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New parking facility a first for UNCG

Deck expected to add 812 spaces

By Amanda Wilson
News Editor

A ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. for the \$6.7 million Central Campus Parking Deck (CCPD) at UNCG.

The ceremony will be held on the construction site in the 500 block of Stirling Street on campus. The public is invited to attend.

The CCPD will be the first multi-level parking facility at UNCG. It will be approximately 304 feet long—about the length of a football field—and 185 feet wide.

It will be located in the block surrounded by Walker Avenue, Stirling, Theta and Kenilworth streets.

The five-story CCPD will contain 812 parking spaces—increasing the number of available parking spaces on campus by 25 percent.

The structure will provide additional parking for UNCG's faculty, staff, students, and visitors

at the campus.

Construction of the new facility is expected to begin in the weeks just ahead, and is scheduled to be completed in October of 1993.

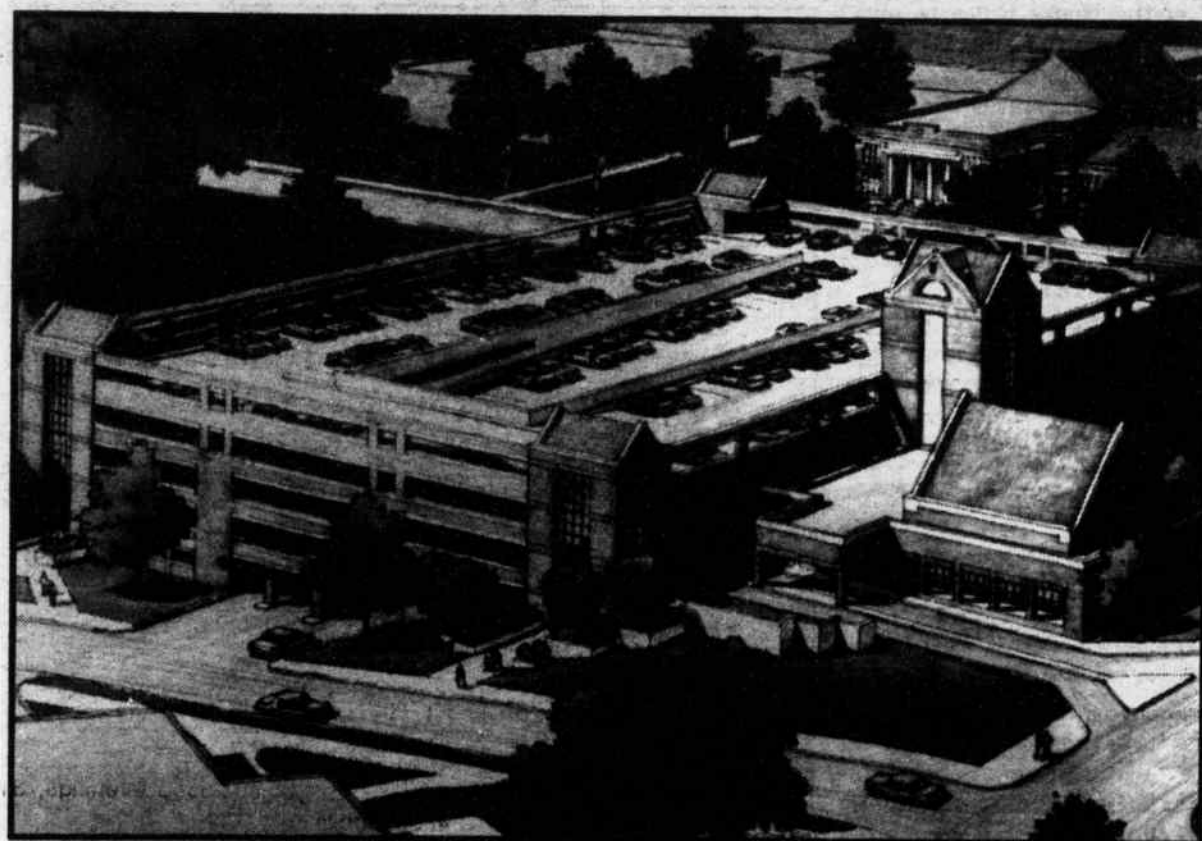
UNCG Chancellor William E. Moran will preside at the ground breaking ceremony. Also participating will be Davis Lumpkin, associate vice chancellor for facilities; James Carmichael, chair of the Traffic Committee; Chuck Brewer, president of Student Government; and a representative of the UNCG Board of Trustees.

Following the groundbreaking ceremony will be an informal reception at the building site.

The CCPD will be made of precast concrete with an attractive brick exterior. The design of the structure will be pleasing to the eye, and will also be consistent with the architectural character of the campus.

In addition to parking facilities, the CCPD will provide office

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from wire service

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EAF conducting audit to determine recycling level

By Leigh Kale
Staff Writer

Recycling is something students have not seen enough of at UNCG, claims the Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF). This year the EAF is attempting to get the administration and students aware of the growing need to recycle more.

Now that Senate Bill 111 is in effect, it might be easier to get UNCG as a whole involved in the effort to recycle.

According to Senate Bill 111, a plan for recycling and waste reduction should have been submitted by January 1, 1992, by all public institutions.

The bill also has a goal of reutilizing twenty five per cent of all waste by January 1, 1993. According to the EAF, in order to

determine how much UNCG is recycling at this point and whether the school is violating any law, the EAF is conducting an audit to account for what is being thrown away and wasted.

"The purpose of an audit of this sort is to put pressure on the administration to make the recycling program better," said Reid Chapman, a member of EAF.

The administration is aware of the 1993 deadline from the Senate and say they are trying to take measures to reduce waste generated by the campus.

"This University will not meet the requirement of the Senate Bill 111 by January of 1993, but neither will many of the other state institutions," said Vice Chancellor James Allen.

According to Allen, the University was given no funding to

help meet this deadline of recycling twenty-five percent. Right now the University is undergoing budget cuts and has made a decision to preserve academic operations and take a loss in funding in other areas.

Davis Lumpkin from the office of Business Affairs is trying to get approval to hire a coordinator despite of these budget cuts, to help set up recycling programs within the University.

He is hoping to increase recycling in areas such as aluminum cans, paper, PET plastic, and possibly glass. Lumpkin also plans on signing a contract with a major company to pick up the recyclable materials.

"The key to recycling is getting the residence halls to participate

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Emilie Sullivan/Carolinian

State senatorial candidate Mary Seymour (district 32) speaks at a rally held at the fountain on Wednesday.

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Campus Briefs

SPEAKERS TO REVIEW PSYCHOLOGICAL ISSUES

Professor Margaret Intons-Peterson of Indiana University and Dr. Malcolm Young of the University of Oxford are scheduled to speak on the topics "Imaginal Integration" and "Deriving the Structure of Mind," respectively.

Intons-Peterson's program will take place tomorrow (Oct. 30) at 3:30 p.m. in Room 284 of Eberhart Building. Young's program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 4. It will commence at 4 p.m. in Room 161 of Eberhart.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN ELECTION ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

An issues symposium on "African Americans and the 1992 Election" will be held from 3-5 p.m. today (Oct. 29) in the Alexander/Philips Lounge of EUC.

The symposium is open to the public at no charge. Issues that are expected to be discussed include crime, education, employment and health care.

Other topics will include the extent to which elected officials have focused on African-American issues.

NCSL TO SPONSOR MOCK DEBATE

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will be sponsoring a mock presidential debate. Speakers representing the three sides will be present and moderators will be chosen from various student organizations.

This event will take place on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Ferguson Auditorium.

More information can be obtained by calling Nicole Judkins on 691-1292.

EXCELLENCE FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED FOR DOCTORAL STUDIES

Four Excellence Fellowships, valued at \$9,000 each, have been awarded for doctoral degree study during the 1992-93 year at UNCG.

The fellowships for a year of graduate study are provided by the UNCG Excellence Foundation Inc., which was organized to "aid and promote, by financial assistance and otherwise, excellence in higher education, research and service" at UNCG.

The recipients for this year were Edna Collins, Gerhard Kroiss, Robert King and Julie Frazier.

Compiled by N. Pradeepan
News Editor

Resolution urges review of student fees

By N. Pradeepan
News Editor

Possible increase in fees could help to meet obligations

In a move that could bring about an increase in student fees, the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) expressed its support by approving a legislation that would urge "the Board of Governors, in conjunction with the General Assembly, (to) approve the fee increases requested by the University for the 1992-1993 academic year..."

Christopher Leslie, a spokesman for the Committee on Legislation, which introduced the resolution to the floor, explained at Tuesday's SLA meeting that the Board of Governors' prolonged freeze of student fees made it difficult for the University to meet "contractual" obligations, which were made in 1986.

He further added that the freeze would have a negative effect on student concerns and activities as it may result in the University cutting money normally budgeted for student ac-

tivities and services.

Leslie also warned of the possibility of academic areas being affected too. After a brief discussion, the student body approved the resolution.

Tuesday's meeting commenced with Vice President Michael Pearson welcoming the SLA members back after the Fall Break. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved without any objection.

Pearson requested that Rule 17 of the House Rules be suspended since the Judicial Committee had failed to respond for weeks over the status of certain items referred to it for review.

The Vice President noted that this would clear the way for new delegate seats to be filled. Hearing no objection from the body, the Rule was suspended.

As a result Anita Kemp, Kelly Nordone, Amy Shoffner and Harrison Walser were sworn in

as delegates.

It was also announced that a new fundraising committee was created.

Delegate Kim Jackson was chosen to chair this committee. Members were also appointed to this new committee.

In reports, Pearson announced the ground breaking for the new parking deck on Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. The site for the new deck is located near Stirling Street.

It was also announced that

candidate Jim Hunt, who is running for governor of North Carolina, will conduct a question-and-answer session on Oct. 30 at Noon in the Elliott Center.

Pearson later expressed his approval over the performance of SLA committees. He said that he was pleased with their work.

The By-Laws for the Student Legislative Assembly were also approved at Tuesday's meeting, which adjourned at 8:30 p.m., after other announcements.

Selection process for RAs soon to begin

Recruitment to begin in November

By N. Pradeepan
News Editor

The office of residence life has begun to initiate a process for recruiting resident assistants (RAs) for the academic year 1993-94.

This process, slightly different from the one carried out last year, was announced on Monday by Alice Benner, who spoke on behalf of Residence Life.

In addition to being the Resident Director for the International House, she is also involved in the recruitment process for RAs.

In an interview with *The Carolinian*, Benner said the process would begin with a series of interest meetings, that are scheduled to be held across the campus from Nov. 2-6.

The majority of the meetings will be held in the residence halls, and one of them will be held at the Elliott Center on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

Furthermore, according to Benner, Residence Life is also targeting student interest groups this year, with a motive of recruiting a "diverse staff."

There will also be an "information table" set up in the Atrium. Interested individuals can seek any information there.

The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 13 and the application needs to be turned in by 5 p.m. on this day to the office of

residence life.

Benner added that being an RA provides unique opportunities, for as Resident Assistants, one can become well acquainted with leadership and communication skills.

"I am excited about the RA recruitment process because I feel like this job has so much to offer," she said.

In addition, Resident Assistants are also paid on a part time basis. Other fringe benefits include the deposit of extra cash into their declining balance. Furthermore, they are also entitled to a single room for the lower price of a double room.

On Dec. 5, applicants will undergo a day long process of interviews and a series of group activities. On this day their performance will be observed and evaluated by the Residence Life staff. Candidates will be notified of their progress before the end of the semester.

Benner went on to add that should the applicants receive a favorable progress report, they would have to then take a counselor education course (CED 310) during the spring semester.

At least a "B" average is needed in order for applicants to be finally considered for recruitment as an RA.

Further information about the Resident Assistant program can be obtained by calling Sylvia Nassar at 334-5636.

Guilford County (N.C.) General Election

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Aycock Auditorium

President:

Bill Clinton/ Al Gore (Democrat)
George Bush/ Dan Quayle (Republican)
Andre Marrou/ Nancy Lord (Libertarian)
Ross Perot/ James Stockdale (Unaffiliated)

U.S. Senator (N.C.):

Terry Sanford (Democrat)
Lauch Faircloth (Republican)
Bobby Yates Emory (Libertarian)

House of Representatives (6th District):

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Scott McLaughlin (Libertarian)

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Campus Safety Report

Flasher draws response of laughter

Indecent Exposure:

10-14-92, Wednesday—A female student reported that while she was walking on College Avenue near North Spencer, a white 1990 Buick Century occupied by a white male, about 25 years old, thin build, long, straight brown hair and wearing a printed t-shirt stopped and asked for directions to Guilford.

She pointed to Guilford Hall, looked at the man and realized he was not wearing any pants. The victim started backing away from the vehicle and laughing. The subject drove away toward North Drive.

Assault:

10-15-92, Thursday—A male student was assaulted while walking between Stone and Petty Science buildings. The victim was approached by a black male who asked if he was a student and if he knew when fall break started.

As he responded, another black male charged him from behind, hit him in the face and knocked him down. The victim got up and ran toward McIver Street with the suspects in pursuit. He ran to Tate Street, where the police were called.

An employee of Copy I observed the suspects chasing the victim as did another student.

The suspects entered a vehicle parked on Walker Avenue and drove away. One suspect was about 6'1" wearing white shorts and the other was the same height and about 190 lbs. No description of the vehicle could be given. There was apparently no motive for the attack. The case is under investigation.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:

10-20-92, Tuesday—A male student was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after being stopped for speeding and suspicion of D.W.I. A search of the vehicle revealed a marijuana pipe and a water bong.

Drug Charges:

10-21-92, Wednesday—Two male students have been charged on campus with violations of the drug policy as a result of being arrested at their off-campus residence for possession with intent to sell and deliver controlled substances, and maintaining a vehicle for storage of controlled substances.

Compiled by Amanda Wilson
News Editor
From Police Reports

Addam's Bookstore (Tate Street) and its parent company, Follett College Stores, recently conducted an election poll last Wednesday. The results below indicate the results of the Addam's poll, which surveyed mostly UNCG students, and the nationwide poll conducted by 400 stores by its parent company (Results indicate percentages of votes obtained).

	Bill Clinton	George Bush	Ross Perot
Follett's Poll	50%	29%	21%
Addam's Poll	51%	29%	20%

Parking

space for the Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Services suite and for the Office of Parking and Traffic.

For security and personal safety, the CCPD will be equipped with TV cameras in its four stair towers, the elevator and other strategic locations. It will be well

Recycling

in the effort," said Lumpkin. If the residence halls and students participate in recycling, Lumpkin feels sure the University will meet the law by the spring.

The University has cut down yard waste in the past year. The school is composting all yard waste and not carrying any of it to the dump. Also in progress are efforts for the collection of metal and batteries to be recycled.

According to the EAF, an audit of the university's progress has already been done by UNCG students. The EAF is of the opinion that the failure of the first audit was due to the fact that it was released toward the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

The group hopes this audit will be successful because more time will be available and a difference made before the current academic year ends.

The first part of the audit that will be tackled is a solid waste composition study,

lighted and secure for both day and night use.

Donohoe Construction Company of Raleigh was the low bidder for the general construction contract. The project was designed by the architectural firm of Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern of Greensboro.

or trash analysis. Trash will be collected from residence halls, administrative and academic buildings and around the dining hall. This will, according to the EAF, enable them to carry out a collective study.

The audit began on Thursday, Oct. 22, with the trash analysis. The first trash that was analyzed was taken from the trash bins outside Graham building. The EAF will then determine how much waste could have been recycled. At the end of the trash analysis, twenty five bags of garbage will have been collected and analyzed.

The EAF claims that most of the waste that could be recycled is solid waste. It hopes that this audit will make the administration realize that UNCG could be making more of an effort to recycle and re-use.

"I am looking forward to seeing this audit and I hope another one will be conducted after the administration gets their programs underway. There should be a dramatic improvement," said Lumpkin.

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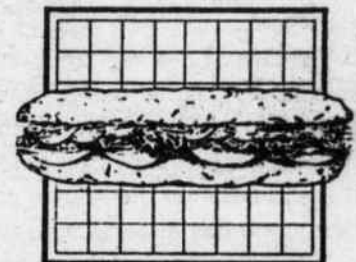
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Campaign '92

Free speech abused with media bias

Perhaps one of the most precious freedoms this nation has been blessed with is the right of free speech. But it is a pity when this right is abused and exercised in an unfair manner. One of the obvious culprits has been the mass media. Taking advantage of the influence it could have on the voter's mind, it has seized this opportunity to denounce the Bush/Quayle ticket in every manner possible.

When speaking of the mass media, we are primarily referring to the three major television networks, along with a few major newspapers around the country: The Washington Post, The New York Times, The L.A. Times. While it is not fair to make outrageous accusations about the media industry as a whole (that means you, Rush Limbaugh) it is certainly true that these networks and papers are the primary mediums through which people get their "facts" today.

Occasionally, a few smaller papers become caught up with media bias. The most obvious example that students at UNCG might have noticed is Greensboro's very own News and Record. Stories on the top of the front page that proclaim "Businesses cast shadow over Gardner" (Oct. 11) certainly seem suspicious during a campaign year. After reading this article, we should ask ourselves, why were Gardner's past business troubles even brought to light? And why on the front page? This particular article was simply an investigation of Washington Post or "60 Minutes" quality, which only hinders the rational thinking process of voters. Newspapers should simply report the daily news on their front pages, and leave the unnecessary "investigations" for the editorial sections.

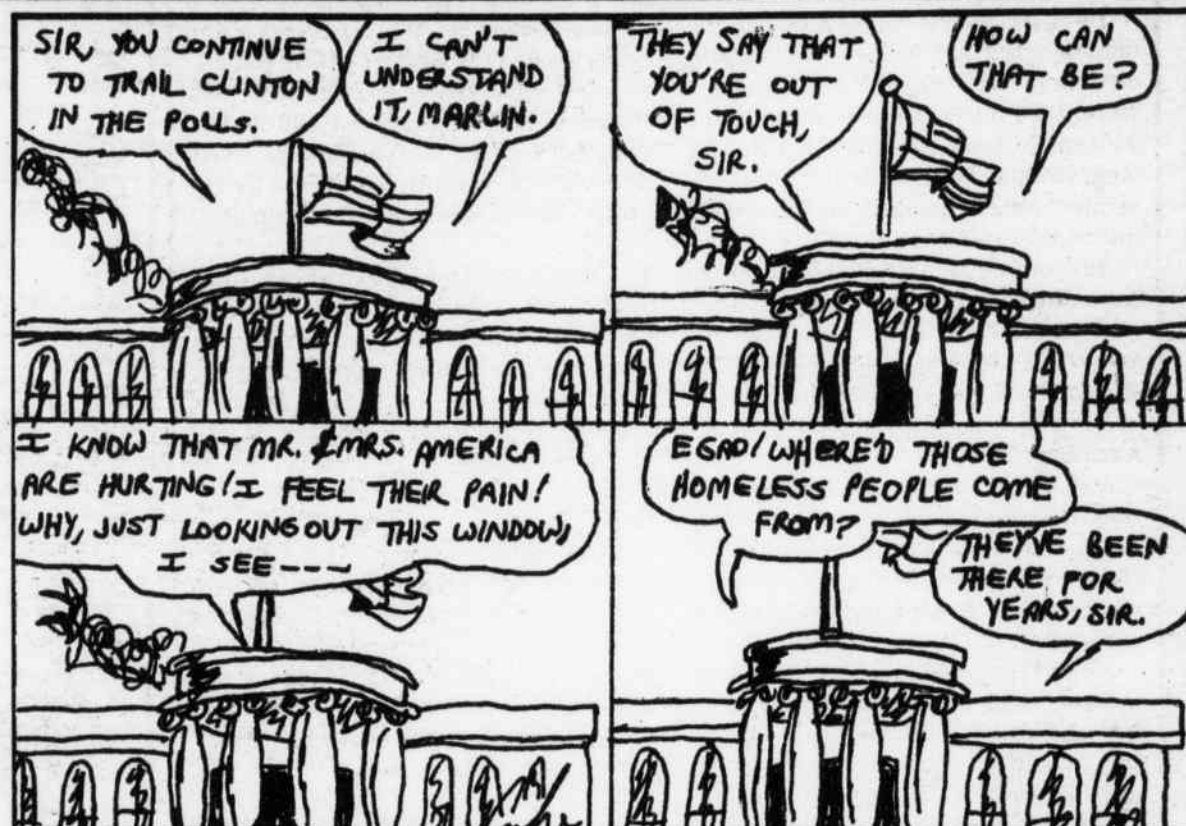
The state of the economy seems to have been the pet subject adopted by the media this election year. Of course we all are aware that the economic picture does not look too attractive. But at times like these, an optimistic mood is essential if any positive economic growth is to occur. Unfortunately, the media has stepped in and fueled pessimism into the minds of the voters. It projects only the negative economic figures, discarding the positive ones. Half the nation hardly knows that recently we had the largest fall of unemployment claims in two years.

So is all of this some kind of endorsement for the Bush/Quayle ticket from *The Carolinian*? No. It is merely an idea about possible negative effects the media may have on an important election. In fact, an endorsement from us would only underscore what this column has been criticizing.

**"In statesmanship get the formalities right,
never mind about the moralities."**

— Mark Twain

Board Opinion



Chancellor explains the roles of tuition and fees

Finances, personal or institutional, are seldom simple. Obtaining a college education today usually requires careful planning on the part of students and their families and funding from different sources.

The University, too, relies on different funding sources to meet its budgetary needs. These sources include: state appropriations (tax dollars); grants, contracts, gifts, and revenue from auxiliary sales and services; and tuition and fees. While the latter source—tuition and fees—is certainly familiar to students, the difference between the two is less well understood.

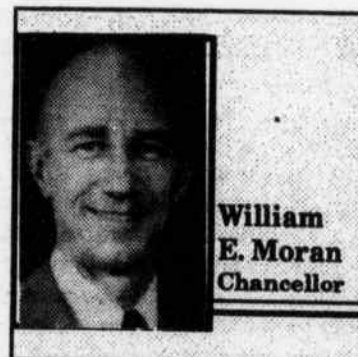
Tuition costs for each of the sixteen campuses that comprise the University of North Carolina are based on decisions made by the state legislature. Income from tuition is applied to the University's instructional programs and services that support those programs, primarily faculty salaries, the library and staff support.

Yet a well developed university environment requires a variety of programs, services, and facilities in addition to a first rate curriculum. And because of state restrictions on the use of appropriated funds and tuition payments, cocurricular programs to enhance student life must be funded by a different source: student fees.

Most fees are set by the Board of Governors of the University system. The fees of largest consequence at most campuses, our own

included, are four in number.

First, there is the Health Service Fee. This fee pays for services available to all students living on campus and all off-campus students taking nine hours or more. Primary and preventive health care, including psychiatric and gynecological services are also available. Despite dramatic increases in the cost of health care nationally, the health services fee charged students here has increased by



William
E. Moran
Chancellor

only \$6 since 1987-88.

Second are athletic program fees. These fees, assessed to all students, fund 80% of athletic program costs. The University's intercollegiate athletic program, with its recent move to NCAA Division I, is designed to strengthen campus community life by bring together students, faculty, and staff for sports events.

Third are student activity fees. Twenty different kinds of activities are covered by this

fee. In broad categories, these are cultural activities and performing arts; student organizations and programs, including support of the Elliott University Center, Student Government and student media.

Fourth are the student facilities fees. New facilities for stu-

dent activities and athletics have been added to our campus in recent years as self-liquidating (fee supported) capital projects. The facilities include the new student recreation center for all kinds of physical fitness, intramural sports and recreation; a soccer stadium, and utility extension for these new facilities. The maintenance and operating expenses of the stadium and recreation center are also funded by this fee.

The University has appraised its needs and resources and has planned carefully, in consultation with student leaders, the programs funded by fees. The balance of programs supported by student fees will continue to be adjusted in light of the needs of the University and our students.

So while the payment of tuition and fees may well come from the same purse—or checkbook—they are applied to very different purposes. The University understands very well the cost significance of fees, as well as the very real benefits they yield. Within the limits of understanding, the University seeks to strike the right balance of costs and benefits over the long term.

Bush unfairly blamed for environment, economy

If you think the American Dream is not working, Bill Clinton will not jump start it for you.

Rebecca Russell
College Republicans

Republicans have been stereotyped as uncaring, unsympathetic people who were "born on third base thinking they hit a triple." I assure any skeptic that we do care about the environment, our planet, and the people on it.

The president is not ignoring the environment. A platform release states our land, food and resources are preserved by "increased conservation and investment in environmental protection, and determination to resist Rio Conference strategies that would have penalized America's biotechnology industry, cost jobs, and sapped growth."

Any talk of environment, education, or health care revolves around the economy. Bush has received flack on the environment. Despite all the experts that we have seen on television, there are still many

who know that those economic indicators were not always sliding down unstoppably. In the worst months of the recession, I interviewed an economist who showed me that half the indicators were rising, and half were steady or down slightly.

I hear complaints that our workers are only the fourth highest paid in the world. Those three other countries, I would bet, have rising inflation, higher prices in general, and a much lower standard of living.

Has anyone thought to point out that salaries rise with inflation, and if inflation is down—if product prices are not increasing terribly, then the cost of living is also holding and the status of salaries is not an indicator of a poor economy but of a steady one. My point is that there are facts that are being overlooked when people spew out statistics to show how awful life is here.

For every program Clinton proposes that creates a new agency and gives business and health care organizations money, that's one more string the government has to pull in our lives. And, in a worse case scenario, that's one more step toward socialism.

If you think the American Dream is not working, Bill Clinton will not jump start it for you.

Clinton a light at the end of an economic tunnel

As President, Clinton will establish a National Service Trust Fund, making college tuition available to all Americans.

Jamie Turner
Danyelle Eller
College Democrats

"Putting People First." It's not just a campaign statement, it's a real feeling. Bill Clinton and Al Gore have traveled the country and gotten to know the people and have seen first hand what they are going through. In their campaign they recognized the troubles that exist in this society and as a result have developed an extensive plan for America's recovery. This plan helps all Americans.

As president, Clinton will establish a National Service Trust Fund, making college tuition available to all Americans. Those who borrow money from this trust fund can pay it back from their income or by serving the public as a teacher, police officer or some other service job here at home.

Candidate Clinton has published a detailed plan to rebuild America's economy by putting people first again. Endorsed by six Nobel Prize winning economists, the plan offers a capital gains tax to people who invest in America and hold those investments at least five years. The Clinton plan plans to invest \$50 billion over the

next four years to improve the nations infrastructure, communication and transportation networks.

As president, Clinton will work to bring us together again. Clinton opposes racial quotas, but will support the enforcement of the 1991 Civil Rights Act. As president, Clinton will support civil rights legislation for gays and lesbians to ensure their fair treatment.

Although the abortion issue has become a public concern, as president Clinton wants to guarantee a woman's right to choose by passing the Freedom of Choice Act and taking abortion out of the public sphere. On the flip side of the abortion issue, Clinton will also work to reduce the need for abortions by encouraging sex education and family planning.

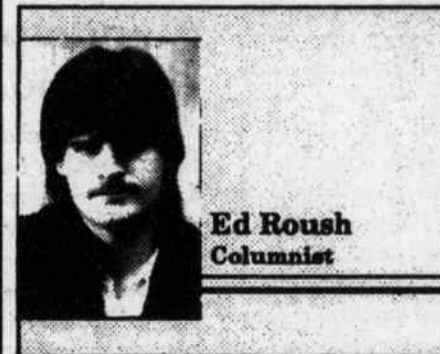
Governor Clinton wants to guarantee basic health care to all through employer or public provider programs, with emphasis on cost controls and preventative care. To eliminate health care costs, President Clinton will establish a national health budget and by implementing stricter cost controls on the insurance and prescription drug industries.

For the last 12 years, this country has been in an economic down-spiral with no sign of relief. As students about to enter the work force, issues such as the economy, health care and civil rights mean a great deal to us. It is imperative that we choose a candidate with ideas and plans that carry us into the 21st century. We see the Clinton/Gore ticket as the light at the end of the tunnel. We would FINALLY have a president who is committed to ALL of the people he serves.

Perot best for reducing the debt, improving nation's infrastructure

Following the debates, it has become clear that Ross Perot is a serious candidate and by many should be considered as an option on November 3. The other two candidates and their parties have said that a vote for Perot is just throwing away your vote. I am writing to defend why one should consider Ross Perot as an option for President instead of Bill Clinton or George Bush.

Let's start with Ross Perot's big concerns: the federal deficit and debt. This year we have a \$330 billion dollar deficit that means that the President and Congress have spent this much money over the \$1.1 trillion we bring in per year. The current federal debt is \$4.1 trillion which about \$3.3 trillion of was accrued over the past twelve years. Now what does Bush propose to do about this? Allow tax payers to check off a box on their tax forms to put 10% of their taxes toward the deficit and the debt. Congress has already killed this proposal this year and because of the vagueness of its wording it will probably be defeated by the incoming new Congress.



Ed Roush
Columnist

Perot proposes that what we do to fight the deficit is to have an across-the-board 10% cut in all federal programs on spending except social security, health care, and education which would have a freeze put on them. This across-the-board cut in spending would be done to insure that no special interest group will feel unfairly singled out.

One thing which Perot is talking about that the other two candidates are not is that \$2-3 trillion of our current debt is due in the next five years. This leaves us two choices—either pay it off or refinance it. If we refinance it, which the other two candidates' silence on the issue indicates, the office of budget and management estimates that refinancing could run anywhere from 500 billion to just under 1 trillion dollars. This, if compounded by another four years of deficits by Clinton or Bush, could turn our 4.1 trillion dollar debt into 6.1 trillion dollar debt by 1996. If our economy continues its sluggish growth, like the past four years, then our 7.5 trillion dollar economy would be much heavier taxed to pay off the debt than Ross Perot is now proposing.

One argument that has been made against Perot's deficit and debt reduction plan has been that it is too drastic and will hurt the economy for the next couple of years. This is false. Historically, the United States has relied on foreign investment in helping strengthen our economy. Until recently, Europeans and Asians saw the United States as a safe haven for investment. Today, Europeans and Asians, due to our large debt and deficits, are not investing in our country. They have said in interviews and speeches that if the U.S. starts taking care of its debt and deficits then European and Asian investment will return. This money can be used to create jobs through research and development, buying new equipment, and marketing new products. If Perot gets into the White House his debt and deficit fighting programs, no matter at what level Congress implements them, will bring back this much needed foreign capital.

Perot has proposed a 50 cent gas tax which would be 10 cent gas price increases per year every year. If the economy were bad like it is now or if we were to go into a recession, then this gas tax would not be levied but eased off. The revenue made from this tax would be \$150 billion dollars a year which would be put to use on creating infrastructure by building mass transit systems such as bullet trains. It would also be put to use in job retraining and unemployment benefits. The reason Perot wishes to levy such a tax is to allow the United States to be able to compete with our Asian and European counterparts who are levying between 1 and 2 dollar taxes and using them to create jobs and infrastructure. This allows them to get an edge over us in the economic battlegrounds of the 21st century.

Many arguments have been made that Perot won't be able to work with Congress but an independent President can appoint a bipartisan cabinet which can go to Congress and get legislation passed by swaying the factions in each party to pass their legislation. For example, if Republicans have some of the best foreign policy makers then Perot could appoint one from this party. One good choice which has been considered is Jeane Kirkpatrick, former United Nations Secretary and an effective foreign policy leader. In the Middle East peace talks, Perot could ask former President Carter to represent the United States since he was very effective in this region with his Camp David Accords.

These are just some of the issues which Ross Perot is talking about during this election year. On November 3, the nation heads to the polls to decide who should be their next president. This election could be the most important one we face in this century because the stakes for choosing badly could be very detrimental to our nation's future. I encourage everyone to go vote for the individual that you feel can make the best president whether that is Perot, Clinton, or Bush. You see, every vote in this election counts, because it tells our future leader what we think needs to be done with our country's future.

Spartan voices

Coraddi artist stands up for his artwork

Let me begin by saying that I have become thoroughly disheartened by the lingering events surrounding my artwork and its publication in *The Carolinian*. I have found that there is a significant amount of misunderstanding concerning my work, which has led to quick tempers and mixed emotions.

It is a curious thing that with all the supposed furious and offended people on campus, that none of the protesters have spoken to me at all. None. I am of the opinion that I should have been presented with the protests personally by the protesters. I would have (and am now) more than happy to explain to those angered why the artwork produced is valid and much less than sexist. Here, in short, is a summary of the work and why I feel there is a misunderstanding and definite lack of communication.

First, the artwork was modeled for by my girlfriend, who finds the piece thoroughly amusing. In its purest form, the piece is a joke between my companion and I, a jibe poking fun at both males and females. To explain, the woman in the work stands on a pedestal of feminism, holding "by the balls," the man's heart captured and laid bare. Her skeletal face is a symbol of the dead chauvinist. Quite the opposite was read into the illustrated part of the piece.

The words, created to frame the work, give the male's point of view. They are intentionally idiotic, another jab at men and masculinity. The tone of the script is light and silly. It is a boys second grade attack at girls... "you girls stink," I fail to see the blatant hatred there.

I have also failed to see the misrepresentation of my work and for that, and that only, I apologize. I am not a sexist, and I do not hate women feel that it is a shame that my work was

taken that way.

Finally, I applaud the Coraddi and *The Carolinian* and their dedication to the arts and the freedom of speech. In hindsight, it is easy to see all the mistakes and misunderstandings that have been made, they are human nature. We can now only continue to grow as a species, live, love and learn.

J.J. Rudisill
Senior

Artist's work offensive

I am responding to page 10, drawn by J.J. Rudisill. I am deeply offended by his drawing and discriminatory remarks. If he wants to be a bigot, and childish, that's his decision.

I am ashamed of *The Carolinian* editorial decisions. UNCG began as a woman's college. It is an affront to all women that a paper our dollars support prints such demeaning, insulting work. (Notice! I did not say art). In addition, this school, supported by our state legislatures taxes and our dollars is an institution of higher learning, not closed minds.

Why didn't *The Carolinian* reject Mr. Rudisill's contribution? I am deeply hurt and offended that a representative body of this university could by printing the text and picture, condone its message. We all deserve an apology.

Pamela Grubbs
Senior

Editor's response fails to apologize for Coraddi ad

We wish to address the full-page drawing by J.J. Rudisill for the Coraddi coloring contest in the October 8th issue of *The Carolinian*.

Our reaction was that of disgust and sadness. We were disgusted by the overt and blatant sexism of the artist and saddened by its publication in the *Carolinian*.

Editorial Policy

The *Carolinian* welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 Elliott University Center.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name and signature. All contributions should be submitted Friday by 5 p.m. previous to Thursday publication, but may be delayed due to space limitations.

All submissions for publication become the possession of *The Carolinian*. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

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The Editors note stating that the advertisement was "...in no way meant to offend", is absolutely absurd. How can the statement that "He(God) didn't know better" in reference to the creation of women and that "...girls stink" not offend any woman, not to mention any intelligent, conscientious man.

We are not satisfied with the Editor's "response" to an earlier letter. We want action taken in a serious fashion for a serious offense.

Roxanne Clark
Senior
Laura Smith
Junior

Stand up for education

Thomas Jefferson believed that to further democracy we as a society of democratic Americans would have to, above all, make education available to everyone withstanding any social, economic, or political status. Status in this country has to be a precedence because capitalism sets the conditions for who receives better quality services and goods.

In capitalism, only the green colored man who rules as a God; this god we call money, has become our true sin before Christ, the Son of God. Thus education begins to lesson in Patronage to an idol God called money.

Stand up and cry aloud for the right to be educated. Stand up for the only chance the democracy has to survive.

Keith Hill
Sophomore

Foreign language requirements at UNCG an outrage

I am glad to be in the opinions pages but what should I write about? Politics? You have to be tired of hearing about that. World peace? Never gonna happen. The environment? Kiss it goodbye. Sex? I would have it daily if I could.

Instead, let's talk about an issue with substance. Let's talk about something that affects your everyday life. Let's talk about something that haunts your dreams of success.

Let's talk about the damn foreign language requirement at this school!! Is this an outrage or what? Let me explain:

I'm an average "Joe" at UNCG. "Ain't no dummy—ain't no rocket scientist," I always like to say. Well, I'm doing mediocre in school, or at least I was until my wonderful and beautiful advisor asks, "So when do you want to start your foreign language requirements, Brian?"

Brian Lewis
Columnist

Trying to keep my cool and collective persona about me I eloquently respond, "Huh?" I wasn't happy with this woman at this point. It would be helpless to define my hatred for foreign language teachers that smile when they see utter confusion on your face. Is it me, or do foreign language teachers start speeding up their dialogue just when you are catching on?

And talk about annoying, how many times have you heard this in class, "Roll your tongue, Brian, just roll it."

"Yeah, roll this, honey!!!"

Parenthetically speaking, what possible benefits could we gain by knowing this language? Nothing. For instance, once and a great while, I will pick up a phrase in class, and will try to speak it to someone who does know indigenous Spanish. I say it with such confidence, that I know I will be impressive.

Instead, I am the center of a joke. "Ha, ha, ha," they scream as they viciously point out that no one in their right mind speaks like that anymore.

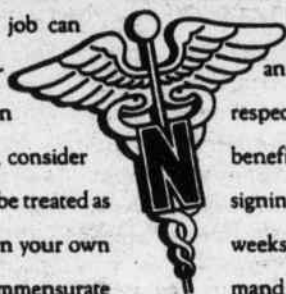
What's the point? Why am I learning something that I will only be able to utilize when I am talking only to my classmates? Will someone explain? I need answers...

I have a solution. Let's call Chancellor Moran and complain. I have his home number, 334-5266. I hear he's a night owl, so call anytime and complain about this terrible requirement. I bet he can't even speak a foreign language.



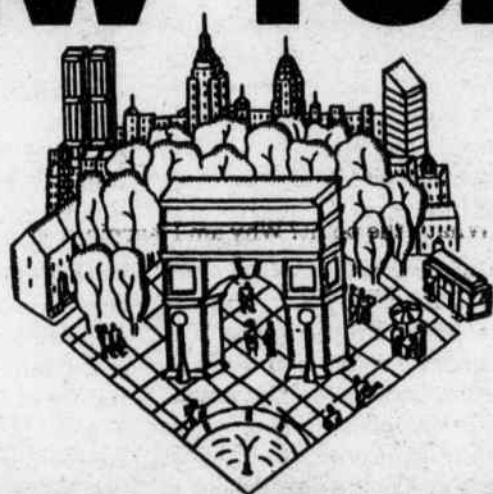
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"Red Noses" brings laughter to UNCG



Wire Service Photo

Graduate students Kerry Maher of Shelby, N.C., Wilson Cain of Abbeville, S.C., and Joseph Sturgeon of Owensboro, Ky., star in the comedy, "Red Noses," which opened last night in Taylor Theatre, and will run through November 1.

By Crystal Eady
Assistant Features Editor

A merry band of red nosed clowns are touring the countryside spreading laughter and happiness with their funny antics and dance. They will stop at UNCG on Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 to perform Peter Barnes' black comedy "Red Noses."

The play is set in 1348 A.D., right after the bubonic plague has swept through Europe. Large populations of people have been wiped out, half of Paris, three-fifths of Florence, and two-thirds of Venice. Bodies and properties have been looted and left to be carried away to mass graves.

Among the death and despair, a gentle Franciscan priest, Father Flote, is told by God that the world needs laughter. So he rounds up a band of red nosed clowns and they wander through the countryside holding goofy street plays.

When the plague subsides, the clowns (later called Floties) and their humor are not needed any more and the people look at them as enemies.

Critics call "Red Noses" "...an exuberant burst of theatricality that tickles the funny bone and stirs the mind. It's Halloween, Monty Python, The Marx Brothers, and The Church all rolled into one."

Alan Cook, a visiting associate professor of drama, will be directing the production. About the play Cook said, "Echoes of

the battle pitting the forces of laughter and freedom against those of despair and oppression in this outrageous black comedy reverberates all the way to the brink of the twenty-first century: 1992."

This production of "Red Noses" will include thirty theatre majors. Leading roles in the play will be performed by graduate students Kerry Maher of Shelby, as Pope Clement and Joseph Sturgeon of Owensboro, Ky., as Father Flote.

Maher has been in more than fifty television commercials. He's also been on television in "America's Most Wanted," "North and South," and in the movie "Brainstorm." He has a forthcoming role in an episode of NBC's TV series, "I'll Fly Away."

Kerry Maher is a graduate student at UNCG, as well as a residence hall director.

Other major roles are played by graduate students Wilson Cain of Abbeville, S.C. as Brodin, Margaret Coyle-Stanford of Thurmont, Md. as Sabine, Michael Mahoney of Harrison, Ar., as Le Grue, and Joe Tamborello of Tampa, Fla., as Le Franc; Seniors Chris Harcum of High Point as Toulon, and Juliana Wilson of Asheville as Sonneria; Juniors Eric Johnson of Boone as Pellico and David Heckel of Raleigh as Rochfort; and Sophomore Sara Thigpen of Shelby as Marguerite.

Curtain times in Taylor Building are at 8 p.m. daily except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets can be purchased at the Aycock box office.

Education gained by travel

By Maurice Thomas
Staff Writer

Did you ever want to visit a foreign country and live there for a couple of months, or even want to go to school there, but were afraid you would be lost in the foreign language, or couldn't afford to go? UNCG's Study Abroad program may be what you're looking for. They sponsor study tours in foreign countries for a semester, a year or the summer.

The office of International Programs opened in January of this year under the leadership of Dr. Charles Lyons, Director, and Stephen Flynn, Assistant Director. Its primary objectives are the study abroad and student exchange programs beginning now and for next year.

The UNCG study abroad programs cost what you would normally pay to the university for tuition, room and board. Scholarships, Pell grants, and finan-

cial aid still apply. The student is responsible for airfare, books, and any incidentals like medical coverage, gifts, etc.

Exchange students may study in pre-arranged English classes at schools in the Netherlands, Hungary, Finland, Korea, and Hong Kong. Credits are easily transferable to UNCG.

Through ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) students have the opportunity to travel to 35 countries world-wide.

Stephen Flynn, Assistant Director of ISEP, promotes the program.

"ISEP was founded in 1979 and is an organization for institutions of higher learning world wide. They exchange a thousand students around the world in over 35 countries."

There are over 200 hundred universities around the world involved in this program.

"Next year we will be members along side NC State, UNC-

Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, ECU, and ASU," Flynn says.

Through the Study Abroad program, students will be able to study at a partner university such as the University of Plymouth or the University of Strathclyde located in the United Kingdom. UNCG already has two students studying at the University at Mannheim, in Germany.

Flynn has hopes for a large response.

"We hope to exchange as many as 25 to 30 students in the next year or so. Our five year goal is to have 5% of each graduating class participating in some study abroad class," he says.

Students cite several reasons for choosing to study abroad. It helps tremendously

Jamaican Jahstice arrives in town

By Chris Goldthwaite
Staff Writer

Only six months after forming, Jahstice, a six-piece Reggae band from Bermuda, is making a big splash. Recently named Favorite New Band and Best Reggae Band on their native island, they've opened for some of the biggest names appearing there, including Shaba Ranks, Maxie Priest, Barrington Levy, Andrew Tosh and more.

But the popularity of Jahstice's upbeat, issue-oriented music isn't confined to Bermuda. On a recent trip to North Carolina, they opened for Awareness Art Ensemble, and, after being well-received, decided to make another journey

to our state.

However, their upcoming appearance would not be possible without the help of two noteworthy individuals right here at UNCG. Zolee Davis, a student from Bermuda, is serving as their U.S. manager, while Kevin Fitzgerald, an art student, has contributed his talents to help promote Jahstice in the United States.

The band will be making several stops in our area in the next week or so. They will play at Safari's on Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. Nov. 7 they will play at Kilroy's at 10 p.m. They will play at Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club on Nov. 8 at 9:30 p.m. and Spice's on Nov. 10 at 10 p.m.

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bits & pieces

PIEDMONT MEN'S CHORUS
PRESENTS CONCERTS

The Piedmont Triad Men's Chorus of Greensboro Music Academy will perform the first two concerts of their new season.

This unique choral ensemble, directed by David Pegg, gives community members not involved with the university's music program, an opportunity to perform and learn about music and vocal production.

Upcoming concert dates are Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Lakes Center in Burlington, and Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3906 W. Friendly Ave, Greensboro.

GRADUATE STUDENT
RECEIVES \$5,000 AWARD

Gregg Easterbrook, a graduate student of UNCG, has been selected as one of four national winners who will receive a \$5,000 award in the 1993 Eastman Scholarship Program.

The contest is conducted by the University Film and Video Foundation (UFVF). Easterbrook was one of twelve finalists selected from 42 students selected by their film departments across the nation. Each entrant was required to submit a 10-20 minute sample of his or her film work for the judging.

The program is designed to provide a permanent vehicle that will help future filmmakers whose area of concentration is cinematography or film production.

PROFESSOR RECEIVES
EPA GRANT

Dr. John Jezorek, a professor of chemistry at UNCG, has received a federal grant of \$56,176 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to develop a new application of liquid chromatography.

Chromatography is a separation method that tells scientists the identity and amount of a particular chemical in a sample.

If developed, the new application would cut the amount of time and number of processes scientists need to test samples containing two or more classes of chemicals.

In addition to EPA applications, Jezorek said the method could be used to test drinking water, industrial waste and water run-off from streets.

MANDY PATINKIN TO
PERFORM AT UNCG

"Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual," the hit solo performance by Broadway actor and singer Mandy Patinkin, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 in Aycock Auditorium.

The performance, which is part of the University Concert Lecture Series, was a hit solo performance on Broadway in 1990. Student tickets are on sale for \$5 at Aycock box office.

Compiled by Crystal Eady
Assistant Features Editor

'Mohicans' takes you on
a gruesome adventure

By Jim Thompson
Staff Writer

France is at war with Britain and the war is on American soil. The colonies, still under the Crown's rule, are fighting against the French as well.

The Mohican Indian tribe has joined the colonial regiment to help protect families on the frontier.

"The Last of the Mohicans" tackles issues of war, love, and honor.

The movie, which was filmed entirely in North Carolina, takes the viewer on a panoramic view of landscape coupled with a powerful sound track. However, nothing saves this movie from its excessive violence amidst the backdrop of a rather mundane storyline.

Actor Daniel-Day Lewis stars as a Mohican Indian who resembles a Rambo character. Perhaps one of the biggest mistakes in the movie is that the lead role is not even a true Indian character—Lewis

is an Englishman adopted by the Mohicans. This only discredits the producers' attempts at historical authenticity.

He single-handedly protects a squad of British troops as the movie opens. The troops were heading towards Fort William Henry, where forces were battling the French.

Lewis ends up saving the British general's two daughters, one of which he falls in love with.

When they arrive, the fort is under heavy attack and it is Lewis who successfully assists in getting a messenger through the battle field by providing cover fire. While the plot might keep you in your seat, the constant scenes with killing never fail to turn your stomach: a sort of gruesome adventure.

Near the end of the movie, one of the Mohicans, who is supposed to kill Alice, attempts to save her. Finally, Lewis is recognized by his father as the last of the Mohicans. So what's the point?

Abroad

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in learning a foreign language.

Students have the opportunity to put that they lived abroad on a resume, and companies are interested in hiring students with international experience.

Exchange study is a personal growth experience. It can open new doors and it is mind expanding.

The international students coming to live at UNCG will also have experiences to contribute to UNCG.

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For more information on ISEP or other exchange programs available on campus contact Stephen Flynn, 112 Foust Building, 334-5404.

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Daisy Chainsaw falls short of music

By Jim Thompson
Staff Writer

The U.K. has once again provided the music scene with a daring attempt at what music should be. For the band Daisy Chainsaw, however, their attempt falls short of being music.

This U.K. quartet has been making quite a noise in the charts, pubs, and press of their native land. They have drawn the attention of even the oldest of critics.

The band's appearance looks a bit ill at ease. Singer Katie Jane Garside often wears nothing more than a mangy nightie or a sheet wrapped around her body.

However, the men dress a little more lively. "I encourage men to wear dresses," band member Crispin says.

Their shows are full of energy. Katie Jane thrashes about, shrieking, and pelting Crispin with elbows, fists, and lipstick slashes.

Daisy Chainsaw's debut EP, "Lovesickpleasure," was described by the bank as "music for the people without friends, to rearrange the deranged and entertain the estranged."

October marked the release of their first full-length album, "Eleventeen."

According to Katie Jane, lead singer,

the number eleven represents peace, creativity, and contentment. However, "Eleventeen" seems more adequately described as confusion.

"Eleventeen" features two U.K. singles, "Love your Money," a sly, slap-in-the-face song about the music industry, which made it to number one on the U.K.'s independent music charts and "Pink Flower" which fared just as well on the charts.

Side one of the album features a hideous slow song, "Hope Your Dreams Come True." In desperation, "You Be My Friend" was written and stuck on this album.

The second side recaptures the sound of the previous side, with traumatically influenced songs like "Lovely Ugly Brutal World" and "Use Me Use You."

The album wraps up with a song, that in itself captures the idea of the album, "Everything is Weird."

"Eleventeen" is a tattoo on the arm of the adventurous; it gets under your skin and stays with you forever, or at least until it is removed by medical science," stated a recent critique.

Purchasing this album would be highly adventurous.

It is reminiscent of "The Sundays" lead singer with the back-up music of some thrash group. The album is a tattoo—now get over the scar.

UNCG's finest trio



Wire service photo

The Delphic String Trio, a faculty ensemble, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 in the Hart Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Members are Michelle LaCourse, viola, Dr. Rachel V. Huang, violin, and Elizabeth Anderson, cello.

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Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 29

UNCG Theatre: "Red Noses," 8 p.m., Taylor Theatre

\$3.75 Pitcher night, New York Pizza
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
Thirsty Thursday, The Exchange Lounge
Chris Robinson Trio, Open Jam Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club

Gravity's Pull with Vertigo Joyride performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street
Dillon Fence performing at the Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Pitcher Night, The Corner Bar

Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub and Billiards

Friday, October 30

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

Women's Soccer vs. Florida International University, 7 p.m., Soccer Stadium

Boo Bash III Dance, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC

CAB Film: Boo Bash Film, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Sharpe Lounge, EUC

UNCG Theatre: "Red Noses," 8-10 p.m., Taylor Theatre

The Haunted Ireland House, 5:30 p.m.-midnight, \$4, 602 W. Friendly Ave.

Late Night with Arthur's, Arthur's Blues

and Jazz Club, High Point Road

Jazz Ensemble, Cherry Street Bar, Winston Plaza Hotel

Dillon Fence performing at Kilroy's
Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7

Buckwheat Zydeco performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Live Jazz, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar

Open Jazz Jam, 9-12 p.m., Central Station

Follow For Now with Misplaced Aggression & more performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Saturday, October 31

Halloween

Men's Soccer vs. Liberty University, 7 p.m., Soccer Stadium

UNCG Theatre: "Red Noses," 8-10 p.m., Taylor Theatre

School of Music: Sophomore Piano Recital, Steve Simmons and Heather Merryman, 4:30 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

School of Music: Stringfest, 8:30 a.m., Hart Recital Hall

The Haunted Ireland House, 5:30 p.m.-midnight, \$4, 602 W. Friendly Ave.

Carolina Theatre: "The Wizard of Oz," 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., \$8, 310 S. Greene St.

Dollar Longneck Beer Nite, Cowboy's Nite Life, 1160 Hwy. 66 S

Live Comedy Night, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The

Rayne Cellar

Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7

The Gathering with Speck and Creamy Velour performing at Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Superchunk, The Bats, and Love Child performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Sunday, November 1

Ladies Night, 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., No Name Club

UNCG Theatre: "Red Noses," 2-4 p.m., Taylor Theatre

Weatherspoon Art Gallery Lecture Series: Collecting Editions, 2 p.m., Weatherspoon Art Gallery

\$.75 Coors Cans, The Corner Bar

NFL Football Night, DK Hooligans, Holden Road

Live Music, Prizzi's Friendly Ave.

Dead White & Blue performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Monday, November 2

School of Music: Delphic String Trio, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

Open Mind Monday at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Widespread Panic performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill (\$10)

NFL Football Night, DK Hooligan's, Holden Road

Men's Night, 2 p.m.-2 a.m., Player's Only

Monday Night Football, \$.25 Hot Wings, Rolling Rock \$1.25, Fishers Grille, 6088 N. Elm St.

Tuesday, November 3

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Men down VCU 4-1, end losing streak

By Jacqui LaCoste
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended a three-game skid last night with a 4-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth University. Hilmar Bjornsson's four assists made him UNCG's career assist leader. The Spartans next host Liberty Saturday.

Just before Fall Break the team recorded a win over Appalachian State, 5-2, but upon its return to play the following week managed to lose the next three games straight.

The first loss came at the hands of Coastal Carolina in the worst defeat of team in 15 years, losing 6-0 and breaking a five-game winning streak. No team had scored six goals on UNCG since UNC Wilmington defeated the Spartans 9-0 in 1977.

The Spartans then traveled to Davidson and were subjected to another shutout loss, 3-0. The Wildcats outshot the Spartans 16-7, and UNCG got five of its shots in the final 15 minutes.

Traveling to Charlotte Sunday, the Spartans managed to end their scoring drought but still fell short of victory in a 2-1 loss to UNC Charlotte.

The defeat spoiled a brilliant performance in goal by Sophomore Mike Sweeney, who made 11 saves on 17 UNCG shots.

UNCG scored first when Freshmen Greg Schmid netted his fourth goal of the season just four minutes into the contest, assisted by Senior Hilmar Bjornsson and Sophomore Darren McDonough.

Bjornsson's assist gave him a share of the team's all-time assist record of 56, also held by Ed Radwanski. He is the nation's leader in assists this fall with 16. After scoring to tie the game in the 60th minute, UNCG came back in overtime, scoring in the 118th minute to hand UNCG yet another loss.

The three game losing streak leaves UNCG with a 1-5 record in road games this season.

The Spartans, with a home game record of 7-1, will look to avoid becoming the first team since 1977 to lose four games in a row in their contest with Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday night.

Next week UNCG will turn its attention to the Big South Conference Tournament which begins Monday with a first round game between the eighth and ninth placed teams.

The tournament continues with second round games to be played at several Big South campuses.

Regardless of the result against Liberty, the Spartans will likely play a second-round game on the road next Wednesday.



Mark Fulk (4) takes the ball upfield in last night's game against Virginia Commonwealth. The Spartans won the contest 4-1, ending a three-game losing streak.

BETH THANN/Carolinian

Lady Spartans to host season finale

By Kristen Pulley
Staff Writer

The UNCG women's soccer team had a tough week on the road, losing to Duke, Vanderbilt and the University of Arkansas.

At Duke Wednesday, Oct. 16, the only goals were scored by Duke's Katherine Remy in the first half and Dana Paris in the second half, leaving the score at 2-0.

The 13th ranked Blue Devils out shot UNCG 13-5, but Spartan goalkeeper Heather Bridgewater of Plantation, Fla., recorded six saves while Blue Devil Melissa Carr recorded two saves.

Much of Saturday's game against Vanderbilt went scoreless until the Commodores scored two unanswered second-half goals to hand the Spartans another defeat.

The goals were credited to

Christine Watson and Sarah McDonald. Both goals were unassisted. UNCG out shot Vanderbilt 22-10 and Spartan goalkeeper Stephanie Clarke of Keene, N.H., recorded four saves. Bridgewater did not play due to an injury sustained in the game against Duke.

Last Monday, the Lady Spartans were up against the University of Arkansas, where the Razorbacks came back from a two-goal deficit at halftime to hand UNCG its third straight loss, 3-2 in overtime.

The Spartan scoring drought was broken by Freshman midfielder Liz Wedemeyer of Roanoke, Va., and Junior forward Kerry Powell of Atlanta, Ga. Both goals were in the first 35 minutes of the game.

But Arkansas came back in the second half with two goals in the first ten minutes and Betsy

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UNCG premier's women's cross country team

By Juli Richardson
Staff Writer

Cross country is a sport with which most people are not familiar, yet it is a challenging activity. The course is usually run through the woods on rugged and uneven earth. Steep hills must be climbed, streams must be jumped, and long open fields must be crossed—all of this while trying to run a fast and consistent pace, striving to lower your time each race, despite weather conditions and unfamiliar terrain.

This is the first year there has been a women's cross country team at UNCG. Coach Susie Tuffy is new to UNCG and to coaching, as well. She attended N.C. State for her undergraduate work where she ran Cross Country all four years. She was a three-time All-American and won the Nationals in 1985.

Coach Tuffy says she "loves coaching." She came to UNCG primarily to do graduate work in sports psychology but had also wanted to do some coaching.

"There are no set traditions for the team. We are going through the lumps of any first year program," she commented.

"Individually, the girls have all improved. They are working up to their individual levels," says Tuffy.

"Next year we will have more experience so I think we will do better as a team," she added.

Heather McNair, a junior, has been running for the past four years.

McNair said that she thinks the team is "doing pretty good considering there are no runners on scholarships and we did not have a lot of time to train over the summer."

McNair thinks that Coach

Tuffy is "doing great. She knows a lot about running. And she has individualized training for each person on the team."

Last year the men's record was 11:63. This year they are displaying a 25:43 record so far.

The program, which is in its second year, has three runners which "have brought about a new level of intensity" on the team, according to Coach Rob Wyatt. They are Jerrel Jobe, David Greer and Lee Horn. They are also all freshmen.

"The freshmen have pushed the upper classmen" said Coach Wyatt.

"The team is doing a lot better than last year. In a couple of years we will be more competitive," said Jobe.

This weekend the teams will head to the University of Maryland Baltimore County for the Conference meet.

Sports Briefs

SPARTAN WRESTLING COACH ANNOUNCED

Denny Moore, an assistant wrestling coach at Northwestern University, has been named head wrestling coach at UNCG, which will begin NCAA Division I competition in 1993-94.

"I think there's an opportunity here to be extremely competitive in Division I because of the makeup of the University and the commitment to successes in academics and athletics," says Moore, who, for the past three years, has served as assistant wrestling coach at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

MEN PLAY IN DAVIS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

The men's golf team shot a two-round total of 609 in the Hargrove Davis Memorial Tournament at Buies Creek Oct. 12-13 to finish seventh in a field of 24 teams. The Spartans were only 19 strokes shy of tournament champ Virginia Tech.

Sophomore John McCann of Barrie, Ontario, placed eighth among individuals. His 70 in round one was the third lowest round in team history.

Compiled by Andy Browning
Sports Editor

Spartans ready to hit the court

By Andy Browning
Sports Editor

At midnight, November 1, another basketball season will begin. The men's basketball team finished last season, its first as a Division I team, with a 7-21 record. This year, the Spartans will have eight players returning from the inaugural squad and adding an impressive class of freshman to the roster.

The underclassmen will get their first test early Sunday morning in an intrasquad scrimmage lasting 20 minutes. Pre-game festivities will begin at 11 p.m., Saturday, and will feature a \$10,000 shootout for which spectators will be eligible.

The men's basketball team will compete for the Big South Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs in 1994. The basketball program is currently undergoing its second year of a mandatory three-year prohibition from NCAA play.

Head Coach Mike Dement is optimistic concerning the upcoming season.

"We are becoming more established in the Division I environment and learning our strengths and weaknesses as a program," says Dement, now in his second season as head coach.

The Spartans will blend youth with experience this year. Dement's squad is composed of seven freshmen, and only five upperclassmen.

"In a big way, we'll be starting over because of so many new players," says

Dement.

Dement will seek leadership from two seniors: Yusuf Stewart and Marty Kornegay.

Stewart has been top scorer for the Spartans for two consecutive years and is 228 points shy of equalling the team's career scoring record of 1,401 points, which Bruce Shaw set back in 1973. Stewart averaged nearly 15 points per game last season. He also led the team with 6.2 rebounds per game.

"It's obviously good to have Yusuf back as our top returning scorer, but for us to get better, he needs to improve in a couple of areas," says Dement.

Stewart's field goal percentage dropped to 42.3% last season. However, the forward still managed to score in double figures in 22 games despite getting off to a relatively slow start.

"Last season, he did a good job adjusting to the new staff," says Dement.

"We're hoping he takes that to another level and has an outstanding senior year," the former Cornell coach concluded.

Kornegay, a 6-6, 215 lb. forward, will be called upon to provide strength around the basket. As a junior, Kornegay averaged 9.3 points per game and 4.3 rebounds. He scored in double figures 12 times last year and collected nine rebounds on four different occasions.

"Marty was our most improved player last season," says Dement. "He improved his shooting habits, using good moves,

strength, and quickness to shoot around people instead of trying to go over them."

The key ingredient in last year's offense was the perimeter game. In 28 games UNCG amassed 211 three-pointers, 15th best in the nation.

Steve Johnson headed the long-range arsenal, netting 59 three-pointers, two shy of the team's single-season record.

He scored a career-high 24 points, eighteen on which came from beyond the three-point line, in last year's season opener against Wake Forest.

UNCG welcomes eight freshmen to the roster this season, including Stace Bell, "Skeet" Woolard, and Scott Hartzell.

Bell, a 6-6 forward from Ashland City, Tenn., is expected to challenge immediately for a starting position at guard.

Woolard, a 6-4 guard from Raleigh, will add some offensive punch to the lineup. He is expected to play a shooting guard or a small forward role.

The Spartans have a challenging schedule on tap this season. Their agenda includes two Atlantic Coast Conference teams: N.C. State and Clemson. Other worthy opponents include West Virginia and Campbell, both of whom competed in the NCAA Tournament.

UNCG will host two exhibition contests before opening the season at home against William & Mary. The first exhibition will be Nov. 21 against Fortean AAU. A second scrimmage against Brandt Hagen will follow on Nov. 24.

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COACH TERE DAIL TRIES FOR 350th WIN

Volleyball Head Coach Tere Dail claimed her 349th career win Friday night in UNCG's triumph over Furman. Dail, now in her fourteenth season at UNCG, will go for number 350 tomorrow night when the Lady Spartans host Appalachian State.

The Lady Spartans are now 17-13 and have won four of their last six matches. UNCG is currently ranked third in Big South standings with only two more conference matches upcoming.

The Spartans will host their second invitational of the season this weekend. UNCG, Appalachian State, Liberty, and Georgia State will comprise the four-team field. The tournament starts Friday at 7 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday.

BJORNSSON SETS RECORD

Hilmar Bjornsson of Seltjarnarnes, Iceland surpassed Ed Radwanski as UNCG men's soccer career assist leader last night.

Bjornsson assisted all four Spartan goals, giving him 60 assists for his career. The Spartans downed Virginia Commonwealth 4-1.

Compiled by Andy Browning
Sports Editor

Finale

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Coverdale notched the overtime goal when she headed a cross from Ruthie Miller.

The Spartans snapped their losing streak Saturday with a 3-0 win over the University of New Hampshire, who was 5-9-1 after losing to Duke Friday.

Powell started the scoring less than six minutes into the game with an unassisted goal. That was all the Spartans needed to win the game, but Natalie Daniel of Laurenceville, Ga., continued the scoring three minutes into the second half with another unassisted goal.

Powell, now ranked seventh in the nation in scoring, finished out the scoring for the Spartans with less than ten minutes left in the game.

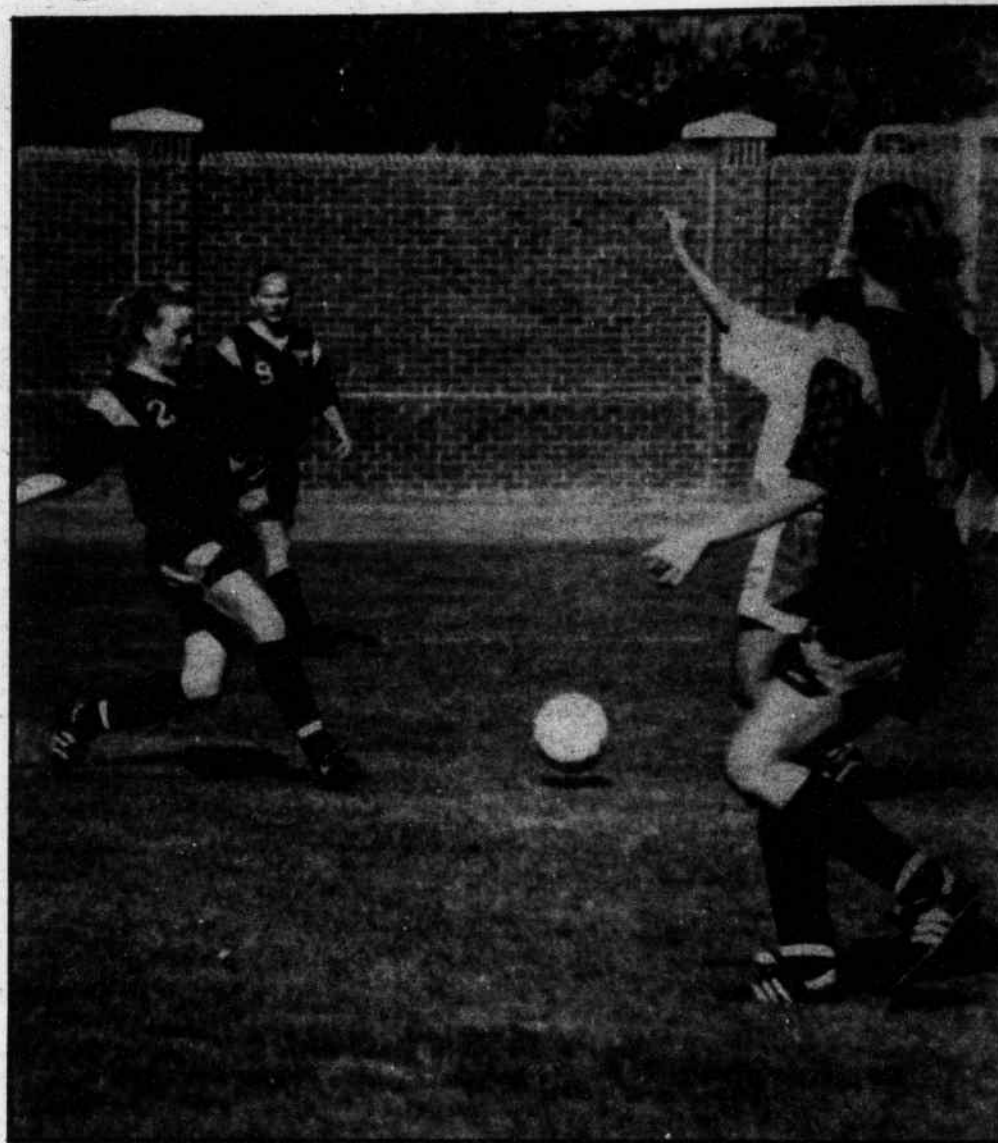
The Spartans returned to the playing field Sunday to meet Kentucky and were victorious, 6-1, in overtime.

Sophomore Stephanie Guy scored the Spartans' only goal in regulation time with only three minutes left in the first half.

But Kentucky tied the game with 20 minutes left in regulation. A shot from ten yards out found its way past Spartan goalie Kelly Hobbs of Greensboro. UNCG failed to score again sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Spartans went into a scoring frenzy, recording two goals in the first 15 minutes and three more goals in the next 15 minutes. Senior midfielder Elizabeth Auwarter was responsible for two goals in the thirty-minute period.

The Lady Spartans conclude their season at home Friday night against Florida International. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.



KIM LARKIN/Carolinian

Sophomore Amy Cannon (2) outmaneuvers a defender in Sunday's victory over Kentucky. The Lady Spartans scored five goals in overtime to win.



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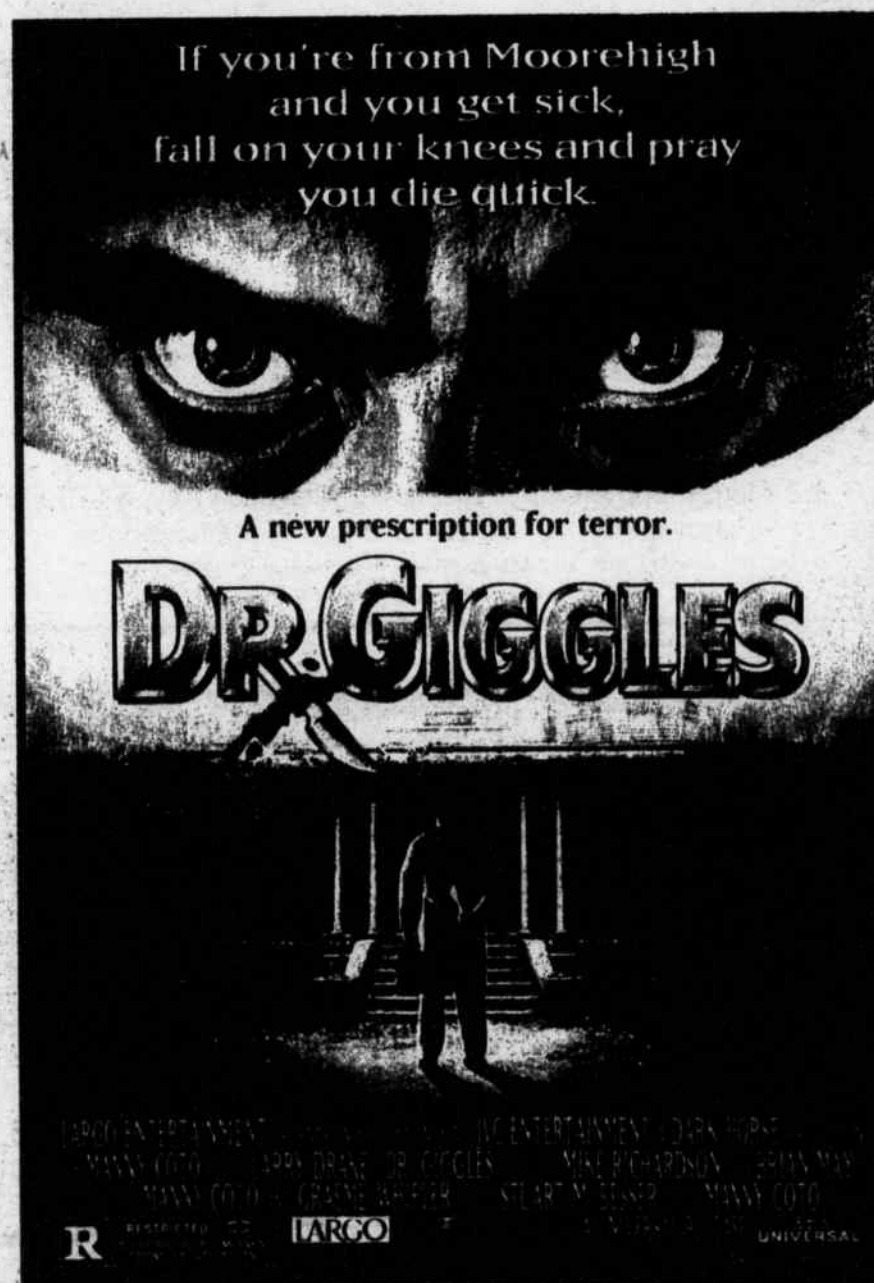
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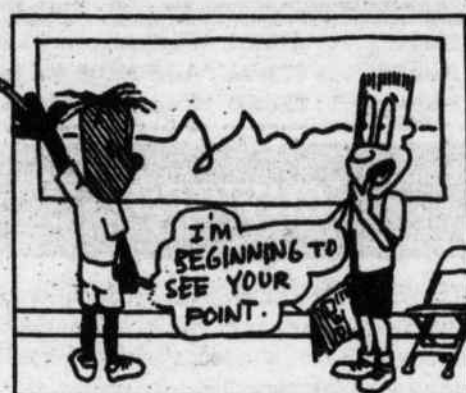
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—The Cardinal

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From the Cary Crew: go back to Jolly Old England. Just Kidding, but you really will have to, if you want to VOTE!

J.J.: Hey Thrill Hill was great. Kris Kros will make you—want some chew? Ah and Oh, I-85 traffic wasn't that bad, huh? 23 to go oh dear. Bye! Bye now! BOB

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Was it Maupau . . . ?

C.S. Bush will forever emulate communism. Wonder what it would be like with a man, huh? Clinton will prevail!
Friendly Facist

Yep! It might be the absolute last fish in the sea, but it's definitely the best one! As Murphy's Laws state, the last key in the

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keyring is the one that opens the door.
Marielena

To the Latin Lovers: Los Quiere, Mami.

Hey Lacrosse Women: Great game at putt-putt. We are singing again!! Two more weeks to go. Love, Maty.

To Shaw: I still love you, even when I am not there. Plus, I am always there!! The Iron Lady.

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Rat - Heathens . . . Who do it? . . . Next week is this week and I'm clueless. . . You can loofah me anytime. . . A room on the quad? Oh, yeah, sure I'm 20. . . You damn Marines think you can get away with anything. . . Take me to Certs heaven. . . Nov. 7 won't get here soon enough! Ditto, Kitten

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