show you that in some cases, abortion is the only alternative and it's necessary.

I know you'll want to reply to me, but before you do, I'd like you to consider one more thing. Rape victims. They need your article like a hole in the head. Surely somewhere on campus you can find a goddess woman who may be willing to share her feelings about this with you. I'll leave that to her. Is there anybody out there?

Richard Collatz

### Distorted!

TO THE EDITOR:

It disturbs me to see that the purpose of the "Letters to the Editor" column, which is to exchange ideas or criticize the ideas put forth in an article, is becoming a medium to exchange barbs on the letter writer's skill rather than arguing with what the letter writer is saying.

The intent of the letter by Don Howard should have been to agree or disagree with the idea Michael Babcock propounded, not to criticize the way in which he propounded it (even if what Mr. Babcock offered was just that he admired Ian McDowell's verbal pummeling of Lawrence O. Lenz).

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Howard is most surely a pot calling Mr. Babcock a black kettle. Mr. Howard said Mr. Babcock was like "a grammar student with a thesaurus." Like Mr. Babcock, you, Mr. Howard, must also be an Ian McDowell fan, because I distinctly recall this phrase being used in Mr. McDowell's letter criticizing the writing of staff writer, Robin Whiteside. Maybe Mr. Babcock was not pithy enough for you to appreciate but at least he was original.

My point is not to say that you, Mr. Howard, aren't original or that you are the only one to criticize style as opposed to content, but to implore all the writers of letters to the editor to return to the give/take of everyone's viewpoint. This column is for the whole student body to express their ideas, even if they aren't English "Grad" students with a propensity towards a less-than-urbane, slightly pretentious technique.

Janie Yarnell

### Spineless!

TO THE EDITOR:

"Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is ink."

If there is anything more disheartening than reading one of Ian McDowell's spineless tirades on articles written for *The Carolinian*, it is certainly reading the drivel of his cronies, ie. one M.A. Madcock, or Babcock. Only a fiction writer of McDowell's potential could attract the flies that sup on his *Cynere Regurgitatus*.

Who is this phantom laureate that has littered the Letters to the Editor for two years? Rumor has it that he sprang from the index of the Oxford American when Webster himself breathed life into his hollow lungs. Now he has been unleashed on an unsuspecting campus to spread his gospel—the gospel according to Ian.

In two years at the desk at *The Carolinian* I never saw the man. Yet, against my better judgement I was time and again hesitant of axing his criticism. Almost weekly, he produced stinging letters about work appearing in the paper (sometimes personally attacking writers). He never showed his face. Now that I'm somewhat removed from the third floor I can say what I sorely needed to last year.

Ian McDowell, you are not a writer. You are a pair of lime green pants. Your letters are not criticism, they are placard waving to the campus, and the placards read, "Hey UNC-G, I write... See me write. I am a writer!"

Well Ian, suck on this. For two years you have sat in your walled protection of whatever cave you write in, and lauded out at people you have never met nor heard of, and you've done it for your own warped sense of insecurity (or has been for your MFA fans?), for your own advantage. "Art not without ambition," as Lady Macbeth said. There are not enough words to throw at you that could lessen the damage you have wrought on targets of your directionless diatribes, you master of the manufactured metaphor. Your letters have done more than raised questions. They have caused deep personal conflicts within

writers we once thought promising. The university is a place of learning, not a forum for your own twisted ambitions. If you ever do become a professional writer with influence beyond Fouat Building (God help us all) you will learn that wounded animals fight back. You are an egg Ian McDowell. A raw one at that.

Sincerely,  
Eddie Hardin

### Judge Not!

TO THE EDITOR:

It never fails to amaze me that Mr. Lenz deems himself God and judges the acts of others. I am appalled at his commentary concerning abortion.

That it took 1 1/2 columns just to get from Nazi Germany to the subject of abortion is no big deal. I suppose if he likes to beat around the bush, fine. But to compare the horrible acts of the Nazi's inspired by a man's insanity, to the act of woman inspired by fear, confusion, and helplessness is outrageous to the point of being ridiculous.

Such a reference shows how little Mr. Lenz really knows about an abortion. Any narrow-minded person can spell out the surgical details in a totally disgusting manner in hopes of making people feel sick or guilty. Lenz obviously has no understanding of the difficult and painful decision-making that a woman goes through in opting for an abortion. He makes it sound like the easiest choice in the world (let him try it sometime). He also ignores the negative emotional impact that making such a choice can have on a woman. And he unfairly discredits his own gender by accusing most men of being unfeeling and walking away from the situation.

The only good thing about Lenz's conclusion was that it was the end. He told women "to abstain and respect" themselves—to lean on the "old morality" and say "no" in order not to contribute to murder. Well, Mr. Lenz and all his old moralistic pals can keep saying no and prevent pregnancy. (We don't need any more Lawrences anyway.) I hope he'll allow the rest of us sinners to recognize our sexuality and say yes if we choose—hopefully most of us will try to prevent pregnancy through other methods. As to his murder accusation—though I'm not a whist at quoting the Bible—I believe there is a saying to this effect: "Judge not others for you, too, in the end shall be judged."

Laurie Warrick

### Give Credit!

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article "It's Certainly Soccer," (Sept. 28), I'm convinced that Coach Berticelli has a one-man team—"The Lewis Johnstone Spartans." I don't want to take anything away from Johnstone, because I too believe he is a good player, but I also can see that there are 10 other players on the team and they too have contributed

to the "good" record that the Spartans have.

I also feel the few words that were said about Andrew Bascome were an insult to him, since he is one of the BEST players that UNC-G has had on the team in a long time.

The only advice I wish to give to coach Berticelli is to realize where the team strength is and give credit where credit is due before you really have a Lewis Johnstone team.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Hargett

### Come Visit!

To The Editor:

Does anyone know what was happening in Senate last night? In case not, here are the topics heard there: The students who wanted to be on the NCSL were questioned on their thoughts about ERA, nuclear power, and qualifications they had for the appointment. The vote was given by secret ballot. Thinking of organizations, a motion was passed requiring clubs to report on the number of active members, so go join in the club of your choice, or else they may lose funds for lack of membership. Many should be happy for the new escort service that shall provide safety for students otherwise traveling alone. Go Senate! Student forum continues to draw speakers. One subject was the V.D. problem of 26 million infections. A program of education was strongly recommended. Another student spoke of the selection for bands in the October party. A huge debate followed where the S.G. tried to figure if the music would be good enough. I am truly thrilled that the senators would do that because their 2 hour meeting went on for over 3 hours. Maybe this letter can give some kind of idea as to what Senate meeting experiences are like. Y'all come visit us.

Truly yours,  
Shane Kelly

Town Student Senator

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## Here And Now

# Anyone For Public Jobs?

By MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON--With nearly one in 10 American adults out of work, we expected hosannas and hallelujahs to follow the House of Representatives' endorsement of a \$1 billion jobs program last week. Instead, we heard very little, and nothing complimentary.

The reason for this stunning reticence is that most Americans, thanks largely to Ronald Reagan, rank public jobs programs with the devil's work. That public works fuel inflation, bust budgets and breed systematic corruption is a common perception that Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democrats have done little to dispel since they introduced their proposal last spring. And it's for this reason that the "emergency" jobs program, which would put more than 200,000 Americans temporarily back to work, will probably die a needless death in the Senate.

Clearly, the Democratic Party's traditional advocacy of government as legitimate employer is in desperate need of a new sales pitch. In the Reagan era, to sell government jobs on the basis of "compassion" alone is as foolish as hawking penny apples on Rodeo Drive.

For the last two years, both Democrats and Republicans have demonstrated a reluctance to support far-reaching jobs programs. House and Senate conferees are now negotiating a son-of-CETA bill that would, at best, train as many as 2 million workers, but

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possibly give no assurance of wages. Similarly, a proposed American Conservation Corps, which has already won House approval, would only provide for 20,000 year-round jobs and about 40,000 summer positions, admits Sidney Howe of the Human Environment Center, a leading advocate of the concept.

In the face of probably 11 million to 13 million unemployed this fall, and dim prospects for early recovery (the administration is even hinting the summer of 1984), the Democrats' temporary reprieve for 200,000 workers may have deserved the label of "opportunistic."

Nevertheless, the Democrats may soon find that only an umbrella back-to-work program, styled after the Works Progress Administration (WPA), will carry this country through these rough

times. During the Depression, the WPA employed as many as 3 million Americans and could again—if the Democrats are willing to face up to such a program's benefits.

Ironically, the Democrats' best sales pitch is inherent in their much-maligned jobs proposal: repairing the nation's infrastructure. Although O'Neill only feebly touted this aspect of the "emergency" program while on the House floor, it's certainly one with which most Americans feel increasingly comfortable.

As Timothy Noah and Dan Weil point out in the latest issue of *The Washington Monthly*, repair and upkeep of the U.S. interstate highway system—which could require more than 250,000 workers annually during the 1980's—tops America's list of needed public-works projects.

The nation's deteriorating bridges, sewers, mass-transit systems and secondary roadways may require, if a U.S. Conference of Mayors' projection is right, as many as 4 million pairs of hands over the next 10 years. Add to these jobs millions of others created in the private production and supply of materials for infrastructure repair, and you revive two politically-attractive goals: pride and practicality.

Of course, any such program would have to contend with the predictable array of criticisms—inflation, corrupt and incompetent management, fiscal excess and mistargeted beneficiaries—none of which the Democrats have successfully countered.

Conceding the inflationary impact of full employment, however, the Democrats could point to the good examples of public leadership, including that of the California Conservation Corps (successfully run, one might add, by a former Army officer); compare the cost of such a program with that of a few weapons systems, and propose that all able-bodied, unemployed Americans be eligible, if not required, to work for government pay.

It's unclear whether the Democrats can capture the nation's imagination with such an initiative and lead the way. While the party's younger leaders will try to articulate the benefits of a mixed economy, the Tip O'Neill set will almost instinctively rely on nostalgic damnations of those who have "ice water in their veins."

But when the Democrats discover that compassion doesn't sell like it used to, they'll have no choice but to counter with something that benefits all Americans.





# Arts and Features...

## College Bowl To Begin Soon

### The Varsity Sport Of The Mind

Team registration for College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," will begin tomorrow and continue through October 14. Sign up sheets will be available throughout that period at the EUC Information Desk. Both organizational and independent teams are encouraged to enter the tournament.

For the sixth consecutive year, Elliott University Center is sponsoring the UNC-G intramural College Bowl tournament. College Bowl, an academic and trivia quiz show game, was first popularized as the "General Electric College Bowl" on CBS television during the 1950's and 60's. Interest in the game has recently soared in this area with Davidson College defeating Harvard for the College Bowl National Championship in 1979 and UNC topping Rice for the 1982 national title. Now played at more than 400 campuses nationwide it has become a major intercollegiate "sport." A UNC-G

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## Girl Crazy Here

UNC-G Theatre's production of *Girl Crazy*, directed by Dr. Herman Middleton, runs through Sunday, October 3 in Aycock Auditorium.

Staff photo by Tommy McNeil

## Student Work Opens Studio Theatre

By: IAN MCDOWELL  
Special to The Carolinian

Some of the most exciting theater at UNC-G takes place not on the spacious Aycock or Taylor stages, but in the cramped confines of the Studio Theater, which is buried like a great black box in the depths of the Taylor building. The acting area is tiny, technical resources are limited and elaborate sets are out of the question. The studio seats a maximum of about sixty people and the audience in the front row often finds themselves within four feet of the actors, so "intimate" is the key word for the experience. Casts are small and the plays performed are usually one-acts, but despite these modest trappings,

genuine theatrical magic occasionally happens.

The Studio season begins on Monday, October 4th, at 3:15 p.m., and will continue every Monday for the rest of the semester. There are two plays on the opening bill. *One Medal of Honor Rag*, by Tom Cole, a shattering examination of the personal tragedy of a Vietnam veteran, is directed by senior Theater Major Patti Worden. The other offering, *Through the Bible with Betty*, is actually the first two scenes of a full-length play-in-progress by second year MFA student Bob Blue, who directs his own work.

I talked to Blue recently about his script. Unlike that of many student writers, his piece is neither autobiographical nor par-

ticularly influenced by any established playwright. Blue cites Shakespeare, Moliere, and the Greeks as his favorite dramatists. But, he admits with a grin, their influence is hardly apparent in the present work. "If anything, it looks like Neal Simon, but I wasn't writing an homage, and the resemblance is superficial." In fact, he can think of no individual inspiration for *Through the Bible with Betty*. "The form is that of the two-character play, and you could say I was inspired by the vogue for two-character scripts that existed about ten years ago. But other than that, no."

It's a comedy, he says. "At least, I hope so. We haven't given it the acid test before an audience yet." His two characters are Bob and Betty Barnes. Bob, a recent graduate from a theological seminary, is a Baptist, while his wife Betty is a Catholic. "A flabby

Baptist and a feisty Catholic—the conflict should be obvious. If you can't get into Catholic-Baptist jokes, you'll be bored with my play." The first scene takes place on their wedding night the second a week later.

This is not the first work that Blue has had produced. "I went the classical route of adapting already familiar material to the stage. I directed my own versions of *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* when I was teaching at Lee County Central High School. But now

## A Closer Look...

## Join Speeders Anonymous

By PAUL RAND  
Features Editor

My name is Paul. I am a speeder. I have always been a speeder. For me, speed is a poison, it can kill me in addition to breaking my wallet. Such is the pledge I had to begin with at my first meeting of "Speeders Anonymous." It is an organization dedicated to people that are mentally incapable of obeying the speed limit, of which I am one.

Speeding is a problem that has plagued my life ever since my sixteenth birthday. On that memorable day I badgered my father into taking me to the license bureau to get my "temp." As we returned from this landmark event I was driving near 65 mph and Dad was clutching the door grip in a state of panic, having serious second thoughts about my use of the family car. Even Charlie, the laconic drivers ed. instructor commissioned by my high school to teach all us kiddies to drive, threatened to fail me if I didn't get rid of my "lead foot." The speeding stopped, that is until the official Ohio drivers license was in my hands.

It is undeniable that there is a certain aura that underlies speeding. It is in part due to the knowledge that you are doing something illegal, but not really all that bad, -- in comparison to rob-

bing a bank. It is almost a conservative thrill-seekers escapade. The sensations one experiences by driving the accelerator to the floorboard are spine tingling. The car kicks into its passing gear, the occupants are thrust back into their seats, and the rocketing vehicle passes anything dogging along in the right hand lane.

We have in our society an elite conglomeration of "professional speeders." This association includes the majority of truckers and traveling salesmen. The truckers attempt to pursue their celebrated pastime with a bit of finesse. Speeding for them has matured into a science. Everybody is everybody else's "Good Buddy," keeping sight of any possible radar traps and letting the rest of the c.b.'n world know about it. The traveling salesman speeders are also fairly easy to identify. Many are discovered driving around in luxury sedans with a large buzzing, flashing radar detector spread across the top of the dashboard.

It doesn't take long to realize, however, that these "professionals" can be beneficial to the average laymen of the highways. I consistently make use of their knowledge and equipment by wedging my car into a convoy of trucks or pacing myself behind a car with a "fuzzbuster" alert to

the radar waves. After four years of escaping the local law officials, I'd come to regard myself as a semi-professional speeder. It was with sheer ecstasy that I traveled the highways searching for clues that would lead me to the discovery of my ticket-giving mentors.

Last week I was caught speeding. It crushed me. It didn't take long to realize my membership to "speeders anonymous" was in great danger of being revoked. The funny thing is, I thought I was driving at a legal speed, not knowing that 2:00 in the afternoon is considered school hours with a speed limit decrease of 10 mph. I begged for a warning citation, but to no avail. As the officer glanced at the speeders anonymous logo plastered on the car's side window, it became obvious that it was out of the question. He could also go back to the station house bragging of catching one of "us."

The challenge to wander the roadways of America at the speed of sound is still present. This speeder, however, is out of commission due to the realization that breaking the law is expensive. It's time to return to the hum-drum existence of fifty-five, in which I relinquish my membership to speeders anonymous. Well, so much for cheap thrills.

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For those interested in attending, Elliott Center and the Women's Resource center are sponsoring a bus-trip to the presentation. To make reservations, go by the Reservations Office in EUC. The fee is \$2 and must be paid in advance. The deadline for making reservation is Monday, Oct. 4.

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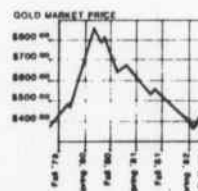
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# Sports...

## Spikers Ranked Fifth

By: RICHARD MASON  
Staff Writer

The UNC-G sports program got another shot in the arm this week when the Division III women's volleyball rankings came out, and the Spartans were ranked fifth.

Unfortunately, the Spartans lost their Tuesday match with Liberty Baptist 6-15, 9-15, 15-12, 4-15. One thing Coach Dail felt hurt the team Coach Dail, still tired from Tuesday's matches with Liberty Baptist, felt pretty good about being so high in the first poll

was their poor serve receiving, which caused them to get behind in the games. Although the serve receive execution was below par, the team had a strong net game and did very well in their hitting. Maggie Hayes was mentioned for her outstanding blocking and setting.

The busy week continues for the Spartans with matches Wednesday against a tough Lenoir-Rhyne and Mars Hill, Thursday at home against conference opponent Methodist and Wingate.

1. Univ. Calif. - San Diego
2. Juanita Col., Huntingdon, Pa.
3. Sonoma St. U., Rohnert Park, Ca.
4. Univ. Wisconsin - LaCrosse
5. UNC-GREENSBORO
6. Univ. of LaVerne (Ca.)
7. Elmhurst (Ill.) College
8. (tie) Geneseo, N.Y., St. U. Col. Macalester Col., St. Paul, Mn.
10. Rhode Island College
11. Maryville (Tenn.) College
12. Ill. Benedictine Col. - Lisle
13. Grove City (Pa.) College

## NFL On Strike

# The Fans Strike Back

By BOB SALABA  
Sports Editor

It seems as though over the past occurrences of several sport seasons a trend has been set. Starting back with the umpires walkout, actions have been taken by professional players and associations of players against management. They call it .STRIKE!!! The players and their above mentioned assoc. forget, though, about all of the people

down here in media-land and consumer-land where with each day hard earned money is being lost, money that the players say they should have a fair share of. The players seem to forget that the media and fan ticket sales provide the money that they want so badly

## Commentary

to split up amongst themselves. That seems selfish of the players! Think of all the vendors and concessions that are going bankrupt with no compensation whatsoever from the players or management.

Take heed, though. There is a way for us to get even. Being that so many people are getting used to not seeing professional sports on television for weeks at a time, and continuously reading in the newspaper of the strike and its development, why don't we strike ourselves?

Pull up a chair, let out the dog, turn off the reruns of the Super Bowl and let's see what we can get out of this. The players always speak of the home crowd advantage. We cheer them on and get them psyched to "help them play better," and we create the glory and the animosity of the team. The media spreads the action of players nation-wide and wah-lah professional sports (Football) is the greatest thing to hit the airwaves. Wrong!!!

We're going to strike ourselves. What will happen? Well, just think for a minute. We'll take away that home crowd advantage, plus the money that we dish out for ticket

sales and concessions. That is one of the major faculties the players are using to strike in the first place.

Soon the psych will leave the game, as we all know an empty stadium can be pretty boring. Soon the glory of the game will leave, since society creates the image of glory in the players' minds.

The new media can fill its column space with the news of our strike and pose as a force of constant communication among its people, therefore they won't lose any money.

The television media could expand the coverage of other sports not so widely covered before and take the aspect of big-time sports into the field and hometowns of the little sports. Interesting, yes, and no money is lost.

Well, our promise is set. Now we have to make our demands after all, we should get something out of this deal. How about this: we ask for a cut in the prices of tickets. Those fifty yard line seats would be even better if they only cost five dollars. What about umbrellas for rainy day games, and coffee, too? How about rum and coke, for those cold afternoon days, of course, only costing fifty cents a drink? The players will chip in the rest of the money.

And now for the killer: free parking and free programs provided by the teams themselves. Now, this may seem outlandish. But come on, fellows—so are all these ridiculous strikes!!!!!!!

## IM Update

# V-Ball Continues

By: LAUREN CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night played host for fierce competition in both Park and Coleman gyms. Co-rec volleyball action was highlighted in Coleman gym when Byron Lawrence of the Digs consecutively ached the competition 15-0 and led his team to a second game and, consequently, a match victory. Other winners of the evening were Grogan and Guilford, Jet Setters, and Party Section I by forfeit. Park gym, likewise, was full of intense indoor soccer competition. The night hosted for shut-outs with the Bailey Ballers leading the action by annihilating Luggage 11-0. Arrrrggg roared past the Wackers 2-0, while Party Section I defeated Sig Eps 3-0. Next, Reynolds Rappers foiled Mary Fousts 2-0 and finally, the Ball Kickers fell to the Scroggers by the score of 6-1.

Tuesday and Wednesday also

saw enthusiasm and determination at their best on all the tennis courts. Preliminary action was full of many tight matches. Results of all the matches and the remaining schedule are posted in the Campus Recreation Office.

Students, faculty, and staff can now sign up for the upcoming Co-Rec Fall Sportsday team. UNC-G competes with a few other state schools in a variety of events. This year it will be at UNC-C on November 3. Two other events, tug-of-war and volleyball, will soon be closing for team entries. Sign up now for all upcoming events in the Campus Recreation Office.

## But Outlook Bright

# Men Netters Start Sour

By: FRED MARTIN  
Special to The Carolinian

The beginning of a new semester likewise marks the beginning of Men's Varsity Tennis. This year's team is marked with many changes, especially that of new head coach Ed Douma.

Douma, former head basketball coach at Kent State, comes to UNC-G with an excellent background as a tennis coach. Having coached high school as well as collegiate tennis at Western Michigan, he is well qualified to take over the position vacated by Coach Lynn Agee (who is now the women's tennis coach, replacing Larry Hargett).

Others new to the team this year include Andy "Beef" Smith, Chip Mangiapane, Neal Dorman and Jim Brochin. Returning members of the team sure to contribute to their success are Mike Bennett, Dave Broach, Scott Garrett, Adam Warner and Assistant Coach Doug Pond.

The fall season, as Coach Douma put it, is a short season designed as a warm-up for the spring season and conference play. The scrimmages should help give the freshmen some college experience as well as demonstrating to both freshmen and veterans Coach Douma's expectations. By

scheduling tough competition, Douma feels that the team will be strengthened. It will also show the team what they should work on this winter.

The team has compiled a record of 0-4 thus far, not consistent with the team's performance. Most of the matches went to three sets with most members suffering narrow defeats. After a slim loss to Guilford College the team lost their next three matches-two to High Point College and one to Elon.

When the spring semester rolls around, the men Spartans will surely make a respectable showing in the Dixie Conference.

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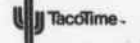


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# Spartans Drop In Poll

By: BOB SALABA  
Sports Editor

With the release of the new NCAA Division III soccer poll, JNC-G is now ranked seventh in the nation. The Spartans dropped from their third seat with hopes of regaining the third ranking and eventually getting to their goal of being the number one team in the nation.

Note: The game against Western Carolina Univ., which was cancelled because of the rain that hit us Sunday afternoon, will not be rescheduled.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll of the top twenty teams in the NCAA Division III (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Brandeis U., Waltham, Mass.
2. Glassboro (N.J.) State College
3. Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Oh.
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# Kickers Crush N.C. Wesleyan

By DAVID BLACKWELL  
Staff Writer

The UNC-G men's soccer team ran its season record to 5-1 by claiming a 3-1 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan College at Jamison Stadium Wednesday night.

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all-star team selected from among intramural tournament participants will be named to the UNC-G Varsity College Bowl team in December and will represent the University in regional and national competition.

On the intramural level, however, College Bowl is played strictly for fun. As many as 21 teams have competed in the past in UNC-G's double-elimination tournament, and the 1982 field is again expected to be large.

College Bowl teams are comprised of four players, with a maximum of two graduate students allowed on a team. Teams are encouraged to name one alternate player in case of an absence. Any UNC-G student is eligible to play.

Matches will begin on weekday nights after Fall Break. For more information about College Bowl call 379-5800.

The Spartans, ranked seventh nationally in the ISAA Division III soccer poll, broke on top early. Ed Radwanski scored what proved to be the winning goal 13 minutes into the first half. It was the third goal of the year for the sophomore midfielder and came unassisted.

Mike Sweeney scored his fourth goal of the season 32 minutes into the game off a George Dyer assist. Louis Borges put in the final Spartan tally with 15 minutes to go in the second half.

The lone Bishop score came five minutes from the end of the game, as forward Tom Heuring scored on an assist from Rohan Naraine.

Freshman Rich Schlentz made his first appearance in goal for the Spartans this season, and tallied four saves of the Bishops' six shots on goal.

N.C. Wesleyan goalkeepers had six saves on 22 UNC-G shots on goal.

UNC-G evened its Dixie Conference record at 1-1.

The Spartans travel to Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport Colleges for two conference matchups this weekend. UNC-G will host Catawba College next Wednesday at Jamison Stadium. Match time is 7:30 p.m.

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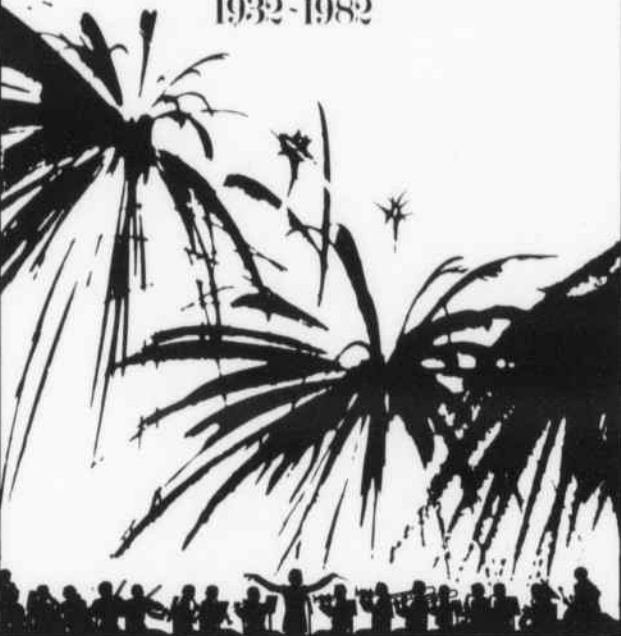
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OCT. 5 - 8:15 p.m.

AYCOCK AUDITORIUM STUDENT TICKETS: \$3.00

Ticket Information: 379-5546, 1-5:30pm

TSA & EUC PRESENT



### A NIGHT OUT AT THE BARN

"Lady's Night in a Turkish Bath"

OCT. 10

Dinner - 6:30pm Play - 8:15pm

BARN DINNER THEATRE

120 Stagecoach Trail - 292-2211

\$7.00 w/I.D. \$9.00 Guests \$11.00 Faculty

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT EUC SWEET SHOPPE

TSA  
presents

### OKTOBERFEST

### CHICKEN PICKIN'

at  
Piney Lake

OCT. 1 4-8 pm

Good food...Good drink...GREAT FUN!!!

Ticket available at Sweet Shoppe \$1 per TS/ID \$1 per guest

the Varsity Sport of the Mind

### COLLEGE BOWL

HAS A FEW  
QUESTIONS  
FOR YOU:

1. The State boundaries of Colorado and Wyoming are perfect rectangles. Only one other state's boundary is made up of straight lines, but it's not a rectangle. What's the state?
2. During their heyday, the Beatles appeared in four movies and supplied the inspiration and voices for a feature-length cartoon. Name the cartoon.

3. A 19th-century symphony in which the first violin with 3 G's and a long E-flat is followed by a repetition of that motif, was made over into a hit disco single a few years back. What was the symphony?
4. Within five years either way, what was the first year in which it was possible to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific without ever leaving a U.S. State (not a territory)?

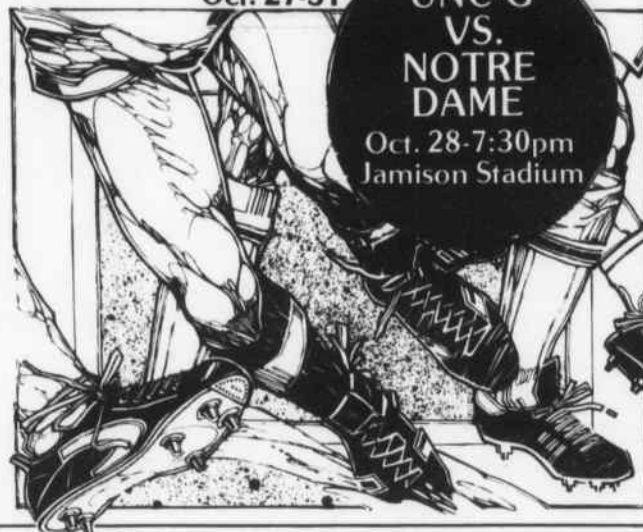
Answers to Last Week's Questions:

1. Four score and seven 3. Constantinople, Siam Saigon, Christiania
2. Ronald Reagan 4. Ash

COLLEGE BOWL SIGNUPS  
BEGIN TOMORROW!

Get your team Registration Form at the EUC Information Desk!

### FALL SPRAWL '82 Oct. 27-31



UNC-G  
VS.  
NOTRE  
DAME

Oct. 28-7:30pm  
Jamison Stadium

### EUC EVENTS

### FALL BREAK IN NEW YORK



OCT. 15 - 20

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\$149

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Transportation plus accommodations at the Talt in the Heart of "The Big Apple"

SPACE IS LIMITED - SIGN UP NOW!  
call 379-5800 or come by room 160 EUC

Wake Forest/SECCA/NC School of the Arts

JUDY CHICAGO

SLIDE LECTURE

Oct. 7 - 7:30 p.m.

Bus fare \$2.00

EUC Reservations Office

(The bus will leave EUC Forest St. entrance at 6pm and return at 9:30 p.m.)

### Aycock Box Office

German Chorus

Oct. 4

Aycock

UNCG I.D. - \$1.00

NC Symphony

Oct. 5

Aycock

UNCG I.D. \$7.00

"Glories of the Alps" Travelogue

Oct. 7

Aycock

UNCG I.D. - FREE

Marcia Plevins

Dance

Oct. 9

Aycock

UNCG I.D. - \$2.00

### MANAGING YOUR STUDY TIME

Susan Millhouser

7 - 8 p.m.

Oct. 6 & Oct. 7

Sharpe Lounge

Sponsored by EUC & UNCG Office of Social Services

### HANDICAPPED AWARENESS SEMINAR

Counseling Services & Test

Facilities - Counseling Center,

Meg Kemper

Oct. 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Presby House

### AHEA

Student Activities Fair

Wed., Oct. 6/10am - 3pm

Lawn of Home Ec. Building

(In case of rain to be held in Cone Ballroom, EUC)

Sponsored by American Home Ec. Assoc.

## September/October

Thurs., Sept. 30

3:30 IFC  
5:00pm Chi Omega Exec. Mtg.  
5:30 - 6:30 Slimmercise  
7:00 SF3  
7:00 Inter-Varsity  
7:00pm EUC Movie: "So Fine"  
7:00 University Court  
8:11pm Karate Club  
8:15pm UNCG Theatre: "Girl Crazy"

Room 274  
Conf. 105  
Cone  
Kirkland  
Alderman  
JLH  
Room 274  
Phillips  
Aycock

Fri., Oct. 1

All day N.C. Business Education 4-Seasons  
11am-1pm "The Not So Old Games" Fourt Lawn  
11:30am UNCG Rec. Soc.  
5:30pm Inter. Students Coffee Sharpe  
Sch. of Music - Enchanted Cone  
6:30pm Evening  
8:15pm EUC Movie: "So Fine" JLH  
UNCG Theatre: "Girl Crazy" Aycock  
Enchanted Evening Cone

Sat., Oct. 2

Greensboro City Stage Celebration  
All day N.C. Busin. Educ. Assoc. 4-Seasons  
2:30pm EUC Movie: The Shining JLH  
8:15pm UNCG Theatre: "Girl Crazy" Aycock

EUC Council Concerts Committee presents:

### "Beatlemania"

Oct. 21 - 8:15 p.m.

Aycock Auditorium

Ticket Prices TBA - WATCH FOR DETAILS!

Sun., Oct. 3

Greensboro City Stage Celebration  
10am Alternative  
10:30am Newman Comm. Mass Phillips  
2:15pm UNCG Theatre: "Girl Crazy" Aycock  
3pm EUC Movie: The Shining JLH  
6:30pm NCSL  
7pm Phi Kappa Alpha Joyner  
7pm TKE Phillips  
7pm EUC Movie: The Shining JLH Alderman  
8:15pm Informal Mass Kirkland

Mon., Oct. 4

Last day for undergraduates to remove incomplete grades. Last day to drop courses without penalty.

12-5 IV Book Table Ben. Lobby  
2pm Film Studies: Suspicion JLH  
5pm EUC Council Ferguson  
5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Cone  
5:30 Lambda Chi Alpha Room 274  
5:45 Chi Omega Claxton  
6:00pm Phi Mu Alexander  
6:00 Alpha Delta Pi Sharpe  
6:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon Kirkland  
7pm TKE Phillips  
7:15pm Film Studies Committee JLH  
8pm Sigma Tau Gamma Alderman  
8pm APO Conf. 103  
8:15pm Faculty Recital HRH

Tues., Oct. 5

Founders' Day  
9am-7pm Ring Salesman Ben. Lobby  
9am-12 noon Army Recruiting Ben. Lobby  
12-5 IV Book Table  
4pm Interviewing Workshop 206 Fourt  
4-5 Self Defense Workshop Phillips  
6:10-30 GGO Hostess Interviews Conf. 104, 105  
6:00pm Founders' Day Dinner Cone  
7:00pm EMA Alderman  
7:15 Film Studies Committee JLH  
7:30pm Gamma Sigma Sigma Joyner  
7:30pm Handicapped Awareness Health Center  
Seminar  
8:10pm Karate Club Sharpe  
8:00pm Jazzers Kirkland  
8:15pm UCLS: NC Symphony Aycock  
Orchestra

Wed., Oct. 6

8:30am UMB Phillips  
9am-5pm Ring Salesman Ben. Lobby  
10am-4pm Stud. Activities Fair Ec. Building  
3-5pm SNA Blood Pressure Screening EUC Gallery  
3:10pm CPPC Resume Workshop 206 Fourt  
3:15pm JLH  
4-5 Self Defense Workshop Phillips  
5:30 Eucharist St. M. House  
6-8pm Upward Bound Orient. Kirkland  
7-8pm "Managing Your Study Time" - EUC Sharpe  
7:15 Film Studies Committee JLH  
8pm Campus Ministers Lecture McIver  
8:15pm UNCG History Club Joyner

Thurs., Oct. 7

All day Sch. of Music Conference Claxton  
10am-4pm Grad. and Professional Cone  
12-1pm EUC: Managing Your Study Time Sharpe  
2pm Electronic Music Convoc. HRH  
3:30pm IFC Room 274  
4:00pm VAX User's Group Mtg. B & E Aud.  
5-7 UNCG Rec. Society McIver  
5pm Chi Omega Executive Mtg. Conf. 105  
5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise Cone  
6-10:30 GGO Hostess Interviews Rm. 103, 104  
7pm Phi Mu Reception Sharpe  
7pm SF3 Alderman  
7pm University Court Room 274  
7pm FOCUS Training Session Claxton  
7pm EUC Movie: Halloween II JLH  
8-10 Karate Club Phillips  
8:11pm EUC Colloquy Benbow  
8:15pm Travelogue: "Glories of the Alps" Aycock  
9pm Sch. of Music Reception Joyner

Fri., Oct. 8

All day Sch. of Music Conference Claxton  
9am-3pm Home Ec. Alumni Assoc. Stone Bldg.  
11:30am Inter. Students Coffee Sharpe  
6:30pm EUC Movie: Halloween II JLH  
8:15pm Electronic Music HRH  
"Miss NBS" Pageant Cone

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Sat., Oct. 9

8am-5pm EPR Workshop Phillips  
8:30am-6pm NC Cognition Group Joyner  
9:30am Carolina Workshop Alexander  
2:30pm EUC Movie: Eyes of a Stranger JLH  
8-11pm Goodnight Charlie Disco Benbow

Sun., Oct. 10

3pm Golden Chain Sharpe  
3:00pm EUC Movie: Eyes of a Stranger JLH  
6:30 NCSL Joyner  
7:00pm EUC Movie: Eyes of a Stranger JLH