

The Carolinian

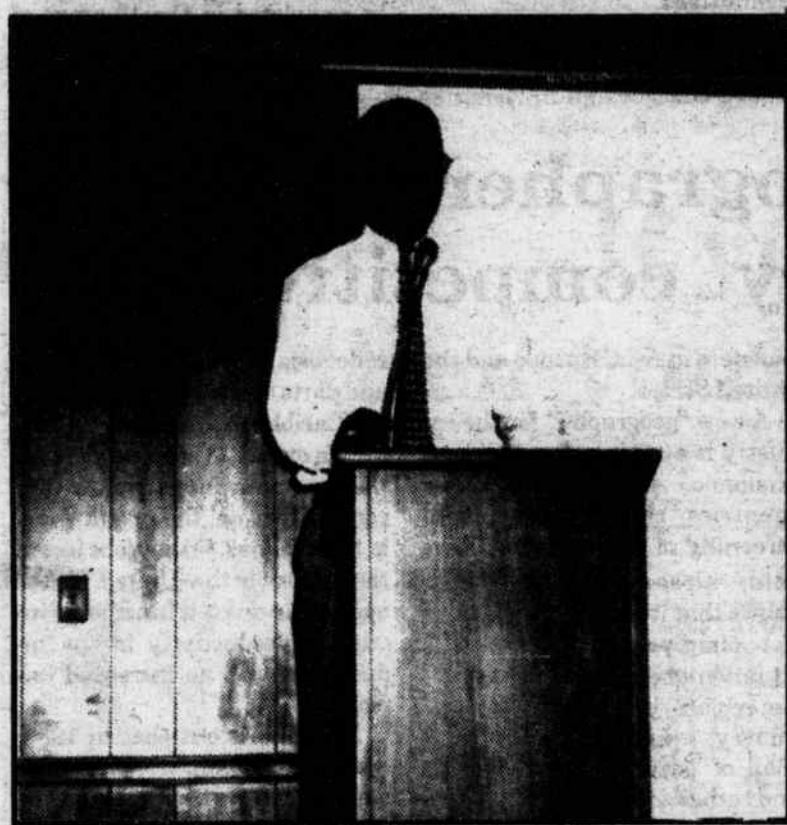
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Volume 71, Number 2

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991

Officers list goals for SLA



Student Government President Terald Melton addresses the delegates of the Student Legislative Assembly.

ANUBELA ANAND/Carolinian

By Alysse Cullinan
Staff Writer

The Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) unanimously approved President Terald Melton's appointment of Jeffrey Acker as the new Student Government (SG) Attorney General at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Melton and Vice-President Derrick Johnson welcomed the SLA delegates, and presented reports about actions taken during the summer and their goals for this year.

Melton announced one goal was for SG to win the Human Relations award at UNCG this year.

"I wish for SG to lead the way in dealing with human relations problems, be they roommate, homophobia or racial," he said.

Johnson, who chaired the meeting, stressed his concern for several specific issues around campus.

He said he would like to see the addition of a pedestrian escort

service to compliment the vehicular one currently running for female and handicapped students.

Johnson also expressed his wish to see the Black Studies courses offered at UNCG become humanities credits, and said he would work to make the campus

more accessible to disabled students.

Melton informed the assembly that he had purchased a number of new items for SG, including a new copy machine and computer, with funds left over from last year's budget.

See SG, page 5

Weddington resigns

Adrienne Weddington, elected chairperson of the University Media Board (UMB) last spring, announced Friday that she was resigning her position. The resignation became effective Monday.

Currently, Assistant Director for Student Affairs John Watson is filling in as chairperson.

He has called a meeting this Wednesday during which the UMB will choose a new chairperson.

The UMB oversees production of a variety of the campus media,

including *The Carolinian*, the yearbook "Pine Needles," the video yearbook "Kaleidoscope," and the literary magazine "Corradell."

Watson said that Weddington cited reasons "personal in nature" for her decision.

Any student wishing to apply for chairperson of the UMB can pick up an application on the door of room 212 in Elliott Center.

Applications should be turned into room 212 no later than noon of next Wednesday.

EAF Inc.

- June 1989 — EAF Inc. established, account started with Wachovia Bank & Trust
- Nov. 1989 — EAF applies for campus recognition
- Fall 1989 — Donations, recycling revenues placed in account (Approx. \$20/week)
- Feb. 1990 - May 1991 — EAF recognized by UNCG; deposits into account continue
- May 1991 — Meetings held to address account issue
- Aug. 26, 1991 — EAF Inc. account closed, steps taken to dissolve EAF Inc.

EAF investigated by university and SG for funding violations

By Caroline Cloninger
and Rod Overton
Staff Writers

Following an unofficial administration and Student Government (SG) inquiry, students associated with the Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF) have dissolved an "unorthodox" bank account outside of the university.

EAF Inc., a predecessor to the UNCG chapter of EAF, is also undergoing the process of being dissolved, according to Jim Sparks, one of the original founders of the group.

The account, which existed from November 1989 until Monday, operated as a non-profit account with EAF Inc. and as an

account for the UNCG chapter. It coexisted with Student Government (SG) funding for the UNCG Chapter of EAF for a year according to John Bonitz, current EAF treasurer and former co-chairperson.

Club members from the UNCG chapter and representatives from EAF Inc. met last Friday with SG President Terald Melton and Assistant Director for Student Affairs John Watson to discuss the situation and decided that the account and EAF Inc. will be dissolved rather than pursuing formal reprimands.

According to Bonitz, the account served as a place to deposit "unwanted revenue" derived from recycling and donations to the UNCG chapter. Bonitz acknowl-

edges that the account deviated from normal accounting procedures. "I knew that it [the account] was unorthodox, John Watson had brought it to my attention," said Bonitz.

The account may have violated university merchandising policies, which state that a fundraiser must not exceed one week in length and may only occur once a semester. Because student fees, allocated by SG, were used to create revenue by EAF, the weekly recycling could constitute a fundraiser.

According to Randy McCracken, a former member of the UNCG chapter, the revenues deposited into the account for recycling neared \$20 per week.

While not officially investigat-

ing the activities, Watson acknowledges that some problems existed.

"We don't feel comfortable with the way the accounts were set up, in fact we've had difficulty. It's sort of a merchandising activity...this recycling, because the EAF at UNCG generates money from the aluminum (recycling)," said Watson. "The intention is not to take student fee money and then in any way transfer it to an outside account—that would be totally improper."

However Watson said also that "once we looked into it, we didn't find anything improper except for the fact that we weren't communicating."

Melton said that there was "no See EAF, page 4

Faculty Briefs

UNCG PROFESSOR CO-EDITOR OF BOOK ON LEGISLATIVE CHANGES

Dr. David M. Olson, a professor of political science at UNCG, is co-editor of the recently published book, "Two into One."

The book is a detailed examination of how New Zealand, Denmark, and Sweden abolished their parliamentary bicameral structure in favor of a unicameral system. The book was also edited by Dr. Lawrence D. Longley, a professor of government at Lawrence University.

UNCG PROFESSOR RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. William W. Purkey, a professor of counselor education at UNCG, received a grant of \$24,630 through the RJR Nabisco Foundation to provide a second year of development activities for the Students Together Achieving Recognition (STAR) project at Byrd Junior High School in Fayetteville.

The program will address academic excellence during the year by emphasizing academic achievement and instructional strategies.

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DR. ARLETTE KLARIC APPOINTED CURATOR AT WEATHERSPOON

Dr. Arlette Klaric, director of the University Art Gallery at Boston University, has been appointed curator of collections for Weatherspoon Art Gallery at UNCG. Klaric has extensive duties for managing and maintaining the gallery's 4,000-piece collection.

"Dr. Klaric brings a strong scholarly presence to the Weatherspoon with her background in American art history and museum management," said Provost Donald DeRosa. "Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Liberal Ed courses expanded

By Steve Gilliam
Information Services

UNCG will implement a new curriculum this fall which is designed to give students a more structured education by requiring studies in several general areas of knowledge.

The change establishes the new All-University Liberal Education Requirements (AULER). The program will be implemented over the next four academic years.

"The new curriculum reaffirms this university's longstanding commitment to a strong liberal arts foundation in all programs," said Provost Donald DeRosa.

Dr. Walter Beale, dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences, said the AULER curriculum will require a minimum of 45 semester hours, or 15 courses, from 10 general areas of knowledge. Students must complete a

minimum of 122 semester hours with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in order to receive a degree from UNCG.

General areas of knowledge in the requirements are: historical perspectives on Western culture, social and behavioral sciences, natural science, mathematics,



Beale

non-western studies, reasoning and discourse, analytic and evaluative studies, British or American literature, fine arts, world literature, and two electives.

"These requirements comprise a minimal core of fundamental knowledge and intellectual skills which the UNCG faculty believe that all university-educated persons should possess," said Beale.

The new curriculum was approved by the faculty in 1988 and implementation was set for this fall. AULER establishes approximately 200 courses which have been approved by university committees.

UNCG's new effort, Beale said, is part of a nationwide trend among colleges and universities

in setting stricter curriculum guidelines. At many institutions, including UNCG,

Beale noted that the curriculum had previously taken a "cafeteria-style" approach, where students could choose from a wide variety of courses to satisfy general education requirements.

Beale noted that certain professional programs have been permitted to slightly reduce the number of AULER credits in order to meet accreditation or licensing standards. In addition, degrees completed in the College of Arts and Sciences require that 54 semester hours, or 18 courses, be completed in the 10 areas of knowledge.

UNCG economic geographer to study U. S. textile industry competitiveness

By Steve Gilliam
Information Services

Recent developments in the United States and global economies are pointing to the 1990s as a critical decade for the American textile industry's competitiveness in the world market, says Dr. John Rees, an economic geographer at UNCG.

Rees is undertaking a study of the U.S. textile industry's competitiveness in the world market. His project is titled "Can the American Textile Industry Compete?"

Several issues tend to make the current decade a critical pe-

riod for the U.S. textile industry, Rees said. President Bush has called for a North American free trade agreement, which would include Mexico and Canada.

The Multi Fiber Arrangement (MFA), the special agreement that has guided trade policy in the industry, is being discussed during a new round of trade negotiations in Geneva.

"These recent developments, as well as those changes in Central Europe, make these exciting times to re-examine the future of the textile industry," said Rees.

Rees will study secondary data and conduct interviews with company executives who do

business in Asia, Europe and the United States.

A new "geography" for the industry is evolving, Rees said, as economic conditions in other countries change. An initial screening of the industry, Rees said, already shows that it is not simply a situation where American industry, and that of Japan and other developed countries in Europe, are losing out to the newly industrialized, cheap labor nations of South and East Asia.

Capital-rich countries like Japan, Korea and Taiwan are losing their competitive edge to what Rees calls "the new upstarts" of

Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and parts of central America and the Caribbean.

"We expect to see that parts of the American industry are very competitive on the world market," said Rees. "Many jobs lost in the 1980s in the United States may be as much a function of increased productivity in the industry as well as increased imports."

Rees points out that in 1981, over two million workers were employed in textiles, making the industry one of the nation's largest employers. Yet, from 1972-82, the number of textile workers declined by 235,000, with North Carolina experiencing the largest losses at 50,000.

A faculty member at UNCG since 1987, Rees is professor and head of the UNCG department of geography.



Rees

Assistant provost appointed

By Matthew Byrd
Assistant News Editor

Dr. J. Alan Boyette, assistant secretary of the University of North Carolina's General Administration, has resigned that position to accept appointment as assistant provost for academic administration here at UNCG.

His appointment, announced by Chancellor William E. Moran, was effective August 1.

In addition to his administrative role, Boyette was named a lecturer in the UNCG department of political science.

In his new position, Boyette reports to Provost Donald DeRosa, and has responsibility for academic resource planning, policy support, reporting, systems development and maintenance, budget administration, and faculty and other EPA per-

sonnel administration.

"Dr. Boyette brings an excellent background and good experience to this post," said Provost Donald DeRosa. "I know he will become a major asset to this campus. I am pleased that he is here."

Boyette grew up in Fayetteville and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He received a Master of Science degree in planning from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Last year, he completed his Ph.D. in political science from UNC-CH.

In 1990, he was a fellow at the North Carolina Institute of Political Leadership in Wilmington. Earlier, he held a Smith Graduate Research Fund Grant at UNC-CH and an Earhart Fellowship from the Earhart Foundation.

The Carolinian

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Computer thefts plague campuses across state; \$38,000 stolen at UNCG

By Jim Kopf
Staff Writer

During the night of August 19, over \$38,000 worth of UNCG's computer assets were stolen.

Between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m., three rooms were entered and thieves stole 12 of the university's IBM computers, although the keyboards and "mice" were left behind.

The thieves then entered 401 Bryan, the dean's office, and took a lap top computer and \$35 in cash and checks from a coffee fund.

Room 210 in the Curry Building reported two Macintosh computers with their keyboards and "mice" stolen as well.

The total value of the stolen goods is placed at \$38,224.54. Jerry Williamson, director of the UNCG Campus Police, said

that a key had been used to enter 211 Bryan.

Although signs of physical entry were

"Come and see me before we find you. This is a major felony. The penalty will be severe."

-Chief Jerry Williamson

visible at 401 Bryan and 210 Curry, Williamson says he feels it was a cover-up.

"It was made to appear tampered," he said, "We tried to break in the same way and couldn't do it."

Williamson said the process to find the crooks is well underway.

"A great number of keys are out, and students sign keys out from Bryan 235 when needed."

Williamson said he does not think this crime is related to the incident at the McNutt Building last November where a

girl simply walked out with a computer, passing a security camera on the way. He said, however, that he noted a pattern between the two.

Within the last three weeks, similar crimes occurred at N.C. State, Wake Forest University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, and at the Greensboro chapter of the N.C. TEACCH office which deals with the education of autistic children.

In each case, the thief used a key to gain entry.

This morning, representatives from all of these jurisdictions convened at UNCG to meet with the State Bureau of Investigations and compare evidence from the crimes.

Williamson noted that major crimes are sometimes easier to solve than minor ones.

"When massive amounts (of goods) are stolen, like the (burglary) we just had, usually a piece of equipment will show up somewhere."

He also warned, "If some student, graduate or undergraduate, here at UNCG is involved and reads this article, come and see me before we find you."

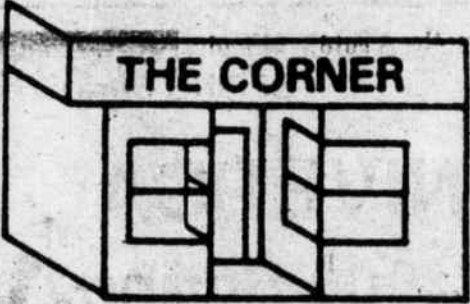
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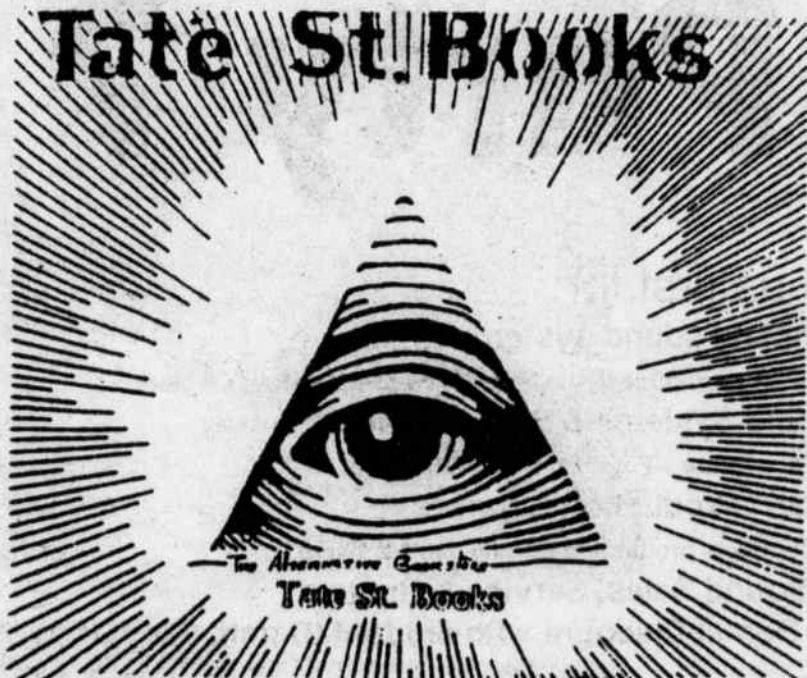
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EAF, Continued from page 1

controversy" in the recycling activities and that the "situation has been resolved."

The account was set up before EAF was officially recognized at UNCG, which took approximately a year.

Bonitz explained that the account was used as a method to sustain the organization so that it could eventually be recognized by UNCG.

"We needed an overall entity to work out of because SG and the administration took so long to recognize us," Bonitz said.

When EAF was recognized by the University, EAF members said that they received no information about SG policies and UNCG merchandising policies that are under the guidelines for student organizations. "We weren't sent a copy of the bylaws or anything like that," said Bonitz.

However Watson stated that the merchandising policies were located in the UNCG Student Handbook.

According to Cathy Cleary, current co-chairperson of EAF, administration officials informed them of no wrongdoing until recently. "Nobody told us not to have it (the account)," she said.

Bonitz said that overall he felt that the administration had legitimate concerns about the account and felt that EAF was dealt with fairly.

"From here on out we are devoting most of our efforts to reforming the accounting procedure into bringing greater oversight to recycling and the normal operation of the EAF," Bonitz said.

Plus/minus grades official

Stephenie Anthony
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, professors have the option of assigning a plus or minus grade to their students. In the past, pluses or minuses were only given to graduate students. Professors still had the option of assigning plus/minus grades, but the Registrar's Office would not record them on student transcripts.

Faculty members voted to allow under-

graduates to receive plus/minus grades and for these marks to appear on their transcripts for a trial basis this year. Pluses and minuses will not, however, affect grade point averages.

Most faculty members believe that the new grading system will be a better representation of a student's performance in class.

No grading scale corresponding with plus/minus grades has yet been proposed, but it is likely that within the next year the

Curriculum Committee will assign one. According to committee members, however, it is too soon now for such a scale.

"We want to be fair to the student body," said committee member, Susan Shelmerdine.

This year will be used as a study to gauge the effects of plus/minus grades on students and to come up with a scale of quality points, she said.

Other colleges in and out of state have initiated this same grading procedure.

New computer fee will allow all students to access labs on campus

By Anubha Anand
News Editor

A new proposal which would allow all UNCG students to access computer services on campus may go into effect for next year. That is, if bureaucracy will cooperate.

At the moment, the bill is frozen on the floor of the University of North Carolina General Admissions office. If passed, the proposal would charge a \$20 dollar fee per semester to each full-time student.

"What we want to do is to let all UNCG students use the electronic communication services available and to realize that

the world is doing business that way," said Gary Grandon of Computing and Information Services.

The proposal received an endorsement by the Chancellor's Cabinet, but is under the jurisdiction of the General Admissions office. The decision regarding the computer fee is part of a larger issue involving how universities are financed.

"I'm hopeful it'll happen for spring semester, but most people don't feel that way given the political environment," said Grandon.

Grandon said that nearly one third of all students are already taking courses with a computer fee attached to them. "We want

to provide the other two-thirds with the same access."

In addition, Grandon said that the fee would double the amount of equipment that the computer department will be able to purchase. "There are many exciting things happening (in the computer department)," he said. Besides providing an electronic mail network (UNCGNET) which is connected to campuses all across the country- and simple word processing, the computer center recently initiated a program called MINERVA which is an electronic information system with a faculty and student directory and campus events listings.

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SG, continued from page 1

Melton said he is supportive of "merchandising reform," and hopes to add additional weeks to the time period student organizations can raise funds during a semester. Melton also said that he had come to a new understanding of the power SG has at the university.

"I had an awakening this summer...I realized that I have to be careful and use this power wisely."

Acker informed the assembly that he planned to create a SG Supreme Court and wanted to appoint Matt Reece as the Chief Justice. A Supreme Court is allowed for in

the SG Constitution, but has not been called upon in past years. Reece has been the SG attorney general for the past two years, and is currently president of the Commuter Students Association.

It was announced that elections for freshman delegates to SG are tentatively scheduled for September 10-13.

UNCG has the possibility of having collegiate insignia plates this year at a cost of \$25, fifteen dollars of which will go toward funding university programs.

Also, Kaleidoscope, the video yearbook, will be taping SLA sessions and the State of the Campus Address will be taped and shown on the televisions throughout EUC.

The Carolinian

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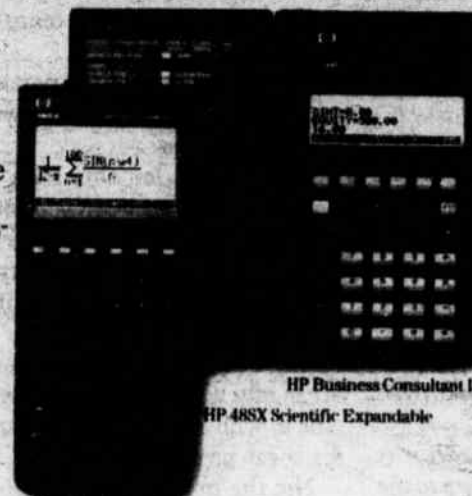
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OPINIONS

THE CAROLINIAN

EDITORIALS, COMMENTARY, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 29, 1991

The Carolinian

Jennifer L. Miller, Editor in chief
Paul W. Schwartz, Business Manager
Jeffrey R. Weeks, Managing Editor
Tara D. Wall, Opinions Editor

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EAF violations show need for reform in policy

The strange case of the Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF) accounting problems points out the need for revision in the way Student Government (SG) and the university deal with the recognition and funding of organizations.

The procedure for recognizing organizations and appropriating SG funds should be changed to avoid any similar instances.

Although it does not appear that there was conscious wrongdoing on the part of the EAF, the fact remains that a major violation of university policy probably has occurred over the past few years. By raising funds through student fee supported recycling, EAF appears to have unknowingly violated the campus merchandising policy, as well as SG procedure.

Currently, both SG and the university recognize student organizations. University recognition can bring funds, access to buildings and equipment, and many other privileges. "Recognition" from SG, however, only brings one thing: money.

The solution is for SG to stop "recognizing" organizations. Instead the university should be the sole source of recognition. SG would still be free to fund whatever university recognized groups it wishes, and to give them budgets in the same manner they currently do. However, student organizations would only have to deal with one set of guidelines.

It would then be up to the administration to establish final rules about the use of student fees, allocated by SG or any other campus governing group, and to see that they are enforced.

If organizations are dealing directly with the university, not with a governing body which changes every year, then one fixed policy could be easily regulated.

This would eliminate much of the confusion felt by involved students and their groups, and hopefully prevent any other unforeseen violations.

Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 EUC.

All submissions must be typed, the number of words counted, and must include the author's name, signature and address. All contributions must be submitted Friday previous to Thursday publication, but might be delayed due to space limitations. Letters to the Editor must not exceed 200 words. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit any submission for any reason. Columns, commentaries, and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Carolinian staff. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

Board Opinion



Students should stick around on weekends

UNCG is known to many as a "suitcase college." However, the Greek community could prevent this.

About noon on any given Friday, every street is clogged with students packing up to go home, travelbag in hand, getting into cars to take them to Mount Airy or Fayetteville or whatever little town they originally came from. At 6 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, this campus looks like a ghost town.

Residence halls are darkened, a few students eat leftovers in the Caf, and nothing else ever stirs.

Yet this is a college, a place of fun parties...or is it?

There are precious few parties on this campus, and even fewer really good ones.

One reason for this lack of parties is because everyone goes home, and the reason that everyone goes home is that there is no involvement on weekends with fraternities or sororities.

At UNCG, the Greeks seem strangely silent on this matter. But to who else should we turn for these parties?

Not the university, they have strict rules which govern campus parties.

On every other major college campus, the fraternities and



By Bert VanderVeen

Columnist

sororities have gatherings and rushes and soirees for the general student population.

First, it seems all we see of the Greeks are the shirts displaying odd-looking letters, and the Sig-

It would get new rushes, which are necessary; and it would build a name for UNCG, which seems to be what the administration wants.

UNCG provides millions in revenue to Greensboro, with the students who come here and the normal functioning of the university, and that makes it worth a little noise once in a while.

Without the name and money of this university, the city of Greensboro would mean a lot less.

The more students UNCG attracts the more of a tax base for

I urge these Greeks to get houses, put up signs showing who they are, and have big social parties.

Ep house on Market Street.

Most frats live in the residence halls or single apartments. You cannot have a party in a dorm or a small apartment; you need a house.

I urge these Greeks to get houses, put up signs showing who they are, and have big social parties.

It would feed the system: it would keep people from going home, which is crucial.

Greensboro.

The subsequent construction that occurs feeds the economy of the Triad.

With that mindset, thinking of the university as an asset instead of a liability, the fraternities and sororities should press for houses and a strong Greek scene.

Then the general student population should stay here on weekends and have some fun.

Honors should be available to us all

Americans are currently concerned with our students' ability to compete intellectually and eventually economically with foreign students.

I think a good model of better education is found in most schools' honors programs.

Honors programs succeed in segregating a small group of students and supplying them with an excellent education.

The assumption most school systems operate on is the belief that "smart" kids need or deserve better education.

But in reality, all students deserve and would benefit from honors-style classes.

Usually honors, AP, gifted, etc. classes are small, giving the students more individual attention.

They are specifically designed to be interesting and challenging in order to appeal to the intelligent student's supposed greater need to be stimulated.

The best teachers often teach honors classes because it's considered a privilege to teach "bright" kids—which means of course that the teachers actually want to be in the classroom.

Students have more leeway to pursue individual interests due to the class size and the assumption that such students are intellectually driven and want to learn. A student's interests are generally closely related to what the student is good at. Thus the cycle of positive reinforcement is once more continued.

In my school district, eligibility for honors classes was based

By Joanna Salidis
Columnist

on IQ. I was extremely lucky that in fourth grade, I was tested as having the minimum IQ necessary to go to "special interest."

And what did I do in this class for intelligent kids, nuclear physics, perhaps?

No, my memories from that

gence is a function of both genetics and environment. It's proven that an intellectually stimulating environment early in life raises IQ points.

All kids deserve a challenging and exciting educational environment. Furthermore, the power of labeling a child intelligent, average, or below average cannot be overstated.

Children are impressionable

Honors programs succeed in segregating a small group of students and supplying them with an excellent education.

time are filled with building Sumerian temples out of Saltines, putting on plays, designing and constructing imaginary inventions, working crossword puzzles and cryptograms, and having a lot of fun.

Kids with a lower IQ weren't allowed to do these things. Would they have learned from them, too?

I feel certain that all children would profit from the benefits high IQ kids get. I received priority education from fourth grade to twelfth, complete with extra positive attention, the best teachers, and the most creative programs because of one point putting me over the edge of a silly IQ test.

I realize that people do have varying ability. However, intelli-

beings and labels become self-fulfilling prophecies. They live up to expectations; if praised, they rise to meet challenges. Likewise, children sink with the weight of a negative label.

UNCG has a good honors program in which participation depends upon GPA, a better discriminating factor than IQ because it can be controlled by the student. Anybody with a 3.3 or higher grade point average can take honors courses.

Actually, you can take them with a lower GPA if you convince the right people that you desire to be a good student.

Still, the ideal situation is not to need an honors program at all because it has been invalidated by the improvements in all courses.

Letters to the Editor

Student government should work together

It's been a long time since anyone has thought about Student Government (SG), elections, or controversies. But it hasn't been too long to forget the past.

I opened the first issue of *The Carolinian*, and staring at me was a picture of our newly elected student body president Terald Melton saying, "I'm going to do my own thing."

The article went on to say that Melton believes the time in which the Student Legislative Assembly dominated SG policy is over.

After a brief cackle of laughter, I remembered days gone by when Melton was a delegate to the assembly. He made ceaseless

charges that the executive branch was doing their own thing.

In fact, he was once so irate that his angry speech caused an abrupt halt to assembly proceedings with the president, vice president, and some members of the assembly walking out shocked and angered by such misleading comments.

Melton then ran for student body president with promises of a more open administration. He won, but over the summer he must have forgotten what he once believed to be true.

As I read the SG constitution I see a democratic process for getting things done. I don't see one

man doing his "own thing," but rather many people working together.

It is this spirit which has enabled us to run an effective government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," which has in turn allowed our student government and national government to survive.

With this in mind, I think the president should take a look at days gone by, or his campus coup may be no more successful than those who did their "own thing" in the USSR.

Miles Layton

The writer is a senior at UNCG

Olympics deny American ideal

In the summer of 1972 I celebrated my eleventh birthday and was whirlpooled into the world of international sports by the coverage of the Munich Summer Olympics. Even at that young age I became engrossed by the phenomenon that was then the Olympics. I remember, with passion, the marathon, that monster of pure human endurance and compassionate athleticism.

The athletes' sinewy frames and the spent, almost emaciated, emotion-drenched faces as each crossed the finish line in wonder, personified victory and the human spirit to me.

I was proud to be an American, and I was vicariously there, receiving the gold medal, right along with the athlete Frank Shorter.

It was the year that Mark Spitz made good on his claim to win an unprecedented seven golds. His body was a machine, driven and steered by a remote control that was in the hands of all citizens of the United States.

There were few anywhere who had ever heard of Mark Spitz before that summer of my sports content. There were just as few anywhere who hadn't when it was over. He became a

legend in the most legendary of settings.

It was also at these Munich games that a group of young, unpaid men from this country played a like group from the Soviet Union and lost. In what was arguably the most controversial contest in the history of team sports, the United States basketball team left an international competition without the top prize.

It seemed unfair to the young boy who was me, watching the bad guys getting more time on the clock to beat the U.S. I questioned the fairness but I never questioned the purity of the games.

It is fitting that the illusion the Olympics created inside my callow mind was interrupted by the reality of the world in the form of terrorists who stalked Olympic Village in anti-Semitic fashion. This image of sports immaculate, the Olympic Games, belied any real threats to its state of grace until now.

Today, however, the metaphor of sports for life has been transformed from a brave, young dreamer who is bound only by the distance to the stars to a rising executive who is bound by agents and contracts.

In the sports equivalent of both the Exxon Valdez incident and the aftermath of the environmental havoc reeked on the Middle East, the Olympics have been polluted by the extension to, and subsequent acceptance of, invitations to the mega-buck sneaker endorsers who happen to play basketball.

Consequently, put to the side is the original Olympic creed: what has been important has not been to win but to take part and try your best, the heck with ground level. Forget hope; beyond real hope, that you win out, first over yourself, then over the field, and then, in your wildest dreams, be chosen to represent your country.

Forget every virtuous adjective used to describe sports and let's talk about the credo of Malcolm X; "any means possible."

In the time it has taken me to write this story, the next team's members at the Olympics will have made more money than every other team's members made, possibly in their lives.

Hey, I'm not against making money but this thing was the last hope for the untainted affection for competition. It used to be you either play for pay or you get a shot at the Olympics. This was very simple; an untarnished and untouchable rule.

Let's get serious. Patrick Ewing is trying to get out of a contract that pays him almost three times, for every basketball game he plays, what the average family makes in a year.

Jordan, Barkley, Robinson, Pippen, Magic, Bird, Mullins; these guys are already the staple crop for the other side of the sports coin. These are the guys who have cashed in.

They are the household names; the antithesis of the formerly unknown Olympic hero. These unknowns are the people who extracted their impetus for living from the slimmest of all chances that they would be selected to the team.

This so-called "wish list" of begging big stars to play is blasphemous to the sanctity of the last bastion of pure motive sports. And what will the eleven year olds who tune in to Barcelona reflect on in twenty years? I'm Jim McNally and that's my perspective.

By Jim
McNally

Columnist



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FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

August 29, 1991

Ring that bell



Fall Kick-off opened the semester last Thursday on College Avenue. This strength testing activity was only one of many booths. Campus organizations dotted the avenue as their members gave out prizes and literature about their respective clubs.

The UNCG weekend life is alive and well

By Dale Castle
Staff Writer

Labor day weekend is the time for most students to "escape" from UNCG. If you are considering A.W.O.L. status, take some time to consider the alternative activities on or off campus. Believe it not, you can also have fun with little or no money at all.

If you are staying on campus, there is plenty of entertainment right here.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsors movies held in the Alexander or Kirkland rooms requiring only a dollar and student ID. This semester CAB is running popular titles such as:

"What About Bob?" September 5-7
"The Doors," September 19-21
"City Slickers," October 17-19
"Rocky Horror Picture Show," October 24-26
"Long Walk Home," November 7-9
"Terminator 2," November 21-23
"Dying Young," December 5-7
Other CAB activities include:
Video Dance Party, September 13
Homecoming Semi-Formal, October 3
Block Party, October 4
Night Owl Talent Show, October 4
Live sports events are always fun to watch. Show your Spartan

school spirit by cheering at one of the following games:
Men's Soccer vs. Campbell College, Sept. 7
Women's Soccer vs. Erskine College, Sept. 13
Women's Soccer Classic, Sept. 21-22
Men's Soccer vs. Davidson College, Sept. 27
Men's Soccer vs. US Naval Academy, Sept. 29
Men's & Women's Tennis vs. UNCA, Oct. 5
Women's Soccer vs. Univ. of Dayton, Oct. 5
Women's Soccer vs. Arkansas, Oct. 6

See WEEKEND, page 12

Politics the focus for NCSL

By Karin Garner
Staff Writer

The UNCG delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is currently beginning its fall campaign to recruit new members.

This organization provides experience in political and legislative processes by participating in a model General Assembly.

NCSL also participates in a state-wide forum sharing ideas and opinions with state and national leaders.

NCSL wants individuals

interested in debate, politics, and current issues facing state and national governments.

It stresses, though, that students need not have a vast knowledge of those subjects only a willingness to learn.

This organization has been busy with other projects as well.

Last weekend, the August Interim Council was held here on campus. The council is comprised of delegations from all campuses who meet to pass resolutions and hear prominent speakers.

During this month's council, students discussed important revisions to the NCSL

constitution, articles of incorporation, and by-laws.

Last week during Fall Kick-off, the delegates surveyed students about their opinions on current issues.

Out of 190 students interviewed, 73.7 percent said state funded abortions should be replaced with state funded birth control, while 21.7 percent disagreed, and 4.5 percent were unsure.

Over 75 percent believe that visitation hours in the dorms should be extended, while 20.7

See NCSL, page 10

"Top 10" tallies student money grabbers



By Karin Garner

Columnist

"Hi Mom! It's me, Karin...your favorite daughter. Listen, I'm running a little short on money this month and I was wondering..."

Sound familiar? Practically every UNCG student has had a similar phone conversation with Mom or Dad at least once.

Lack of funds causes a serious

Pizza, parking, and plastic are emptying pockets everywhere

problem for students, as well as a great deal of anguish for their parents.

However, there is hope that parents will understand this sickening phenomenon.

The Center for Totally Cool Parents recently announced "The Top Ten Reasons Why UNCG Students are Always Broke." They are as follows:

10] Pizza:

Whether it's Domino's or New York Pizza, this popular fifth basic food group manages to empty

students' pockets, even with coupons.

9] Greek fees:

Going Greek has its privileges—and its costs. One of my Greek friends told me it costs at least \$200 a semester to belong.

8] Parking:

Every Spartan wants a parking permit. Unfortunately, most students can't get one until their junior year. This leaves many underclassmen vying for spots off campus, or they park on campus

illegally, risking a tow.

7] Clothes:

Mom and Dad aren't around to shell out bucks for clothes, leaving students to create their own fashion style—"really cheap but looks good."

6] Credit Cards:

Every day, it seems, thousands of American Express brochures appear in mailboxes. But whether students use this card or others, the plastic can melt money quickly.

5] Long Distance Phone Calls: Reaching out to touch your friend at UCLA isn't cheap.

4] Laundry:

Feel like blowing \$5.00 in less than two hours? Do a couple of loads of laundry! However, you do end up with downy soft socks.

3] Beer:

For most UNCG students, no party is complete without it.

2] Books:

The sad part is how little they are worth when people sell them back.

1] Tuition:

Enough said.

bits & pieces

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED:

Community Theatre of Greensboro announces auditions for the opening production of the 91-92 season: Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys" on Tuesday, August 27 and Wednesday, August 28th from 7-9p.m. The Auditions will be in the fourth floor studios at the Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davis Street.

SINGER TO APPEAR:

Contemporary Christian singer Sandi Patti will bring her 1991 Tour to the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill on Friday, September 27 at 7:30p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Dean Smith Center Box Office and at Ticketmaster outlets.

SOAP WRITER

TO BE IN GREENSBORO:

Rex Best, an associate writer for the soap opera, "The Young and the Restless" will be at the Town Hall Auditorium in the Coliseum Complex. He will appear Saturday, September 7 from 10a.m. to noon.

INDIVIDUAL

FITNESS MEETING:

The office of Campus recreation will hold an Individualized Fitness Program orientation meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 1991 at 5:30p.m. in Joyner Lounge in the EUC.

MUSIC COMPETITION:

The School of Music is holding a competition for a piece for the women's chorus. The winning piece will be premiered on campus by the University Women's Choir during the closing ceremonies of the University's Centennial Celebration in October 1992.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED:

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute is sponsoring a scholarship competition. Each entry will be judged on a number of criteria. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, December 13, 1991. For further information, contact Ronit Bialer, education Relations Manager at POPAI, 66 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631.

RESIDENCE HALL NIGHTS:

The Office of Residence Life, Campus Recreation, and The Residence Hall Association will be presenting three "Residence Hall Nights at Campus Rec" on September 4, 5, and 10.

The evening's program will begin at 7p.m. in the HHP Building and will feature a variety of fun, participatory activities.

The primary purpose of the event is to try to raise student awareness of the facilities and programs offered by Campus Recreation, particularly for residential students.

Compiled by Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

Johnny Quest comes to Kilroy's in Greensboro

By Kimberly Shifflett
Staff Writer

Johnny Quest, not the '60s cartoon series, but the four-man funk rock band is coming to Greensboro on Thursday, September 5 at Kilroy's.

Raleigh, N.C. is the place called home by this group described as a combination of Rick James and Aerosmith, with songs about such diverse topics as racism and personal hygiene.

Johnny Quest does not play Top 40 pop, elevator music, or blue grass, nor do they practice the Milli Vanilli method of live performance. They play real punk, funk rock music to inspire their audience to dance 'til they drop.

J.Q.'s influences include such bands as

Public Enemy, AC/DC, N.W.A., Led Zeppelin, and the Isley Brothers.

The group originally formed during the hardcore rock era of the early '80s. In 1985, J.Q. broke up while its members pursued other interests. Drummer Peele Wimberley joined the Connells, bass player Jack Campbell signed with the Pressure Boys, while vocalist Joe Farmer and guitarist Bill Ladd went back to school.

However, the next year a J.Q. three-song EP was released that sent area clubs and radio stations reeling to the sound of "Irresponsibility."

By 1988, the band reformed itself into a lineup of Joe Farmer, Jack Campbell, Bill Ladd, and new drummer, Steve Hill.

The group has played to large crowds in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and

Georgia, as well as traveled from New York to Florida and on out to Texas.

In addition to an impressive concert at the 1990 Atlanta New South Music Showcase, where they were filmed onstage by MTV, J.Q. sold over 3,000 copies of the '89 four-song EP "The Heisman," which brought them to new heights of popularity. But what exactly is it that this punk, funk rock 'n roll band is trying to say?

During the highly publicized Helms/Gantt Senate race last fall, J.Q. played a Gantt fundraiser, indicating the band's liberal political views.

Inside J.Q. lies a social conscience that wants to be heard. Vocalist Joe Farmer stated that he sees the current political climate as threatening, but almost helpful as well to musicians because of the extra publicity censorship brings.

Bass player Jack Campbell believes that free speech is necessary, even though J.Q. has not itself been censored. "2 Live Crew and people like that shouldn't be silenced. There are people with important political views that can be silenced just as easily as what's happening now."

Of course, the funky Johnny Quest doesn't always write serious, socially conscious tunes, they write humorous lyrics as well. A prime example of the band's more amusing songs is "You Make Me Feel, Like, Unnatural, Woman," a play on the hit by Aretha Franklin.

The band is now busy in the studio working on a release due out this Fall.

After some years of ups and downs, J.Q. has finally emerged as a successful group its native North Carolina can be proud of.

If you've never experienced the high-powered, funky rock 'n roll of Johnny Quest, come out to Kilroy's on September 5 and see how much you sweat!



Johnny Quest puts the fun in funk with Jack "Race" Campbell on bass, Joe "JQ" Farmer on the mic, Steve "The Doctor" Hill, drummer, and Bill "Bandit" Ladd, with guitar.

NCSL

from page 9

percent disagreed. Only 2 percent did not have an opinion.

Finally, 65.1 percent stated that women should have combat roles in the Armed Forces, while 29.7 percent disagreed and five percent were unsure. The delegates also held a raffle for a Sony Walkman which was won by Michele Presnell.

NCSL meets every Wednesday night at 7:30p.m. in Ferguson Lounge, EUC. For further information, call 334-5300 or 292-7787.

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what's in a name?

Dean Harriet Wiseman Elliott dared to dream

By Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

The student union center at UNCG houses student organization offices, the UNCG Bookstore, the Soda Shop, the Dogwood Room, sculpture exhibits, and recreational activities.

This building, located in the midst of the campus between College Avenue and Mossman Administration Building, is called the Elliott Center.

The center was named for Harriet Wiseman Elliott who first came to the campus in 1913 to teach history and political science.

In 1935, she was appointed Dean of Women.

This position enabled her to bring responsible freedom to students through such organizations as Student Government.

Elliott believed that continuous education should be provided through coordination of academics and the extra-curricular.

She dreamed of a place which would house all the aspects of her vision under one roof.

This dream came true in 1941 when the Cone family gave a gift of \$50,000 for the construction of the Elliott Center.

Dean Elliott did not live to see the completion of her dream. She died in 1947, after serving in Washington, D.C. under President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Today, her presence is still felt in the Elliott Center.

Her philosophy, which shaped the planning of the facility, still guides the operation of what is commonly known as EUC.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, August 29

Print/Poster Sale, Alderman Hallway, EUC, 8a.m.-5p.m.

Fall Registration, Benbow Lounge, EUC, 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m.

Academic Advising Workshop, Kirkland Room, EUC, 3-4:30p.m.

UNCG Dance Recital by Frank Vulpi, Dance Theatre, Walker Avenue, 8p.m.

Friday, August 30

ISA Coffee Hour, Alexander Lounge, EUC, 2-4p.m.

Monday, September 2

Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, September 3

CCPC Workshop: Effective Resumes, 206 Foust, 2p.m.

NBS New Student Reception, Cone Ballroom, EUC, 6-9p.m.

Campus Rec-Entries Open: Volleyball

Wednesday, September 4

Campus Rec-Entries Open: Golf

CCPC Workshop: Extern Program, 206 Foust, 10a.m.-3p.m.

CCPC Workshop: Effective Resumes, 206 Foust, 2 p.m.

Academic Advising Workshop, Kirkland Room, EUC, 12:00-1:30

Compiled by Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

Greek life promises not to be stereotypical

By Spencer Hawkins
Greek Reporter

If fraternity and sorority life on UNCG's campus is all Greek to you, then read quite carefully.

What you read, you may choose not to believe based on age-old stereotypes. Hopefully you'll be pleasantly surprised instead.

First, the myths: "frat boys" are single-minded in their purpose of solely having a good time.

They drink beer six out of seven nights and on the seventh night gang-rape freshman co-ed's.

You must be in the upper crust of the social elite to join a fraternity.

You must have been christened at birth with "Biff," "Skip," or "Trip" and have at least a III following your name.

Before becoming a brother, you will face utter humiliation and physical torment which precious few even survive.

Sorority girls were all cheerleaders and/or debutantes in high school. Most don't have personalities of their own and, after becoming a sister are little more than a number and a pretty face.

And they don't drink beer, ever.

What you just read are several fallacies about Greek organizations which just won't die.

Greeks aren't perfect.

They don't claim to be.

The genuine truth is that joining a fraternity or a sorority at UNCG offers many opportunities.

For freshmen looking for a foothold in an intimidating new environment, Greek life offers belonging.

For upper classmen looking for more memories than just nasty dorm bathrooms and "Dance Appreciation," it offers camaraderie and a valuable outlet for typical college pressures.

Fraternities and sororities are considered social organizations, but partying is just part of it.

They are so much more. Through work with various philanthropies and through on-campus clean-up and fund-raising, Greeks are a valuable asset to the community and are rarely recognized for these efforts.

A typical concern of prospective Greeks is fear of falling grades.

This should not be a problem.

UNCG, as well as the individual organizations, set minimum GPA standards which must be met to remain an active member.

Finances do enter the picture as well.

Most organizations will work with you in this area if it is all that stands in your way.

See GREEK, page 13

...Spartan Speak...

What do you like to do on the weekends?

"I go to parties or hang out with my fraternity brothers, and work for money."

Jon Tallon, Junior

out to parties and meet lots of people especially boys."

Kathleen Flangan, Sophomore

"I hang out with friends."

Mac Callans, Freshman

"Stay home and be with my boyfriend."

Emily Hoover, Freshman

"I like to go to parties, any kind of parties."

Trina Boggs, Sophomore

"I go to parties and to dance concerts."

Haley Huller, Senior

"Relax and sleep during the day, then go

Compiled by Miriam Whitelan
Staff Writer

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CAB and ISA welcome a new face

By Jennifer Judd
Staff Writer

Campus Activities Board and the International Students' Association have a new advisor. George Sedano, better known as "Yoyi" by those who can pronounce his Spanish nickname, came to UNCG in August replacing, Ellen Waterson, who has a new position in the area of leadership and volunteer coordination.

Sedano's primary responsibilities are to provide assistance and guidance to Campus Activities Board (CAB) and to the International Students' Association (ISA). He will be involved with any campus-wide event sponsored by CAB, with the ISA Coffee Hour every Friday, and with student events such as Fall Kick-off and the ISA festival in the spring.

As an undergraduate at the University of Miami, Sedano became interested in student activities by helping other students in his roles as both a resident assistant and counselor with the university's crisis hotline.

Sedano graduated in 1986 with a B.A. in Sociology and Psychology. He then earned his Masters of Education (M.Ed.) in Student Personnel in Higher Education

from the University of Florida. He worked with the Student Activities program there for three years.

From Florida, Sedano moved northward to Mary Washington College in Virginia. There he served as both a resident director and as the assistant director for student activities. However, Sedano decided that he would rather be involved in student activities full-time because he feels that there are a lot of "opportunities to be an educator as well as an advisor."

Before being hired to UNCG's staff,

Sedano was interviewed by various members of the UNCG community. Among those interviewers were Assistant Vice Chancellor James Lancaster, Director of EUC and Student Activities Bruce Michaels, and Assistant Director of Student Activities John Watson. Sedano was also interviewed by members of the EUC staff, members of the student activities staff, and students involved in ISA and CAB.

One goal Sedano wishes to accomplish at UNCG is to "encourage co-operation between different facets and organizations on campus" in order to promote co-

sponsorship of campus events between the organizations. In this way, more students would become involved in the events, which is another goal he would like to achieve. Sedano would also like to become "a resource for student leaders and student groups" in order to "promote the issues of diversity and multi-culturalism" about which he feels very strongly.

Sedano already feels at home at UNCG and anticipates a great year in which he hopes to make many positive changes in event programming and student participation.

from page 6

Weekend

Women's Soccer vs. Berry College,
Oct. 20

Women's Volleyball: UNCG
Women's Soccer vs. Virginia, Oct. 27
Men's Basketball vs. St. Petersburg,
Nov. 8

Women's Basketball vs. USC-CC, Dec. 7
A detailed listing of events can be obtained in the UNCG "Fall Calendar of Events" found on the Elliott University Center (EUC) information desk. The EUC is also a source of entertainment. The game room on the first floor is a popular place offering pool, video games, board games, and foosball.

If campus life still doesn't intrigue you, the city of Greensboro will. The Greensboro Coliseum houses concerts,

sports, and many other events. Call 373-7474 for more information.

There are also several popular restaurants, night clubs, and movie theaters.

For dancing, go to Kilroy's or Dadio's. The Ramada Inn has a comedy club every weekend; call 275-0811 for information.

Some excellent restaurants are Club Fifth Season, Village Tavern, Lucky 32, Mugg's Deli, Prizzi's Trattoria, Jan's House, Ham's, Crocodiles Cafe, Darryl's Restaurant, La Bamba, and the Olive Garden. Several cinemas in Greensboro offer special discounts.

Janus Theatres, 272-1200

Terrace Theatres, 299-4446

Four Seasons, 852-4088

The Sweet Shop offers tickets one dollar off the regular price at these cinemas.

Carolina Circle Theatres offer \$1 discount if you present your student ID at the box office. Call ahead for a listing of movie showings.

Although many of these places are not cheap, there are some inexpensive ideas for entertainment.

On a sunny weekend there are plenty of outdoor activities.

Piney Lake, open until October 11, offers an outdoor recreation center featuring activities like swimming, picnicing, canoeing, volleyball, sunbathing (including a 200 foot beach), and fishing. Stop by the EUC information desk for a map to Piney Lake.

These are just suggestions. You certainly can come with just as many, or more on your own. So, save some gas money, and stick around on the weekends.

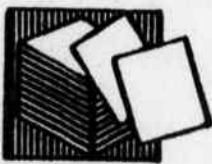
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*Student/Professor Packets

Spartan Life by Rodney Cooke

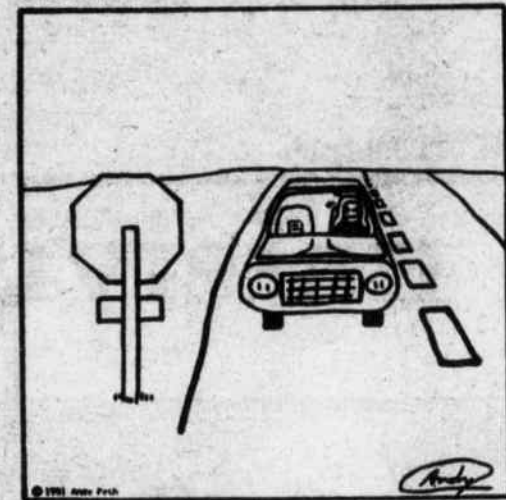


Alcoe Hall by Hugh Greene



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CAUGHT OFF GUARD, IRENE FRANTICALLY TRIES TO THINK OF FOUR WAYS TO STOP.

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Greek

from page 11

Another stereotype is that going Greek means "buying your friends." This is not the case.

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In essence, by going Greek, you get out of it what you put into it academically, financially, and through your time and elbow-grease.

Don't listen to outdated stereotypes.

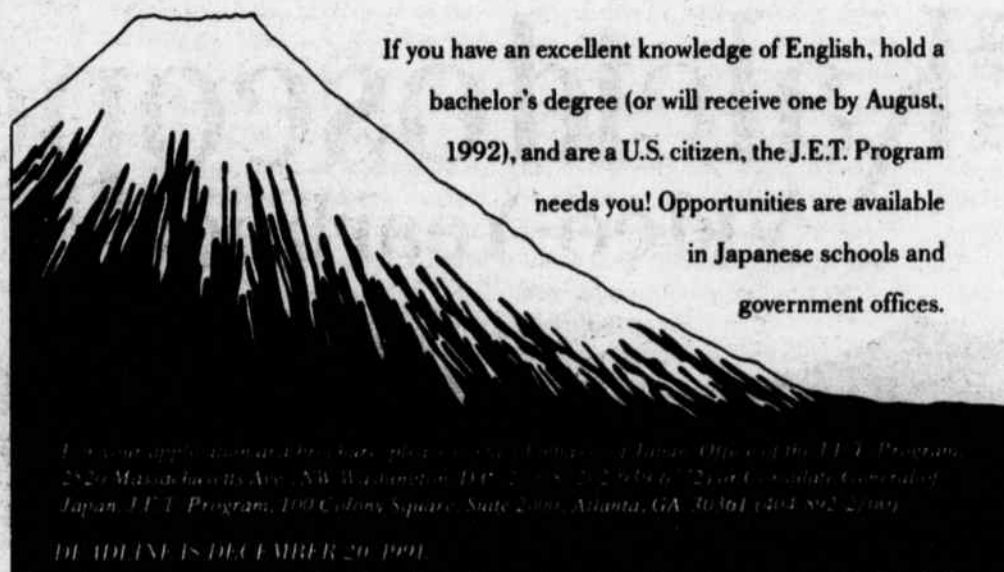
Don't assume there's not a place for you. Investigate your options, open some doors, shake some hands, and surprise yourself.

Next week: information on rush, what organizations are available, and how to go about "investigating your options."

If your fraternity or sorority has information you wish to be published in *The Carolinian*, contact Melissa Greene at 334-5753 or write Box 10 Elliott University Center.

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5:00

91-92

Kaleidoscope

Video Yearbook

9⁹⁹

All Year Long

SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

August 29, 1991

Spartan men look to Division I

By Kevin Dietz
Staff Writer

For 10 years, the Spartans' men's soccer team has enjoyed tremendous success in Divisions III and II, having won five national titles and reaching the NCAA Tournament nine of the ten years.

Every week along the way, UNCG has been ranked in the Top 20, and the Spartans have defeated more than half of their Division I opponents. Last year was the third and final season in Division II for the Spartans. But despite this incredible dominance, the Spartans are more than welcoming their move away from the lower divisions and into Division I.

After missing the NCAA Tournament by just a notch in 1988, they returned in 1989 to rise to the finals of the tournament. Last season was another strong showing for the Spartans as they were ranked No. 1 for several weeks during the season and finished fourth in the final poll.

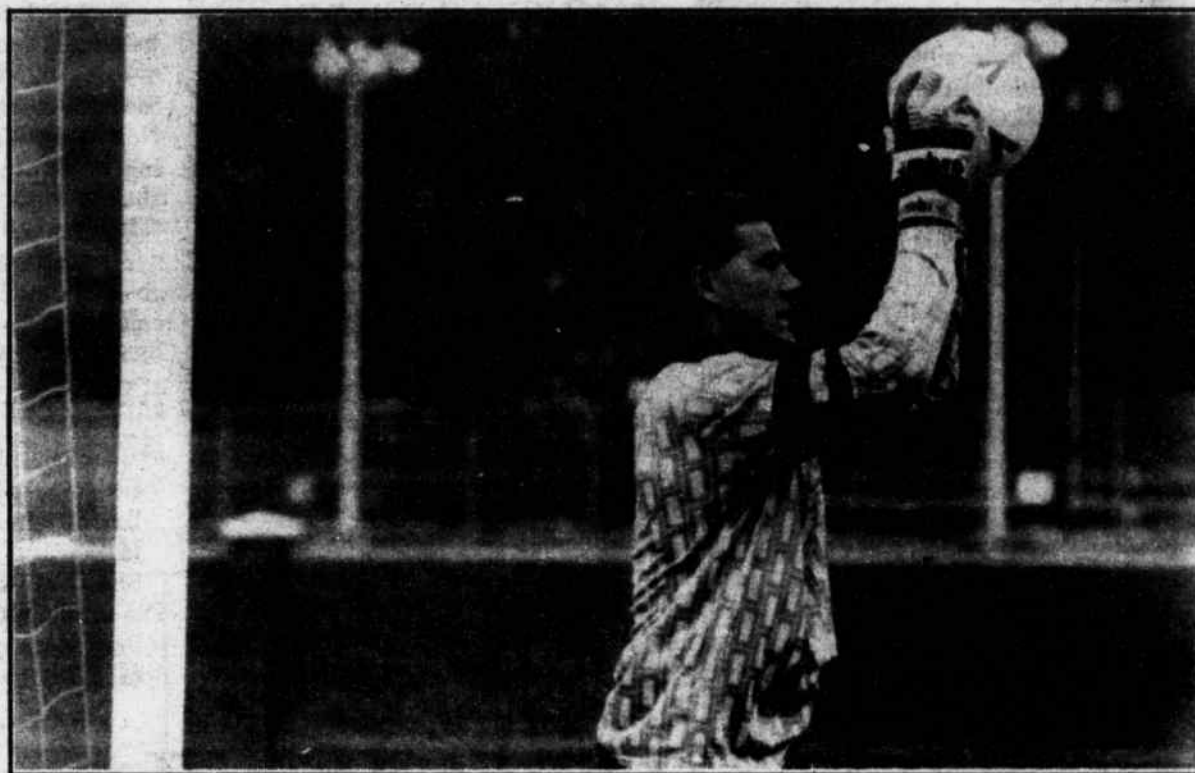
Twelve players from last year's 14-6 squad return this year, five of whom are seniors. Goalie Anthony DiFoggio and midfielder Kevin Reifschneider, both seniors, will be this year's co-cap-

tain.

The Spartans will be without all-time leading scorer and first-team All-American Jason Haupt, who had 20 goals and 11 assists last season. Coach Michael Parker is concerned about a lack of scoring, but he has reason to be optimistic about the potential of this team's offensive power.

Mike Gailey is the top returning goal-scorer from last year. He scored 10 goals in 1990 along with four assists to place him eighth on the team's all-time point list. Gailey will help carry the offensive load along with junior midfielder Hilmar Bjornsson, and sophomores Gary DeLeon and Mark Smallwood. Bjornsson, who hails from Iceland, led the team with 11 assists last year and also contributed eight goals; he is the top returning point-scorer.

The midfield for the Spartans is solid and deep, with six players returning including three seniors. Mark Mullins and Gene Lindley join Reifschneider as the seniors, and Bjornsson and Scott Brittan are returning juniors. Steve Hamilton, a transfer from Appalachian State with two years of eligibility remaining, could contribute immediately to an already strong midfield.



Dale Castle/Carolinian

Keeper Anthony DiFoggio stops a shot on goal in practice. The Spartans kick off against Campbell next Saturday night.

Coach Michael Parker is confident about his defensive unit as well, despite losing senior back Mark Fulk who decided to red-shirt and play out his final season of eligibility in 1992. Junior Chris Wode and sophomore Philip Wilson are the only returning starting backs from last year, but

Reifschneider will be able to fill the role as an extra defender to add depth to the defense. Wode will return to the sweeperback position where he played all of last year. Wilson was one of only six players to start all 20 games last season.

Parker's goalkeeper this year

will again be DiFoggio. Last year, the senior keeper posted six shutouts and shared in two others; his goals-against average was 1.24. Backups for DiFoggio will be sophomore Chris Albert and freshman Mike Sweeney. Albert appeared in two games last year

See PREVIEW, page 16

Volleyball team set for new season



Dale Castle/Carolinian

Christie Ayco bumps a ball in practice. Volleyball opens their season September 6, at the University of Hartford Tournament against Providence.

By Shawndolyn Taylor
Staff Writer

The 1991 UNCG volleyball team will start their season with great expectations. Their goal is to maintain the high level of success they have enjoyed for the past decade. Such success is manifest in their consistent journeys to the NCAA play-offs.

Last year with a record of 32-6, the Lady Spartans were ranked No. 20 in Division II. However, this season will be much more competitive.

Behind head coach Tere Dail, the volleyball team has averaged 26 wins over the past 12 seasons. Now in her 13th season as head coach, Dail is respected as an outstanding instructor of the sport. She has exceeded 300 career wins which has ranked her as UNCG's winningest coach of all-time.

Dail's overall mark entering the 1991 season speaks for itself with 312-143 (68.6 percent wins). The Spartans are now looking to achieve success at the next level which is Division I.

It is questionable whether the squad can be successful in Division I with a highly challenging schedule and young players. Coach Dail put it in perspective, saying "I think we are definitely at the level, but we'll have to work very hard to stay there." Dail acknowledges the fact that there may be tough times ahead but says it's okay as long as the team improves.

Key players in the conquest for another winning season are veterans Tanya Edmunds and Missi Olson along with two freshmen, Tiffany Wilson and Jenny Yarbrough.

Edmunds is a 5'4" setter from Forest, Virginia. She returns as a starter for the third year. This

year she will share the co-captain's role along with Olson. As a freshman, Edmunds led the team in setting assists and was second in service ace average, which led to her success as a sophomore. Edmunds helped set the tone for the season with a .442 set assist percentage, 780 assists in 1,763 total attempts.

Olson is a 5'10" outside hitter from Ft. Worth Texas. Missi also returns to a starting role. As a freshman she was second in digs and third in kills and service aces. After just one year of experience, Olson stepped up her level of performance, averaging 3.9 digs per game. In her sophomore season Olson was ranked seventh nationally as she posted an average of 475 kills and 69 service aces.

Edmunds and Olson are expected to show strong leadership

See DAIL, page 17

Sports Briefs

SOCCER TICKETS

Student tickets for Men's Soccer will be available through the UNCG Bookstore. There are 200 reserved seats at the front of the midfield sections. They are available on a first come, first serve basis beginning the day before game day. General admission tickets will be available at the gate.

Admission to women's soccer will be at the gate only.

All student tickets are free with a valid UNCG student I.D.

WHAT ABOUT BOB?

Former UNCG head basketball coach Bob McEvoy is now at Cape Fear High School in Fayetteville. He has accepted a position as head coach for boy's basketball.

JUST SAY NO-NO

Monday night's no-hitter by Kansas City Royal Brett Saberhagan is the 16th no-no in the major leagues over the past two years (including Montreal Expo Mark Gardner's extra-inning loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers). There were only 15 no-hitters during the 1980's.

TAYLOR MADE YANKEE

Brian Taylor of East Carteret H.S., the N.Y. Yankees top draft pick, agreed to terms with the Yankees late Monday night. Taylor was scheduled to start classes at neighboring Louisburg Tuesday morning. Taylor reportedly signed a three year, \$1.55 million deal. He will be assigned to the Yankee instructional team in Tampa, Fl.

CROSS COUNTRY WANTS RUNNERS

Anyone interested in running cross country this fall should contact head coach Rod Wyatt at 334-3254 in the Intercollegiate Office in HHP.

BO KNOWS MINOR LEAGUES

Bo Jackson continues his rehab assignment. Tuesday night, he took another tremendous step forward, stealing a base and sliding in on his injured hip. Jackson was even able to recover and get up to advance to third base when the catcher's throw went into centerfield.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, currently on the comeback trail, commenting on the possibility of having to fight Mike Tyson again:

"I'd rather fight (current heavyweight champion) Evander Holyfield."

Senior class has local flavor

By Chris Rowe
Sports Editor

As the Spartans men's soccer program heads into its fall season, they are relying on their five seniors to provide leadership. However, the Class of '92 is an exceptional one, not only for their talent, but for their origins as well. Four of the five seniors, with Mark Mullins of Francisville, La. the only exception, are from the Triad area.

The fabulous foursome include goalkeeper Anthony DiFoggio of High Point, Midfielder Kevin Reifschneider of Kernesville, and forward Mike Gailey, all three of which have spent the past three years with the Spartans.

The final member of the fab four is Gene Lindley, a transfer from Methodist. Lindley, a midfielder, is entering his second season at UNCG and, like Gailey, is from Greensboro.

Coach Michael Parker has nothing but kind words for the group. He says that all four have meant a lot to him over the years. As a coach in the U.S. Olympic training program, Parker has coached Reifschneider and Gailey on the state teams since they were 13 years old. He claims they have been "every bit as good as I hoped they'd be," and adds that in many cases "they've gone beyond my expecta-

tions."

Beginning as a starting keeper in just his sophomore season, DiFoggio has had a tremendous weight on his shoulders. Parker praises DiFoggio for his ability to rise to the occasion. "He's very consistent and very talented." DiFoggio takes a cue from Bo Jackson and "just does it" as a keeper. Parker notes, "He gets the job done."

Parker claims that the local factor has helped his team and program in two ways.

First, "UNCG tried to make a statement to that you can be successful with North Carolina players." Parker has seemingly accomplished that goal and has, in the process, made his statement that "UNCG is the state school for soccer."

Parker's second claim is that the local class has made a "good statement politically" in the community. The fact that he has been successful with them has boosted

area support of UNCG, helping out the fact that few other sports get their deserved recognition.

Parker does not like to compare this class with other senior classes of the past. "Each class has its own personality" says Parker. He knows he will miss them, but says that you lose seniors every year that are seemingly irreplaceable, but they aren't.

Does he feel a tremendous loss with such a large graduating class? Sure, but "the credit is in recruiting them four years ago."

Parker has seen his players improve tremendously over the past four years. He credits that to them being able to play against top-notch teams, and against good players. His philosophy: when you play the best, you play your best.

He says that he has seen the most improvement in their maturity levels.

Preview

from page 15

and did not allow a goal.

Incoming freshman Spartans include Brian Taylor, Darren Powell, Darren McDonough, Charles Maxwell, and Shawn Mahoney.

The schedule this year for the Spartans is tough. Many of their opponents are notable Division I powers, including

N.C. State, who reached the Division I semifinals last year; Ohio State for Homecoming; and the Naval Academy. Seven of the Spartans' first nine games will be at home. The new Soccer Stadium, which holds 3,540, is scheduled to be ready for the Spartans' opener against Campbell University on Sept. 7.

First Div. I recruits are here

By Chuck Fortney
Staff Writer

UNCG's athletic program is the fastest growing athletic program in the history of the NCAA. There has never been a college or university go from Division III to Division I in a short span of five years.

UNCG is now recognized as official member of Division I athletics. Therefore, this year in coming freshman class of student-athletes will be the first class that will graduate with four years of Division I participation. UNCG will provide these new faces with progressive academic support, but as athletes, they are part of a difficult transition that will require their maximum effort from day one. With this in mind, these athletes are to be commended for their decision to attend UNCG.

Let's take an individual look at the profiles of some of our new student-athletes.

Men's baseball, directed by head coach Mike Gaski, is entering its second season as an intercollegiate sport. Likewise, it will only be the second recruiting class to come into the university in the sport.

Gaski has signed three shortstops and three pitchers for the upcoming year, and claims that "This year's freshmen class will add strength to our infield."

Scott Young, a 5'9" shortstop out of Arundel High School in Crofton, Md., batted .413 as senior. He was also named

to the 16-member East team for the U.S. Olympic festival this past summer.

Steve Matyczky, also a shortstop, comes from Southington, Cn. Matyczky batted .447 as a senior last year, and scored 21 runs. His performance led to his selection by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 90th round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

Matt Oakley, Gaski's third shortstop signee, is from Millbrook High in Raleigh. He too batted over .400 last year, posting a .429 average and earning All-Conference honors as well.

Shawn Tisico, from Warsaw, Oh. was Gaski's third shortstop signee. Tisico posted a .338 batting average, and a 1.68 ERA as a pitcher.

a right handed pitcher
David Eager, a rightie from Bay City, Mi., batted .519 as a senior and was named to first team all-state.

Finally, Michael Viruso, from Deer Park, N.Y. hit .427 as a senior, while posting an impressive 1.27 ERA.

Men's basketball is under the new leadership of Mike Dement. Dement's former coaching positions at Duke and Cornell are quite impressive and will command the respect of returning players as well as three new freshmen.

Kyle Hupfer, 6'6, 230, fwd.-ctr, Pendleton, Indiana. As a senior avg. 24.3 points per game and an impressive 14.3 rebounds.

Kyle is an excellent student posting over 1200 on the standard SAT.

Brian Frazier, 6'3, 165, guard, Roanoke Rapids. As a senior, avg. 29.3 points per game (second to Donald Williams in the state) and seventh on NC all-time scoring list with a phenomenal 2,285 points.

Gregory Williams, 6'3, 185, guard-forward, South Brunswick High school, Boiling Spring Lakes, NC. Williams is looking to be redshirted as a walk-on in his freshman season.

Women's basketball is led by head coach Lynn Agee. Coach Agee is coming off an impressive (21-8) campaign which returns much experience. She feels strong about the new additions to her program.

Cecili Drake, 5'6, point guard, MT Hebron High School, Elliot City, MD. As a senior, she quarter backed her team to AA state championship.

Sharon Boyles, 5'11, from Belmont Abbey. Last year Boyles was a participant in Women's Volleyball but this season will be spent playing basketball. She is very aggressive inside and has impressive shooting accuracy up to 15 feet.

Vickie Henson, 6'2, redshirt transfer from Wake Forest; she will play next season. Kim Gally, 5'10 guard forward, Alberta Canada. As a senior she averaged 28.3 points per game. Kim will add size to the perimeter along with a promising three point touch.

This space for sale! Call Heather or Rod at 334-5752

Dail

from page 15

abilities in an effort to keep the team coordinated. Yet, Yarbrough and Wilson are asked to attempt to fill the shoes of four-year standout Julie Parish and two year starter Kathy Quaintance. "They'll have to make an impact early if we are to have some success," says Dail of her young players.

Despite all the questions surrounding the inexperience of the volleyball team, six players return from the 1990 squad, including four starters. Along with Edmunds and Olson other returning starters include Jill Holloran, Christie Ayscue, Melanie Trexler and Lauren Yarish.

Holloran is a 5'10" outside hitter and, like Edmunds, is from Forest, Virginia. As a senior she will also share the load of displaying leadership responsibilities on and off the court, while primarily playing a reserve role last year. Holloran has proven to be a good all-around player with a high work rate. Ayscue, a 5'8" middle hitter from Franklinton, has posted a 3.7 dig average out of 127 games in her career, and is second in blocks. Ayscue has developed into one of the team's top defensive players.

Trexler, a 5'9" middle hitter from Charlotte, brings a year's experience to the hitter's position. Last year she played in 121 games and had a .235 hitting percentage with 178 kills which placed her fifth on the team. Yarish, a 5'9" outside hitter from Cary was another immediate contributor in her first year. Yarish played in 129 games with a hitting percentage of .239. She was fourth in kills, with 197, and fourth in dig average. Two other newcomers, Erin Kluttz, a 5'8" sophomore outside hitter, who transferred in from High Point College, and Staci Schram, a 5'9" freshman setter are expected to bring with them their experience and willingness to adapt to the Spartans way of play.

Coach Dail stressed that the Spartans are as talented as last year. The intangible of this season is experience. With the support of fellow Spartans, the squad will attempt to break their own record of 36-1 at home in two seasons. An undefeated home stand seems feasible! The Spartans were 145-2 against Division I opponents last season. The Spartans open the season Friday, September 6th against Providence College in the Hartford Tournament.

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THE CAROLINIAN

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August 29, 1991

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Tami: So when is the new yard ornament coming in? I can hardly wait! Oops - I'd say we each get another 40 or 50 for that comment!

PERSONALS

LDH: We hear you're easy? How about it? Like picking up guys at bars? NRG

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ODDS& ENDS

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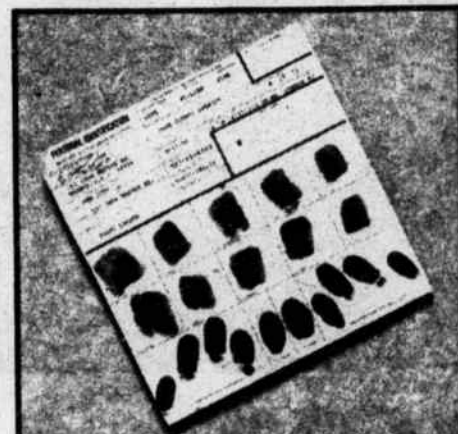
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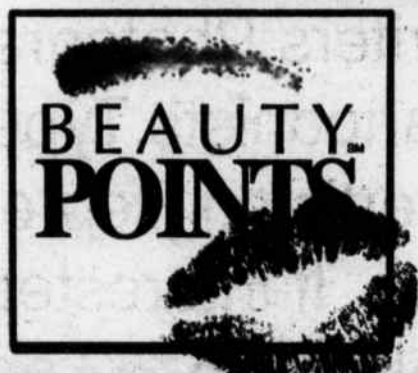
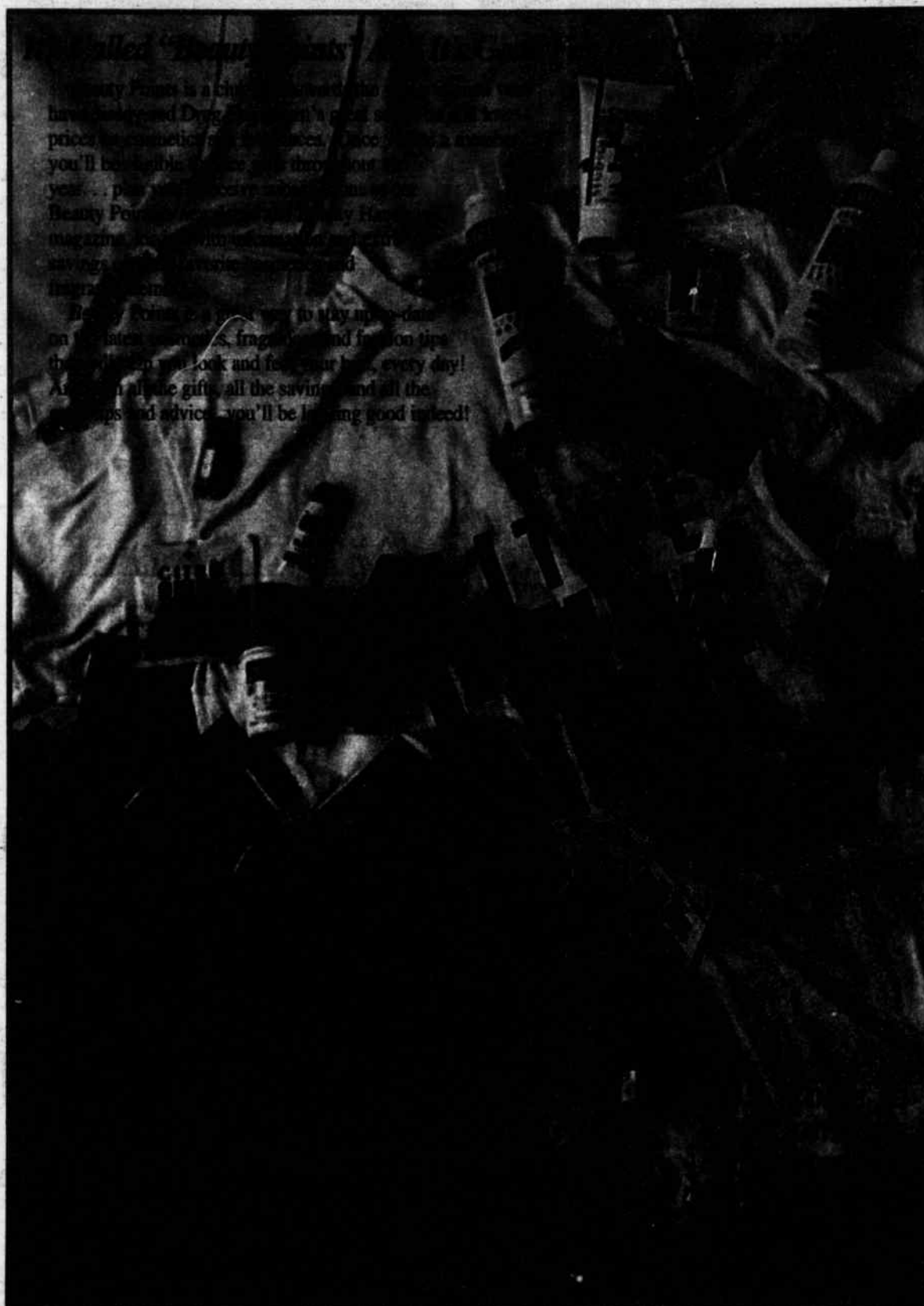
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