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Lieutenant J.C. Herring, co-ordinator of the UNCG P.D. Special Olympics fundraiser, presents Officer Pat Cook with an award from the Special Olympics National Committee recognizing her outstanding performance.

Student accused of second degree rape UNCG police searching for assailant

By Amanda Wilson
News Editor

A UNCG sophomore has filed a complaint with the University Police alleging she was sexually assaulted after a party at the Pi Kappa Phi chapter house.

The victim was allegedly sexually assaulted early last Saturday morning in a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member's room, University Police Chief Willie Horton said.

The police have a suspect, but as of Tuesday night had not located or arrested him.

According to police reports filed by the victim, the events of the evening followed as such:

The victim was at the chapter house at 1020 W. Market St. at

approximately 3:45 a.m. following a party at the house, and met a friend whom she knew only by his first name.

The victim and her friend, who is a member of the fraternity, began talking while drinking beer in a common area of the chapter house. According to Horton, the victim consumed half a beer and the suspect had consumed an unknown amount of beer.

The two continued talking for a short time and later went to the assailant's apartment room within the chapter house. Once inside his room the two began kissing, Horton said.

The suspect then began fondling the victim while they were sitting on a sofa in the room, and she objected. He then stood up

and removed his pants and reached down to remove the victim's. She continued to object but the suspect removed her pants regardless.

According to Horton, the suspect then held the victim down by pushing his hand on her stomach and penetrated her as she objected.

The victim then left the fraternity house and reported the incident to the University Police at approximately 1:30 p.m. that day.

"She (the victim) was embarrassed and didn't want to talk or say anything about it to anyone," Horton said. "She finally told a friend about it and that friend convinced her to make a report."

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Centennial celebration to conclude with convocation Observance to wrap up on Founders Day

UNCG will conclude its year-long Centennial Celebration with a special Founders Day Convocation on Monday, October 5, at 11 a.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

That day holds special significance for the institution because it was on October 5, exactly 100 years ago—in 1892—that the State Normal and Industrial School (later Woman's College and now UNCG) first opened its doors to classes.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Alice Chandler, president of the College of New Paltz, State University of New York. She will discuss the challenges faced by urban universities.

The convocation is open to the public at no charge.

As part of the program, Ann Gaither, chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, will present the annual Charles Duncan McIver

Award.

Established in 1983 by the UNCG Board of Trustees, the award recognizes distinguished public service performed by a North Carolinian to the state and/or nation.

Chancellor William E. Moran will also speak at the convocation, offering "Reflections on the Centennial Year."

In another part of the program, Provost Donald DeRosa and Anne Tate, president of the UNCG Alumni Association, will recognize faculty members who have previously won Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards.

The teaching awards were first awarded in 1964 and have been given to two faculty members in each of the past 28 years.

Two special choral works, winners of a national competition sponsored by the UNCG School of Music as part of its Centennial

observance, will be performed for the first time during the convocation.

The two pieces will be performed by the 43-member University Women's Choir directed by Dr. Hillary Apfelstadt, an associate professor of music at UNCG.

The Centennial composition winner, entitled "Sing the Universal," was written by Ron Jeffers, an associate professor of music from Corvallis State University in Oregon.

"Songs of Innocence," which was received honorable mention in the competition, also will be performed. It was written by Clyde Tipton, an assistant professor of music at Georgia College.

In another Centennial activity, Arlene Appollo, president of

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Weekend conference sponsored by EAF

SEAC members discuss upcoming issues

By Jacqui LaCoste
Staff Writer

Environmental illiterates beware! The UNCG chapter of the Environmental Awareness Foundation is on the case and began a campaign to promote their cause (one of enlightenment and action for the betterment of the environment) with a state conference held this past weekend on the UNCG campus. Invited to the conference were 50 representatives from other universities across the state.

The Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF) at UNCG is part of the Students' Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

The SEAC, as it is more commonly known, is the largest national student organization and is involved in all levels of environmental protection. They

work on environmental campaigns such as clean air, clean water and rainforest conservation. They also campaign to inform the public about environmental issues and start programs in conservation and recycling.

"The conference was designed to discuss the issues to be covered in the upcoming year," said Cathy Cleary, Co-chairman of UNCG's EAF.

The conference began Friday evening with registration and an ice-breaker party to let the students get to know one another.

The next morning the representatives were up bright and early for three sessions of workshops which ran from 8 a.m. until noon.

The topics covered in these

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Campus Briefs

PANEL TO DISCUSS POST-COLD WAR ERA

"Cold War Meltdown: New World Order or Disorder," a panel discussion on the consequences of the Cold War's end, will be held Monday, October 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cone Building at UNCG.

Panelists are UNCG faculty members Dr. David MacKenzie, Dr. David Olson, Dr. William Tullar and editorial columnist Ms. Rosemary Yardley.

MFA WRITING PROGRAM SCHEDULES READING

Author Gladys Swan will read her new novel, "Ghost Dance," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, in UNCG's Faculty Center.

Swan is an associate professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia. This reading is open to the public at no charge.

LACROSSE CLUB SPONSORS HURRICANE RELIEF PROGRAM

The UNCG Women's Lacrosse Club will be accepting donations of money and canned goods to help hurricane victims in Florida and Hawaii. Donations will be accepted on Saturday, October 3 before the soccer game (which begins at 6:30 p.m.) as well as after it.

A table will be set up in the "Quad" in front Shaw Hall (International House).

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE SCHEDULED

A presentation by a Greek archaeologist on Thursday, October 8, will lead the 1992-93 Archaeological Institute of America's lecture series at UNCG.

Dr. Clair Palyvou of the Ministry of Culture in Greece will speak on the archaeological excavations of a Bronze Age town on the Greek island of Thera. This program will be held at 8 p.m. in room 103 of the Cone Building.

UNCG TO SPONSOR CONFERENCE

"Partnerships Within Communities: Inclusive Opportunities for Young Children and their Families," a conference geared toward integrating children with disabilities into school communities, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8 at the Koury Convention Center.

Compiled by N. Pradeepan
News Editor

Friday to receive McIver award

Former UNC president to be honored at convocation

William C. Friday, who served as president of the University of North Carolina system for three decades, will receive the Charles Duncan McIver Award on Monday, October 5, during the annual Founders Day Convocation.

Ann Gaither, chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, will present the award, which recognizes North Carolinians who have rendered unusually distinguished public service to the state or nation.

The bronze medal bears the likeness of Charles Duncan McIver, the founding president of the institution that is now UNCG. The award was created in 1983 by the UNCG Board of Trustees.

Friday serves as president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986, when he retired from the post. He is now president emeritus of UNC, and holds the position of president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund and executive director of the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust.

Through the years, Friday gained a strong national reputation as a chief executive in higher education. In 1985, he received the American Council on Education's National Distinguished Service Award for Lifetime Achievement.

The following year, a study made by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education rated him the most effective university president in the nation.

He served as chairman of separate task forces on education for both former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter. He is a former president of the Association of American Universities and a former chairman of the American Council on Education.

In addition, he held various other educational leadership positions through the years. At last count, he had received 17 honorary degrees.

Since retiring as president of

UNC, Friday has involved himself in a host of other projects. In particular, he has sought to call attention to the widespread poverty and illiteracy in North Carolina and is working to help alleviate both problems.

He has also taken a leadership role in national efforts to find solutions to problems in intercollegiate athletics.

In addition, he has continued to take leadership roles on various boards. For example, he has served as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Center for Creative Leadership since 1981.

Last year, he completed a three-year term as chairman of the Regional Literacy Commis-

sion of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

He also served as chairman of the North Carolina Institute of Politics from 1988-90, and has provided leadership to a variety of other boards as well.

Friday also continues to serve as host of the television program "North Carolina People," now in its 20th year. The program is produced by the UNC Center for Public Television.

Friday was born in Raphine, Va., and grew up in Gaston County. He is a graduate of N.C. State University and received his law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

From wire reports

UNCG police revises Escort Service policy

Chief comments on abuse of service

By N. Pradeepan

News Editor

As a regular procedure, the UNCG police department recently revised and updated its escort service policy. The new policy has been in force since August 1992.

Chief Willie Horton, in an interview with *The Carolinian*, reminded that this facility was available to female students, members of the faculty and the general staff of UNCG.

This service will be available from Sunday through Friday, from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. During these times, the service will be operated by student employees, using two seven-seat passenger vans. The police will handle this service after 1 a.m.

Escort service is currently provided to and from all UNCG owned parking lots and leased parking lots, which include: Kirks, the Railway Bus Station, Talley Electric Co., Cummins Auto Co., Monnett Carpet Co., the Telephone Center, the Presbyterian Church parking lot, Young World Nursery and the Catholic Center.

Chief Horton emphasized that the Escort Service operated within city streets bounded by

Tate, Lee, Aycock, and Market.

Escorts from residence halls to inter-campus locations will be handled by a police vehicle, officers on foot patrol, and the bicycle patrol.

Escort areas in question should be brought to the attention of the shift supervisor or shift commander, and must be authorized by them before an answer is given for the area in question.

When a van is in service and escorts become "backed up," the escort telecommunicator will utilize police vehicles for assistance.

Horton complained that one of the problems the Escort Service often faced was that students returning to campus, had bulky luggage and large boxes with them.

Students are requested to leave such items at their residence hall before utilizing the service.

There has also been a tendency for some students to abuse this service. Horton said that on certain instances students had requested this service merely for weather reasons.

Given the limited resources available, it is difficult to provide services for such requests.

Assailants' names soon to be known in Sig Ep incident

By Brian Lewis
Staff Writer

University Police have identified and begun the process of filing formal charges against the assailants involved in the assault on the Ramada Hotel manager which occurred two weeks ago.

Amin Lashani was the manager on duty at the Ramada Hotel on the weekend of September 18, when he was beaten by pledge members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lashani suffered cuts, bruises and a fractured shin in the incident.

The pledge members were in the process of stealing ice from

the hotel in addition to trespassing, according to Lashani and police.

At this point the police have only filed charges against the assailant administratively and not criminally, according to Jerry Williamson, Director of Campus Safety.

Police could not yet release the names of the assailants since they are students at UNCG.

According to Chief Willie Horton of the UNCG Police Department, the paperwork on charges being brought against the assailants is underway, and their identities should be available for confirmation by 9 a.m. on Thursday, October 1.

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Assault

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The victim was later transported to The Women's Hospital, where officials checked her for evidence.

Horton said that the incident was being classified as a sexual assault or second degree rape, and not a first degree rape.

Horton explained that since this rape did not involve overt force or violence, it would be characterized as a sexual assault.

Horton said that the victim was reluctant to physically thwart the assailant because she was badly beaten during a separate incident in the past when she fought back.

Horton also said that the sexual assault was a "date" or "acquaintance rape," since the victim knew the assailant.

"She definitely knows him," Horton

said. "She's well familiar with him and knows him from school."

The suspect, if convicted by the University, could be dismissed from the University and would not be re-admitted until obtaining professional psychological treatment, Horton said.

University Police are working with Greensboro City Police on the case, which is still under investigation.

Brad Morton, Archon of Pi Kappa Phi, released a statement saying that the fraternity deems the alleged incident to be an individual matter and not a fraternity matter.

"However," Morton also said, "the incident was reported to have happened on fraternity premises; therefore the fraternity is cooperating to the fullest extent with the investigation."

Convocation

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the class of 1992, will make a brief presentation about the 100th anniversary time capsule that is being prepared.

Contents of the time capsule will include a letter from Chancellor Moran to the class of 2042, which will remain unopened and unseen until the time capsule is opened in 2042.

Other contents include memorabilia from the Centennial celebration, and items such as UNCG t-shirts, the October 1 issue of the Greensboro News and Record, a

piece of the Berlin Wall, "The Year in Pictures" issue of Life Magazine, and other items.

The capsule will be officially closed following the convocation, and will be on display in Jackson Library.

Presiding at the convocation will be Dr. Robert Eason, chair of the Centennial Planning Board. Following the convocation, the Founder's Day observance will continue with a wreath-laying ceremony at the McIver statue on the library lawn.

EAF

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which involves living in a house with four other people in an environmentally correct manner.

After the workshops, all the representatives were invited to attend a state meeting that dealt with communication between the state-wide organizations.

The delegation made decisions on several important issues, including dividing the state up into different geographical areas, each area with a coordinator reporting back to the state coordinators here at UNCG.

"We made a lot of big decisions. The best thing we worked out is the new system of communication between the schools. Communication is the most important thing because the different organizations need to talk to each other and find out what the best way to do things is," Cleary said of the conference.

"For example," Cleary continued, "if we

have the ability to inform other schools of the best way to deal with the administration then we can relay that information and they can, in turn, tell us the most effective way to make a recycling project work."

The conference officially ended Saturday after the state meeting, but many of the students stayed through Sunday, discussing the issues.

UNCG's EAF is currently involved in a recycling project and they are working on putting together an Adopt-a-Building program in which individuals, halls, or organizations can participate.

"We have a lot of new people in our organization this year and we greatly appreciate all the help they've given us. But we need more people. We have so many projects in the works that will be really good if we can get the people power," Cleary said.

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afternoon!**

Campus Safety Report

Student raped, kidnapped over weekend

Vandalism:

9-26-92, Saturday; A male visitor attending the soccer game returned to his vehicle which was parked in the gravel lot on the corner of Forest Street and Walker Avenue, and found that someone had broken the front, rear, and left side windows out of his car.

There were no signs of entry and nothing was taken from the car.

DWI, Underage Possession of Alcohol:

9-26-92, Saturday; A male non-student was arrested on the charge of underage possession of alcohol and given a DWI after a report was made about what sounded like gun shots coming from the vehicle on McIver Street.

No weapon was found in the car or on the suspect.

Rape, Kidnapping:

9-27-92, Sunday; Campus officers received information concerning a female student who had been assaulted. The crimes occurred off campus on Brice Street.

The Greensboro Police were notified and they will handle the case. Campus

support personnel were summoned and provided assistance to the victim.

The suspect is described as a black male about 6 feet tall, 180 pounds with a moustache and goatee. He is between 25 and 30 years of age and drives an older model white Ford.

Follow-up:

An officer on patrol observed a vehicle similar to the one described in the assault on a female reported last week. The vehicle was at the rear of Grogan Hall and occupied by five people.

During a routine check of the occupants the officer discovered two of the subjects were being sought by the Greensboro Police.

At that time the officer arrested Ellery J. Maxwell, wanted for possession of stolen property, and Willis D. Workman, wanted for assault and resisting arrest.

Both men are from Greensboro and were placed under bond at the Guilford County Jail. A follow-up investigation will be done to determine if they were involved in the assault here.

Compiled by Amanda Wilson
News Editor

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Homecoming

Homecoming reminds us of UNCG's progress

Homecoming is upon us! This festive occasion is a chance for alumni to visit and remember. As each returning student walks about the campus, they reflect back to when they were students. Around every corner in the quad or trees in the park, fond memories awaken inside. Homecoming provides a chance to see old friends that have long since vanished after graduation. Shaking hands and recalling the good ole' days before marriage, jobs and family becomes a cherished experience.

These alumni have an opportunity to interact with students and tell what it was like back then as opposed to now. Some remember the days when UNCG was a Woman's College with only a few brick buildings. Integration was not a reality for some time. Some still remember when there was a real curfew enforced during the days before a co-ed campus. Tuition was of course lower.

With time comes a change in outlook. The Woman's College is now a University open to anyone. Curriculums have expanded from education to cover such fields as physics and mathematics. The old liberal arts undergraduate education has grown into masters and PhD programs.

Changes have crept up over covered fields where once there were no stadiums or high rise residence halls. There was a time when Bryan Building was just ink on an architect's blueprint and the fountain was only a dream. Foust used to be the administration building, like Mossman is now.

The new gynasium is also something that will take our sports program into the twenty-first century.

Sports are something most will have in common with our alumni. Our soccer team is becoming world-renowned, and promises to beat Georgia State this Saturday. This match brings together old students and new for a common goal. Cheers will echo in unison for the home team to win. Our sports program has just begun to emerge. With luck our basketball teams will be playing Duke and Chapel Hill as warm-ups before taking on some real talent. With our support, our soccer team can go on to its first Division I title.

Halftime will see an event never seen by alumni of the old Woman's College. A new Homecoming King will be crowned beside the Queen. This heralds a complete change from the past and celebrates how far we have come in the present.

Graduates can see how far we have progressed in a mere hundred years, but there are still challenges to come. Goals to be reached for—like expanding academic programs to such a degree that we will be able to look down on big-name schools in other states. Building programs can increase the number of classrooms, and which means we can get more students.

Those of you returning for a visit, welcome back. Those attending take note, because one day this homecoming will be for you.

**"Were there no women, men might live like gods."
—Dekker, from Honest Whore Pt. I Act III**



Conservatism means more than voting Republican

In every Presidential election year, political labels are thrown about like Frisbees. This is done so that a given political figure will be associated with a certain set of ideals. One label frequently issued in American politics is "conservative."

The meaning of conservatism may have best been stated by Abraham Lincoln, America's first Republican President: "The legitimate object of Government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do, for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. But in all that people can as well do for themselves, Government ought not to interfere." Conservatism stresses that problems created by humans are within the capacity of human ingenuity to solve.

A true conservative believes in traditionalism, morality, and the weighted values in the conservative family. The principle philosophy of the conservative family states that if a child is raised to relish honor, self-pride, respect, and hard work, then they will carry those values for the rest of their days. This is the conservative meaning of "family values."

It's the deterioration of society's moral fiber that has brought about America's ailments. The family is the only structure that can solve problems of morality, as no piece of congressional legislation could ever make such a personal impact.

This is where conservatism and liberalism part company. Conservatives promote change through the individual and the family, and not by governmental legislation or over-regulation.

Conservatism stands on small government and free-market capitalism. High tax rates and congressional regulations only work to impede small business. Lowering the capital gains tax in order to stimulate corpo-

not monopolization or union regulation, is what successful capitalism requires.

Globally, America must be both a military and economic superpower. The United States military must remain strong to assure the security of American citizens both at home and abroad. Anything less is unacceptable.

Support should be given to democracies around the world, however, the United States must not blindly drain its resources. America must come first! At the same time, American business must prosper overseas, and expand the labor force.

Domestic markets should be open to all countries that offer equal opportunities for American industries. Intelligent foreign policy demands that the interests of the United States are met, and that something is not continually given for nothing.

These are the ideas that conservatives believe in. America has grown to world-leader status by opposing big government, and federally run businesses.

Conservatism has had historical successes: victory in the cold war, and expanded democracy around the world. Now the time has come for America to set its path for the twenty-first century. Conservative ideas have lead the way, socially and economically, in America.

Indeed, it is conservatism that will lead America to prosper in the future.



By Matt Lendach
Went to the Republican Convention

rate investments in America is what congress should do. That kind of legislation does not "favor the rich," it builds business, creates jobs, and strengthens the economy.

Conservatives do not believe in "trickle down economics," but rather that unrestricted capitalism benefits the consumer and manufacturer, the worker and employer, and consequently, all classes of society.

Federal programs, regulations, and social handouts, are the cancers of capitalism. Private business and competition,

Spartan voices

Chancellor talks about homecoming activities

Last October 4th the University began a year-long celebration of its one hundredth year of service. The celebration's opening weekend, marked by festivity and a stirring address by Harlan Cleveland, was followed in succeeding months by special lectures, cultural events and other programs.

This year's Founders Day, October 5th, concludes our centennial observance and coincides—to the day—with the hundredth anniversary of opening classes.

On Monday, October 5th, at 11:00 a.m. the Founders Day Convocation in Aycock Auditorium will give special recognition to faculty who have received Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards.

Other program highlights include a message by Dr. Alice Chandler, President of the College at New Paltz, State University of New York, who will speak about the challenges faced by urban universities.

The University's public service award, the Charles Duncan McIver Medal, will be awarded to William C. Friday, President Emeritus of the University of North Carolina.

Founders Day has always been an important occasion in the life of this University. This year the day has unusual significance. I encourage you to join your friends and colleagues in Aycock Auditorium October 5th for the end of our first, and beginning of our second century.

William E. Moran
Chancellor

Tolerance lacking in anti-Greek column

I found that Sue Carlton's September 17 column on Greek societies showed an incredible lack of tolerance. As a Residential College student, I have heard

more than a few derogatory remarks about my style of dress or my friend's hairstyles. I can only feel sympathy for those who do not wish to take the time to know the person behind the odd hair color or combat boots or, in Sue Carlton's sweeping stereotypes, the Greek Letters. The Greeks, hippies, artists, nerds, politicians, musicians, jocks, couch potatoes, freaks, religious folks, punks and dreamers that I have had the honor to know at UNCG all have one similar aspect: my upmost respect for delving into the difficult task of determining who they are despite the painful stereotypes.

Bridget M. Rasmussen
Junior

Voting involves more than going to the polls

It has become popular to say cute things like "You have a right to vote, so do it." Those who say things like this may mean well, but they tend to leave something out: that voting alone simply demonstrates your right to adhere to a principle; to put that principle to good use takes a bit more.

We should get hold of all the facts we can find about our candidates, especially the facts relevant to the characters, intentions and abilities of the candidates.

We should get hold of all relevant theories, realities and current and historical events when making a decision. We should realize we will probably never get candidates who will satisfy us all, so we should make the best of the situation.

We need to realize that government is not a one-person operation, so voting in only one election will not serve us well. If some people still wish to be truly apathetic the rest of the time, they should remain that way on election day.

Jay Long
Junior

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Feminism important to roles of women today

In recent weeks, family values and the roles of women in our society have come to the forefront of the national agenda. Not only is the family in question, but feminism as a movement has now been placed under attack and is being debated. I am going to take up the issue of feminism, but I make the disclaimer that as a man I can not truly know what it is like to be a woman.

Last spring, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist Susan Faludi wrote the book "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women." Mrs. Faludi makes the case that in the 1980's the media, whether willing or not, helped to promote the false data being circulated about American women. Her examples include such non-proven documentation like the falsehood of the biological clock, the inaccurate claims to a man shortage, the depression of the American working woman, and countless other tales.

One other point which the media still promotes is the idea that American feminists have "made it" and that they are now faced with psychological dilemmas for having done so. She states that this is false because if women have made it then why do 75% of all full-time working women make less than \$20,000 a year while male workers make two times this? Why are 80% of all working

women stuck in traditional "female" jobs as secretaries, teachers, and clerks? Why do fortune 1000 companies report that more than 80% of all sex discrimination impedes female advancement? Also, why does government and 99% of all employers still not offer any form of child care or family leave?

Mrs. Faludi's book raises some very interesting points and makes a good case for a backlash in this country. The hard question one must ask about Mrs. Faludi's hypothesis is "is there truly a back-

By Ed Roush
Columnist

lash against American women in this country?

The answer, I think is quite clear: Yes. One only needs to look at political events like the Clarence Thomas hearings to see Senators like Arlene Specter proposing that Ms. Anita Hill believes that she was harassed but perhaps she convinced or misconceived herself into having been harassed.

We can also look at Dan Quayle's Murphy Brown comments as being an attack on American single mothers because they do not fit into the traditional two-parent family system. The

best example of Mrs. Faludi's backlash can be seen in the Republican Parties' convention in Houston.

The convention had several proponents to woman bashing, such as Dan and Marilyn Quayle, Pat Robertson, Lynn Martin, and the biggest basher of all—Pat Buchanan. Buchanan addressed some great anti-feminist views—such as Bill Clinton as a militant-feminist-liberal. This accusation allowed him to say that feminism is just as bad as liberalism.

The media and politicians today have misrepresented what feminism is all about. Feminism is not what individuals like Rush Limbaugh or Pat Buchanan term as "feminazis". These are probably a minority within the movement. Feminism is about the empowerment of a group of people who in our society today lack power.

Ironically, the issues which feminists in the past and today have fought for, such as health care, child care, family leave, and political accountability for our representatives, have become major issues for the nation during this presidential election. These concerns, now becoming both male and female dilemmas, are good indicators of the societal successes we can all gain from the future triumphs of the feminist movement.

Women have other choices besides radical feminism

Yes, it is the nineties. Ideals and views on feminism have definitely changed greatly within the last twenty years. Some women who are adamant about their role in society and believe in no separation of male and female roles whatsoever.

Some feel that shaving their legs, wearing makeup and fixing their hair every morning is unnecessary since these same women feel that society assumes that these daily tasks are a "woman's necessity."

In other respects, they refuse the man who offers to open the door for them. They shun the man who tries to help them with their chair. Some even demand to pay for their own meal.

These feminists want to show everyone that they are not dependent on anyone but themselves. They want no dominance on either side.

With the roles that women have acquired, I believe in dressing with a feminine style because unisex appearances do not ap-

peal to me. I will shave my legs and wear makeup because that's what I think "feminine looking" is, and that's what appeals to me.

I do not dress to fit the common idea of how a lady is supposed to dress, but I wear the clothes I do and put on makeup because I feel comfortable that way.

Dependency can also be tied in

By April McKenzie
Columnist

with the big "M" word... marriage. While some women believe that marriage causes a loss of identity, I think that having a special person close to you besides your own family improves the quality of your life: someone with which you share more than just a name.

As far as child-bearing is concerned, not one person should feel bound down by having a child. I

know that when or if I ever have children, I will take at least one year off from work to care for this child. Eventually though, I would put my son or daughter in a child-care program of some sort so I could go back to work to help support the family.

Feminism is in full swing. It is hard not to take some point of view one way or the other. I would not go so far as to say that I am a feminist by any means. I cannot say though, that I don't have some strong feelings as far as feminism is concerned.

I know I have some moderate, yet traditional feminine values, but that does not make me a push-over for the dominant male. Yet I feel that women and men do have separate but hopefully equal roles in society.

Unfortunately, no matter where you go, there will always be some form of discrimination towards women, whether it is by men or by other women who do not agree with your line of thinking.

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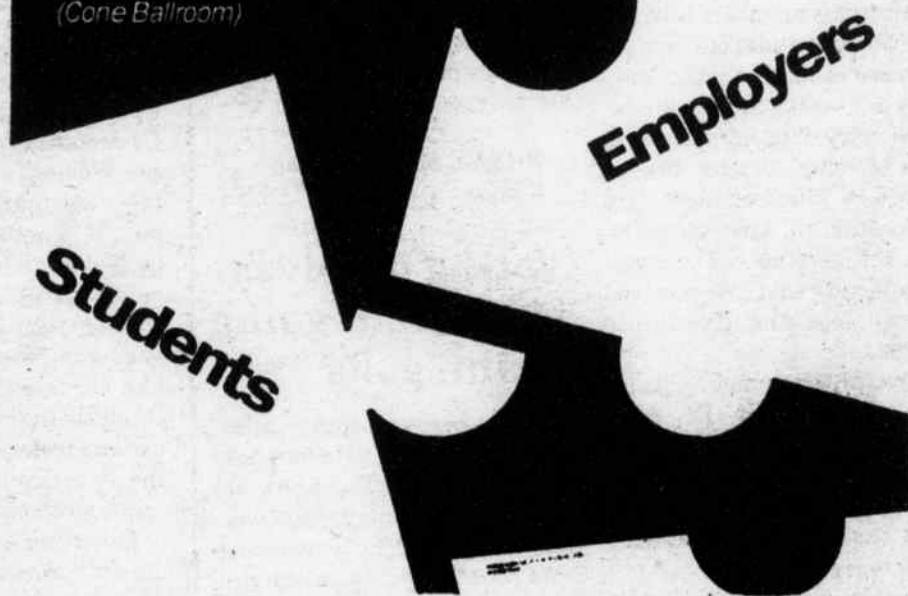
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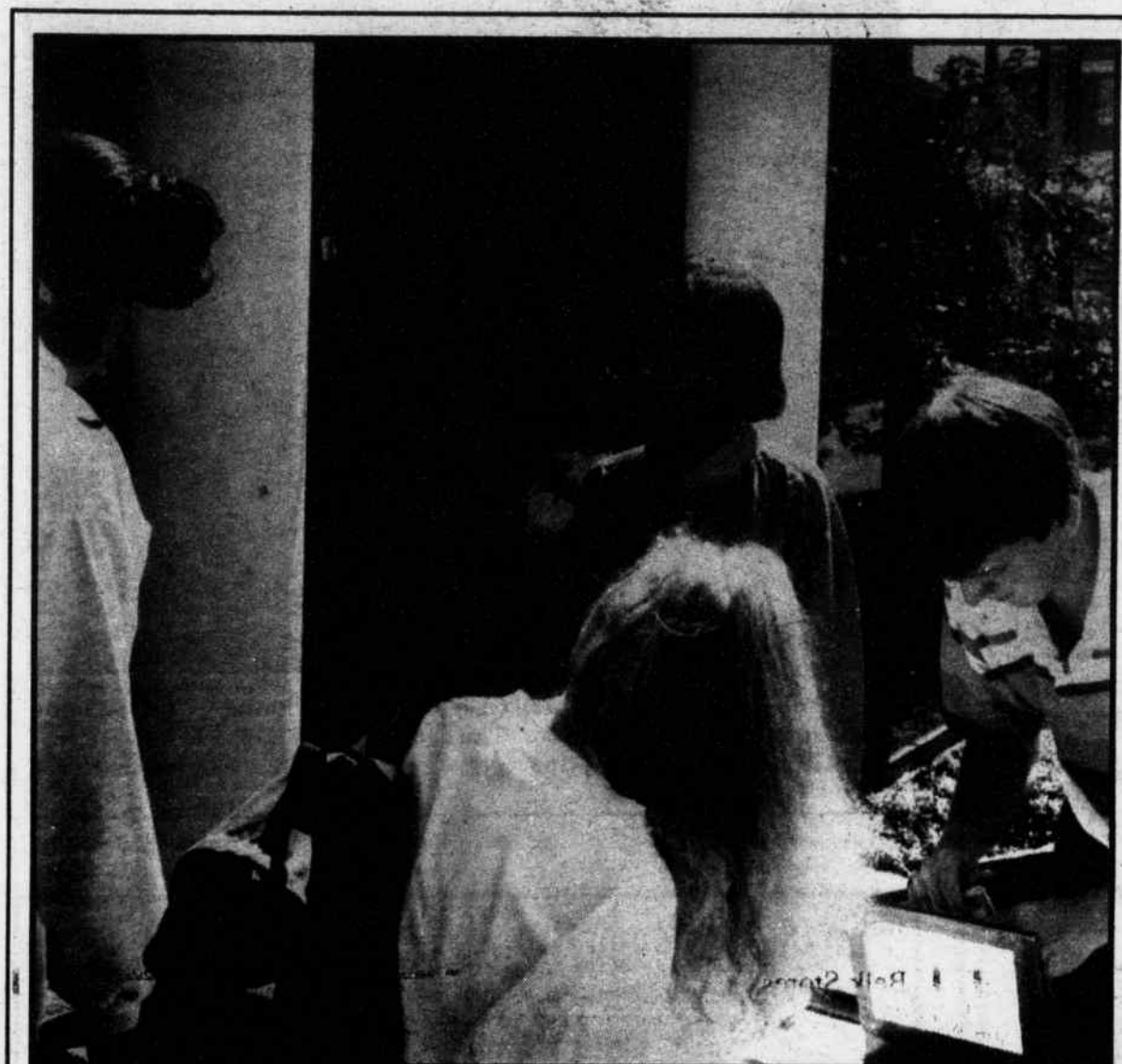
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Oct. 1, 1992

Homecoming Week kicks off with style



KEN LARKING/Carolinian

On Tuesday, September 29 students were able to cast their ballots for the position of Homecoming King and Queen. This is one of the many activities that will be occurring this week in celebration of Homecoming. Pictured above are Bryan Jenkins and Nicole Kilpatrick, who collected the student ballots.

By Tina Adams
Staff Writer

Recreational activities, soccer games, a comedy show featuring professional comedians, a parade and fireworks are just some of the activities planned for Homecoming Week '92 at UNCG.

This year's Homecoming theme, "It's Kickin'" was developed by a Homecoming Advisory Board, made up of students representing all areas of campus life.

The theme, however, not only celebrates the week of Homecoming, but also the beginning of a new century, and many new things to come.

Homecoming week '92 kicked off Saturday with Homecoming Court Interviews and Semi-Formal/Casino Night in Cone Ballroom, with the introduction of the Homecoming Court candidates.

Homecoming Court nominees are seniors Anissa Bentle, Missi Olson, Chencutta Thurman and Hayli Hanna and junior Wendy Brown for Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming King nominees are Seniors Chuck Brewer, Brian Reingold, Andrew Robb, Alan Zapata and Patrick Scales.

Outdoors Day, originally planned for Monday, was rescheduled to Tuesday, due to bad weather.

Campus Issues and OpenMike Day was also held on Tuesday at the plaza in front of

the university Dining Hall.

Yesterday, there was a miniature golf classic and an Afternoon Block party. Last night, students enjoyed a Homecoming Comedy Concert featuring nationally known comedians Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait and George Wallace.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, there will be a Spirit Day Festival at the Fountain in front of the University Dining Hall.

A "Fountain O' Fire" and fireworks will also be held at the fountain at 8 p.m..

Tomorrow a Night Owl Talent Show will be held in Cone Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The men's soccer team will also host their first Homecoming Classic Tournament against South Alabama at the soccer stadium.

Homecoming activities will conclude Saturday. The women's soccer team will play Mercer University at 2 p.m. at the soccer stadium.

Other events include a Homecoming Parade to be held on campus at 4 p.m. Entries for the parade will be judged on originality, correlation to the Homecoming theme, ingenuity, and overall appearance.

A BBQ picnic dinner, featuring live entertainment will also be held on Saturday.

A men's soccer game vs. Georgia State at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the Homecoming activities.

Homecoming King and Queen will also be announced at half time of that game.

New cafe has European flavor

By Crystal Eady
Assistant Features Editor

The barista, a gourmet coffee chef, plunges a metal scoop into a bag of richly colored coffee beans and sprinkles some into a grinder. With a twist of his hand and the movement of a blade the beans are reduced into a dark, fine powder, and the smell of chocolate and roasted walnuts floods your senses.

He spoons two tablespoons of the fresh grounds into a small filter and packs it slightly with a tamper. The filter is connected to its machine and boiling water is pumped in to mix with the coffee.

Turning a small handle, the barista watches a rich amber liquid bubble out from the spout.

This velvety liquid is espresso, the aromatic delicacy of the new Cafe European.

Cafe European is a new shop on the third floor of Belks at Four Seasons Mall. It has been in business for about two months, and is just getting ready to take off.

The coffee bar is designed like an old world traveling cart with cafe tables and delicate trees encircling it to give the impression of an Italian Plaza.

The Espresso movement is a fast growing trend that's spreading quickly with the college set. Baristas think it might have something to do with the wonderful taste and high caffeine content.

Cafe European offers a wide variety of Cappuccino's, Breve's, Latte's, Mocha's, and a killer Hot Chocolate, aside from its Espresso menu.

You may also purchase the gourmet coffee beans by the pound, or sip on an Italian creme

soda if you're in the mood for something different.

The company was started in Seattle in 1987 by a gourmet chef. He perfected the superb quality that Cafe European carries on today.

Vice President of Marketing, John Armstrong, says, "People from other countries try our coffee expecting a lousy cup of American Espresso, and are astounded by the taste and quality."

The Cafe is doing well and has plans for increasing sales in the future. They will soon be offering pastries and chocolates. Cafe European is also looking for musicians to perform live performances at the cafe. The music will probably be classical or something soothing.

UNCG students will receive a 10% discount with their college I.D.

City Stage features food, fun and flair

By Jim Thompson
Staff Writer

Over 3,000 volunteers and several corporate sponsors, including Miller Brewing Co., will be working together to see that City Stage '92 lives up to what the Southeastern Tourism Society calls "one of the top twenty events in the Southeast."

City Stage '92, set to take place October 2-4, will feature 50 international food booths, four nationally known acts, and over 400 local and regional performers.

Present also will be over 150 juried artists and craftsmen that will be on hand selling original arts and crafts.

The '92 Preview party will kick off the 13th annual event

on Friday from 7-11 p.m. at the Sheraton. KISS FM will be present at the event. Music will be supplied by area favorites, such as the Band of Oz.

Rock '92 rolls in at 8 p.m. at the Depot to wrap up the evening with the annual Block party. The party, which has been known to attract over 3,000 people, will feature beer, food and music by "Split Decesion" and "Eight Eyes." The party will last until midnight and tickets are available at the door for \$5.

The main events at City Stage will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with the traditional 10K run for the arts and a 5K walk, which will begin as soon as runners have cleared the starting lines.

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Black Crowes shake Greensboro crowd

Pro-drug stand headlines act

Thursday the Black Crowes' "Higher than the Moon" tour swept through Greensboro. The Robinson Brothers and the boys quaked the Greensboro auditorium with their own brand of southern rock and blues.

Opening for the Crowes was another Atlanta band, the Urban Shakedowners, who donned their flowered bell-bottom jeans reminiscent of the 1970's. Fans of southern rock appreciated their cover of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," an Allman Brothers song.

The Black Crowes hit the stage around 9 p.m. About halfway through the concert, the band lit into a jam session with a great mix of rock and blues.

The audience really got into the band; after the first song people rushed the stage, turning the auditorium into a somewhat huge dance hall.

The diversity of the crowd was something definitely worth commenting on. Some people looked like they had just come from a 1975 Lynyrd Skynyrd concert, while others seemed to have just stepped out of their BMW's for the show.

The college crowd was well accounted for. Every facet of college life had at least one representative there.

The Crowes played some of their most popular tunes - "Twice as Hard," from

their first album "Shake Your Money Maker," as well as "Thorn in my Pride," and a great rendition of "Remedy," both from their most recent effort "Southern Harmony and Musical Companion."

Noticeably missing from the show were "Hard to Handle" and "She Talks to Angels." But as an added bonus, they introduced the crowd to a new tune, "Bewildered," which was a product of eight weeks on the road.

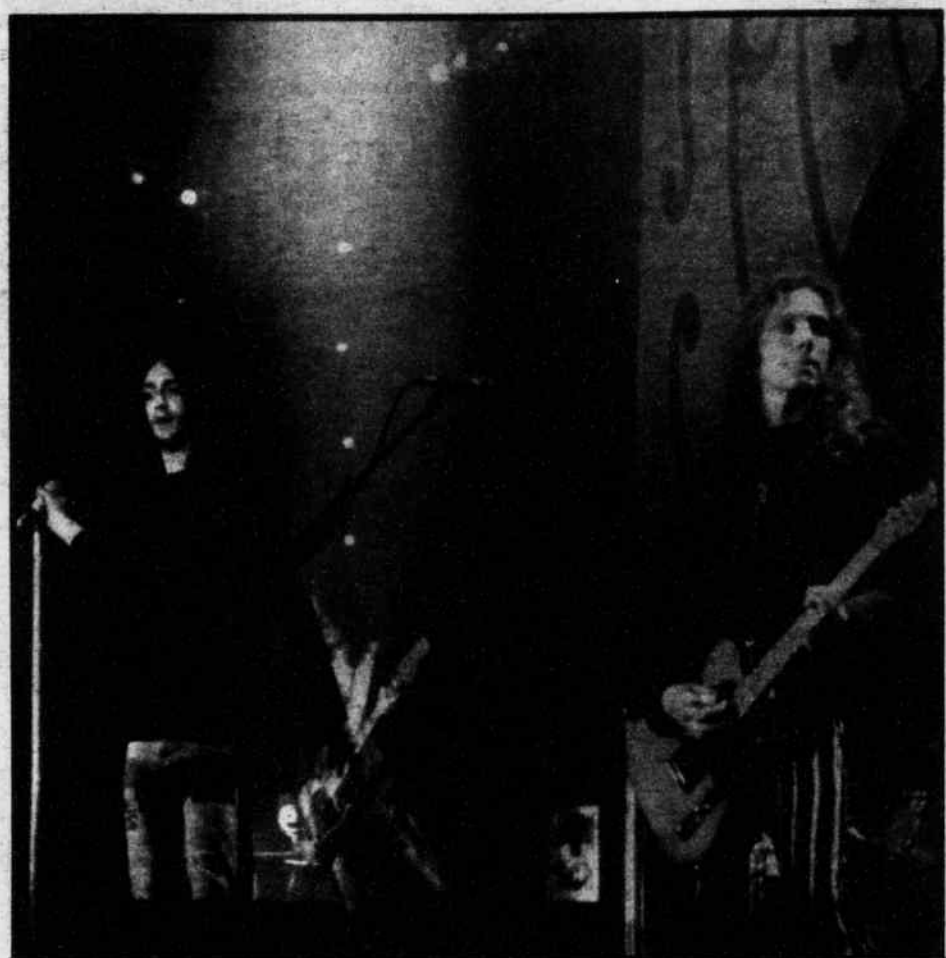
The song contained the band's signature blues sound with a great twist—it started slowly with a melancholy sound, then kicked in with some driving rhythm, and soulful guitar. It promises to be another great release for the Crowes.

The Black Crowes got their point across about how they feel about marijuana: at the end of the show, a banner was raised over the stage, with a pot leaf painted in the center surrounded by the words "FREE US—NO NARCS."

The Black Crowes are one of the few bands left who do a strictly musical show, no high-tech stage props, just serious rock-n-roll.

They seem to be a band who is in tune with what their fans want. Those of you who did not see this performance may want to catch it next time.

From staff reports



AUSTIN DASHEILL/Carolinian
The Black Crowes performed in Greensboro last Thursday, introducing a new song, titled "Bewildered." The group's stand on the legalization of marijuana was promoted during the concert with a banner that said "Free Us—No Narcs."

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"We weren't going to just run and get nothing out of it," Bill says, recalling the incident.

"But at that time, I hadn't realized my friend was the one who hit the garage door opener. I thought we were cold busted."

That particular theft—from a car parked in a neighborhood driveway, in which Bill's friend accidentally hit the owners garage door opener when he was untangling wires from the radar detector—was perhaps the closest Bill ever thought he was to getting caught.

That fear, he says, is the biggest deterrent for a car thief of his caliber—one who steals not the car but the contents.

"Bill is not his real name. Under the condition that he not be identified, Bill has agreed to talk of his experiences as a thief with the hope of helping other people minimize the chances of someone breaking into their cars.

How did you choose which cars you were

going to break into?

"Well, first let me say this: People can be really ignorant. There's a 12-year old kid who lives in my neighborhood who just walks up and down the street lifting up on door handles until he finds one that opens, that's unlocked.

"He takes sunglasses, change and cigarettes, and he's only 12. If people would just lock their doors it helps.

"We primarily looked for radar equipment, stereo equipment, nice rims, phones, stuff like that. People really are stupid. They leave that stuff right in view."

Tell me some ways people can make their cars less attractive to a thief.

"Some anti-theft devices for stereos are O.K., but there are ways around everything. Regular radios are safer because they're hard to take out. You have to pull apart the whole dash sometimes.

"Sometimes dark windows help, but usually you can just shine a flashlight inside the car and see what they have.

"The most important thing is concealment—the more you hide it, the less likely it is that someone will steal it. If you have a pull-out stereo, pull it out. Things like that just use the Stealth method; Conceal it."

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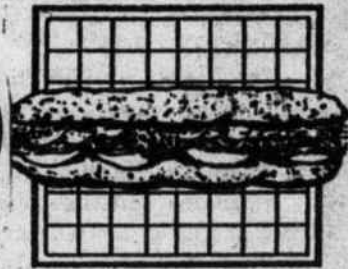
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Auditions are by appointment only. Call the NCSF office at 919-841-2273 to schedule an appointment time.

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION TO BE HELD

The Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Monday, October 5 from 11-12:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. This will be a special event in celebration of the University's 100th anniversary.

The Centennial Composition Winner will perform and the Time Capsule will be presented.

ECONOMICS EXPERT TO SPEAK ON AIR CARGO COMPLEX

Dr. John D. Kasarda, Kenan professor of business administration and director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at UNC-Chapel Hill, will give a free, public lecture on October 1 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bryan School of Business and Economics. The speech is titled "The Global TransPark: North Carolina's Competitive Edge."

He will focus on the impact that locating a global air cargo complex in N.C. could have on the state's economy and competitiveness in attracting industry in the future.

A renowned sociologist, Kasarda has served as a consultant on national urban policy to the Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations.

BASSOON RECITAL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 1

Bassoonist Dr. Marc Apfelstadt, an assistant professor at UNCG, will give a free public recital on Thursday, October 1, at 8:15 p.m., in Hart Recital Hall in the Brown Music Building. He will be assisted by Dr. Barbara Hill playing harpsichord and piano, Bruce Moss playing piano and Elizabeth Anderson playing the cello.

FACULTY TRIO PLAYING ON OCTOBER 6

A trio of faculty members from the School of Music will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, in Hart Recital Hall.

The trio will perform "Concert Piece" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Fantasy Trio" by Robert Muczynski and "Trio, Opus 114" by Johannes Brahms.

The recital will feature cellist Elizabeth Anderson, clarinetist Dr. Kelly Burke, and pianist Dr. Arthur Tollefson.

Compiled by Crystal Eady
Assistant Features Editor

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 1

Homecoming: Spirit Day Event, 6-10 p.m., The Fountain
CAB Event: Fountain O' Fire, 1-10 p.m., Fountain/Plaza
Olaskies, performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Open House Jam, Good Times Tavern and Sports Bar
Open Mic. Night, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Leon's, No Cover
College Night, NY Pizza, Drink Specials
Chris Robinson Trio, Open Jam Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club
TOL performing at Crocodile's Cafe, 329 Tate Street
Red Footed Genius performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street
Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub and Billiards

Friday, October 2

Homecoming Night Owl Talent Show, 6-9 p.m., Cone Ballroom
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC
"Fiddler On The Roof," 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium Coliseum
Late Night with Arthur's, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club, High Point Road
Jazz Ensemble, Cherry Street Bar, Winston Plaza Hotel
Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7
Live Jazz, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar

The Dead Ringers, performing at Ziggy's, 433 Baity Street
Follow For Now, performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Open Jazz Jam, 9 p.m.-12 p.m., Central Station
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Saturday, October 3

Men's Soccer Homecoming Classic, 7:30 p.m., UNCG vs Georgia State
Homecoming Parade, 3-4 p.m., College Ave.
Dollar Longneck Beer Nite, Cowboy's Nite Life, 1160 Hwy. 66 S
Live Comedy Night, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar
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Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7
Juliana Hatfield, performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Superband Waistband performing at Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Sunday, October 4

NBS Pageant, 6-10:30 p.m.
Ladies Night, 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., No Name Club
\$.75 Coors/Coors Light Cans, The Corner Bar
NFL Football Night, DK Hooligans, Holden Road
Live Music, Prizzi's Friendly Ave.

D.J. Jerome performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Monday, October 5

Open Mind Monday at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street
NFL Football Night, DK Hooligan's, Holden Road
Men's Night, 2 p.m.-2 a.m., Player's Only
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Tuesday, October 6

\$.75 Pitcher Night, New York Pizza
Basehead performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Reggae Night, 4 p.m.-until, Spice's
Karaoke Night, 4 p.m.-until, Stephens Steak House and Oyster Bar
Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub and Billiard
Heavy Bass Nite at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Wednesday, October 7

Live Comedy Night, The Rayne Cellar, \$3 Cover
College Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club
Wheel Barrel Draft Night, College Hill
\$1 Domestic Beer, The Corner Bar

Compiled by Crystal Eady
Assistant Features Editor

Stage

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The street festival ties it on at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing until 7 p.m. The activities conclude on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

Music lovers from rock to blues will be dazzled by the numerous bands jamming at this year's City Stage.

"Blood, Sweat, & Tears", whose self-titled album sold ten-million copies and won five Grammy awards, including "Best Album" and "Song of the Year," will take the stage at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Alternative rock swings in on stage with music by Charleston, S.C.'s "Groovy Cools." The band has laid out several originals, but will also play many covers by "R.E.M.," "Pink Floyd," and others. The "Groovy Cools" will take the stage at 2:50 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. on Saturday.

1992 American Music Award winner for "Best New Country Artist" Trisha Yearwood will be entertaining country music fans on Sunday. The 27-year-old from Georgia will do two stints on stage at 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Also on Sunday, music fans will hear such classics as "Charlie Brown" and "Yakety Yak" from the legendary "Coasters."

The band will perform at 3:00 p.m. and will wrap up the event at 6:00 p.m.

Many other festival features include old fashioned Beer Gardens, folk life, and also a special area for kids, Kinder Kountry.

The spot on the corner of Summit Avenue and Lindsey Street, operated by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation, will include story-telling, games and other events.

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Women's soccer breaks into top 20

By Kristen Pulley
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team lost 4-3 to the 8th-ranked Southern Methodist University last Friday night during the Mitre Triad Women's Soccer Tournament.

The scoring began in the 10th minute when SMU's Lynn Jarosi of Westerville, Ohio, took a corner kick that went straight to Kara Lee, of Dallas, Texas, who headed the ball right into the back of the net for SMU's first score of the game.

The second goal was in the 12th minute and was credited to SMU's Millissa Kittner of St. Louis, Missouri, even though the shot hit a UNCG player before going in the goal. In the 14th minute, a corner kick was punched out of the goal area by UNCG goal keeper Heather Bridgewater of Plantation, Florida, but Kittner sent the ball right back over Bridgewater's reach and into the goal.

An unassisted goal in the 16th minute by Junior Forward Kerry Powell of Atlanta, Georgia, closed out the scoring in the first half at 3-1.

The teams recorded ten fouls each in the first half resulting in yellow cards for the Spartan's senior midfielder Elizabeth Auwarter of Atlanta, Georgia, and SMU's Lee.

The scoring continued in the

second half by Courtney Linex of Richardson, Texas, who scored the final goal for SMU.

The Spartans fought back with 10 minutes left in the game by scoring two goals back to back, both by Powell. The first was with an assist from Freshman Forward De Nowak of Marietta, Georgia, and the second was stolen right from SMU goal keeper Collin Crowley of Fort Worth, Texas, by Sophomore Back Brandy Palmer of Greensboro, and served to Powell for the goal.

Spartan goal keeper Bridgewater recorded six saves and SMU's keeper, Crowley, only took four saves.

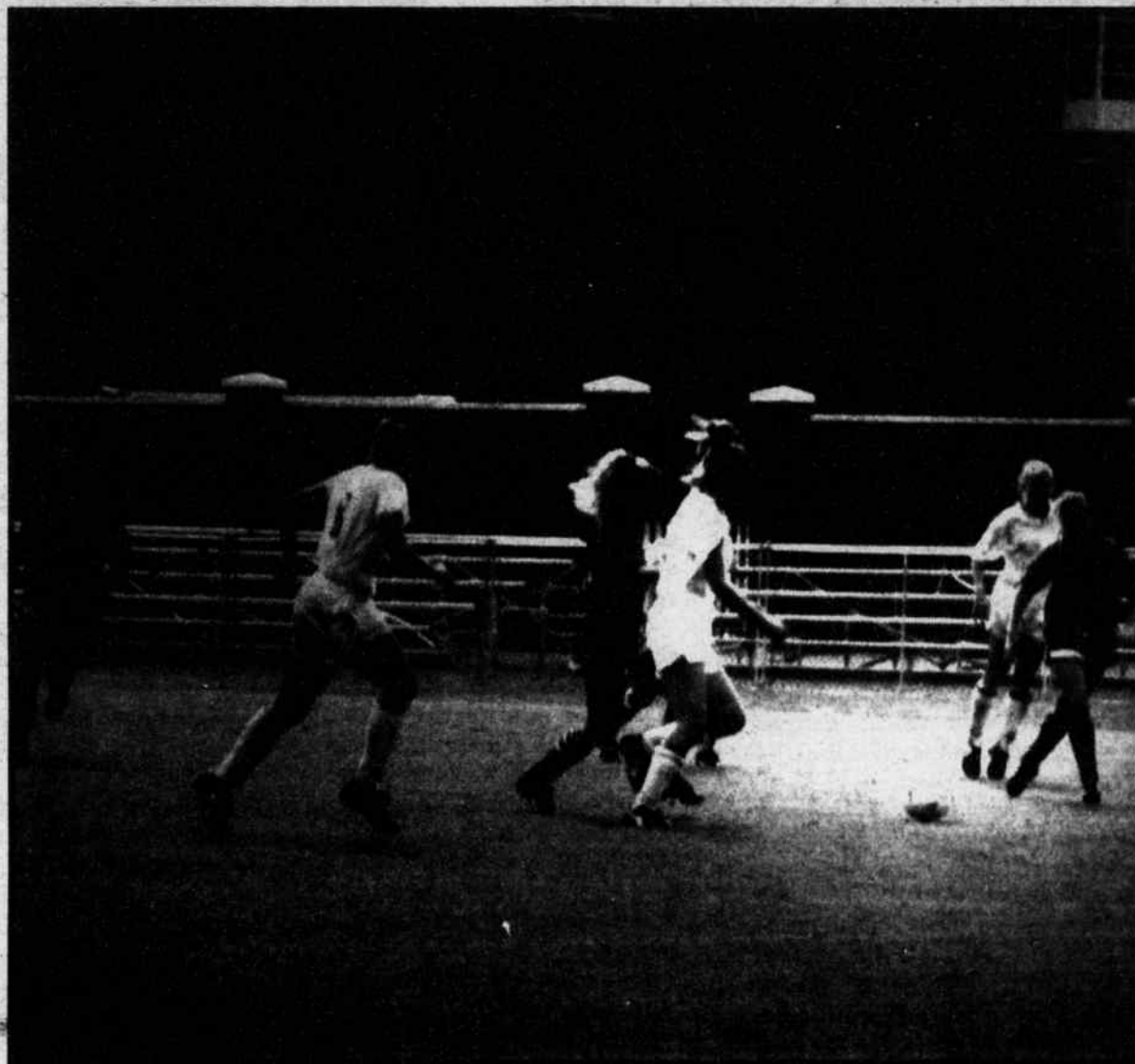
SMU outshot UNCG 11-10 with Lee, who originally attended UNCG during the 1989 season, leading with four shots and the Spartan's Powell leading with three shots.

Sunday afternoon, the Spartans also played George Mason University, who rallied from a two goal deficit in the second half to earn a tie.

The first goal in the 18th minute was scored by Freshman Midfielder Natalie Daniel of Lawrenceville, Georgia, with an assist from teammate Sophomore Liza Levine of Raleigh.

With eight minutes left in the half, UNCG's Palmer increased

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The Lady Spartans hosted the Mitre/Triad Women's Intercollegiat Soccer Tournament last weekend. N.C. State won the tournament by beating Southern Methodist University.

Men fall to Catawba, end winning streak

By Jacqui LaCoste
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team got off to a rocky start in last week's play with a shutout loss at the hands of nationally ranked Catawba College, 3-0, at the UNCG Soccer Stadium Wednesday, September 23. The Indians ended a Spartan three game winning streak and the game marked Catawba goalie David Marcineavage's 22nd career shutout, a team record.

Catawba, UNCG's oldest rival, got on the board in the 13th minute, assisted by Senior Defender Maher Atta. Senior midfielder Malcolm Boone, with four minutes remaining in the first period, gave the visitors a 2-0 advantage and Atta recorded his second assist.

Catawba dominated play in the second period, scoring a third and final goal in the 73rd minute,

assisted by Atta and Boone.

Catawba coach Peter Broadley, in his third year as head coach, was assistant coach at UNCG for four seasons. His squad was boosted by eight Indian seniors, while UNCG's squad operated with seven first or second year players.

To the Spartan's credit, the team recorded 11 cornerkicks to Catawba's 9, and 15 shots on goal to Catawba's 11, but in the end they were unable to convert opportunities into points.

Three days later, in an emotionally charged battle with opponent George Mason University, the Spartans recorded their first Big South Conference win of the season. The Spartans blew a two goal lead in regulation and fell behind in overtime before scoring two goals in the final two minutes to overcome GMU.

Volleyball plays in Dayton Tourney, 9-8 for season

By Juli Richardson
Staff Writer

Last weekend the volleyball team played in the Dayton Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. The Lady Spartans lost to Dayton, Furman, and Xavier, but beat Northeastern Illinois University. They finished the weekend with a hitting percentage of .319, fourth best in the nation. UNCG's record has now dropped to 9-8 overall.

"We would have liked to have won the tournament," commented Coach Tere Dail. "But we didn't play well against Xavier or Furman."

"Let me redeem myself, we had streaks of playing well but were too inconsistent," Dail added.

The opening round of the tournament pitted the Lady Spartans against Dayton. The host team needed only three games to dispose of the Spartans: 15-12, 17-

15, and 15-9.

Outside hitter Lauren Yarish admitted that the Spartans could have played better against Dayton.

"We could have beaten them but we beat ourselves instead," said Yarish.

It took the Lady Spartans five matches to defeat Northeastern Illinois. The first two games were won by Northeastern, but the Spartans rebounded in game three and maintained their momentum to sweep the final three games and win the match, 13-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-7. The victory evened UNCG's tournament record at 1-1 while Northeastern fell to 0-2.

Last week's five-game loss to Furman resulted in the following scores: 15-3, 3-15, 10-15, 15-10, and 15-7.

Xavier handed the Spartans their third loss in three decisive

games: 15-7, 15-11 and 15-8. Yarish said that "the team didn't play together."

Senior Missi Olson led the Spartan effort with seven kills and four digs.

Tiffany Wilson, a sophomore from Westerville, Ohio, and Yarish both had good performances in the tournament, according to Coach Dail.

Wilson, an outside hitter, finished the tournament with 25 digs. Tiffany is a defensive specialist and she had some good matches this weekend," stated Coach Dail.

Despite the apparent setback the team suffered, which Dail described as "a real learning experience," the Spartan maintains a positive attitude.

"I am very optimistic and pleased about this season. The offense is very strong. Defensively, we need to improve. I have no doubts about the season," she said.

Sports Briefs

WOMEN'S SOCCER IN TOP 20

For the second consecutive season, the women's soccer team has cracked the ISSA poll top 20. The Spartans currently share the 20th position. Last year, the Lady Spartans became the first University team to reach the lofty position in the NCAA's top division.

PARKER EARNS 250TH VICTORY

Men's soccer head coach Michael Parker, in the midst of his 17th season as a collegiate coach, has reached somewhat of a milestone. With last night's triumph over Campbell, Parker earned his 250th career victory. The Bradford, England, native's record now stands at 250-72-12. Ironically, the Spartans as a team also reached 250 wins. UNCG is now 250-123-24 over 22 seasons. The men's soccer team has claimed the NCAA Division III championship five times. Parker has led them to three titles.

BJNORSSON AND DAIL CLOSING IN ON RECORDS

Midfielder Hilmar Bjornsson leads the men's soccer team in assists. He is credited with eight assists through eight games this season. Bjornsson is only eight assists shy of the UNCG career assist record, held by two-time All-American and former professional soccer player Ed Radwanaki, who graduated eight years ago.

There's more.

Bjornsson is only three points shy of taking over the eighth position on UNCG's all-time scoring list. He currently has 94 points.

Volleyball coach Tere Dail is nine wins shy of the 350 mark. In her 14 seasons at UNCG, Dail has accumulated a 341-163 record.

UNCG'S POWELL RANKED IN SCORING

Kerry Powell continues to pace the women's soccer team. The junior is now ranked fourth in the South Region of Division I and sixth in the nation in scoring with 19 points (8 goals, 3 assists).

Powell's 32 goals in three years ties her with Heather Duryea for most career goals at UNCG. Powell has now overtaken the second position in career points and is only two shy of catching Duryea in that statistic.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS IN NOVEMBER

Basketball practice will open on November 1 this year as opposed to the previous startup of Nov. 15.

The men's basketball team will welcome seven freshmen to the roster with a scrimmage starting at midnight, Saturday, Oct. 31. The scrimmage will mark the first time in four years that UNCG has had a midnight game.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR NA-

Spartan lacrosse gains recognition, seeks university affiliation

"Stick-men" prepare for fifth year of existence.

By Kevin Cooper
Contributing writer

There is a great sport that is unknown to most people in this area - a sport which involves hitting, passing, blocking, and shooting.

The players yield helmets, arm pads, gloves, spiked shoes, and use a vocabulary that includes words such as slash, rake, spank, bone-crush and whip-it. The sport is called lacrosse.

The UNCG Men's Lacrosse Club has begun fall practice and is looking forward to a great pre-season.

The club president and returning attackman, Jamie Meltzer, is excited about the upcoming season this fall and in the regular season in the spring.

"We have 15 returning players that show a lot of potential and skill," says Meltzer, who joined the club as a freshman and admits the club has had some rough times with players and predicts that "...some players drop out when they feel the schedule might interfere with their school work." Meltzer does not predict many of the new members of the club to drop out and hopes to see more people join the team.

Lacrosse, a Native-American sport

that was adopted by Northern immigrants in the 17th century, is not a familiar sport to many people in the U.S. however, it is more common to those from the New England area as well as New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and parts of Virginia.

Although the UNCG Lacrosse Club is four years old, the "stick-men" have gained much credibility through their short time in existence.

The club was formed in the fall of 1988 by former UNCG students Chad Moore and John Lucchese.

With the vision of possibly becoming a varsity sport in the future, the club banded together players who have never picked up a "stick."

They joined a small conference called the Southeastern Club Lacrosse Conference (SCLC) and played clubs from Appalachian State, Elon College, UNC Charlotte, UNC Chapel Hill, and Duke. The year they joined the SCLC was the year that the UNCG Men's Lacrosse Club won the title with a 10-2 record.

Sean McCabe, former club president and defenseman, remembers the game in which UNCG beat the Appalachian Mountaineers at home "...with three inches of snow on the field."

Last season the Spartan Club joined a larger conference called the National Club Lacrosse League (NCLL) which has enabled the team to play out-of-state teams from Pennsylvania to South

Carolina.

This season will include games with clubs from Liberty, Old Dominion, Richmond, James Madison, Washington and Lee and UNC Charlotte—all of whom have joined the NCLL as well.

"I'm really glad we joined this new league," says returning Junior Reed Kingsley.

"It has given us the opportunity to play some good schools with good club lacrosse programs," he adds.

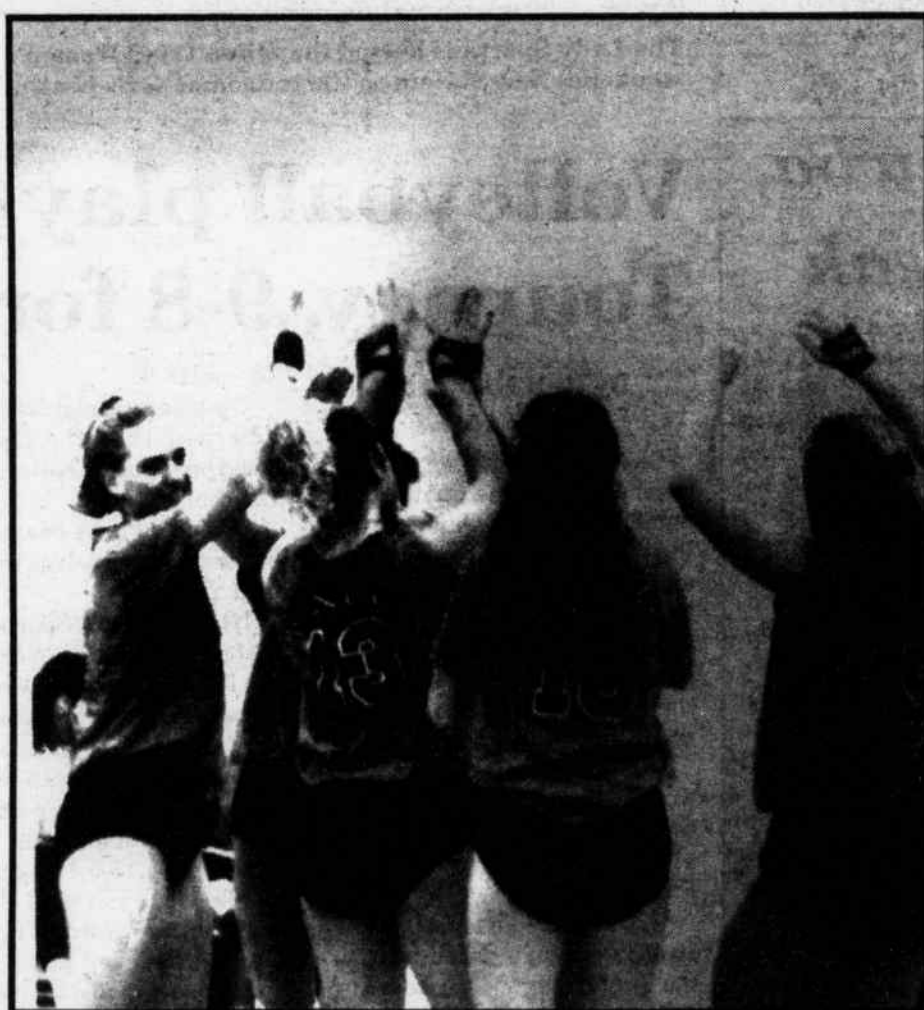
With a schedule filled with "top-named" clubs, UNCG might get a shot at a home game on-campus, rather than using another field off-campus. The popularity of the sport is on an uprise in comparison to the past few years, according to Clark Byrnes, a returning junior defenseman.

"Few fans come to game, but they buy our t-shirts," said Byrnes.

He adds that when he started playing, the home crowds didn't compare to their opponent's home crowds, and admits "it's really sad, but it's true."

There are no "try-outs" for the UNCG Men's Lacrosse Team and practice is held every day beginning at 3:30 pm on the UNCG golf course next to Market Street.

The club is open to any UNCG student who would be interested to join, and any UNCG students are urged to attend a game and support the players.



Casey Seeger (13), Liz Gremillion (16) and Jenny Yarbrough (15) prepare to play in the Dayton tournament.

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the lead to 2-0 when her shot off a corner kick from junior co-captain Caroline Coberth of Atlanta, Georgia, found its way into the net.

Sheri Worsham of Clifton, Virginia, put the Patriots on the board in the final 35 minutes with a shot from 15 yards out. GMU tied the score with just over a minute left in the game, when UNCG was called for a handball in the box and forward Kelly Harlow of Burke, Virginia, was awarded a penalty kick. The 15 minute over-time went scoreless.

GMU out shot UNCG 22-11 and goalies, Bridgewater and GMU's Jennifer Brennen of Alexandria, Virginia, both recorded six saves each.

Three members of the Spartan's team missed Wednesday's game against N.C. State University, sophomore forward Stephanie Guy of Littleton, Colorado, and Powell, UNCG's leading scorer, both because of red cards in the game against GMU, along with head coach Jack Poland because when he questioned a call at the end of Sunday's game, he was also issued a red card.

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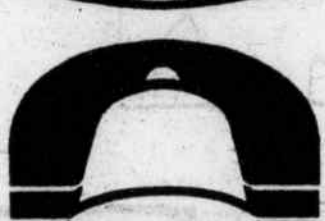
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To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi:
Congratulations on your new guys. We look forward to a great semester. Good luck! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

WRONG!!! Next Issue!—John McLaughlin

Steve - Happy 21st (at midnight!!) I can't wait to spend another wonderful year with you! I LOVE YOU! —Lori

Allison It's going to be such an awesome semester with the brand new lackies. Fall of 1992. Good Luck!! Maty.

To the Fall '92 Women's Lacrosse Club: new members welcome to the team. Don't forget your ball. Good luck with your projects. Love, Maty.

Chris Pace - Thanks again for Dickel Bash. We all had a great time! Let's do it again next year since we will all still be here!
—Pace's Posse

Renee, Sue, Melissa, Heather, Betsy, Cindy, Sally, Jennifer, Beverly - Congratulations! We're so excited to have you as our pledges! Looking forward to a great semester! The Sisters of Chi Omega.

Yogi loves Boo-Boo

Kiwi - Did anyone ever tell you, you look just like the girl on 90210? Especially whilst wheezing through JCPenney's. So, are you coming home with me now? I wish -- I miss you! Aloha, Fig

Bobbi- You took off with my razor, yopu bladerunner! Don't spill any innocent blood, or I'll rub your legs with yeast rolls.
—The Bedazzler

Welcome to the Sigma Pledge Class of Alpha Chi Omega. We love you!

To the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu and Chi Omega: Thanks for a great rush. Good luck with

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your new girls! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To the new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega—Congratulations!! You all are AWESOME! Alpha Chi Love —The Sisters

Shelley, Carrie & April - You guys are the greatest!!! What would I do without you three? (I don't want to know.) Always remember. . . "Your sisters will never leave you." Thanks are everything, it means more than you'll ever know. Friends may come and go, but sisters are forever. Sigma love & mine, Roxanne.

Sea breeze, a blanket, and a chauffeur, what more could a girl need? Love, Rox

To my Sigma Sisters,
We are always bonded together in the tightest way. I love you all and hope to remain in your hearts as you remain in mine. I AM WOMAN! I AM SIGMA!
Sigma love and mine, Carrie

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To Shalea & Jenni,
I love my freshmen girls! If you need me you know where I am! You are WINNERS and we know who not to get attached to ever again, right? Flick him! Love, Carrie

To my big sis Shell,
Punch bug in Magenta! As for your new plan, GO FOR IT! If it doesn't work then just say, "Flick!" Thank you for being there as you always are. You are close to my heart and don't you ever forget it! Sigma love and mine, Care bear

To all the Tri-Sigma new members,
Congratulations and I love you, girls! I'm looking forward to November 27 and I hope you are too! Remember love, hope, and Sigma! Sigma love and mine, Carrie

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