

# The Carolinian

Thursday, October 15, 1987  
Volume 67, Number 8

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Dr. Ralph Speas spoke on campus Thursday, Oct. 8 at a CAC sponsored lecture. He covered various angles of the North Carolina Obscenity law.

Photo by Christopher Drozdowski

## Duke students protest CIA

By CLINTON HUGHES

Student protest against U.S. foreign policy is on the rise, with a style distinct to this decade. While protest in the 1960's was largely directed at the military, with direct attacks and occupations of the Pentagon, student activists in the 1980's are targeting the Central Intelligence Agency for its leading role in international covert operations. The result has been a growing number of legal and political struggles over the right of CIA representatives to recruit on campuses.

Kevin Kreese, a graduate student in Sociology at Duke University, caught the anti-CIA bug this semester. Spotting a list of government and corporate recruiters posted by his department last month, he reported to the Duke organization GAIN (graduate Students Against Intervention in Nicar-

agua) that CIA recruiters would be on the Duke campus on October 27.

"We decided to join in coalition with the anti-Apartheid activist group, and have an action to protest the CIA presence," he reported in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "Several independent students have joined the coalition since then."

The coalition's strategy is to sponsor an educational function outside the student union in order to mobilize popular support the day before CIA recruiters arrive. "We're going to host a former CIA operative in the Carribean. He'll speak on how he was disillusioned by the Agency's practices there," Kreese reported.

Besides other speeches by community activists, the coalition will display a videotape of John Stockwell, another former CIA agent who spoke at Duke last year.

"We hope to motivate at

least four hundred students to sign a petition and pay for a full-page advertisement in the Duke community newspaper, to be featured on the day the recruiters arrive," said Kreese.

Activities at Duke reflect a growing trend of student actions against CIA campus recruitment, according to Kim Paulus, coordinator of the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C.

Paulus, in Raleigh last weekend for the Rainbow Coalition's National Convention, stated that students at over fifty universities nationwide have successfully banned CIA recruitment from their campuses.

The latest successful anti-CIA campaign was at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where students learned two weeks ago that recruiters would not be returning this fall.

See PROTEST p.16

## Robbe-Grillet returns to teach

By VONZELLA McKINNON

This fall, UNCG has been fortunate in having renowned film-maker and novelist Alain Robbe-Grillet as a Visting Distinguished Professor.

The French experimental filmmaker has agreed to teach two courses this fall: a graduate level French class and another class (with UNCG communications professor Anthony Fragola) on his films.

Robbe-Grillet's film, "La Belle Captive" ("The Beautiful Captive") will be shown for the first time in America on November 11 at 7:15 pm in Aycock Auditorium. Known as the novel movement, he is now finishing his most recent novel, entitled *Angelique Ou L'Enchantement* (*Angelique or The Spell*). His book *Project for a Revolution in New York* is one of several translated works used in classes here by Dr. Roch Smith, a professor in the department of Romance Languages.

Robbe-Grillet first came to UNCG in 1982 after being invited by Dr. Smith, who is serving as his translator. He returned a second time in 1985. This is his first time

teaching at UNCG.

Currently on leave from New York University, Robbe-Grillet is a French professor who speaks little English. It is See ROBBE-GRILLET p. 2



The commuter student association sponsored another one of its delies Wednesday. House of David provided entertainment for the event.

Photo by Christopher Drozdowski

## Mayodan man charged with assault with knife

By ANDREA PATTERSON

One man was stabbed in the lower abdomen and another man's right thumb was slashed on North Drive between Guilford Dorm and the dining hall about 8:40pm on Oct. 2.

A warrant was issued to a Mayodan, North Carolina man, for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill resulting in serious bodily injury in connection with a stabbing, according to Chief of Campus Police, W. H. Horton.

The victims nor the suspects were UNCG students.

The victim, with two other friends, came on campus to visit his girl friend. She was not in, so he went over to the high rise dorms to see if she was visiting a friend, according to a report filed by Officer James Wilkinson of Campus Police.

According to the victim, a orange Chevelle occupied by

four males drove up. One of the males shouted to him and his two friends, "You guys want some trouble."

The victim, unsure of what was said, went over to the car. Three of the four males jumped out of the car. One of the men swung at the victim and cut him in the lower abdomen. One of the victim's friends right thumb was sliced. According to Chief Horton, the weapon was either a

See ASSAULT p.2

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## Residence Hall Association reports

By LAURA McADAMS

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has recently been discussing the policy of signing guests in and out in Reynolds Hall.

When the policy began, many residents of Reynolds were angry because they felt that it was unfair that they were the only students who had to abide by the policy, according to Melonie Stocks, Secretary of the RHA. The representatives of Reynolds then said they were taking their own safety precautions (by enforcing the policy) and wanted to know if they could

get a security guard.

At the meeting Monday, October 5th, Tammy Guffey, RHA President, reported that she had talked to the Director of Residence Life, Dr. Robert Tomilson. He had said that Reynolds could have a security guard, but they would have to pay for the service with their own funds. The reason behind the decision was that it was not the wish of the University.

Currently, RHA is organizing an event for Alcohol Awareness week which is October 23rd-26th. All of the dorms will be responsible for

setting up "bars" and serving mocktails.

The event will be held in the Quad, and will be for all students. The RHA will be present to insure the drinks don't become cocktails.

The RHA is also sponsoring a "Most Active Hall" contest. Each hall council will be given forms to keep and fill out with information on the event they hold: cost, how many attended, and what time it is held. At the end of the semester the sheets will be turned in to the RHA.

## Class Council lifts spirit

By YOLA CHAN

UNCG's Class Council held a meeting from 5:00pm to 6:30pm on Oct. 5 in the McIver Lounge of EUC.

Class Council is a school spirit organization that was re-established three years ago by the Office of the Dean of Students.

The meeting was headed by Nan Lewis, Class Council President.

The first issue the Council tackled was whether to give some financial support to Preventative Abuse of Nar-

cotics, Drugs, and Alcohol. This year, P.A.N.D.A. had not received a federal grant. A motion was passed for the appropriation of \$50.00 from the Class Council Treasury.

Class Council also discussed plans for the manufacture and sale of button pins. Lewis said that they will be sold at Homecoming in order "to build spirit." An "I Love UNCG" slogan will be printed in blue and gold on a white background. About 1,000 button pins will be produced at a total cost estimated to be under \$300. The pins will be sold for \$.50 each.

The council agreed to distribute 800 helium balloons at the event.

Alvin Cates, sophomore class president, reported on his class's fund raising plans. They will present a "Fashion Fantasia Show" sometime during the holiday season in Cone Ballroom. The show will

be cosponsored by Carolina Circle Mall's Belks Department Store. Career and evening fashions will be modeled.

The last issue discussed concerned what sort of decorations Class Council's entry for a Homecoming float should be. Since this year's Homecoming theme is "Bewitched '87," their float will include a witch. Balloons in the four class colors will be rising up from her cauldron.

Upcoming events sponsored by Class Council include an improvement session to be held this November. This is an open forum meeting that can let anybody voice his opinions, suggestions, and complaints on university situations. Other events include a Holiday Festival, a Career Fair, and a Spring Formal.

The next meeting for Class Council will be on November 11th in Joyner Lounge, EUC.

## USSA organizer speaks at EUC

On Thursday, Oct. 15 at 9:00pm in Sharpe Lounge of EUC, Students Concerned for Central America will host Kevin Harris, a national student organizer with the United States Student Association (USSA).

Harris, a recent graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, organizes leadership growth workshops for USSA around the country. On Thursday night he will give an orientation of the upcoming GROW workshop to be held in Chapel

Hill, October 23-25.

USSA is a national organization based in Washington, DC which works through local student governments to address national issues concerning students.

In addition to Harris' presentation, SCCA will provide an update on the Rainbow convention held in Raleigh last weekend. A short slideshow, entitled "Taking Charge: The Struggle for Economic Justice in the Third World" will be shown, followed by group discussion.

## Assault

continued from 1

sharp knife or a razor.

The three men jumped back into the car, and one of the vic-

tim's friends ran into Guilford dorm for assistance.

## Student charged in arson attempt

By NANCY CARLSON and LUCY KECK

John White set a fire in Coit Dorm, at 2:32 Monday morning, according to UNCG police. According to Captain James Alexander, Greensboro City Fire Inspector, the 25-year old UNCG student says he "wanted revenge."

White set the fire to a pile of paper towels or toilet paper on a ledge in a bathroom, reported Lt. Shore, a UNCG police officer. The fire didn't spread, but set off the dormitory's fire alarm.

White told authorities that he sought "revenge" after his two children were frightened by a previous Coit fire alarm. The children were visiting White at his Coit residence, according to Captain Alexander.

Officer Leonard of the UNCG police department responded to the alarm, and arrested White. Lt. Shore made no comment on the steps leading to the arrest.

White "faces a felony charge for attempting to set fire to a state owned building," states Alexander. "The charge could result in a 30 year prison term."

White may have to pay over \$1500 in fines for setting off the fire alarm, after being charged by the fire department for the costs of responding to a false alarm, says Alexander. He adds that the charge could result in a possible 30 day term in Guilford County Jail and/or a \$500 fine. "That's up to the Judge," states Alexander.

White could also face trial Dec. 2, Alexander reports. According to reports, White has been released on a \$2,000 bail.

## Center's attendance up

By TRACY WILLIAMS

The Graduate and Professional School Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) and the Office of Graduate Students have had a better turnout, according to the officials involved.

Dr. Bonnie Truax, a first-year director of CPPC, supervised the event, which was held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10a.m.-2a.m. in Alderman and Joyner Lounges in EUC. She says attendance "has always been low, but the concept is great." She adds that she would like to see the event continued.

Over 100 students did at-

tend the fifth annual event. thirty-eight different schools were represented, including eighteen from UNCG, which is the largest number of recruiters from other schools, as well as the best representation from UNCG, ever.

The purpose of the day is to give students a chance to talk with graduate school representatives and allow them to pick up the latest information on schools and admissions requirements.

Robert Stephens, who represented the UNCG English Department, said that the day was a good idea. "Students should take advantage of it," he concluded.

## Robbe-Grillet

continued from 1

rare, however that he needs a translator. In all of his French courses only French is spoken. Finding a translator is difficult because it is a job that as he says, "scares off" many potentials.

Robbe-Grillet has taught at many other notable universities: University of California at Los Angeles, University of Alberta at Edmonton. He holds an appointment at Washington University in St. Louis, where he works every two years.

Although he said there was

no way to compare these different schools, Robbe-Grillet does enjoy solitary trips like this one. Since he has no particular interest in his surroundings here, he can get a lot of work completed.

When asked about problems he's encountered because of a language barrier, Robbe-Grillet responds that there are none. When people learn that he speaks only French, Robbe-Grillet says, "Their first response is one of surprise but they later try to help out."

## The Carolinian

The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues and is published weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The staff reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it deems objectionable. All letters must include the name, address, phone number and signature of the author. No unsigned letters will be published. The Carolinian does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, creed, religion or national origin. Deadline for news is noon Mondays. Our offices are located in Rooms 203 and 204 Elliott University Center. The mailing address is Box 10, Elliott University Center, University of North Carolina at Greensboro 27412. Our telephone numbers are (919) 334-5752 and 5753. Third-class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office in Greensboro, N.C.



# CityStage offers celebration

By FRANK O'NEILL

Whatever bestows weather smiled on CityStage. Saturday was undeniably gorgeous: the sky, a cloudless vault of (what else?) Carolina Blue, too bright if at all imperfect; the air, crisp, dry, and comfortably warm; the sort of day that makes it feel good just to be a critter in the world.

On the outskirts of downtown, I hastened to join the gathering strands of people drawn like currents of water round a whirlpool and drifted into the vortex of celebration that was CityStage. It was still early and nothing much was going on, yet.

I meandered until I heard a taut rippling bass and a strong, smooth, gutsy, black and bluesy voice "Hey-YEY, Baby I wanna kno-ow-ow, Can I be your Girl?" So who is Paula Larke? I don't

kno-ow-ow, but I enjoyed her earthy, down-home set, then hit the street again.

I ran into a friend from the Theatre Dept. "You gonna see the TYP (UNCG's Theatre for Young People) show?"

"It'll probably be over my head, but let's go."

On the way to the stage, we ran into some more friends, performers in the show "I believe in Make Believe."

"Hey you guys, are you gonna come see our show? Don't! It really sucks!"

"Uh-oh! Forbidden fruit. How can I resist?"

They were right. It really did suck; but it was kinda fun in a stupid way, and you had to admire their show-must-go-on spirit as they cranked up their smiles and went on stage. After the twenty-five minute show, my friend and I stayed to watch a line of little blond girls in black pants and red

ruffled blouses, clogging their little hearts out. My friend, from Oklahoma, commented, "You know, back home I used to do that in a barn when I was a kid. I never thought I'd miss it." A simple remark, a little bit of memory from and Oklahoma childhood evoked here in North Carolina... a piece of the American mosaic. A clear bright day. All different kinds of people drinking beer and having a good time on the same streets that had been closed off not too long ago when the Klan marched down them. All pieces of the same mosaic. Looking around I felt a sort of hope that whatever forces hold us together are stronger than those that keep us apart. Sunday. Late to bed and late to rise/ makes a man groggy and red in the eyes. It also makes him late for CityStage. I headed straight for the site of the Charlie Daniels' Band gig. Greensboro's own, The Graphic, effectively tapped to open for the CDB, was playing to a dense throng of Good Old Folks. Lead singer Treva, wailing like a latter-day Grace Slick, made me reflect, "Maybe this is a bit what it felt like at those free concerts in Golden Gate Park in the late 60's when the Starship was the Airplane." The crowd cheered the Graphic but they were eager for Charlie and he didn't let them down! They belonged there.

Charlie was great. Smooth and firey as the sour mash whiskey named for his brother Jack; not that I didn't want to have fun, but he sounded just like he does on the radio. So I took off for uncharted territory and eventually discovered the more progressive musical expression of jazz pianist, Ahmad Jamal. Talk about freedom of choice. Ahmad Jamal and Charlie Daniels; all part of the same mosaic, CityStage.



City Stage was held this past weekend in downtown Greensboro. Activities provided enjoyment for both young and old.

Photo by Darrell Busch

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# Media plays pin the donkey, sans tail

By ELIZABETH TODD

Maybe I just wasn't paying attention in 1980 or 1984, or maybe those presidential campaigns were genuinely different, but it seems that in this campaign the print media has gone on a witch hunt of sorts.

The press seems very willing, and obviously able to convict and burn at the stake any presidential candidate making even the slightest error.

I supported Gary Hart there for a while. Then I found out that he was involved in a little monkey business with model Donna Rice — the face that launched a thousand accusations. The print media

went after the story with vehement fervor; and succeeded in destroying Gary Hart, while making Ms. Rice a star.

The media, it would seem, got a taste for blood from that first initial kill, and began going for the jugular veins of every other candidate.

I was considering supporting Senator Joseph Biden when the story broke that he had used Labor party Neill Kinnock's words in a few speeches. It was like shooting fish in a barrel; Biden was finished. Funny thing though; I don't recall hearing Mr. Kinnock complaining, but I guess that's beside the point.

Governor Michael Dukakis seemed like a good candidate — honest, trustworthy, and reliable — then the press divulged its sources, and reported that Dukakis' campaign manager and one other top aide had given the information on Biden to them.

Even worse than plagiarism is the deliberate sabotaging of another person's campaign; but that decision should be made by the public, not the press.

The importance of a scandal is, of course, relative. There are some who still ask what the big deal was with Watergate; what did Nixon really do that was so wrong? A scandal can be large or small, depending on how much exposure it gets from the media.

So here the media is in a tough spot; which faux pas do they make into a full blown scandal? It would seem that there has been no line drawn. Americans like scandals, and scandals sell papers. I do not think that it is either moral or ethical to destroy lives for a slightly larger profit.

The responsibility of the media during a presidential campaign is to educate the public on the candidates' positions on the issues, not to scrutinize every word and action so closely that the candidate is finally terrified to say anything at all.

Quite frankly, while I don't condone cheating, I really don't care what Joe Biden did in college. Where the candidates stand on such issues as the deficit, defense spending, and education is what I want to know, not what Albert Gore had for breakfast.

It is time that the print media got over its paranoid fetish with scandals, and got back to reporting truths and facts instead of rumor and innuendo.

# Reality Calling

By CLINT McELROY

Last week we began a discussion about the causes of the frightening lack of problem solving ability among the people of the United States.

As you will remember, last week's column focused on our primary and secondary public education systems' emphasis on rote memorization, and its lack of emphasis on basic, value-oriented philosophy.

I hoped to point out that the current curriculums in our various public institutions of instruction are inadequate in that, in many ways, they encourage students not to think in a manner that would be considered critical.

In their attempt to free the schools from anything that even resembled philosophical ideology, excepting (of course) the American ideology of technological and social advancement motivated by the potential for economic gain, the forces which control our educational system either accidentally or purposefully drove value-oriented thinking out of the classroom.

In the historically based, fact-oriented education students receive today, there is little or no emphasis placed on what mankind's major problems are going to be in the future. Little mention is made of the problems the earth faces at this very moment.

Evidently, the school administrators are doing everything they can to avoid criticism. As we all know, the best way to avoid criticism is not to do anything more than the absolute least you can get by with.

Why would they fear criticism from the parents of the children they are trying to educate?

That's an easy one to answer. Even though the experts in the field of environmental science, for ex-

ample, are in universal agreement that we are killing the earth's delicate natural balance with toxic wastes, the guy who is little Johnny's dad, who also happens to work at the detergent factory, doesn't want his kid to know that the detergent business is a major polluter of our vital groundwater.

For that matter, he definitely doesn't want every kid in the U.S. to know that. It would put him out of work if the people would demand a tight standard to protect our one and only environment.

I don't want to pick exclusively on the detergent industry. Many industries, which employ millions of people, are contributing to the deaths of the earth's ecosystems. My important point is this: these industries (that are major polluters) are also contributing lots of money to the people who run for public office.

It is very expensive to run for office these days, and many politically ambitious people will promise almost anything to get the big money behind their candidacy.

What this all boils down to, basically, is that our leaders are selling out our future. They can't let our schools tell our kids the truth about what is happening to the planet we live on, or else they will lose their Political Action Committee money from the polluters.

Because the average person never hears about this sort of thing (which happens all the time, in case you didn't know), they are not equipped to think about the future.

In a nutshell, our public schools are teaching people to contemplate a limited part of history in order that they may suppose even less about the future or about options for the future. The result of this is that people automatically assume that, politically and socially, our system as it exists today is the one which the United States will always conform to.

Keep in mind that I was only

using the environment as one example of how and why the public (primary and secondary) education system teaches people not to think about certain things. There are several others, but I think I've made my point by now.

The really bad part about all of this is that it makes the politicians and industrial leaders look like evil people who are out to destroy the earth. It is my belief that they are only protecting their livelihoods.

They fail to see the importance of the big picture as they rush to take their place in the small picture which is our society (U.S.). They are pushing to meet their own personal ideals and, in doing so, they fail to remember that, in the long run, the fate of the whole is the fate of the individual.

The way the public schools are run today, nearly all of the values and ideals which are taught focus on the individual. Through the grading system (A,B,C,D,F), the schools reinforce the idea of working for personal, material gain rather than working to be an all-around better person. This encourages competition rather than cooperation among students, and also makes people disgustingly self-conscious and self-centered.

Most importantly, the current educational system teaches people that they will be rewarded for doing what their "superiors" tell them to do, and punished or humiliated otherwise (through grading). Parents are pleased when their child gets good grades. Many parents punish their children harshly for bad grades. This usually beats the children into line before they graduate from high school.

My questions are: once everyone is in line, who is going to be able to lead the parade?

If someone comes along with the best idea ever about how to solve all our problems, See REALITY p. 5

## The Carolinian

*There is no freedom without freedom of the press.*

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# Fall break: a necessary respite

By ANDREW SCOTT

Folks, gimme a break....gimme Fall Break and all the benefits this brief, yet refreshing pause from the regimen has to offer Joe Student.

It doesn't require one's very own psychotherapist to declare to the "patients" of this campus that a vacation is indeed very much in order. The fact of the matter is that as of now, everyone has com-

pleted half of his or her trek down the road of "semesterhood".

For some of us this trip is a mere hop-skip-and-jump through life. For others, getting through a semester in college would be the equivalent of attempting to ride around a tricycle in a bucket of molasses.

In any event, this Fall Break concept seems to be the most appropriate of topics to dwell

on this Thursday, seeing that there isn't much else optimistic to chat about, save for actually arriving home tomorrow.

For some of us, the actual thought of being home will perhaps move us. Some of us probably have forgotten what our homes and families look like.

Speaking personally, I do not own the privilege of living so close to the 'G' that I can See FALL BREAK p. 5



## Fall break

continued from 4

race home to Mummy and Duddy every time a nail breaks or a knee gets skinned.

Therefore, a tribute is in order for those whose true home is not a paper-plane's flight from this place.

Could one actually imagine the change in the local students' demeanor, if it were to be that travel home on a weekend basis was for some strange reason forbidden? It would be like modeling burlap underwear two sizes too tight: very, very uncomfortable.

Nonetheless, my theme this day is that of Fall Break, and optimism; for too many of my

past tales have dealt with utter realism. The truth of the matter is that the upcoming break is a time to draw another breath before getting back in there.

In retrospect, I personally found my very first Fall Break relaxing, yet also disappointing. It allotted too little time to enjoy any full-blown extravagant experiences, yet allowed just enough time to become slack and sluggish for the return to school. Well, tuff rockoes, Andy.

If I feel any bubbling excitement (at all) it is for the freshmen, who since the mid-

dle of August have not entered the threshold of their respective domiciles.

Kids, now's the time to prove to the folks that, in a matter of just eight weeks, you have evolved into totally different creatures.

To some extent that is what I tried to accomplish. I, in my newly learned, academically influenced, and socially enhanced, disposition, attempted to tell Mum and Dud what the deal was regarding my newly obtained independence from them.

The funny part is they promptly decided to present me with a bill stamped "Tuition: payment due". Enough with the relating-personal-events-melodrama; the theme this week is Fall Break, enough is enough.

It would prove interesting find out whether this institution has any plans of its own this Fall Break. What would prove even more interesting

would be to find how close the school is in its construction/rebuilding approximations.

For some strange reason I personally am of the belief we are not ahead of schedule. Wouldn't it be nice to come back to school either Sunday or Monday to find out what our dining facilities are intended to look like?

For once it would be nice to go from the cafe to the library without having to retrace my steps by going around N. Spencer every damn time.

Oh, enough of this fantasizing, I'll have time to continue these fantasies of mine during Fall Break.

It appears that my quest to convey optimistic messages has fallen to the wayside. Call it restlessness, downcastness, or what you will. The fact of the matter is that the theme of this story was Fall Break. May I have the pleasure of wishing all my readers a

respite far more upbeat than the picture I painted.

## Reality

continued from 4

how are the people going to know that it is okay to follow a new, better guide when all they've ever learned is that the old way is right?

What is it going to take for people to realize how far things have actually gone?

If you can answer any of these questions, please stop me and tell me, if you see me somewhere.

## Eds in brief

compiled by the staff

Whatever happened to taco flavored doritos?

Jim Morrison lives. And he'd probably love to get a card from you.

'With au jus' means 'with with broth.'

We don't need a system of paved roads behind the dorms.

Drinking a mint julip while smoking a menthol cigarette can make you smell really bad.

Who stole all our headlines last week?

Got an ed for 'Eds in Brief?' Call 334-5752 and leave it on the machine. Or don't.

call for an escort service, we are all in danger.

Lt. Searcy instructed his officers not to take us to our dorms when he should have instructed them to take us to our dorms and told us that this was not proper procedure and in the future you need to first drop off all of your passengers. Instead, we were discriminated against and treated like 3rd class citizens.

Is this the price students have to pay for safety?

Susan Alisa Elskoe

## Letters

To the Editor:

Students should not wonder why there is an influx of crime on campus. One reason is the campus police are very disinterested in protecting women and the grave yard shift displays total apathy towards students and represent sorry excuses for police officers.

We do not pay per se for escort service but we pay a great deal to attend UNCG. I realize that this school offers a service that most schools do not, but is that a reason to settle for such inadequate protection?

Let me describe a humiliating and frightening experience that myself and three other women went through. On October 9, at 2am early Friday morning, three other girls and I were parking the car on Oakland Avenue, after studying with other female UNCG students off campus. As usual, before we parked the car, we called Campus Security and arranged for an escort back to our dorms.

At the same time, three other girls were calling for an escort service, and were kind enough to inform campus police that we needed an escort also. When the police officer arrived he picked up the three girls in the other car first and then proceeded to get us.

Unfortunately, all seven of us could not fit in one police car. The police officer Butts told us he would return for us. We understood and waited for his return. A lot of time elapsed and officer Butts didn't return. We called Campus Security on the emergency phone to remind them that we were sitting in our car with the lights on waiting for their officer Butts' return.

All of a sudden we became four very ignorant women, because we were not aware of the "Driver Only Policy." The Driver Only Policy states, "the driver is to let the passengers off at the dormitory first, before requesting escort service."

At 2 in the morning this is a dangerous policy, especially on the dark streets of Oakland Avenue. Leaving one girl alone in a car on a dark street, trusting she can use the emergency phone, spring back to her car and still recognize an unmarked police car is not very acceptable to me.

I guess the rape attempts, stabbing, muggings and assaults are not enough to make Jerry Williamson, Director of Public Safety and Police, re-evaluate the policies.

We were treated extremely rude early Friday morning. I do not understand the justice in taking three other girls to their dorms and refusing to take us to our dorms.

It wasn't like the two incidents happened weeks or even days apart. The incident happened minutes apart.

We received a written memorandum on the "Driver Only Policy" while attempting to get an explanation at the Campus Police Station. The memorandum states the Cam-

pus Police have been inconsistent in the past while trying to reinforce this rule, which has been in effect as of October 22, 1986.

Campus Security inconsistency is an understatement, when you can escort three women to a dorm and minutes later refuse to take my friends and me, even after we all went to the Police Station and requested to see the supervising officer.

We were given the run around and after waiting for a long time the police officers still refused to escort us to our dorms.

Two hours had almost elapsed and we were still refused an escort to our dorms, treated rudely by the two officers on duty and given the run around treatment.

The "Driver Only Policy" needs to be seriously re-evaluated. If Campus Security thinks it is safe for a woman to drive around by herself at 2 in the morning and get out of her car in order to

## UNC-GuLa9 by The Cartoonish Laurie VIII (CHUCK UPCHURCH) (DAVID JARRELL)

**NEWS FLASH!**

A GROUP OF RADICAL CHEMISTRY STUDENTS HAS TAKEN OVER THE PETTY SCIENCE BUILDING



THEY HAVE FLOODED THEMSELVES IN



THEIR LEADER IS DR. JOHN "WRIGLEY LIVES" JONES

**HERE ARE THEIR DEMANDS**

- 1) CHANGE THE NAME OF THE PETTY SCIENCE BUILDING TO THE QUITE IMPORTANT ACTUALLY SCIENCE BUILDING
- 2) INCREASE THE WATTAGE OF WUAG CONT...



# Pop's perturbed, Prudence parts, pig pesters Pierre

By PIERRE LaPIERRE

We picked out a new stack (following an intensive search for further stray dung) and began again. I guess we had shed the last bit of clothing and everything was going hot and heavy and about to happen when all the lights in the barn went on. We both screamed at the sudden surprise of the situation: her for the light, me for seeing her in it.

"Who's up there?" comes her father's six foot two, 250 pounds of voice up the ladder as we struggled our clothes back on. Only my pants were presently struggling on their own downstairs with cow Bessie's mess. And losing big time.

"It's just me D-daddy. I was..." she turned to me. "What do I say?"

I whispered something to her then, thinking she would just smile at me and think of something on her own. But she said it. Fat AND dumb.

"Looking for a needle, Daddy."

"What?!"

I helped her out again (this time seriously), and she ex-

plained to him as they walked back to the house that she had been sewing up there earlier that afternoon. Dad was dumb too, I guess. She said she would come back later. She never did.

Two hours went by.

The all-purpose Timex on my wrist showed 2:30 a.m. I had burrowed into a haystack for warmth. Maybe she couldn't get out of the house. Then another possibility dawned on my freezing little body.

Maybe she didn't want to.

I prayed my way downstairs in search of my pants, cursing the night, Prudence, and the now sleeping Beast that was responsible for the cow chip that I had so craftily tumbled through two hours earlier.

I found them and groped back through the darkness, knocking down pails and tools and everything else that could possibly make enough noise to further anymore problems that night. Finally I reached the barn door, letting out a sigh of relief as I set my hands on it to push it open for freedom...

It didn't budge. I was *latched* in.

I was just on the verge of tears when I remembered the moonlight earlier, hence the window. I clambered back up the ladder with my smelly pants close behind, cranked the window up and peered down.

Oh...my...God.

I'm VERY scared of heights (if I was a girl, high heels would certainly be out of the question), but that wasn't the scary part. The window was exactly over a pen of pigs. Sleeping pigs. Big sleeping pigs. Big sleeping pigs in mud and dirt and the sort of spoilage my pants were already accustomed to.

I had a crucial decision to make: the pigs now, or Prudence and possibly Daddy later...

I ran and got the ladder.

It hooked easily to the sill and I started down. I would still have about a nine foot drop from where my feet hung to the ground.

I let go and fell plop onto the belly of the biggest porky in the pen. We both squealed simultaneously and ran. He after me.

I chunked my pants over the rail and dived shortly thereafter as a bolt of pain

shot up the back of my leg. Porky didn't need me on a spit at a friend's backyard barbecue, or a Bud in his hand to do a little "Pierre pickin'" of his own.

I hit the ground outside of the pen as his rather large nose came crashing into the rail after me in hope of seconds. My hand went instinctively to my leg as I watched remnants of my Winnie-the-Pooh underwear and epidermis become greedily devoured by the now drooling gravy-sucking porker behind the bars.

My hand was covered with blood.

I put on the smelly Calvins, execrated the pig, and walked home. The bleeding didn't stop.

I had to wake my parents up (4:00 a.m. now) to take me to the hospital, telling them that I had gotten locked in a friend's barn, jumped out of the second floor window, landed on a large pig's stomach, and was bit. *That's* why I was so late.

They grounded me for lying instead.

After the hospital trip, I lay in bed bandaged up, thinking

about the nigh's escapade. So desperately eager to give up something—a gift whose magnitude I was too ignorant to understand—to someone I really didn't like very much, let alone love.

I never stopped to think once along the way that maybe, just maybe one day I would meet someone who was worth giving this gift—virginity-to.

Someone who would be able to appreciate everything else about me first, knowing that the commitment of such an act would come assuredly with the commitment of three words.

And maybe words like 'wine' and 'sunset' could be more than just words embracing a passionate deliverance to a place we know not of in this world, but have in our hearts.

Time will not erase what we give without earnest, nor allow rebirth of what precious wonder we have only once to give. I know one day I will meet a dream...so special...and want to share this Gift...that I have no longer...and lost with one much less...as a fool.

I have nothing. But a scar.

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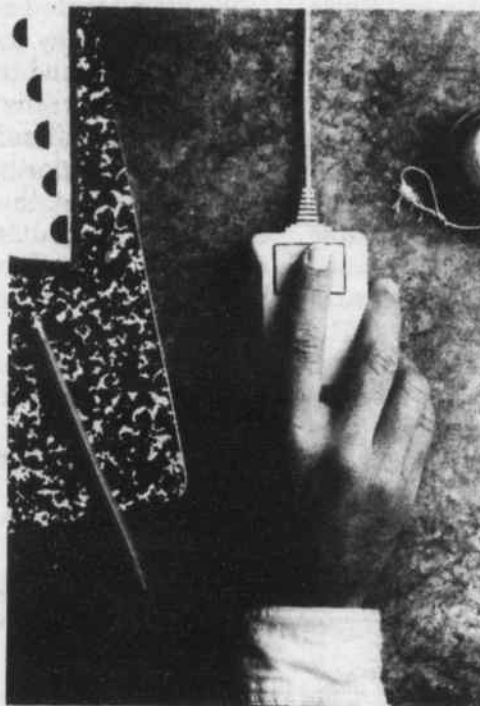
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## Magazine announces winners

By MICHAEL READ

Coraddi, UNCG's magazine of the arts, is proud to announce the winners of this year's poetry contest. The winning poems will be presented in the first issue of the year, which will be distributed throughout the campus the third week in November.

First prize goes to Beth Baldwin, for her poem "Dimension".

Second prize goes to Robin O'Neil, for the poem "Cross Your Heart and Promise Not to Tell".

Third prize goes to Ken Chamlee, for the poem "Embarkation: Mount Pisgah Campground".

Honorable mentions will be awarded to M. Brannon for "Jamaican Lament", Wil Gehne for "Father" and David Peacock for "Impotent Tempest".

Winners of the first three prizes should come by the Coraddi office soon so that arrangements can be made to award the prize monies.

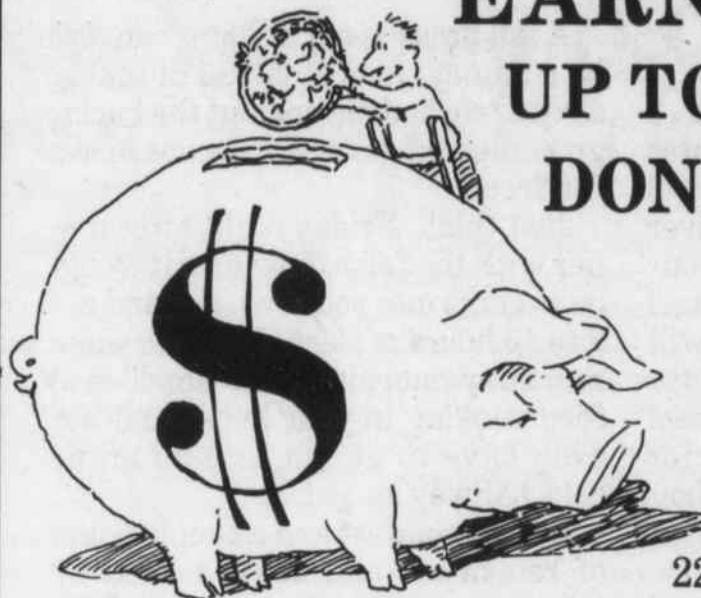
This year's contest was judged by esteemed Greensboro poet Shirley Anders.

The staff would also like to announce this year's short fiction contest. The deadline for submissions is November 13, 1987. Stories should be brought to room 205, Elliot University Center.

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# FALL

By ANGELA SIKES

**D**uring those last few minutes of class before fall break, all eyes will be on the clock. Until class is over and it's time to journey to our destinations, thoughts of resting and partying with old friends will retroactively occupy our thoughts.

Those of us who live close to school might be planning a visit home for fall break. After coping with school meals, school sicknesses and school hassles, home is a great place to escape. It is a place to see the folks and the other family members and humor them about our grades just so they'll shut up. Spend a little time with mom and dad and don't forget your siblings. They'll probably have even missed you a little.

Oh, remember those high school friends that you haven't seen since the summertime. Fall break is a great time to catch up and reminisce about the good ol' days. Most likely you'll do some of that goofing around like you were accustomed to doing before you became an "adult."

A fall break spent at home can also be a money saver. Instead of taking a road trip and dishing out the bucks, go home and get some decent meals for free.

Just think, Friday night after dinner with the folks, how nice it would be to climb into your own bed and get 8 to 10 hours of sleep. Then, to wake Saturday morning and smell real food cooking in your house and not even have to go out into an arctic cold hallway to get it.

After breakfast and a couple hours of relaxation and being babied by your parents, it's time for the shopping spree. This is surely a benefit of going home anytime but especially fall break now that it is too cold for those summer clothes that we still have here.

So, if you go home for fall break be sure to reap the benefits and maybe you'll be able to come back well rested, well fed and ready to finish off the semester.

But if you're already decided not to come home for fall break we present some possibilities for your consideration.

## Plan for an inexpensive break

By BYRON WOODS

Want to go to New York for fall break? How about DC? Florida? The Bahamas?

Me too.

But it's not going to happen this year. Where's the money? Carolinian isn't paying for any junket to Jacksonville Beach that I know of.

But, if you're in the same bag as me, maybe I can pass along a tip about a local place you may have never checked out - just a little rustic by-the-way, sort of "local color" place you've never heard of - or maybe heard of, but never had the time to investigate.

Carolina Hotel, 121 West McIver Street. You won't find this hotel in any travel guide to the city (or in any Greensboro phone directory), but a brief stay here could completely change your image of Greensboro, your ideas about your fellow man, perhaps even your life.

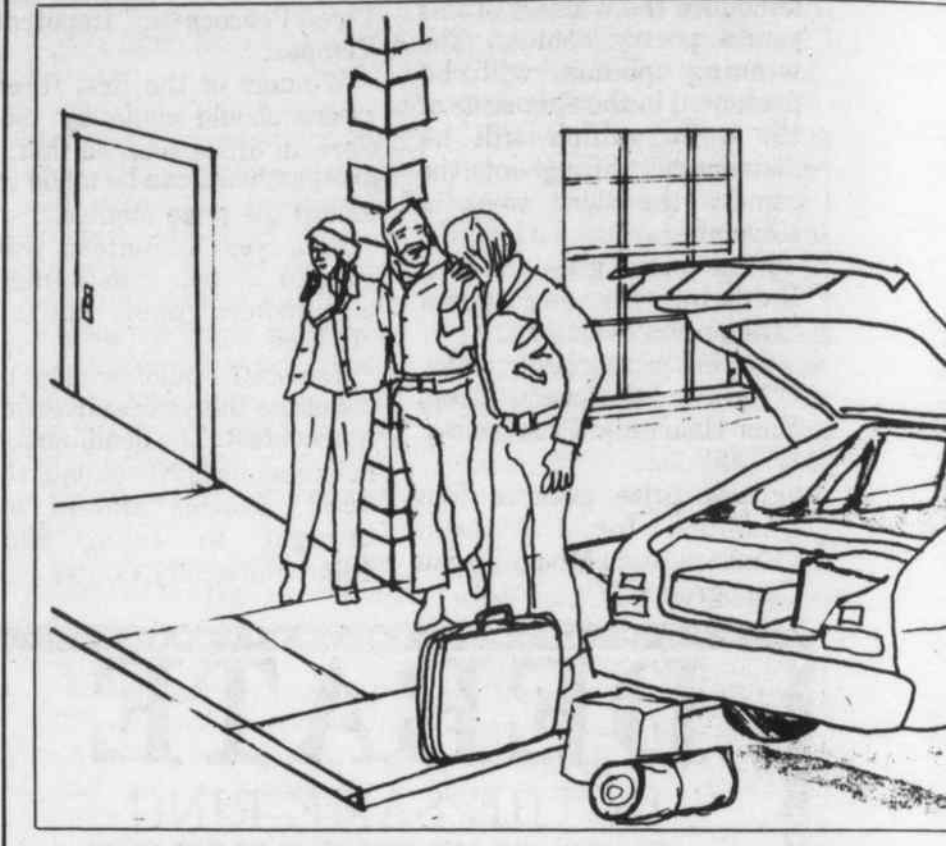
Ignore the tin "NO VACANCY" sign tilted at a crazy angle behind the cracked and time-yellowed glass of the front door; step inside the ruined lobby of what may have been once an heirloom of days gone by. Take in the ornately wrought tiled ceiling, covered in paint that is cracked in many places. The collection of old newspapers and dusty vending machines that have not

apparently worked in quite some time deserve special note. Notice the dust, the smell of dust, the smell of time in the air. Then hear indistinct shouts from another floor, male to female. Everything here speaks of a clock that has long stopped telling time, but is still ticking.

Ignoring the police cruiser that slowly trolls by outside, take the creaky wooden stairs to the second floor, where you hear the cries of a baby, coming from somewhere behind a door in this not-very-well lit hallway. Notice the padlocks on approximately half of the doors. Hear perhaps the manager, perhaps someone else cursing in tones that are not polished, in words that are not tasteful, about "them goddamn winos." Hear the cries of the baby again, that have not stopped the entire time you have spent here.

The cracked cheap linoleum of the hall carries you up another crazily tilted stair, to the third floor of this institution. See the open, airy rooms, with windows, some cracked some smashed, through which ruined drapes flap in and out without ceasing. Hear the desolation of wind. See the people who live here look at you, just look at you, that's all, before you move on.

There's probably a vacancy or two, if you hurry.



## Mountains make mag

By M. E. NELSON

Fall break has finally arrived, not a moment too soon. Funds may be limited, but your fun doesn't have to be. October is the best time to take off for the mountains. The autumn colors are at their peak right now. In fact, many of the small towns, appreciating the annual influx of leaf-lookers are holding special festivals and fall frolics. Handicrafts and mountain produce are abundant. If there's any spare cash, you could conceivably do all your Christmas shopping while unwinding along a winding mountain road.

In North Carolina, the Blue Ridge Parkway extends from Virginia to the Smokey Mountains and offers the easiest access to most points of interest. For really cheap accommodations, the campgrounds are still open on the Parkway. But if the crisp October air is a little too fresh, the chain motels can be found in the large towns off the Parkway.

For a leisurely one-day jaunt, head up Route 220 north from Greensboro. The country starts getting hilly even before the Virginia line. The Parkway is another hour further and along the road will be people selling local produce, especially honey, pum-

kins, and apples. Be on the lookout for one equipped with a ciderpress. Cold fresh apple juice is definitely worth the stop.

Once you get to the Parkway, turn south and enjoy the view of multicolored ridges, valleys, and mountain meadows. Notable vantage points are provided with parking areas. Take a few pictures. Better still, take a short walk away from the crowd and just absorb the quiet.

Down the Parkway, just above the junction with Route 58, is Mabry's Mill. This restored water-powered gristmill has been the subject of numerous photos and paintings. You can buy cornmeal, grits, and buckwheat flour ground at the mill and look over the pioneer blacksmith shop, sawmill, and sorghum press on display.

After a stroll around the grounds, follow the parkway to Route 52 at Fancy Gap. This road will take you back to civilization by way of Pilot Mountain. The vantage from this giant rock gives a clear view to Winston-Salem. Greensboro shouldn't be too hard to find after that.

For those who are more serious about their fun and really want to get away for

the whole break, or head straight for and make that t operations. If mor

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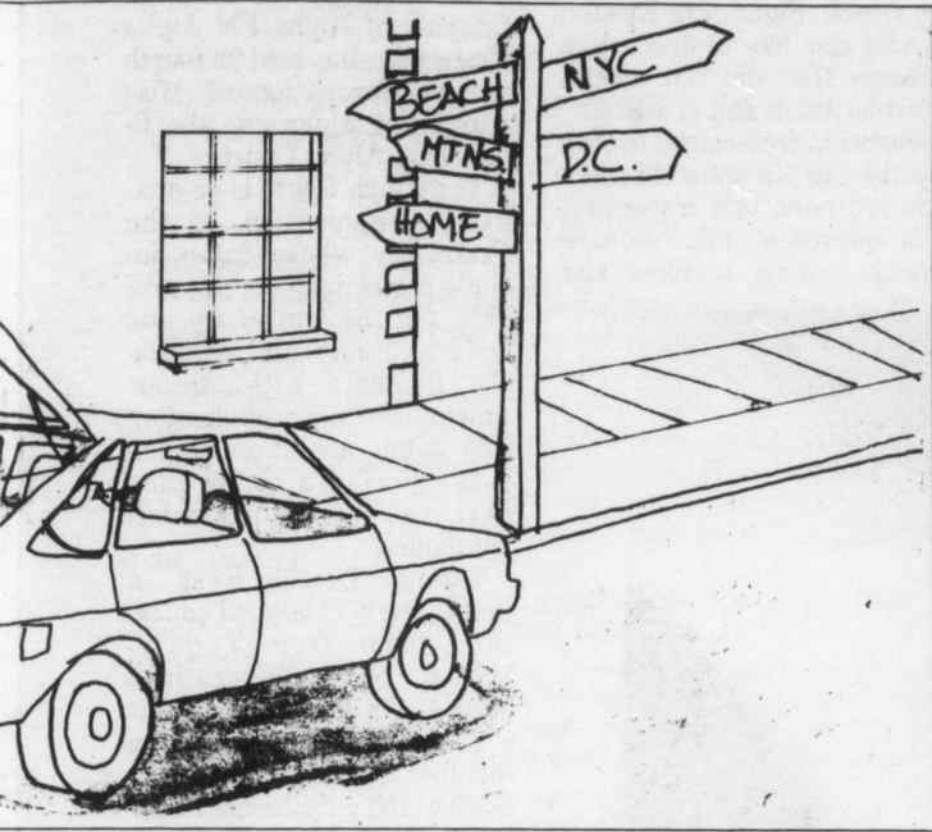
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# BREAK



## agic for fall break

one plan is to year-round Folk Art Center just north of town on the Parkway.

Set aside a day for the sites north of Asheville. The highlight will be in Banner Elk on Saturday, October 17, when the town will hold its famous Woolly Worm Festival. Typically, food, crafts, and music will be on hand in addition to the Woolly Worm Race.

But above all, the official winter weather forecast will be made based on the size and color of the caterpillars' stripes. A lot of respectable folks take this forecast seriously. Route 19 would be good road to Banner Elk, using the Parkway for the return.

When you've had enough Woolly Worms, stop at Grandfather Mountain on the way back. Admission is \$6.00, but on the hike up you get some spectacular views. If it's a cool, sunny day the conditions will be perfect for the hang-gliders to gain some real altitude. Grandfather Mountain now has their own soaring staff who give exhibitions four times a day.

On the return to Asheville are several notable spots where you can choose to stop. Linville Caverns, Craggy Gardens and Mount Mitchell,

the highest peak east of the Mississippi, are right on the way.

West of Asheville is the Great Smokey Mountain National Park. The Blue Ridge Parkway zigzags southwest through Mt. Pisgah National Forest before climbing back northwest through the Cherokee Indian reservation toward the higher elevations of the Smokies. Of special interest here is the Ocanaluftee Village which recreates the lifestyle of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee 250 years ago. The charge to get in is \$6.

The national park itself features one of the most diverse concentrations of plant life in the United States. There are hundreds of miles of horse and foot trails, but Clingman's Dome provides the best view accessible by car. Admission to the park is free, though there are small charges for camping and other activities. The committed nature lover ought to forget everything else, drive straight to the park Friday and set up camp.

Whether you want to escape from the hectic pace of academic life or to fill up your days with activity, the mountains provide just the break you're looking for.

## New York and D.C.: a helluva town, a capitol city await

By LUCY KECK

It could be a song. In any case, Fall Break '87 is one you can't waste. According to Nostradamus, a soothsayer of yore who has correctly predicted more historic events than Jeanne "National Enquirer" Dixon, a bumpy year is on deck. What with the quakes in California and the Arabs on the verge of being nuclear capable, are you a doubter? Don't waste what you have today on tomorrow.

The best way to not waste something is to use every bit of it. Where can you get virtually every bit of anything? The Big City. I'm gonna focus here on two of the East Coast's sparklers: NYC and DC.

Planning is key to the five day vacation, particularly if extensive driving time must be allotted.

Our most populous city easily qualifies with an approximate 10 hour drive. The rag to read, in this case, is *The Village Voice*. I have already scoured its pages and noted a few acts of interest. Jerry Garcia on Broadway (Ticketron), Tom Waits (Teletron), and Husker Du (sorry fans, dotty u's and ticket info not available at presstime).

For first-timers, here are a few suggestions of stuff to do.

Go to the Bowrey—it used to be famous and now Iggy Pop lives there and so does CBGB's.

Eat in Chinatown. Visit Columbia University. Play in a real park—Central Park—unless you're famous don't try to make reservations at the Tavern on the Green (the place where Rick Moranis gets possessed in *Ghost Busters*) cuz they'll "lose them".

Dine at the Russian Tea Room—that's where Dustin Hoffman accosts his agent in *Tootsie*. Mecca to John Lennon's old apartment building.

**"The best way to not waste something is to use every bit of it."**

Try to get on the David Letterman show.

Be discovered in Battery Park—highly recommended for Wanna Be's.

Grab a red hot at Washington Square near the University of New York campus—great comedy.

Look for the Huxtables' house. Go to a mock Giants game.

But maybe you don't want to.

Washington, DC, our gem on the Potomac yet curiously not a receiver of the All-American City Award, is a brief five to six hour stint.

Boy, is that a clean city. If you don't want to go to NYC because it's so filthy, go to Washington.

I proffer these axioms on

Having Fun In The Capital City.

Go to Tibler Creek on Capitol Hill.

Don't take a taxi there, or anywhere. Most don't have fare boxes, so they charge what they think you're good for.

Hang out on the Mall.

Sit in on a Hoyas practice.

Get your picture taken with Ollie North and the Reagans in front of the White House.

Go to one of the Smithsonian Museums. Remember to buy postcards for all your friends who went to New York, or worse yet, went to the beach (the sillies). Get a pretty one for your mom.

Buy scads of beer and wine (if you were born before Sept. 1968) because you can.

Bring the beer and wine to all the parties in the campus of George Washington University (particularly those between G and E streets along 21st street).

Ride the Metro.

Go to a nice cafe on M street and laugh at all the goosey-looking people.

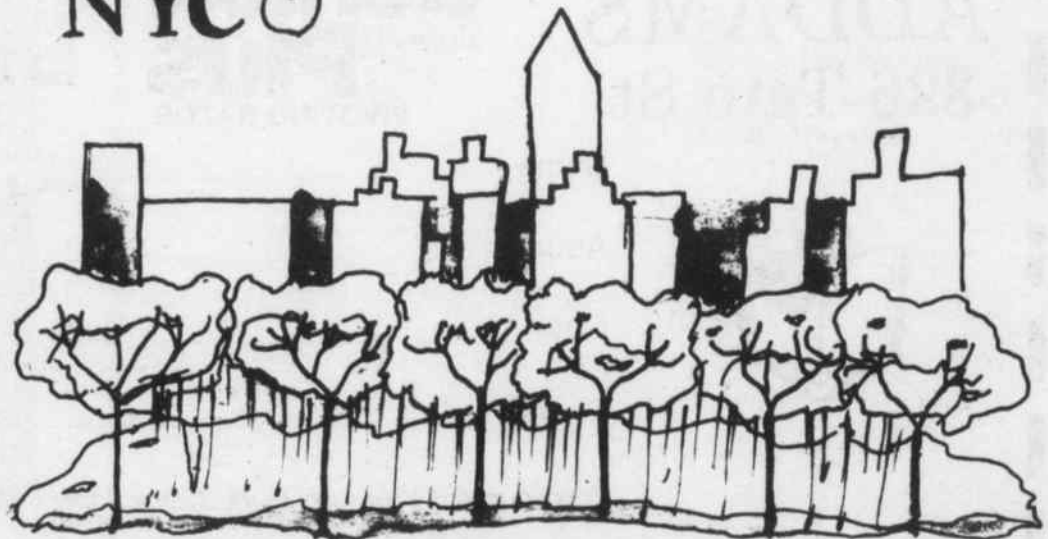
Don't try to do *The Post's* crossword puzzle.

Rent a bicycle and ride down the George Washington Parkway.

Go to a mock Redskins game.

Whatever you do, fair readers, don't come back to our campus until you've had a veritable tub of fun.

NYC 🍏





## THE GREEK COLUMN

On Thursday, Oct. 8th, around 10pm, a huge sigh could have been heard emanating from EUC. The reason? The end of the Formal Fraternity Rush Functions.

This year a total of 74 young men registered and participated in the Interfraternity Council's first formal and dry rush. Fraternities participating in the Formal Rush

were Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"I believe that this will turn out to be the most successful semester that any fraternity has ever had at UNCG. But of course, I'm biased," said Barton Jones. Jones, who is IFC Rush Chairman, also stated that he needed to thank a lot of people for their help in plan-

ning this rush.

"I'd be foolish and very narcissistic to think that the success of this rush was all my doing. The individual fraternity rush chairmen have a lot to be proud of. They gave this new system a chance, and it worked rather well."

Jones also stated that the young men who came through rush should be proud of themselves. He said that they had taken the first step toward becoming a leader.

So, congratulations to all the new members of the

Greek System and to all the Fraternity members for a successful Rush. GO GREEK!

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate all new pledges and associate members on their decision to go Greek. Sigma Phi Epsilon would also like to encourage anyone that did not attend Formal Rush and is still interested in fraternities to stop by the Sig Ep house to meet the brothers, talk fraternity, ask questions, etc. We are always willing to meet and

talk with anyone, as Rush is a year-round process for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep house is located at 1022 West Market Street, next to the Shady Lawn Motel.

Last Sunday the Pi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. held its fourth annual Coronation of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha and the Illustrious Alpha Court.

The Alpha Court is an auxiliary organization of the Fraternity whose duties include performing service projects for the University and the community, and assisting the Brothers with various functions of the organization. The ladies are chosen upon completion of a highly competitive applicational procedure.

Tammy Denise Rush, a junior, early childhood education major from Fuquay-Varina, NC, was crowned Miss Alpha Phi Alpha. She is a Minority Peer Mentor, a member of the Neo-Black Society and a Residence Assistant in Cone Hall. She hopes eventually to serve on the Wake County Board of Education. Miss Rush never fails to captivate everyone she encounters with her dynamic personality and gifted singing ability.

One of Miss Rush's duties is to represent the chapter in a state pageant next month where she will be competing along with approximately twenty other ladies for Miss Black & Gold of North Carolina.

The members of the 1987-88 Illustrious Alpha Court are as follows: Deborah Chadwick, Shelby Clark, Detra Cox, Melissa Deas (Miss Pi Zeta), Sherry Hamilton (Miss Seven Jewels), Angela Husky, Wilhelmina Johnson (Miss 1906), Sarina McBean, Matilda McKinnon, Natalie Pemberton, Ericka Reid and Tonnnette Sabater.

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# Seven finalists chosen for Homecoming 1987

By LISA DEARE

With the onset of autumn comes one of the biggest events of campus life — homecoming, complete with the homecoming game, and of course, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

This year, a total of 23 girls representing a large variety of UNCG organizations ran for the position.

The winner will be announced Oct. 31 during the halftime of the Homecoming soccer game.

The 1987 candidates met the basic requirements of a 2.5 GPA and a junior or senior class status. They were then subjected to a selection process consisting of a formal interview and certain judging criteria.

The judging criteria were scored on a 100 point basis, from which the maximum of 20 points could be awarded in these areas: scholarship, cocurricular involvement, public speaking ability, personality and general appearance. These scores were tallied with the scores from the formal interview and then averaged. The top six scores are declared finalists. Because of a tie this year, seven finalists will be running.

From these 23, the seven finalists are: Kimberlee Phillips, a senior majoring in Political Science and International Studies. She is sponsored by the Residential College. Jan Poindexter, a junior majoring in Communication Studies Public Relations is sponsored by the Golden Chain. Catherine Constantinou, a junior majoring in Communication/Broadcast Cinema Production is sponsored by the University Media Board. Bridgette Wilson is a junior majoring in Personal Management. The NeoBlack Society is her sponsor. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is Ellen Bryant's sponsor. She is a senior majoring in Economics. Kathy Brown, a senior majoring in Marketing/Management is sponsored by Cone Hall. Senior Christina Ledbetter, a psychology major, is sponsored by *Pine Needles*.

The queen will be chosen from these seven in an allcampus election to be held Friday, Oct. 23. Voting booths will be placed in EUC and the Dining Hall. They will be open from 9am to 5pm.

The winner will receive a \$100 book scholarship, dinner for two and a hot air balloon ride for herself and a guest. She will be expected to serve on the EUC Council Board for one term.



Kimberlee Phillips



Kathy Brown



Ellen Bryant



Catherine Constantinou



Bridgette Wilson

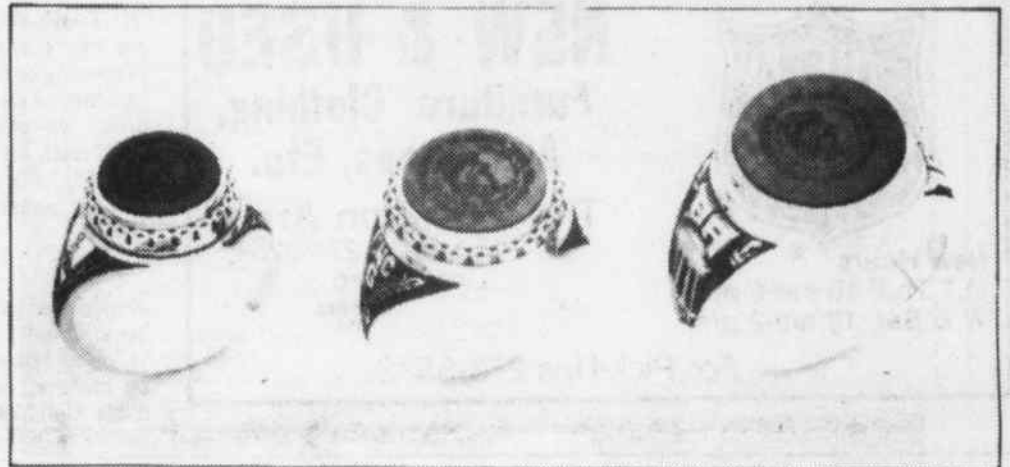


Jan Poindexter

Photos by Chris Drosdowski  
Not pictured: Christina Ledbetter

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**WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL RING:** (available in regular & miniature) features the round black onyx stone with the University seal engraved on top. On one side is a torch highlighting the year of your graduation. The other side has the initials UNCG in a triangle of wheat. To keep the ring distinctive, your initials and degree are round on the inside band of the ring.

**WOMEN'S MINIATURE TRADITIONAL FILIGREE:**  
Same as above except that the ring is a bit more feminine in appearance.

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**MEN'S TRADITIONAL OVAL AND CUSHION RINGS**  
Choose your birth stone instead of the Black Onyx.  
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# etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etcetera etc.

## announcements

Indulging yourself with beer and pizza is fine, but you could have had a therapeutic massage instead, and avoided all those calories! Massage enhances muscular function, improves circulation, and relieves the symptoms of stress. Call 274-8652 for more information. Joel Tull, member of American Massage Therapy Association.

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Comic books, graphic albums, newspaper strip reprints, weird tales pulps. Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 West Markham, Durham, 286-1076. (Take 85 to Gregson Exit. Turn right on Markham. 1/2 block from East Duke campus).

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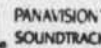
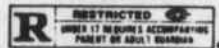
It is evil. It is real.

It is awakening.

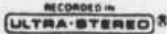
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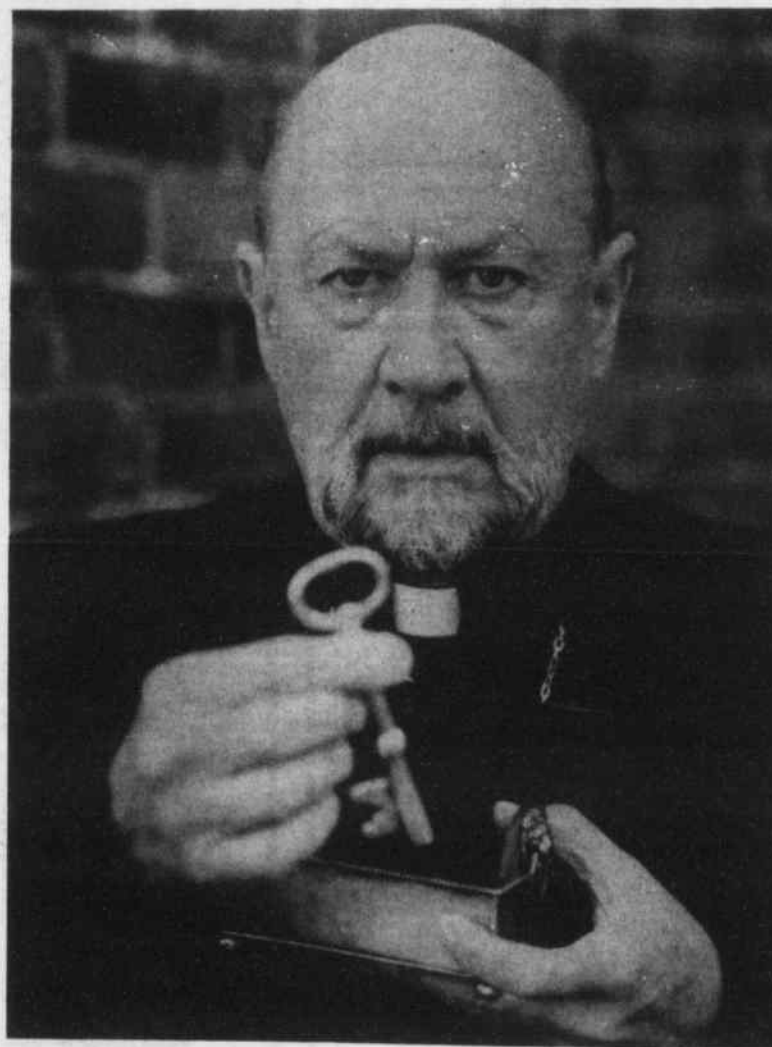


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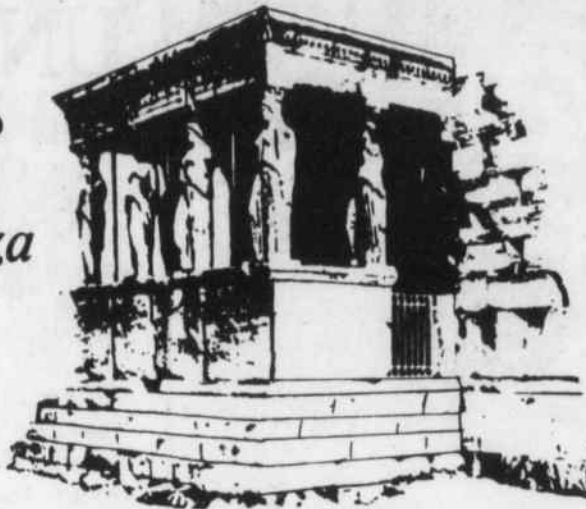
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Imported Ham	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
Hamburger	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
Pepperoni	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
Italian Sausage	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
Canadian Bacon	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
Pastrami	3.75	4.75	6.25	8.25
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Any Additional Topping Add	.65	.75	.95	1.25
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smothered with our homemade meat  
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mushrooms ..... 4.30

With Meatballs - A steamy bed of  
spaghetti with sauce and large  
homemade meatballs ..... 4.10

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<b>Meatball</b> Alternate layers of sliced homemade meatballs and sauce topped with cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Sausage</b> Layers of sliced Italian sausage and cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Veal Cutlet</b> Veal patties, topped with sauce and cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
All of the above served with choice of cooked fresh bell peppers.		
<b>Bacon</b> Generous portions of bacon	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Turkey</b> Slices of tender white turkey	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Hot Pastrami</b> Slices of New York style pastrami served with mustard	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Tuna</b> Chunks of tender tuna mixed with celery and mayonnaise	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Chicken Fillet</b> Fillet served with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise	Sm. 2.25	Lg. 3.95
<b>Hamburger</b> Choice beef served with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise	Sm. 2.25	Lg. 3.95
<b>Cheeseburger</b> Choice beef served with melted cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise	Sm. 2.25	Lg. 3.95
<b>Imported Ham &amp; Cheese</b> Delicious generous portions of ham and Provoloni cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Roast Beef</b> Slices of our own cooked roast beef, piled high	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.50
<b>American Supreme</b> Combination of imported ham and cooked salami	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Italian Supreme</b> Selection of Italian cold cuts - Bologna, Genoa salami & cooked salami	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Vegetarian Combo</b> Combination of cheese, mushrooms, olives, peppers, lettuce, tomato & onions	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Pepperoni</b> Slices of pepperoni topped with pizza sauce and Provoloni cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.25
<b>Gyro</b> Delicately different beef cooked to perfection. Served on pita bread with lettuce, tomatoes, topped with a white sauce lightly seasoned with a hint of garlic		3.10
<b>Christo's Special Sub</b> Combination of bacon, roast beef, turkey, onions, lettuce & tomatoes	Sm. 3.60	Lg. 5.30
All of the above subs served with choice of lettuce, onions, tomatoes, mayonnaise, oil and vinegar, and a slice of pickle.		
<b>Onion Steak</b> Slices of tender steak with onions grilled in butter to perfection	Sm. 3.40	Lg. 4.85
<b>Cheese Steak</b> Slices of tender steak topped with American cheese	Sm. 3.35	Lg. 4.75
<b>Pepper Steak</b> Slices of tender steak topped with cooked fresh bell peppers	Sm. 3.40	Lg. 4.85
<b>Mushroom Steak</b> Slices of tender steak topped with generous portions of mushrooms grilled in butter	Sm. 3.50	Lg. 4.95
<b>Combination Deluxe</b> Combination of onions, peppers, mushrooms and cheese with our tender steak	Sm. 3.60	Lg. 5.30
<b>Extra Items</b>	Sm. .65	Lg. .85

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Baklava (Homemade Greek Pastry)	1.15
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Soft Drinks	.55 & .75
Coffee, Tea	.55
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Iced Tea (1 Free Refill)	.60

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Salad Bar ... Small 2.50  
Large ..... 3.50

Tossed Salad Small 1.10 Large 2.10  
Greek Salad - Greek olives, green  
peppers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes,  
Fetta cheese (and anchovies by  
request) ..... 3.90  
Antipasto - Lettuce, tomatoes, onions,  
peppers, olives, cooked salami, Genoa  
salami, ham, Provoloni cheese (and  
anchovies by request) ..... 4.15

### BEER

Domestic	1.00
(Budweiser, Bud Light, Dark, Miller, Coors)	
Super Premium	1.20
(Michelob, Michelob Light, Dark)	
Imported	1.45
(Heineken, Amstel, Becks, Molson Guinness, Dos-XX)	
Draft in 12 inch Mugs	.90
(Budweiser and Bud Light)	

### WINE

White Wines  
Chablis  
Retsina

Red Wines  
Burgandy  
Rose







The UNCG Rugby team soundly continued their winning ways this past Saturday by defeating UNC-Chapel Hill 23 to 13.

Photo by Christopher Drozdowski

## Rugby Club defeats UNC; stays unbeaten

By ROD OVERTON

The UNCG Rugby Club defeated the UNC Chapel Hill Rugby Team 23-13 last Saturday, bringing its record to 4-0.

The "B" side also was victorious, trampling Carolina's "B" side 24-6.

Pete Zimmerman led the Spartans with two tries while Butch Harrington, Keith Gooze and Sam Foglio each scored one try.

The Spartan Ruggers dominated Carolina, however the Tar Heels challenged unrelentingly for 20 minutes before halftime.

UNCG was able to hold off Carolina while Carolina "camped out" on the Spartan's try line for 20 minutes, coming away without a score. "Carolina held a very strong

pact during the whole game," said Rugby Club President Tom Waldron, "Their defense was very good."

This victory, coupled with trounces over rivals NC State, Duke and Wake Forest, leaves the team undefeated. The only other undefeated team left in NC Collegiate play is East Carolina.

The Spartan "Killer B's" rebounded from last week's loss to Wake Forest to decisively control the Carolina Tar Heels "B" side in a 24-6 win.

Will Bowen scored two tries in Saturday's game and led the team in scoring.

The Spartan Ruggers face Appalachian University next Saturday, October 24 at 1pm on the soccer practice field.

## Borgatti, Saunders win Intramural golf tourney

By DON PISSILLO

Yes, sports fans, it's time for all the intramural information and scores that you have been waiting for. So, without further adieu...

On Wednesday, September 30, the UNCG Intramural Golf Tournament was held at Gillespie Golf Course.

Out of the nine participants there were two winners. Bob Borgatti shot the overall

lowest gross score (not including handicaps) at 40, Neal Saunders had the lowest net score (handicaps included) at 31.5.

The shot of the day award has to go to Mike Massey, who made the only hole in one.

The total scores of all the players: GROSS

Bob Borgatti	40
Bill Gourville	42

See GOLF p. 15

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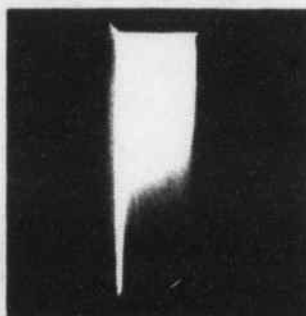
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# Catawba knocks Volleyball Team out of tournament

By MIKE WHITE

**BRRRR! SLAM! MOOOO!**

So goes the unofficial fight song for the UNCG volleyball team and over the past week the Spartans have had plenty of opportunities to use it.

Last Friday and Saturday UNCG co-hosted the Second Annual UNCG/GC Invitational Volleyball Tourney. The round robin event was held both at Park Gym and Hanes Gym on the Greensboro College (GC) campus. Seven teams were involved: the two host schools plus Catawba, Randolph Macon Women's, Atlantic Christian (ACC), Maryville, and Ferrum Colleges.

The Spartans made it through the first round and into a tie-breaking game for the last spot in the finals. After dropping their first two matches against ACC and Catawba, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15 and 10-15, 15-10, 11-15 respectively, our ladies dominated the rest of the field to set up the playoff game with GC. For the second time in the tournament the Spartans turned back GC, this time by a 15-6 score to advance to the finals against NAIA member Catawba. Despite good play the Spartans fell 15-9, 13-15, 11-5 and took second place in the tourney. Setter Liz Penn and captain Gia Orlando were named to the all tourney team.

On Monday N.C. Wesleyan came to Park Gym for the second conference meeting of the season. In just about the same way the Spartans dumped NCWC in their first meeting, UNCG overcame early tentativeness to win the match, 11-15, 15-0, 15-5, 16-14. The

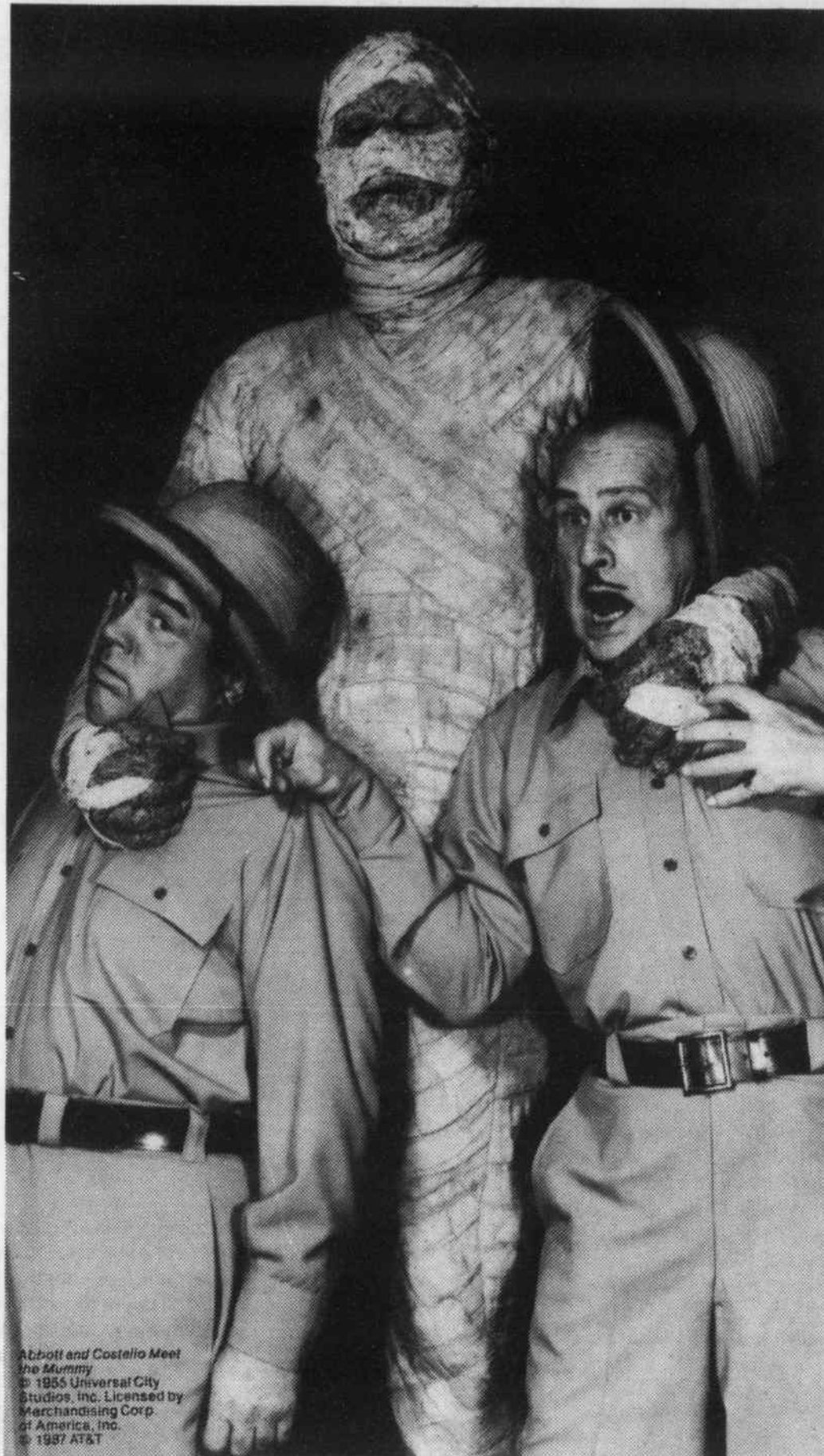
Spartans were led by potential all conference hitters Laura Larson and Kathy Poole and setters Liz Penn, Nicky Kossman and Pam Johnson.

Wednesday the Spartans traveled to St. Andrews for another Dixie Conference matchup.

The Spartans co-hosted the Second Annual UNCG/GC Invitational Volleyball Tourney. UNCG lost to Catawba in the finals.



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## Golf

continued from 14

Robert Talley	43
Jon Boone	44
Neal Saunders	44
David Thornhill	53
Harvey Blumenthal	59
Randy Loggins	WD
Rick Williams	WD

### NET

Neal Saunders	31.5
Jon Boone	32.5
Bob Borgatti	34
Harvey Blumenthal	35
Bill Gourville	35
Robert Talley	36
David Thornhill	39
Randy Loggins	WD
Rick Williams	WD

(WD = Withdrawn)

The Campus Recreation department is gearing-up to begin intramural competition in waterpolo. Anyone interested should enter by this Friday, 5 p.m. Interested men or women can contact Bryan Harris at the Rec. Dept.

Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy  
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# UNCG drops from top 10; rebounds against Averett

By CAROLYN CURTIS

As a result of a loss at N.C. Wesleyan College, Saturday, the UNCG soccer team dropped from the top 10 in the NCAA Division III poll for the first time in six years.

Meanwhile, the Spartans rebounded with a 10-1 win Wednesday at Averett College in Danville, Virginia, improving their overall record to 9-5-1 and league mark to 5-1.

UNCG is currently ranked at No. 12 nationally, the lowest ranking it has held since September 24, 1981 when it was at No. 13 under Coach Mike Berticelli.

In the Averett game, scoring for the Spartans began at 12:30 as senior captain Michael Colanino netted a goal off an assist

from Mike Watson's first collegiate point. Bill Sutherland scored 15 minutes later off an assist from David Ulmsten. Carl Fleming scored at the 30:12 mark off of a rare double assist from Willie Lopez and Ulmsten.

Lopez scored five minutes later off a bad throw-in by an Averett player. Jason Haupt finished the Spartan's scoring in the first half off an assist from fellow Miamian, Lopez. The score stood 5-0 at the half.

Buckley Andrews touched in a ball off of a Troy Fauerbach throw-in. Senior Mark Cregle scored his first collegiate goal at 62:04 off a penalty shot. Rick Johnson scored one minute later off a header.

Averett got their only goal of the game at 65:36 as Eddie Robinson shot one in past goalkeeper Jonathan Haze. In playing the entire second half, Haze had earlier made a diving save on an Averett penalty kick.

Sean Haddas ended the scoring for the Spartans at 67:07 as he converted a penalty kick.

Assistant Coach Charles Daily commented after the game, "This was a healthy win for the Spartans, before our important game in Florida."

In Saturday's game against N.C. Wesleyan, junior forward Carl Fleming netted the Spar-

tan's first goal 14:54 into the first half off a penalty kick, after Lopez was tripped in the Bishop penalty box.

With his first collegiate goal, freshman forward Whit Neal scored an additional goal with less than two minutes to play in the half, bringing the score to 2-0.

Neal intercepted a Wesleyan pass, sending it to senior forward Patrick Patterson. Patterson flicked it back to Neal, who ran upfield to the Bishops goal. But just as he reached the goal area, Neal was tripped by a Wesleyan player, and UNCG was awarded a direct kick.

Patterson took a quick kick; sending it to Neal who shot the ball straight into the Wesleyan goal.

During the last 17 minutes of play in the second half, the Bishops rallied to score their three goals against the Spartans, defeating the Spartans for the first time since 1977.

The loss to N.C. Wesleyan leaves UNCG hoping to finish in a two-way tie for the conference regular season title with the Bishops. Both teams have one conference loss but N.C. Wesleyan is in a position to receive the league's automatic national tournament bid by virtue of Saturday's win.

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October 28  
Career Planning and Placement Office

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

## Protest

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"I was there when the campaign began two and a half years ago," reported Kevin Harris, student organizer for the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., in a telephone interview Thursday. "In the spring of 1985, we got 478 students to commit civil disobedience to block recruiters, and now we've finally won!"

At Duke, Kreese stated that the coalition is not prepared to revert to civil disobedience. "We're going to exhaust every democratic means to get them banned. We realize that people may be concerned about the CIA's rights of free speech. We too are concerned about civil liberties, but at the same time we must make a moral stand against the CIA undermining our country's prestige across the world. Year after year, former agents confirm accusations from other sources; the CIA funds terrorist groups and collaborates with neo-fascist governments.

"Even if one accepts the necessity of covert operations, CIA activities show that the Reagan Administration consistently takes the side of elites over the poor in Southern Africa, Central America, and elsewhere. We're morally outraged, and though we're not planning civil disobedience this time, if we eventually feel that we need to break the law, we won't hesitate," Kreese continued.

Kreese reported that he hoped the coalition's work would spur debate about the issue on the Duke campus. "My personal judgement about the student body here is that it's comprised mostly of moderate liberals plagued by apathy. With a little education and the opportunity to act, we hope to draw more of them into a multi-issue progressive movement, modeled on the Rainbow Coalition. If we're ever going to make a difference we're going to have to come together."