

Freshmen make the vote

By TRACY WILLIAMS

Students voted on Freshman Class Council Officers as well as the Student Government Class Delegates on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday Sept. 16, in Elliot University Center. Student Government announced Thursday, September 17, that no electee held a majority. A run-off date is slated for Thursday, September 24, in EUC.

The purpose of the class President, Vice-President, and Representatives is to serve on the Class Council, which consists of these officers from all four classes. The officers are responsible for decisions pertaining to

their class. They organize fund raisers, promote class spirit, and strengthen class unity.

The purpose of the class delegates is to serve on the Student Legislative Assembly of the Student Government. This body is responsible for voting on bills and resolutions, as well as funding student organizations and special events.

Any Freshmen student was eligible to run in the elections. He or she had only to be nominated, then called upon to sign an affidavit. Upon completing these formalities, the student could begin his or her campaign.

The following students ran

for Freshmen Class Officers: President-Carolyn Curtis, Hallelujah Fenberg, Melissa Sarpino, Michael Thorarinson, Robert Van Rossum.

Vice-President-Zondra Harris, Lorinda McGildery, Tabatha Martin.

Representative--Karen Cozart, Charmonn Jones, Adryan Washington.

Write-in votes accounted for a large percentage of votes cast. Ten students were elected to the positions of class delegates as well.

Roger Raynor, Student Government Vice-President, advised "If a person doesn't take time to vote, he or she shouldn't take time to complain."

Rainbow girl

The Rainbow Gathering brought peace and love to the North Carolina Mountains this past summer. Story, page 11.



Photo by Jamie Willeford

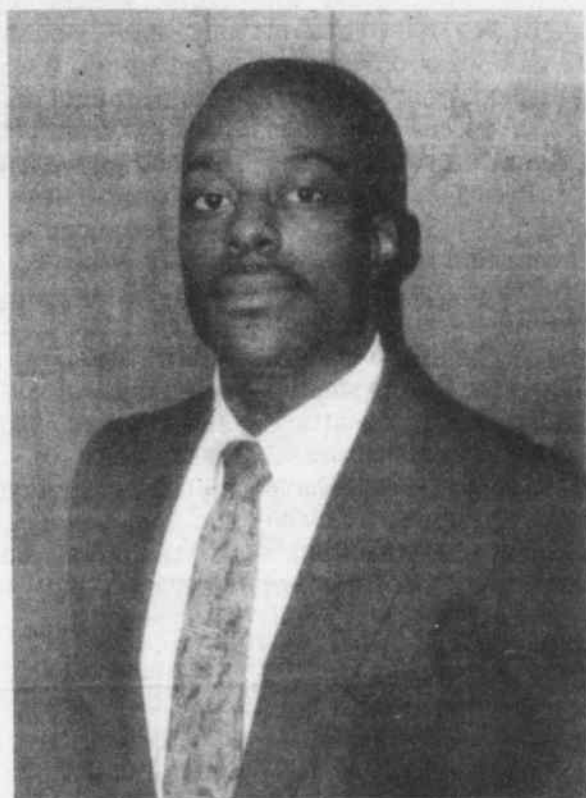


Photo by Randy Harris

Brad Mitchell, student body president, gave his state of the campus address last week.

Liberal ideas hit campus

By NANCY CARLSON

"The state of the campus is liberal in its ideas and progressive in its actions," Brad Mitchell stated in his State of the Campus speech. The student body president focused on many of the changes in the university.

Mitchell began talking about the physical changes. The most recent developments included the Physical Activities Complex, the Dining Hall and the Art Center. "I think all of us will be impressed at the full completion of these projects in just a little over a year," he commented.

Mitchell also talked about future developments.

"The construction of a University Commons

Building, a Conference Center, two new academic buildings, apartment housing and new athletic and recreation fields." The plans are centered on a pedestrian-centered campus, which involves closing off College Ave.

Academic changes were also mentioned. "A student panel for academic affairs and planning has been meeting to discuss the direction of UNCG's current academic program and how we can improve upon it for the future," Mitchell said. He continued, "We as students, are given the opportunity to help plan and coordinate our own academic programming."

The student body president commended UNCG for

divesting in South Africa, stating "UNCG believes that the racist regime in South Africa is morally wrong and has proclaimed so in a clear and conscientious manner."

He closed his speech with a brief report on his plans to increase the Student Government's visibility. "SG wishes to increase its visibility through executive visitation, meetings held in the residence halls and dining hall, and by establishing a close working relationship with the staff of the Carolinian."

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Trustees update Renovation plan

By TRACY WILLIAMS

Last week in a meeting of the board of trustees, board member Fred Drake presented new information concerning the renovations and developments around campus.

Major changes and additions are being made on the dining hall, the physical activities complex and the Art Center. The Petty Science Building is

being renovated in order to keep it in accordance with safety codes. Three separate parking lots are also under construction, and a new Student Recreation Facility is currently being planned.

Dining Hall renovations are expected to be completed in the Fall of 1988. Construction is 35 per cent complete, with several areas substantially finished. Some of the added

features the Dining Hall will include are a pizza parlor, ice-cream parlor, and bakery. The post office boxes will be located on the lower level of the building. Eating areas will be available outside, and the inside will eventually be carpeted. The cost of these renovations is \$6,350,000.

The Physical Activities Complex is 40 per cent completed. The building will seat

3,000 people, and will provide space for sports medicine; intercollegiate athletics; sports research, and gymnasiums. Space will also be available for dance, recreation, and health education programs. Construction completion is scheduled for January, 1989. The cost of these renovations is \$14,434,800.

Construction is just beginning. See RENOVATIONS p. 2

Acronyms key to Awareness week contest

Are you looking for fame? Fortune? Fun? Then Alcohol Awareness Week, October 21-24 may be just what you've been waiting for. The Committee for Alcohol Awareness is sponsoring a poster contest and for all those interested, here are the specifics.

The theme to use is GET ABSURD "A Better Student Understanding of Responsible Drinking" and it is sponsored by PANDA "Preventing Abuse of Narcotics, Drugs,

and Alcohol." You may want to use their mascot, SPATS McPANDA "Sensible Party Animal Teaching Sobriety" in your poster design. There will be many activities planned for this special week; the poster contest will be a big part of the effort to have fun without alcohol or other drugs.

The fame comes when all entries are posted at the Thursday night kick-off event. Jars will be designated for each of the five finalists and

people can vote by dropping pennies into their favorite jar. The winner will receive a fortune—all the pennies in a presentation Friday night.

Watch The Carolinian for more details and a list of all the great events you can look forward to during Alcohol Awareness Week at UNCG.

Submit your entries by October 20, 1987 at 5:00 to Karen Klyatt, Student Affairs Office, Mossman Building (first floor).



Bennett attacks tuition

(DPS) — In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agree with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we

started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

Renovations

continued from p. 1

ing on the Art Center. This facility will house the Art Department, as well as the University's Weatherspoon collection, which is the largest collection of Modern Art in the Southeast. The Art Center will have a basement and two above-grade levels for gallery, classroom, studio, art storage, and office space. Completion of this project is expected in January of 1989. The total cost will be \$7,465,000.

The Petty Science Renovation project addresses the correction of several safety code deficiencies, the renovation of some outdated laboratories, and provide some new laboratory furniture. Construction completion is scheduled for early 1988, with the cost of the renovations

totaling \$716,000.

Three new parking lots are very near completion. The Market Street and Aycock Street parking lots are substantially complete and in use. The Forest Street parking lot is scheduled for completion this month. The completion of this project will provide the University with 520 new parking spaces. Students with A and C permits will be allowed to park their cars in these spaces. The cost of this project is \$900,000.

Construction of the Student Recreation Facility has not yet begun, but the architectural program is currently being worked on by a committee. A draft of the program is expected to be available within the next few weeks.

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References needed?

Who should I ask to be a reference for me?

The purpose of references is to verify the information you have communicated through your resume and cover letter. Therefore, a reference is a person who can discuss your employability.

First, I recommend you ask professors who have supervised your work within your major. Professors may provide the following information: your attendance and attention in class, your reliability, your ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.

Secondly, you should ask a present or former employer/supervisor. An employer can add a new

dimension by describing your initiative, your ability to follow directions and complete tasks, your accomplishments, how you relate with others in the organization and your leadership and problem solving skills.

Finally, a professional staff member at the University could provide a reference. Your involvement in clubs and organizations provides you with the opportunity to show leadership abilities and your involvement.

I suggest that you provide all your references with a copy of your resume and keep them apprised of your job search. They also may be able to help you make contacts with employers. Good luck!



Cary caps

Compiled by LUCY KECK

Aspiring counselors receive new manual

Dr. Nicolas Vaac, a UNCG professor, has written a book distinguishing the role of the professional counselor. Co-authored with Dr. Larry Loesch, a University of Florida professor of counselor education, "Counseling as a Profession" is a reference book for students as well as those preparing for the National Board for Certified Counselors exam, and for practicing professionals in the human services field. The book was published by Accelerated Development Inc., Muncie, IN.

UNCG takes part in book

Columbia University Press recently released "The Abortion Question" written in part by UNCG Excellence Foundation Professor, Dr. Hyman Rodman. Betty Sarvis, a freelance writer from Florida, and Joy Walker Bonar, a UNCG doctoral student, co-authored the book.

Hart Hall holds guest recital

UNCG voice instructor Nancy Walker will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Hart Recital Hall. Walker will be accompanied by her husband, pianist Timothy Lindeman. In addition to pieces by Brahms, Theodore Dubois and Samuel Barber, the soprano will perform selections from the operas "Serse," "Rinaldo," "Samson" and "La Boheme." The recital is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Democratic dinner next month

The North Carolina Democratic Party will hold its 27th annual Vance-Aycock dinner on Oct. 10 in Raleigh. Officials announced last week that featured guests will include Sen. Terry Sanford, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, Congressman Jamie Clarke and Council of State members.

NOW featuring guest speakers

Elizabeth Dickson, Certified Nurse Midwife and director of the Carolina Birth Center in High Point, and Sherry Dickstein, M.D. will be the featured speakers at the Greensboro NOW chapter meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. The public is invited. The presentation, entitled, "Perspectives on Women and Health Care," will begin at 7:30 P.M.. For further information, call Elizabeth Shelton at 288-1793 or Pat Russain at 273-6669.

New representative named

Sen. Terry Sanford's North Carolina staff has a new constituent services representative. The recently added member, Claude M. Odom, was formerly the director of admissions and student activities at Roanoke Chowan Technical College.

POW-MIA Day recognized by League of Families, League hopes to inform citizens

By NANCY CARLSON

Black and white balloons filled the sky across the country, in recognition of the National POW-MIA Day.

The Greensboro Court House was the site of one of the rallies. The League of Families had sponsored the rallies in hopes of informing more people on MIA issue.

Each balloon had a tag attached stating one MIA's name and the day he disappeared. When a person finds the tag, the League hopes the person will write to the Veterans Council's address (listed on the back of the tag) asking for more information.

As Jim Minish, a Vietnam veteran, read the list of the MIA's, the designated balloon was released by a participant in the rally.

Edward, also a veteran, commented as he let go of a soldier's balloon, "I wish they really could float all the way to Thailand."

Several students of UNCG also attended the rally. Brad Edwards stated, "It's a big event concerning the issue, I wanted to be a part of it."

His roommate Nathan commented, "I think it's time to bring them home. Or else, we shouldn't send them at all. We have people missing for over twenty years."

Amy, also a UNCG student, has a personal interest in the MIA issue. "Friends of our family have a son that's still missing. I just want to show my support for everything they're trying to do to bring them back."

Student Legislative Assembly meeting in Guilford Hall

Tuesday, September 29,

7:00pm

**Brad E. Mitchell, President
of Student Government**

**Roger Raynor, Vice-President
of Student Government**

■ Everyone is welcome ■

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meeting tonight 8p.m.

Room 264 EUC

Driven dingy by many-legged thingies

By ANDREW SCOTT

Folks, I'll get right to the point this time. We have a problem. A campus-wide problem. Not an administrative or geo-political problem, mind you. Rather, this dilemma comes fully equipped with four, six, eight legs or more...sometimes none at all.

What I'm referring to is the mass invasion of insect life onto campus. These damn pests literally receive all the benefits of campus life without having to pay a red cent in tuition, either.

As far as I see, they don't have any required classes and some even stay out all night without even having to schlep around a dorm key. What a boundless social life.

All kidding aside, the bug life was first entertainer on the welcome wagon when I ar-

rived on campus this August. One would surmise that by this time their hordes would have left.

But, as I am told by someone very close to the roaches over at Guilford Hall, they are planning to overstay their welcome as long as possible.

Hell, one cannot logically blame all these flies, wasps, honeybees, cockroaches, mosquitoes, worms, slugs, and ants for their migration and settlement of the 'G'.

They have founded reasons for doing so. Just look at all the 'G' has to offer them. Firstly, they have at their disposal at least 20 of those built-in garbage cans from which to choose a light snack, or even a modest lunch.

One can easily find these garbage can sites not only by

obvious sight, but also by their distinct smell, and the hypnotizing low drone associated with the sounds of 500 satiated bees.

Some of the more adventurous ants, roaches and flies have ventured into and over time, planted a foothold in our eating facilities. One can go into the cafeteria nowadays, and find to his dismay that some of the tables are now fully reserved for these creatures.

Forget about finding somewhere to sit now. Actually, if any of you out there find yourselves in a position where it becomes necessary to share a table with them, avoiding attempts at conversation seems at worst to irritate them.

Fear not, and continue dinner with some light conversation, for they generally make great listeners.

Does anyone around here actually understand the demographics of this campus? We have essentially part of residential Greensboro not only surrounding but invading the school.

One can fling his or her meal card from Jackson Library and if lucky, have it hit someone's front porch on Sterling St. In any event, anyone will tell you that residential settings come with domestic problems.

Has it occurred to anyone that these homes could be at any point in time major sources of these pests? My guess is that these homes have given birth to more roaches and ants and flies than this state has people.

My query concerns the gross sweeping change from last year's seemingly smaller

insect lobby. I wonder if productive cycles have speeded up in response to the endless bounty of half-filled beer cans, junk food and other assorted goodies that line any walkway in this place.

Last year I personally could remember sighting three or perhaps four roaches in my dormitory.

Now, I am told that some of these brutes are becoming so bold as to ask if they can openly move in with their families. Not me, no sir; slam the door in their faces.

Any of you throwing your hands up in hopelessness and helplessness? No immediate answer in sight here either.

Scientists claim eventually that these animals will dominate life on earth after nuclear war. I hope to God this is not a sign of times to come.

The Carolinian

There is no freedom without freedom of the press.

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Reality Calling

By CLINT McELROY

Everyone who attended the Awareness Art Ensemble show in Cone Ballroom was treated to an afternoon of heartbeat rhythms and positive vibrations.

If you missed it, you missed out. If you were there and didn't dance to the music you missed a big part of the feeling of the show. I wish you could have felt the power.

While much of popular music exists for entertainment purposes only, reggae exists for a purpose. That purpose is true freedom, which is expressed in the Rastafarian ideal of a united world.

This utopian ideal may seem impossible if we look at the world of turmoil and tribulation we now live in, but reggae musicians are working to plant the seeds which will one day grow into fruition.

The first reggae musicians to capture the attention of western whites were the Wailers. This group was formed by men who were to become widely recognized as modern day prophets of a philosophy of hope for mankind.

These men were Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailer. Their philosophy is simple and direct: One Love, One Heart, One World.

Many people mistakenly believe that Rastafarianism is a buzzword for black racism against whites. In reality, Rastafarians scorn no race.

It is a type of behavior and belief that they are fighting. We will take a look at that in a little while.

As you probably know, Bob Marley has been dead for a few years now. Peter Tosh was murdered in his home the day before the Awareness Art Ensemble show here at UNCG.

They may be dead, but they live on in the movement which they opened the door for. Today reggae music is more popular than it has ever been before.

After the Wailers got the ball rolling, several bands gained notoriety using the pulsating heartbeat rhythm that is the backbone of reggae music. The band that gained the most universal popularity with this style was The Police.

The message of reggae is

one of contempt and despair at the decadence of modern society. There is no distinction made between the twin evils we call the superpowers, the eagle and the bear.

Rastafarians represent the downtrodden people of the third world nations, who have been used as pawns by the rich nations of both the western and eastern block.

Their goal is to one day see a true, world wide democracy in which every person is of equal status. Thomas Jefferson was known to espouse such an ideal.

Many Rastafarian beliefs can be traced to the ideas expressed by one of the world's greatest leader of the twentieth century, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, whose name means "Power of the See REALITY p.5

One fine summer's day- in jail

By PIERRE LAPIERRE

A stupid speeding ticket. All because of a stupid unnecessary speeding ticket. Who would've thought?

77 in a 55, driving a friend home from work one night.

The courtroom was pretty noisy with fellow speeders and other various traffic offenders. Just waiting for Judge Whoever to slap us through the bowels of justice for having a lil' bit too much fun behind the wheel.

Only I was going to be slapped through just a tad harder than I ever expected.

My name was eventually called. I approached with my best I-knew-I-was-going-over-

the-speed-limit-but-not-that-fast little mask of innocence on my face, hoping for a tear to roll down the side of my face as I delivered my mask in words.

Judge Whoever, apparently had had more practice distinguishing Oscar-nominated performances from truth than I had acting, and he knew mine was the former. Judge Whoever, by the way, was a lean, mean booking machine.

He showed me his can-you-come-up-with-something-a-little-more-original-than-that stare and fined me \$89. No problem, right?

That's what I thought, too. I followed the bailiff to the

cashier's window with my gleaming NCNB checkbook, and was greeted by a smiling court-fine-collecting type (he was so eager with his "Cash or money order" salutation, I thought he was pinching a commission for a new car or something).

"I think it'll be check today, Sergio," I replied daintily.

"We take cash or money orders."

"But there's plenty of money in my account for you, Serge," I lied.

"I'm afraid you'll have to find the bailiff." He was disappointed.

After making one final effort of working out a monthly

payment plan for the \$89 with this somebody I was calling Sergio, I went off to find Mr. Bailiff.

I pulled him out of court and he told me I had to have the money by five, and I left. I went home, made a valiant effort to scrape pennies and other lost coinage out from under the bed, then tallied the change and crumpled bills.

Forty-five dollars and sixty-eight cents. That should be enough to tide over smilin' Serge for a little while...

Serge called the bailiff himself when I handed him the money and the sob story. Mr. Bailiff asked me if there was See JAIL pg.6

Fads on campus left for Dead this fall

By KEVIN ELWELL

I'm somewhat disturbed at the sight I encounter during my many daily walks about campus. It's not the litter, the overabundance of construction workers or the horrid smell exuding from the creek in Peabody Park that has grabbed my attention.

It's not the parking problem, the cafeteria or any other overbitched issue that has me wondering just what the deal is around here. It's a trend I see, which is disturbing in itself; Southern California is trendy, Italy is trendy, Greensboro is not particularly trendy.

So what happened? Don't ask me. Ask one of the thousand hippies that drifted into town over the course of a summer. Perhaps the freshmen aren't as apt to notice. They

weren't here when you could count the Deadheads on campus without taking your pants off.

One thing should be made clear-I in no way harbor any dislike for Deadheads. I enjoy listening to the Dead myself on occasion. I truly respect the rights of others to dress and act as they please. But I do not respect those who make a mockery of others' free choice by simply copying it.

Anyhow, in point of fact (though I have no numbers to back up my claim), there roams about now a whole legion of pseudo-Heads, tramping about thus for the sake of trendiness. Scary.

I wonder, can true Heads pick out a pseudo-Head? I hope so. While doing so may not seem easy at first, there are clues to help you in your witch hunt.

The biggie in the clue category is the tie dye shirt. Every other person I see, it seems, is wearing a tie dye shirt. People wear tie dyes with Bass Weejuns here. I used to want one, but I don't believe I'd have one now.

Woe to us when the day comes that tie dyes are as ridiculous a thing to wear proudly as a Bon-Jovi concert shirt. I hope it never comes to pass that I should overhear two people shopping in a K-Mart, discussing whether or not a certain discount tie dye should be purchased. "You're not serious, are you? No one wears those things." "I know, I thought I'd get it just to wear around the house."

Not just tie dyes, but the general fashion trend has been slighted by those who would be hip. Rope bracelets (and anklets), kerchiefs, cutoffs and

all the other ritual accoutrements have been duly abused this semester.

This is not to say that clothes and clothes alone make the Head. In an effort to look authentic, pseudo-Heads (who are no doubt saying "No way, man! I've looked like this since ninth grade!") have grabbed music by the reins and trendized it as well.

How many times before this year have you ever heard the Dead on the radio? How many times have you heard them on the radio lately? Have Jerry and Bob and the boys gone commercial? Nay; the pseudo-Heads have figured out what the number for the KISS-FM request line is.

The prospect of any of this music being sucked onto Casey Kasem's black hole is particularly aggravating to me. For more years than I am

old, the Dead and others like them have successfully made their point while resisting the mainstream. Why make them change now?

As a sidenote, the Dead are not the only band being pulled towards Billboard oblivion. R.E.M. and reggae music in general are becoming more pop where they were progressive or political. Let's hope that they're all able to hang in there; maybe this hippie thing will pass like hula hoops and tofu.

With any luck, the real Deadheads will be around next year, when the pseudo-Heads have begun listening to Spyrogyra or have reverted back to wearing fedoras.

To make something trendy is to doom it to eventual, premature extinction. Surely there are better things to pick on than the '60's.

LETTERS

Scott scalped

To the Editor:

I have been a student at UNCG for two years, and have on many occasions enjoyed reading *The Carolinian* between classes, after study-

ing, during lunch, or whenever curiosity takes its toll, to see how our budding journalists are reporting.

It was reading "Parking situation getting worse" (Sept. 3) during lunch that almost forced the university's version of turkey divan back out the way it went down to cover plastic dish, tray, and table.

Mr. Andrew Scott was successful in gaining my atten-

tion with his title, my cynicism with his overly humble first paragraph (special thanks to last year's returnees who gave him months of support and feedback so necessary??), my disrespect as a writer with his second paragraph-1) "moving on from all the mushy stuff"; 2) "my list of school atrocities and injustices"; 3) man's best friend - an automobile???; 4) parking a car to be considered a "fate worse than death";

and another inferior is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned;

That until there are no longer first-class and second-class citizens of any nation;

That until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes;

That until the basic human rights are equally guaranteed to all, without regard to race;

That until that day, the dream of lasting peace and world citizenship and the rule of international morality will

and finally my disdain as an intelligible human being with his third paragraph (the most noticeable aspect of our campus this year being the surprising abundance of eye catching lady freshmen).

What does this statement imply? Could it mean that there was never an abundance of 'eye-catching lady freshmen' in any semesters previous to Mr. Scott's remarkably astute analysis?

remain in but a fleeting illusion to be pursued but never attained;

And until the ignoble and unhappy regimes that hold our brothers in Angola, in Mozambique and in South Africa in sub-human bondage have been toppled and destroyed;

Until bigotry and prejudice and malicious and inhuman self-interest have been replaced by understanding and tolerance and goodwill;

Until all Africans stand and speak as free beings, equal in the eyes of the Almighty;

Is Mr. Scott extra-sensorily capable of discerning 'lady freshmen' eye-catching at all, or did UNCG just happen to experience a rare proliferation of centerfolds, beauty queens and high fashion models this year with 'Class of 91' stickers pasted proudly to their foreheads?

As a student majoring in English and Psychology, as well as working full time as a

See LETTERS pg.6

Until that day, the African continent will not know peace. We Africans will fight, if necessary, and we know that we shall win, as we are confident in the victory of good over evil."

Selassie was overthrown by Soviet-backed forces in 1974. The faithful are still fighting the Marxist government of Ethiopia to this day.

They are also fighting another battle. They are playing reggae music to win the hearts and minds of the human race.

Reality

continued from 4

Holy Trinity."

Selassie was the proponent of a fundamental or "roots" brand of Christianity, the non-doctrinal teachings of Jesus Christ. It was his belief that religious organization had bastardized the true ideals held by Christ.

UNC-Gulag

by The Cartoonists Laurie VIII

HELLO UNC-GULAG STUDENTS. I AM-AM CHANCELLOR HEADACHE, ASK ME ANY QUESTION.

ALRIGHT, WHAT KIND OF FLOWER IS IN YOUR HAT?

IT'S NOT A FLOWER, IT'S AN EXACT REPLICA OF THE NEW CAFE. PERFECT IN-AN EVERY DETAIL, RIGHT DOWN TO THE SCENT.

IT HAS A SCENT?

Y-YES, THAT DISTINCTIVE N-NEW CAFE SMELL. TAKE A WHIFF.

SMELLS LIKE FISH CAKE.

F-FOOD OF THE GODS

Letters

continued from 5

Director of Child Care at the YMCA, I find it difficult to take the time to attack this young man (and I assume assuredly, with such writing development, Mr. Scott is very young) and his attempt at journalism, but this article cannot go on without just a little criticism from one very insulted 'eye-catching lady junior.'

Life will hopefully awaken his social awareness some time down the line, saving him from further unnecessary torment due to implications in his writing concerning the sexes (even if the remark was intentionally complimentary).

From a journalistic point of view, I can easily summarize the article like this: It was the wrong execution of the right idea. If only Mr. Scott had dealt more strongly with the issue of a negative parking situation which, to be quite

honest, I haven't seen as being so bad at all. But that's certainly not the point.

The article simply wanders. Scott starts out with a pointless introduction, remonstrates a ticket for a couple of paragraphs, then finishes up with an idea of 'girls' (not ladies anymore, please note) being raped on golf courses as being more evident than girls being raped walking in a parking garage.

He goes on to talk about school security concerning the fictitious garage, then finalizes with "...everything being just a matter of priorities. You can't run a marathon if you're still learning to crawl." What does this mean? I don't know either.

If Mr. Scott has such a 'list of school atrocities and injustices' to contend with, perhaps this unhappy camper would be happier at another

school.

Speaking for myself as well as many of the other students here at UNCG, I will say this: I love it here. I love the campus - a \$7.5 million art facility being erected, as well as the present construction of a very large recreational and instructional facility and a nice, new dining area.

The faculty is stupendous and the facilities and ambiance (yes, even the occasional parking ticket if you're dumb enough to park on the wrong side of the road) make this the best and only college experience I'll ever have and ever want.

If you want to make a contribution, do all *The Carolinian's* readers a favor and put your querulous pen down for one week, and let your actions speak louder than your words. Speak to the administrators, don't just guess their thoughts. Work at solving the problem, not becoming part of it. No one needs another problem.

Especially one that happens

to write a column.

Patricia Ronee Lawson

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I want to express my gratitude to all Dept. of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance personnel and to the YMCA for the opportunity to swim at the YMCA during the summer months when Rosenthal Pool was closed for renovation.

I especially thank Ellen Greaves, Richard Swanson & Eric Nickel for their concern and response to the needs of the handicapped. The pool level entrance and dressing room are an essential addition to university facilities for the handicapped and are greatly appreciated.

Now...about that handicapped parking space...

Ralph R. Speas

Mascot response

To the Editor,

In response to Robert Cannon's letter, surely he could've

thought of a better, more fitting mascot than Athena.

I've been thinking, since this area has a lot of fisherman, why not the Nightcrawlers? Nightcrawlers, Nightcrawlers-go slugs!

Maybe we should capitalize on the rich tobacco tradition of the Triad and call ourselves the Cigarettes? Smoke 'em, Smoke 'em-go Cigs!

But then again, we are a major force in national soccer competition and in DIAC basketball competition. In the move to Div. I we're adding other sports (including co-ed cheerleading) that will, hopefully, become national contenders.

Although wisdom will be needed along the way, Spartan-like performance is what our athletes will be bound to use in their future seasons.

Good luck to all of our athletes in their upcoming seasons. LONG LIVE THE SPARTANS!!!!

Alex Postpischil

Jail

continued from 4

anyone I could call to get the other half of the money. I said no and offered the monthly payment plan idea again.

He led me down the hall to this room. "We're just going to hang on to your belongings for a little while," he said as he made me empty my pockets. "Are you sure you don't want to make a phone call for the money?"

I was sure.

"Follow me."

We walked down another hall to the thick wooden door standing at the end. He pulled out a key and unlocked it, and I followed him inside. My heart skipped a beat and leapt into my throat.

He was unlocking a jail cell in front of me. "Get in."

My life passed before my eyes like a cheap B-movie as I stepped into my new life as a hardened criminal. My aspirations of Harvard Medical School and a life of Wednesday afternoon's off for golf at the club were brutally stripped from me as the sound of the barred iron door clanked angrily behind me.

I was in jail, and not happy about it at all. Steel cot, bathroom facilities (with aromatic stench in tow, really adding to the ambiance), and cracked mirror.

Wall decor: carefully spelled descriptions of various political leaders, judges, and other

people partaking in socially unacceptable behavior of a sexual nature with an assortment of laboratory animals and other things not usually associated with such acts (guns, knives, pointed shoes). Here and there an occasional illustration for emphasis. All the comforts of home. A lot like my dorm room at UMASS.

And no one had flushed the toilet.

After reading most of the walls and taking a short nap (I skipped using the *lav*), I decided I had been in there long enough. I pounded on the door for about 15 minutes, beseeching to use the phone, begging to be free, grovelling to breathe real air again. Flushing the toilet remains away hadn't removed the stink.

Another officer came up, unlocked the cell door and let me out, so I thanked him. Just a couple of hours too soon.

He unlocked the other door next to mine and shuffled me in.

I was now going to have roommates of assorted colors, shapes, sizes, and smells.

There were about 20 other guys in there, and for a second, I wanted to kick myself for begging to leave the privacy of my previous cell.

They all stared at me. They looked mean, mad, dirty and

bad. I knew I had to fit in with them and look mean also, or something bad would happen. Something even worse than the putrid smell of my previous cell.

I tried to look tough. I sucked in my chest, hung my head, and began muttering all the worst four-letter words I could think of in protestation of my present circumstance. For someone wearing a white alligator shirt, shorts, and tennis sneakers, I thought I did pretty well. A couple of them approached me.

"Man - whatcha in for?"

I wanted to say something like robbing a bank, or making an assassination attempt on a political figure, but was demeaned to the simplicity of the truth. "I didn't pay my speeding ticket," I said in my most convincing Rambo voice. "You probably lookin' at jus' thirty days for it man, then they let you go," one of them kindly offered.

"Oh, okay. Thanks," I answered politely, biting my lip. I had to be at work by five.

Two hours later we got our names read off from a docket. We filed out in twos, a set of handcuffs being clamped to each of our wrists. I turned to my newly joined-at-the-wrist pal and asked him where we were going.

"To the jail, man. Where you think-like they gonna let us sleep in the courthouse cell?"

We walked through the remainder of the Winston-Salem Hall of Justice. The whole

time I was hoping that there was no one around who knew me. The humiliation was unbearable. A van awaited us outside with Forsyth County Jail painted on the side. To me, this was a nightmare. To many of my fellow cellmates, this was a part of their lives.

I eventually got my phone call, only to be hung up on by the chef at the restaurant where I worked because he thought it was a joke. The sergeant on hand called back and said no joke, and an hour later I was a free bird again.

Four hours one afternoon in a cell. The longest four hours of my life.

As my handcuffed buddy and I had been walking across the parking lot to our jail van earlier that afternoon, I noticed he was staring up at a building that was being constructed across the street. "I wish I could be up there workin' on that," he said, a sliver of hope apparent in his voice.

I wish I had paid my fine.

**Make your
voice heard
Write a
letter to the
Editor**

Eds in brief

The creek in Peabody Park is disgusting.

'Kaiser roll' is not spelled 'kiser.' 'Dipped' is not spelled 'dipt.'

Why are there no benches around campus?

No one who uses the course is really any good at golf.

Is more than one window ever open at a time in the Cashier's office, even when the line is out the door?

The new McDonald's ads are stupid.

Robert Bork's appointment should not be approved until he shaves.

Hot Tamales should move the drink machine back out to the dining room.

Guys in Guilford play gay music.



Photo by Chris Drozdowski

Frisbee frills

Mark Schumacher, a UNCG faculty member, displays his frisbee skills after last Sunday's soccer game. Mark has been playing frisbee for 15 years and is a fixture around the campus.

Puzzle p. 10

PUZZLE SOLUTION

D	A	B		P	A	C	A		L	E	T	O
U	T	E		E	R	A	S		E	L	I	A
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Ehrhardt named dept. head

PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Richard Ehrhardt, an associate professor of management science, has been named to a department head position in the School of Business and Economics at UNCG.

Ehrhardt will become head of the Department of Information Systems and Operations Management, effective Aug. 1. He will succeed Dr. Gerald Hershey, a professor who has headed the department since 1985 and who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Papers by Ehrhardt have been published in such journals as "Management Science," "Operations Research" and "International Journal of Production Research." He also has taught in the Executive Development Program of Columbia University.

A graduate of The Cooper Union in New York City, he holds M.S. degrees in physics from the University of Massachusetts and in nuclear engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. degree in administrative sciences from Yale University.



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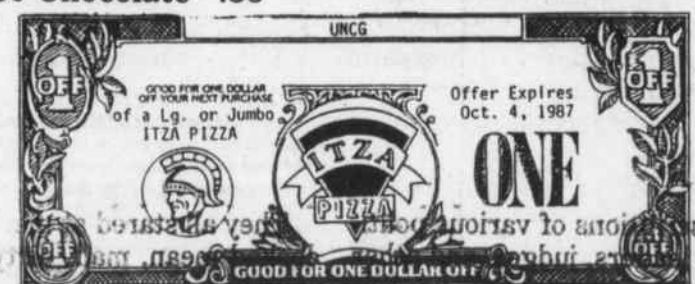
Calzone 3.00
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Popcorn .45
Nachos & Cheese .95
Yogurt .65
Candy Bars .40

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Juices	.55	.70	.85
Coffee	.30	.40	
Milk	.35		
Tea	.40		
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ring.

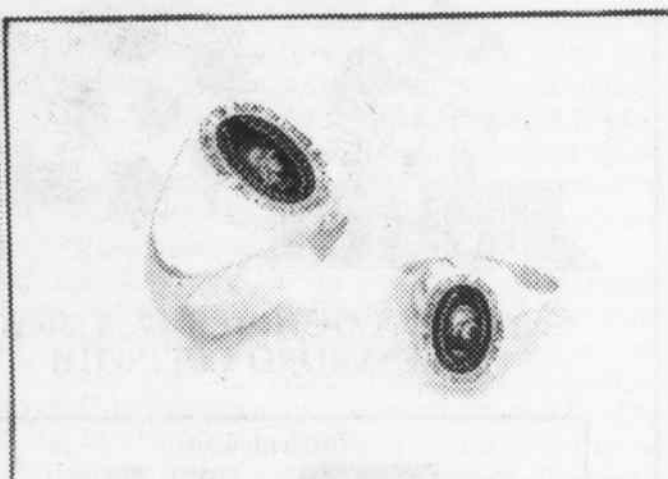
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UNCG's Studio Theatre presents "The Dining Room"

By FRANK O'NEILL

As a social institution, the nuclear family is a remarkable paradox. No other grouping is simultaneously quite so natural or neurotic. But whatever its problem, the family is still a fundamental source of values and identity, and in a culture as relatively young as our own, it is only natural that we are struggling to define our values and identity. Consequently, the family and familial conflicts are a predominant theme throughout American theatre. O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey*, Williams' *Glass Menagerie*, Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, and all of Shepard's "family plays" serve to illustrate this point. Now, UNCG's Studio Theatre will open its season with a comic and poignant play on this same theme, A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, directed by MFA student, Leigh Anne Dupre-Adams.

According to Dupre-Adams, "*The Dining Room* is a non-realistic, non-linear play, which treats the subject of the American family, rather than an American family. In Gurney's own words, watching the play is similar to flipping through a photo album. He uses a series of inter-related vignettes to reflect the values of various families, as six actors portray fifty-seven characters at several points in their lives. On one level the play takes place in the course of a single day as it begins at breakfast and ends at dinner. But throughout this "single day," the action skips from one decade to another to depict changes in our society. It is set in the dining room because traditionally dining rooms have been regarded as the place where families come together to commune. In this case it just so happens that the families are white and middle class, but Gurney is gifted enough as a playwright to evoke the universal element which unites us all within the family of man, and so the play should appeal to anyone, regardless of their background.

"As serious as this subject can be when it deals with the clash between emerging and traditional values and the rather serious conflicts, such as divorce or changing social



Between laughs, *The Dining Room* cast poses for a family portrait. From L to R they are; Kim Sullian, David Epley, Chris Sugg, Lucy Putterow, Mark Mineart and Spencer Ramsey.

roles, which have beset the American Family throughout the 20th Century, the play as written is very funny. But it is very important that we laugh with these characters rather than at them. So despite the obvious non-reality of the play I have directed the actors to portray their roles honestly and believably. The audience has to accept these people, for all their flaws and foibles just as openly and warmly as the dining room, the heart of their home, accepts them."

A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* runs today through Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:15 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m. in the Taylor Building's Studio Theatre. Phone 334-5546 between 1 and 5:30 p.m. for reservations.

"Original" bids Bachelors

The Greater Triad March of Dimes presents the "Original" Bid for Bachelors, at the Star-mountain Country Club, Greensboro, N.C. on Wednesday, October 7th. A reception for the Bachelors will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the bidding to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00 in advance, \$15.00 at the door. For information call 1-800-443-4093 or 723-4386.

do



The Weekly

Crossword Puzzle

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Kids need opportunity to succeed for a successful nation

By ELIZABETH TODD

As with every election year, thoughts have turned to the future of our nation. An election of a new President is the embodiment of the country's future; where are we going as a nation, and how will we get there?

The education of our children is the future, and in this election year, the questions we need to be asking concern our nation's standing in education relative to other nations in the world.

More importantly, where do the Presidential candidates and their respective parties stand on the potential crisis regarding education in our country?

With regard to other nations, the U.S. ranks seventh in the world in educational superiority. How is it that one

of the most powerful, if not the most powerful country in the world educates its children at a rate below six other countries in the world?

Is it that our children are less intelligent than those in other countries? Certainly not. We can only look to those responsible for educating our children to find the answers.

Where do our leaders' priorities lie with regard to education? If expenditure of funds is any indication of commitment, we can see where the Reagan administration's priorities lie: out of every dollar spent by the United States, 55 cents is spent on defense while on two cents is spent on education.

Is this administration so pessimistic that it would sacrifice our children's minds for a B-1 bomber?

On Sept. 11 the future leaders of America met to debate this subject. The Presidential Candidates Forum was attended by all seven of the Democratic hopefuls, while only two of the Republican candidates were present.

This in itself, the lack of representation by the Republican party, shows a lack of concern for the problem of education.

When asked by Governor Jim Martin what the greatest weakness of American education is, Pierre DuPont(R-Del.) responded, "It's not good enough." Representative Jack Kemp(R-NY), who is strongly supported by Jesse Helms' Congressional Club, cited stronger values necessary for U.S. world domination.

First of all, whose values

would be taught? The Pope's, mine, or Jack Kemp's? What would these values be, and who would oversee which ones were being taught?

Second, what is needed to improve our school system is not to take away the parent's prerogative of what values his children learn, but a reordering of priorities, and a serious dedication to solving the problems education in America now faces.

The only way to give our nation every opportunity to succeed is to first give our children every opportunity to succeed.

The \$207 million President Reagan has asked Congress to allocate for the Nicaraguan Contras would give scholarships to 80,000 students. Where does the Republican priority lie, with overthrowing

Central American governments, or with guaranteeing the predominance of our nation through its educated citizens?

Defense is important, but not at the expense of our children's educations. Kemp is adamant in his stand that any money cannot be taken from the defense budget, yet if we took only two cents for every dollar from it and put it towards education, the budget would be doubled, the resources would be doubled, and the opportunities would be doubled.

As Richard Gephart pointed out, "The glue of the American Dream is education." We cannot continue on the present educational path that Republicans like Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp have laid out for us.

Survey says

Sex gets 1%

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just

looking at or listening to something," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

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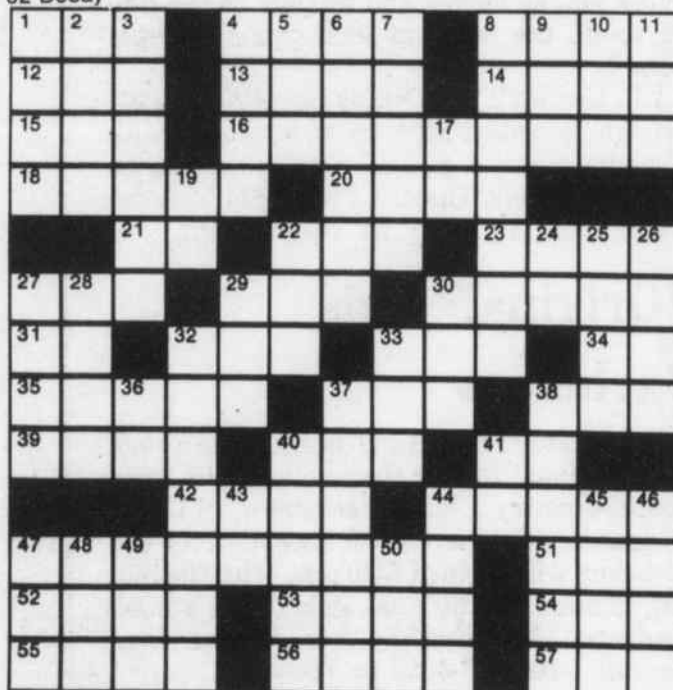
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ACROSS

- 1 Bespatter
- 4 South American rodent
- 8 Apollo's mother
- 12 Southwestern Indian
- 13 Periods of time
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 A state: abbr.
- 16 Small woodpecker
- 18 Boundary
- 20 Trial
- 21 Latin conjunction
- 22 Torrid
- 23 Send forth
- 27 Article of furniture
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 Pen
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Decay

DOWN

- 33 Shallow vessel
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Flower
- 37 Transfix
- 38 Skill
- 39 Strike
- 40 Pitcher
- 41 Attached to
- 42 Urge on
- 44 Musical instrument
- 47 Clapped
- 51 Guido's high note
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Wild plum
- 54 Cut off
- 55 Drunkards
- 56 Hardy heroine
- 57 Diocese
- 2 Husband of Gudrun
- 3 Emitted, as light
- 4 Nuisance
- 5 Macaw



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

See solution p. 7

- 6 One who captures
- 7 Item of property
- 8 Reading desk
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Cravat
- 11 Paddle
- 17 Pronoun
- 19 Italy: abbr.
- 22 Strike
- 24 Roman 1001
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Temporary shelter
- 27 Wagers
- 28 Hebrew month
- 29 Dude
- 30 Pale
- 32 Small waves
- 33 Hog
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Body of water
- 38 Heavenly beings
- 40 Combat on horseback
- 41 Either
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Poems
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Back of neck
- 47 Roman bronze
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Fruit seed
- 50 Dawn goddess



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Read

The

Carolinian

The road to redemption at the Rainbow Gathering

By MICHAEL W. READ

Sometime last winter it hit me.

You've heard it all before. You've seen it happen to the most obsessed student. And it happened to me. Halfway through my junior year at UNCG, I was struck by the notion that higher education was not providing me with the Answer to Life. Western Civ (otherwise known as the History of the War Pigs) was not giving me satisfactory insight into human nature. Art History left me without a clue as to the essence of Beauty.

My Biology text had failed to mention what it was that made my blood boil for the open road and the answers to my unanswerable questions.

So I took a sabbatical, and watched my parents reel in horror at what they had witnessed my various brothers and sisters suffer through: The Semester Off. The end-all to enlightenment. The Great Revealer. The Quest for Inner Peace, and all that stuff.

Well, I now faced a few minor problems. I couldn't seem to find an adequate guru. For some reason, no one

was able to describe for me The Essence of Beauty. For a while, I thought that the saxophone man who honked himself blue on Tate Street would be able to tell me what was what. So I gave him all my spare change. He just muttered "cool, baby," and proceeded to emit a heartfelt, if slightly off-key version of "King of the Road."

So I hit the road. It took me to a grueling full-time job at The Bakery from Hell. Night after night I would push my nose into the swelling French dough and moan "Where is truth? What is love? What is

the Essence of Bread?"

It's a common predicament. The young man narrowly escapes certain indoctrination in college, only to find himself with telephone bills, car payments, and full time job in a hell-hole kitchen. As you might have guessed, I did not find truth, I did not find beauty, I did not find peace. That is, not until I quit my job and found my way to the Rainbow Gathering.

The Rainbow Gathering, for those of you that don't know, is an annual conglomeration of the Groovy People. A Cosmic Convention, you might say. Each summer, thousands of people from all reaches of the country leave their homes, their jobs, and their car payments to congregate in specified national lands for fellowship, learning, and the free practice of their alternative lifestyle. This lifestyle embodies the active promotion of peace, a profound respect and love for nature, and a belief in the brotherhood of man. Finally, I thought to myself as I hiked up the trail to this year's Gathering in western North Carolina, I have found people willing to take the time to address the

questions that my tormented soul had been stewing over.

The "Rainbow People" are scorned for their simple philosophies and their naive solutions to complex dilemmas. But somehow, in this age of the Strategic Defense Initiative and the "Peacekeeper Missile," these simple answers are not only adequate, but welcome. Naivete refreshing in these days of impending doom. If you ask a "Rainbow Person" how to solve the problem of world hunger, he will reply quite simply: produce food rather than bombs. Such replies drive the politicians batty, but the blatant obviousness of this "naive" solution is appealing.

Call these people what you will. Call them hippies, radicals, flower children, Sixties residue. The fact remains that the "rainbows" possess a unique and positive energy. Their speech is animated, their minds are sharp, and their ethical conscience is maintained. This past summer, an estimated 12,000 "Rainbow people" gathered in the Great Smokey National Forest in western North Carolina, near the small (and uneasy) community of

See RAINBOW p.13

Left: Frisky Jake and his parrot Mildred pause for a photograph before heading off to the Peace Tipi.

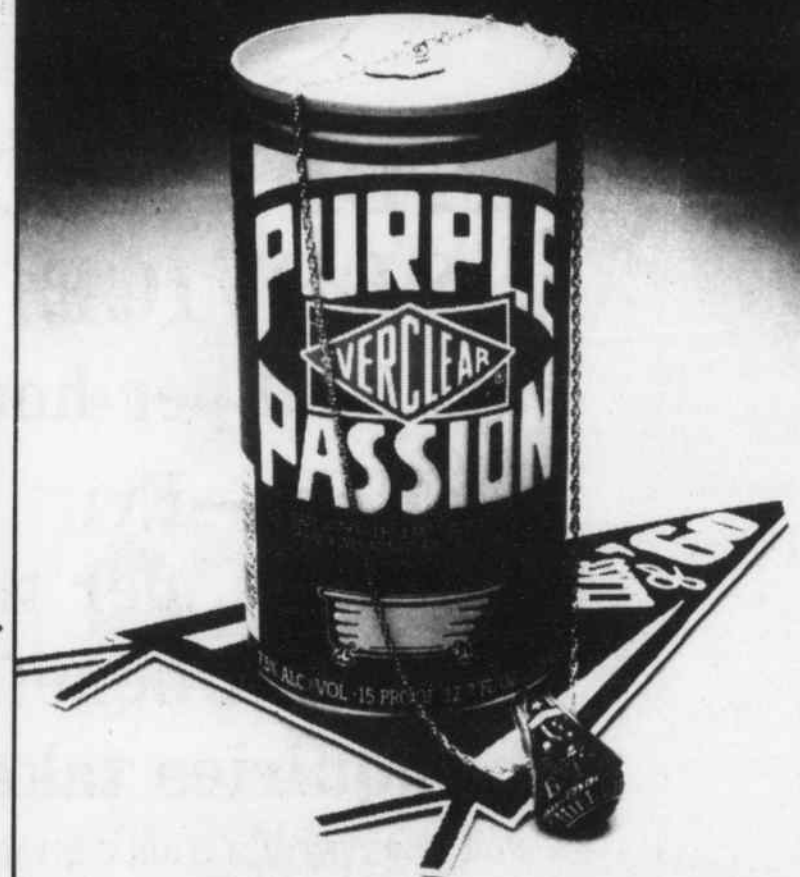
Bottom: Blissful hug-ins such as these were a common sight at this year's Rainbow Gathering.



Photos by Mike Read



If you've never heard of it,
ask your folks.



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then you know it must be great.

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Computer puts the 'byte' on job-hunting

Ask a thousand college seniors to describe how they feel about starting to look for a job, and chances are, a majority of them will respond with words like "anxious, confused or overwhelmed."

After all, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that between 1984 and 1995, there will be only 17 million job openings for more than 19 million college graduates entering the job market. The job hunt is now more competitive than ever. And, despite access on campus to career and placement counselors, many students and recent graduates don't know how to begin. Once they write a resume and start "pounding the pavement," they neither have a clear-cut goal nor a strategy that will

keep them on the right track to the right job.

To give these young job seekers a leg up on the competition, Drake Beam Morin, Inc. (DBM), the world's largest career counseling and outplacement firm, has created CAREER NAVIGATOR™, The Computer-Powered Job Search System—a stand-alone, easy-to-use but comprehensive computer software program that guides the job seeker through a successful job search process.

Career Navigator, containing an extensive job search handbook and four disks, is selling for an introductory price of only \$95, and is considered a breakthrough product by career counselors and specialists in computer-based

training. It was developed by a DBM team of experts in career counseling, educational psychology, computer programming and instructional design. This team utilized feedback from focus groups and pilot studies conducted during 1986 and 1987 with more than 600 students on over 19 major campuses, including Smith College, the Univ. of Texas, Columbia Univ., Penn State, New York Univ. and the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

This highly interactive and individualized program coaches the job seeker, constantly providing motivation and giving practical feedback. Some of Career Navigator's unique features include:

- self-assessment exercises to develop a meaningful job

objective

- training in key job search processes and skills (e.g. self-assessment, researching, strategic planning, networking, interviewing, resume and letter writing, and negotiating)

- creation and storage of up to five different resumes and ten different cover letters using a built-in word processor or your own

- a file of up to 100 names and addresses for follow-up and mailings

- a progress monitor
- a weekly "to-do" list and other key organizers

- a permanent personal database for lifetime updates and reference

"We have assisted over 300,000 Fortune 1000 executives with their job searches since 1967," says William J. Morin, DBM Chairman and CEO. "Now, through Career Navigator, we can offer graduating college students and young professionals the valuable insights we have gained over the years."

Students who participated in the campus pilot testing described Career Navigator as "comprehensive, systematic, user-friendly and full of high-quality information." They said they achieved greater control and confidence in their job search as a result of using the program.

Business Week Careers, in a recent review of Career

Navigator, reported: "At last, those aspiring to business and professional careers can obtain the highest caliber of advice and information for job search success... The wisdom gained from assisting America's savviest, most talented executives is the very heart and soul of this package."

Career Navigator has won the first product endorsement in the 40-year history of the College Placement Council (CPC), the highly regarded professional association for college career planning, placement and corporate recruitment.

According to Warren Kauffman, CPC Executive Director, "With Career Navigator, Drake Beam Morin has produced a solid, practical, affordable, easy-to-use lifetime career assistance program. Career Navigator incorporates the best current career planning and job search principles and practices fostered by CPC, the unique experience of the world's largest career consulting firm, and the latest technology of the personal computer."

Career Navigator is available for the IBM PC, XT, AT and compatibles with 256K, color or monochrome monitor, and dot matrix or letter quality printer. It can be purchased by calling 1-800-345-JOBS. (In Maryland: 301-634-1007)

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on October 1 at 7:00 PM. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring College Program, January—May, 1988.

For more information, contact: The Job Location & Development Program at 204 Faust Building, 334-5157.



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Rainbow

continued from 11

Robbinsville.

On the road to Robbinsville, my companion spoke of the previous year's Rainbow Gathering, which was held in Pennsylvania. He spoke of spiritual redemption. He spoke of music, and dance. He spoke of blissed-out and naked freaks frolicking innocently in the woods. He spoke of mushroom tea and all-night campfires. He spoke of the story tellers and the poets and the meditation gurus and the jugglers. But he didn't mention that I would be adopted.

We stopped at a gas station in Robbinsville to get directions. A very ecstatic looking young man in a tie-dye and a bandana pointed the way. As we were about to drive away, he stopped us. "By the way," he said, "Welcome home, brothers!"

We walked with our packs past the small army of State Troopers at the gate of the national forest, and countless people welcomed us home. That night, I sat next to one of the myriad of campfires that sprinkled the forest. There were so many of them shimmering among the trees that it was almost hard to distinguish where the forest ended and the starry sky began. I had a good cup of cof-

fee in my hand and I listened to a beautiful rendition of "Love the One You're With" by a radiant girl with a painted face and a guitar. Every so often, a nearby camp would call out "We love you!" This sentiment would invariably be returned in rapid-fire succession by the surrounding camps until the forest was echoing with professed love. The chain reaction was always concluded with a jubilant cheer: twelve thousand souls content and unified. A kid with dreadlocks refilled my cup. "Did you just get here today?" he asked. "Welcome home!" And for the first time I had to agree. I was at home, in a sea of friendly strangers.

The next day was a busy one. My new friend, a barking gnome named Pathfinder Pete and I took in the sights together. The Hare Krishnas had brought in a baby elephant. Someone else had packed in an upright piano, so we played cosmic Chopsticks in a sun-drenched meadow. We attended a seminar in the Political Tent on peaceful alternatives for Central America. We brushed up on our massage techniques. We played tag with a pack of wild looking but happy children at

Kid's Village. We traded Snickers bars for beads at Trader's Circle. We helped dig a latrine, and we helped crush cans at the recycling center. It was a full day indeed, and as we returned to camp for soup and fellowship, our heads were swimming. There were so many new ideas to sort through, so many images to translate. Everything that I had seen and heard seemed significant. As the sun set, we gathered once again around the campfire, as we would do every night, to speak of ideas, laugh, sing, and to enjoy the human warmth that permeated the mountain air.

The week passed quickly. When the time came to go home, we packed up our tent and sleeping bags and trudged sleepily down the mountain and back to civilization. Four hours of driving and one speeding ticket later, I was back where I had started. My journey of self-discovery was over, and I was ready to start the new school year with a positive outlook on my life. My faith in humanity had been restored, and my mind was at peace. The Rainbow Gathering had shown me ways to resist indoctrination by a money hungry society. The Gathering had given me the

courage to care about strangers. The Gathering had demonstrated to me that we don't have to be cogs in a war machine. The Gathering made me realize that my formal education is a means to freedom, not repression. Love

and peace will prevail.

I'm so damned naive now, and I'm just tickled to death about it.

They say that next year's Gathering will be in Texas. Anybody need a ride?

Exhibition opened

Drawing Redefined, an exhibition at Green Hill Center For North Carolina Art opened in the main gallery September 12 and will run through November 7, 1987. In the past, drawings have been seen as preliminary studies for work to be completed later in another medium. This exhibition, however, presents drawings as completed works of art.

Nineteen North Carolina artists from across the state will be featured in Drawing Redefined. They are: McDonald Bane, of Winston-Salem; George L. Bireline, of Raleigh; S. Tucker Cooke, of Asheville; Mark D. Gottsegen, of Greensboro; Paul Harcharik, of Charlotte; Herb Jackson, of Davidson; Scott Lowrey, of Asheville; Richard Mayberry, of Charlotte; Clarence Morgan, of Greenville; Roy Nydorf, of Oak Ridge; Walter Piepke, of Graham; Molly Renda, of Durham; Ron Rozzelle, of

Raleigh; Tom Spleth, of Raleigh; Mildred Stanley, of Greensboro; Patricia R. Turlington, of Goldsboro; Russ Warren, of Davidson; Joe Whisnant, of Greensboro; and Dennis Zaborowski, of Chapel Hill.

The opening reception for Drawing Redefined

was September 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Green Hill Center.

Green Hill Center For North Carolina Art is the state's only non-profit gallery and educational facility featuring the contemporary visual arts of North Carolina artists. Located on the first floor of the Greensboro Arts Center, Green Hill is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Green Hill Center is a member of the United Arts Council of Greensboro.

For more information about Drawing Redefined or other programs at Green Hill, please call 919/373-4515.

The Rainbows make peace and fellowship a way of life.

Photo by Mike Read

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Friday, September 25 and Sunday, September 27
Friday - 6:30pm, Sunday - 7pm
BUSINESS & EDUCATION AUDITORIUM, ADMISSION \$1.00

US cotton industry searches for Maid of Cotton

The search has begun for a very special young woman--the 50th Maid of Cotton.

As the U.S. cotton industry's goodwill ambassador, she will travel across the country and around the world next year.

"This is a very special time for the program and we think it will be one of the greatest years for the Maid of Cotton," said a spokesman for the Na-

tional Cotton council, which sponsors the program. "It's a time to reflect on the past contributions the program has made to the U.S. cotton industry, and look ahead to even more in the future. Not only are we hoping to find a truly outstanding Maid, but we want to honor the tradition that the previous Maids have established over the last half century."

Plans are underway for a special tribute to former Maids at the final selection in Dallas, Dec. 26-28, and later at the Council's annual meeting, Feb. 7-9 in Memphis.

The new Maid will make goodwill appearances on behalf of the U.S. cotton industry, speak to civic groups, take part in charity events, and participate in fashion shows throughout the Cotton

Belt. She also will call on government leaders in Washington and in countries she will visit on her overseas tour.

Headquarters for the selection will be the Sheraton Dallas Hotel & Towers with finals on the night of Dec. 28 at the nearby Majestic Theater. The new Maid's first official appearance will be at Cotton Bowl festivities.

The young woman who succeeds 1987 Maid of Cotton Amy Gough of El Paso, TX, will receive another bonus--a \$10,000 educational award. The award is made possible by a grant to the Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Applicants for this year's selection must be U.S. citizens, between the ages of 19 and 23, at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married. Judging will be based on appearance, poise, personality, and communication skills.

Application forms are available at National Cotton Council headquarters, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN 38182. Deadline for entries is Nov. 9.

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Safety program launched

McDonald's restaurants and North Carolina Fire Departments will launch a fire safety program in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Month in October, to encourage city residents to plan to get out alive.

"Over 82 percent of all fires occur in the home," said Tim Bradley, Executive Director of the North Carolina State Fire Commission, "and 50 percent of deaths related to those fires are children age 13 and under. Many lives could be saved if people have a plan to get out of their homes during a fire."

McDonald's "Plan To Get Out Alive" is designed to extend the proven effectiveness of school fire drills into the home. Participating local McDonald's restaurants will distribute home fire drill planning pamphlets from September 21 through October 6.

"We hope that everyone, especially kids and their families, will develop their home evacuation plan and practice it. It is my hope that the whole community will participate in the McDonald's 'Plan To Get Out Alive' national home fire drill," said William Hagerman, Regional Manager of McDonald's.

The plans will also be distributed through the fire departments via on-lot demonstrations. Each plan includes home fire drill instructions and a planning grid.

By KATHY BROWN

Our four social sororities on campus work every year to achieve a high degree of excellence. Realizing that these organizations and the individuals within them do not often get the recognition they deserve, a special congratulations is now extended to them.

The Phi Mu's attended an Area Conference this summer in Philadelphia. Among the area awards they were given were for "Most Improved GPA" and for "Best Rush Skit". The National "Phi Mu Scholarship" was awarded to Suzanne Niemela.

Vicke Witkowski and Lisa Crowder were both named to the "Outstanding College Students of America". Lara Smolev has been named as Editor of UNCG's very own Coraddi for the '87-'88 calendar year.

Chi Omega has achieved academic excellence at UNCG by winning the "Highest GPA" award for the sixth consecutive semester. At their National Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona, the Zeta Kappa Chapter received a national award for "Highest GPA" for their size of a chapter.

Brooks Flynn, a Chi-O, received the "Outstanding Senior" Award in the UNCG Home Economics Department and Gwen Fallin was named to the "Who's Who of American College Students". Several of the Chi Omega sisters have also been honored in the "Outstanding College

Students of America".

Alpha Delta Pi attended a National Convention this summer in Scottsdale, Arizona. This Zeta Psi chapter from UNCG received several high awards such as the "Diamond Four Point Ribbon" for excellence. This award is the highest award that a chapter can receive. This chapter has received it now for its third year. Kelly Tuzzell received the "A-1 Treasurer" Award for excellence in her office.

The Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi's National Philanthropy, also in-

formed the sorority that they have given over \$1 million to the "House".

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has several academic achievers such as Dieva Sherrill, Beth Vincent, Cindy Barton and Kathryn Elder. Gia Orlando received an award for "Outstanding Athlete" for her achievements in volleyball and Jennifer Stuckey for intramurals.

Alpha Chi Omega also houses Pi Kappa Phi's Fraternity Sweetheart, Ronnie Hurd, and a "Miss Hickory" contestant, Meg Spivey.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, GUYS!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: "Mash Mixer with Sigma Nu
ALPHA DELTA PI: "Nut & Bolt" Mixer with Lambda Chi Alpha
CHI OMEGA: "Beach" Mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon
PHI MU: "Out-of-Town" Mixer with the Wake Forest Chi Psi's

!!!CONGRATULATIONS!!!

ALPHA DELTA PI'S eight new pledges —

Kris Childs
Debbe Davis
Harley Ferrell
Jennifer Glover
Beth Lasater
Melanie Scarborough
Laura Schneider
Kim Wilson



WAY
TO
GO!!

CHI OMEGA'S eleven newly initiated SISTERS! and their "Fantastic Five" new pledges —

Donna Bell
Nadine Longus
Kelly Nichols
Rae Ann O'Neil
Beth Vittorelli

GO
GREEK!!



Remember to look for FORMAL RUSH sign-ups
in late November!



THE GREEK COLUMN

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council and its member organizations, I would like to welcome freshmen, transfer students, and continuing students to UNCG. The Interfraternity Council invites all interested men to attend the events of formal rush, from October 1st to October 8th. To attend these events however, interested men must register for rush on September 28, 29, or 30. Rush registration tables will be set up on these days in the Elliott University Center between Sharp and McIver lounges. Registration can also be done in the IFC office any time before or on Sept. 30. Rush registration does not obligate you to join a fraternity.

Formal rush is structured in order to allow for a closer look at fraternities by the men interested in membership. Each fraternity also has a better chance to impress upon you their true meaning and ideals. Keep in mind that fraternities are not enigmatic of Animal House, but rather stress friendship, leadership, athletics, and scholarship. The social programs of the fraternities support these higher ideals for a well rounded college experience.

If you have any questions regarding formal rush, or any questions in general, please do not hesitate to call me or any member of the interfraternity council.

Sincerely,
Andy H. Tarabec, Vice-President
The Interfraternity Council

Romeo and Juliet don't pull it off

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival closes its eleventh summer season this week with a final performance of *Romeo and Juliet* this evening at Stevens Center in Winston-Salem. Would that I could recommend you drop everything and go see it.

Unfortunately, the festival does itself no favors in a production that proved irritatingly centerless. Basically all subsidiary parts were present for a decent interpretation: imaginative costuming and set design, a good ensemble in supporting roles and competent stage direction by Kent Thompson which stalled only slightly in certain expositional scenes. What dooms the play, ironically, are the performances of the two leads themselves.

The central tragedy of this production is that Bill McCallum's Romeo and Valeri Lantz's Juliet do not convince, much less move, us over the course of the play, that they

are two teenagers, caught up in the fiery passions of their mutual love and their families mutual hatred, despite the considerable histrionics invested in their efforts to convince us otherwise. Lung power alone does not convince an audience of the heights of one's passion or the depths of one's hatred. The fair-haired McCallum and the fair Lantz never fully flesh out the lead characters, and thus compromise the entire production.

As mentioned above, supporting actors did commendably: Mary Bivens' broad, over-the-top interpretation of Juliet's Nurse comes to mind, along with the appropriately coarse servants, Gregory and Sampson, played by John Courtney and John Woodson. Jack Cirillo turned in a believable performance as Tybalt, in addition to choreographing the several uneven stage fights. Steve Boles' Friar Laurence was authoritative, gentle and wise

- neither under nor over-acted.

However, if anyone could have been said to steal the show (and there were multiple opportunities to do so), it would have had to be Michael LaGue in the role of Mercutio. In the play, Mercutio is a witty, mercurial ally of Romeo, who eggs him on to commit acts of daring: in this performance he overshadows Romeo, in certain scenes to the point of eclipse. LaGue's simple authenticity as Mercutio, though marred at points by an unintelligibly rapid delivery, outbids McCallum's inappropriately pale Romeo.

A good supporting cast, an interesting original music score by local composer Patrick Byers, and two regrettably skeletal lead performances make for a production with substance in every part except its center. No recommendation can be given for its final performance tonight.

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ROOMMATE WANTED by 10-1-87: female, non-smoker, professional or mature student to share large home in Lake Daniel area (within walking distance of UNCG). Call Nancy W. at 334-3068 or 373-3630 days or 373-8638 evenings.

Responsible, open-minded female roommate needed to share comfortable, furnished, two bedroom apartment with part-time student. Includes close to shopping malls, restaurants, Living Well Fitness Center, convenient to bus routes, 3 miles from campus. Reasonable rent plus half utilities. If interested call 292-8187 or 294-2786 evenings before 10:00 ask for Linda. Keep trying if no answer at first and non-smoker preferred.

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lost and found

Desperately seeking Eugene Grace--winner of Corradini contest--needs to pick up prize.

Dr. Jack Bardon given prestigious honor

Dr. Jack Bardon, Excellence Foundation Professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has received this year's award for "Distinguished Contribution to Psychology" from the American Board of Professional Psychology, the diplomat status board in professional psychology.

Dr. Bardon accepted the award Aug. 30 during the American Psychological Association meeting in New York City.

This honor comes after another prestigious award Dr. Bardon received in 1981 from the American Psychological Association for "Distinguished Contributions to Applied Psychology as Professional

Practice."

Dr. Bardon is known internationally for his work in school psychology, a field he is largely responsible for developing and defining. Dr. Bardon founded a nationally recognized doctoral program in school psychology at Rutgers University and has contributed more than 100 publications and speeches to

the field. He was one of the founders of the Journal of School Psychology and was its editor for three years.

"This man is a premiere psychologist and a premiere school psychologist. He has provided leadership in the field of school psychology for many years in a variety of ways," said Dr. John H. Jackson.

Colton aids Sanford

Elizabeth Colton, a former diplomatic correspondent for National Public Radio, has joined the media staff of Senator Terry Sanford.

As special assistant for communications, Colton will coordinate relations with the national media and will take special responsibility for coverage of Sanford's foreign policy initiatives. Colton also will handle general media writing assignments in the office and will coordinate with press secretary Tom Lawton on other press duties.

"We are fortunate that Liz Colton is available," Sanford said. "She will be a valuable addition to the staff. She has had a distinguished career, and she is held in high regard by her journalistic contemporaries."

Colton has worked as a foreign correspondent for NPR, Newsweek and ABC News in more than 70 countries. She won an Emmy award for special overseas coverage. Earlier she served as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya.

A native North Carolinian, Colton grew up in Chapel Hill, Morganton and Asheville. She worked as a columnist for The Asheville Citizen-Times during her high school years.

Colton graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia.

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Rock-n-Roll Express retain world championship

By JIM MCGOWAN

Well, sports fans the temperature may be cooling down outside, but in the world of NWA wrestling things have just started heating up. Behind the leadership of "the American Dream" Dusty Rhodes, wrestlers are starting to rally against the Four Horsemen. Many titles are in jeopardy and the Capital City Wrestling Review is covering it all.

On September 12 the World Tag-team Champions Ricky Morton and Robert Gibson, "the Rock-n-Roll Express," faced Four Horsemen members Arn Anderson and Tully Blanchard in a cage match. The bloody match ended after the one-hour time limit had expired with Tully Blanchard preparing to demonstrate his Sling-shot suplex on Ricky Morton.

It was obvious that a rematch was in order. This

time it was a no disqualification bout, with all four men fully aware of the special rules and tempers flaring from their last encounter.

The Rock-n-Roll Express came out fired up and immediately began punishing the Horsemen, but things changed when Arn Anderson threw a dazed Robert Gibson over the top rope. Soon, however, the Horsemen managed to Irish whip the young champion into a lowered top rope, and Gibson fell to the hard coliseum floor.

Arn Anderson followed him down and threw Gibson head-first into the steel turnbuckle post, and choked him across the steel barricade. When Anderson removed the corner rope and began chodding Gibson it seemed the title was the Horsemen's, but Gibson did not give up.

The punishment continued for Gibson until he came out of

an Irish whip with enough composure to slam Arn Anderson face-first into the mat. This gave Gibson time enough to tag Ricky Morton, who entered dealing blows to both Anderson and Blanchard. The Rock-n-Roll Express seemed to be back into the match, but then after Morton reversed a Blanchard suplex, the young champion tagged his partner, Robert Gibson.

Ricky Morton came over the top rope and cleaned house. He trapped Arn Anderson in the corner, where he dealt a series of blows to the Horseman's head and left the challenger dazed long enough for Robert Gibson to join him in a double drop kick that floored Anderson. Morton jumped on Anderson for the pin, while Tully Blanchard threw Gibson out of the ring and knocked down referee Tommy Young. Then, with a

shoe handily supplied by Horseman manager James J. Dillon, Blanchard crashed across the back of Ricky Morton's head and knocked him out cold. The Horsemen then pushed his teammate from the ring and pinned Morton, while a now sobered Tommy Young counted to three.

The match continued, but wound up on the floor, with all four wrestlers battling it out. The Horsemen had had enough though, and were soon heading for the locker room with the Rock-n-Roll Express right on top of them.

Finally, Tommy Young pulled Rock-n-Roll Express off of the Horsemen and informed them that they had retained the belts. The match was over, and the Rock-n-Roll Express were still World Tag-team Champions.

Sunday, September 27 is the next date for matches in

Greensboro, and though the card is not known at press time, it is known that some of the scheduled wrestlers are Ric Flair, Lex Luger, Ron Garvin, Dusty Rhodes, the Midnight Express and the Road Warriors. So instead of groaning over the loss of one sport, start watching the greatest sport in the world, and find out all about it here in the Capital City Wrestling Review.

The Carolinian wants your political cartoons

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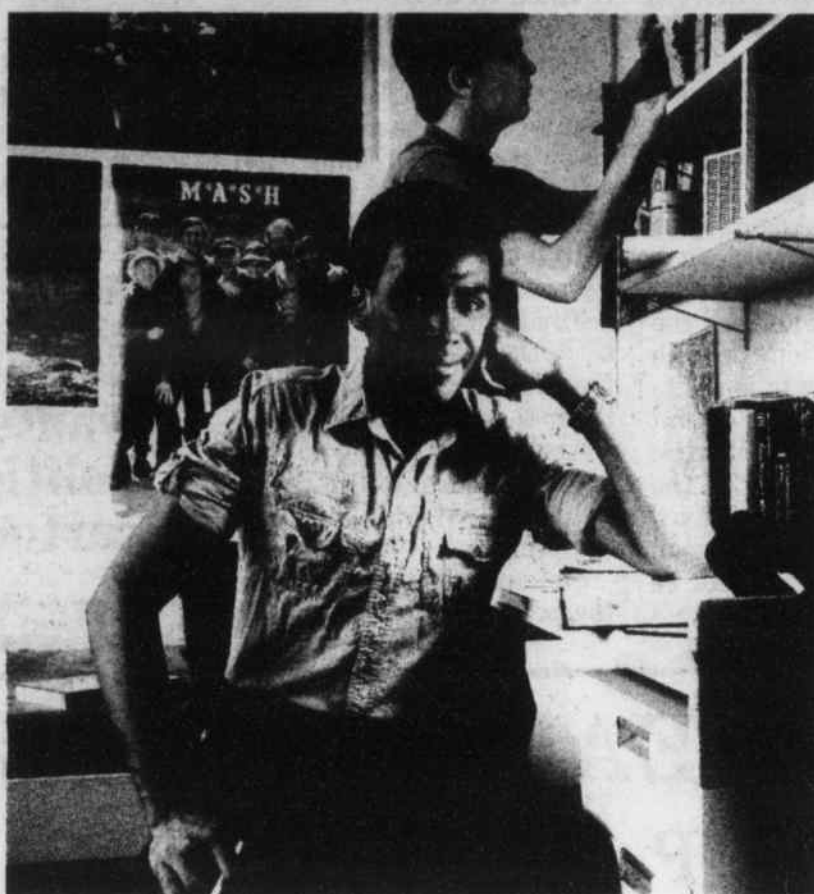
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Americans At Their Best.



The UNCG volleyball team, in an intense duel, outbattled St. Andrews Presbyterian College and went on to win the match this past Tuesday.

Photo by Wendy Farley

Volleyball team trips St. Andrews

By MIKE WHITE

Last Thursday the Spartan volleyball team continued its winning ways with a 15-10, 15-1, 15-0 thrashing of NAIA member Elon College. Coach Terry Dail's ladies took advantage of some sloppy Elon play and used their own heads up offense and defense to annihilate the Golden Girls before a fired up and noisy crowd at Park Gym.

In what could have been called the "Gia and Julie show", team captain Gia Orlando and freshman phenom Julie Parish put on a clinic for the crowd and the Elon team itself. Between Gia's all around awesome play and Julie's explosive kills the UNCG ladies never looked back after battling through the thirty minute first set.

On Monday the Spartans traveled to Durham to take on North Carolina Central in Leroy T. Walker Gym. In these hostile confines the UNCG ladies suffered a 16-18, 11-15, 15-8, 13-15 loss to leave them at 2-1 on the season.

Despite great setting from everyone, sloppy play and a slick surface cost the ladies greatly. According to assistant coach Patrick Hall having to deal with Central's rough style of play and not being

able to put away the afforded sets contributed to the loss.

Tuesday the ladies took on St. Andrews Presbyterian in a key Dixie Conference matchup. St. Andrews entered the contest with a 7-1 record and ready to vie for the Dixie Conference crown.

The first game went to the Spartans 15-11 in what could be considered volleyball at its most intense. Led by Junior hitter Gia Orlando and Sophomore setter Liz Penn the ladies overcame a fiery St. Andrews team.

The second game went to the Knights as All-Conference hitter Kristi Kluegel led St. Andrews to a 4-15 romp. In the third game Gia took total control and sparked the Spartans to a 15-3 victory.

The fourth game was just as physical as the others but there was a slight difference, UNCG was a team that would not be denied! UNCG scored a 15-11, 4-15, 15-3, 15-7 victory over the fiery St. Andrews Knights.

The win puts UNCG at 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Conference. UNCG plays N.C. Wesleyan away today before hosting Christopher Newport Sunday at 2pm in Park Gym. Both matches are conference matchups.

Tennis teams using fall schedule

PRESS RELEASE

The tennis teams at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will use a limited fall schedule to prepare for spring competition, according to coach Andreas Koth.

The men's tennis team opened a seven-match fall schedule by winning at Catawba College, 5-1 (no doubles played), Saturday. The women's team opened a nine-match slate Tuesday (Sept. 15) at Pembroke State University.

"We use the fall season to get ready for the spring," says Koth, who is entering his second year as Spartan coach. "We don't worry too much about wins and losses. We have so many young players we must use this time to gain some experience if we expect to be successful in the spring."

Only three players return to the men's team, which won the regular-season Dixie Conference championship and finished runner-up in the league tournament last spring. This is UNCG's last year of conference affiliation before the entire athletic program is elevated from the NCAA Division III level to Division II in 1988.

Meanwhile, only three players return to the women's team, which extended its regular-season record against conference teams to 32-0 and won the league tournament title for the sixth time last spring.

Returning to the men's team are two players who won conference singles championships as freshmen last season. John Morris of Winston-

Salem, who posted a 17-2 record and won the No. 4 singles flight, and Craig Harris of Greensboro, who was 21-8 and won the No. 5 flight, are the top returnees.

Also back is sophomore Ian Cohen of Durham, who saw some action last spring. Sophomore John Koene of Somerville, NJ, was on the Spartan team last fall but did not play in the spring.

Newcomers expected to make an impact include junior Rob Glickman of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who played at Division I Tulane University and Division III John Carroll University previously, sophomore Gary Lovell of Thomasville and freshmen Bobby Linzer of Livingston, NJ, and Jeff Sawyer of Gaithersburg, Md.

Koth says he expects Glickman and Linzer to break into the top six, joining the returnees and Koene.

Returning to the women's team are three conference

singles champions: sophomore Patti Wilson of Concord, who won the No. 3 flight; junior Andrea Ashby of Rural Hall, who won the No. 4 flight and sophomore Lynne Olson of Greensboro, who won at No. 5.

Freshmen will play a key role, with four probably joining Ashby and Wilson in the top six. They are: Kelly McGillicuddy of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who has secured the No. 1 singles spot, Laurie Crider of Northfield, NJ, Erin Hayes of Orlando, Fla., and Luanne Sandberg of Gaithersburg, Md.

Twelve players are currently listed on each team's roster, and Koth says 10 will form the Spartan squads for the spring.

"We'll give everyone a chance to play in the fall, to determine what talent we have," he says. "From what I know now, we should have the depth on both teams to be very competitive in the spring."

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Spartans lose to Duke 1-0

By CAROLYN CURTIS

Continuing to play their tough schedule of soccer games, the UNCG Spartans played two Division I teams back to back this past week. The Spartans have maintained their ranking as number 1 in the NCAA Division III, while their record dropped to 5-3-1.

Playing on their home field on Sunday, September 20, the Spartans lost 1-0 to the College of William and Mary. The only goal of the game was scored as a William and Mary player headed the ball into the goal past goalkeeper Tony Hannum.

On Tuesday, September 22, the Spartans, traveled to Durham to play Duke University, ranked 14 in Division I, losing the match 1-0. Duke scored their goal 30:54 into the first half. Both teams had numerous opportunities for goals with Greensboro at 13

shots on goal and Duke at 12.

In comments after the game Coach Michael Parker remarked on the team's performance. Although disappointed with the outcome of the game, he was particularly pleased with the team's display of good effort, discipline, and organization.

Sports information director, Ty Buckner made an important observation after the Duke game. He noted that to play such good, close games against Division I teams was quite an accomplishment for the Spartans, and that no other Division III team could play Duke and William and Mary back to back and play as well as Greensboro did.

On Saturday, September 26, the Spartans will face Christopher Newport College at 2 p.m.; playing Virginia Wesleyan College on Sunday, September 27 at 2 p.m.



Spartan Goalkeeper moves to block a shot on goal by an Indian aggressor. UNCG lost 1-0 to the Indians of William and Mary College last Sunday.

Photo by Chris Drozdowski

Campus recreation offers alternative

By DON PISSILLO

Are you tired of watching overpaid, prima donna athletes, who threaten to strike at the drop of a dollar? Are you annoyed by overweight announcers who draw pictures all over your television screen? Does the price of tickets to sporting events burn a whole in your pocket? If you answered yes to

one or more of these questions you need to watch UNCG Intramural Sports, for more information call Campus Recreation at 334-3061. Remember, the price is right. Flag Football Scores:

Monday, September 14
Re-Constructed (WBF) vs. Old School
Bullhorns (WBF) vs. Killers
Caddy Daddies (36) vs. Misfits (32)
Leo's Boys (42) vs. Dukes of Shaffer (8)
Hinshaw Humpers (42) vs. Rompers (6)
Co-Rec Express (36) vs. Rumors (6)

Tuesday, September 15
Weil/Winfeld (12) vs. Hawks (0)
Alpha Delta Pi (WBF) vs. Chi Omega
Criminal Minded (24) vs. Express (14)
Package Boys (WBF) vs. Spensers
Fred From Denver (24) vs. American Knights (18)
Artificial Turf (49) vs. Cooters (8)

Wednesday, September 16
Old School vs. Killers vs. Double Forfeit
Re-Constructed (32) vs. Bullhorn (20)
Caddy Daddies (52) vs. Leo's Boys (20)
Dukes of Schaffer (36) vs. Misfits (26)

Thursday, September 17
Weil/Winfeld (WBF) vs. Cotten Mall
Alpha Delta Pi (14) vs. Hawks (13)
Criminal Minded (30) vs. Package Boys (29)
Express (WBF) vs. Spensers
Artificial Turfs (30) vs. American Knights (22)
Fred From Denver (32) vs. Coit Cooters (0)
WBF - WON BY FORFEIT

Volleyball Standings:

Women's Beginner (M&W)		
	W	L
Chi Omega	2	0
Moore Mamas	1	1
Power Ladies	0	1
Whizzers	0	1
Jamison	0	2
Women's Beginner (T)		
	W	L
Fiesty Fousters	1	0
Gray Hall	1	0
Big Red	0	1
BSU Spiritual Spiketees	0	1

Men's Beginner (T&TH)		
	W	L
I-House	2	0
Strong Slammers	1	0
BSU Spiritual Spikers	1	1
Pi Kapp Spikers	0	1
D.O.A.'s	0	2
Men's Intermediate/Advanced (TH)		
	W	L
Gators	1	0
Sir-Spike-A-Lots	1	0
Knights of Nee	0	1
Ticks	0	1

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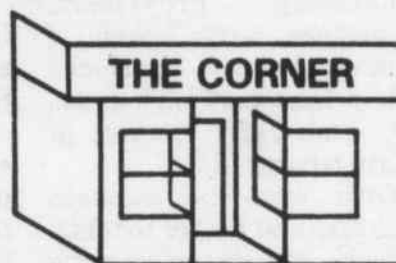
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