

Inside Today's Issue

Opinions Page 2
Features Page 3
Sports Page 4
Etceteras Page 6
On The Right Page 2
Replay Page 5



Homecoming soccer game against Erskine College of S.C., Saturday at 2pm.



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Pine Needles Delivery To Be Delayed

By KIM DANIELS
Staff Writer

It appears as though the 1982/83 *Pine Needles* will arrive later than originally believed due to production problems and poor communication with the publishing company contracted to do the book.

The book has been sent to the publisher, Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas, and a tentative date of arrival is pending the production schedule. Charlie Jones, University Media Board Business manager, said he hoped for a speedy arrival.

"We are trying to get the book here as fast as possible," said Jones. "It's all in the hands of the publisher now." UMB will make a more formal statement concerning the delay in a few weeks, after an investigation dealing with the pertinent issues. These issues are

unavailable to the public as of this week due to closed session Media Board meetings.

Each year's *Pine Needles* staff is independent of the previous year's staff due to annual elections and refilling of new positions. The 1983/84 yearbook is already in production and far ahead of last year's schedule. The staff of this year's *Pine Needles* is confident in the arrival of their book in September 1984.

The '83/84 yearbook will entail many changes, one being a switch in publishing companies. This year's *Pine Needles* staff has chosen Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sales for the '83/84 yearbook have been going on since this summer, and the *Pine Needles* staff feels op-



One More Time

The UNC-G soccer team won their 20th consecutive game Wednesday, stopping ECU 6-1. See Page 4.

timistic about the way they are going. One of the incentives that *Pine Needles* is using for increased sales is a promotional raffle that will provide for the winner a free trip to

New York City over Fall Break. To be eligible to win, buy your book before Sunday, and the winner will be announced on the air of WUAG Monday morning at 8:30.

Homecoming Near

Homecoming '83 events are under way at UNC-G and will culminate in the weekend's activities which include a soccer match, concerts, fireworks, a dance and the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen.

Saturday, October 8 is Homecoming day at UNC-G with a 2 p.m. soccer match against Erskine College of South Carolina. Tailgate parties for UNC-G students and alumni will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in campus parking areas. Box lunches will be available at the Dining Hall and will cost \$1.00 with UNC-G ID and \$2.25 without an ID. Signs will be posted to direct "tailgaters" to proper parking areas.

The campus Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Graham Building parking lot on Tate Street. From there it will pass through the campus, carrying the 26 women students who are running for Homecoming Queen.

Today is the last day to vote for your Homecoming Queen choice. Ballots can be cast in the Dining Hall. Students must bring their ID's in order to vote. The queen will be crowned at halftime of the soccer

match and will also make an appearance at the Coronation Ball.

In the Quad from 4-6:30 p.m. on Saturday, students will picnic and the band, "Power Steering," will perform. At dusk, a fireworks display will take place over the athletic fields. Then from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Homecoming '83 Coronation Ball will take place in Cone Ballroom of EUC.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, folksinger Pete Seeger will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. From 2-6:30 p.m. in the Quad, three performances will take place. From 2-3 p.m., "Fantastic Feats for Fools" will be presented. The bands, "Castaways" and "Smyle," will perform from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m., respectively. Also on Sunday, Weatherspoon Art Gallery will be opening three new exhibits from 2-5 p.m., including a showing of works by UNC-G alumni.

On Monday, Oct. 10, the University will observe its 91st Founders' Day with a 6 p.m. dinner for UNC-G faculty, staff and students. Following the meal, Bonnie Angelo, who is London bureau chief for *Time* magazine, will deliver the annual Melver Lecture.

Karate Club Holds Championship

By LEIGH TRAPP
Asst. News Editor

For the second year in a row, UNC-G's Karate Club will host the 1983 U.S. Open Martial Arts Championships, scheduled for Saturday, October 8, at Park Gym. This will be an open tournament with exhibitions of many martial art styles in the Karate Club, which was formed Division.

According to Gary Ward, chief instructor for the Karate Club, this event is being co-sponsored by the club with their "overall" masked instructor, Young Yu and his school. Yu's school has held this tournament for the past seven years until the Karate Club, which was formed in the fall of 1981, decided to host the event at UNC-G. "We felt it was a good idea for Karate to sponsor the tournament at UNC-G again. Last year we had a bonified martial arts organization with ample strength and support to host this event. This year we feel it will help with the development of the club," said Artie Macon, one of the organizers of the club in 1981 and presently the senior member of the club.

Approximately seven hundred people from eleven states are ex-

pected to participate in this Saturday's championship. Young Yu, the tournament director, said some participants will travel from states such as Ohio, West Virginia, and South Carolina to enter matches, officiate, and serve as co-directors for the tournament. There will be two other masters, besides Yu, helping with the tournament and several instructors will be there to participate.

The matches will be based upon the different belt ranks from white belt to black belt. There will also be competition for belt ranks, as well as separate divisions for women and special matches for children in the "mini-peewee" category and older. Registration will start Saturday at 9 a.m., eliminations begin at 11 a.m. and finals are at 7 p.m.

According to Yu, all entrants must have been trained under a recognized black belt with a minimal first degree ranking. There are no other special requirements; however, a fee is charged for the event at the championship.

"Martial arts tournaments are much different than the actual implement of martial arts," said Ward. He explained that as with this championship, tournaments

are just the "sport" aspect of martial arts.

In tournaments, the participants wear safety equipment, such as foam hand feet protectors. Special rules and regulations are set for the matches, whereas the actual implementation of martial arts, Ward and Yu both agreed, is a combat style of karate.

These instructors also agreed that martial arts is more than just combat or self defense. "Many people had the wrong idea about karate when it first was introduced in the United States," Yu said. "Many

misunderstood its purpose because their teachers were, for the most part, fairly new at the art and thus presented a view that it took no time at all to become a black belt for self defense and combat. Many injuries resulted from this way of thinking and consequently, martial arts has only now begun to be looked upon in a positive nature."

According to Yu, martial arts teaches not only self defense but also courage, confidence, and self discipline. This is why Yu stressed the importance of teaching students when they are fairly young,

especially those at the college age, though anyone at any age can learn martial arts. "Young people, especially those in higher education, can benefit a lot by this art. Not only for the benefits mentioned earlier, but because this is a skill which helps provide leadership qualities. And wherever these students go, they will be able to use their talents...such as self-discipline, to help them be leaders in their field. This will also help the world of martial arts because it will produce highly skilled instructors to pass their skills on to the next

generation." Yu also highly recommended that women learn martial arts, or at least to learn the basic skills of self defense. He said this would raise women's confidence levels tremendously and enable them to protect themselves.

One of the main goals of UNC-G's Karate Club is to provide this martial arts training to university students—especially women. In fact, the organization was formed as a result of some training sessions of Rape Prevention sponsored by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Approves New Appropriations

By LEIGH TRAPP
Asst. News Editor

Senate approved a recommendation made by Student Government President Kim Theriault for a sound system and bleachers to be rented as SG's contribution to UNC-G's homecoming. Senate also approved money for maps of UNC-G to be printed and distributed at the homecoming game.

In other appropriations, money was allotted to Student Escort Ser-

vice, the Association for Computing Machinery, the Masters in Business Administration and Association of Christian Student Leaders. Other actions included Senate's President Pro-Tem election, a by-law change for SCAC and the approval of NCSL and Senate committee members.

Senate approved \$590.00 for the rental of a sound system and a set of bleachers to be used at the soccer homecoming game this Saturday. The bleachers, which will only

be rented for this special game, will accommodate between four hundred and six hundred people. The sound system, which will be used for the game Saturday, will also be used for the remaining games and for any post-season games.

The maps, which were also approved, will be distributed at homecoming. Originally, Theriault submitted a proposal for 2,000 maps to be made for Teen Talent Magazine and 3,000 maps to be made for UNC-G. Theriault thought the maps would be a good publicity item to attract High School seniors to UNC-G when they received it in the Teen Talent Magazine. However, Senate decided to approve 3,000 copies to be made to distribute at the game (at a cost not exceeding \$975.00) and the possibility of other prints will be considered at a later date.

Student Escort Service received funding for some equipment needed for the employees. \$145.00 was appropriated for SES to buy three MAG-Lite Flashlights, two jackets, four flashlight rings and three radio holsters. Senate approved full funding for these items.

The Association for Computing Machinery received \$154.00 for some of its members to go to the National Organizational Meeting of ACM at Georgia Tech. Since the club just recently became a member of the National Association, they are going to learn how to set up a workable and productive group.

The Masters in Business Administration (MBS) were appropriated \$369.64 for the programs they have scheduled to take place this year. These programs will be spread throughout the academic

year and speakers will come to talk on different aspects of the business world. These programs will be open to all UNC-G students. Money was also appropriated for MBS to print and mail a newsletter to the business graduates and to post the newsletter for all business majors to read. They allotted \$252.00 for this purpose.

In addition, the UNC-G division of the National Christian Student Leadership Consultation asked for \$396.00 so that three members of their group could attend a conference on October 6. The money will be used for the lodging accommodations for the three members during the three-night conference. Senate approved this request for funds.

Senate also had its election of President Pro-Tem for the 1983-84 year. Chuck Murph was re-elected to this position. Murph served as President Pro-Tem last semester and currently he is the Chairperson for the Classification of Organizations Committee.

A by-law change was also approved to change the Social Concerns and Activities Committee's title to the Current Concerns Committee. This proposal was presented by Lori Tyson, who stated that the change would better define the word "social". According to Vice President, Tom Franklin, "this change will clarify the word; it is not a committee concerned with social events, but with the social issues and concerns on the campus."

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11th at 7 p.m. in the Alexander Room of EUC.

Stern Awes Crowd

By DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

Issac Stern, the world-renowned violinist, arrived at the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem airport near midnight on Tuesday, but despite his quip that he must be "looking and acting like a zombie," he proved to be a most charming and jovial gentleman. He seemed pleased to have arrived in Greensboro, as was his accompanist Andrew Wolf, and remarked he hoped UNC-G students were looking forward to his concert.

It was impossible to meet Mr. Stern and not be impressed by his sense of humor. He laughed at the irony in the situation when Phillip Myers-Reid, director of Aycock Auditorium informed him that the school-owned car that was to transport him to his hotel nearly didn't get returned in time to pick him up because a student was using it to deliver disco equipment. He

kept his violin by his side at all times; it was easy to understand why when he remarked, "A good violin is harder to find than a good wife—and the violin needs even more attention!"

On the ride to his hotel (he chose to ride in the front seat so there would be more room for his violin), Mr. Stern described the perfect page turner ("He should be quiet and not have asthma.") and discussed his concert agenda. "We are playing a most lovely program of music for you. The first piece is the beautiful Mozart Sonata in C major, K 296, and the second piece is a masterpiece of gypsy music, Georges Enesco's Sonata No. 2 in a minor. It gets so incredibly romantic that the students will want to hold hands, have a glass of wine, and gaze into each other's eyes." Besides mentioning the other two pieces on the playbill (J.S.

(Continued on Page 7)



Isaac Stern

Photo by Chris Harlow

Opinions



On The Right

By RANDALL BURGESS
Copy Editor

As election time moves closer, the terms liberal and conservative will be heard more frequently. What do these terms mean? Are they useful in any sense? Actually no, liberal and conservative are only labels which say essentially nothing about the individual. The terms should probably be tossed into the dumpster of old metaphors, tired clichés, and buzz words.

A pure liberal, according to *The American Heritage Dictionary*, is defined as someone who expresses or follows social and political views that favor nonrevolutionary progress and reform. In addition, a liberal has, expresses, or follows views or policies that favor the freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing.

Or Is It On The Left?

In contrast, a pure conservative tends to favor the existing order and to regard with distrust proposals to change. One will find that often the terms are used to refer to individuals with their definitions, but often they are not.

As pure forms, these two extremes rarely exist in human beings. People are seldom that consistent in their overall outlook on the world. Often varying mixtures of liberalism and conservatism are found in individuals, often to the point of self contradiction or paradox. Even the staunchest conservatives believe in changing some things. And radical conservatives, like Jesse Helms, who seek to restore a Victorian sense of order to the world, would even like to maintain a few liberal viewpoints.

Some individuals are morally conservative and politically liberal, others vice-versa. Moral views and

political views do not lock tightly together as some would have the public believe. Many religious fundamentalists are strongly in favor of separation of church and state, remembering the past historical problems of the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Church, which controlled or were controlled by their governments.

Some call themselves conservatives because they do not want to be associated with the flighty, emotional, senseless people who call themselves liberals. Others call themselves liberals because they do not want to be associated with stubborn, pugnacious, pedantic people who call themselves conservatives. Although they may be liberal or conservative in their beliefs, the fear of being thought of as an extremist causes them to adopt a name which may be thought of as contradictory to their beliefs.

People who call themselves conservatives might often say "_____ is not a true conservative". Anyone who is more extreme or less extreme could not be a conservative, they think. This is because the terms are so badly defined within individuals. A person who calls himself or herself a conservative defines the term according to the viewpoints and beliefs he or she holds. Self-appointed liberals follow the same principle.

In summing, the terms are not mutually exclusive because it is possible for someone to be conservative on one issue and liberal on another. The way the terms are used makes them essentially useless and as labels they should no longer be used. So the next time someone calls himself a conservative or a liberal, find out what lies behind the label. Find out what they really believe because chances are, they're both.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Well, kids, Homecoming is upon us again. Gosh, I've been looking forward to it. Maybe, if we're real good, the Principal will let us have coke at the dance instead of that wimpy old punch. (And Scottie might bring some of that good stuff from his mom and dad's liquor cabinet. Oh boy! I've heard they're going to have more chaperones this year. I hope they stay away from the bathrooms; I'll have to be able to sneak in for a cigarette. I got caught last year; they sent a letter home and everything.)

Maybe after the Homecoming Queen Pageant, we can cruise High Point Road. Scottie gets to use the car! and mom said I can stay out till 11:30. We could go to Putt Putt or hang around at Burger King. And if Muffy wins, maybe she'll come with us since Scottie is on the team. (He says she'll probably put out too.) We could get Dede Walker to dedicate a song!

The Pageant is really the best part. It's almost like The Miss America Pageant, but just for the school. Girls really love stuff like that. (They're so sentimental, and they all want to be prettier and more popular,) and guys all like to watch. That's the whole idea, isn't it?

I really love Homecoming. College is just great. We never had neat stuff like this in high school. Guess we were just too young to appreciate it back then. I'm glad we're all adults now.

David Gwynn

To The Editor:

An article in the Saturday October first issue of the *Greensboro Daily News* stated that the state leader of the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Glenn

Miller, was planning a Klan picket of the Pete Seeger Homecoming concert (October 9, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium). Seeger, a long-time peace and social justice activist-musician, is donating his proceeds from the concert to the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund, a coalition of national groups supporting litigation seeking to establish the truth about the November 3, 1979 murders in Greensboro.

Miller and other robed-Klansmen held a rally to register like-minded white voters; and they have also recorded a telephone message stating their racist and anti-semitic philosophy. The purpose of this picket is to try to intimidate and deter students and others from attending the concert.

We want to commend the UNC-G administration and the Elliott University Center Council for standing firm and allowing this concert to proceed as scheduled, and for not bowing to pressure from the Klan. We are confident that the vast majority of students and the larger community reject racism. Here is your chance to express your concern. On October 9 we should show our desire for freedom and equality by attending the concert and encouraging others to do the same. This public display will symbolize and strengthen the unity of the whole community, not to mention provide us all with a wonderful evening of entertainment.

See you there!

Milo Hunter

Katie Green for

Students Concerned for Central America

DAYTON JOHNSON, RICHARD GORTY, NED WILSON
College Press Service

A Closer Look



By PAUL RAND
Associate Editor

After doing so much preaching on the heavens, the Rev. Jerry Falwell seems as if he really had the fear of God spread through his body the other day.

When Sen. Teddy Kennedy, and-a-mant liberal, mistakenly received a copy of one of Falwell's Moral Majority fund raising appeals it struck everyone funny, especially the press who gave plenty of publicity to the incident. But when one of the Reverend's aides, Cal Thomas, sent a flippant invitation to the senator to come and visit Falwell's Liberty Baptist College and he accepted, some eyebrows really began to raise, especially Jerry's.

Jerry Repents

"So I told Jerry," Thomas said, "and he almost turned white as a sheet."

Can you blame the man? After Falwell has religiously attempted to convince his students and the rest of the world of his profound philosophies, such as God sent AIDS down to the earth as a curse against the homosexuals, here comes Kennedy to tell them how wrong they are.

When Kennedy arrived at the college, he told the audience everything they didn't want to hear. He holds opposing views to Falwell and other prominent right wingers on almost every issue, especially the nuclear freeze, abortion and prayer in public schools. Throughout his speech, the senator let them know

where he stands.

Kennedy brought forth some valid points during his speech concerning the ultra-conservative way of thinking, and did so with a minimal amount of insult when insult would have been so easy.

Although it is doubtful that the senator swayed a soul in the room over toward his side of the heavens, the speech did allow those listening to hear a viewpoint that they weren't accustomed to.

Praise can now be heaped upon Falwell. When he let Kennedy come and speak before his college, the world saw, at least for a second, that a small speck of light was able to seep into the Reverend's tightly closed mind, a feat many doubted possible.



Why Should King Have A Holiday?

By LAWRENCE O. LENZ
Guest Commentary

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in a guest commentary are those of the contributors. Any article under this heading does not necessarily reflect the views of *The Carolinian* or of any staff member.

In yet another act of political cowardice and intellectual dishonesty, the United States Congress and the President are about to sign into law a bill that would make the third Monday in January a national holiday, honoring the birthday of one Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. This act will make a mockery of the honorable service to all of those

Americans who have so honorably served this country, both the living and the dead. Even Lincoln and Jefferson have not been accorded this honor.

It was only a few short weeks ago that the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed commercial airliner, killing 269 innocent men, women, children, and babies. It was only a few short years ago that the communists committed mass genocide in Cambodia, at the cost of over three million innocent men, women, children, and babies. It has been only a few short years since Viet Nam was surrendered to the tender mercies of the communists. A massive relocation of people, as well as

political murder on a mass scale, prompted the seas and oceans to become filled with the "boat people" risking everything to escape from these heinous events brought on by the surrender of will by the American liberal establishment, as well as the betrayal by this same establishment. (This is, however, the constant theme of the so-called "moderates" who make any excuse to surrender people to communism. It has been going on since 1917, so why stop now?) And who is the great "darling" of this same treasonous clique? Why, none other than Martin Luther King, Jr. himself! King was a defender of the perpetrators of all of these acts.

No one will deny that M.L. King, Jr. was one of several of the forces in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s, but is this in itself enough to rank this man on a level so far accorded only George Washington, the father of our country and an intense patriot? Let us now examine some facts about this phony who is being foisted off on the American public.

Throughout his career, King, unlike many other civil rights leaders of his time, associated with the most extreme, radical leftists elements in the United States, and towards the last years of his life, even as loyal Americans of all races and creeds were fighting to defend this man, he was portraying these same troops as "foreign conquerors and oppressors", and King specifically compared the United States to Nazi Germany. Further, King described the United States Government as "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today" and contended that U.S. foreign policy was motivated by a "need to maintain social stability for our investments" and formulated by those who refuse "to give up the privileges and pleasures that come from the immense profits of overseas investment."

While making a ringing and scurrilous condemnation of the United States and South Viet Nam (which, by the way, was under attack by the communist North Viet Nam), King

had nothing but kind and tender words for the mass murderer and communist dictator, Ho Chi Minh, whom King described as a victim of "American aggression."

The above was from a speech delivered April 4, 1967 at the Riverside Baptist Church, in New York City.

Regarding the radical extremist groups, including the Communist Party, U.S.A., King addressed their organizations, signed their petitions, and even invited them into his own organizational activities. Two of King's closest collaborators were known communists, namely Stanley David Levinson and Hunter Pitts O'Dell (O'Dell is now the top foreign policy advisor to Jesse Jackson). One of the primary facts garnered from an FBI investigation is that the CPUSA received approximately one million dollars a year in Soviet funds, usually paid to Jack Childs, a CPUSA member who later worked for the United States, rather than commit treason against his country. Childs reported that Levinson acquired and disposed of these same funds, and was instrumental in their use when he went to work for King.

On June 22, 1963 both President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, warned King against associating with Levinson and O'Dell, because of their communist and Soviet connections, and urged him to break with them. King NEVER did this.

Another fact to consider is that this "holiday" would not be used to celebrate the achievements of blacks in the area of civil rights, but would instead be utilized, as was the recent commemorative 20th anniversary march by King's radical leftist admirers to promote their radical leftist agenda for surrendering the U.S.A. to extreme left wing radicals such as the Rev. Adkins and his band of radicals are doing for central America, under the guise of "freedom" in the U.S. Senate.

So, in light of just a few of the many facts of King's treasonous espousal of a Marxist revolution

Bye Jesse!

The senatorial race between the incumbent Jesse Helms and Governor Jim Hunt began the day Hunt made it clear he would be a candidate in 1984. Since that day, the rhetoric between the two politicians has drastically increased, with each part mildly criticizing the platform of the other. Hunt denounced Helms' New Right, saying it is detrimental to the best interests of North Carolinians, especially the agricultural sector. Helms in reply has argued that Hunt is naive to Washington politics and that his presence in Congress can disrupt all the gains North Carolinians have achieved. The debate will intensify until November 1984.

But Hunt may win the election if he can keep his mouth shut and stay out of hot water.

Helms' exploits on Capitol Hill have been heavily publicized in the media, and have made him one of the most controversial senators since Joe McCarthy. The Senator recently opposed new legislation that would create a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., saying that King was a communist, espousing an "action-oriented Marxism." On Tuesday, Helms stated that he would drop his filibuster against the bill, but only after it was revealed that an agricultural bill that included target price supports would be considered in the House on Friday. Helms had been pushing for this bill for several weeks, and the possibility exists that he settled for the trade off, indicating that Helms seeks to satisfy the qualms of farmers rather than consider the needs of North Carolina blacks who desire a national day to so honor King.

Prior to the King bill, Helms had urged the House to send more military hardware to El Salvador and had even recommended considering sending American soldiers to the besieged country. Helms has also severely criticized the Reagan Administration for its weak response to the downing of the Korean jet airliner by the Soviets. His remarks almost placed him in the Reagan doghouse.

As for Hunt, he has managed to stay out of the spotlight. Hunt was sharply attacked for the dumping of PCP in a Warrenton County landfill, and received some criticism for the Safe Roads Act. But he has managed to avoid the media exposure that has bewildered Helms.

The 1984 North Carolina Senatorial election may be won by the candidate who has managed to stay out of the public's eye.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Music Alternatives

By BARRY SWAIM
Special to The Carolinian

Preview, rent, or exchange? No matter how record stores phrase it, this new way of buying music has opened up a large avenue for the selective record buyer.

The prices of albums have been rising dramatically over the past few years. As a result, sales have been dropping, prompting many record store owners to offer album buyers an easier way to get the music they want at a more affordable price.

When record store owners began to see many of their regular customers, who usually bought two or three albums a week slow down to two or three a month, they knew there was a problem.

Customers began buying conservatively, failing to buy unfamiliar material. Musical enthusiasts were deterred from buying newer releases or different types of music they knew little about.

Jon Stephenson, co-owner of School-Kids Records, feels that "there are so many new bands coming out with so much new music it's impossible for the radio stations or anyone else to keep up with it all. Record buyers should be able to afford to experiment and check out

new or different music."

At last, many record stores have come up with the answer to this musical dilemma, starting a new concept in record buying.

Now music buffs can go into certain record stores, select the albums they want, and take them home to preview for a small cost. The customer simply pays a deposit and rental or membership fee with the option to bring the album back for any reason.

"The whole idea behind the rental feature is to give people a chance to try out an album they want to hear but would not want to pay the full price for it," said Bill Trotter, owner of Platterpus Records. "Record renting makes it easy and cheap for people to expand their tastes and musical horizons."

Some people choose to rent albums specifically to tape or play for a party. One option some stores offer is a party package deal, allowing you to rent a number of albums at one time for a set price.

The only problem left is deciding where to go and how to become a record center. UNC-G students can take advantage of this new buying revolution at all three of the area record stores. The Record Exchange and Platterpus Records on

Tate Street and School Kids Records on S. Mendenhall Street, offer their own unique program for renting, exchanging, and buying new and used LPs.

So if you have felt a little hesitant about paying \$8, \$9, or even \$10 to get an album you really want to hear, but know little about, check into record renting and see if you don't become a true musical connoisseur.

Ready For A Career?

By ELLEN DEATON
Special to The Carolinian

The International Association of Business Communicators/Piedmont Triad Student Chapter is designed for students to get involved in the communication world before beginning a formal "career search" after graduation. IABC/PTSC, in other words, is a way to establish contacts now, making the job search easier later.

IABC is an international, professional organization of almost 10,000 members, designed to provide

business-communicators with an opportunity to interact and improve communications in various fields. The UNC-G student chapter seeks to expose students to professional standards and practices of communications within business, industry and other relevant associations. IABC/PTSC accomplishes this by means of a direct association with the Piedmont professional IABC chapter. This direct contact enables students to communicate with persons already practicing in their field of interest, providing an

educational enhancement to one's career opportunities.

The student chapter will be meeting the first Wednesday night of each month, featuring a speaker dealing with a relevant topic in the world of business-communications. In addition, our chapter is invited to monthly professional meetings once a month, presenting an ideal opportunity to meet successful members of the business-communications community. The meetings are formal, yet relaxed, making it possible for students and practitioners to

(Continued on Page 7)

CSA Serious About Students

BY GORDON DEAN
Staff Writer

In this part of the country, an organization going by the initials CSA (Confederate States of America) may still cause a few raised eyebrows. And the Commuting Students Association is indeed cause for more than a passing glance. President Ken Dempsey and Vice President Dewey Whitaker are capable of bringing levity to almost any situation. However, despite a light-hearted, humorous facade, it is apparent that the CSA is very serious about its work on campus.

In President Dempsey's words, "the main purpose of the CSA is to provide services for all the commuting students... we try to meet all the needs." The CSA is an organization, specifically for UNC-G students living off campus.

The CSA office, located on the third floor of Elliot Center, handles mail inquiries and maintains regular office hours. Starting in October, the CSA will be publishing a regular newsletter, *The Commuter*, which publicizes CSA events and other campus activities. The idea of the organization is to help commuting students keep in touch with each other and the university.

The CSA sponsors a host of activities. One of the most popular is the Deli, which is held several times each semester. The Deli is basically a free lunch consisting of sandwiches and soup for commuting students with an ID. There is also an annual dinner deli, usually scheduled for Thanksgiving. Dempsey describes the programs as "a success."

Off-campus activities are another part of the CSA schedule. Several picnics are held throughout the year in the afternoons or on week-ends. A party at Kepley's Barn is currently planned. CSA also sponsors work-study skills workshops, providing an opportunity for particular educational benefit to the commuting student. A microcomputer workshop has been tentatively discussed for this semester. There

has also been discussion of a coordinated activity with the Outing Club. The above activities are indicative of the many events either already on the schedule or projected for the coming semester, making CSA a very active organization.

Service activities are an integral part of CSA. The organization will be a major participant in the CROP walk for hunger here in Greensboro. They are also well known as an active participant in alcohol awareness week. Dempsey stressed the seriousness of the CSA's approach to alcohol, pointing out that the CSA has adopted a new policy requiring two ID's, both school and driver's license, at its functions where alcohol is served.

Officers of the organization will be attending the fifth annual National Leadership Conference, in St. Louis, later this semester. The Conference offers special programs aimed towards commuting students.

The CSA is jointly run by its elected officers and an executive board elected from the membership each year. When asked about the board, Dempsey stated that members "do a lot of the work and get very little credit for it... it is not a paid position."

Dempsey encouraged commuting students to drop by if they have any questions, problems, or concerns. He reiterated the role of the club as a source of information, expressing enthusiasm for the coming year. The friendly, good-natured approach of the CSA staff makes it easy to see why they have done such a fine job of holding the commuting students together. They have formed a cohesive, representative force out of a membership that, because of the fact that it's comprised of all non-residents, is very difficult to keep up with. There seems every reason to think that this year's CSA will continue to prosper, playing an invaluable part in the life of the University.

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Sports

Spikers Take Four Wins

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

In two nonconference games, UNC-G pounded NAIA member Elon College and Division II member Liberty Baptist College to give the Spartans five wins in their last six matches.

The Spartans opened up play by defeating Liberty Baptist 15-11 and 15-4.

In the first match, UNC-G opened up strong with an 8-5 lead before the Flames came back to make the contest close at the end. Junior Maggie Hayes had a strong net game hitting several winners and making good blocks. The only trouble the Spartans had were misses on the backline.

In the second game, the Spartans took advantage of their frontline strength in pounding Liberty Baptist. Using their heads, the Spartans caught the Flames off balance with

several dinks over the Liberty Baptist front line. Sandra Smith, Laura Morris and Jen Emery had especially strong games while at front line positions.

In the first game against Elon, the UNC-G offense clicked like a well-oiled machine with good passes and sets for winners. In addition to their strong passing and setting, the Spartans did an excellent job from the serving line.

In the final game against Elon, UNC-G jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the Fighting Christians could get untracked. Shirese Moore made several diving plays to keep points alive for the Spartans. Elon hurt its cause with two service errors when it was up 9-8. Jen Emery had another strong net game, hitting important winners and at one point making a string of blocks of Elon spikes to give UNC-G points and side outs. After a UNC-G timeout, the Spartans scored four

unanswered points with the game winner coming from a Lisa Beverly spike.

Tuesday night, the Spartans continued their winning with triumphs over conference rival St. Andrews and NAIA member Lenior Rhyne. The Spartans defeated St. Andrews 16-14, 7-15, 15-8, 15-6, and then battled Lenior-Rhyne and won 16-14, 15-8.

In the first game, UNC-G jumped out to an early lead over the Lady Knights but were unable to put them away. After a time out, UNC-G regained its composure and won the game.

In the second game, UNC-G had trouble with both the mental and physical aspects of its game and fell behind early and never managed to catch up. The Spartans had trouble with their passes, position, and lost several points because of poor communication.

In the final two games, UNC-G's

front line asserted themselves and gave the Spartans a conference win in the hour and a half marathon match.

Against Lenior-Rhyne, UNC-G fought back from an early deficit and kept the game close. After a 7-7 tie, the game began to resemble a battle of volleyball heavyweights with neither team able to gain a large advantage. The Spartans were led by the play of Maggie Hayes, Shirese Moore, and Laura Morris. UNC-G finally won the game with solid play and two misques by the Lady Bears.

The Spartans had an easier time in the second game, but they still had to stay on top of their game to win. On the strength of accurate passing by Sandra Smith and a lot of team hustle, UNC-G broke the game open after the teams kept the score at 8-4 for several minutes. UNC-G locked up their tenth win of the season on a Laura Morris ace.

SPORTS FILE

Results		
Women's Tennis	UNC-G 4	Davidson 5
Women's Volleyball	UNC-G defeated Liberty Baptist 15-11, 15-4	
	UNC-G defeated Elon, 15-5, 15-11	
	UNC-G defeated St. Andrews 16-14, 7-15, 15-8, 15-6	
	UNC-G defeated Lenior-Rhyne 16-14, 15-8	

This Week's Schedule

Soccer	October 5	UNC-G vs. East Carolina, away, 3:30pm.
	October 8	UNC-G vs. Erskine College, HOMECOMING GAME, 2:00pm.
Volleyball	October 6	UNC-G vs. NC Wesleyan, 6:30pm; UNC-G vs. May Washington, 7:30, both games away.
Rugby	UNC-G vs. Campbell 1:00pm away.	

UNC-G Tops ECU

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

The Spartan Soccer Team demonstrated yesterday that its talent can manhandle Division I schools. UNC-G defeated East Carolina University 6-1, and raised their incredible record to fourteen wins against no losses.

It was the 20th consecutive win for the Spartans, whose last loss dates back to last year's homecoming game. Notre Dame defeated the Spartans 3-1 in overtime. The Spartans will have a chance to avenge that homecoming defeat this Saturday when they play 12th-ranked Erskine College in the 1983 homecoming game.

Eddie Radwanski, Mike Sweeney, and Brian Japp did all the scoring for the Spartans. Radwanski started the day for the Spartans with an unassisted goal eight minutes and fifteen seconds into the game. Seven minutes and fifteen seconds later, freshman Brian Japp

followed Radwanski's example and scored an unassisted goal giving the Spartans a 2-0 halftime lead.

Japp had a big day for the Spartans. He added another unassisted goal for the Spartans two minutes into the second half. Radwanski scored his second goal of the game off an assist from Sweeney twenty minutes later. Sweeney was not to be denied his seventeenth goal on the season as he chipped in an unassisted score six minutes later. Radwanski closed the scoring for the Spartans with an unassisted goal twelve minutes before the end of the game.

Radwanski set a season record for most assists with fifteen, and has added fourteen goals along the way. But the luck of goalkeeper Tim Borer ran out as East Carolina managed to slip a penalty kick past the remarkable goalkeeper. It is only the second goal Borer has allowed all season.

UNC-G's Glorified Gophers

By CHRISTOPHER CAUSEY
Staff Writer

UNC-G soccer, these words put many images in our heads: Coach Berticelli carried upon his team's shoulders, names of star players which constantly appear in local papers, or maybe just one spectacular play in particular. These billowy images cause us to overlook some of the people who work long hours for the team with little recognition. Curt Bloom, the team manager, and Brian Hamilton, the home game P.A. announcer, are two such individuals.

Both Hamilton and Bloom have specific duties that help keep the soccer program running smoothly. Bloom (better known as C.B.) sums up his duties as being the before and after man. For Bloom, the before entails taping the nets on the goals, counting the players, and bringing

the balls to the practice field. The after is simply a reverse of the same. During practice, Bloom's slim and usually shirtless figure can be seen chasing run-away balls, filling in as a backup goalkeeper or just talking with the players. Keeping the official score at home games is an additional chore for Bloom.

The second half of the duo, Brian Hamilton, steps into the picture on game day. As an announcer, Hamilton's preparations include setting up the P.A. equipment in UNC-G's makeshift stadium, gathering both teams' rosters, and compiling starting lineups and the officials' names. To be effective behind the mike, Hamilton must have all players' names and numbers memorized and have a firm grip on the game rules.

In addition to these specific tasks, the two have a variety of other untitled chores. (Bloom feels that he

and Hamilton are glorified gophers.)

"We pick up uniforms, get the vans for traveling, and even pick up some possible recruits from the airport to bring to the college," says Bloom.

Hamilton recalls a specific incident when he had to pick up the athletic director during the national championship banquet.

"I didn't even get to eat," reflected Hamilton.

Despite the minor tribulations, both Hamilton and Bloom love what they are doing.

"I know and like all the guys on the team," stated Hamilton, I want to do whatever I can for these guys, for they would and have done the same for me."

Hamilton's philosophy is that a national championship teams deserves a sound program in every dimension. His P.A. work is one way to help make the team look and sound as professional as possible.

Hamilton's positive attitude is reflected by Bloom's comments as well.

"The team atmosphere is like a family," said Bloom. "I don't want to give up being a part of that."

Bloom is motivated by the player's appreciation towards him and he feels as much a part of the team as anyone else. One nice benefit for Bloom is that he incorporates his managerial job into his work study program.

The rewards that the two get from working in such a special program are similar to that of the rest of the team. Last year's national championship is a happy memory in both of their minds.

"I love to see those guys win," stated Hamilton. "That's my reward."

"When the chancellor hands you a box and inside of it is a national championship award, it makes it all worthwhile," added Bloom.

The tag team of Hamilton and Bloom have visions of an undefeated national crown. One can bet that the two students will be doing everything except suiting up for the game to help reach that goal. No matter what becomes of the UNC-G soccer team and how successful they are, remember that Brian Hamilton and Curt "C.B." Bloom are part of that success and shall be recognized as part of the team.

Netters Finish Fall Seasons

By KEITH TERRY
Staff Writer

The UNC-G men and women's tennis teams finished the fall season with high expectations for the spring. The lady netters finished their season on Tuesday with a 5-4 loss to Davidson, while the men

finished on a high note with a 6-3 victory over Pfeiffer.

The loss was a tough and heart-breaking end to an undefeated season. The lady netters' loss dropped their record to 7-1 overall for the fall season.

In singles, UNC-G's top seed Amy

Brown defeated Carolina Barclay 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Number two seed Lisa Zimmerman didn't fare as well, as she was defeated by Elenor Knobloch by the scores of 5-7 and 3-6. The number three and four seeds Barbara Bailer and Maureen Kintis both won. Bailer shut out her opponent Trucua Ives 6-0, 6-0, while Kintis defeated Jill Syputl 6-2, 6-3. The fifth and six seeds, Shelly Albright and Laura Barnett, were both defeated in their matches. Albright was defeated by Lolly Johnson 1-6, 6-1, 0-6, and Barnett lost to Debbie Podlin by the scores of 2-6, 3-6.

The doubles match tandem of Barclay and Knobloch defeated UNC-G's Brown and Zimmerman 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; the Spartans' Bailer-Karen Puze team defeated Ives and Syputl of Davidson 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; and the duo of Kintis and Heidi Albright were defeated by Johnson

and Podlin, 3-6, 0-6. The match was a good one to watch as both teams showed their strength and prowess, but unfortunately the lady netters came out on the short end.

The men had better luck against Pfeiffer College. Number one seed Richard Moran lost to Jonathan Sawyer, 2-6, 2-6, and number three Adam Warner lost to David Smith, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6. But the other four Spartan singles seeds won. Number two seed Andy Smith defeated Brent Elwood, 6-2, 7-5. Number four Bryan Coble defeated Mike Gibson 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and number five Richard Kleis defeated Tyler Johnson, 6-4, 6-1. Number six seed Chip Mangiapane beat Phil Caporette 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, the Smith-Coble duo defeated Sawyer-Smith 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the number one seed competition. The second-seed team of Moran-Kleis lost to Elwood-Gibson 6-7, 3-6.

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Clubs Underway

By MICHELE TENERELLI
Staff Writer

There are many extra-curricular activities offered at UNC-G, and one organization that seems to be growing is the Club Sports Program.

The clubs planned for this year are men's rugby, karate (co-ed), clogging (co-ed), ice hockey (men's), fencing (co-ed), gymnastics (co-ed), and baseball (men's). So far, the big interest lies in rugby. Kay Stallings, Coordinator of Club Sports, feels this is due to the efforts of the club. He believes the officers are doing a good job, and that they are very well organized.

Clubs such as fencing, karate, gymnastics, and the swimming club, which is in the planning stage as of now, put an emphasis on self-growth rather than on competition, although there are a few tournaments involved with these sports. One does not need to have skills in a club sport to become involved.

Stallings feels that club sports are

an alternative for athletics. It gives students participatory experience, develops leadership skills, and provides possibilities for public relations work. Also, club sports are student organized and operated. The students even go so far as to set up their own constitution. An appealing aspect to many students may be that club sports are not as much of a full-time commitment as collegiate sports, and the level of competition is not as great.

The Club Sports Council holds meetings every first and third Thursday of the month from 7 till 8:30 pm in room 11 in Rosenthal Gym. They discuss the needs of the clubs and give status reports. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

In the past, table tennis, women's field hockey, women's rugby, and women's soccer were offered. Anyone interested in joining a club sport should contact Kay Stallings at 379-5924 between 9 am and 1 pm on weekdays or go to the Campus Recreation Office in Rosenthal Gym.

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Defining An Athlete

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

As an editor at *The Carolinian*, one of my daily chores is to look through and sort out all the sports releases that keep appearing on my desk. These releases consist of news on UNC-G athletics, information on recreational areas around the state, and announcements of sporting events around the world. The most consistent release I receive comes from the "Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship."

You may have heard of this. It is the annual contest held in Hawaii in which contestants must swim 2.4 miles in the Pacific Ocean, bike a 112 mile race, and complete a 26.2 mile marathon before the 17 hour time limit. That's quite a feat to do all in one day. Many of us here on campus have a hard enough time just bending over to touch our toes once a week.

The athletes who compete in this event obviously must be well conditioned, in their prime of life, and gung-ho as well. More power to them. If they can do all that work in one day, they deserve the title of Ironman, or Ironwoman.

However, these releases I receive build up these people as if they were greater than virtue. A typical sentence reads: "...the average contestant swims, bikes, and runs 20 to 30 hours a week, preparing themselves for probably the greatest endeavor known to man..."



Jeff Schulze
Sports Editor

True, these athletes must be praised for their dedication, but does that mean that they are of better character than anyone else? Is this competition insinuating that

athletes such as the UNC-G soccer, tennis, and volleyball players do not dedicate themselves enough to their particular sport? Probably not. But this contest does raise the question of what an athlete really is.

The athlete does not necessarily compete against other contestants or teams. He competes against himself. He tries to excel and go beyond his limitations. The purposes for the athletes will differ, but the goal always remains the same - to do better than the last time.

There is no significant difference between the Ironman and woman in Hawaii, the athletes on UNC-G teams, the golfer on the 18th green, the skier on the slalom course, or the two-year old who is learning to run. They're all trying to top their personal best - to do it better than the last time.

UNC-G vs. Erskine soccer, Saturday, 2:00pm.

The UCC

Home Away From Home

By DIANE KELLY
Staff Writer

A typical college campus is cluttered with posters and announcements of various activities ranging from fraternities to the Outing Club. Among these ads is one for the University Catholic Center on 1331 West Friendly Avenue.

Their house, only two blocks from the UNC-G campus, is "a warm place to get a sense of home in a large university atmosphere," said Rev. Jac Campbell, the full-time Paulist priest provided by the center. Campbell's main duties on campus include celebrating mass, reconciliation, and the distribution of communion, counseling and marriage preparation.

Working with him is Maribeth Nash, a counselor who works at the center and maintains a private counseling practice here in Greensboro. Nash says the center "reaches out not only to Catholic faculty and students but to all because there's a lot going on. The activities are so diverse, they attract a bunch of warm friendly people."

The UCC was founded and is affiliated with the diocese of Charlotte. The group works with the neighboring campuses of Guilford and Greensboro College. Campbell, the Chairperson of United Campus Ministry, and the other religions in Campus Ministry, work together closely planning programs such as the Crop Walk, Potter's House, and a kitchen for the poor. Together they form a social justice developed to help those who are in need.

Throughout the year, the UCC sponsors socials, dinners, retreats, bible studies, special courses and parties for the faculty and the students. They represent a small community where students can get together for spiritual, intellectual and social events. They feel, as Campbell put it, "The Catholic Philosophy is that people are gifts from God and should appreciate how good they are and celebrate it with other people. We concentrate on original blessing rather than original sin." Nash added, "You are accepted as who you are here and accepted by our community."

Beginning on October 12, the UCC is sponsoring the course,

Mystery and Manners: The Country of the Catholic Novelist, offered by Bolton Anthony, Assistant Director of Continuing Education. The course, based on selections from Flannery O'Connor's works, is open to anyone. You can register by calling Anthony at 852-3316 (home) or at 379-5414 (office). Also, on October 28-30, there will be a weekend retreat to the mountains. More information on both of these events will be given at a later date.

Masses are held on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. in the Claxton Room at Elliott University Center, at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall at Guilford College and at 9 p.m. at the UCC. There is also Tuesday night mass at 5:15 p.m. in the UCC. The University Catholic Center can be easily reached by taking Gray Drive and making a right on to Friendly Avenue. The Center is just three houses down on the right. The house has no specific hours, but there is usually someone around at all times. The Campus Escort Service is available to the students at night. Why not go down to the center and see for yourself what the UCC is all about. For more information, call 379-5548.

Procrastination—Friend or Foe?

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Procrastination is a term or ailment everyone is familiar with, having experienced it throughout our lives and scholastic careers. There are few angels of academia who get work done on schedule, allowing only for time to polish their halos.

Usually, procrastinators have two main excuses pertaining to why they put things off. The first claim is that they work better under pressure. They feel they can garner some extra burst of adrenalized brain power, giving insights that they would not have received otherwise. Added to this is the fact that most procrastinators have gotten the work done in time for deadlines before, pulling all nighters with

familiar friends such as highly caffeinated coffee and a bottle of "No-Doze". Secondly, many procrastinators find varieties of excuses as to why they should not begin work yet, some of which are extremely ingenious. With major paper deadlines looming in front of them and killer tests waiting to devour their intellect, time is still found to telephone pre-school buddies, re-organize sweat socks alphabetically by brand name, and repot all their house plants. All are necessary tasks that need to be completed before one's mind is clear enough for some time-consuming studying.

Does this sound familiar? To many students it is all too familiar. Although a little procrastination

never hurt anyone, according to *Reader's Digest* September issue, psychologists say that too much procrastination is a "dangerously neurotic activity that can bring grave results." Steps should be taken to correct the problem immediately.

Procrastination is a habit that many of us have tried to kick. Some work on a time schedule - they tell themselves that in thirty minutes they will start working, but soon one little episode of "Happy Days" becomes four half-hour sitcoms and the latest from "Hart to Hart." Others work in order of task importance - "First I'll write my great aunt and thank her for the knitted kleenex-box cover from last Christmas, and then I'll start my

analysis of *Heart of Darkness*, using Jungian Psychology.

Although it is painful to hear, the only way to put procrastination in the past is to quit-go cold turkey. Granted, it takes guts and sheer determination, but just think-if students begin using good study habits now, by the time exams roll around, they should be ready to really get some studying done.

With a little effort it is possible to condition oneself to correct procrastination. Have some confidence, make up your mind today, not tomorrow, to stop procrastinating, and maybe, just maybe, you'll do it one of these days.

Wagoner Dancers Here

Dan Wagoner and Dancers, a New York City modern dance company, will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, in Aycock Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Since the troupe's first performances in New York City in 1969, the seven dancers have toured the United States and performed in Europe, South America, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. The company also has participated extensively in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program.

Wagoner has created more than 25 works which have been

presented by his company. His choreography incorporates both ballet and modern dance forms. Much of the music is composed for individual dances while others are set to either folk, popular or classical music, or spoken poetry. Wagoner turned to dance as a career after he received a degree in pharmacy from West Virginia University and did a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The event is sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance by calling the Aycock Auditorium box office at 379-5546, Monday through Friday, 1-5:30 p.m.

Campus Coke On Rise

BOULDER, CO (CPS)—During the summer, 22-year-old University of Colorado journalism student Sid Wells was found dead in his off-campus condominium, shot in the head from close range with a shotgun.

The brutal murder frightened a lot of students, and saddened Wells' friends, who almost universally reported him as a nice, unassuming, smart fellow.

Then came the results of the police investigation: Wells' death was probably connected to campus cocaine traffic. Boulder police have since begun a wider probe into student cocaine use at the bustling, mountainside campus.

Boulder is supposed to be hip. Lincoln, Nebraska isn't. But earlier in September University of Lincoln (UNL) police arrested two students, and seized an estimated \$200,000 worth of coke.

The incidents illustrate that cocaine dealing and its related violence are not only plaguing some campuses these days, but may slowly be filtering onto many other campuses as the "drug of the rich" becomes more readily available, and the price gap between it and marijuana narrows.

While most campus law enforcement officers say that cocaine use still isn't as widespread or troublesome as drinking or marijuana use, more are noticing its presence on campus, and its growing acceptance by students.

"There's definitely a growing use of cocaine on college campuses," says Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Drug Information Center at the University of Florida and president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health

of University Students, a national organization which helps students and administrators confront drug and alcohol problems on campus.

"Coke had kind of become the 'in' thing to do," he notes. "And as the substance becomes more socially acceptable, it gets more attention. As more people see it around, you also see a greater availability, and the cycle continues."

Boulder police are busting an average of 25 Colorado students a year for coke possession and sales, says Lt. Jim Fadenrecht, compared to two or three cocaine-related arrests a few years ago.

"The majority (of coke arrests) are related to rick concerts on campus," he says, and "a handful are made in dorms and student housing."

Cocaine is becoming a more and more common problem on our campus," agrees Lt. Joe Wehner of UNL campus security. "It is no longer unusual to find people selling coke on campus along with other illegal narcotics."

Even on campuses where cocaine isn't labeled a problem, law enforcement officials report it is certainly getting more noticeable.

"Arrest-wise, we haven't seen any big increase with cocaine," says Investigator Crystal Limerick of the University of Virginia police. "But I feel it's around, and I am

constantly surprised that it's not a bigger problem than it is," she adds.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says nearly 29 percent of the 18-to-25-year-old population has used coke, and use of cocaine in general has doubled since 1975.

But aside from the growing social acceptance of coke, its growing presence on campuses may also be due to government crackdowns on marijuana, which have cut pot supplies and pushed up its street price.

Indeed, at the University of Florida "an ounce of marijuana is going for as much as \$100 or more," says Gonzalez. With coke now selling for \$100 a gram, he continues, the price of what was once called "rich man's speed" is no longer considered that exorbitant.

Nebraska police "have noticed an increase in theft and violence on campus along with increase in coke and illegal drug use," says Wehner.

"What we are seeing is a very mixed picture, and a situation where cocaine is slowly becoming less of a white, upper-middle class drug," says Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and head of a nationwide campus crime prevention association.

A lot of campus law enforcement officials, he adds, "are holding their breath and wondering" if cocaine is making its first inroads at their schools.

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etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras
Announcements STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Dermatology/Ward Clinic's Fall Schedule this year is as follows: Sept. 7, 14, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23; Dec. 7, and 14. COMMUTING STUDENT LUNCHEON: Tuesdays 12:30 pm, at the Baptist Student Center, 511 Stirling Street. All are welcome. THE OUTING CLUB WANTS YOUR IDEAS! Check it out every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Alexander EUC. OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. in Alexander, EUC. ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming involved with the University Catholic Center, call Debbie Wiker at 5098 or 5548. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night in Phillips Lounge EUC, at 8 p.m. Open discussion group. ELVA'S ALTERATIONS —All types of alterations done to men and women's clothes. Student Discount. Location: 1402 Glenwood Avenue (very close to campus) or call 273-6205. BAHA'I CLUB MEETINGS will be held every other WEDNESDAY beginning October 5, 6:00 pm. First meeting on September 28 at conference room 105 EUC. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY: Come talk with graduate school admissions representatives and pick up current school materials on Wednesday, October 12 from 10-4 in Cone Ballroom, EUC. IS GRADUATE SCHOOL IN YOUR FUTURE? Consider some important issues by attending the CPPC workshop "Graduate School: To Go or Not To Go" on Tuesday, October 11 from 4-5:30 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration. TONIGHT YOU'RE INVITED to Presby House for its Dinner Forum. Dr. Mary Abu-Saba from the Counseling Center will lead tonight's discussion on "Crisis Intervention." Come on over at 5:00 pm for lots of fun and fellowship! Dinner is \$1.50. DELTA SIGMA PI —Iota Omega Chapter meetings for the month of October: 5—Professional Speaker, Zeta Pledge Class; 12—Business Meeting, Zeta Pledge Class; 19—Zeta Pledge Class, Big Brother Social; 26—Professional speaker, Zeta Pledge Class; 29—Halloween Party. OUTING CLUB OCTOBER CYCLING CHALLENGE (O.C.O.C.C.) October 22 and 23 bicycling camping trip to Hanging Rock State Park 50 miles each way. All camping gear will be driven up in cars. Will have sag wagons. More information at Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 6 pm in Alexander EUC.	FREE: 3 Kittens, 2 months old—to good homes. Call 273-1579. RISK & INSURANCE SOCIETY Club meeting October 6, 3:30 pm, in room 416 in the B&E building. Please attend if you plan to join. A&S BLOOD SCREENING will be held Wednesdays from 1-5 pm in Sharpe/Melver lobby in EUC. THE FILM "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," a dramatization of St. Francis of Assisi, in the Advent Room at 7:00 pm October 7. Discussion following. CITY-WIDE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S PICNIC to Hanging Rock is Saturday, October 8. Students sign up with Shirley Flynn. Leave campus at 8:30 am Saturday morning. THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all students to the October 6, Thursday night meeting. Topic: Anger and Communications Skills. Speaker: Geneva Metzger. THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION AND INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP present Dr. Al Hood, Missionary Surgeon in Thailand at 6:30, Thursday night, October 13 in Elliott Center. Refreshments following. UPCOMING OUTING CLUB EVENTS: Hangliding, sailing, canoeing, skydiving, hiking, backpacking, biking. Don't miss out on the fun. Come and check it out at 275 EUC. PROSPECTIVE JOB HUNTERS PREPARE! Now is the time to learn job search tips during a CPPC workshop on "Organizing Your Job Hunt" on Wednesday, October 12 from 3:10-4:45 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration. NOMINATIONS FOR GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY will be open Wednesday, September 28 at 8:00 am and close Thursday, October 6 at 5:00 pm. Golden Chain honors scholarship, leadership and service. Juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. Nomination forms available at the main desk EUC. JOIN THE CROWD in Greensboro at THE BOONDOCK'S for the area's finest in bench music. Located off HWY 68 on Gallimore Dairy Road where Tuesday and Thursday is Ladies Night! Featuring Billy Scott and the Georgia Prophets. THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES announces a new grants program for persons under 21 to do their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of '84. Up to 100 grants for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and literature. The deadline is November 15, 1983. For more information write: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.	INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: Discover interview techniques which will help you get hired. Attend a CPPC Interview Workshop on Wednesday, October 26, from 3:10-4:30 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration. RESUME WRITING: Develop your resume now before you sight an opening for which you want to apply. Find out how to begin or improve your resume in a CPPC workshop on Tuesday, October 25, from 4-5:30 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration. DR. JOAN HINDE STEWART, Professor French and Assistant Dean for Research at N.C. State University will give a talk, in English, entitled "Colette" on Tuesday, October 11, at 4 pm in Sharpe Lounge, EUC. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Department of Romance Languages. A COFFEE HOUSE ON CENTRAL AMERICA WILL BE held at Hinhaw Memorial United Methodist Church, 4501 High Point Road, October 15, with music, deserts, and first-hand report from Guatemala. Sister Sara de la Vega will speak and answer questions. A minimum of \$2 is requested. Sponsored by Greensboro chapter of the Interfaith Task Force on Central America. Call 854-0889 and ask for Tom Clark for more information.	AM/FM CAR STEREO from factory made Toyota. \$40.00 Call 697-9269 after 7:30 ask for Gary. WATER MATTRESS for waterbed. \$60.00, good condition. 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For information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. SALESPERSONS NEEDED: Commission and benefits. Sell 100 items in one week and win a free trip to New York! On campus job. Work in your free time. Call 379-5407 or 273-1436 and ask for Kim Daniels by Friday, Sept. 30th, 1983 to take advantage of free trip offer. NEED SEVERAL STUDENTS WHO LIVE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: High Point Road, Panama, Sedgewick, W. Market St. and Guilford College to sell Avon on campus or neighborhood. Call 698-0127. 35 percent commission on all sales. SALES PEOPLE NEEDED: Commission and benefits. Sell 100 items in one week and win a free trip to New York! On campus job. Work in your free time. Call 379-5407 or 273-1436 and ask for Kim Daniels by Friday Sept. 30th to take advantage of free trip offer. GREENSBORO'S NEWEST catering operation—Gourmet Productions needs male/female part-time help. Work available following days: October 13-24, for Furniture Market cocktail parties. Black shoes, black pants and white shirt required. Call 274-4949 for interview, ask for Dan Lamontagne.	WILL TYPE for school/other. (Any typing one may want done). Please call: 274-5012 after 5:30 except on Saturday. Pay rate is \$3.50 per hour. DELIVERY DRIVERS: Must be 18, have own car. \$7 per hour possible. Apply at PTA—2500 Spring Garden Street after 4 pm. SENIORS! Will you have good NEWSPEPERS "CLIPPINGS" to show PROSPECTIVE employers when you graduate? Consider working part-time at \$4.00 an hour for North Carolina's largest once-a-week newspaper. Discussion of pending features and stories, plus good editing to clean up minor points, will make published clippings any editor anywhere anxious to try to writer after graduation. Call Tom or Jean Boney at (919) 228-7851. <i>The Alamance News</i> ranks in the top ten percent, both state and nationally, for journalism awards won in the past ten years. We have openings for either after school each day to cover night meetings, people on the street interviews, investigative reporting, etc. Also need two people interested in sales work, or with sales experience, to work part-time calling on merchants and prospective business advertisers. Graham is 25 miles north of Greensboro on I 85. Get experience that will help you!
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Lost & Found STRAY KITTEN FOUND. Needs a nice home. Call 274-3346. FOUND: GLASSES in brown case in Curry Building. Call Jeanette Dean at 379-5100. LOST: ONE FEMALE white kitten about eight months old and one tabby from B&E building area. Please call Jeff if found at 274-6453. LOST: A SMALL GOLD CHARM IN THE SHAPE of a hand. If found, please contact Lisa Borst in 204 Mendenhall, or call 379-5020. FOUND: ONE GOLD-COLORED EARRING behind Jackson Lebrary. To claim, bring its mate to reference Department of the library; ask for Mark. LOST: A WOODEN GRAY TABBY CAT CAR KEY SET with 2 car keys and 2 apartment keys on it. If found, return to the Art Department, or call Hannah Buie at 274-5012.					

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Karate

UNC-G campus police. Although the club has advanced to offer training for all belts, white through black, there is still a lot of concentration for women on Rape Defense. "One of our goals is for women to be able to walk on campus unescorted and still feel confident by virtue of their training," said Artie Macon.

Of course, the Karate Club focuses on several other goals besides Rape Prevention and trying to encourage women to learn self-defense. Karate's main goal this year is to institute a club that will continue as long as the university should continue to run. Macon said this year's club is especially exciting because there are several young members with strong backgrounds in the martial arts which will help to guarantee the club's existence.

UNC-G has the largest and most active club in all of North Carolina, according to Ward. The club is part of a large network involving

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(Continued from Page 1)

escorts are now actively involved with Karate Club. Those who are not presently participating with the club have had some form of martial arts defense training in the past. Since SES's main purpose is "to provide security and safety for all of the UNC-G population as a visible deterrent as being prepared to aid anyone in distress," as stated by SES Director, Kent Matthews, Karate Club helps prepare these escorts.

(Continued from Page 2)

communist appeasement. We should not sink further in dishonor by making a national hero out of a potential traitor, for not an actual traitor.

In the U.S. Senate, Senator Jesse Helms, (R. N.C.) has brought out these and many other facts. His opponents use the standard liberal tactic of sneering him as a bigot, because that is their only defense of the record of King. HOWEVER, THESE LIBERALS DO NOT DENY THAT SENATOR HELMS IS TELLING THE TRUTH. They attempt to evade the issue by making Senator Helms the issue. Do not fall for this film-fam of misinformation and misdirection by these liberal purveyors of deceit.

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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

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Fri., Oct. 7 - Rick James (8 p.m.)
Sat., Oct. 8 - Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling (8:15 p.m.)
Sun., Oct. 9 - Grateful Dead (7:30 p.m.)

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Thurs., 6 Oct. 8 p.m.
Benbow Room, EUC
50 cents w/UNC-G ID; \$1.00 w/out ID
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EUC - MOVIES

SOPHIE'S CHOICE - Thurs., Oct. 6 - 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7 - 6:30 p.m.

CAT PEOPLE - Sat., Oct. 8 - 2:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 9 - 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Movies shown in J.L.H.
\$1.00 w/UNC-G ID, \$1.50 w/out.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Thursday, Oct. 6 - 7:30 p.m. - EUC Coffeehouse
Sat., Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - Homecoming Parade
12:00 - Tailgate parties
2:00 p.m. - Homecoming Soccer Game (UNC-G vs. Erskine College)
4:00 p.m. - Picnic in the Quad
Dusk - Fireworks on the Field
9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Coronation Ball (Semi-Formal in Cone Ballroom)

Sun., Oct. 9, IN THE QUAD
2:00 p.m. - Fantastic Feats For Fools
3:00 p.m. - Castaways
5:00 p.m. - Smyle
8:15 p.m. - Aycock Auditorium - Pete Seeger in Concert

BANDS - OFF CAMPUS

Sat., Oct. 8 - Friday's
Treva Spontaine and The Graphics

Music Teachers Meet At UNC-G

A piano recital and a two-part instrumental and vocal performance have been scheduled Oct. 14 and 15 during the 24th annual North Carolina Music Teachers Association State Convention being hosted by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Both events are open to the public at no charge.

The association, which numbers more than 650 members, will kick off its convention the evening of Thursday, Oct. 13, according to Paul B. Stewart, local convention chairman and a member of the UNC-G music faculty. The conven-

tion will conclude Sunday, Oct. 16.

Open to the public will be a host concert, Friday, Oct. 14, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Curry Building Auditorium on the UNC-G campus. The two-part concert starts with the performance of three songs from the Chinese for baritone and piano, as prepared by composer Dr. Michael Eckert of UNC-Chapel Hill. Performing the songs—which is the premiere presentation of work commissioned by the association—will be Fredric Moses, baritone, and Dr. Thomas Warburton, pianist, both on the UNC-CH faculty.

The second part of the concert will feature Dr. Ronald Crutcher, cellist, and Dr. Joseph DiPiazza, pianist, both of the UNC-G music faculty. They will be performing works from Beethoven, Brahms and Gaspar Cassado.

During the convention, piano clinician Amanda Penick also will perform for the public. Her recital will feature a program of late romantic piano music at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, in Curry Building Auditorium. Penick, a member of the University of Alabama faculty, has studied with

Roy McAllister, Irwin Freundlich, Joseph Prostackoff and Jeaneane Dowis.

Also, set for Thursday, Oct. 13, is the UNC-G School of Music's fourth annual "An Enchanted Evening" fund-raising event. Sponsored by the UNC-G Musical Arts Guild, the event, featuring vocal performances and a joint piano and cello presentation, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House on the UNC-G campus. Information about tickets can be obtained by calling the School of Music at 379-5789.

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IABC

(Continued from Page 3)

communicate on a personal as well as professional level.

As a student, one may join the professional IABC at a reduced rate of \$10.00 per year. This entitles you to receive for one year "Communication World," a monthly newspaper; *The Journal of Organizational Communication*, a quarterly magazine; access to "Jobline," a nationwide placement service; and numerous newsletters and publications.

Interested students should consider attending the next meeting this Wed., Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Alderman Lounge of EUC, featuring Nancy Young of Epley Associates (P.R. Consulting Agency) and Betty Young, P.R. director of L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. The topic to be discussed will be on "Internships—How To Get Them and Make Them Work For You."

(Continued from Page 1)

Stern

Bach's Sonata no. 3 in E major, BWV [0] 6 and Claude Debussy's Sonata in g minor, he commented, "The last selection, 'Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso' by Camille Saint-Saens, will make the audience want to snap their fingers and tap their feet."

He chuckled when asked about his personal favorite musical selections, "Why, my favorite pieces will be the ones I am playing. They must be; you cannot fool an audience."

Isaac Stern's appearance at UNC-G was co-sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series and the Greensboro Jewish Federation, a group that has in the past brought such great performers to the community as Itzhak Perlman and the Israeli Ballet. Director of the GJF, Sherman Harris said, "The UCLS actually got Stern to come to Greensboro. We chose to help bring him because he is an outstanding violinist. If we can help, we do. We feel there ought to be cultural activities where the Federation and the whole community can be involved. We'd welcome suggestions about future artists. It's part of our concept for cultural activities for the whole community."

At 8:10pm Wednesday night, five minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin, Aycock Auditorium was buzzing with excitement, and comments such as "Do you really believe Isaac Stern is playing here tonight?" or "Do you think if I really tried I could get his

autograph?" One concert-goer even remarked (jokingly?), "I hear this fellow can really play a fiddle."

At 8:15, Cliff Lowery, Dean of Student Development, came on stage to welcome the season members, community and students to the first event of the 1983-84 University Concert and Lecture Series. Then Stern walked on stage to be met with enthusiastic applause. He tuned his violin, then paused electrified the audience by hitting the first note of the Mozart Sonata. The crowd was amazingly quiet during the piece—everyone was too busy listening to clear their throats or rattle their programs.

Stern may impress with his sense of humor off-stage, but on-stage he is a very serious artist. The crowd called him and his accompanist on the piano, Andrew Wolfe, back for two curtain calls after they finished the haunting "Sonata no. 3 in A minor, Op. 25" by Enesco.

After intermission, Stern played the more familiar "Sonata no. 3 in E major" by Bach. The Debussy, superbly rendered by Stern, had the audience feeling half-soothed, half-shocked, but very satisfied with the music.

Isaac Stern mentioned, "I took up the violin at age 8. I began playing at age 12." But, for the sellout crowd at Aycock Auditorium, he made it obvious he does much more than play his instrument: he lets his violin speak.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING '83

Coordinated by Elliott University Center

Thursday, October 6

7pm EUC Movie: "Sophie's Choice" JLH
7:30-11pm EUC Coffeehouse Benbow
8:15pm Travelogue: Japan Aycock Auditorium

Friday, October 7

6:30pm EUC Movie: "Sophie's Choice" JLH
8pm Rick James Concert G'boro Coliseum
Reduced price tickets available at Aycock Box Office

Saturday, October 8

10am Homecoming Parade: Campus Organizations
12-2pm Tailgate Parties Campus Parking Areas
Box lunches available at \$1.00 from Dining Hall with UNC-G ID, \$2.25 without
2pm Homecoming Soccer Game: UNC-G Campus Field
-vs- Erskine College
2:30pm EUC Movie: "Cat People" JLH
4-6:30pm Picnic with Music - Power Steering Quad
Dusk Fireworks Athletic Fields
9pm-1am EUC Presents the Homecoming 1983 Cone
Coronation Ball, Semi-formal

Sunday, October 9

3pm EUC Movie: "Cat People" JLH
3-4:30pm Castaways Quad
3-5pm Weatherspoon Gallery Reception Weatherspoon
5-6:30pm Smyle Quad
7pm EUC Movie: "Cat People" JLH
8:15pm Homecoming Concert featuring - Aycock Auditorium
Pete Seeger

Monday, October 10

6pm Founders' Day Dinner: Bonnie Angelo to present McIver Lecture, reservations required, limited seating Cone

GO
SPARTANS!

NEW YORK TRIP

\$129 per person
FALL BREAK

Oct. 14 - 18
LAST CHANCE!

Sign Up Now!

Call 379-5800 for further details.

COLLEGE BOWL

TEAM REGISTRATION
ENDS NEXT
WEDNESDAY!

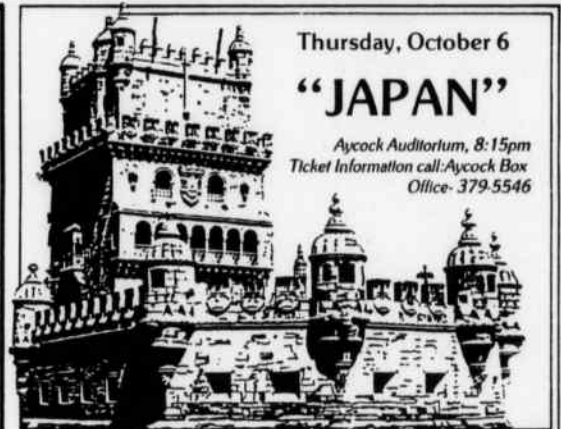
Dare to do something academic!
sponsored by
Elliott University Center Council



Thursday, October 6

"JAPAN"

Aycock Auditorium, 8:15pm
Ticket Information call: Aycock Box Office- 379-5546



university

TRAVELOGUE
SERIES

October

Thurs., Oct. 6

1:30-3:30pm Aycock Remote Box Office Sh/McIverLby
3:30-7pm Univ. Grad Student Council Joyner
5:15pm All Greek Meeting Ferlison
6pm University Court Claxton
7-9pm Gallery Reception Art Gallery/EUC
7:10pm SF Alderman
7-8:30pm InterVarsity Benbow
7:30-11pm EUC Coffeehouse

Fri., Oct. 7

11:30a-1:30p International Coffee Hour McIver
6:30pm EUC Movie: "Sophie's Choice" JLH
7pm Campus Ministers: Film Advent Room
"Brother, Sun, Sister, Moon"
8pm Rick James Concert Coliseum

Sat., Oct. 8

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
9:30am-12pm Phi Mu McIver
2:30pm EUC Movie: "Cat People" JLH
5-6:30pm UNC-G Philosophy Club McIver
7:30pm UNC-G AAP Phillips

Sun., Oct. 9

9:30-11am Alternative University Catholic Center Phillips
9:30am University Catholic Center Claxton
2pm Homecoming Activities Quad
3pm Castaways Band Quad
3:30pm EUC Movie: "Cat People" JLH
6:30-7:30pm NCSL Joyner
7-9pm TKE Sharpe
7-9pm Delta Sigma Theta Claxton
7-9pm Golden Chain McIver
8pm Alternative Exec. Phillips
8-9pm Phi Mu Alexander
8:10pm InterVarsity Conf. 105
8:30pm Univ. Catholic Center Kirkland

Mon., Oct. 10

ALL DAY McIver Conf. Activities Benbow Lobby
11am-2pm InterVarsity Booktable Ferguson
5-6:30pm EUC Council sConf 104
5-6:30pm Student Pro Pol. Commit. Joyner
5pm Founders Day Reception Claxton
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicse Cone
5:45-7:30pm Chi Omega Phillips
6pm Founders Day Dinner Alderman
6:30-8pm Sigma Phi Epsilon McIver
6:30-8:30pm Lambda Chi Alderman
7-9pm International Student Assoc. McIver
8pm Sigma Phi Epsilon Gold Hearts Conf. 103
8-11pm Sigma Tau Gamma Room 274

Tues., Oct. 11

6:30a-7:30p Gaillard County Primary Aycock
9am-4pm Box Office/Computer Demo Alderman
11am-2pm InterVarsity Booktable BenbowLby
3:30-5pm German Kaffeestunde Barton Lounge
4pm CPPC Grad School 206 Found
4pm ISC Room 274
4-5pm AWS Lecture Sharpe
5pm Phi Mu Exec. Mtg. Conf 103
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicse Joyner
5:30-6:30pm Sigma Nu Alderman
6pm N.Y. Trip Mtg. Phillips
6pm Deliverance Fellowship Conf 104&105
6-10:30pm GGO Hostess Interviews
6:30-8pm Alpha Chi Omega
7-8pm Jaynes Kirkland
7-9pm Pi Kappa Phi Alexander
7-9pm SG Park Gym
7-9pm Volleyball vs. Methodist Joyner
7:30-8:30pm SNC AE Benbow
7:30-8:30pm University Marshals Alderman
8-10pm Gamma Sigma Sigma alpha Delta Phi Conf 103

Wed., Oct. 12

All Day Grad & Prof. School Day Cone
10:30-11:30a Housekeeping Supervision Conf 104
11am-2pm InterVarsity Booktable BenbowLby
12:1-3:30pm EWEI Conf 105
1-5pm Blood Pressure Screening by Nursing Assoc. Sh/McIverLby
1:30-3:30pm Aycock Remote UC/LS Ticket Sales Sh/McIverLby
2-3:30pm Media Board Joyner
3:10pm CPPC Job Hunting Joyner
4pm Assoc. for Female Students McIver
5-7:30pm EUC Council Exec. Board Room 274
5-6pm APO Phillips
5:30-8:30pm Student Nurses Assoc. Sharpe
6-7:30pm NBS General Body Meeting Kirkland
6-10:30pm GGO Hostess Conf 104, 105
6-8pm Outing Club Alexander
6:15-8:15pm Alpha Delta Phi Claxton
6:30-9pm AO Christian Fellowship Joyner
7-8:30pm Later Day Saints McIver

Thurs., Oct. 13

10am Advisory Committee Conf 105
Advisory Committee Conf 105
1:30-3:30pm Aycock Remote UC/LSTickets Sh/McIverLby
2-3:30pm Sch. OEd. Counsel & Guide Cong 105
5-6:30pm Risk & Insurance Society Sharpe
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicse Joyner
6pm University Court Claxton
6-9pm Bus & Indus. Relation Club McIver
6-10:30pm GGO Hostess Interviews Conf 104, 105
6pm School of Music Dinner "Enchanted Evening"
6:30pm BSU & InterVarsity Lec. Alexander
7-10pm SF Kirkland
7-8pm Recreation Society Joyner
8-11pm UC/LSDan Wagone Dancers Aycock

Fri., Oct. 14

All Day NC Music Teach. Assoc. Curry
9:30am-12pm Staff Development Comm. Conf 105
11:30a-1:30p International Coffee Hour McIver
5:15pm Sch. of Music Reception Sharpe
6pm Instruction Ends for Fall Semester Break
D-DAY CINDY GETS MARRIED Hsu/River

Sun., Oct. 16

All Day NC Music Teach. Assoc. Campus
EUC CLOSED

Sat., Oct. 15

All Day NC Music Teach. Assoc. Campus
EUC CLOSED

HAVE A
NICE FALL
BREAK!