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Female student assaulted in residence hall

By JEFFREY WEEKS
News Editor

A Fort Bragg soldier has been charged with second degree sexual assault after an incident which occurred Friday in Mary Foust Residence Hall on the UNCG campus, according to campus police.

Isom Tommy Myers, a 24-year-old whose home address is in Greensboro, was charged with the offense after a female resident of Mary Foust reported that Myers assaulted her early Friday afternoon, said UNCG Director of Public Safety Jerry Williamson.

The suspect, Williamson said, was a casual acquaintance of the victim.

"She indicated that she had met him about two weeks prior to the incident at a Burger King."

According to Williamson, Myers was home from Ft. Bragg for the weekend, and was visiting the

student in her room. When her roommate left the two alone, Williamson reported that she said "he grabbed her and began making sexual advances," at which point the victim told him to stop.

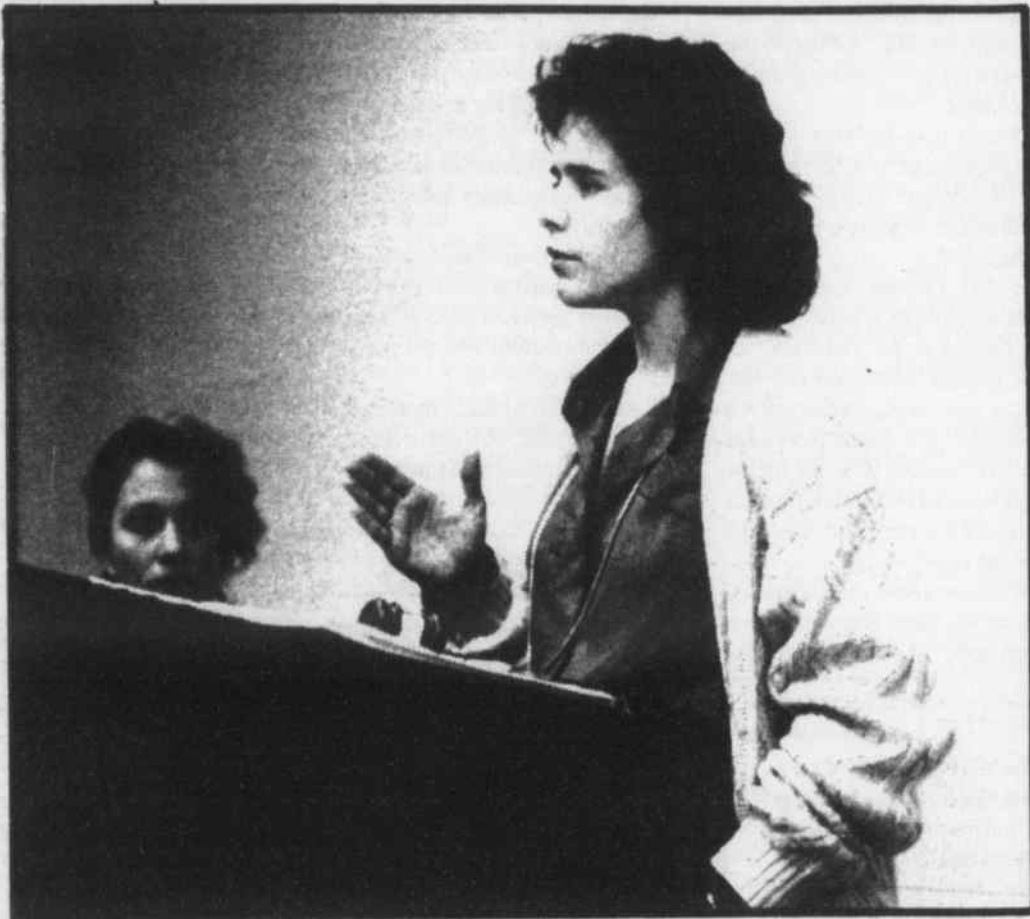
"He just sort of went crazy (then)," said Williamson.

The victim reported that Myers stopped after someone knocked on the door, and left shortly later. Williamson added that he believed a rape would have occurred if no one had come to the door.

Police have charged Myers with second degree assault and plan to serve the warrant next weekend, when they believe he will be back in Greensboro.

"We have been assured by some of his (family) that he won't give us any trouble," Williamson said.

According to campus police, the difference between first and second degree sexual assault is the presence of a weapon and a life threatening situation.



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Angie Rivercomb speaks out for Shaw residents opposed to the moving of the International students to Guilford at the Student Forum Tuesday. See related stories on pages 6 and 7.

International students protest proposed move

By ERIN O'REILLY
Staff Writer

A group of residents of Shaw Residence Hall, currently the UNCG International House, attended the Student Legislative meeting this past Tuesday to voice their concern over a proposed university plan to transfer the international students to

Guilford Residence Hall.

Represented by speakers Angie Rivercomb and Marcia Walker, the international students expressed their disapproval of a proposal introduced last spring and presented to the International House by Charles Orzech, director of the international studies program and Ross Fraser, acting director of Residence Life.

According to administrative sources, the move would be designed to integrate the international students with the students in the international studies program. The first floor of Guilford houses students in the International Studies Program.

Fraser, in an editorial written to *The Carolinian*, said that Residence Life

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Student Halloween costumes provoke racial tensions

By JEFFREY WEEKS
News Editor
and MATTHEW MILLWARD
Staff Writer

The choice of Halloween costumes this year by some UNCG students has caused a growing controversy about the presence of racist attitudes on campus, and has fueled a debate about race relations at UNCG.

On Halloween night, two white students from Strong Hall, with faces painted black, dressed as ARA cafeteria workers and attended a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on West Market Street.

When one of the students returned to Strong, he was confronted by Kelly Pratt, freshman class president. Pratt said that the student wore a name tag that said, "Bubba."

"I was very offended," said Pratt afterwards.

On his way up to his room, according to one of the students who wore the costumes, more students began to exchange words with him and to argue among themselves. Campus police were called, and the student apologized for his actions, but tensions still remained high.

The costumes stirred up so much controversy on campus that Residence Life organized a meeting the

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NANCY BARNETT/Carolinian

UNCG Student Government Vice-President Dawn Cannon speaks during Tuesday night's student government meeting.

SG hears student complaints, views

By SHAREN SHACKELFORD
Staff Writer

The UNCG Student Government (SG) met in a cafeteria meeting room Tuesday night, and held an open student forum for students who wanted to speak on any campus issue.

Shayne Weyker, a representative from the North Carolina Stu-

dent Legislature (NCSL), spoke about the current status concerning the installation of condom vending machines on campus.

At the SG meeting next week, he said, NCSL will present a detailed proposal including arrangements made with the company to install the machines, and the exact locations for the machines.

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Dan Swan, member of the Environmental Awareness Foundation, attended a seminar in Chapel Hill last week.

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Soccer Gets Bid

The men's soccer team receives a bid for NCAA Division II tournament. See Sports/p. 13

Weekend Weather

Clear skies with highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 50s on Saturday. Highs on Sunday in the mid-50s.

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Deficit ceiling raised

Tuesday, Congress moved to raise the federal debt ceiling above \$3 trillion, which would prevent the government from a first-time-ever default on its debts. House and Senate leaders agreed to consider the issue of repeal or reform of last year's catastrophic illness insurance law in a separate move. Some leaders had wanted to team the debt action with the catastrophic illness bill.

Wilder wins

Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder apparently has become the first black governor in U.S. history. He claimed victory late Tuesday night, although his opponent Marshall Coleman said he would await a recount. Democrat David Dinkins, Manhattan borough president, became New York City's first black mayor, defeating GOP Rudolph Giuliani.

Assets freed

President Bush said Tuesday that he doesn't know if U.S. action this week to unfreeze \$567 million in Iranian assets would encourage Iran to free U.S. hostages. Bush said work is going on behind the scenes to get the hostages freed, but so far efforts worked.

Wage vote set

Passage of a higher minimum wage — from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour — moved closer to reality in the Senate. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole asked fellow Republicans not to alter the legislation. A final vote on the bill was delayed until Wednesday.

"Stalker" sentenced

Richard Ramirez, the "Night Stalker" responsible for a series of rapes and killing in Southern California, was sentenced to die in the gas chamber. At his sentencing, Ramirez, 29, said he would be avenged.

Aquino visits U.S.

Philippine President Corason Aquino is scheduled to speak to New York business leaders Wednesday during her second trip to the U.S. since taking power. She is scheduled to visit Washington Thursday.

Bus death trial begins

In Carrollton, Ky., Larry Mahoney, charged with 27 counts of murder in the worst alcohol-related accident in U.S. history, goes on trial Wednesday. Mahoney was at the wheel going the wrong way on Interstate 71 on May 14, 1988, when his pickup truck hit a school bus carrying a church group, prosecutors say.

By LISA FAYE KAPLIN

USA TODAY/Apple

Harry Stein, a New York writer who marched against the war in Vietnam and has always believed in free speech, is sickened by the sex and violence on television.

Stein, who is shocked to hear the words trip off his tongue, wants someone to do something to stop it.

"You don't want to be accused of being in conflict with the First Amendment," says Stein, the former ethics columnist for Esquire magazine and a registered Democrat.

But, "I think the harm being done by some of the stuff that is running amok through our popular culture has to be stopped. It has to be limited."

Television's offensiveness is prompting action from not just the usual complainers — Christian fundamentalists — but people who would never describe themselves

as conservative.

"It isn't just the crazies that are concerned," says Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, which seeks to broaden the selection of children's programming on television. "A lot of people who look at television are saying, 'I don't like it.'"

"I think they don't really know what to do about it," Charren says. "People who are First Amendment-sensitive don't want to say, 'Take it off the air.'"

George Gerbner, former dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, studies sex and violence on television, and his research shows that prime-time television viewers can count on watching six to eight violent incidents an hour, a figure that has remained stable for about 20 years.

When it comes to sex, however, Gerbner has found that things have heated up by 30 percent in the past

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next day in the Moore-Strong Complex. The meeting was called to discuss possible solutions to the racial friction, but many sources said it did not produce any results. After the meeting, the Residence Life officials who were in attendance left. But most of the students stayed and started a second meeting to further discuss the issue.

The two students who dressed as the ARA workers were then called down to the lobby under the pretense that they had a visitor, according to one of the students. Once in the lobby, the two students found the meeting. There they apologized for their actions to a group of about 40 students, mostly black.

According to sources attending the meeting, when asked why they didn't go to the party as white ARA workers, one of the white students said that it would not have been as funny.

With tensions still high, Residence Life scheduled another meeting to further discuss the issue and other broader race issues including stereotypes that blacks and whites have of each other.

Many students, including one of the ones who dressed as an ARA worker, were told that the meeting was scheduled for Monday night. The meeting, however, took place on Sunday night, without the two white students who dressed up.

Director of Student Activities Bruce Michaels attended this discussion. Two days after the meeting Michaels said, "I think it showed me that there are students on campus that need to be educated about how their actions are going to affect others."

"From my perspective," he continued, "that type of behavior is totally unacceptable."

Michaels said that he believed that the students who painted their faces black were "acting from ignorance."

"But that's not an excuse," he added.

According to one of the white students involved, he didn't want to offend anybody.

"I feel bad that I hurt anybody's feelings," he said.

While many blacks on campus are upset at the students' activities, many white students do not view the Halloween costumes as wrong. "I do not think that they meant to offend anybody," said one white student. "I think they were just trying to be cute."

At Tuesday night's Student Government (SG) meeting, the issue was raised by Pratt. SG voted to refer the matter to the minority concerns committee.

After the meeting, a heated confrontation occurred between delegates about the issue.

According to a source within Strong Hall, one of the students who wore an ARA costume moved out of Strong earlier this week.

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Student environmentalist attends UNC conference

By ELLEN CECIL
Staff Writer

"We're not alone in the fight," said Daniel Swan, one of the 1700 students that attended the Threshold Student Environmental Conference at UNC Chapel Hill from Oct. 27 to 29.

Swan is a student at UNCG and is also a member of the recently activated Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF) on campus. Several members of EAF at UNCG attended the conference to help plan a decade of environmental activism.

The conference also was held to teach students about grass roots environmental action. It was the largest student environmental conference in United States history.

"There are a lot of very dedicated people that are really worried about the current state of affairs in the world," said Swan.

He said that EAF was formed because many students showed concern about the growing problems of the environment. He stated that over 140 people have signed up as members and there has been "very strong faculty support."

"We're not interested in anything that has to do with a throw away society," said Swan. He said that he feels that the members of

EAF are concerned with how UNCG protects the environment. The knowledge that was gained at the conference, he said, can help them get changes made on this campus.

EAF is currently involved in aluminum can recycling and in the recycling of computer lab wastepaper on campus. Swan said that they would like to make this a campus-wide project, but they lack the funds to do so.

The money that they raise from their recycling, he stated, goes back into their recycling efforts.

EAF, Swan said, plans to make a proposal to the chancellor for change on the campus on Nov. 15. "We're not going to be hard-core, burn down the world type environmentalists," said Swan. EAF, he

said, wants to find out where UNCG stands on environmental issues and what kind of changes will be made.

Swan said that EAF would like to see the university use recycled paper only. There should be food science reform he said. "We're not interested in eating food on styrofoam."

Members of EAF, he stated, would like to see a reduction in the amount of paper being used on campus.

He said that they would like to see double-sided copying used. He said that he believes that energy is being greatly wasted on this campus.

"I think the universities need to make a statement," he said, "that they can be run more efficiently."

Television

stabbed."

Stein forbids his 8-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son to watch MTV, which he thinks is sexually "way off," and he severely restricts their diet of prime-time shows.

"You flip the channels and see the most callous murders and the most psychopathic individuals with often just the pretense of a redeeming social message at the end," Stein

says. "I think it's particularly dangerous to kids. Kids are watching stuff that has to deaden them emotionally."

Although some parents are outraged by television, many are loath to censor broadcasts.

"It's a dilemma that people like me have," says Charren. "I tell the public that it's appropriate to respond to what they see on television. But there is a part of me that

UNCG professor listed as fair after cerebral hemorrhage

A UNCG professor is listed in fair condition after suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage Monday afternoon.

Sandra Forman, 45, a professor in the communication studies department, was listed in fair condition at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital yesterday. Her condition was downgraded from critical Tuesday night.

"Basically what this means is that her vital signs are within normal limits and that she is stable and conscious," said Melody Schell, assistant director of public

affairs at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

"This also means that indicators are favorable."

Forman suffered the cerebral hemorrhage, which is a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, Monday at approximately 2:30 p.m., said Dr. Ethel Glenn, director of the communication studies department.

"She had just taught class at 11 and another at noon and seemed just fine until then," said Glenn.

According to Glenn, who has

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hopes they won't organize a big campaign.

"Where do you draw the line between stuff that makes people like me nauseous and the kind of stuff that has to be on the air in a free country that makes a lot of people very unhappy?"

Everette Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies in New York, says the sheer number of competing

programs will create a natural selection among television shows: The weak will die.

"The most tasteless material goes off the air," says Dennis, citing the recent demise of the wildly combative "The Morton Downey Jr. Show."

Charren says the solution lies in viewing television as an unknown quantity that should not be left alone with children.

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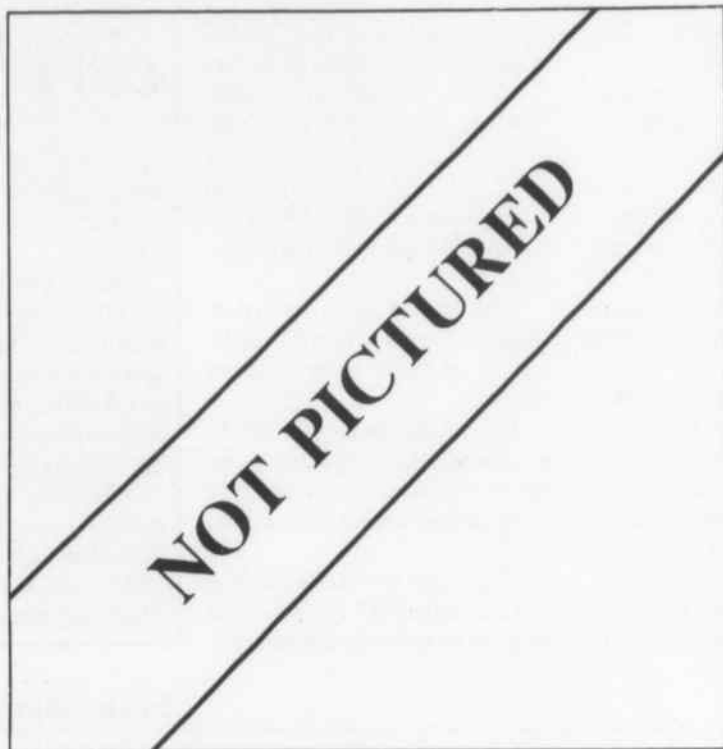
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FDA's role in approving drugs should be advisory

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved wide distribution of the anti-Aids drug DDI.

While the FDA's growing willingness to approve new AIDS drugs is encouraging, the agency still has a long way to go in reforming its drug-approval process.

Though the FDA and the press focus primarily on the dangers of approving drugs too quickly, delays in drug approval can be deadly as well.

Because of this, the FDA should ultimately play only an advisory role in approving new drugs.



KENT ADAMS
Columnist

During the past year, the FDA has taken several significant steps to make new drugs available more quickly to those who need them most, including AIDS patients. These steps include expanding the use of the "treatment IND" (Investigative New Drug) program.

Under this program, drugs are made available more readily to physicians before they are approved by FDA for general distribution by pharmacists on prescription.

It is through this program that DDI will now be distributed.

The agency has also granted permission for individuals to import unapproved drugs from abroad, in limited quantities, for personal use.

This could help reduce the many instances of physicians and their desperate patients smuggling drugs into the country.

The FDA is also starting to accept of test data from community-based clinical programs.

This is a dramatic departure from the centralized clinical trials that had been the only acceptable means for investigating new drugs.

The FDA is currently considering a concept known as "parallel tracking," by which even more widespread distribution would occur while clinical testing is going on.

Last December, for example, the FDA approved misoprostol as the first drug for controlling the dangerous gastric ulcers that commonly afflict arthritis sufferers taking nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medication.

Although FDA's high-priority review of misoprostol took "only" nine months, a relatively short time for FDA review, more than 7,000 Americans died of gastric ulcer bleeding during this period. Almost all of these probably would have been saved by the drug.

While FDA's recent reforms are to be applauded, the agency has

a long way to go.

The FDA still refuses to seriously examine the issue of how many lives are lost because of its approval procedures.

Only by knowing this can the risk of releasing a drug too soon be compared with the harm of delaying approval of a drug.

So far, the agency, and press, have focused mainly on the dangers of approving drugs too quickly.

The only policy that can balance these risks is one based on the principle that a new drug's suitability should be determined by individual patients and their physicians, not by an across-the-board ruling from a federal agency.

The FDA's role in reviewing new drugs should be solely advisory.

The agency should continue to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of new drugs and make current information available to physicians and the American people.

It should not be able to prevent the use of drugs that physicians and patients believe to be beneficial.

The FDA has over the last year begun to reduce the problem of drug lag by making drugs available more quickly to those who need them most.

Further reform is essential if needless deaths and suffering are to be avoided.

Support Shaw's fight for I House

There is something peculiar about the way our administration works. It makes a decision that will affect its students, plans it, makes changes, then, after the plan is almost set in stone, it informs the students who will be affected by the plan.

It is time for the administration to change this way of thinking. Students need to be informed of plans that will affect them from day one.

A prime example is the Intertional Studies' and Residence Life's proposal to move the International Students program to Guilford Hall to join the International Studies students in residence there.

Had they initially asked the international students if they wanted to move to Guilford Hall, the answer would probably have been a resounding "no." That's the answer they are getting now.

I House has plenty of space for the International Studies students in Shaw. The International Students Association reports that they have invited the International Studies students to participate in their various activities, but they showed no interest.

Now the international students in Shaw are expected to relocate to Guilford Hall to accommodate a department with which they have little or no contact. The vast majority of international students are business majors, and have no involvement with the Intertional Studies program.

The students of Shaw Hall do not want to move for a variety of reasons. One of those reasons is that they do not wish to disrupt the community that they have simply to please the whims of the International Studies program and Residence Life.

Had the International Studies program and Residence Life considered the residents of Shaw from the beginning, they would have known that the home those students have in Shaw is highly valued. For many of the international students I House is the only home they have for four years. Many of their families are on the other side of the world, and the students often live in I House all year. Now that home is being threatened, and the students are trying to protect it.

Residence Life says that it is willing to hear grievances from groups of students regarding the move. But are they willing to listen?

All students should tell Residence Life that I House should be preserved. The community is important, the international students' program is important, and students' concerns are important.

It is time that Residence Life learns that it cannot alter students' lives simply with the stroke of a pen. Students deserve consultation on plans that affect their lives before plans are set.

The residents of Shaw Hall deserve to be heard, and we should support them in their fight to keep their home.

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Evangelical religion's new mission--fleece the beggar

By MIKE STREICH
Columnist

In his advise to Wormwood, C.S. Lewis' Screwtape says that "false spirituality is always to be encouraged."

Would that the Bakkers had read Lewis, whose travels from agnosticism to Christianity reflect a mature Christian philosophy so foreign to the side-show antics of Jim Bakker's mere hypocrisy.

What began as a "puppet ministry" ended as a tangled marionette worthy of Pinocchio on the island of bad boys.

The tragedy of the whole scandal is that the Bakkers do not represent religion.

Their religion was rhetoric without substance, that kind of frivolous religion that had become too often associated with American fundamentalism.

We don't need the Bakkers to shock us into reality. The issue is not the scandal. Rather, the issue should be the state of evangelical religion.

In too many instances the Bible school mentality has spawned masters of manipulation who prey upon the unlearned seekers of truth and givers of money.

It is symptomatic of an era dominated by rapture countdowns and signs of the coming of the antichrist, not necessarily a unique idea in human history.

Walk into any "Christian bookstore" and ask for Brenard of Clairvaux's works or St. Augustine's "City of God."

Chances are you'll be directed to the latest Hal Lindsay guide to the end of the world, a topic such bookstores seem to be in overabundance in stocking.

If religion is to be taken seriously and is to make a mature recovery in the light of the circus-like proliferation of self-appointed evangelists, it has to be deeper than the elementary oversimplifications of those whose worldviews lack depth and understanding.

It would be necessary to preach a gospel impervious to the antics to televangelism or the gung-ho

tactics of, say, Randall Terry of Operation Rescue—rhetoric but no substance.

Give me Cardinal Newman, John Wesley and Martin Luther. Give me Dooyeweerd and C.S. Lewis. I'll even take de Chardin over the religion being paraded in our midst as Christianity!

Jim Bakker was not a "religious fanatic." There is no pride in such labels anyway. When religion boasts pride, it has lost its savor.

Bakker's Heritage USA, the closest thing to heaven this side of purgatory, was not the "works" part of faith Luther had so much trouble with when commenting on the "Straw Epistle."

It was the best symbol of religious decadence, built upon the gullible and the poor. Must government seek to regulate the donations of the church?

Has "pass the hat" come to mean "fleece the beggar?" I may be high church but I've come to despise low church, morally and ethically speaking.

Opposing Viewpoints

Shaw should remain I House

By **MARCIA WALKER**
Contributing Writer

As you may be aware, the International Studies Department and the Office of Residence Life have proposed moving the International House from Shaw Hall to Guilford Hall.

Many of the students in Guilford and a majority of students in Shaw are vehemently opposed to this plan, which seems to have been designed to meet the desires of the International Studies Department, not the needs of the students.

The Department seems to believe that this move will enable students majoring in International Studies to interact with foreign students and learn about foreign cultures on an informal basis. This is true.

However, Shaw, also known as I House, already meets this need and has been meeting this demand since 1968. Our motto is "I House is your house." We always welcome new students and make them a part of our family.

The students majoring in International Studies have always been able to move into Shaw; we still have spaces for them—where are they? They are also welcome to attend the International Students' Association (ISA) coffee hour that takes place every Friday but again they are conspicuously absent.

The students of Shaw should not be forced to lose the International House in order to make it convenient for the International

Studies majors to scrutinize our cultures.

The most important thing about Shaw, as any resident will tell you, is its family atmosphere. Its small size is conducive to this and the sense of continuity is very important.

Each year, students come to UNCG, leaving their countries and often their homes for the very first time. It is a terribly difficult adjustment. However, at Shaw these students can receive the support of older students who went through exactly the same thing a year or two before.

This helps make us a family; we help each other through the rough times. But Residence Life and the International Studies Department are forcing us to make a difficult decision—stay in Shaw, the home where we belong with the family we belong to, and give up the opportunity to help the new students but lose the home we've become accustomed to.

It's hard enough for the international students to lose their first home when they come to America, without having to lose their second home to suit the whims of Residence Life and International Studies Department.

If majoring in International Studies is supposed to teach you how to get along with other cultures, then the International Studies Department has a few lessons in diplomacy that they have to learn.

As I mentioned before, one of the important things about I House is its small size. Guilford is too

large to foster the family atmosphere so necessary to us. One of the reasons the Department wants to be the International House is so they can have classrooms and conduct classes in the dorm.

What they don't seem to realize is that only a very small number of people in Shaw are majoring in International Studies. Most of us are majoring in business. We don't want or need classrooms in our residence hall.

These things may seem irrelevant to most students living on campus, but what they don't realize is that many of the students in Shaw live there all year.

They don't go home for fall or spring break, Thanksgiving or even Christmas. Home is too far away—it is on the other side of the world. So Shaw's their home, and now the administration of this university wants to take that away from them.

One time, Anna Howard Shaw, the woman whom our residence hall was named after, went far out of her way to visit what was then the North Carolina College for Women. Many people couldn't understand why she took such a long journey, especially when she was sick. She answered simply, "Have you ever been there?"

The Department cannot understand why we are so vehemently protecting our home in Shaw and why we value it so much. Our answer is also simple—have you ever been there?

The writer is a resident of Shaw Hall and a member of the International Students Association.

International students' needs better served in Guilford Hall

By **ROSS FRASER**
Contributing Writer

Over the last few years there have been a number of people involved in discussions about ways in which the university can support members of the community who have interests in international cultures and events.

The premise of these discussions has been that the university ought to be doing more to support students and others who have an interest in international affairs.

As noted in last week's *Carolinian*, Residence Life has offered the International House program in Shaw Residence Hall as one effort to provide support to international understanding.

About two years ago the College of Arts and Sciences proposed that their International Studies program add a residential component as an additional means of promoting interest in and greater understanding of international affairs in the campus.

The Department of Residence Life was pleased to be able to respond to that request by making the first floor of Guilford Residence Hall available for students in the International Studies program.

Although I was not at UNCG two years ago, it is my understanding that the possibility of locating the two programs in the same residence hall was discussed.

There was general support that it would enhance both programs to have them in the same building, but there were two factors which made co-location impossible at that time.

The first factor was that Shaw hall was not large enough to accommodate the two programs unless the projected size of one of the programs was reduced.

The second factor was that the decision to initiate the residential component of the International Studies program was made just before Spring room reservations.

It would have been unfair to ask residents of the International House to adjust to a change or make a move on such short notice.

Last year the Department of Residence began a review of how the two programs could be accommodated in one located. The review has focused on Guilford and Shaw Halls as the most logical places for the two programs to be housed.

In considering these halls, the advantages of co-locating the programs in Guilford Hall seem to be

its larger size that will more easily accommodate students in both programs, its central location among the academic buildings, and its separate hot water system which operated independently of the campus-wide system.

Shaw, on the other hand, is the current home of the International House and the people in that program do not want to move. They enjoy the large adjacent lawn and their proximity to the HPERD Building, Jackson Library, and the School of Business and Economics.

As a part of this review, representatives from Residence Life, the Residence Hall Association, and the International Studies program met with students in both Guilford and Shaw.

The purpose of the meetings was to inform residents of the situation and to solicit their opinions about where to co-locate the programs. A number of opinions were expressed both in favor of and against a move.

Currently the Department of Residence Life is reviewing its alternatives. It is our intent to make recommendations on a course of action by early December. These recommendations will be made to Vice-Chancellor James Allen and

Impatience led to strange food tastes

My siblings and I always fight over who gets to eat the turkey legs at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This is not the "Will you pass the turkey leg, please?" It is the "Touch that turkey leg and die."

These fights went from just eyeballing the little legs to full-blown, knock down, drag outs. My sister has decided to breed mutant hybrid turkeys with four legs. That way, everybody gets a leg.

My younger sister has decided that she wants a medieval feast held instead of throwing a wedding reception party. That's fine, but I'd better get a turkey leg with that champagne.

My family has always been weird about food. The basis of the matter is sibling rivalry rather than hunger.

My younger sister and I used to battle each other for the non-dairy creamers in restaurants. Kicking each other under the table was always part of the ceremonial non-dairy creamer clash. Since we were never allowed to sit right next to each other the under-the-table kicking was handy.

I am wondering now why my parents did not just order some extra non-dairy creamer or perhaps buy stock in the non-dairy creamer company. It must have been a non-dairy creamer consternation.

Testing food was O.K. in my household. When we, as a family unit, received a Whitman's Chocolate Sampler, I would think nothing of testing each little chocolate flavor. The ones I didn't like, I would put back in their little paper cribs. Once that was accomplished, there was no need to taste any of them to find out what flavor they were. All you had to do was pick one up and look between the teeth marks.

My siblings and I all turned out to have strange food favorites. Elizabeth would rather eat a stick of butter while I ate spoonfuls of Crisco. She also had a passion for large quantities of rock salt. We liked food to be kind of raw. This can be related to our impatience. We could not wait long enough to let it cook. Even today, I only like pancakes when they're kind of raw.

My father only eats out of bowls. And he always stands up to eat. It used to grate on my nerves. Not anymore. Why? Because I only eat out of bowls and my kitchen is too small for a chair. So there I stand with a bowl full of raw pancakes.

Will my family's food eccentricities follow me through the rest of my life? I've already prepared for that. I'll pick up a box of Kentucky Fried Chicken's legs and non-dairy creamer before that special holiday.



Associate Vice-Chancellor Terry Ford.

It is my hope that a decision on this issue will be made by the beginning of the second semester, so that students will be aware of the plan prior to Spring room reservations later in the semester.

Regardless of which course is decided upon, no student in Shaw will be forced to move, and no

Guilford resident who lived there last year will be forced to relocate.

Between now and early December, Residence Life staff members are willing and available to meet with groups of students who would like to discuss this issue and provide input for the recommendations.

The writer is the Acting Director of Residence Life.

Diversions

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Stamps, sex and money

UNCG has done it again. Yes folks, the semester is winding down and what are we going to remember most about the Fall of 1989? Our G.P.A.? The B-52's in concert? Our significant other? Our other significant other?

Not even close.

Instead, fresh in our muddled minds will be commuter mail boxes, tuition hikes and condoms.

Granted, not everyone has to be concerned with where to pick up their mail, but since most students are of the commuter variety, the situation is worth addressing—pardon the pun.

All it takes is a quick turn of a Q-tip swab to clearly hear the grumbling and rumbling on campus about commuter mail boxes. Where am I going to park? Why the inconvenience? Is UNCG really going to save that much money? What if I lose my combination?

The list of questions marches on as the "powers that be" realize they have a MAIL PROBLEM on their hands.

And while the administration tries to look the other way, a FEE-MAIL PROBLEM common to all students is in plain sight. Commuter or resident, full-time or part-time—it just does not matter. All of our wallets and purses are that much thinner because of a recent tuition hike.

I thought I had finished paying for the semester a few months ago. I did, and so did you. But the N.C. General Assembly said it was not enough and asked for more.

Of course, one possible course of action would be to refuse to pay for our courses, but then we would be "courseless." A brave and noble attempt to buck the system—pardon the pun, again—but knowing that there is always employment at McDonalds does not help to ease the frustration.

So we have a MAIL PROBLEM and a FEE-MAIL PROBLEM at UNCG. And anytime these two get together, talk about condoms is sure to surface.

Maybe it is my G.P.A., but

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Residential College provides students valuable experience

By BETSY CLEMENTSON
Contributing Writer

Inhibitions don't run high in Mary Foust Hall.

The Residential College houses 123 male and female students from all walks of life who desire to live and learn together.

Betty Carpenter, lecturer in the Residential College and assistant to the director says: "It's a living, learning program. It is an active program in a residential setting. Most of this building is a regular dormitory."

To be involved in the Residential College program, students must apply directly to the program in addition to applying to UNCG.

The students are mainly freshmen and sophomores, with about 12 upperclassmen to serve as role models.

Carpenter says the students' own motivation and initiative plays a big part in choosing to be in the program.

"First of all, we feel like there is a real element of self selection involved in this program," explained Carpenter.

"We really try to acquaint the potential applicants with what the program is and with the realization that this is not going to be right for everybody."

"We think that for a student to take the time to fill out an application and get two faculty reference forms involves a lot of motivation on the part of the student."

Upon a student's submission of his or her application, the membership committee, composed primarily of current Mary Foust students, looks at the application and reference forms.

They respond to the application on the basis of how well they

think the person would fit in to Residential College and what they think Residential College would be able to do for that applicant.

The membership committee is only one of eight standing committees in the Residential College. There are committees for intramurals, race and human relations, and curriculum, as well as a social committee and an outreach committee.

All of these committees point to the fact that most students in this program want to be involved in planning their education in addition to the atmosphere around them. Carpenter says that it is for this reason that Mary Foust was created.

"It (Mary Foust) was created in 1970 by a combination of students and faculty—so students have been consulted from the beginning about the creation of this program."

"In the late '60s there was a lot of student unrest on campus and cries for relevance in education. I think that was one of the prime factors of those times that contributed to this place being created."

There are no concrete statistics on the success rate of this almost 20-year-old program, but Carpenter did say, "What we know to be true is that our students have done very well."

"We have a disproportionately high number of students who go on to graduate, a high number of students who are receiving academic honors, and who are involved in leadership capacities on campus."

In talking about the type of students involved in the program, Carpenter says: "One of our really dedicated points of view is that we want a diverse group of students."

"We try very hard to get that to the extent that we can. We are very much interested in getting differ-



NANCY BARNETT/Carolinian

Students who live in the Residential College say that it provides a great atmosphere for learning and growing.

ent ethnic groups and both in and out-of-state students."

Michael Driver, a junior, is still involved with the Residential College program. He decided to apply because, "I thought I would like being involved in the classes here more than I would in standard university classes."

"From my standpoint, I think I've learned a lot more here than I did in classes outside the dorm simply because there are fewer people. There's more interaction, instead of just taking notes," said Driver.

Since they are living and going to class together, students tend to be more relaxed around each other.

"Generally since most people know everybody else it's easier for people to get involved. There's a lack of being inhibited in this dorm that you won't find in a lot of

places. So people can be themselves."

On a walk around the dorm one will easily find the diversity and relaxed atmosphere that the Mary Foust students are talking about.

One current residential student said, "It's really family like because you get to know everyone because you're going to classes with people you live with."

"But because we're so close we become like siblings, and siblings fight all the time. So we've got a lot of rumors, a lot of cliques, but still it's a real personal kind of place—I know everyone in the dorm."

Another current student pointed out: "The teachers are feel that if you're in R.C. there must be some element of seriousness about you doing your work."

"As far as dorms go, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

International Students protest

By WENDY FARLEY
Staff Writer

There is a threatening cloud over Shaw Hall these days. Posters and flags cover the walls and someone has put a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn.

No, Shaw is not in danger of being sold, but the student who live in Shaw, otherwise known as the "I House," feel that Residence Life's current proposal will endanger that which is key to each one of the residents: the atmosphere of unity among the international students.

Residence Life has proposed that the international students be

"co-located" to Guilford Hall. This move would integrate them with the international studies students that reside in Guilford now.

The proposal, if approved would probably be put into effect in fall of 1990.

This has caused the students of both dorms to raise their voices in protest against such a move.

Several students in Shaw have declared they will not move, that I-House is their home.

Whether or not they will move, according to the proposal, Residence Life would not be placing any incoming freshmen international students into Shaw.

The students feel that this action could destroy the sense of

tradition and community that Shaw has become known for.

"This move would create total chaos," said Angela Revercomb, vice-president of Shaw Hall. "We think that co-location is a wonderful idea, but let's co-locate in Shaw," said Revercomb.

"Compromise is the key here," she added. "The administration needs to look at the students wants and needs."

In protest, the students of Shaw printed up t-shirts with the logo: "Hell No We Won't Go!" on the front and "Let's Keep I-House Our House" on the back.

Guilford students had a similar t-shirt printed. Even though both sets of students are upset at

the proposal, the residents of Shaw are far more outraged.

"They (Shaw residents) are a lot more emotional about this mainly because everybody in the dorm is an international student."

There is just a small portion of us who are involved in the international studies program," said Jennifer Davis, president of Guilford Hall Council.

But the practical side of this issue may be the deciding factor for such a move.

Guilford Hall was looked at first for the co-location for several reasons.

The most logical reason behind the move is that Guilford is bigger

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Take precautions with salon tanning

By JULIE STEINBERG
Contributing Writer

The holidays are coming up, and people often spend Thanksgiving and Christmas traveling on sunny beaches throughout the world.

So what does that have to do with anything now?

Well, students across America are preparing for these vacations by tanning. Yes, for a mere four dollars per half hour, your skin can become as brown as a native's, and possibly as cancerous as a malignant tumor.

Is there any safe way to obtain this bronze dream?

"There is no such thing as a safe tan," said Dr. Hoope Grueger of the Carolina Dermatology Center. "A tan is your skin's response to injury."

She listed burns, cancer, and disfigurement as possible consequences of frequent and unprotected tanning.

Yet, according to several local salons, their trade is a safe one. "There are a lot of unfounded myths," according to Custom Tanning Ltd. Many salons cited the customer for being at fault.

Custom Tanning Ltd. said that many salons offer a free first visit and people tend to go again and again to different places.

Concerning the issue of skin damage, most salons are quick to reassure complete safety. "Sun is far more dangerous," said one Endless Summer receptionist.

All salons contacted said that they would never recommend sessions more than twice a week, but none stated that they had any sort of limit.

In addition, they are perfectly happy to provide protective lotions at a modest fee. One employee stated: "You're not getting ripped off, but we have to provide our own lotions. Regular sunscreens can ruin the acrylic in the tanning beds."

If you decide to go tanning despite the risks, Grueger recommends that you take precautions. She advised that people use sunscreen, eye protection and extreme moderation.

Also be sure to check out sanitary measures that the salon provides.

Are the beds washed down after each individual session? Are the lightbulbs changed on a regular basis?

Several salons also claimed that their lightbulbs were not danger-

ous.

According to Grueger, UV-A, the only legal bulbs found in tanning salons, can cause cancer just as easily as the outlawed UV-B bulbs.

"In the past decade, we have seen a dramatic increase in skin cancer patients," Grueger claimed.

Although skin cancer can be treated by modern dermatologists, the scars it leaves cannot. Tanning salons are perfectly in line with the busy world we live in. Salons are an option that takes little time and costs little money.

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Stamps From page 7

I just do not understand the friction on this campus about the installation of condom machines. I guess no one here has ever heard about sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS or unwanted pregnancy.

Could it be that some conservative administrator is afraid the mere existence of condom machines will condone a massive outbreak of sex, sex and more sex?

Or is it that someone feels we do not need condoms on campus because there is no sex going on at UNCG anyway?

Let me see, good looking young men and women running around without mom and dad close by and hormones out of control. Nope, no sex here.

Enough speculation, now UNCG has to give. A recent article in "Newsweek" reported that the Old Glory Condom Corporation plans to market condoms stamped with an American flag.

How can any peace-loving, communist-hating, patriotic administrator object to placing these vanguards of democracy on our campus?

God bless America and God bless safe sex. Of course, if Old Glory condoms ever make it here, please be sure not to burn them and get President Bush all flustered.

So how about a compromise folks? Students will promise to quit complaining about commuter mail and tuition increases if the administration dispenses with their opposition and agrees to install condom machines on campus.

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than Shaw and can house approximately 120 students. In Guilford, there would be room for growth among both programs.

Other benefits include increased space for meetings and lectures and close location to the Residence College, thereby increasing interaction between those groups of students.

Guilford also has its own hot water system. Shaw, which along with the other dorms on campus, is heated by the steam plant.

Since most of the residents of I House stay on campus over breaks and holidays, this could save the university money in the long run.

"I feel that programmatically and in terms of space, Guilford is

more prominent in the center of campus.

"I'm interested in all forms of international programs being more visible," said Dr. Charles Orzech, department head of the international studies program.

Orzech also commented: "It is the transition years that are most problematic where you have a split

in the community.

Community sense survives that sort of thing, if it is a good type of community then it will survive a move."

Students are outraged and the administration has not appeared to give any consideration of backing down. There will not be an easy resolution and there is no doubt

that someone will come out unhappy.

"Nobody wants to move," remarked Davis.

"Maybe if it were more gradual it might be better.

But there's just so much tradition in both dorms, that it's going to be totally different."

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"Crimes" focuses on infidelity, obsession

By **MELANIE BELL** and
JOHN SHEPHERD
Film Critics

JOHN: The eyes of Woody Allen may not be as omniscient as God's, but must certainly be some of the most observant of any current filmmaker.

In his new work, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Allen explores the separate but paralleled stories of two men wracked with obsession, although hardly from the same things.

MELANIE: In "Crimes," Allen covers the moral dilemma of Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) over marriage and infidelity. The crime committed is Judah's extramarital affair with Dolores (Anjelica Huston), a neurotic stewardess, which leads him to murder in order to sustain his social status.

JOHN: In the more humorous half of the film, Allen stars as Clifford Stern, an unsuccessful documentary filmmaker who falls in love with Halley (Mia Farrow) who is one of his associate producers. Clifford's brother-in-law, the slimy Hollywood TV producer (Alan

Alda) also has sights set for the attractive and intelligent Halley. Although Clifford is married, he feels his marriage is over and that it is strictly platonic. In fact, he remembers that the last time they had sex coincided with "Hitler's birthday." Clifford's ensuing pursuit of the seemingly uninterested Halley is both poignant and hilarious.

MELANIE: The hilarity only heightens in comparison to the tragic storylines. Allen's appropriate blend of tragedy and comedy shows his perfection of portraying the theme of man's position in the universe and his quest for happiness.

JOHN: The film is easily one of Woody Allen's best. The screenplay solves the structural complexity of two vastly different tones—comedy vs. drama—with a set of perfect transitions between the two.

The editing and cinematography are right on the mark in both halves of the film—light and quick for the funny, dark and slow for the serious.

MELANIE: I think Allen showed his most detailed work in

"Crimes and Misdemeanors." Unlike "When Harry Met Sally," this film is acceptable for a director to refer back to as his own work.

JOHN: The performances in the film are brilliant. Woody Allen uses only two of his regulars, himself and Mia Farrow, with an important bit part thrown to Sam Waterston.

Some have never been able to identify more with Woody Allen in a film, but he manages to make himself the most lovable and heart-breaking character he has ever played.

Farrow tones down her mannerisms and fares well in her relatively small role, and Alan Alda is frightening as the television producer from jiggle hell who hires women for their measurements.

In the dramatic sections, Anjelica Huston is marvelous as the shrill mistress in need of some stability in her life—talk about a woman on the verge!

Huston shows so much more depth and pain in this role than in her breakthrough performance and Oscar winning role as Mae Rose in "Prizzi's Honor," and it is a credit to Huston and Allen for creating a character who demands sympathy while almost deserving her fate.

MELANIE: Playing opposite Huston, Martin Landau delivers a brilliant performance and adds much to the already abundant surplus the film offers.

Oscar-nominated for his role last year in "Tucker," he undeservedly lost to the horrible Kevin Kline in some film now forgotten by most people.

Hopefully history will not be repeated with this certain Oscar contender, especially with Allen's track record at the Oscar's with his successful films.

JOHN: Landau does prove that his resurgence in "Tucker" was no fluke, showing signs of

genius acting. He is subtle, changing and capable of showing torment and turmoil even in a basically expressionless face.

The end of the film is truly wonderful. Converging the two stories into one, Allen and Landau finally meet some months after the events of the film take place.

As Landau recounts the tortuous tale of his crime to Allen, it is a realistic and poignant moment, and leaves one with a sense of satisfaction mixed with a twinge of depression.

This is a film that will be remembered long after awards are given out—this one will be around for a long time.

MELANIE: The most touching scene is the last one between Landau and Allen. Surely this film will displace memories of the traffic jam caused by Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks" syndrome, and will satisfy both Allen and non-Allen fans alike.

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On Nov. 15, GLSA will be promoting "Blue Day" in support of gay awareness and as a state-

ment of identity.

Homosexuals and bisexuals are urged to wear blue on this day. Students campus-wide are urged to spread the word in order that students wear (or don't wear, as the case may be) the color blue.

As for those who are heterosexual and happen to wear blue on this day, perhaps they will under-

stand how one feels to be picked upon or ostracized; beyond that, maybe some students will realize the mistake of judging someone by a mere "label."

GLSA is now recognized as a legislative organization under the university system.

For more information, please call 334-5119.

Great American Smokeout begins

On Nov. 16, UNCG will participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society sponsors the Great American Smokeout each year to encourage smokers to take a break from their cigarettes for 24 hours, just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

Dippers and chewers are asked to give up their activities as well.

Last year's Smokeout was the

lucky charm for approximately 5.4 million people, or 10.7% of the nation's smokers, who gave up cigarettes for 24 hours.

One to three days later, 3.4 million of those people were still not smoking.

Smokeout efforts at UNCG will include an Adopt-a-Smoker campaign.

Nonsmokers, especially former smokers, can participate by adopting smokers and offering them

support during the day.

Survival kits will be available at information tables in the Dining Hall and the Elliott University Center on Nov. 8, 9, and 16.

Cold turkey sandwiches will be served by the ARA Dining Service in support of all those participating in the Smokeout.

For more information about the Great American Smokeout, contact local unit of the American Cancer Society at 273-8398.

Environmental Awareness cleans up

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Environmental Awareness Foundation was approved by the student government to receive recognition and temporary status as a campus organization.

Members participated in a city-wide recycling day on Nov. 4, during which much trash was picked up.

The EAF will sponsor future campus clean-ups and everyone is

invited to participate.

Aluminum recycling containers are located in every dorm in the laundry room. Remember to recycle your soda containers.

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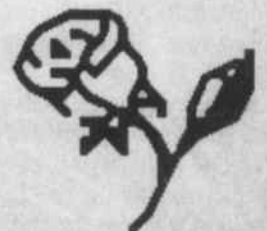
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Sporting News

ACC looks promising

There is only one thing predictable about this year's ACC basketball race—nothing can be predicted. For the first time in several years there is no clear-cut favorite, no team to beat, not even a true national power.

Yes, the 1990 season may mark an era of change in the ACC. I'm not saying that the talent is any worse...only different. In fact, this may be the most balanced the conference has ever been, which can only bring smiles to ACC fans.

Every conference game will be a big one and we won't have to suffer through quite as many blow-outs because there isn't a definite "celler team" either. So who will win the ACC? The following is a preview (in order of predicted finish) of all the teams.

1. UNC-Chapel Hill

Although North Carolina lost three starters from last season, the Heels may still have enough fire power to claim the ACC title.

The Tarheels lost starting guards Jeff Lebo (12 points per game, 5 assists per game) and Steve Bucknall (13 ppg, 4 assists/ game) to graduation. But their biggest loss was former

All-American post-man, J. R. Reid (15 ppg, 6 rpg), who decided to forgo his senior season and play for the Charlotte Hornets. For most teams this would be devastating, but Carolina has great depth.

Returning starters for the Heels are seniors Scott Williams (11.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and Kevin Madden (14.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg). Both Williams and Madden could easily find a slot on the All-ACC team. They will have to emerge as leaders if Carolina has plans to take the title.

Also returning for the Heels are junior forwards Rick Fox (11.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and Pete Chilcutt (6.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg).

As last season progressed, Fox became a great scoring threat off the bench and with three starting jobs open, Fox could easily become the big play man the Heels desperately need. Chilcutt should also be greatly improved and ready to step out of the shadow of J. R. Reid.

The Tarheels also will receive help up front from new-comer George Lynch, a high school All-American and among the Top 10 recruits nationwide. Lynch is a great rebounder and can score both down low and from the outside.

By mid-season, don't be surprised to see him crack the starting five.

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Soccer team closes season with shutout

By GENEVA SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

The UNCG men's soccer team shut out Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) 5-0 on Nov. 4 in their last regular season game.

This victory was their eighth in a row.

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Junior midfielder Jason Haupt netted two goals in this contest. He now has 27 goals for the season.

Haupt needs one goal to tie Lewis Johnstone's goal record for a single season at UNCG.

To tie Ed Radwanski for third place on UNCG's all time scoring list, Haupt needs only 2 points.

Sophomore forward, Mike Gailey also scored a goal against Davis & Elkins. Gailey is the third leading scorer for the Spartans with 10 goals this year.

Also scoring for the Spartans was senior midfielder Bill Sutherland and freshman midfielder Hilmar Bjornsson.

Bjornsson leads the team in assists with 15.

Anthony Difoggio and Ted Woodings combined their efforts as goalkeepers for the Spartans 10th shutout in 21 games.

Difoggio has seven shutouts to his credit and Woodings has three.

The team was ranked number two on last weeks NCAA poll.

Right: UNCG forward Billy Heaney, number nineteen, races for the ball as a Lancer defender attempts to foil his efforts.

Below: Pat Preston, number fourteen, attempts a header to teammate Buckley Andrews in Wednesday afternoon action against Longwood College. The Spartans won the match 7-0 giving them eight shutouts on the season.



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Volleyball team on 23-match win streak

By ROBIN YOUNG
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team played at the West Georgia College Tournament on Nov. 3-4 in Carrollton, Ga.

The Lady Spartans captured the round robin tournament championship with a record of 4-1.

Their record 23-match winning streak was snapped by their final opponent of the tournament, the University of North Alabama 15-12, 15-8, 15-10.

The Spartans defeated Living-

ston College (Ala.) 12-15, 15-10, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13 and West Georgia 15-10, 14-16, 15-8, 17-15. They also beat Jacksonville State (Ala.) 15-2, 15-11, 15-9 and Rollins College (Fla.) 15-11, 15-6, 15-8.

The volleyball team has two remaining matches this week, and if successful, will produce the best record in team history.

Coach Tere Dail is pleased with her team's accomplishments. "It's exciting, the way we've been playing," she said.

Assistant Coach Tami Perkins

added, "It's been good to see that good a season with such a young team."

This year's team includes six freshmen. Coaches Dail and Perkins commented on Tanya Edmunds and Missi Olson for their tremendous effort this season.

Dail said: "Without Tanya's skills and hard work, the season wouldn't be as close to what it is. Missi was extremely consistent this season. We were very pleased with her playing."

Assistant Coach Perkins also praised junior Julie Parish for an

outstanding season. "Julie dominated the court," she said.

Freshman outside hitter Kathy Quaintance also added to the team's success by being named to the All-Tournament Team at West Georgia this past weekend.

The Lady Spartans are currently ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic Region and have an overall record of 32-3.

They are 15-1 against Division I teams and 15-2 against Division II foes.

Their final game is tonight against Davidson College at home.

Campus Recreation sponsors "game night"

By KIM BERNO
Contributing Writer

Campus Recreation is extending an invitation to all UNCG students, faculty, staff and alumni to participate in our annual "Games and Cards Night." This event will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, from 4-9 p.m. in Dining Room #1 on the lower level of the cafeteria.

Many card games and board games will be played. Some of the card games that will be played are: rummy, bridge, spades and pi-

nochle. Our list of board games is even longer. To name a few: Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, chess, checkers, Clue, backgammon, Yahtzee, Twister, Sorry, Go for Broke, Pictionary, Chinese checkers, Stratego and Monopoly. Participants may enter any of the games as an individual or on a team.

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These classes are open to all UNCG students, faculty, staff and alumni.

To participate in them, simply bring your UNCG ID to one of the scheduled classes (Dance Studio 208 is in the HPERD Building). For more information, contact Katie Logan, fitness coordinator, at 334-3063.

Men's soccer team wins spot in NCAA playoff tournament

By GENEVA SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

The UNCG men's soccer team earned their eighth NCAA Tournament bid of the 1980's with their 17-3-1 record this year. The Spartans had a one year absence from tournament play last year.

This year will mark their first Division II tournament ever as the team progresses toward Division I in '91.

The Spartans received a first round tournament bye, meaning that they will not play another team until Nov. 18 or 19. The sites of the games have not yet been announced, but UNCG has a very good chance of hosting some or all of them.

Their first game will be against the winner of the contest between Florida Tech and the University of Tampa (Fla.) These teams will play Nov. 11 or 12 at the Florida Insti-

tute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla.

There is a two week lay off between the regular season and the Spartan's first tournament game.

Coach Michael Parkersays that he has never had time off before a tournament. "This concerns me, but I'm not sure how I feel about the time off."

He says that he does not believe that keeping his team motivated is the problem. "Lack of a match is the problem," he says.

Florida Tech and Tampa have recent tournament experience. Florida Tech is the Division II defending national champ and the University of Tampa played in the tournament last year, but lost in the first round.

UNCG defeated Tampa earlier in the season 3-1 in Winter Park, Fla. avenging a 3-0 loss from last year. UNCG has never played

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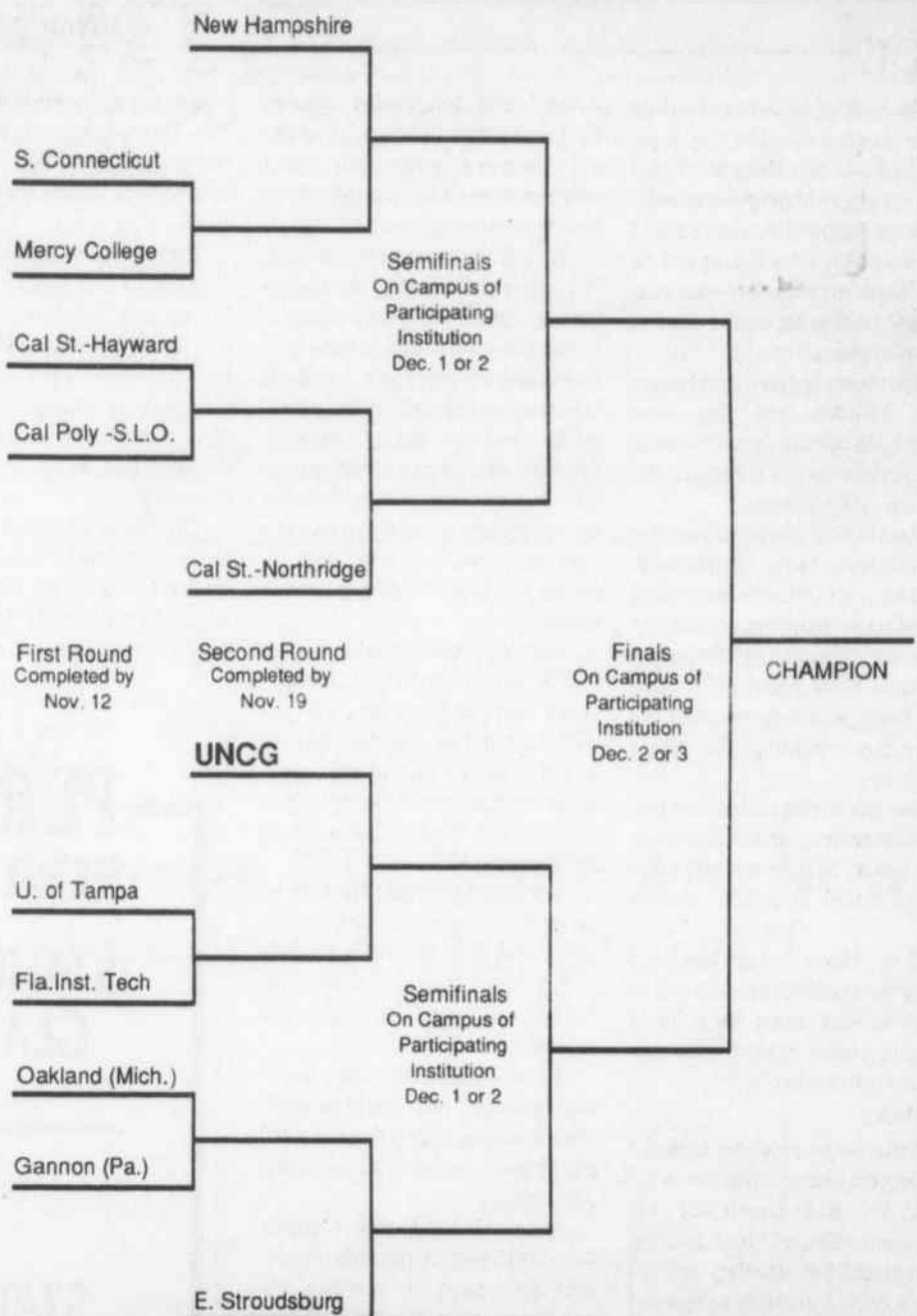
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Carolina's biggest weakness is at the guard spots. The big question mark is can King Rice (5.2 ppg, 4.1 apg) run the point consistently throughout the game and if not, who will? Rice must produce if the Heels are to go anywhere nationally. All great teams start at the point guard.

The shooting guard spot is wide open. Madden may play there some, but he prefers to score in the post. Hubert Davis (3.3 ppg) is the best returning shooter.

The Heels also signed Top 100 recruit Kenny Harris, but the freshman has a lot to learn before he can provide any true impact on the team. West German and former N.C. player of the year (1986) Henrick Rodl, will help provide the long-range shooting the Heels sorely need.

But Rodl, played his last two years in Germany and there is some question as to how he will make the transition to college basketball.

If the Heels can get anything out of their backcourt, they will be tough to beat. Look for a lot of sagging zones against their tremendous front-line.

2. Duke

Duke unquestionably suffered the biggest loss of any team in the ACC. The Blue Devils not only lost Quinn Snider, their stealing point guard, but also they lost last year's ACC and NCAA player of the year Danny Ferry (21 ppg, 7 rpg) to graduation.

Just how do you replace the best player in college basketball? That thought must be giving Coach Mike Krzyzewski nightmares. But don't count Duke out yet, Ferry may have been their main man, but he had a fine supporting cast around him.

Allaa Abdelnaby (8.9 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and Robert Brickey (11 ppg, 5.8 rpg) are the only returning seniors. Brickey and Abdelnaby showed signs of brilliance in the beginning of the season last year, but faltered towards the end.

Both indeed have the ability to be great players, but in order for the Blue Devils to compete, they must produce in their final season.

Sophomore Christian Laettner (8.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg, 72.3 field goal %) improved drastically in his first season and should be ready to achieve stardom this season. He is a great all around player and could be the next Danny Ferry. That's saying a lot, but this kid can play.

Duke will have to rely heavily on freshmen in the backcourt. This would be a scary thought for most coaches, but not for Coach K.

He landed three top recruits in Bobby Hurley, Jr., Billy McCaffrey, and Thomas Hunt. Hurley was a Top 5 recruit and rated as the second best point guard in high school.

If Duke can get steady play out of their talented freshmen and build team chemistry they could be a force to reckon with in the conference.

3. N.C. State

N.C. State undoubtedly will have the best guard tandem in the nation with the return of point guard Chris Corchiani (10.5 ppg,

8.4 apg) and long-range bomber Rodney Monroe (21.5 ppg). Corchiani is a quick, gutty point guard who loves to showcase the rest of his teammates' talents.

He is the consummate play maker; not only was he among the elite in assists, but he also was the league leader in steals with three per game. Corchiani's biggest role, however, is just to get the ball to last year's ACC leading scorer Rodney Monroe. Monroe is a pure-scorer who has uncanny range. Monroe should emerge as the league's most dominant ACC player and be among the best shooting guards in the nation.

The Wolfpack will also receive steady play from senior forward Brian Howard (12.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg) who Coach Jim Valvano has referred to as "the glue of the team." If Howard can give Monroe help in scoring, the Pack could stick as ACC contenders.

State's biggest problem will be down low where the Pack is desperate for help. Avie Lester (8.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg) returns at center, but his play, at best, was erratic last season.

He will also need to stay out of foul trouble, which could be a difficult task considering that he fouled out of more games than any other ACC player.

State will sorely miss Chuckie Brown (17 ppg, 10 rpg) who graduated last season. He was the only consistent post-player the Pack had. The Pack will have to rely on newcomers Kevin Thomson and Bryant Feggins to help at the post. Feggins was the 1989 player of the year in North Carolina, but neither he nor Thompson are ready to make a big impact.

Sophomore Tom Gugliatta (2.7 ppg) may provide inside help, but he is more of a finesse player. The Pack needs that one clutch player in the post and he won't fill the shoes. But State's guard tandem alone should make the Pack legitimate contenders.

4. Clemson:

Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis must be the happiest coach in the league. The only question he has to ask is

how much better his team will be. The Tigers lost no one...no, not even a water boy. The whole bunch will be back to wreak havoc on the ACC.

Returning post men Elden Campbell (17.5 ppg, 7.7 rpg, 87 blocks) and Dale Davis (13.3 ppg, 8.9 rpg, 67 PG%) could be the best big man combination in the nation. Campbell is among the nation's elite in shot blocking and Davis is destined to lead the ACC in rebounding.

One thing Clemson will have to do is find more consistency in the back-court. Tim Kincaid (8.7 ppg, 3.7 apg) was the most steady player among the core of talented

guards. Derrick Forrest (12.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg), Marion Cash (6.7 ppg, 5.6 apg), and Kirkland Howling (5.2 ppg) at times appeared to be world-beaters and at other times looked like they didn't belong on the court. But with another year of experience perhaps they will be more consistent.

One thing that makes Clemson so dangerous is the fact that, along with their inside plays, they have a couple of pure shooters who can nail the three-pointers.

Derrick Forrest and David Young combined for 85 three-pointers last year. If Clemson can consistently provide an in-

side-outside threat they could be awesome!

5. Wake Forest

Yes, it's been a long time since Wake Forest has been picked this high, but this year Wake has the potential to be a legitimate contender.

New head coach Dave Odom is definitely walking into a bright situation. He has a group of young, talented guys with playing experience. What more could a coach ask for? One thing for sure, Wake Forest fans will be asking for more wins and this team should give them what they want.

Mainstay senior, Sam Ivy (13.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg), is finally healthy after

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a year full of ailments and he's ready to go after his first ACC crown. Sophomore sensations Chris King (14.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and Derrick Mc Queen (9.1 ppg, 3.1 rpg, 5.4 apg) had very productive freshman seasons and both seemed to get better as the season progressed.

King finished the season as Wake's leading scorer. Along with Ivy, he is a definite all-ACC consideration. Junior Robert Siler (8.6 ppg, 3 rpg) could easily be a starter for the Deacons, but they will probably have him coming off the bench to provide an instant offensive spark.

Derrick Keys and Tony Black return from being red shirted, which can only mean that Wake will have even more depth.

The biggest addition to the Deacons is sophomore Georgetown transfer Anthony Tucker, who averaged just under five points a game in his first season with a team top-heavy with big men. Wake can use all the big men they can get and Tucker may just give them that offensive spark they have lacked at the center position.

Ralph Kitley (3.1 ppg, 2.6 rpg) and Phil Medlin (4.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg) will give adequate time backing up Tucker and Ivy. Antonio Johnson will be the Deacons' biggest threat from three-point land.

It may take the Deacons a while to come together as a unit, but they should be vastly improved regardless. They may flirt with twenty wins for the first time in ages.

6. Ga. Tech

Although Coach Bobby Cremins landed Kenny Anderson, the best high school recruit in the nation, the Yellow Jackets should have a marked drop-off from last year's 20-12 record.

The Jackets are without the services of Tom Hammonds who averaged 20 points and nine re-

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NCAA

Florida Tech.

Coach Parker has three national titles at UNCG and a lifetime total of six—the most among active NCAA men's soccer coaches. He says he is going into the tournament with mixed feelings. He is apprehensive because UNCG has never been in Division II playoffs before, but he feels he has a quality team both on and off the field.

Says Parker: "This is the best team I've had since I've been in Greensboro."

The Spartans are going into the

tournament with three of their players in double digit scoring. Junior midfielder Jason Haupt leads the men's team nationally in scoring with 27 goals. Freshman forward Billy Heaney has 15 goals and sophomore Mike Gailey has 10 goals.

Coach Parker says he will be looking for leadership in the tournament from his experienced players. He feels that they must pass on their experience to the younger players.

If the Spartans win their quar-

terfinal game they will advance to the semifinals Dec. 1 or 2 at the home field of their opponent. No tournament games are scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays. The national final game is Dec. 2 or 3.

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bounds as a senior last year. Maurice "Mo" Brittain also is no longer with the team. That means that the Jackets have very little experience in their front line.

Johnny McNeil (5.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg) will have to carry the load. Redshirt James Munlyn will also have to provide help, but the majority of the points will come from the outside.

Tech has two highly skilled returning guards in Dennis Scott (20.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 116-3 point FG) and Brian Oliver (16.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 7 apg).

Kenny Anderson should definitely be an impact player, giving the Jackets a devastating trio of guards second only to N. C. State.

Freshman Malcom Mackey (6'11) and Ivano Newbill (6'9) may eventually help Georgia Tech's inside game; they will still be able to keep things close with their guard tandem.

7. University of Virginia

With the loss of Richard Morgan (20.4 ppg) and Brent Dabbs (9 ppg), Virginia Coach Terry Holland may have a less than enjoyable time in his final year as Cavalier coach.

Even though Morgan and Dabbs will be sorely missed, Virginia

has some promising players who can at least keep things respectable for the Cavs.

Bryant Stith emerged as a great talent in his first season averaging 15.5 ppg and 6.5 rpg and receiving ACC rookie of the year honors.

Jeff Crotty also established himself at point guard averaging 13 ppg, and 6.5 apg.

Matt Blundin (6 ppg, 6 rpg) will give the Cavs steady play down low, Kenny Turner (4.6 ppg, 2.3 rpg) also showed flashes of promise last season.

Returning senior Curtis Williams (6.3 ppg, 2.8 rpg) should start and will have to become more of a leader.

If Holland can get help from newcomers Ted Jeffries, Chris Havick, or Shawn Wilson the Cavs could surprise a few teams.

8. University of Maryland

Yes, Maryland is picked dead last for the third year in a row, but don't count them out. This is a talented team—they just have a lot of question marks.

For example, how will new coach Gary Williams adjust to this team and vice versa?

The Terps are strong up front with Tony Massenburg (16.6 ppg, 7.8 rpg) and Jerrod Mustaf (14.3

ppg, 7.8 rpg).

With the return of Teyon McCoy, an academic red shirt, the Terps will have a much stronger backcourt.

And with the ever-talented Walt Williams, who has been compared to a "Magic" Johnson-type player, the Terps should be a lot more solid.

If Cedric Lewis can't give them inside help and Jesse Martin can

become a more consistent player, the Terps may be the surprise of the year in the ACC.

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She said she was not made aware of this problem until after she was accepted at UNCG. Being on the waiting list will either postpone her studies for one year, or force her to change her major.

She also said other transfers share her situation. SG later referred the issue to the Current Concerns Committee.

Two speakers also spoke representing the International House. They spoke in opposition to the proposal to move the international students to Guilford Residence Hall.

The final decision on the move will be made by the chancellor early next semester.

SG Appropriations Chairperson Michelle Baron spoke on the Army ROTC program at North Carolina A&T State University. UNCG students are eligible to join the four year course, consisting of two years each of basic and advanced courses. Baron said she wanted to familiar-

ize UNCG with the program.

The Student Forum was followed by a series of reports from the SG officers and representatives.

President Adrienne Cregar spoke about an Alcohol Awareness Week conference meeting she had attended. She also said that a plan would be undertaken to speak in the residence halls to heighten awareness of SG on campus.

SG Vice-President Dawn Cannon also spoke of the problems of alcohol on campus. She also announced SG's canned food drive, in which each member of SG were asked to collect and bring in ten cans to donate to charity.

Move

dence Life is reviewing its alternatives, and "it is our intent to make recommendations on a course of action by early December."

"Regardless of which course is decided upon no students in Shaw will be forced to move," Fraser said.

However, Danisse Arauz, vice-president of the International Students Association, contends that the proposal will direct all incoming freshman international students to Guilford, and will label it the new International House.

"They don't care about the International House students living in Shaw," Arauz said. "Our adaptation to UNCG was so much easier

with the International House; for them to divide us would be ridiculous."

Rivercomb, who spoke on behalf of the students Tuesday, said she understands the reasoning behind the move, but said that "it is not for the benefit of the international students, it is not for the benefit of the residents at Shaw, it is for the benefit of the international studies program."

The recommendation on the move from Residence Life will be made to Vice-Chancellor James Allen and Associate Vice-Chancellor Terry Ford. A decision is expected by January.

Forman

co-authored two books with Forman, Forman is "recovering very fast" from surgery and is five days ahead of recovery schedule.

Glenn and Forman's family are discouraging students from attempting to visit Forman at the hospital. Instead, Glenn urges them to donate blood at the American Red Cross Center in honor of Forman.

"A lot of students have wanted

to do something for Forman and this is a good way to express their feelings," said Susan Smith, site manager for the Red Cross.

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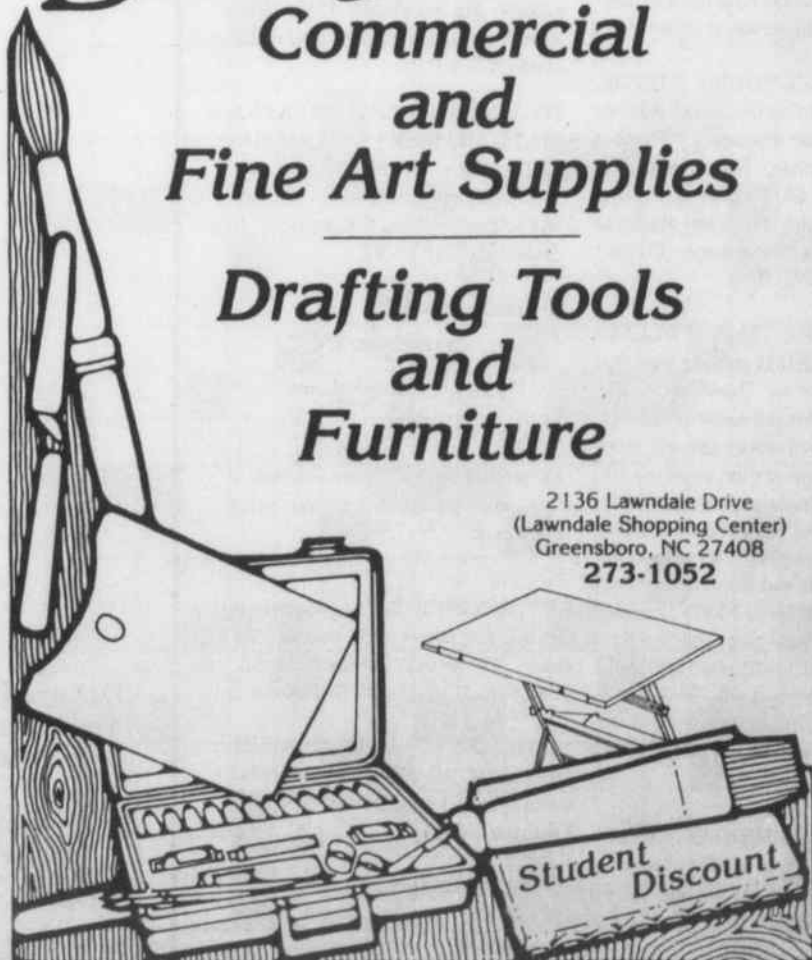


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MR. SIG EP: I'm still watching you Christopher. What's going to happen? L.O.

TO SHAW'S KIDS: Isn't it a little cold on the 3rd floor? If you need warming up, come down stairs. Respond A.S.A.P.!

TO ALL BROTHERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thanks for your support, care, and enthusiasm! We are, and forever will be, the greatest! In ZAX, PHI THETA 92.

G- rarely-beloved

a single star is

uttered, and i

think,

of you

Do you remember? I love you now as then and always. Whatever your choices. E.

HEY, HEY PHIL: Let's run away, sip hot tea, and take a walk on the wild side! Por favor?! Oops, I forgot, you're "real" religious! DELIGHT

TO THE SEXY BLONDE-HEADED GUY in MCVR 230-A - u know who u are! U look, I stare - Relax - Say Hi, I want to know U.

JENNY W: Things will get better. I'm always here for you. In our Sigma Bonds, ADE

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TO THE LITTLE SISTERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thanks for everything!!! Love, ANDY

DMC - Thanks for the best of times. I love ya! WOOD

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS

- 1 Feline musical
5 "When I was —"
9 Up and about
14 Foal's older brother
18 Woodwind
19 Singer
21 — Boothe
22 Finished
23 Metallurgical objective in a discussion?
26 Window glass
27 News chief
28 Refuse "no" for an answer
29 Hire
31 Type of sleeve
32 Some necklines
33 Bandman
35 Northern deer family member
38 Pitcher's objective
41 Outline
45 Piccolo man of song
48 Spanish dollar
50 Kind of kitchen
51 Linden or Holbrook
52 "The —": Harlow film of 1931
54 Daredevil's metallurgical requirement?
59 Martin Smith's "— for a Gypsy"
60 School official
62 Bad — (spa)
63 Graduate
64 NL homer champ 1936-38
65 Come to understand
68 Lob or mob follower
69 Metallurgical excess of projects?
77 Gardner namesakes
78 Driving jacket
79 Scottish topper
80 Churchman
83 Barrel
86 Fowl enclosure
87 Make happy
89 Makes a bad situation worse metallurgically?

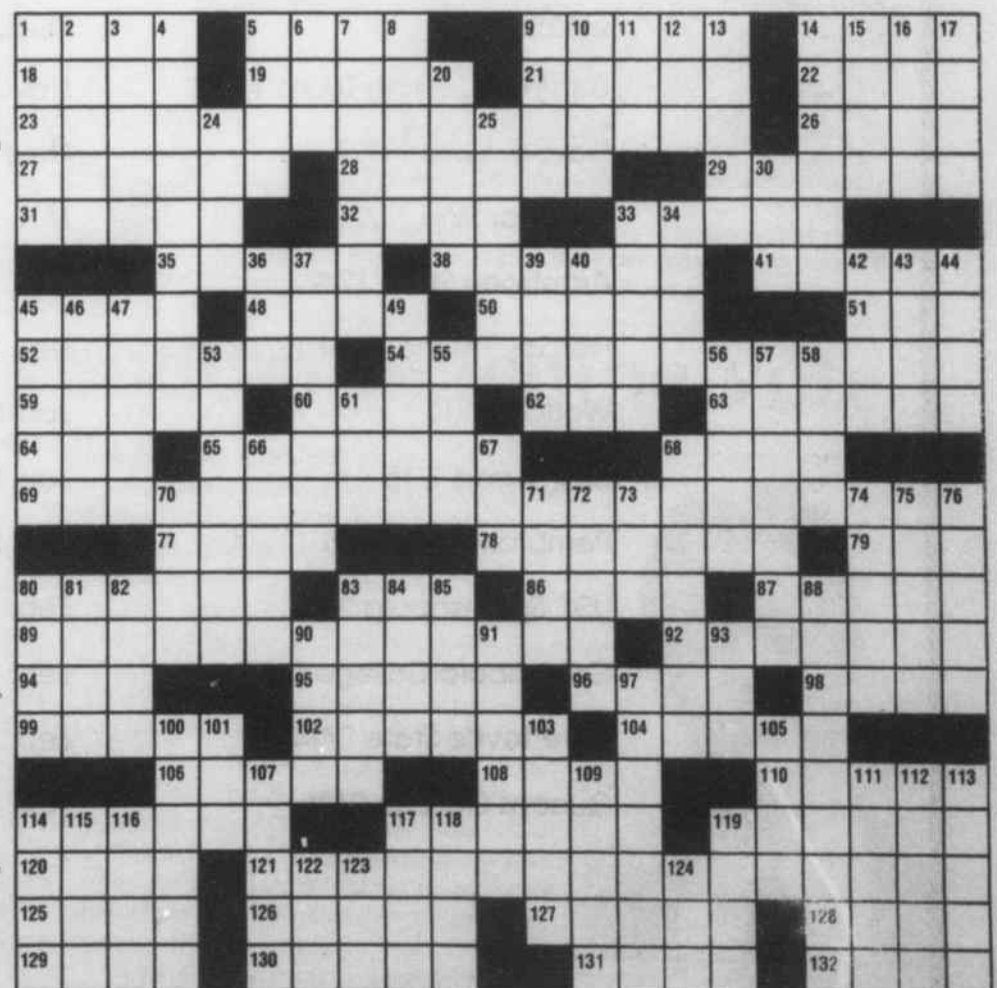
- 92 Cyclist
94 Mrs. Lennon
95 Cotton fabric
96 Belgian waterway
98 British conservative
99 Feel
102 Plays for time
104 "— with Judy"
106 Peruvians
108 Bridge position
110 Join
114 Retailer
117 Medical treatment: Suffix
119 Treated with salt
120 Popular name in Oslo
121 Metallurgical measure of worth?
125 Set aside
126 Strained vegetables

- 127 Patina
128 Native dance
129 The tentmaker
130 Warhorse
131 Luge
132 Song sounds
DOWN
1 Encryption keys
2 Habitat
3 For example
4 Feeling
5 Pablo's love
6 Research rm.
7 Comer
8 Actress
9 Performs
10 Blind part
11 A. F. unit
12 Annoy
13 Adjust
14 Penny, to a Brit
15 Presidential office
16 Joker Jay

- 17 Low card
20 Road curves
24 — avail
25 Nun
30 Univ. for engineers
33 Ira Levin's "— Before Dying"
34 Nevada mecca
36 Harem room
37 Week enders
39 Solid hit
40 One of many
42 Attention-getter
43 Normandy city
44 Queen of scat
45 Lace edge
46 Poetry muse
47 Scout's rider
49 "Walking —" (ecstatic)
53 Czech region
55 Singer Stuart
56 Earl Hines' nickname
57 Rained ice

- 58 Grass
61 Inventive Whitney
66 Legislate
67 SASE, sometimes
68 Put an end to
70 Space agency's interest
71 Maine river
72 Incongruity
73 Mil. man
74 Prefix for the European boot
75 Judge
76 Nail board
80 U.S.N. personnel
81 "Clair de —"
82 Jacket style
83 Creates with wool
84 Actress
85 Fish feature
88 Letterman's show

- 90 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
91 Remove
93 Memorable time period
97 Travel bag
100 — lining
101 Rte. choice
103 Bombay wraps
105 Rotate
107 Cuts short
109 Exhalations
111 "— Time": Lupino film
112 "I cannot — lie"
113 Norse poems
114 Mediocre
115 Susa was its capital
116 Volcanic flow
117 Understanding words
118 Astonished
119 Tight situation
122 Cashew
123 Poetic before
124 Golfer's need



1989-90 SPARTAN BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Nov 15	Denmark Touring Team	5:30
Nov 28	Longwood College	7:30
Dec 6	Catawba College	7:30
Dec 7	UNC Wilmington	7:30
Dec 11	N.C. A & T	7:30
Jan 10	Lincoln Memorial	7:30
Jan 13	Baptist College	3:00
Jan 22	UNC Charlotte	7:30
Feb 6	St. Augustine's College	7:30
Feb 8	USC Spartanburg	5:30
Feb 12	Elon College	7:30
Feb 19	Pembroke State	7:30

MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Nov 15	Denmark Touring Team	7:30
Nov 27	Davis & Elkins	7:30
Nov 29	*East Carolina	7:30
Dec 9	Armstrong State	7:30
Dec 19 & 20	*UNCG Holiday Tournament	6 & 8
Jan 13	Wofford College	7:30
Jan 15	Longwood College	7:30
Feb 5	Pembroke State	7:30
Feb 8	USC Spartanburg	7:30
Feb 10	Greensboro College	7:30
Feb 14	Fayetteville State	7:30
Feb 26	Queens College	7:30

* Indicates games played at the Greensboro Coliseum. All other games to be played at the new on campus facility in the HPERD Building.

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Free tickets will be issued to students presenting a current UNCG picture I.D. One free ticket per I.D. Guest tickets (for non-UNCG students) may be purchased for \$3.00 each.

A current UNCG picture I.D. Will be required at the gate for admittance with a student ticket.

GAME/DATE

PICK UP DATES

Denmark Touring Team 11/15	Nov. 8 through Nov. 15 (1pm)
Davis & Elkins 11/27	Nov. 20 through Nov. 27 (1pm)
East Carolina 11/29	Nov. 20 through Nov. 29 (1pm)
Armstrong State 12/9	Dec. 4 through Dec. 8
Holiday Tournament 12/19 & 20	Dec. 11 through Dec. 19 (1pm)
Wofford 1/13	Jan. 8 through Jan. 12
Longwood 1/15	Jan. 8 through Jan. 12
Pembroke State 2/5	Jan. 29 through Feb. 5 (1pm)
USC Spartanburg 2/8	Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 (1pm)
Greensboro College 2/10	Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 (1pm)
Fayetteville State 2/14	Feb. 7 through Feb. 14 (1pm)
Queens College 2/26	Feb. 19 through Feb. 26 (1pm)