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Disregard of regulations undermines dorm security

By JO MILOS

"I woke up in the middle of the night and I went into the hall and I ran smack into a guy as I rounded the corner to the restroom," recalled student Annette Joyce.

She with several other students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, agrees that throughout the network of dormitories, the largest single problem that all of the dorms have in common concerns visitation regulations.

There are 22 dormitories, of these, 14 female dorms, five are male dorms and three are co-ed. According to the residence halls' handbooks the rules for visitation are basically the same campuswide: In any dorm, guests of the opposite sex are supposed to be escorted, at all times, while inside the dorm.

It is the disregard of this regulation that the students interviewed said is the primary reason the security of residence halls has been under scrutiny.

Pamela York, the resident director of the Weil-Winfield complex, explained how the visitation policy at Reynolds Hall works. The policy was

recently changed to include the registration of all guests that enter the dorm.

In order to gain access to the rooms, a guest must now be logged in, as well as out, by his host.

York said, "The girls were not taking responsibility for their guests and this way, responsibility for guests in the dorm can be pinpointed to the host."

She also added, however, that another problem still exists concerning the escort system itself. Said York, "Once the guest has been received, he is generally escorted to the hall and that is where the problem arises."

"Many of the girls tend to forget that their guest must be escorted at all times," York said. "That," she added, "allows the male guests to roam freely."

Overlooking minor details can lead to major security problems, York believes. York said, "Recently, a resident of the Weil-Winfield complex was assaulted and raped while in her room."

Jerry Williamson, Director of Public Safety and Police, revealed that the man had broken into the dorm but, "The victim's room door had not

been locked. If her door had been locked, she would not have been exposed to any danger," said Williamson.

When incidents like assault, harassment or rape occur, say officials, the first question is: "What could have prevented this?"

Jerry Williamson, however, disagreed with such accusations and he says he thinks the blame should be placed on the residents themselves. Williamson pointed out that as the security force of the University, their responsibility is to "provide reasonable security for the students."

He says this means that "the dorms are provided with adequate hardware such as dead-bolt locks and credit card proof locks but it is the sole responsibility of the residents to lock their doors to insure their own safety."

Williamson also pointed out that he cannot remember a single incident where a dorm room was broken into.

"Any time an assailant entered a dorm room," he said, "it was due to an unlocked door." "That," he said, "is only asking for trouble."

The question of safety in the dorms, said Williamson, "falls See WILLIAMSON p.19



Memories of Green

Fall has again descended on UNCG and with it has come the change in leaves.

Photo by Christopher Drondowski

Progressive leader stresses control, change

By CLINTON HUGHES

"Students today are basically in a state of powerlessness", said Kevin Harris, national organizer for the United States Students Association. "They have little or no input on exams, the administrations, bookstore prices, or activity fees."

Harris, who graduated last year from the University of Colorado, was speaking to Students Concerned for Central America on Oct. 15. He was recruiting students for a weekend organizing workshop, called GROW, which USSA would be holding in Chapel Hill the following

weekend.

He stated that USSA, a student advocacy group funded by student governments across the country, had developed GROW workshops to give campus progressives the organizational skills they needed to counter corporate funding of College Republicans and other right-wing campus organizations. In his recruitment presentation for the GROW workshop, Harris presented UNCG students with an impassioned argument for the right of students to control their own lives.

"Look at your own cam-

pus," continued Harris. "About one tenth of your activity fees goes to student government. A little over 200 years ago, that was called 'taxation without representation.'"

"But the problem runs deeper. Tuition fees across the

Spock gives lecture

By YOLA CHAN

Americans think that they are blessed because of their financially prosperous nation, according to Dr. Benjamin Spock.

He furthered that we are "anesthetized to the multiple

nation are rising at a rate of five percent every year. That's an indication that others control our lives."

He concluded that because of years of subtle repression and oppression, students were accepting this control "with a numbed state of mind".

strains affecting family life."

In his lecture Oct. 13 at Aycock Auditorium, Spock concluded that we have lost a lot in today's society; loss of support from the extended family, loss of the sense of See SPOCK p.22

Harris' solution to this condition was a radical alteration See USSA p.19

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Counseling center puts itself on schedule

By JAMES BELL

As the semester wears on more and more university students will find it necessary to wind their way to the Campus Counseling Center. The need is a natural one given the stresses and insanities of contemporary college life. Unnatural to these human needs, however, is the difficulty met by the individual seeking these counseling services.

An initial visit to the center is met with standard, but helpful, advice. Two walk-in slots are available twice daily. One is at 11:00 and the other is at 3:00.

"Come early!" is the secretary's encouragement. How early? "Thirty minutes to an hour," she says. An hour before the walk-in time the picture grims. This hour's two slots already have their pair of patient awaitors.

Weary but undaunted the student sets a more committed lee-time of ninety minutes. This persistence pays off with the desired meeting.

The initial meeting is preceded by a flood of forms and questionnaires that are neither excessive nor un-

necessary. At last the session of evaluation begins. The student remembers, hopefully, that this process is much quicker than in years past.

Dr. Barton Evans is the first full-time director of the Counseling Center and came to UNCG in April of 1986. He saw the long period of waiting, up to four to six weeks in some cases, before an appointment date as a major weakness of the center.

Long waits for appointments have been a concern of students throughout the center's 19-year history. Because of this, Evans held out that the center's purpose is "The serving of immediate needs of as many people as quickly as possible." This purpose has a goal of being able to "address the needs of students as they walk in the door," he explains.

The center's goal of seeing people quickly with little or no waiting periods seems to be well met. Within one year of Dr. Evans's arrival students are usually seen the same day they come except in the busiest periods of the semester. During these busy periods

students can be seen within two or three days.

Dr. Evans assures that individual needs are not ignored during these times. The staff is sensitized to the most immediate needs of all coming to the center.

There have been other changes in the center's approach. In order to do away with a waiting list, open-ended therapy has been eliminated altogether.

Evans attributes the long waiting lists to open-ended therapy in which "fewer and fewer people get more and more services."

Today's trend in university counseling services is toward time-limited therapy and student referral.

The staff has set a twelve session limit per student for therapy on campus. Five sessions is the average number of sessions had per student.

The question remains, however, between the virtues of open-ended therapy with minimal referral and brief therapy with referral. Students sometimes find it difficult to follow up on a referral after they have already invested time in

therapy at the center. Some are unwilling or unable to find transportation to a referral. Others do not want their parents to know of the therapy and cannot afford therapy out of their own pocket.

Although reluctant to do so, Dr. Evans admits that referrals are a common procedure for many seeking help at the center. The center urges that referrals not be seen as markers of the seriousness of the problem, but, rather, as a way to most effectively meet the students' needs. In illustration of the effectiveness of the new format, center records indicate over 500 students were seen between May 1986 and May 1987. This number compares to 464 students seen the year before.

When asked about the future needs of the center, Evans expressed thankfulness that there are three full-time and one half-time counselors, one of whom specializes in minority concerns. Evans also holds out hope for increased staffing in the future.

He expresses pride in the center's ranking in the top quartile of number of students

seen against all other similar schools with counseling centers, especially in light of the fact that the center ranks in the bottom quartile of staff/student ratio in the same comparison group.

Evans supports the chancellor's concerns that upgrading the faculty and the physical plant are core priorities of the University, while upgrading the counseling center is not.

The Rev. Charlie Hawes of St. Mary's House is encouraged by Evans's changes in the operating of the center. He sees the current arrangement of student access as markedly better than in years before. He is also sensitive to difficulties faced by many campus services as the university seeks to upgrade its faculty and physical plant.

To prospective "comers" to the center, Evans encourages you to come and try. He says that counseling tends to be effective and that student's personal well-being is more important than whatever embarrassment or difficulty that student may have in coming. A student's confidentiality is an obsession.

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Cerrito resigns, TKE forges on

BY BYRON WOODS

Gary Cerrito, who was the controversial president of the

local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, resigned from that post October 8. Cer-

rito sent word of his resignation by messenger to a fraternity meeting the night of the

eighth. Cerrito, who in recent weeks had registered a host of allegations ranging from inter-organizational fraud to drug abuse within the fraternity, last week retracted two of those allegations and met with various members of the fraternity to help determine what the future course of the fraternity should be.

"In light of things that have and haven't happened, and things that I still feel strongly about, (resigning) was the best idea," Cerrito said Monday night. He stated that "personal reasons" were a large part of his decision to resign.

"Over the summer, I thought that the folding of the frat was just a formality to be taken care of. Obviously, that's not the case," the former president notes.

Citing a schedule that features holding down two jobs in addition to being a full-time student, Cerrito concludes that he doesn't have time to devote to the job.

"I don't feel that the brothers were trying to force me out; if anything I feel they wanted me to stay as president. I feel no animosity towards the brothers. They've been very supportive towards

Job leads delivered from career center

QUESTION: What is the Job Location and Development Program? A friend told me I could get some job leads from it.

ANSWER: You certainly can find out about available jobs through the Job Location and Development Program. JLD was established as a component of UNCG's Career Planning and Placement Center in February of 1980. Its primary purpose is to assist students in their search for off-campus employment. All students — freshman through graduate status are eligible to participate in JLD as long as they are enrolled at the University on a part-time or full-time basis.

JLD is funded by the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Financial Aid but there is no requirement to prove financial need.

Any student who needs help identifying employment opportunities should visit JLD at 204 Foust Building between 8

a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A staff member will explain program registration and the use of the job listing notebooks.

Over 1000 students registered with JLD during the 1986-87 school year.

JLD also has information about internships, practicum sites, volunteer opportunities, overseas work, study & travel, and summer jobs.

A summer jobs fair is sponsored by the program early in the spring semester of each school year. This year's fair will be held in February. Students interested in summer jobs should attend the fair to talk with employers and collect job literature. Employers participate in the fair to explain their summer openings and begin screening potential employees.

Look for the JLD newsletter, "GOOD NEWS," if you haven't seen it already. The newsletter has information about interviewing, on campus employment, upcoming

campus interviews and strategies for smart career planning. Issue one is blue and issue two is green. Try to get both copies. Issue two will be easier to find because it's the Fall 1987 edition.

The next issue of "GOOD NEWS" is due for publication in January.

If you are planning to graduate within the next twelve months, it is time to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center. Registration will allow you to receive mailed job notices, participate in campus interviews and maintain a credentials file at the University.

By federal law, JLD Programs may not duplicate the job placement efforts of college and university career planning and placement centers. So, JLD does not locate or develop full-time permanent jobs for graduating students or alumni.

Visit JLD and Career Planning and Placement. You may use the services of one or both.

Cary caps

Compiled by
LUCY KECK

O'Neill presents a drama

"A Touch of a Poet," a drama by Eugene O'Neill, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Taylor Building. The shows will begin at 8:15 Nov. 4-7 and at 2:15 Nov. 8. Tickets are available at the box office at 334-5546, weekdays from 1-5:30.

Saxophone recital scheduled

Craig Whittaker has scheduled a saxophone recital for Tuesday, Nov. 3. The director of the University's Jazz Ensemble and instructor of jazz and saxophone studies will begin his performance at 8:15 in Hart Recital Hall.

Music education lecture held

The president of the Music Educators National Conference, Dr. Donald L. Corbett, plans to visit the School of Music Nov. 3 and 4. He will give several presentations in The Music Annex Building about the MENC and music education. The public is invited to make reservations with Martha Rierison at 334-5794.

Guest lecture on technology

Technology and the Triad will be the subject of a lecture by the director of the technology and information policy program at Syracuse University, Dr. Barry Bozeman. "High Tech Hype and the Triad's Future" will be presented on Tuesday Nov. 3, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in Room 160 of the Joseph M. Bryant School of Business and Economics.

Speas protests 1985 obscenity revision

By LUCY KECK

"Ed Meese has singled out North Carolina to be a model for Reagan's war against pornography," said Dr. Ralph Speas last Thursday night, adding that the administration is employing "fascist techniques" to do so.

"The 1973 law protected the First Amendment," he continued, "the '85 law doesn't." Speas, a sex counselor and lecturer from Greensboro, spoke in protest of the 1985 revision of the 1973 North Carolina obscenity law. He objected that lawmakers altered or deleted vital clauses of the existing law, leaving it "vague" and "unconstitutional." Speas also denounced state and federal administrators, as well as national religious groups, who support the revision.

"The Reagan Administration, especially (Edwin) Meese, see North Carolina as a testing ground of theocratic government," explained Speas in an interview after his lecture. This theocracy, he asserted, "violates the ethic of church and state and civil rights."

Speas objected to what he

describes as the ambiguity of the revised law, which deleted several clauses and revised others. The 1985 law, Speas pointed out, leaves the definition of pornography and obscenity up to the "general consensus" of an area. He concluded this leaves jurists with no choice but to rule subjectively.

"In other words," he explained, "Guilford county will prosecute more severely than Orange county."

The North Carolina publisher Phillip Harvey, who produces the mail-order catalog Adam and Eve was charged with distributing obscene material through the mail in 1986. Speas noted that the Alamance county jury acquitted Harvey, even though the defense had not argued its side.

Other clauses which Speas highlighted included the "privacy" clause, the "educational" clause and the clause stating the severity of the offence.

The "educational" clause under the 1973 law, he explained, provided that material which had "literary, artistic, political, educational or scientific value."

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D'Emilio marches for gay rights

By CLINTON HUGHES

Dr. John D'Emilio teaches U.S. history at UNCG. He is the author of *Sexual Politics*, *Sexual Community* and *Intimate Matters*. Saturday, October 10, he travelled to Washington, D.C. to serve as moderator of a public forum on sex and politics, and to participate in the March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights. This week D'Emilio talked with *The Carolinian* about his reactions to the weekend's events.

Carolinian: Can you give us a short description of the march?

D'Emilio: It was a march for gay and lesbian rights, with a special emphasis on the Reagan Administration's failure to deal with the issue of AIDS. The newspapers estimated the crowd to be about 200,000, but there must have been more than that, because it took us three hours just to get started.

Carolinian: What personal significance did the march have for you?

D'Emilio: Well, there have been many gay rights marches before, but of the speakers on Sunday — Jesse Jackson, Eleanor Smeel, Cesar Chavez, Whoopi Goldberg, Dan Bradley — many were non-gay. I think that's symbolic of how broad the support for the gay rights movement has grown. The actual size of the march reflects this support, too.

Carolinian: On Saturday night you moderated a public forum on sex and politics. How did that go?

D'Emilio: Very well. I moder-



Dr. John D'Emilio, professor of history and author at UNCG, served as moderator at a public forum on sex and politics on October 11.

photo by Chris Drosdowski

ated a board of gay rights activists and community leaders. The general purpose of the evening was to understand the ways sex has become a political issue and, given the explosiveness of that issue, how do you organize around the oppression that the issue brings.

The general tenor of the discussion was that you can't organize around such issues as gay rights or abortion by pretending that the issue is not about sex, because the opposition sees it that way and will exploit the issue that way.

For instance, we can't organize around repeal of sodomy laws by just focusing on the rights of privacy. We must affirm that sex is a healthy interaction between individuals.

Carolinian: Back to the

march; what do you think it accomplished?

D'Emilio: It was a very visible demonstration of how the AIDS crisis has magnified support for the gay movement. The organizational base of the movement is stronger than it's ever been.

Carolinian: Is this support countering the mass wave of AIDS hysteria?

D'Emilio: No, both support and hysteria are growing simultaneously with each other.

Carolinian: So you think that the country is becoming polarized around these issues?

D'Emilio: (laughs) Well, the issues are certainly becoming sharper.

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Campfire story brings horror and death

By PIERRE LAPIERRE

...and I just laughed at his story.

Oh, no doubt, I was scared. Very scared. But there was no way I was going to reveal my fears to the camp counselor who told the ghost story, or the rest of my friends who were trembling beside me.

Because I was eight. And tough. And cool. Real cool.

So I laughed some more. "You didn't think that was scary?" he asked seriously.

To be quite honest, I don't believe there are many eight year-olds who wouldn't be terrified upon hearing about that girl who hung herself in the closet and returned every now and then (whenever the mood swayed her) to come and claim a victim to her frightful

domain.

"No, not at all," I lied nervously.

"Then you don't mind learning how to bring her back?" he asked me, serious glare turning slyly and slowly into a serious, hideous smirk.

Some of my friends were cheering 'yeah-yeah', others were saying 'no-no more', one kid looked about ready to wet his pants in terror. He said nothing.

"Sure," I said, "only if it will work. I don't care to waste my time listening to some junk if it ain't gonna work" (Hadn't decided on English as a major at that point in time--still aspired to be a pro baseball player or something).

I think I might have insulted the 17 year-old counselor that

afternoon in daycare as we sat in the semi-darkened 'mat-room' waiting for our parents to pick us up. It was 5:30 in the afternoon, and on that sunny, pre-daylight savings time day in October with all my buddies sitting close by, I was afraid of nothing. Yet.

He began with a few questions, lowering his voice and pronouncing every word carefully, effectively. "How many people here sleep in their own room?" Most of us raised our hands. "How many have alarm clocks?" About half this time. "How many have a mirror in their room?" Most of us again. "How many can get a long candle?" Some hesitation here, then almost all raised their hands.

I was becoming curious, impatient. "Okay Josh," I asked

the counselor, "What's the deal here? We all gonna wake up at a certain time and sing happy birthday to ourselves?" Everybody laughed except for him, the comment prompting other charming conjectures from the third grade peanut gallery, and he noticed he had lost our attention.

"I guess you don't want to know how to bring her back, huh?" Counselor's poor attempt at recapturing group's regard.

"She could be listening to all of you right now." Better attempt; made some giggling stop, but didn't quite harness entire group's attention.

He bent towards us. "If you laugh at her, she watches you from hell." Complete silence. We returned to the palm of his hand.

"I want you to do some things for me tonight before you go to bed. First, close your door, and lock it. Next, find some way of attaching a mirror to the inside part of the closet door, so it can be seen from within. Open your window all the way so that there's an entrance. Then, leave your closet door open. Set your alarm clock for twelve o'clock-midnight-and place the candle under your bed in the center, making sure the wick is pointing in the direction of your head while you sleep. Find a pack of matches somewhere and place them on the wick. Lastly, when you turn off the light, don't use the lightswitch. Unplug the lamp and twist off the bulb, placing it anywhere out of reach. Then go to bed."

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Reality Calling

By CLINT McELROY

I was going to write one more column about how people in the United States learn not to think, but I have had enough of writing about that and I'm fairly sure that you've got the idea by now, anyway. Enough is enough.

This week I want to do a theme column, so I am going to. The theme is: "There ought to be a law."

I have worked for years, around the clock, on compiling this list of laws that should exist, but don't and their corresponding punishments.

1) It should be illegal for anyone to bring a child under two years of age into a movie theater, unless the child has been gagged or heavily sedated.

Violation of this law would result in the accompanying adults having to buy everyone in the theater a large soda from the theater's snack bar. At two dollars a drink, that would keep the screams out.

2) It should be illegal for any couple to dress alike on any day besides Halloween. Offenders should be forced to watch *The Care Bears Movie* for ten hours straight, with no breaks. If that won't chase the excessive cuteness out of a person, nothing will.

3) It should be illegal for anyone to order a fast food hamburger, with a diet soda to go with it. Offenders should have a five pound weight with

a feather taped on top if it dropped on their foot.

4) It should be illegal for anyone who owns Elvis records and gives money to the PTL club to leave their house. Ever. Offenders should be taken to Heritage, USA and locked-in forever.

5) It should be illegal for anyone to take more than an hour to get ready in the morning. Offenders should be forced to eat in a restaurant in which all of the meals are served half an hour after the offender is ready to eat.

The wait staff would be required to tell them, "Yes, your food could be eaten, but it just doesn't look quite right on the plate yet. Give the chef just a few more minutes."

6) It should be against the law for anyone to drive down the street with their turn signal on if they aren't actually turning.

Anyone caught driving for more than a mile with their signal on should be locked in a room with two hundred *PM Magazine* hosts for a weekend. I couldn't think of

anything worse.

7) It should be against the law for parents to give twins rhyming names. Offenders' punishment should be decided by the children as soon as they are old enough to understand the true meaning of the word *tacky*.

8) It should be against the law for anyone who can't see over the top of the steering wheel to drive a car. Offenders should be given three-wheeled mopeds and have their driver's licenses cancelled.

9) It should be against the law for anyone who doesn't bathe regularly to ride any elevator. Offenders should be locked in a closet with a family of skunks.

10) It should be illegal for anyone to pick their nose and then wipe their boogers on the furniture. Offenders should be forced to "walk the plank" into a vat of snot.

11) It should be illegal for anyone to smack their lips when they eat. Offenders should be forced to listen to loud recordings of pigs eating while they have dinner.

12) It should be against the law for the best tasting food to be the worst for people health-wise. There is no offender here, but there ought to be a law, anyway.

13) It should be against the law for anyone to write an article, in any newspaper, about losing their virginity. Any offender should have cow excrement smeared all over their white Calvins. Are you listening, Pierre?

14) It should be against the law for anyone to be more than fifteen minutes late.

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LETTERS

To The Editor:

We, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, feel we should make a rebuttal, regarding the sensationalized headlines which recently appeared in *The Carolinian*.

All the current members and concerned alumni reacted in disbelief and disgust at both the content and journalistic style of the article. The facts presented were not only inaccurate, but were expounded by a Frater who took it upon himself to act as spokesperson for the Fraternity. Although Frater Cerrito represented the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon as its president, he did not embody the sentiment of TKE as a whole.

Adversity is no stranger to our Fraternity. If anything, it has strengthened our brotherhood. "TKE is friendship," and "We are the Fraternity for Life." We look forward to returning as an active part of the Greek Community at UNCG.

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Editor's note: The Carolinian acknowledges and welcomes criticism, but will continue to stand behind the TKE stories of Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 as being factually correct and unbiased.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter printed in *The Carolinian* (Oct. 15) pertaining to the situation wherein several female students became disgruntled over the escort service. The author of the letter vehemently voiced her concern over the "Driver-Only Policy" and other matters of personal significance.

In this letter, the author makes several illogical statements, including the following: "...campus police are very disinterested in protecting women and the graveyard shift displays total apathy towards students and represents sorry excuses for

police officers."

The author made a fundamentally fallacious generalization about UNCG police officers based on a single set of events. These slanderous accusations are non-productive and unprofessional.

I shall not elaborate on Campus Police's impeccable record as an award-winning security operation in an effort to defend their integrity. Comparable to other campuses across the state, UNCG Police enjoy top-ranked status; their accomplishments speak to this.

I also do not wish to concentrate the contents of this letter on the driver-only policy, which maintains that drivers drop their passengers off at the dormitory first, park the vehicle, then call for an escort. This insures the escort service against overcrowding due to high demand.

There are two other tangential points I wish to call to your attention. First, it is obvious to the readers that the said letter contained a great deal of emotional innuendoes. I submit that one must not allow emotions to interfere with rationality. This leads me to my second point.

There is a set of procedures in place which a student should adhere to when dissatisfied or when attempting to effect change. This particular situation should have been handled interdepartmentally. If a student does not seem to be satisfied with the outcome of direct confrontation, then matters such as this can be handled through Student Government.

Student Government is designed to offer assistance to students who have problems or concerns with any aspect of the University. If we cannot help, then we can certainly guide you in the proper direction.

Brad Mitchell
Student Government President

Liberals and conservatives find their issues strangely similar in philosophy

By TIMOTHY CARTER

All moral and ethical differences between American liberals and conservatives have ceased to exist. Their debates are the moral equivalent of a chess game with despotism as the prize.

The domestic policies of both groups lead to tyranny.

Conservatives favor anti-abortion laws. Liberals support gun control. Conservatives want to force students into religion. Liberals want to force students away from religion. Conservatives want to control an individual's sexual practices. Liberals want to raise taxes. Both sides support anti-drug measures that resemble martial law.

Both sides support censorship. The NOW and the Moral

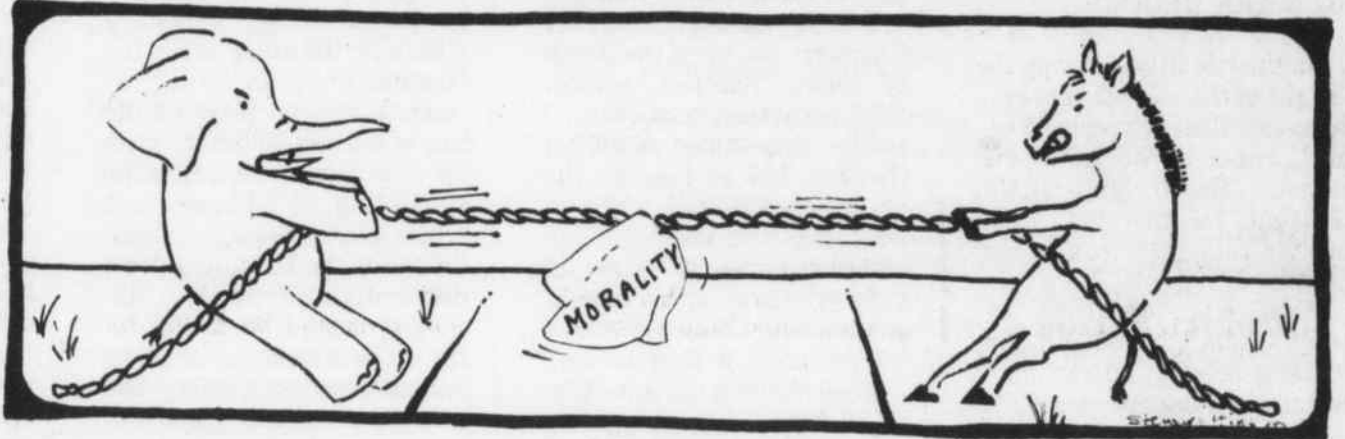
which of two despotic sides in a conflict are morally superior. In Nicaragua, the conservatives support the nationalist, authoritarian resistance that kills innocent civilians, blows up hospitals and deals in drugs. The liberals support the Marxist, totalitarian government that closes papers, bullies church officials and shoots Indians.

In South Africa, the conservatives support the racist, authoritarian government that censors newspapers, puts people in jail for political reasons and requires blacks to have passes to work or travel through the country. The liberals support the Marxist, violent African National Congress that gets its arms and books from the Soviet Union

traditionalists who, in the name of "society" believe that they have a right and duty to point a gun at you and tell you to stop moving.

Liberals are "progressives", who in the name of "the people", believe that they have a right and duty to point a gun at you and tell you where to go. But both want to point a gun at you and stop you from going where you want to go.

Both liberals and conservatives hate the individual mind that thinks for itself. Both groups condemn forms of humor such as cartoons and Garbage Pail Kids as "anti-social" for making fun of their own sacred subjects, because they know that a mind cannot be controlled by something it laughs at.



Majority agree that pornography should be banned. Liberal groups have succeeded in forcing networks to make cartoons that are non-violent, non-offensive, and non-funny, and have taken court action to prevent the airing of cartoons that promote cartoon-related toys. Conservatives oppose allowing condom ads on television and have succeeded in shutting up "shock radio" morning disk jockeys.

The foreign policy debates between liberals and conservatives usually center on

and places land mines on public roads that kill innocents of all races.

Both sides condone the violence of their resistance group as necessary in a war for freedom, while condemning the violence of the other resistance groups as atrocities. There is no definition of "morality" that either liberals or conservatives would agree to that would justify the actions of either side in either Nicaragua or South Africa.

These similarities on issues are a result of similarities in philosophy. Conservatives are

The policies and philosophies of conservatives lead to facism and authoritarianism. The policies and philosophies of liberals lead to totalitarianism. All of these "isms" are forms of another "ism": Statism.

Statism is the belief the government has the right and duty to interfere with and control the lives and minds of individuals.

Do not let liberals and conservatives fool you. The struggle is not between "society" and "the people." The struggle is between tyranny and freedom.

UNC-Gulag

by the Cartoonists Laurie 8

(CHUCK UPCHURCH)
(DAVID JARRELL)



Campus needs change to accommodate men

By ANDREW SCOTT

Folks, if any of you out there aren't at least casually acquainted with our school's history, there exists much more to the university's disposition than meets the eye. I was personally surprised to discover the campus is nearing 100 years of service.

Since the "G"'s establishment, we've also gone through some hefty name changes. In any event, one important transition came to grace this institution in 1963: we became coeducational. It is here that I pose inquiry to the expression "co-ed"; for I myself feel compelled to use the term loosely when connecting it to

UNCG.

Granted, ours is a university composed of men, women, boys, and girls; hence 'co-ed' in that respective sense. Rightly so: our last campus census shows our student body comprised of 68% female and 32% non-female students. Since 1963 this non-female population has grown to substantial proportions. It is my contention that non-females have not been fully or properly addressed as legitimate tuition-paying creatures.

The evidence here is as plain as the wreck where the cafeteria used to stand. Go to Strong, North Spencer or other dormitories where non-

females habitate, and what will one find in those dorm's bathrooms? Not urinals.

Go to the library and check out any book dated before 1963. On any inside cover you'll find printed "property of the North Carolina College for Women".

It should also be noted that non-females are dissallowed the privilege of any sort of escort service by the university. Someone up in administration obviously figures that non-females do not experience muggings or rapes of any sort.

There exist other subtleties that the careful and observant can pick out regarding this phenomenon; at any rate one would surmise that after 24

years of educating and servicing both males and females alike, an institution such as this would have acquired a more balanced student set-up than what we have here today.

To the objective visitor we appear much more geared to the service of female students than is already the case. Are we purposely admitting fewer boys than girls; or is it that fewer male applicants surpass the standards for admission here?

It appears to me personally that this year's freshman class is overwhelmingly female in composition. The student handbook points out in so many words that admission to this school is unbiased pertain-

ing to sex (gender, for those upset).

Of course, before I continue, I acknowledge that many of the programs here pertain to spheres of work that have been traditionally female-oriented, such as Home-Economics and Child Development. So there must be some other criteria that have slipped my scrupulous attention.

Could it be that our school's female contingency find the 'G' so attractive due to the fact it lies convenient to their boyfriends' schools or dwellings? Ask one and report back to me.

What all this translates into makes for a bleak "big picture." Some of us would like to associate the euphemisms 'progressive' and 'trendy' and 'growing' and 'ever-climbing' with UNCG. I say you can shove all that down the garbage chute, because it is not completely true.

We are existing partially in the archaic history that is the 'G' and we will continue to do so until changes are drawn up and then executed.

We can enjoy 'progressive' and other such adjectives next to our name after we start meeting the task of making UNCG a fully coeducational institution. I'm going to search for a urinal now.



law for anyone to have a conversation in the movie theater while the film is running. Offenders should have to lie on the floor of the theater.

16)It should be against the law for the UNCG administration to force on-campus students to buy a meal plan. The administration should have to eat that crap three meals a day.

17)It should be against the law for the Nutty Buddy people to make those cones with any less chocolate and nuts than they already do. What cheapskates.

18)It should be against the law for columnists to do what I am doing right now in order to avoid having to give much thought to their work.

Offenders should be exiled to a sunny island in the Caribbean, given an unlimited bar tab, free food and a cheap, but comfortable, place to stay. Adios, until next week!



Tainted campaigns put nerd look-alike into the lead

By MARK BROOKS

In the late fifties, during the height of the schlock film era, a movie called "Creeping Terror" appeared at the movie house. There was little dialogue, less plot and, I am sure, a very short run at the theater.

What more could be expected from a low-budget film about a homely, almost comical man-eating monster from outer space that looked like a tacky shag rug? The whole song and dance was a cheap fraud, a shabby excuse to sit in a dark theater and eat popcorn.

Reviewing the current situation in the Democratic Party, I get a curious feeling of déjà vu. The plot so far? Hart and Biden self-destructed on a mix of arrogance, insecurity and out-and-out stupidity. Dukakis has managed to just about wipe himself out as well, with the kind of Machiavellian dirty politics that haven't been seen since Watergate.

Jesse Jackson is always good for laughs. In Iowa, within the space of a few hours, Jackson managed to compare the plight of the American farmer with gay liberation, he still refuses to renounce the racism of black extremists such as Louis Farrakhan and he has managed to once again forge a "Rainbow" coalition that consists mainly of shades of brown.

By the way, the term "rainbow coalition" was first used to describe the candidacy of Black Panther and convicted felon Eldridge Cleaver and Communist Peggy Terry on the ticket of the Peace and Freedom Party, an organiza-

tion of far left-wing radicals.

This is the same Eldridge Cleaver who, upon the death of fellow Panther, stated: "The night they murdered Li'l Bobby they killed Eldridge Cleaver, but so long as the ghost of Eldridge Cleaver walks this land, the pigs of the power structure will have an enemy." Jesse knows how to pick names, doesn't he?

Then there is Paul Simon.

Horn-rimmed glasses, bow tie, ill-fitting clothing and funny voice taken together, Paul Simon resembles nothing so much as a refugee from "Revenge of the Nerds"

Yet many political observers predict that the Simon campaign will win big in Iowa, benefitting both from Joe Biden's withdrawal from the race and from Senator Simon's own "spotless" reputation.

Simon is the only New Left liberal in the Democratic Party not to have the taint of scandal mar his campaign. Smear tactics? Not Paul. Insecurity? Vanity? Certainly not. It is, after all, Simon's lack of pretension and plain style that inspires such confidence in his supporters. Adultery? Him? Get real!

There are a few things, however, about Simon that seem to contradict his "nice nerd" image. His voting record, for one.

It is curious that Simon's political attitudes, expressed in the votes he has cast and the stands he has taken in his 13 years as a congressional representative and senator, should be so obviously ignored by his democratic rivals, not to mention the public at large.

For instance, Senator

Simon has voted against: congressional budget balancing bills (with the exception of the Gramm-Rudman bill, of course), bills to prevent the use of US tax dollars to prop up communist dictatorships (including Vietnam and Ethiopia), school prayer, spending cuts, pro-life measures, immigration-control bills (including one that would bar entry to Communists, anarchists and persons advocating the overthrow of the American government by force) and contra aid.

What has the good Senator voted for, you might ask?

Well: aid to communist south African regimes, sanctions against South Africa, a ban on SDI testing, a unilateral nuclear freeze, forced busing, the ERA, the Panama Canal giveaway, tax-increases, funding of foreign population-control programs that use infanticide, forced abortion, involuntary sterilization in a discriminatory manner against minorities, the payments of reparations to Communist Vietnam, and the granting of most favored nation status to Hungary and Red China while denying the same to many pro-Western governments.

He has also managed to lend his name to the propaganda efforts of a Soviet front organization called the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Wow. Such a flawlessly liberal record is the envy of a Metzenbaum or a Cranston or even a Politboro member.

Perhaps the reason why Simon's voting record has avoided such close scrutiny is due to the manner in which

the New Left has imposed restrictive rules of discussion within the Democratic Party.

Following the example of black liberals, the New Left is successfully squelching any true debate among the Democratic candidates. The proof of this is given by reaction of the other Democratic presidential candidates when Albert Gore of Tennessee dared to break with the pack and declare his disagreement with his more liberal opponents on matters of national defense.

The others, led by Jackson and Simon, attacked Gore for his personal convictions, intimating that he was simply trying to use the issue of defense to gain advantage, as though Gore's convictions were mere opportunism. The other candidates further intimated that, indeed, they were all in agreement as to what the goals of the Democratic Party should be.

The inevitable result of these Trotterist tactics and the New Left's new-found Niagara Movement-style puritanism is that the most extreme candidates remain masked, their views protected from public review by the semblance of party solidarity.

Simon, needless to say, benefits from this lack of dialogue. All we need now is the man-eating rug. Welcome to the era of schlock politics.

Reality

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Offenders should have to wear twenty pound lead boots, so they could have a good excuse in the future.

15)It should be against the

N.C. State Fair:

The feel, the appeal, it kind of makes you squeal

By KEVIN ELWELL

I've come to the conclusion that I'm not cut out to enjoy the state fair like most do. This year's fair, my third, was not the crowd-fighting, stuff-your-face and empty-your-pockets experience that it is for so many.

Part of the fun of the fair, I think, is the struggle to enjoy oneself without being trampled or throwing up on a ride or letting Grandmother drag you by your ear into the Village of Yesteryear.

I took to the fair in a sissy sort of way this year. I didn't ride a whole lot of rides, I didn't eat very much at all and I didn't go home with a stuffed animal or a framed picture of a Ferrari.

Parking at the fair is usually the main reason people put off going to it. I had little trouble, however; I had access to the media parking lot, and my house isn't but two miles from the fairgrounds, so the trip there was short.

With the car taken care of, my companion and I headed for the admission booth. My press pass took care of that, too. My friend got in using the advance admission ticket Mom bought for me. "Wear your badge at all times," the lady told me. I didn't. As though they had people patrolling about the grounds, checking ticket stubs for the half million people already there.

Once inside the gate, the usual problem confronting the fairgoer is the crowds. Not so the sissy fairgoer. I waited until Monday afternoon, while everyone was at work, to make my trip. Haha.

One of the big attractions at

the fair is the food. There was a lot of publicity in Raleigh about 'restaurant row', a section of the midway taken up by a collection of eateries. At first it seemed as though the huge variety of food everyone was talking about was in fact a reality, but on closer inspection, restaurant row proved to be comprised of 30 restaurants serving maybe five different dishes.

Various civic organizations peddled fare as 'fairish' and homey as it was repetitious and unvaried. Barbecue sandwiches, funnel cakes, foot long hot dogs, ham biscuits and some kind of stir-fried sausage dish with peppers were all there, five times over. Sigh.

I finally decided to try the barbecue booth. Any one would do; prices at the fair vary about a quarter from booth to booth. My food was good; the ambiance wasn't exactly relaxing, though.

It's amazing to me that they sell as much food as they do at the fair. The mixture of smells around restaurant row made my eyes water. The man across the street with the microphone saying, "Right here. Country ham on a fork-split biscuit." made my head hurt.

The rides are another big

deal at fair time. I kept to the more sedate rides. I tried out a couple of fun houses, neither of which was very much fun. The haunted house was haunted by two stuffed animals in plexiglass cages and a man who chased you with a Fisher Price chainsaw as you tried to leave.

I had pretty bad luck on some of the other rides. The bumper boats, innertubes with lawn mower engines, stopped about two minutes after I got on. The bumper cars are too small for me to ride.

I didn't play many games. I'm not good at any of those games. The man at the frisbee

toss booth gave me eight chances to throw two frisbees through a hole. I still lost.

But don't get the wrong idea. It wasn't all that bad. I found \$20 on the ground, so everything I bought I bought with someone else's money. I got front row seats to see Ray Charles, who gave a really good show. He wore a pretty ugly coat, but I don't guess he noticed.

They say that the fair is different from Christmas and Easter and birthdays, because you never outgrow it. That's probably true, but I think that there are a few transition years involved, where 'fun' at

the fair turns from cotton candy and the petting zoo to livestock judging and going to the Village of Yesteryear voluntarily.

An event like the fair is bound to be fun. I had a good time, a fair time, if you will. A chance to enjoy yourself, to look at the exhibits, to smell the smells, to throw darts at balloons or whatever will always be worth your while. Even if you have to pay for your own funnel cakes.



Eds in brief

compiled by the staff

Policemen don't slow down for speed bumps. Guess they figure it's not their car.

How come they never show the muppet babies' parents?

Cheap keg beer is really, really gross. Like having pimples on your butt.

Stay home Saturday. Our entire staff is coming trick-or-treating to your room.

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O'Neill play depicts transitions

By FRANK O'NEILL

When Dr. Betty Jean Jones, director of the upcoming production of *A Touch of the Poet*, talks about America's first great play-playwright, Eugene O'Neill, she speaks with both a keen enthusiasm and a note of disappointment. "He's the Shakespeare of American Theatre, but, unfortunately, his plays aren't performed that often. The coming year will mark the centennial of O'Neill's birth in 1888 and the UNCG theatre wanted to stage one of his plays to commemorate the career of this dramatic genius."

"His work has an undeserved reputation for being long and morbid. Of course his work can be difficult in some respects. Certainly O'Neill didn't always have the most cheerful view of life and if his plays address painful issues, they are always absorbing and deeply moving. This is certainly the case with *A Touch of the Poet*."

A Touch of the Poet, the last play O'Neill actually considered a finished work prior to his death in 1953, was meant to be a sweeping cycle of as many as nine to eleven plays which would follow the life of an Irish-Anglo family over the several generations between 1828 and 1929. Had it been completed, O'Neill's monumental cycle would have more or less charted the family tree of the American psyche, as Jones elaborates, "O'Neill's cycle would have reflected the issues and events

which shaped American history and following the life of this one family, would've explored how those events influenced the development of the American national character."

"But not only did O'Neill not finish the cycle, it seems he also never finalized just what he wanted the cycle to cover. He kept going back and forth, should the cycle begin in America, the New World, or should it begin back in Ireland? *A Touch of the Poet* could've been any of the first through the fourth of the plays in the cycle. At any rate, it was the only play from the cycle O'Neill really considered complete and finished, although another play, *More Stately Mansions*, was found after his death, nearly complete in manuscript form."

A Touch of the Poet is set near Boston in the year 1828, at the run down tavern owned by roisterous Irishman Cornelius (Con) Melody. The date is July 27, the anniversary of the Battle of Talavera, in which Melody fought under the Duke of Wellington during the Peninsula campaign. Like many an old soldier, Melody is decked out in his former uniform and indulging in embellished reminiscences of the glorious days of his youth. However, in the present of the play, the innkeeper is in rather impoverished circumstances.

Regarding the drama's themes, Jones comments, "On

one level the play depicts the rite of passage, the transition, that had to be undergone by the settlers who emigrated from the Old World to the New. But on another, more personal level the play involves a conflict that has to be resolved by each and every one of us: 'Wouldn't life be wonderful if it were the way that I can dream of its being instead of being the way it really is?' Now, O'Neill isn't saying that it's wrong to dream, only that our dreams and our reality somehow or other need to be in balance."

"Con Melody is a fascinating combination of the flamboyant Byronic hero, full of romantic memories, and a brash Irish peasant who, for the good of his family, must be shrewd enough to face reality and take advantage of the opportunities offered by life in America. This is a dilemma faced by every generation as they try to balance their dreams and reality and, with any luck, pass on a better world to the next generation. There's also the love story of Melody's daughter, Sara, and the offstage character, Simon Harford. Love prevails, and so, although the play does have its dark and poignant moments it is by no means 'long and morbid.' In fact, it's hopeful, very hopeful."

A Touch of the Poet, directed by Dr. Betty Jean Jones, will be stage in Taylor Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8:15pm. There will be a 2:15pm matinee Sunday, Nov. 8.

HOMECOMING 1987

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"Late Night with Rich Hall"
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Movie: "Platoon"
6:30 p.m. - B & E Building
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Masterful touch of Carpenter lost in "Prince of Darkness"

By PETER MILLER

Out of the mind of a modern day cinematic master of suspense and horror, comes John Carpenter's "Prince of Darkness." Absent from the big screen for a few years, the awaited return of Carpenter doesn't provide a crowning achievement.

Locked away and hidden in the basement of a Southern California Monastery since the death of Christ (wait a minute!), the tomb of Satan stirs for release. A priest (Donald Pleasence) stumbles upon the dark secret and seeks the aid of a college theoretical physics professor (Victor Wong). He and a handful of graduate students (one of whom is played by "Simon and Simon's" Jameson

Parker) set out to prevent the resurrection of Satan and stop him from releasing his father from the Realm of Darkness.

Muddled up in this plot is the introduction of some high class theology, which retells the "true" death of Christ, the birth of Satan and the whole good and evil bit. Unfortunately, it all seems so unimportant after witnessing a zombie street bum (rock star Alice Cooper) make a unicycle out of an unsuspecting biochemist and a rusted bicycle (you figure it out.) And who could forget the scientists from the future who send back dream messages to show what happens if the Satan-busters don't succeed.

There is so much going on in this movie that there's not

enough time to develop a full story out of any of the parts. The movie's conclusion comes out of nowhere, as if it was hurriedly written the day of shooting, just so they could go ahead and end it.

The relentless sense of terror, helplessness and suspense in such Carpenter classics as "Halloween," "Escape from New York" and "The Thing" are truly absent from this film. Even the music, which Carpenter always writes himself, to complement the screen action, seemed unnoticeable.

If you have some spare change and a free Saturday afternoon, this film would make a pretty good discount matinee.



Co-ed frat offers alternative

By DEBBIE GERHARDT

Consider your life as a college student. You go to class (most of the time), study (right before a test), eat (more than you study), sleep (usually in class), and party (while normal people sleep). Is anything missing? Oh yes — extra-curricular activities.

Your high school extra-curriculars served some useful purposes. They kept you out of trouble and helped you get into college, but they may not have been the fun, exciting, rewarding activities you would have liked. Now that you are in college your free time is a lot more valuable to you and you don't want to waste it on activities that are meaningless at best and at worst merely decorations for your resume.

Luckily, UNCG offers an organization that combines a feeling of accomplishment from your extracurricular life, with a loyalty and lasting friendship among the members. This organization is Alpha Phi Omega, the National Co-ed Service Fraternity.

APO was founded in 1925 and has since grown to include a membership of over 180,000. Women were admitted in the 1970's. The three fundamental principles of the fraternity are leadership, friendship, and service. Every member has the opportunity to develop his/her leadership ability by serving as an officer or as chairperson of a committee or project, friendships develop quickly and easily among members as they work and socialize together, and, most important, the campus and community are served through a variety of worthwhile projects. The rewards of helping others are great and so is the opportunity to escape from the pressures of academics for a few hours a week. Membership is open to ALL undergraduates and if you join now, you will not have to go through rush or pledging. Make the most of your college career. Come and find out about Alpha Phi Omega on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in room 270, Elliott Center.

Art show opens

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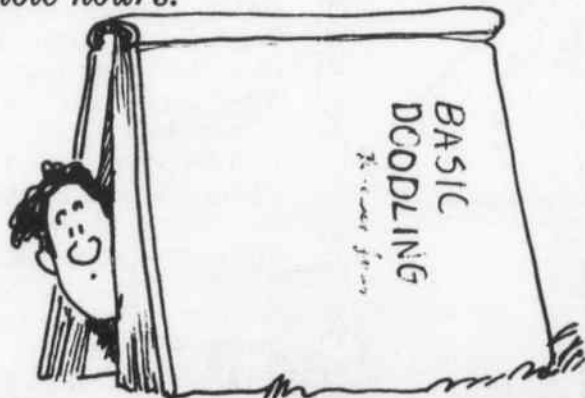
On Saturday, October 31st from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., a costume party will open the First Annual Student Art on Paper Show in the Outer Gallery at Weatherspoon. All members of the UNCG community are invited. The Student Art Alliance is sponsoring this show as a complement to the 23rd Art on Paper Exhibition sponsored by Dillard Paper Company. Students are excluded from participation in the Dillard show.

Entries for the First Annual Student Art on Paper Show will be accepted on October 29, in McIver, Room 148-A, up until 5:00 p.m. Members of the Student Art Alliance will have first consideration, but all

students are invited to submit their work to be included as gallery space permits. Each student may enter two pieces. They must be on paper or made of paper and each piece must be framed, mounted or otherwise prepared for exhibition. The show is not juried. All entries will be shown if space permits.

The Halloween Costume Party and Opening is a great opportunity for students who are interested in the visual arts to come see the show and meet the members of the Alliance and find out more about the group. Anyone interested in further information about the show or the Alliance may contact Rebecca Weichinger in the Art Department, 162 McIver Building.

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UNCG hits a KLYMAXX

By AMY ALEXANDER

On Saturday, October 31, 1987, the hot funk group "KLYMAXX" will rock the house down and bring out the "spirits" in UNCG students in Aycock Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.; they are this year's "high point" of Homecoming. The group is just one of the many events planned for Homecoming '87 sponsored by CAB (Campus Activities Board (formerly EUC Council)).

KLYMAXX has outstanding credits to its name, including: MTV, Solid Gold, Soul Train, The Late Show with Joan Rivers, and Disneyworld (Grad Nites). Their smash hit entitled "Man Size Love" gained national attention in the movie *Running Scared*. KLYMAXX has managed to be very successful

due to one important fact: their own sound — which is "new, rhythmic, and flashy."

Meeting In the Ladies Room, the group's prior album went gold, selling over 900,000 records. KLYMAXX has released a throbbing new album, entitled *KLYMAXX*. It contains their newest hits: "Fab Attack," "I'd Still Say Yes," and "Man Size Love," among others. The album features plenty of zest and rhythm.

The group is comprised of five girls, of which Fenderella is probably best known. She is one of KLYMAXX's lead vocalists who joined the group in 1980. The group originally started in 1979 with only three girls — Cheryl Cooley, Lynn Maslby, and Robbin "Space Baby" Grider. The fifth member of the group,

Lorena "Lungs" Shelby, also joined the group in 1980; she is the only member that is married. The girls play all of their instruments themselves and also write their own material. So guys, this is your chance to get a glance at some of the hottest upbeat chicks in the music scene today. *DON'T* forget your girlfriends though, because they'll want to help you & KLYMAXX rock the house down on Halloween night!!!!

Tickets are on sale NOW in the Aycock Box Office between 1 & 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Ticket prices for KLYMAXX are \$5.00 (in advance) & \$6.00 (at the door) for all UNCG students. For the general public, the ticket prices are \$8.00 (in advance) & \$9.00 (at the door).



KLYMAXX will play at UNCG on October 31 at 8:00pm

FBLA-PBL bring business and education together

By KAMAL EL-HERT

Future Business Leaders of America — Phi-Beta Lambda is a non-profit educational association made up of students pursuing careers in business or business education. It is endorsed by the American Vocational Association, Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, National Business Education Association, U.S. Department of Education and more.

The association is composed of 3 divisions: FBLA for high school students; PBL for post-secondary students; and an alumni association formed from both groups.

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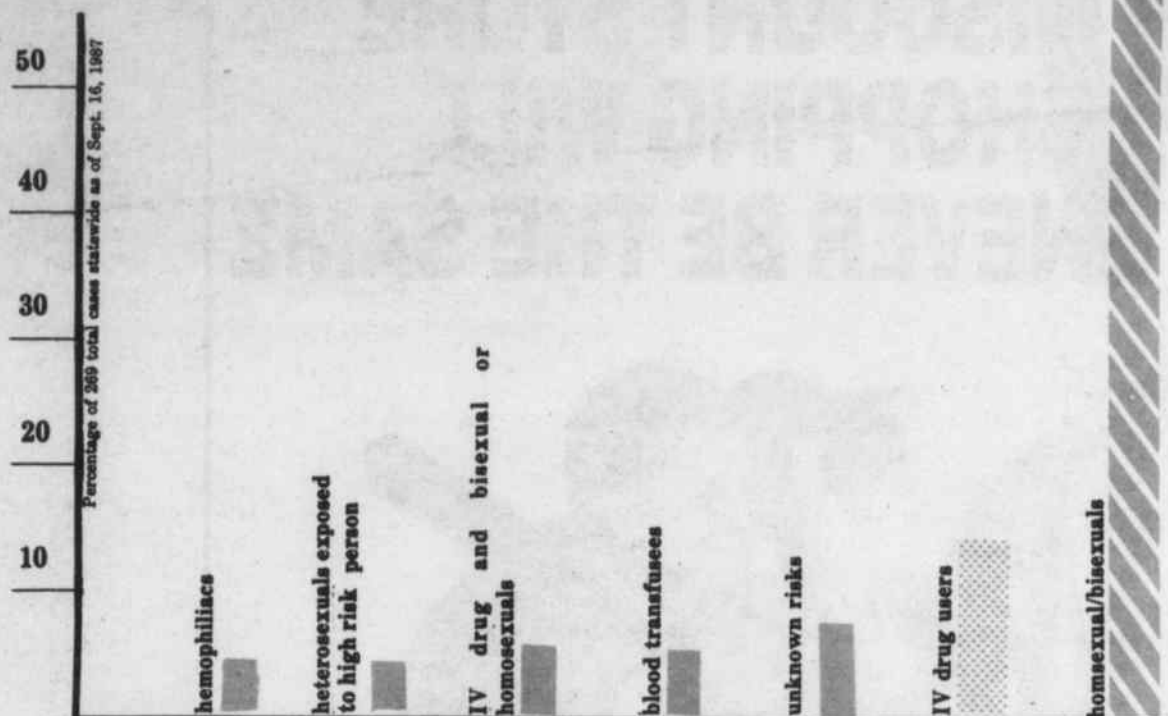


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A breakdown of North Carolina's victims



Graph based on figures of men with confirmed, full blown AIDS cases contracted in North Carolina. Figures supplied by Triad Health Project.

Graph by Lucy Keck

Student survey

By FRANK O'NEILL

What effect has the AIDS crisis had on the social behavior of presumably typical UNCG students and what, in the main, do they believe is the most effective action to take in combatting the disease? In a series of informal interviews, students expressed their thoughts and feelings on this disturbing topic.

How concerned about AIDS are they? In the words of one student, "Think of it this way, what if every person who has AIDS gave it to just two other people a year, and they gave it to four more people and so on. That's an exponential rate of expansion. And what's more you can carry it for . . . What? Maybe as long as ten years, without even showing any symptoms. Bisexuals could've carried it from the homo- to the heterosexual

community years ago. So even if you're as straight as a Pierce/Arrow, you'd be pretty naive and foolish not to be concerned if you're sexually active. I mean I'm not obsessed or anything, but I am careful."

More than one student claimed that Christianity and moral beliefs kept them from fooling around with sex and drugs.

Sexually active students placed greater emphasis on fidelity within long-term relationships.

As one student said with some conviction, "Monogamy is it!"

Overwhelmingly, students endorse education to prevent the further spread of the

disease. One gay student said, "We need education at an early age so people will know what they should and should not do when they become sexually active. Since you can't always trust your partners to be up front with you, you need to know what measures you can take to protect yourself." Another student, having been told by his friends not to donate blood because they thought that could give him AIDS, pointed out that, "More should be done to clear up the myths about AIDS."

The Student Health Center will provide a copy of the brochure "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know" to any interested.

Editor's note: The point of this spread is to make members of this community aware that Aids is an issue that involves everyone whether they live in New York City, San Francisco or the state of North Carolina. As members of the media it is our responsibility to inform our readership of health hazards and happenings that are relevant to them.

Ackerman advocates education

BY FRANK O'NEILL

In the Year of Our Lord, 1347, people of Europe were ravaged by an unprecedented pestilence which mysteriously swept from village to village, town to town and nation to nation. Its victims died a horrifying death, wracked with fever and coughing up blood. Survivors of this devastation said the plague was divine punishment for the evil of the Age. 634 Years of Our Lord later, in 1981, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first diagnosed an associated complex of rare infections resulting from a disabled immune system as AIDS.

The bubonic plague struck humanity in the darkest hours of civilization before the dawn of the Renaissance; today we live in the "Information Age," yet in his many irrational responses to AIDS

modern man sometimes shows the psychological and emotional immaturity of his 14th Century forebears. It certainly seems that today we regard AIDS with the same fear and loathing which Medieval man must have felt for the Black Death. But we have to hope that humanity has learned from history and will not have to repeat it.

In the words of Dr. Jayne Ackerman, director of the Anna M. Gove Student Health Center, "The fear that has been generated around AIDS is only counterproductive to fighting it effectively. It's also unfortunate that the circumstances of the disease in America led it to be seen by some as a form of moral retribution. That's nonsense. A virus isn't the least bit concerned with its victim's sexual preference. As a

Guilford County

By ANDREA PATTERSON

"The doctor said, 'Do you know what AIDS is?' and I said, 'Do you mean I have AIDS?' I wanted to cry, but I wasn't able to cry. I wanted to scream, but I was unable to scream, yet, all I could see passing through my mind was my mother, my sisters, my family, my career, myself."

The voice of the AIDS patient was hesitant and sad. The trembling of his voice showed his devastation. This man is one out of 41,825 persons with AIDS in the United States as of Oct. 5, 1987, according to the Guilford County Health Department.

The AIDS patient relates his story in the film, "AIDS What Everyone Needs to Know," presented by the Guilford County Health Department. Gail Waller, RN, the AIDS project coordinator for the health department showed the film, at an AIDS awareness workshop at Bennett College.

The workshop was sponsored by the Chi Eta Phi Sorority INC., the Sigma Chi Chapter in Greensboro, a nursing sorority.

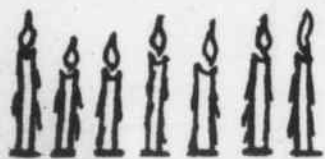
According to a problem statement from the health department, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a fatal disease caused by a virus known as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, (HIV), which affects the body's immune system.

AIDS does not discriminate against race, gender, or sexual preference.

According to the health department, AIDS is transmitted in several ways: person to person through sexual contact, exposure to infected blood or blood products, an infected mother to her child at or before birth. Those who are at highest risk of becoming infected with the AIDS virus, (HIV) are: homosexual or bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, persons who have been

A candlelight vigil for AIDS awareness will be held in Governmental Plaza on Nov. 8. The vigil, sponsored by the Triad Health Project, will begin at 7 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Week is Nov. 8-14.



matter of fact, in Africa, AIDS is a heterosexual disease, and unfortunately it's begun to appear in the heterosexual population in the United States. Portraying AIDS as a "gay disease" only confuses the issue. The real message is: AIDS is a problem for all of us."

As knowledge is the best deterrent to fear and confusion, Dr. Ackerman is firm in her conviction that, "Education will provide the most humane and effective means of confronting and containing this disease, until there is a cure. People need to be given clear, proper information about AIDS so society at large can make well-informed, rational decisions about our conduct in the face of AIDS. For example, as with the common cold, AIDS is caused by a virus, but they're com-

pletely different types of virus

Dr. Ackerman holds her hand to her face in a mock sneeze, then extends her arm as if to shake hands. "You can pass a cold germ this way," she says, "but the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, is passed only through blood to blood contact or exchange of bodily fluids, that is, semen and vaginal secretions — not through any casual contact, not through eating or drinking after someone sneezes. And it can't be carried from person to person by mosquito. The virus doesn't replicate in the mosquito system."

"We need to spread information of this sort so people will be reasonably in the presence of people with AIDS. And we also need to educate sexually active people so they can make a well-informed

Health Department strives to enlighten

transfused with contaminated blood or blood products, children born to infected mothers, heterosexual contacts of infected persons. This also according to the department.

There are 273 confirmed cases of AIDS in North Carolina, the Health Department says. Seventeen of the 27 confirmed cases were designated Guilford County cases, and ten were designated to other places. The national Centers for Disease Control assigns cases to counties to which they are reported.

The health department has offered free and anonymous HIV antibody testing since May 1985. Pre- and post-testing counseling is required.

"Testing by itself is of little value. We have no cure, no vaccine," Waller said. "However, we do have some treatment which has extended the lives and the quality of lives for some individuals. The

only thing we have right now is educational and behavioral change, prevention."

The health department's requests for AIDS testing appointments has increased since January 1987. Two hundred and thirty one appointments were made in the first six months of this year compared with 41 appointments for the first six months of 1986.

Waller feels some people go to neighboring counties to get tested:

"Even though we use no names, some people, especially those from small counties, fear that they will be recognized."

Waller says college students take the HIV Antibody test for many reasons:

"Some people take the test because they say, 'I just want to know, I just got to know. There are some people who are so preoccupied with it, they need to get tested so they can quit worrying about it and continue with their regular activities. Another group is people who have had several sexual partners. Many people say, I am just not familiar with my past sex partners' as I feel I need to be. Another group is women who are thinking about getting married."

Waller also feels it is important for women who believe they are in a high-risk group to be tested before they become pregnant.

Some people test for the wrong reasons, says Pamela

Falk, infection control practitioner for Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

"Some people feel, 'well, if I get tested, and I am negative, I don't have to worry about sex anymore. I can resume my sexual practices,'" Falk says. "However, there are problems with this. One is, it is possible for you to have the virus in your system, but the laboratory test is negative. That is called a false negative. Also, don't get tested just because you are curious. It's better to be educated on the subject, practice safe sex and don't use drugs."

Waller suggests that anyone interested in taking the HIV antibody test first call the health department's Tel-Med

Tape Library, which has tape-recorded health messages. The tapes last from three to five minutes. If you are still interested in being tested after listening to the tapes, call the health department. Testing is done at both the Greensboro and High Point sites. There is a waiting period of three to four weeks for an appointment in Greensboro and two to three weeks in High Point.

For more information contact the health department in Greensboro at 373-3725 and in High Point at 884-7628 for an appointment. Call the Tel-Med Tape Library number in Greensboro at 373-4552 and in High Point at 884-3733. Ask for tapes 571 on AIDS and tape 5007 on AIDS Antibody Blood Testing.

AIDS RISK REDUCTION SURVEY

The following survey is voluntary and confidential. Your answers will help the Triad Health Project plan more effective prevention and education campaign. After completing this questionnaire, please return to: Survey, Triad Health Project, P.O. Box 5716, Greensboro, NC 27435.

- Age:

<input type="checkbox"/> 16-20	<input type="checkbox"/> 41-50
<input type="checkbox"/> 21-30	<input type="checkbox"/> 51-60
<input type="checkbox"/> 31-40	<input type="checkbox"/> 61-70
- Sex:

<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> Female
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- Race:

<input type="checkbox"/> Black	<input type="checkbox"/> Native American
<input type="checkbox"/> White	<input type="checkbox"/> Oriental
<input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic	
- Education:

<input type="checkbox"/> Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> College
<input type="checkbox"/> Middle School	<input type="checkbox"/> Post Graduate
<input type="checkbox"/> High School	
- Sexual Orientation:

<input type="checkbox"/> Heterosexual	<input type="checkbox"/> Homosexual
<input type="checkbox"/> Bisexual	
- Are you aware of AIDS risk reduction such as safer sex, avoiding IV drug use, etc.

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Where were you introduced to risk reduction guidelines?

<input type="checkbox"/> T.V.	<input type="checkbox"/> Friends
<input type="checkbox"/> Newspaper	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Triad Health Project
<input type="checkbox"/> School	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
- Do you practice safer sex guidelines?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- If yes, how are you practicing safer sex?

<input type="checkbox"/> Monogamous relationship	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduced number of sexual partners
<input type="checkbox"/> Abstinence	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Use of condoms	
- What caused you to begin practicing safer sex?

<input type="checkbox"/> Fear	<input type="checkbox"/> AIDS Antibody positive status
<input type="checkbox"/> Parental guidance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Peer pressure	
<input type="checkbox"/> Common sense	
- What was the major influence which caused you to start having safer sex?

<input type="checkbox"/> News coverage	<input type="checkbox"/> Drug Action Council
<input type="checkbox"/> Friend with AIDS	<input type="checkbox"/> Word of mouth
<input type="checkbox"/> Friend with ARC	<input type="checkbox"/> County Health Dept.
<input type="checkbox"/> Triad Health Project	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Services	
- If you use condoms, where do you get them?

<input type="checkbox"/> Drug store	<input type="checkbox"/> Condom machines
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Bars
<input type="checkbox"/> Triad Health Project	<input type="checkbox"/> School Health Services
<input type="checkbox"/> County Health Dept.	
- Do you feel you are at a high risk for AIDS?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Have you been tested for the AIDS antibodies?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- If your test results were positive, what is your present status?

<input type="checkbox"/> AIDS	<input type="checkbox"/> Asymptomatic
<input type="checkbox"/> ARC	
- Have you in the last 5 years been an IV drug user?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Are you presently an IV drug user?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- If yes, do you share works?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Do you clean works before and after use?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Are you trying to change your drug use habits?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- If yes, what caused you to be more cautious about your drug use?

<input type="checkbox"/> Media coverage	<input type="checkbox"/> Friend with ARC
<input type="checkbox"/> Friend with AIDS	<input type="checkbox"/> Drug Action Council
- If you are an IV drug user, do you practice safer sex?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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- Are there any sexual or drug use activities which you have questions concerning AIDS risk factors?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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 Which activities? _____
- Are there any casual contact activities which you have questions concerning AIDS risk factors?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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 Which activities? _____
- Comments: _____

Questions: _____



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socially responsible decision to have themselves voluntarily tested if they feel they're really at risk. But I know how hard it can be to be sexually candid; in counseling, I find people who are too shy to talk with their lovers about herpes or contraception, let alone AIDS. Education would encourage more openness and honesty by removing the stigma from the disease. Politicizing the issue only makes matters worse. One of our Senators, the conservative one, has referred to infants, hemophiliacs and blood recipients as the "innocent victims" of AIDS. Such inflammatory remarks only draw attention away from the real issue. From my point of view as a doctor, anyone who suffers from a disease is an innocent victim."

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Halloween

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"Look back at the window from where you are, then close your eyes again and think of the pretty girl. Reach to the door knob with your left hand and close it."

"Light the candle. Hold it at the very bottom with your left hand, and place your right hand over the left. Move the candle around the outline of your face in the mirror three times, staring into your own eyes the whole time. Close your eyes quickly after the third circle and concentrate on the pretty girl again, only this time with a tight rope around her neck and blood emerging from her eyes, nose, and mouth."

"Open your eyes at that second and you'll see her in the mirror staring at you. Smiling."

"If she is there, then there is only one way she will leave," he said. "You must blow out the candle quickly and close the window or else--"

He cut himself off and stared at all of us dumbfounded and frightened, and we asked him what the problem was.

"No...oh no...how could I ev--," he was speechless and we were becoming more frightened. "There are thirteen of us," he finally said. "The last time I told about the girl, with 13 people listening, one of them died." Beautiful ending, huh?

Well after that, most of us were on the verge of tears because he kept insisting it

was true when we questioned the veracity of the procedures, and the idea of the number 13 doom.

My dad picked me up minutes later, and I was almost sitting on top of him during the drive home. That night, I begged my mother to wait in the bathroom and talk to me while I showered, and had both parents do a complete search of my bedroom for mirrors or candles before I dared enter.

My mom was a little happy when I told her that I wanted a Bible, a large crucifix, some holy water, and a lesson on the rosary before I would lie down on my bed.

I asked for a couple other things, but she said garlic around my neck was useless and Father O'Neil was not going to be able to come and sit by my bed and pray with me until I fell asleep.

I prayed for hours in my overly lit room with the door wide open for weeks after that. I promised God everything. No more cursing, spending lunch money on 'Now & Laters', or missing the urinals completely on purpose when using the bathroom at school.

I soon after became an altar boy, and promised the Lord to be a good priest one day if he helped keep the windows always shut, the light plugged in, and the pretty girl with the blond hair, bloody face, and tight-hanging-rope necklace out of my mirrors and closet. And I lived through it.

Two and a half weeks after Josh told us the story, a small boy named Chris (who also heard the story that afternoon), was found dead in his backyard early one morning, a small mirror broken just a few feet away on the grass. The cause of death was unknown to all. Except for 12 other boys.

He had a candle in his left hand....

Speas

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tional, scientific, or other social value," must be admissible to show" as evidence. This clause is deleted in the 1985 revision.

The new law states that it is illegal to "disseminate obscenity" in one's home or any other private place, said Speas, adding that in the 1973 version, only "public places" were off limits.

Dissemination of pornography is now a felony in North Carolina, whereas in

1973, it was a misdemeanor, pointed out Speas.

During his presentation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Speas referred repeatedly to several graphic visual aids depicting what he says he, as a professional sexologist, uses to aid his patients. Many of the pictures shown could be offensive, warned the sponsor's spokesman prior to the lecture. No one under 18 was admitted.



THE GREEK COLUMN

By CRYSTAL DUNCAN

And the crowd roars ... "We are the champions ... With the cheering of the fans and successful teamwork, the Chi Omegas won a very intense volleyball game against the girls of Gray dorm, winning 2 games to 1.

Upon completion of their 4th year of intramural competition, the team from Chi Omega Fraternity was declared Intramural Champions on Monday, October 12, with an undefeated record of 8-0. After surviving a couple of unsuccessful seasons, the Chi-Os finally got their reward — the notorious IM t-shirts.

Betsy Crone also deserves a great deal of recognition and special thanks for her wonderful art work, displayed on our new circle in the Quad. After many hours of hard work and dedication from Betsy and her volunteers, Chi Omega now claims a spot in the Quad, along with other sororities and fraternities.

By JILL CAGLE

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated their 102nd birthday on October 15, 1987. A celebration was held in the sorority's third floor lounge of Cone to commemorate Alpha Chi's growth and achievements. Alpha Chi's alumna were also honored on that very special day.

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Christo's offers good food, atmosphere at low price

By ROD OVERTON

There's something different about Christo's restaurant -- it's not cramped, it's not dark and it's definitely not expensive. It is a real restaurant, and a real good one at that.

From the appearance one would expect to pay for that price, but not at Christo's. Ordering lasagna, garlic bread and tea, I was overwhelmed by the amount of food and especially the flavor. Garfield would have been pleased.

A friend of mine, Helen Gretes, opted for a gyro and French fries.

"The tomatoes taste fresh," she said.

The owner, Christo Papaioannou stresses the fact that all of the food is prepared

fresh -- right down to the dough in the pizza.

Papaioannou comes to Greensboro from Lexington where he owns another Christo's which has become quite popular.

"We came to Greensboro to get into a bigger and better situation," said Papaioannou, "We also found a good location near campus."

The location itself is the former Chaser's nightclub. The interior and exterior have been completely redone.

Papaioannou says that things are going well but complains that students look at the appearance and mistake the restaurant for being expensive.

"We're here to accomodate

the students and become their place. We want to associate with them," he said.

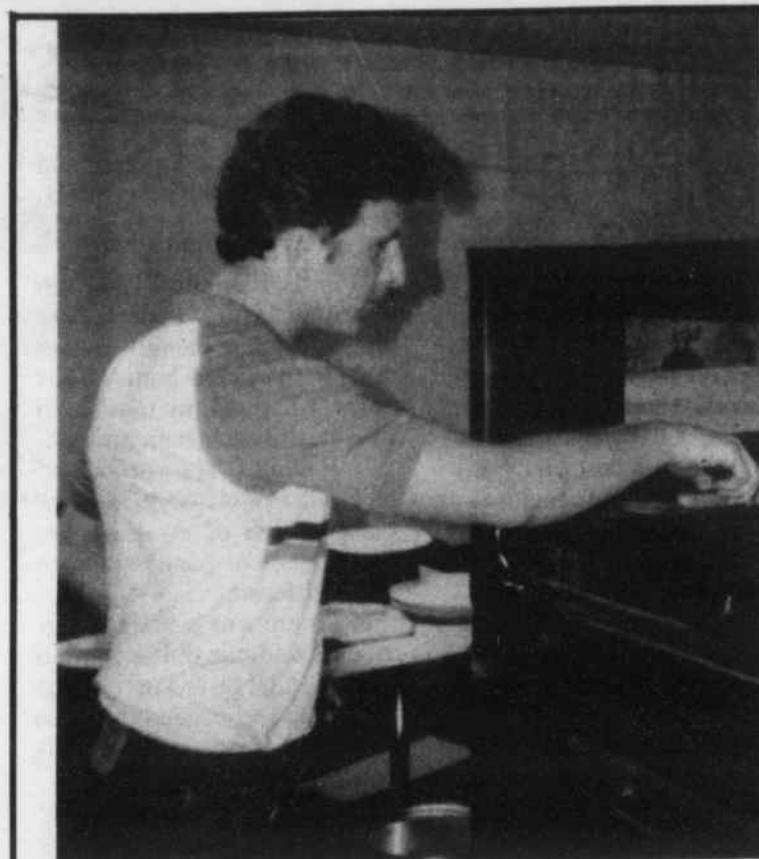
The new restaurant would be expected to compete head-to-head with New York Pizza but Papaioannou feels that they won't be competing directly.

"We wouldn't have come to Greensboro if there wasn't room for us to be here," he said.

The manager is Keith Davis, who graduated from UNC-Wilmington last year.

The restaurant will begin to host live bands in its 140 seating capacity dining area soon.

Christo's is located at 723 Kenilworth and Spring Garden Streets.



Keith Davis, manager of Christo's, prepares pizza.

Photo by Rod Overton, sports editor.



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Guilford College downs UNCG volleyball team

By MIKE WHITE

The past two weeks have been packed with action as the 1987 Volleyball season winds to a close.

The Spartan team is trying to keep its sights on the Conference crown and the upcoming conference tourney while enduring an extremely demanding schedule.

In the last non-conference action of the season last night, the Spartans traveled out Friendly Ave. to take on Guilford College. UNCG lost 10-15, 15-4, 8-15, 15-8, 10-15 to bring its record to 17-14 and 8-2 in the league.

In the last home game of the season on Oct. 20, Catawba College made its second visit to town. About 150 folks crowded Park Gym to see the Spartans try to snap Catawba's 16 match winning streak.

On Oct. 14, our ladies ventured to Laurinburg to take on

Dixie Conference leaders St. Andrews. The Spartans had beaten St. Andys in their first meeting but with hitter Sherry Watt on the bench with an ankle injury, UNCG could not get untracked and dropped the match 9-15, 8-15, 15-11, 2-15.

With Watt still on the bench and Captain Gia Orlando going down with an injury in the third game the Indians used a distinct height advantage to defeat our ladies for the third time this season by the scores of 5-15, 13-15, 15-11, 4-15.

Last Thursday our ladies began a three day road trip with a conference match against Christopher Newport College of Newport News, VA. The Spartans dismantled the Captains 15-4, 15-4, 15-6 for their second win of the season against CNC.

On Friday and Saturday the Spartans were in Westminster, Maryland to participate in the Sixth An-

nual North/South Classic at Western Maryland College. The field consisted of UNCG, Gallaudet University, Glassboro State, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Eastern Mennonite, York, St. Andrews, Mary Washington and the host school.

The first opponent for the Spartans was Gallaudet. The Spartans couldn't seem to get into competition mode as they fell 2-15, 13-15. Next up for the ladies came Dickinson. In what was more characteristic of UNCG Volleyball the Spartans utilized better execution to even their first day's record by dumping Dickinson 15-7, 15-10.

On Saturday, the Spartans faced Glassboro State in a crucial match for second place in the standings for pool A. The Profs of GSC took advantage of several mistakes and a low level of intensity to drop UNCG by the score of 7-15, 10-15. Western Maryland presented the next obstacle



Sophomore Kevin Hargrave (22) blocks a jump shot during the first scrimmage of the 1987-88 UNCG Basketball season held on Sept 14 at midnight.

Basketball photo by Christopher Drozdowski

for UNCG and also presented our ladies with their third loss in the tournament.

Things seemed to be getting better for the Spartans but the officials took what amounted to control and WMC won 9-15, 7-15. Western Maryland went on to win its own tourney by beating pool B frontrunner Eastern Mennonite.

Monday the team traveled to Davidson, NC for a non con-

ference matchup with Davidson College. The Spartans fought five full games before finally pulling together to beat DC by margins of 15-3, 6-15, 15-5, 15-17, 15-2.

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A Spartan player attempts to take control in Saturday's loss to UNC-Chapel Hill.

photo by Christopher Drozdowski

Spartans dismantle Methodist College 5-0

By CAROLYN CURTIS

With one regular season game remaining, the UNCG soccer team needs a victory Saturday over Virginia Tech to stay in contention for an at-large National Tournament berth.

Kickoff for the Homecoming contest is at 1:00 p.m. on the Campus Field.

Selections for the 24-team NCAA Division III Championship will be made Sunday (announced Monday) and the Spartans are hoping to have the opportunity to defend their 1986 crown.

UNCG downed Methodist College 5-0 Wednesday, finishing its Dixie Conference schedule with a 6-1 mark and tying for first place in the league.

"We did what we had to do against Methodist", remarked Coach Michael Parker. "We needed to win convincingly, and we did just that."

North Carolina Wesleyan College has gained the conference's automatic bid to the national tournament with a 6-1-0 record, including a 3-2

win over UNCG.

The Spartans, 11-7-1 overall, and ranked at No. 19 in Division III earned the automatic bid each of the last six years, won four national titles, and have posted a 21-2 tournament record.

Freshman forwards Chad Gorby and Whit Neal each scored twice in the win over Methodist.

Gorby netted the first goal eleven minutes into the contest, booting in his fifth goal of the season off header passes from senior forward Willie Lopez and sophomore midfielder Bill Sutherland.

Neal scored the second Spartan goal with less than four minutes to go in the first half off a throw-in by freshman forward Troy Fauerbach.

Junior forward Carl Fleming netted the first of three second-half goals off an assist by Neal, with only 40 seconds elapsed in the period.

Neal, who was named Dixie Conference Freshman of the Week for his performance against Wake Forest University and North Carolina, scored with 17 minutes left.

Assisting on the goal were Gorby and freshman midfielder Jason Haupt.

Gorby netted the final goal with just under 10 minutes remaining on an assisting sophomore midfielder Buckley Andrews.

UNCG outshot Methodist 17-3, and downed the Monarchs for the eighth straight year.

The Spartans had their best effort of the second half of the season in a 2-1 loss at home Saturday, October 24 to UNC-Chapel Hill.

After the Tar Heels scored twice in the first half, UNCG rallied with a goal by senior back Troy Hamilton at eleven minutes into the second half off an assist by Neal.

The Tar Heels, ranked as high as No. 3 nationally this fall but unranked entering the contest, gained the 2-0 half-time advantage on goals by John Cocking. Both goals were assisted by Donald Cogsville.

Carolina outshot UNCG 12-6 and had five corner kicks to three for the Spartans.

A crowd estimated at 1500 was present to see the Tar Heels capture their fourth win in a five game series over UNCG that dates to 1978.

At Wake Forest last Thursday, October 22, in perhaps its poorest performance of the second half of the season, UNCG dropped a 3-1 decision. Wake gained its first win in seven meetings with the Spartans, and broke the soccer team's ten-year winning streak against Triad (Greensboro-Winston Salem-High Point) college rivalries.

After twenty minutes of scoreless action, the Deacons netted two first-half goals in a fourteen-minute span.

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me through all this, and I wish them luck," Cerrito says.

Cerrito has yet to decide whether he will remain an active member in the fraternity. Upon the announcement of his resignation, Historian and Alumni Liaison Dariush Shafagh announced his withdrawal as an inactive member.

The remaining members of the fraternity, intent on seeing the local chapter through this latest of crises, have banded together to decide what organization's next step will be. According to several sources, rather than electing a new president, the remaining members, along with several interested alumni, have formed an executive committee, with each member sharing the duties of several traditional posts within the fraternity.

Glenn Cashion, chartering president and member of this executive committee, said this week, "There are a number of options at this point which the group is considering. One thing for certain - the fraternity will go." In reference to a statement made in an article in last week's *Carolinian*, Cashion pointed out that it was "not unusual at all" for fraternities to have members from other campuses, citing that TKE has had in the past members from five local schools.

The executive committee of the fraternity will make a public statement over the next week regarding the future plans and goals for the

fraternity.

When asked for his opinion on the public airing of controversies within the fraternity, brother Neil Hines said this week, "I think it's something to finally put behind us. A lot of things weren't as they seemed - not because they were covered up, but because they were misunderstood. As long as I've been around, this fraternity has had a history of going down to the wire."

Hines concludes, "I think it's a shame that what took place had to get the fraternity to come together. It's one reason no one faults Cary (Cerrito). The methods used might not have been the ones most wanted - but they got results. We're not a big fraternity now, but we're a strong one."

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of the university power structure.

"We must demand that Higher Education be at least as democratic as other institutions in our society", he stated. "Why can't students be equal participants in the decisions of their education?"

He also asserted that university structural changes were crucial for the idealistic causes of various campus advocates. "If students are going to help save the family farms, end the wars in Central America, and end Apartheid in South Africa, we have to start here at home, on our

own campuses".

USSA is strongly affiliated with student governments across the country. Harris said that the association was not the principle means for achieving student power, because by and large they have been co-opted by university administrators. Instead, Harris stressed that students needed to build permanent organizations to work on specific campus issues, eventually developing enough support to create power through a concept of student unionization.

In giving UNCG students his final pitch for the GROW workshop, Harris stressed that GROW teaches "a methodology of organizing, which gives students a base to stand on." This base would

allow students to better analyze and use their own power.

Next Week: A report on the GROW workshop.

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upon a very thin line." He added that campus police are trying to find a "balance between what they feel as adequate security without looking like police state."

If the problem involving responsible safety measures continues to increase Williamson foresees another "possible Weil-Winfield type of incident" that will not be an act of breaking and entering but an open invitation.

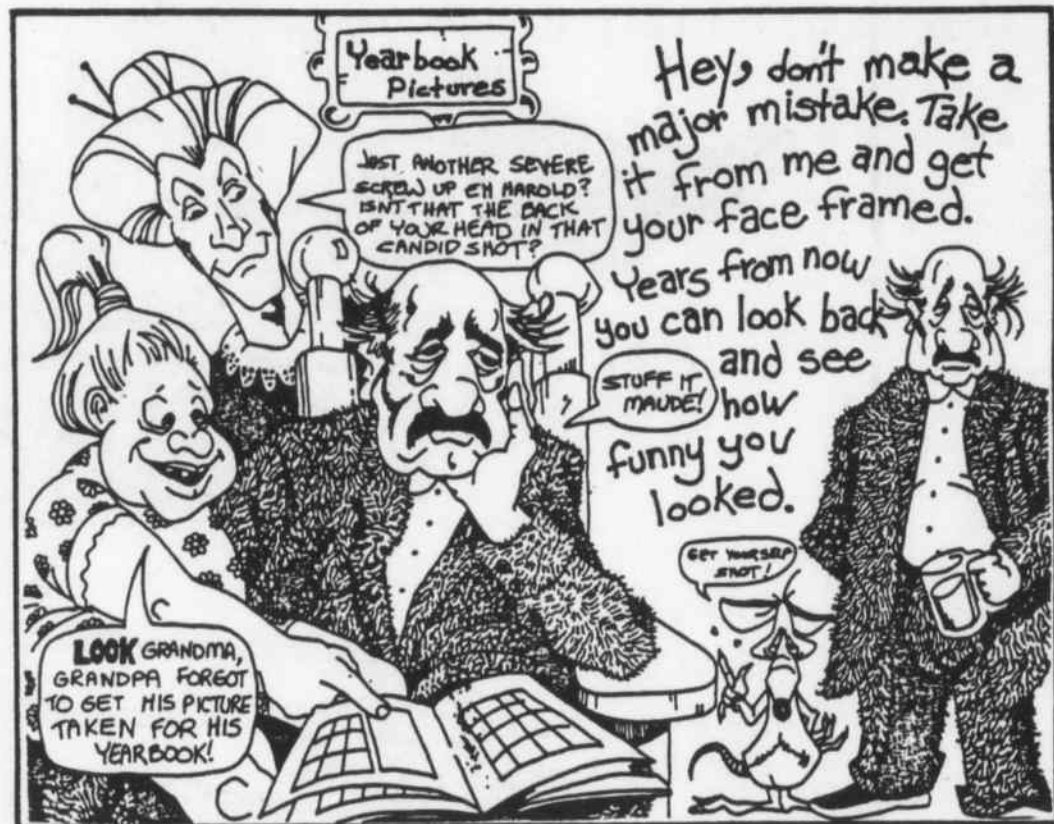
Like Williamson, many

students way that they see the problems with dorm security as a lack of active responsibility by the residents of the dorms. Weny Rich and Cathy Parker (both are seniors living in Ragsdale Hall) say they have been at the University long enough to witness various loopholes in the security system.

Parker said that she feels that the problem with security "directly stems from residents' own neglect."

Both Parker and Rich say that the residents must take responsibility for their guests as well as their own safety. Although the action taken in the Reynolds dorm is somewhat "totalitarian," according to Rich, both Rich and Parker agree that a measure of that sort is needed.

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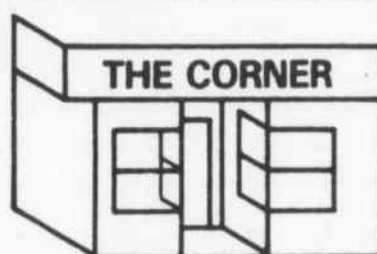
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community, and loss of the satisfaction and pride in craftsmanship. "All European nations have subsidized daycare, but we do not," claimed Spock, a prominent pediatrician and political activist.

Within the past 20 years, he said, the teenage suicide rate in the U.S. has quadrupled; within the last 50 years, the divorce rate has doubled. He forecast that by 1995, there will be more stepfamilies than non-stepfamilies.

Stepfamily relations, he

said, are prone to certain complications.

Our society is over-materialistic, according to Spock. "We need a more spiritual orientation in life."

We are an excessively competitive nation. This has gotten to the degree of counterproductivity," he said, adding that, "We signal to our children that they are just part of the rat race."

America is the most violent of all industrial societies, said Spock, pointing to the high figures for rape, spouse abuse,

and child abuse. He blamed television violence for having "desensitized us." By the time a person reaches adulthood, he said, she has watched approximately 18,000 television murders.

Spock spoke of our era as being the era of possible nuclear annihilation because "Today's children show fear and concern."

According to Spock, 70 percent of Americans want nuclear disarmament.

He called for continued political pressure on our government. He claimed the U.S. Government has tried to overthrow the governments of less powerful nations, and supports right-wing dictatorships in favor of communist dictatorships. He pointed to U.S. involvement in Nicaraguan affairs as an example.

The second part of his lecture dealt with possible ways to take care of these problems.

For them to be solved, he claimed, we must be able to recognize them. Dr. Spock suggested a two-pronged approach.

The first is to alter the way we raise our children, he

explained.

Drawing from his years as a professor of child development at Western Reserve University, he declared the grading system to be "an abomination." He said it is a misleading indication of how much one has learned.

The best way to learn, said Spock, is through one's own direct experience of a

becoming more politically active. He suggested using the right to vote, to lobby our elected officials, to take part in letter writing campaigns, to demonstrate in rallies, and to engage in civil disobedience. Spock urged that Americans keep on fighting for principles, even if that requires patience before seeing results.

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situation.

"There is too much emphasis on perfection and winning. Instead, we should teach our children the values of cooperation, kindness, and lovingness," he continued. If a child wants to contribute cooperatively, he explained, then let her. He said importance should not be placed on ability, but on eagerness to be involved.

"Children should be treated with the same respect and kindness we bestow upon our friends," he advised.

Spock's other approach to society's improvement

When asked about women's issues, Dr. Spock said that abortion should be between a woman and her physician. It should be equally available to all socio-economic classes, he said, evoking enthusiastic applause from much of the crowd. Women should fight harder for equality, women's issues, and family issues, he added.

One man asked why Spock supported government sponsored child support. He said that he didn't want to be forced to support a stranger's child. Dr. Spock replied that many individual families cannot afford child support, therefore, we must chip in for the good of the whole. Spock argued that retirees and childless adults pay taxes that support our public school system: their sacrifices illustrate that people can support the needs of others.

One concerned father asked how he should approach the subject of nuclear war with his four-year-old daughter. Spock said that one should tell children that one is doing something to prevent it, if one truthfully is.



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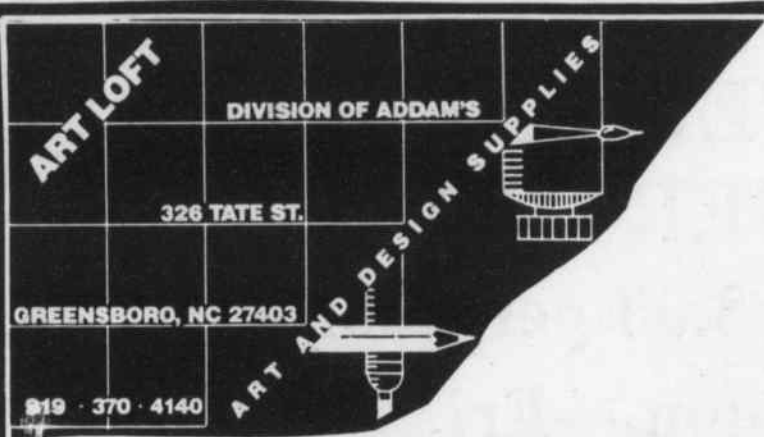
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Tyson scores big on Biggs; wins title

By DON PISSILLO

Mike Tyson scored a seventh round technical knockout of Tyrell Biggs to retain his undisputed world heavyweight title, Friday, Oct. 16.

The scheduled 15 round bout took place at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The 6'4" challenger was unable to initiate his game plan, in which he was to utilize his advantage in height and reach by staying on the outside and using his long left jab, thus piling up points without risking the chance of being hit on the inside by his shorter armed opponent.

It didn't work.

The challenger's plans were put to rest in the first round when Tyson was able to walk through the challengers jab and shake him up with some big hooks to the head and body.

It was in that first round in which the tempo of the fight was set and the brawling champion was able to score seemingly at will.

By the fourth round Biggs was starting to show signs of fatigue from the accumulation of punches received, including unsteady legs and a lack of any real power in his punches.

A vicious right hook opened up an old scar over the floundering challenger's right eye in the fifth round and there was some concern that

the fight might be stopped because the heavy blood flow would run into Biggs eye and impair his ability to see his adversary.

Fortunately (or maybe unfortunately for Biggs) the challenger's corner was able to stop the bleeding and the fight was allowed to continue.

By the sixth round it was obvious that the former gold medalist was on borrowed time and the fights' conclusion hinged on when Tyson would decide to put the finishing touches on the challenger.

Midway through the seventh round Tyson sent his opponent to the canvas via a left-right combination, the dazed challenger unsteadily arose at the count of eight.

The end came at 2:59 of the seventh round when referee Danny Pearl stepped in and rescued Biggs from any further punishment after the champion knocked him down for the second and final time of the fight.

The bout increased the champion's record to 32-0, 27 KO's while the challenger's dropped to 15-1, 10 KO's.

During a post fight interview Tyson said, "I'm the best fighter in the world!"

The champion's manager Jim Jacobs said a possible fight with former International Boxing Federation Heavyweight Champion Michael Spinks (who was stripped of his title, which Tyson now holds, for fighting Gerry Cooney), would have to wait at least until after Tyson's next bout.

Jacobs also said he "would consider" a proposed winner-take-all-or-most purse if the fight with Spinks were to materialize.

The champion's next bout

will be against another former champion, 37 year old Larry Holmes.

The bout will take place on January 23 either in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

NOTE: Sugar Ray Leonard may come out of retirement again to fight Juan Roldan said fight promoter Bob Arum last week.

Roldan is scheduled to fight Thomas Hearn for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title which Leonard gave up after defeating Marvoun Marvin Hagler last April.

"If Roldan wins, I believe Ray will fight him", Arum said. The fight promoter also believes that if Hearn should win Leonard would not fight him.

Arum claims that in the event of Roldan losing to Hearn the next logical step would be a rematch between Hagler and Hearn, "If Marvin wants to fight Tommy, that would be the fight", said Arum.

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