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The Carolinian

Volume 72, Number 25

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, April 22, 1993

Fee increase plans in preliminary stages

Increases possible if two-year student fee freeze is lifted

By MARY TAWASHA
Staff Writer

In anticipation of a possible lift on the two-year student fee freeze in the UNC system, UNCG officials have made preliminary plans to request an \$80 increase in fees.

"At this point in time, the two year freeze in student fees is still in effect. We are hopeful that the General Assembly will remove that freeze later this spring or early summer," said Phil Richman, associate vice chancellor for finance.

According to James Allen, vice chancellor for student affairs, if the freeze is lifted and the proposed increases approved, the increases will be broken down into a \$45 increase in the Student

Athletic Fee and a \$35 increase in the Student Activities Fee.

The increases are in part due to the shift of Campus Recreation from the Athletic Budget to the Student Activities Budget. Originally, Campus Recreation was part of the Athletic Budget, but as of next year will become part of the Student Activities Budget. The transfer was suggested in 1990, but the fee freeze hindered this proposal.

"The University has recommended for the past two years that General Administration make this change so that the Athletic Fee includes only that amount allocated for inter-collegiate athletics," Allen said.

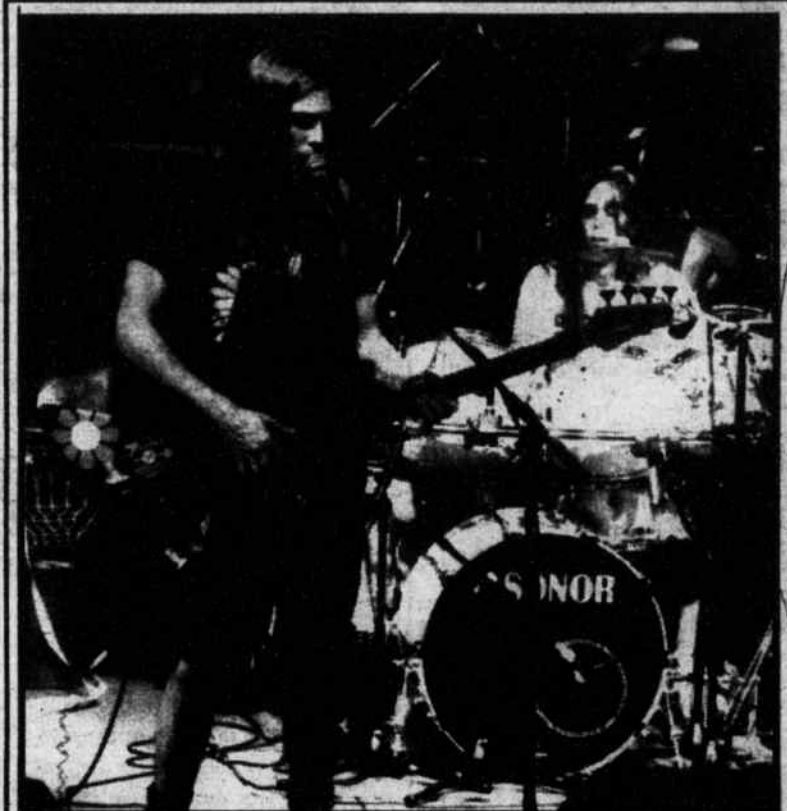
Yet, the approximately \$332,000 allotted to Campus Rec-

reation will not be moving from the Athletic Budget. Respectively, this will cause a deficit of \$332,000 in the Student Activities Budget. The \$35 increase in the Student Activity Fees will be used to compensate for this deficit, Allen said.

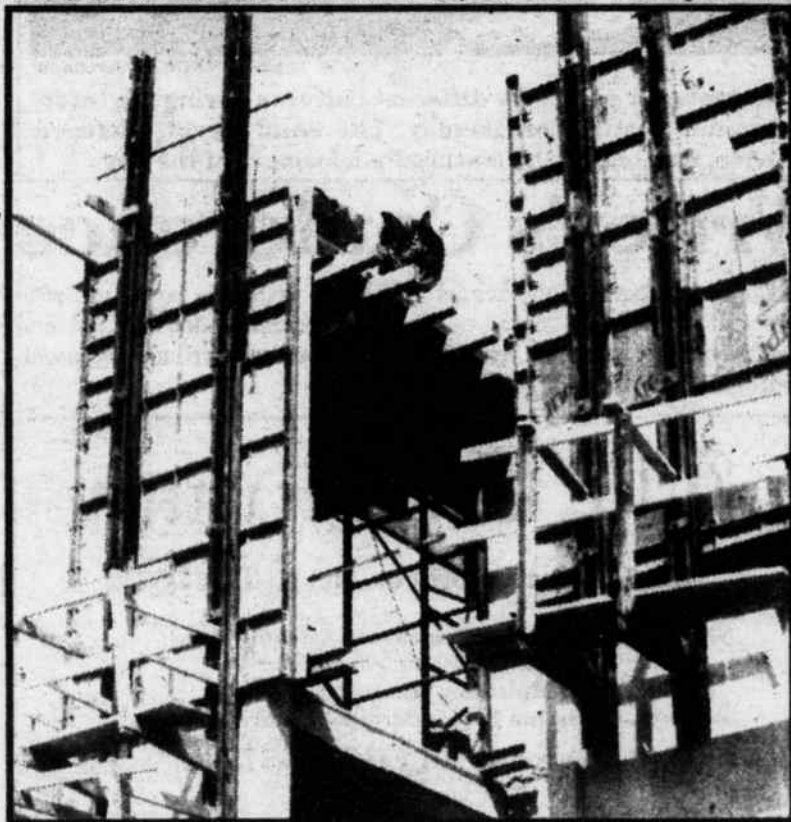
Essentially, this means that tentatively, student organizations will not receive any of the increased Student Fees, said Chuck Brewer, president of Student Government and Chairman of the Fee Advisory Committee.

"I support the increase in fees simply because the fee freeze has not allowed the University to offer students growth in programs that should accompany a school of this caliber," Brewer said.

See FEES, page 3



SHERRI THOMAS/Carolinian
Greensboro band Toxic Popsicle opened for Toad the Wet Sprocket last Saturday night at the Spring Fling concert sponsored by CAB. UNCG student Robert Sledge plays bass guitar and sings lead vocals in the group.



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Construction on the new parking deck behind the Bryan Building progresses as the end of the year approaches. People wishing to park in the deck will be faced with charges additional to that of a parking sticker. The deck is scheduled to open in late December.

Deck will require extra charges

By STEPHANIE L. FISHER
Staff Writer

Students and faculty wishing to use the new parking deck will face charges in addition to that of a parking sticker.

When the deck opens in late December, those wishing to use the deck on a permanent basis will have to purchase deck access cards in addition to a parking sticker. The access cards will be sold by the Parking and Traffic Office (PTO).

"More than likely, access cards will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Ken Honeycutt of the PTO.

Standard parking sticker fees are frozen at \$150. The cost of the access card, as reported at the Board of Trustees meeting, is expected to cost an additional \$6.25 per month, bringing the total cost for use to \$225 per year.

The parking deck is being built

and paid for by PTO to ease parking by adding more spaces and to provide spaces for visitors on a pay per hour, or pay per day basis, according to Honeycutt.

Expected costs for visitors or those without stickers and access cards are \$0.75 per hour and \$5 per day.

The new facility will have 811 spaces, 650 for use with an access card, and the remaining 161 reserved for hourly or daily rates.

Another feature of the deck is its security, which is of concern to students.

"More than the acceptable amount of candle power will be used," said Honeycutt. "It will be as bright or brighter than any parking facility in the area."

The deck will also be equipped with surveillance cameras. Emergency phones with direct lines to Campus Police will be placed on each floor of the deck, as well as a 24 hour attendant on duty.

Our last issue

The Carolinian will not be publishing an April 29 issue, so that we can begin preparing for the fall semester.

We are still in need of students to apply for editor and staff positions. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, April 28. Applications can be obtained from Room 201 Elliot Center.

Extra paid positions may be needed for next semester, as we will be expanding to a larger format and including new features for each section.

Editors are paid per issue. Those with experience in editing for high school or other college publications will be preferred.

If you know anything about operating Aldus Pagemaker for the Macintosh, please consider working for us.

Staff writers and photographers need no previous experience.

If you can't come by our offices, call us at 334-5753.

The year in sports: Soccer, basketball, softball seasons in review—Sports/p. 6

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Campus Briefs

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE GRANT

Two faculty members at UNCG have received a grant from the Lois and Samuel Silberman Fund for a project that will examine parenting in the black community.

Dr. Elisabeth Porter and Carolyn Moore received \$6,000 for "The Greensboro Parental Involvement Project." Porter Hurd is an assistant professor and Moore is a lecturer in the UNCG department of social work.

DOCTORAL STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD

Henry A. Lewis, a graduate student in counselor education at UNCG, has received a top national award from Chi Sigma Iota (CSI), the international honorary society of counseling.

Lewis received the Outstanding Doctoral level Student Award last month during the American Counseling Association held in Atlanta. The national selection was made on the basis of grade point average, extracurricular activities, service to UNCG's campus chapter of CSI, professional credentials and work experience, and evidence of excellence.

NCBL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR '93-'94

The UNCG chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislators recently elected new officers.

Filling the seats are Joy Hopkins, Delegate Chairperson; Tammy Watts, Vice Delegate Chairperson; Shannon Garvey, Secretary; Reno Gonzalez, Parliamentarian; Amaka Oseme and Mark Feldman, Membership and Publicity Chairs; Michael Ruttle, Projects Chair; and Kristin Turner, Treasurer.

UNCG JOINS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT RUN

On Friday, April 30, 1993, beginning at 1 p.m., Greensboro representatives from federal, state and local criminal justice systems as well as victim service advocates from across the state will engage in a 5K and 1 mile "funrun" through downtown Greensboro.

The goal of the run is to highlight the outstanding work being accomplished by law enforcement, criminal justice agencies and victim service providers throughout the state.

The UNCG Campus Police will participate in this run.

From wire reports

Commencement scheduled for May 16

More than 2,500 graduate and undergraduate students will receive degrees at the 101st UNCG Commencement to be held on Sunday, May 16.

For the second year in a row, the commencement ceremony will be held in the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem due to the continuing renovations of the Greensboro Coliseum.

Commencement speaker will be Doris Betts, Alumni Distinguished Professor of English at UNCG.

In addition, an Honorary Doc-

tor of Humane Letters Degree will be conferred upon Maya Angelou, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Following the close of the main Commencement exercise, about 23 departments and schools will hold diploma ceremonies on and around the UNCG campus.

A major development affecting the commencement activities is the Tour DuPont bicycle race, which will cause Spring Garden Street to be closed to vehicular traffic for several hours the after-

noon of Commencement.

Beginning at 1 p.m., 120 high-speed, professional cyclists will leave High Point at one-minute intervals and follow a roughly 36-mile course through Kernersville, western Greensboro, and eventually down Spring Garden Street to the finish line in downtown Greensboro.

According to the Greensboro Police, Spring Garden Street will completely close by 1:30 p.m. and will remain closed until the last cyclist has passed through.

It is expected that the closing will be in effect during most of the afternoon diploma ceremonies.

Commencement Coordinator Dawn Lambert and others have taken steps to provide convenient and safe access to campus dur-

ing the afternoon.

Current plans include shuttle buses, which will take guests attending the diploma ceremonies from the Greensboro Coliseum parking lot to campus, and back. Guests will be able to park their cars at the Coliseum free of charge.

In addition, parking passes for UNCG parking lots will be mailed to all graduates, their families and UNCG faculty for Commencement purposes.

Signs and barricades will be erected to designate campus parking lots for Commencement parking only.

Detour maps will be distributed as well, which will outline alternate routes from Interstate 40 to campus for those returning from the Winston-Salem ceremony.

From wire reports

Proposed budget conflicts resolved

By SALLY THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) spent two hours debating its 1993-94 budget Tuesday night.

Early in the meeting, a decision was made to discuss each line in the budget separately. The first problem arose over the proposed \$860 allotment for the Political Awareness Club (PAC).

"This is the only organization receiving a budget cut from us this year," explained Delegate Michael Ruttle.

The group still has \$600 left in its treasury, but is expected to spend it before May. Some SLA members questioned whether PAC needs so much money if they have yet to spend their \$1,300 allocation for 1992-93.

"Unfortunately they need most of the money from their budget at the end of the year,

which makes it look like they aren't spending the money," said Ruttle.

A suggestion was then made to add \$200 to the club's budget allotment for 1993-94.

The next controversy came during discussion of the budget for SLA itself. Delegate Ruttle questioned a \$150 line-item for "other supplies."

Ruttle felt that \$100 would be sufficient to cover the cost of business cards, nameplates and other supplies.

At that point, President-elect Michael Pearson addressed the issue.

"Believe it or not, people do ask us for business cards, and \$150 is not going to cover the cost," said Pearson. The motion to reduce the allocation failed.

The group also debated proposed pay increases for executive officers. The delegates accepted the proposed pay raises.

UNCG hosts Young Writer's Conference

By MARY TAWASHA
Staff Writer

UNCG is hosting its fourth annual Piedmont Young Writer's Conference on Saturday, April 24.

The conference is being hosted by the department of library and instructional studies (LIS) in the UNCG school of education.

Author Orson Scott Card will be the featured speaker. Card has been honored with both the Hugo and Nebula science fiction awards for two consecutive years. He also authored two books on the subject of writing.

Conference speakers for the children also include Phyllis Goldman, publisher of the children's magazine *Monkey Shines*; and Chapel Hill writer Brian Carrol.

According to Amy Boykin, administrator of the conference, each of the children attending have illustrated and written a

book. They were chosen to attend on the basis of the quality of the books they wrote and produced in school.

According to Boykin, the children will be divided into groups and led by two adult guides. They will attend four sessions, one with Orson Scott Card. Sessions will be in Curry and Ferguson Buildings. Also planned are activities to stimulate creative writing.

"The goal of the Young Writer's Conference is to encourage students to become more literate as they form a connection between reading and writing, and gain a feeling of satisfaction of creating a work and sharing it with others," said Dr. Marilyn Miller, conference coordinator.

Special sessions in EUC and Jackson Library will be held for adults, parents and educators. Speakers for the adults include Patt Hildebrandt of the News and Record and librarian Judie Davis

of the Greensboro Public School System.

The books produced by the children will be exhibited in

EUC. A separate book fair with books recommended by Card and other speakers will also be available.



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Students get a taste for different cultures during the International Festival on Sunday. The band Egypt, pictured above, was one of the featured performers of the day.

The Carolinian

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Statistics show crime on the rise on UNCG campus

By SHANNON TURNER
Contributing Writer

According to Officer Sue Stroud, head of Crime Prevention at the UNCG Police Department, campus crime is on the rise.

Statistics show that 80% of the crimes on the UNCG campus are committed by student-upon-student, and 96% of the violent crimes are alcohol or drug-related, a rise from last year.

"The most common and frequently reported crimes are larcenies—things from rooms, offices or cars. In just one month's time, from Aug. 23 to Sept. 27, 1992, 19 cars were broken into and something was taken out of them," said Stroud.

Stroud gave several suggestions of precautions to take to avoid being victimized.

"Memorize the UNCG Police telephone number, which is 334-4444," said Stroud.

Stroud also suggested that students lock their car doors, avoid leaving valuable items in sight in the car, and lock room doors, even when just going down the hall.

Stroud also gave suggestions for protection at night.

"Take the Campus Police Escort Service. It operates seven nights per week

from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. The number is 334-5919. If you walk, avoid walking alone at night," Stroud advised.

In addition, Stroud advises students to watch where they're going, and notice who is around or behind them.

"If you think someone is following you, go out of your way and take a different path to see if you are being followed. If you are, go someplace where it is crowded," said Stroud.

Stroud provides programs and information to students, faculty and staff about crime, safety, precautions and protection. She also helps coordinate self-defense classes offered on campus.

These on-campus classes are taught by Shaun Bradshaw, the instructor of the Karate Club at UNCG. Bradshaw offers free self-defense demonstrations for any campus organizations or groups interested.

Students and other community members held a candlelight march against violence last night at the plaza fountain, less than a week after two men abducted and raped a UNCG student.

The attack left many in Greensboro shocked at what was the third off-campus rape of a student this year.

Campus Safety Report

Two men stage accident to abduct student

Kidnapping and rape:

4-15-93, Thursday—A female student was abducted from her vehicle after driving home from work and was assaulted and raped by two males.

Her vehicle had been hit by a car driven by two men on the corner of Spring Garden and South Chapman streets. The two staged the accident in order to abduct her.

They kidnapped the woman and took her to an unknown location, where she was raped and terrorized for 12 hours.

Two suspects have been picked up by Greensboro Police.

Vandalism:

4-14-93, Wednesday—Someone damaged the basement door in Guilford Hall again. The door was kicked hard enough to loosen the screws holding the padlock.

Entry was not gained.

Communicating Threats:

4-16-93, Friday—A female student reported receiving calls from a non-student named Earl Jones Gomez. The subject was threatening to beat her up.

A warrant was issued for his arrest. Gomez is known to the University Police and has been arrested on previous occasions for offenses committed on campus.

Vandalism, Communicating Threats:

4-17-93, Saturday—Two male students reported two black males kicking their door and shouting threats at them. The suspects apparently thought the victims were yelling at them from their window. Some damage was done to the door. The suspects left before the police arrived.

From campus police reports

Fees

Allen also stated that the Athletic Fee will be raised \$45 per student, adding approximately \$450,000 to the Athletic Budget. This is based on an average of 10,000 full time fee paying students per year.

In addition to the \$450,000 is the remaining \$332,000 in the Athletic Budget from the Campus Recreation transfer.

This will increase the Athletic Budget approximately \$750,000 for the upcoming fiscal year. This breaks down to approximately an \$80 fee increase per student for next year, all of which will go toward the Athletic budget.

"This is a critical year for us with this transition that's coming. We're trying to get back on track and meet the obligations of the NCAA," Chancellor William Moran said.

The NCAA has increased the requirement for total scholarship dollars and instituted a mandatory minimum of 14 sports programs in Division I level schools, Nelson Bobb, the athletic director for UNCG said.

Women's Cross Country was added this year, and Men's Wrestling will be added next year, to meet the NCAA standards.

"From 87-88 to 93-94, we will have added six sports to meet the NCAA requirements," said Bobb.

"With all the changes, there could be some confusion, so it's important that we get the word out to students now," Allen said.

If students have questions or comments, they should direct them to either Vice Chancellor James Allen or Associate Vice Chancellor Phil Richman.

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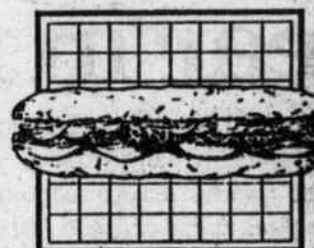
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OPINIONS

COMMENTARY, EDITORIALS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CAROLINIAN

April 22, 1993

The Carolinian

Christopher Schwarzen, Executive Editor
Matthew Byrd, Managing Editor
N. Pradeepan, Opinions Editor

The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is printed each Thursday of the academic year by the Kenersville News.

The good, the bad, and the ugly

The Carolinian: year in review

We decided to save this space for some of our end-of-the-year gripes we so desperately wanted to share with everyone on this campus. But we also didn't want to leave readers on a completely negative note. So what you are about to read will include the good, the bad, and the ugly at UNCG from the standpoint of *The Carolinian* staff.

First the good:

We were really pleased that many of you took the time to submit articles, photographs and cartoons to run in *The Carolinian*. Many of you were very helpful and informative to the editors on more than one occasion, and we thank you for that. Leaders within Student Government and the University Media Board were also particularly helpful in making sure that what we published was accurate.

Many have approached us and complimented us on what we have done this past year, saying how the paper "looks so much better." We appreciate that, and promise that next year will be even better than this year. We are expanding to a larger paper format, and will run more computer graphics and photographs to make the paper more appealing to readers.

Next the bad:

Actually, there is no bad. So let's skip right to the ugly.

The ugly:

From our standpoint at the student newspaper, the administration of UNCG seemed to keep its distance from us. Many seem to think that we at the paper are not only pro-student, but anti-administration. We are not anti-administration, and it bothers us that no administration officials approached us at the beginning of the year to welcome and try to understand the goals of the new editors of this paper. When new editors take over, things change. This year, things did change for the better, and a comparison of past issues of *The Carolinian* will prove it. So we feel that, as the voice of UNCG students, we should have the same respect that leaders in Student Government and other organizations have.

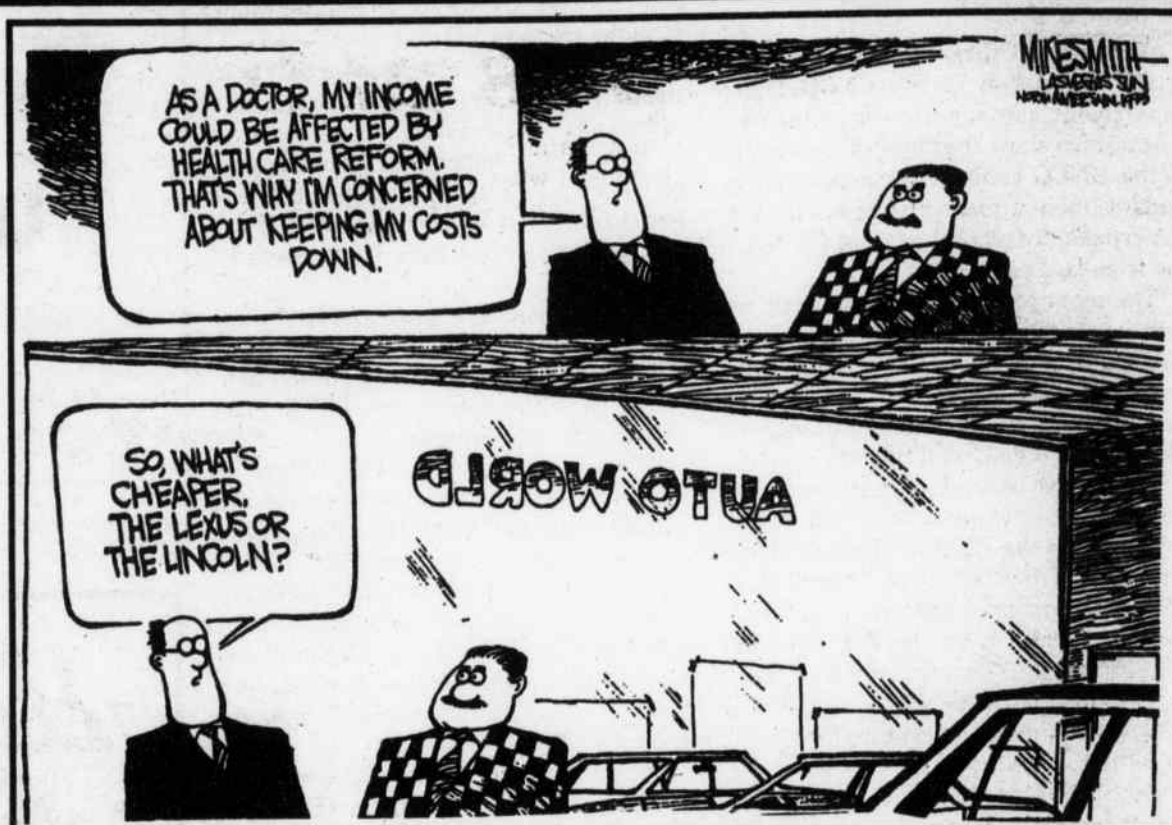
We have strived this past year to not only present an appealing and error-free publication, but an accurate one as well. Of course, we haven't been perfect, and we accept responsibility for that. But it must be said that we searched for and printed only the truth for UNCG students, even if the truth sometimes hurts.

We have also felt from the beginning of this year that your student newspaper could be much better, even with its limited resources. The key to this improvement, we felt, would be a willingness by students to get involved. Next year, we only hope that the administration, as well as more students, takes a more active role in assuring that students get the campus coverage they need.

"In war: resolution. In defeat: defiance. In victory: magnanimity. In peace: good will."

- Sir Winston Churchill

Board Opinion



Spartan voices

Health Center offers best health care possible

I was glad to see the discussion of the Student Health Service ("Infirmity services not satisfactory") in your April 1 edition, even though the comments were somewhat negative. Our mission is to offer students the most comprehensive health care possible for the young adult age group at the lowest possible cost. Our staff includes several specialists but at times we do refer patients to other specialists in our community for a second opinion; however, this occurs with less than two percent of our patient contacts.

No medical staff within Guilford County is as diverse as ours and very few student health services in the United States offer more services. The Health Education and Health Promotion component of our program is unique among medical organizations within our county, and no other medical office works as closely with psychological services.

All of us in the Student Health Service share the intent to offer a service to students that is excellent in quality, accessible, affordable, age-appropriate, and confidential. If student patients feel that we are not meeting these criteria, then we will make every effort to respond to the suggestions we receive.

Robert P. Doolittle, M.D.
Director—UNCG Student Health Service

Suspension of yearbook is a disappointment

The suspension of the yearbook, "Pine Needles," greatly upsets me. What irritated me about this whole decision was that the Pine Needles staff "might review their decision" only if new students entering in the fall seemed to be interested in such a yearbook.

Well, I was a new student last fall and I don't recall anyone asking me if I had any interest in a yearbook. I remember bringing along my checkbook to purchase a yearbook beforehand, but there was no one there to take my money.

I wonder if the staff at Pine Needles really tried this year. I have always seen people selling the video yearbook on campus, but I have never seen anyone selling the Pine Needles.

Since money is the big issue

in this decision, here's a smart compromise: make a cheaper yearbook. Make it smaller and a softback.

Allison Visconti
Junior

Lewis' column reflects bad sportsmanship

I wish to express my disappointment over a recent article written by Brian Lewis ("UNCG students turn Carolina blue," *The Carolinian*, April 8). I decided to write a response, hoping to broaden the focus of some narrow-minded sports writers and half-wits.

Carolina's victory was like electricity, running from one to another; and I could see it. It was magic. There was one common thread that drew my friends and myself together: Carolina pride.

See Letters, page 5

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.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit any submission for any reason. Columns, commentaries and letters 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.

Ed Roush**Apathy on campus**

TV distracts students from campus activity



The other day I was talking with a friend of mine. What came up was the question "Why do students just not care or get involved?" There is no clear-cut answer to this question, but the truth is that college students are apathetic.

Today's college student, with exceptions, does not care a great deal about student activities. What he or she does care about is a limited number of agendas, like getting good grades, watching television, establishing a relationship and partying.

The concerns of students today are not to expand their knowledge or even to get involved in campus related activities, but simply to get through and possibly get a job.

I ask, what happened to the student who used to actively participate in Student Government? What happened to the student who, regardless of course work, would get together with a study

group to learn material not discussed in class? And what happened to the student who used to ask questions in class.

I will tell you where that student has gone. He or she has been raised in a society which has been dominated by mass television. A student today, instead feeling the need to get involved, is now organizing life around the TV. Any media presentation of the world gives a viewer the sense of social participation without ever having to leave their room to get involved.

What does this apathy pose for future generations of students and teachers? This is not an easy question to answer because these students after leaving school might be gravitated to get involved within their community. Then again they might just head back to their "As the World Turns" or "L.A. Law."

Many of you are right now saying Ed is full of [expletive gerund].

But you are wrong. On March 29-30 all of you had the chance to participate in the student government elections for student

president and you did not. The voter turn-out was only six percent of the student body. This means the fraternities and sororities, who on most campuses dictate election results, decided not to even vote.

This is surprising. No, this is appalling. Our elected student president, Michael Pearson, has been given a mandate by only six percent of you. This individual will help to decide over funds for student activities, which in some way affects all of you. The voter turn-out reveals that the majority of you do not even know who he is.

How can a student who is apathetic change his or her ways? It is simple—just go and turn off the TV set, read more, participate in student activities, and yes, vote. I fear if we do not correct this problem of apathy that more people will just tune out of society in general.

Then the problems we face today as a nation will never change.

Ed Roush is a graduate student in history from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Leonard Mansfield**Campus sports**

Colleges should give more priority for education



I'm about to write about a topic that may spark controversy all over the world. No, it's not about abortion, capital punishment, or the "hokey" that Rush Limbaugh preaches on TV every day. It's about something that very few of us ever think about, but it affects our lives in its own special way. What I'm referring to is college athletics.

College athletics are great. They provide us with a chance to unify the University and bring pride to our school. They teach leadership, sportsmanship, comradery and fair play among the athletes.

They can also give the opportunity of obtaining a college education to an athlete who may not otherwise be able to attend college. I do, however, see some problems with intercollegiate athlet-

ics. The first problem is that sometimes the University can be distracted from its primary mission: to educate its students. Most smaller schools don't have this problem but many larger schools such as UNLV, Oklahoma, and N.C. State, who gained attention for their athletic achievements, have diverted from their goal: providing education.

Southern Methodist University, which received the death penalty in football (meaning that they could no longer have a football team) is a prime example.

SMU let athletes play who scored less than the minimum requirements on college entrance exams and gave players cars and money in order to boost their football program. They let their ambition for a great athletic program take priority over educating the students and therefore destroyed their reputation as a university.

Another problem I have is that even though intercollegiate ath-

letics has a separate budget, college athletics require money that could otherwise be spent on academic areas. A portion of each student's general fees, if I am correct, go to intercollegiate athletics. But many students, especially on this campus, don't even go to the games. Why then must we pay for something in which we will obtain little or no benefit?

I don't mean to say that I want to put an end to intercollegiate athletics. Instead, I would like to see some reforms within the institution.

I believe that athletics can exist in a college without the problems that I mentioned above. To end these problems, however, universities must focus on their main goal: to educate. Only after that should they try to create a great sports program.

Leonard Mansfield is a Food and Nutrition major from Hertford, N.C.

Matt Lendach**Social progress**

Society waits for the proper role models

■ The vision of the hero is fading in the United States. Where are the role models and heroes of today? Seemingly they don't exist.

For over 200 years the United States has been a country captivated by "the hero." For many women it's Margaret Sanger, Eleanor Roosevelt or Alice Walker, who personified strength, courage, and determination. Likewise, American men idolize the heroics and courage of Jackie Robinson, John Wayne and Mickey Mantle. It has been the inspiration of generations of Americans to see the game-winning homerun, or the private citizen who's willing to risk everything in order to right a wrong.

Reaching down deep inside to achieve a goal is a long standing part of the American spirit, it's one of the things that makes America great and holds its people together. However, the vision of the hero is fading in the United States. Where are the role models and heroes of today? Seemingly they don't exist. Our fathers grew up with the heroes of the New York Yankees. Their fathers won two world wars.

There was tremendous patriotism and faith in this country. Our mothers grew up fighting for equality with men and an equal voice in society. Their mothers were the first women to vote. Their day saw great injustice in America, but women united to overcome discrimination.

It is that collaborative spirit that our generation lacks. Who are today's social icons but Madonna, Ricky Henderson or Oliver Stone? Personalities who don't compare to everyday people in America. In 1993 the world is just too blatant; space age technologies put everything "in your face." America is no longer a world of dreamers like Walt Disney and Jim Henson. Innocence is dying. Today's children watch MTV videos with half-naked dancers talking about having sex, and shooting guns, a far cry from "Amos and Andy" or "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The difference in America today and just forty years ago is simple: morality has changed. Instead of singing "We did it before and we can do it again," we sing "I wanna sex you up." Notice any difference? It's just that simple, and that sad. America is a country in need of a hero.

A man or a woman who conjures up the imaginations of the next generation, and restores the "can do" attitude to this country. It could be a ball player, playwright, or musician. A poet, a prophet or a priest. One thing that is clear in 1993, however, is that a hero's welcome is awaiting the voice of the next generation.

Matt Lendach is a Political Science major from Princeton, New Jersey.

Letters

from page 4

During the game, we screamed in support of Carolina's every effort. And when the game ended, we "washed" out onto Franklin Street to celebrate our team's victory. But we did not celebrate the other team's loss. And if you think it was all about winning or losing, then I think you missed the whole point, Mr. Lewis.

We were not hoping for Michigan to choke. We only supported our team. Carolina deserved to win that night, just as much as Michigan. But the NCAA tournament cannot reward everyone, and it should not have to do so.

I resent your suggestion that Michigan should have claimed that they were the 1993 National Champions. This is an unsportsmanlike reaction and one that leads me to believe that you do not know what you are talking about. Not only did you attempt to shame a class organization and a fine coach, but you took away the dignity and pride of Michigan in what was otherwise a great season. No one called Michigan losers, except you, Mr. Lewis.

Jonathan M. Karwacki
Junior

SPORTS

SOCCER, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

April 22, 1993

UNCG 1992-93 season in review

UNCG women ranked 17th in the country

The UNCG women's soccer team's season was highlighted by two brilliant moments in a season full of outstanding performances.

These two moments occurred when the Spartans upset N.C. State on Oct. 7. The win marked the first time in five attempts that UNCG managed to defeat the Wolfpack, ranked No. 6.

As a result of that win, and two more in the next two games, the Spartans were ranked No. 17 in the nation and remained in the top 20 for three weeks.

UNCG posted a 10-8-1 record, marking the fifth straight season that the Spartans have reached the 10-victory mark. The team's all-time record is 57-33-1 and their two-year Division I record stands at 22-16-0.

UNCG played nine teams ranked nationally in their respec-



NICE FOOTWORK—Senior Hilmar Bjornsson drives to the goal as the opposing goalkeeper keeps a close watch. Bjornsson led the men's soccer team to a 14-8-0 record.

tive divisions. They finished the season with a 6-3-1 record at home.

The team was led by Junior forward Kerry Powell, who became the all-time leading scorer, with 38 goals and nine assists in three seasons.

She led the team in scoring for the third straight year with 14 goals and three assists.

Head Coach Jack Poland recorded his 50th win with the Spartans this season, as they defeated Elon 3-0 in their home opener.

Men's soccer finishes runner-up in Big South

By JACQUI LaCOSTE
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team came close to capturing the Big South tournament title in its first appearance there, but was stopped short by a competitive Campbell team that shutout the Spartans in the finals, 5-0.

Their drive to make it to the final round proved that the Spartans are capable of playing in Division I.

Senior forward Hilmar Bjornsson led UNCG to their 14-8-0 record.

In the finals, Bjornsson became the first Spartan soccer player to complete a hat trick on penalty kicks. Bjornsson, along with teammate Darren Powell, was named to the All-Conference Soccer Team.

Among the many assets he brought to his team, Bjornsson's most effective talent proved to be

his offensive prowess.

Bjornsson recorded 12 goals and 22 assists this season. For his career he has a total 32 goals and 62 assists. This year he led the nation in assists and ranked No. 10 nationally in scoring, fourth in the Southern Region.

He is the all-time Spartan assist leader and the only player at UNCG to be named an All-Region selection four years in a row.

Darren Powell led the Spartans in scoring with 14 goals this season and ranked No. 20 in the nation in scoring.

Head Coach Michael Parker was pleased with his team's performance this season and sees better things to come for Spartan soccer.

"We didn't do too badly this year, but it wasn't an NCAA tournament team. I think that in the years to come, hopefully next year, we can make a run at the NCAA Tournament."

Men's basketball survives difficult season of transition

The men's basketball team stood its ground this season and held onto hopes for future glory as they wound up 10-17 overall in their second year at the Division I level.

Coach Mike Dement's squad consisted of freshmen talent and senior leadership in the forms of Freshman point guard Scott Hartzell and Senior forward Yusuf Stewart.

Hartzell, one of six freshmen recruited by Dement, led the team with his accurate offense and tenacious defense. He was the team's top scorer, averaging 13.4 points per game and set a freshman scoring record with 363 points total.

Hartzell led the Big South Conference and ranked nationally for his free throw shooting abilities, hitting 72 of 81 for an 88.9 percentage.

He set the team record for three pointers, sinking 73 treys this season, and set the freshmen record for assists, with 110.

In recognition of his achieve-

ments, he was named Co-Rookie of the Year in the Big South Conference.

Yusuf Stewart will be remembered for his hot-handed shooting. Stewart set the team scoring record in dramatic fashion Feb. 3, as he sank a three pointer in UNCG's win over Fairleigh Dickinson.

He concluded his career with 1,514 points and 447 rebounds.

Coach Dement was very pleased with the way his team finished the season on a positive note, winning seven of their last twelve games, including their last three.

"It was a good finish and a good February. The chemistry of the team was very, very good and the emotion was high... It's a shame the season had to end," Dement said.

The Spartans look forward to the 1993-94 season when they will join the regular season conference play in the Big South league.

From wire reports

Softball team captures title; breaks all-time wins record

By JACQUI LaCOSTE
Sports Editor

This season has seen the emergence of a confident Spartan softball team.

They continued to show their intimidating demeanor as they demolished UNC Charlotte in their season finale Tuesday afternoon.

Winning the first game 8-1 and the second 2-1, the Spartans set a new softball fast-pitch winning record, with 34 wins this season.

The team is 34-12-2 overall and completed this season with a 19 game-winning streak, the longest in team history.

UNCG was 9-0-1 in regular season play against conference foes.

The Spartans take their momentum into the Big South Tournament this week as they travel to Campbell.

There they will face Radford, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Going into the tournament Junior Tara Csernecky is pacing the team with a .346 batting average, 26 RBI and 11 doubles.

Freshman Karyn Thompson is



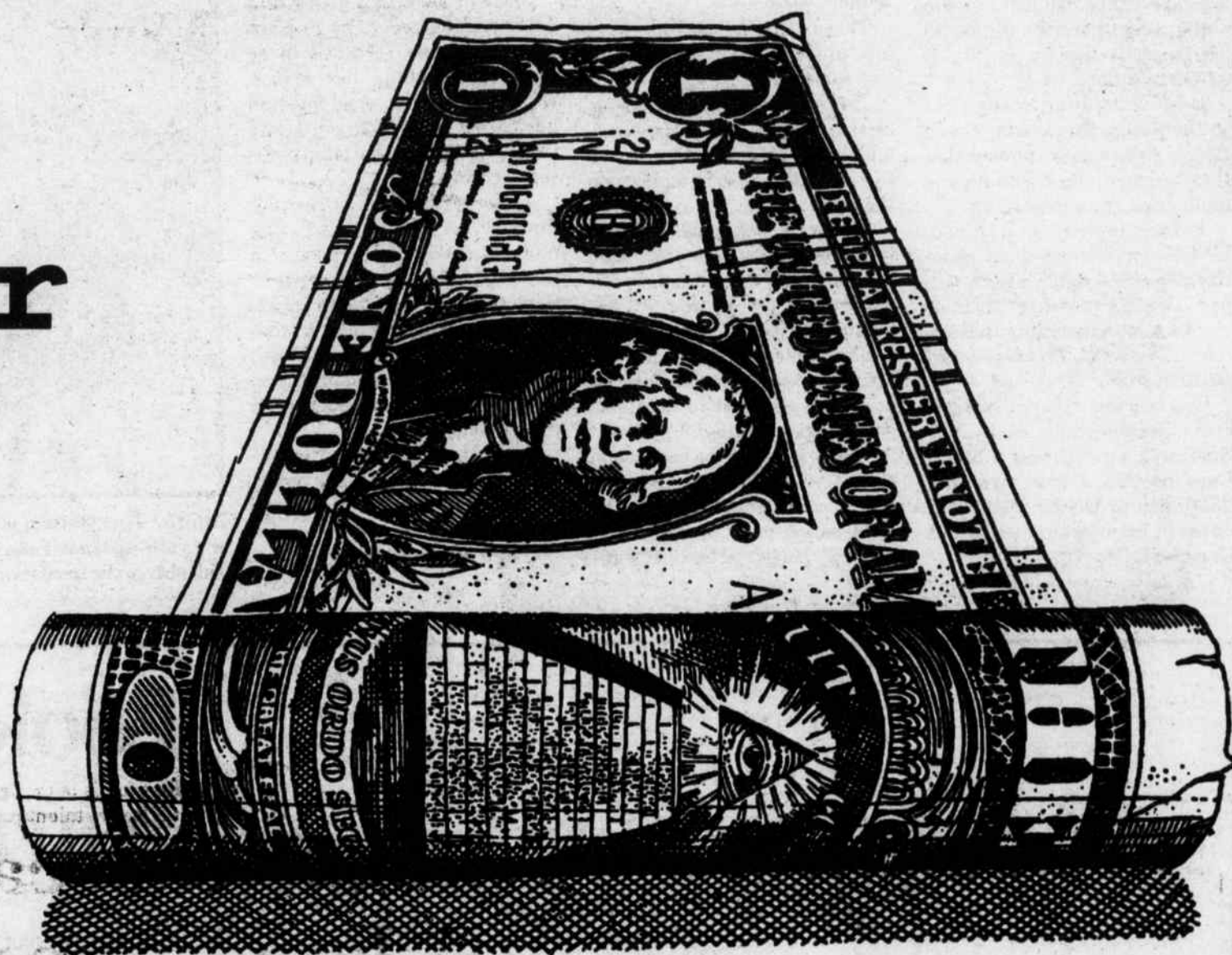
JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

The Spartans finished their season against UNC Charlotte Tuesday afternoon, 8-1 in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

batting .314, with 37 runs, nine doubles and nine homeruns to date, including an over the fence homer in the bottom of the second in UNCG's first game against UNC Charlotte.

Leading the way in pitching for the Spartans is Winn Hazelgrove, a sophomore with a career record of 37-20. She is 18-9 this season with an ERA of 1.66 and 12 shutouts.

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Lady Spartans fall short of Big South title

By JACQUI LaCOSTE
Sports Editor

The UNCG women's basketball team, the Big South's regular season champs, fell just one win short of capturing the Big South Tournament title in the finals against Radford, 62-57.

Despite the disappointing loss in the finals, this season Coach Lynne Agee's team proved that they belong in the Big South and made their presence known.

Before losing to Radford, UNCG established a 22 game winning streak against Big South foes. The Spartans won 12 of their last 14 games, including nine in a row at one point. UNCG finished 19-10 overall.

Coach Lynne Agee reached several milestones this season. The Spartan's victory over Coastal Carolina Feb. 1 gave Agee her 250th win at UNCG. Her 300th career win came against Campbell, Feb. 13.

After 15 seasons, Agee is 306-101 (75.2 percent wins), joining an elite group of approximately 50 active NCAA women's basketball coaches, among 810, with 300 or more wins.

Three veteran players were instrumental to UNCG's success this season.

Junior center Vickie Henson, Senior forward Micky Haywood, and Junior guard Jo Zerger each turned out top performances on the court.

Vickie Henson, playing in her first year at UNCG, led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

She ranked second in the Big South in scoring, seventh in rebounding and first in field goal percentage, shooting 58.7 percent for the season. At the conclusion of this year's play Henson was just 80 points shy of reaching the 1,000 career-point plateau.

Micky Haywood had her most

brilliant moment of the season in UNCG's contest against the Lady Camels of Campbell. That game saw Haywood drop in 33 points, including seven three pointers.

She averaged 13.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game and set the team's season record for three pointers, finishing her season with 39 treys. Haywood finished her career with 882 points and ranks No. 16 on the team's all-time scoring list.

Jo Zerger's season is best defined by her assists record. She had 114 assists this season and ranked third in the conference in that category. Zerger's scoring average, 7.9 points per game, coupled with her assists, reflects her unselfish play and ability to feed the open player underneath the basket.

Both Haywood and Henson were named to the All-Big South Conference team and both play-

See Women, page 9



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian
Junior Tina Wilson makes a strong move toward the basket in a game against Liberty. The Lady Spartans won the game, finishing their season with a 19-10 record.

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Baseball team holding on to winning record

By BRIAN LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball squad boosted its record to 20-16 this past week with dynamic wins over Liberty, 10-5, Western Carolina, 8-7, and Triad archrival Wake Forest, 10-3.

The Spartans were also served losses by Western Carolina, 11-2 and 8-6, as the Catamounts won the series, 2-1.

The April 14 win over Wake Forest was met with open arms as the Spartans took the Deacons down on their home turf of Hooks Stadium.

UNCG was led by third baseman Steve Matczyk, a sophomore from Southington, Conn., who inspired the squad with three hits, including his fifth homerun of the season.

Matczyk exploited losing pitcher Steve DeFranco by smashing a homer over the walls of Hooks Stadium.

Juniors Joey DeAngelis and Tonka Maynor contributed to the rally by pour-

ing in five hits collectively. DeAngelis scored two runs while Maynor pounded in four RBIs.

UNCG pulled its weight defensively as Anthony Sylvester (4-0) led the attack as he pitched 7.3 innings and allowed only two runs off eight hits.

Wake Forest found further discomfort in the loss as the Spartan victory abruptly ended a six-game winning streak for the ACC squad.

With nine games left, the Spartans are holding records nationally and within the conference.

First baseman Joey DeAngelis is ranked 19th in the country in hitting doubles.

He also leads the Big South Conference with a batting average of .362.

Pitcher Jeff Huffman is second in the conference with 51 strikeouts, while Brian Moehler ranks eighth with 45 strikeouts.

The Spartans are on the road to Buies Creek tonight as they face the Fighting Camels of Campbell.

Women

from page 8

ers were honored by being named to the All-Big South Tournament team. Coach Agee was named Co-Big South coach of the year.

Agee announced in November that Serena King, a 5-8 guard, Jai Cole, a 5-9 guard, and Jennifer Simmons, a 6-3 forward, have signed national letters of intent to play for the Spartans next year.

Last week Agee signed one more player to her roster, Cynthia Shade, a 5-6 guard who averaged 14 points, five rebounds and six assists per game in her senior season.

Coach Agee says of her latest recruit, "Cynthia has good speed with the basket-

ball, handles the ball well and is a good passer on the break ... she is a very good defensive player who will fit nicely into our plans for next season."

Volleyball finishes Big South season

The Spartan volleyball team finished with a winning record, 22-16 overall, in its first season of competition in the Big South. UNCG, for the fifth consecutive season and the eleventh time in the past 14 years, recorded at least 20 wins in a season under coach Tere Dail.

The Spartans struggled through the first two-thirds of the season going 14-11 in their first 25 matches.

Coach Tere Dail attributed the team's problems to lapses in concentration.

"Either we don't start well or because of several errors that the team as a whole makes, our psyche is affected."

It was not until the Big South Weekend at the University of Maryland Baltimore County that the Spartans finally got on track. UNCG took two-of-three matches, defeating Townson State and Liberty. The Spartans went on to win six of their final 10 matches.

From wire reports

Men's basketball signs players

The UNCG men's basketball team signed a top North Carolina prospect and its first foreign-born player to national letters of intent last week.

Coach Mike Dement announced the signing of Tony Daughtry, a 6-5 wing player of Garner, and Ivan Jaklenec, a 6-8 forward of Woodside, N.Y.

Daughtry averaged 25 points, 11 rebounds and three assists in helping Garner High to a 15-9 record and a third-place tie in the Cap 5 4-A Conference.

Coach Mike Dement says of Daughtry's playing style, "He is a very good scorer off the break, gets his shot off well in traffic

and runs the floor extremely well. We expect he will contribute significantly as a scorer."

Ivan Jaklenec averaged 11.5 points and 12 rebounds per game in helping Monsignor McClancy High of Jackson Heights, N.Y., to a 20-7 record.

"Ivan is an excellent recruit for us in that he is a very good rebounder, offensively and defensively," says Dement.

"He runs the floor very well for his size and is a very aggressive, enthusiastic player."

From wire reports

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FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

April 22, 1993

The 'G' jams with Toad

Spring concert receives good turnout

By SCOTT ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The "G" was definitely jammin' during this year's annual UNCG Spring Fling. The week-long schedule of events hit its highest note on Saturday night when Campus Activities Board turned the bright lights on for a presentation of Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Billed as a blowout concert, the show not only set a record for turnout at any CAB production, but also landed one of the largest showings for any event to date in the UNCG soccer stadium.

The band was on hand as a continuation of a tour to push the latest Columbia release of their album, "Fear."

Opening for Toad was Greensboro's own Toxic Popsicle. The band is a regional favorite and drew many of their own fans to the show.

"I came just to see Toxic," said one student. "They are going to be

big one day."

On the steel framed stage under the glow of some 120 cannon lights, Toxic began the show with all four members doing a Led Zepelin style percussion extravaganza that set the foundation for their whole set.

Dressed with that "come as you are—we just came off of Tate St." look, Toxic's style was a contrast to the English 101 college look of the band that would follow. Modest in appearance, Toad the Wet Sprocket fit right in at the campus game room where they were shooting pool before their time to take the stage.

With the mesh of Toxic hardware all gone, the stage was set for the spacious vibes of Toad's multipurpose mix of all-inspired lyrics. The crowd, which had yet to stand, leaped with screams as the band member's walked across the field to reach their instruments.

See Toad, page 17



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Glen Phillips, lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, performs one of the band's hit singles called "Walk on the Ocean." Toxic Popsicle opened for Toad in CAB's final concert blowout of the year last Saturday. The show set a record for the largest turnout for any CAB production.

Campus Greeks unite to compete

Greek week celebrates Spring Fling

By MAURICE THOMAS
Staff Writer

Spring was in the air and the Greeks were everywhere.

This past weekend the Greeks of all the sororities and fraternities were out in full force celebrating Spring Fling, April 7 and April 12-16, and Greek Week, April 12-18.

On Friday, April 16, the fraternities and sororities of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta had a step show to conclude the week-long Spring Fling activities.

"Stepping originates from African tribal dances, creating different beats and rhythms using body language, foot movements, staves and canes. Everything shows unity and togetherness. It is a way to express your feelings and anxieties and angers," says Junior Kevin Graves of the Mu Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated.

ernity Incorporated.

"The step show had an attendance of 1,200 people or more. I think it went great," says Antoinette Johnson, Spring Fling director.

The winners of the step show were the Nu Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Mu Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Greek Week saw Greeks competing against each other all week long in a banner competition of bowling, basketball and volleyball for points as overall champions.

During the lip sync contest, the fraternities and sororities danced to such rap favorites as "Baby Got Back," "Daisy Dukes," and songs from Grease, The Blues Brothers, Wayne's World, Sister Act and television shows such as the Smurfs and Three's Company.

See Greeks, page 15

March to be held in Washington

The Firehouse Society is scheduling a bus trip to Washington, D.C. for the 1993 March on Washington for lesbian, gay and bisexual equal rights and liberation.

They will depart on Saturday, April 24, at 12 p.m. from Warehouse 29 1011 Arnold St., Greensboro.

Fifteen of UNCG's GSLA organization members will march along with other college students.

"I guess the thing I'm excited about is the fact that this is the largest political demonstration in our nation's history with over one million participants," said graduate student Brian Riggs.

Marchers will arrive in Pentagon City at 8 a.m. and the march will begin at noon in the Pentagon City Mall and proceed to the Main Stage and Rally on the Washington Mall.

North Carolina will be the fourth state to march in the pa-

See March, page 17



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won Saturday's lip synch contest, which concluded a week of competition and festivities. Sigma Sigma Sigma won the lip synch contest for the sororities.

UNCG students to get same housing choices as Chapel Hill and NC State

UNC-Chapel Hill has Greenville Towers. NC State has University Towers. Now, UNCG has UNIVERSITY SQUARE. The opening of UNIVERSITY SQUARE on August 15th will mean students at UNCG will have the same housing options enjoyed by students at UNC and State.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE, once a luxury Hilton Hotel, will be renovated to suit the requirements of students' housing. Each room is designed to house two students, complete with microwave, small refrigerator, beds, dresser, modular closets, desks, chairs, table, and a private full bath. All rooms will be carpeted, air-conditioned and wallpapered. Single occupancy will be available for students preferring to live alone.

To encourage and assist you academically, UNIVERSITY SQUARE

will offer 24 hour study rooms, a 24 hour computer lab (IBM and Apple equipment), coin operated FAX machine and copy machine, and sound proof music practice booths. For student recreation and enjoyment, UNIVERSITY SQUARE will provide a heated swimming pool, a well equipped fitness center and a recreation room with a pool table, ping-pong table, large screen television and other recreational equipment. One of UNIVERSITY SQUARE's more attractive features will be the resident lounge. Formerly "The Comedy Zone", the beautifully decorated lounge will be the perfect place to relax and enjoy good company. The lounge will periodically have scheduled parties and events. An in-house commissary will offer prepared food as well as groceries, toiletries, school supplies and many other items. The commissary, along

with the coin operated laundry and inside mail boxes, will limit the need to travel outside the building for basic living necessities.

Quality service and resident convenience will be important at UNIVERSITY SQUARE. A front desk will be staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, which means your room will be available to you year round so there's no need to move during school breaks and summer months. Professional management will always be available to those residents in need of assistance and information. Entrance to the resident tower will be by electronic key-card and all entrances will be monitored by closed circuit television. An all female hall and a 24 hour quiet hall will be provided if enough residents desire this type of living. Even though UNIVERSITY SQUARE is only two and one-half blocks from

UNCG, a shuttle bus service will be offered for transportation to and from the UNCG Campus on a regular schedule from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekly maid service will be provided to vacuum carpets and clean your bathroom at no additional cost. Bicycle racks are to be located in convenient areas for those residents who ride bikes.

The school year rate is \$2850.00 and includes utilities and use of all in-house amenities (purchase of a meal plan is not required). Several payment options are available. Stop by today and visit the UNIVERSITY SQUARE model in room #105, at 830 West Market Street (directly across from Greensboro College) or call our leasing agent at 379-0776 for more information.

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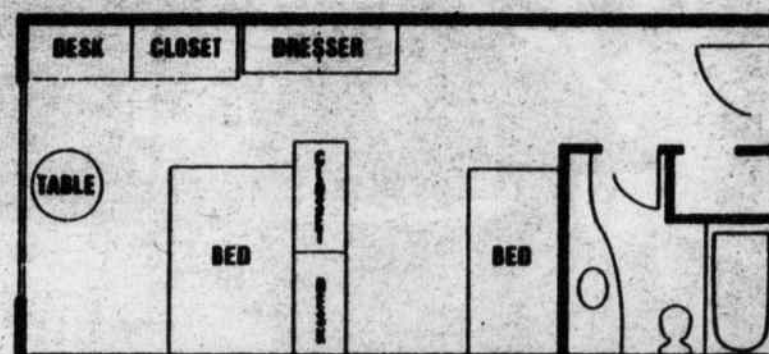
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Writing Center aids and directs students

Program encourages questions and suggestions

By SHARON KING
Staff Writer

"The Writing Center is a service to students and faculty," says Karen Meyers, director of the Writing Center at UNCG. The center is located in Room 101 McIver.

"I really enjoy this. You see students catch on to things they may not catch on in big groups," Meyers says about her job.

According to Meyers, the Writing Center offers students individualized consultation, guidance, practice and instruction in writing.

"It offers faculty the extra assistance to students that can't be provided in the classroom," Meyers continued.

"Our philosophy in the Writing Center is not to give all the answers but we are trying to get students to make their own decisions about their writing."

"Writing to me is thinking. It's valuable to me because I can work problems out through writing."

"No matter how good a writer you are, you can still benefit from the Writing Center," she added.

The Writing Center was established in 1985 after discussion with other English professors about the need for it.

"When the Writing Center first began

that spring semester, it was limited to English 101 and 102 students. The sessions were held in my crowded little office in 103 McIver," Meyers said.

"I remember moving my chair out in the hallway to conduct office visits while an undergraduate student would sit in my office to help another student with a paper," she continued.

The Writing Center began with only 75 sessions that semester or conferences with students, Meyers said.

Today there are at least 750 sessions and more available staff.

"People have the misconception that the Writing Center is a remedial center. It's far from that, and I want all students to understand the difference," says Meyer. "Stressing the importance of the Writing Center is my job. This facility is for all students, not just English students."

"We are positive here and we encourage, ask questions, suggest techniques, direct, respond, and listen. I train the assistants to help, not judge subject material because we are not experts."

"It can be a bridge over troubled waters for students having difficulties with writing. We are here to help, and this is the message I want to get across to all students and faculty."



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

October Rain was one of the five bands to participate in the 1993 Earth Day Celebration held Saturday in the quad. The Earth Day concert was sponsored by Residence Life.

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Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 22

Bloodmobile, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Cone Ballroom

\$2 Pitcher Night, New York Pizza
The Ellen James Society with Go-Devils at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene Street
Moist Showcase: Well Nigh Forgotten with Bicycle Face at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
Thirsty Thursday, The Exchange Lounge
UNCG Night, GYC Carnival, Greensboro Coliseum, 6-10 p.m.
GGO, Forest Oaks Country Club, beginning at 7 a.m.

Friday, April 23

Queen Sarah Saturday at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
Sans Sobriety, Betrayer and Atropus at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene Street
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman Lounge

Saturday, April 24

Flat Duo Jets with Dish at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
Live Comedy Night, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar

Sunday, April 25

Live Music, Prizzi's, Friendly Ave.
Ladies' Night, 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., No Name Club
ASSA Picnic, 2-5 p.m., grassy area in front of Foust Building
Tate Street Spring Fling, all day, Tate Street

Monday, April 26

Student Awards Activity Banquet, 6-8:30 p.m., Cone Ballroom
Spring Book Sale 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cone Ballroom
Open Mic with stupid stuff free, \$5 all night draft at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.
Wine Appreciation Class, 7-9 p.m., Ferguson Dining Room
Dollar draft at Bennigan's

Tuesday, April 27

Blues Night at the Sassy Macaw Lounge, The Sheraton in Winston-Salem
Rocket From the Crypt with Clawhammer and Tsunami at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
BYOB Mug Night at Ziggy's, Winston-Salem
Reggae Night, 4 p.m.-until, Spice's
Karaoke Night, 4 p.m.-until, Stephen's Steak House and Bar
Ladies' Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub and Billiards

Wednesday, April 28

UNCG Theatre: "Measure For Measure," 8-10 p.m., Taylor Theatre
Dollar draft at Bennigan's
Nervous Wrecks and Fido Went To Heaven at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene Street
Live Comedy Night, The Rayne Cellar, \$3 Cover
College Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club
Olskies at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
\$1 Domestic Beer, The Corner Bar

Greek

Greeks tested their agility and strength in an obstacle course, a three-legged race, a keg toss and a tug of war.

"To us, it seems UNCG doesn't think Greeks are important. But we are trying to show the administration and students, through a week of fun and games, just how important we are," says Senior Lance Hodges of the Phi Theta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Fraternity Incorporated.

There were three awards given out at the close of Sunday's events. Most spirited were the Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Chi

Omega Sorority Incorporated and the Kappa Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu International Fraternity Incorporated.

The highest Scholastic average went to the Zeta Kappa chapter of Chi Omega Sorority and the Phi Theta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated.

In second place for overall champs were Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The winners were the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority and Epsilon Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Incorporated.

from page 12

COLLEGE GRAD M/F

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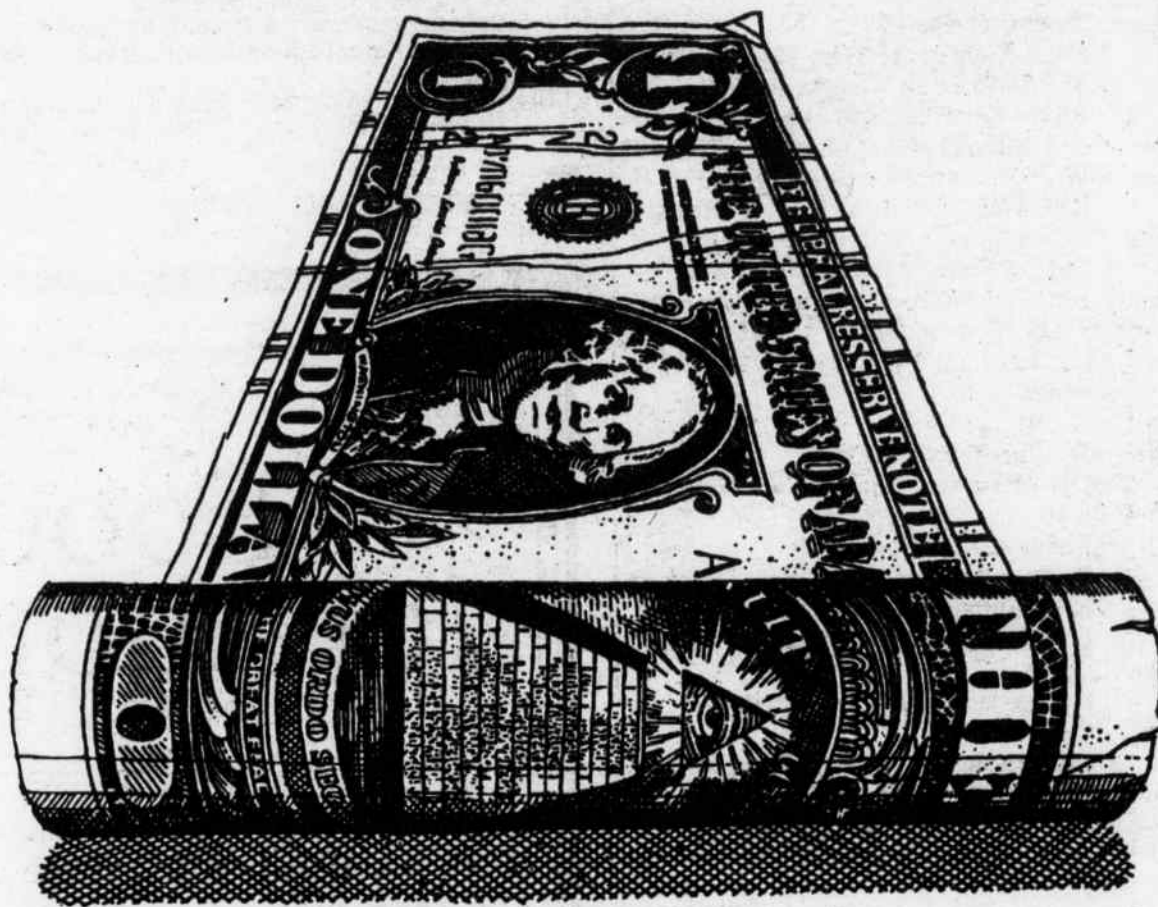
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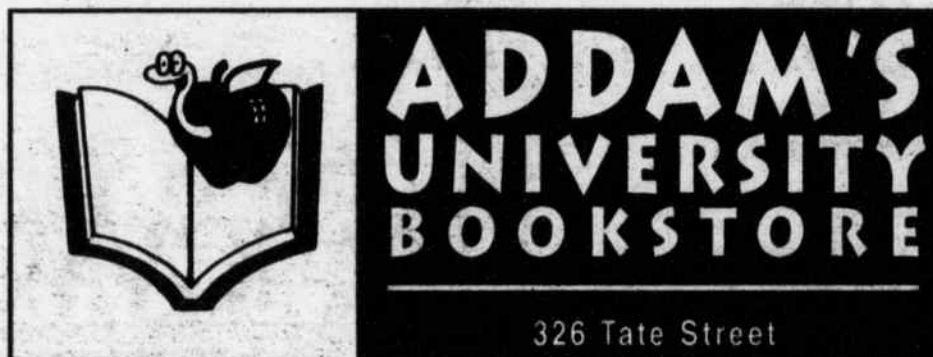
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bits & pieces

FRED CHAPPELL'S NEW BOOK OF POETRY RELEASED

"C," the 13th volume of poems by Fred D. Chappell, the Burlington Industries Professor of English at UNCG, has been published by Louisiana State University press.

Chappell's 52-page book draws its title from the Roman numeral for 100. The volume contains 100 epigrams, which are short poems with witty or satirical points.

Among the well-known epigrammatists in English literature are Alexander Pope, Ben Johnson, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Dorothy Parker and Ogden Nash. The poems were written over a 15 year period.

"This is a labor intensive project—it took me 15 years, off and on, and most people should be able to read it in 15 minutes," notes Chappell. "These are the kind of little poems that stay in your mind."

UNCG THEATRE PRESENTS "MEASURE FOR MEASURE"

"Measure For Measure," one of Shakespeare's dark comedies, will be presented at UNCG April 28-May 2, to conclude the 92-93 UNCG Theatre Season.

Curtain times in Taylor Theatre will be at 8 p.m., except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$3 for UNCG students.

Seating is reserved and tickets may be purchased at the Aycock Auditorium box office (334-5546) from noon to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 19. Further information is available by calling 334-5575 weekdays.

RICKY SKAGGS TO PERFORM AT WAR MEMORIAL

Ricky Skaggs will perform on Sunday, April 25, 1993 at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium in the Storm of the Century Benefit Concert for bluegrass legend Tony Rice.

Rice's home was badly damaged and almost all contents were destroyed as flood waters gushed into his home on March 13, during the Blizzard of '93.

The six-hour extravaganza will last from 3-9 p.m. and feature such music legends as J.D. Crowe and the New South, The Tony Rice Unit, McPeak Brothers, Special Delivery, Bobby Hicks and Bill Emerson.

GREEN HILL CENTER PRESENTS MAY EXHIBITIONS

The Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art is pleased to announce that the Carolina Designer Craftsmen show will be held at the Green Hill gallery beginning May 2 and continuing through May 29.

Over 70 notable artists from North Carolina and other southeastern states will exhibit their work.

This year's show is part of the ongoing "Year of the American Craft" which celebrates the crafts of both North and South America.

From staff reports

March

rade.

The cost of the Firehouse trip is \$35 and should be mailed in no sooner than April 5. Mail to: Robert Chandler, The Firehouse

Toad

Once the show began, the mix of acoustic and electric guitars led the group through a number of unreleased ballads.

Lead singer Glen Phillips also hinted to comical popular success introducing the band's single "All I Want" by saying to the crowd, "It's now time for the happy go lucky sing along part of the show."

Despite the band's ambivalence toward success, nothing could stop the crowd's cheers for "Walk On The Ocean," Toad's biggest hit to date.

An alternating set of slow and fast tracks evoked some fans to jump and scream while others responded with mellow sways.

"This show was great. It was mellow," said student Amber Hooper, "but at the same time everyone was excited that the band was actually here."

from page 12

Society, P.O. Box 5328, Greensboro, N.C. 27435.

"It's exciting to be part of an historic moment," said Riggs.

from page 12

CAB, who booked the show with Cellar Door Productions, hopes to be able to attract other big names to campus.

"We did good with this show. Our hope is to book an even bigger act for the fall semester. It will be cool to make this a trend," added Noah Davis, assistant director for concerts at CAB.

Toad's UNCG performance not only attracted students and local fans, but a regional following was also present. At her fourth Toad show, Sheri Nichols drove from Winston-Salem to see her favorite band.

"Through three albums I've been completely awestruck with the feelings that are behind their music," she said, "These guys have stuck behind what they think is good music. I love them."

AASA will hold picnic

The UNCG Asian American Students Association will host a picnic for all Asian students this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in the grassy area in front of Foust Building.

The activity will be AASA's first event, and will celebrate the start of the new organization.

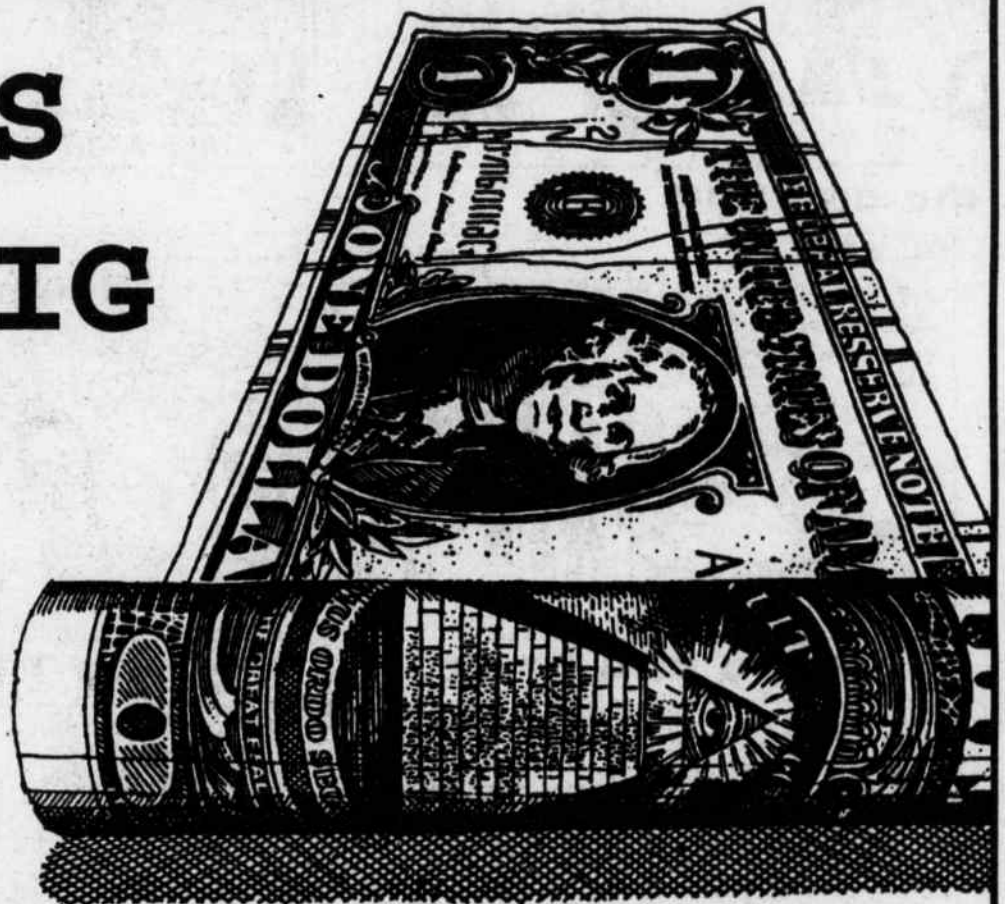
Lunch will be served in the Virginia Dare Room in the Faculty Center. Recreational activities will follow in front of Foust building.

Several area schools have been invited and guests are asked to bring a covered dish, food item or \$3.00 to cover the cost of purchasing food for the picnic.

Anyone planning to attend must inform the Minority Student Affairs Office by Friday.

From staff reports

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA ABOUT BONUS BUCKS?



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Ma and Sam

by Rob Price



Courtney and Omar

by T.B. Clodfelter



Jim's Journal

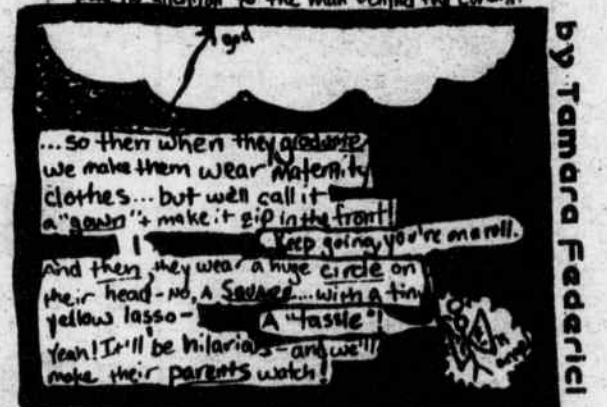
DUE TO EDITING ERRORS, WE LEFT OUT 2 OMAR STRIPS. HERE THEY ARE IN THEIR ENTIRETY...



by Jim



Have a nifty summer, kids! See ya in the Fall!

graduation
TAMATOON

* FUNNY TRICKS GOD (or deity of choice) PLAYED AT THE BEGINNING OF TIME *

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April 22, 1993

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Deadline for ads is Monday by 5 p.m.

1 issue.....\$10.00 *Please add \$0.25 for each additional word over first 35
2 issues.....\$18.00 *Add \$1.00 for boxed, headlined or bold type classifieds
3 issues.....\$26.00 *Campus organizations receive \$3.00 discount

Personals

\$0.25 for 35 word limit

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LSAT, GRE, GMAT and MCAT Preparation! Score big this summer with the most comprehensive combination of review, skill-building, practice and test-taking strategies. Courses running in time for June & October tests/September MCAT. Small classes (5-10) people. Expert instructors. Extra tutorial assistance. Call **Select Prep Educational Services, Inc.** at 919-9292-PREP. LET US HELP YOU GET SELECTED!

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

The Greensboro Crisis Pregnancy Center offers pregnancy tests, counseling, abortion information, medical referrals. All services free and confidential. Call for an appointment. Walk-ins welcome. 294-4901. 715 N. Eugene Street. We care about you.

The Senior Blowout Party

Music, food, beverages (including beer), Senior Challenge '93 mugs
Friday, April 30, 6:00 p.m. Elliott University Center Dogwood Room and Taylor Garden

For information on how to get your ticket call Matt Davis 274-2807 or Senior Challenge Office 334-5677

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Residency Status and Tuition, by attorney Brad Lamb, is the brochure on the in-state tuition residency application process. The new UNCG edition is now available at the Elliott Center Bookstore.

CHILD CARE

Baby sitting position available for fall semester. Hours M + T 3-5, W + F 3-4. Call 282-4777.

FOR RENT

Female to share large student apartment 1 block from UNCG completely furnished. Available now. All utilities paid. \$320/mo. Call Wendy 299-2000.

Apartments and houses available now for 1993 school year 1 block from UNCG. Fully furnished. \$165-344/mo. Call 299-2000.

2 bedroom apartment near downtown/UNCG. \$400.00/mo. includes water & heat. Available May 1. Call 275-5982.

FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

is a new housing concept for UNCG students. Each fully furnished room has a refrig, microwave and weekly maid service. Amenities include fitness center, heated pool, recreation room, social room, music practice rooms, 24 hr front desk, 24 hr study rooms, 24 hr computer room, and a store. Located 2 1/2 blocks from campus at 830 W. Market St. (formerly Ramada Inn). Model open every day 10-6 except Sunday 1-5. For more information call 379-0776.

Roommate Needed

to share 4 bedroom apartment w/ 3 girls. Excellent location—one block from campus. \$225 a month including utilities. Call Will 275-7513.

Apartment for rent — 1 BR, 422 N. Cedar St. —near college. \$290.00/month plus utilities. Call 274-2008.

Apartment for Rent

\$295.00 + 1/3 utilities

In private home near H.Q. off H.P. Road. Private entrance, A.C., washer/dryer shared, large wooded lot, quiet street, deck, small pet allowed, complete bath and kitchen. Call 230-1474.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER WORK

Apply now, start now or after exams. Flexible hours. Corporate scholarships and internships possible. \$9.25 to start
Call 333-1519.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS needed to work with male campers with disabilities in a mainstream residential camp setting. Must be 18 years of age or older. Competitive salary plus room and board. For FUN, SUN and EXPERIENCE of a lifetime call Easter Seals Society of NC 1-800-662-7119.

RN Needed part time for women's health care facility. Experience in OBGYN, recovery-operating room. Send resume and letter of application to Women's Pavilion 823 N. Elm St. Greensboro, NC 27401

Campus representatives needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities starting this Fall. Average \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

EARN OVER \$6000 THIS SUMMER

Travel out West; live in exciting towns; earn 3-6 college credits; gain experience for your resume. For more information, call 275-2282 and leave your name, phone # and major. 4 positions open. The Southwestern Company.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5356

Student Government now accepting applications for Fall '93. Paid positions. Legislative Assistant and Attorney General. Pick up applications in room 212 EUC. (Student Activities Program Office).

Girl Scout Resident Camp seek individuals to work as health supervisors, counselors, boating and nature specialists. Contact Susan Haygood (919) 861-1198.

STUDENT WORKERS

The Center for Creative Leadership has 3 positions available in our Marketing area. Inventory and Database knowledge is helpful. Hours are approximately 20 hours per week. We also have 1 position in our Administration area. Excellent interpersonal skills and knowledge of Wordperfect are necessary. Approximately 20 hours per week. To apply, send a resume or stop by our office at 3859 Battleground Avenue, Suite 204, Greensboro, NC 27410. No phone calls, please.

Grad students wanted for tele-marketing. Flexible hours. Call (919) 696-9644 for more info.

HELP WANTED!

The *Carolinian*, your student newspaper, is now accepting applications for **paid staff positions** as well as staff writers and photographers for the fall semester. Positions include: managing editor, editors for news, features, opinions and sports coverage, copy editors, photo editor, advertising manager, production manager and circulation manager. Experience with Pagemaker and Microsoft Word computer programs is preferred. Apply in room 201 Elliott Center (third floor) or call 334-5753 for an interview. Applications must be in by Wednesday, April 28.

HELP WANTED

Coraddi, UNCG's magazine of literature and the arts, is now accepting applications for paid staff members and volunteers. Paid positions available are: literary editor, art editor, and associate editor. Applications are available in Room 205 EUC and are due by April 30.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold ring, oval face, initial of "T" on face. Sentimental value—REWARD. Call 375-8960.

PERSONALS

To Sascha V.D.
Ik hou heel veel van jou. Jij bent het liefste meisje van de dorm.
signed: the Dutchman

Dear Naked + Free: Sign up for the streak, in the spirit of 1974 we'll be Naked + Free!!
Call Sugar Daddy 273-1141

Crystal:
We're gonna miss you! Hope you'll contribute to Opinions, though. Have a great summer! —Pradeep and the Cary Crew

To those who've helped & advised; Thanks. Even Camelot had to end, I guess....Chuck

Samir: Good luck with everything. Thanks for training me. You will be missed. Love, Production Peon.

Shearl: Hug, hug, Kiss, kiss, oh what a relief it is — your engagement ring cost less than two months salary. Let's name the baby Pearl, just you and me, Hester—oh, I mean Punk Rock Girl. With a clever play on words, Earl Jr. & burrow owls all.

I love you, Sonia! --The Donut Goddess

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