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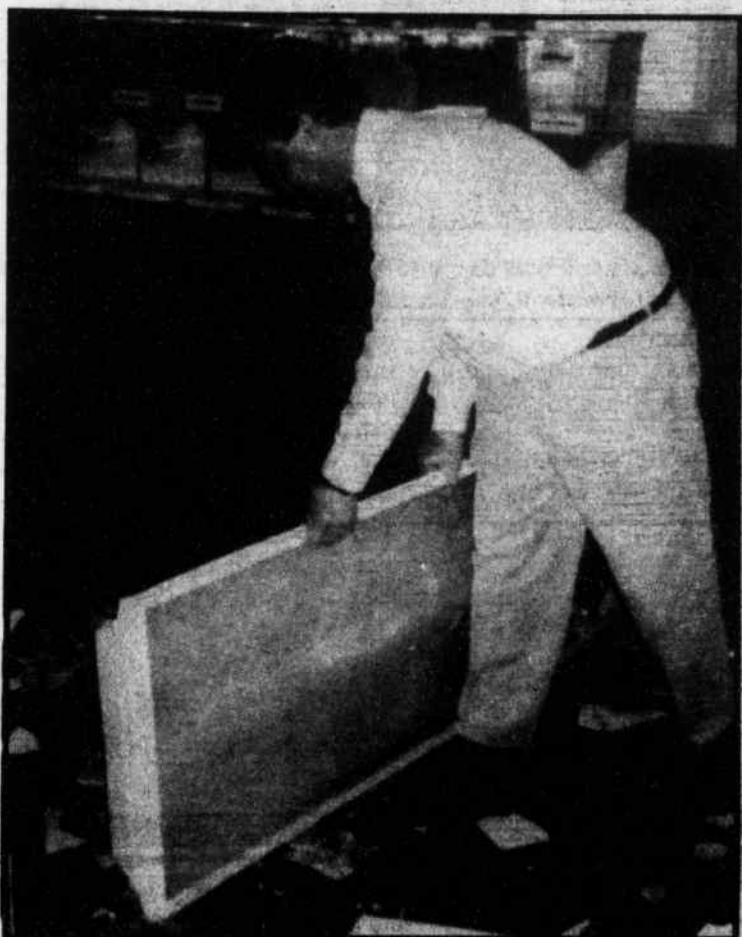
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## Not your average dining experience



MANUEL DUDLEY/Carolinian

A Caf manager picks up the remains of a light fixture that fell Monday at approximately 11:30 a.m.

## Performances, classes offered at dance event

"A Celebration of Dance" will be presented at UNCG

By MONTSEERAT CABALLERO  
Staff Writer

UNCG's "N.C. Dance Festival," and the Dance Alliance's "Annual Event," will be combined to present "A Celebration of Dance," from September 23-25.

Dance styles from all across North Carolina will be featured.

According to Jan Van Dyke, the event coordinator, "Celebration" is a fusion of teaching, lecturing, and performance.

Van Dyke said that three concerts will be presented throughout the three day festival. Two are coordinated by actual companies, while the third is a showcasing of five distinct choreographers from all over North Carolina.

"A person who goes to all three

shows can really see what's going on in dance," said Van Dyke.

In addition to the performances, technique classes will be taught all three days to persons of all levels.

According to Van Dyke, the event features eight views on dance, ranging from ballet to contact improvisation.

"It's a wide range," said Van Dyke.

In addition, noted choreographer and teacher Joan Woodburg will be lecturing and teaching.

The "Celebration" is open to the public as well as dance majors. Participants can go to only one class or attend all three days. The pre-registration deadline is Monday, September 20.

"It [The Celebration] will give a boost to our visibility and program. I'm excited to bring all

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Tickets are \$7.50 general admission, \$5.00 students and seniors, \$3.00 UNCG students.

this to Greensboro and UNCG. I'm interested in bringing together all different dance companies and styles," said Van Dyke.

Van Dyke had to select the faculty members and dance companies who will perform and teach. Also, she has had to deal with the publicity aspect, such as writing press releases.

"It's a pretty intense involvement," said Van Dyke.

## UNCG programs focus on rape prevention

By HEATHER MILLS  
News Editor

The UNCG community has, in recent years, begun pooling its resources in an effort to prevent rape and aid rape victims.

Beginning in 1989, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Allen initiated a peer prevention program called the Student Partnership on Acquaintance Rape Concerns (SPARC) as reported in *The Carolinian* (April

6, 1989).

Changing to meet the needs of the campus, the program was renamed Peer Helpers Advancing Sexual Education (PHASE) this August and began functioning under more general sex edu-

cation guidelines.

This year, UNCG's 20 peer educators are being taught how to coach students on dealing with issues such as sexual assault, sexual harassment, safe sex and domestic violence in a 14 week

training program.

After 20 to 25 hours of training, peer educators are assigned to a residence hall where they and another peer educator will

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## Elections offer involvement

Delegate positions now being filled

By INDIA OCHS  
Staff Writer

Freshman Elections will be held to fill the eight available positions in Student Government Monday, September 20 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Atrium.

Nomination forms are available September 13-17 at the Information Desk in the Elliott Center. Forms are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17.

"This is really for anyone who wants a voice here at UNCG," said Joy Hopkins, chairman of the Student Government's Elections Committee.

According to Hopkins, anyone elected to these positions will be involved in SG's functions, such as the allocation

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of fee money and overseeing the over \$100,000 budget.

Elected delegates will be required to attend weekly meetings, serve on a committee to which they will be appointed and vote on all appropriations.

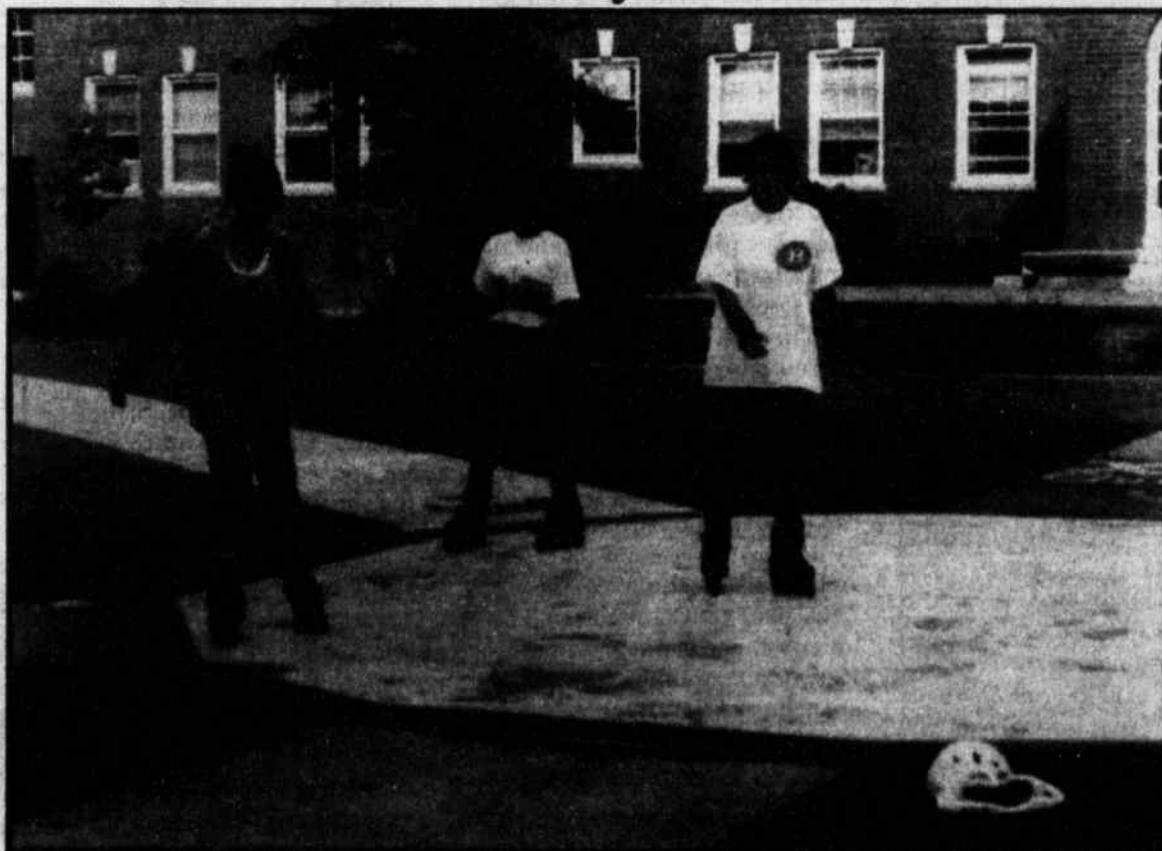
Freshman Mark Land, who served in his high school's student government, says that he plans on nominating himself, but has not yet done so.

"[It's] public service at the most local level, a real chance to be heard," said Land.

Calvin Reeves does not plan on nominating anyone or voting.

"Why get into bureaucracy at 18?" asked Reeves.

## Rollerblades courtesy of the Rec Center



WENDY BLACK/Carolinian

Elizabeth Starrakakis, Marni Sienko and Karen Walker enjoy rollerblading in the quad thanks to UNCG's new equipment rentals.

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## Campus Briefs

### DR. VACC ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HONOR SOCIETY

Dr. Nicholas A. Vacc, a department head in the School of Education at UNCG, is serving a one-year term as president of Chi Sigma Iota, the international counseling academic and professional honor society.

Vacc will serve as president during the 1993-94 year.

The national organization has approximately 9,000 members and 129 chapters.

Chi Sigma Iota's purpose is to promote scholarship, aid in research, professionalization and excellence in counseling, and to recognize high achievement in the field.

### UNCG ACCESS MAP NETS FIRST-PLACE AWARD

A campus access map was awarded a first-place award for the Office of Disabled Students Services at UNCG in a public relations contest earlier this summer.

The contest was sponsored by the Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD) and was held during the organization's 16th annual conference this summer in Baltimore, MD.

AHEAD is an international organization of professionals who work to ensure that people with disabilities can participate fully in higher education.

### STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS

The State of the Campus Address will be delivered by Student Government President Michael Pearson on September 21, 1993 in the Claxton Room of the Elliott Center at 7:00 p.m.

There will be refreshments and all are invited to attend.

### LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL LUNCHEON

The Gay and Lesbian Student Association will be sponsoring a Lesbian and Bisexual lunch.

Bring your own lunch and join them every Wednesday at noon in Barton Lounge in the McIver building.

### HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURES '93

The Harriet Elliott Lectures will begin on September 20. The topic of this series is Sustainability & the Global Level.

The first lecture is entitled *The Nigerian Perspective*. It will be held in Alderman Lounge, Elliott Center from 8-9:30 p.m.

Other topics include Agriculture Sustainability in North Carolina, Sustainable Systems and the Concept of Culture, Global Change: Population Growth, Agriculture and Biodiversity.

For more information contact the Political Science Department at 334-5989.

*From wire reports*

# Ticket purchase funded by SG

## Nation of Islam speech faces objection

By VERNIESA R. ALLEN  
Staff Writer

A motion to allocate funds for the purchase of tickets to hear the Honorable Louis Farrakan speak was made by Student Government member Sammy P. Webb in Tuesday night's Student Legislative Association (SLA). The motion led to disagreement.

Webb asked that \$350 be set aside for the purchase of fifty tickets from the Nation of Islam.

The request was objected to on the grounds that all the tickets may not be utilized and that people other than students may not receive the tickets. Concern was also expressed over the fact that the Nation of Islam, a non-profit organization was charging for tickets.

Webb said that he had no doubt that every ticket would be utilized with a possible request for more.

To address the problem of only UNCG students purchasing tickets, it was decided that distribu-

### Student Government

tion would take place at a table set up in the Atrium shops. UNCG identification cards would be required. Nation of Islam sister Pamela X, said that funds generated from the upcoming speech go to churches or other charities. The speech will take place on September 18 at the Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem.

Webb stated that he feels that after two years of being in Student Government, it has been his experience that any racial or political issue has provoked confusion and/or resistance. He urged the assembly to forget personal views and concentrate on the interests of the students.

Student Government members expressed that they felt this particular motion was setting a precedent because, historically, any individual who wishes to give out information or ideas on campus must go through a stu-

## Rape

### FACTS ABOUT RAPE

- \* 1 out of every 3 women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.
- \* 1 out of every 6 women will be raped.
- \* 84% of rape victims were assaulted by someone that they knew.
- \* Most rape victims are between the ages of 18 and 25.

*From the American College Health Association*

present informative programs on various topics.

One rape victim feels that peer education could have helped her.

"If someone had come to me with this information, I would have known what to do. The event is too traumatic to be faced with no preparation or knowledge that something like this can happen or be stopped," said the student.

UNCG's Crime Prevention Department takes an active role in preventing campus crimes. Rape is listed second only to burglary and tied with the number of aggravated assaults on campus.

UNCG's Crime Prevention officer Sue Stroud said that no rapes have been reported so far this semester.

"There were three that occurred off-campus [last spring] that involved students, but they can't be counted in our records," Stroud said.

Stroud speculated that most rapes on campus are committed by acquaintances and that most victims are freshman women.

In 1992 UNCG reported a total enrollment of approximately 12,000 students and only one rape according to the Campus Safety and Law Enforcement Policies and Procedures pamphlet. That same year, Professors Jacquelyn White and John Humphrey conducted a survey which concluded that 10 percent of freshman women here at the University say that they have been raped or been the victim of an attempted rape.

Other universities in the state are also faced with the problem of rape.

Detective Angela Carmon at UNC-Chapel Hill said that in the past three years, there has been one reported rape on a campus of nearly 24,000 students.

"See, the numbers can be deceptive. It's the most under reported crime. Added to the problem is the fact that a 'rape' by legal definition can be many things: sodomy, bestiality, to name a few," said Major John Perica of the UNC-Chapel Hill Campus Police Department.

Perica said that in his department's security report, five rapes were reported in 1991. Perica said that the security reports are derived from many sources, not just actual reports made directly to the police.

NC State, which has an enrollment of approximately 26,000 students, reported four rapes for the 1992-93 school year.

"These are only the reported ones," said Corporal Larry Ellis of NC State's Crime Prevention Unit.

Stroud offers basic safety tips to students: don't walk alone, use the Escort Service, watch your surroundings, and purchase a noise-making device or MACE.

"They look for someone who is not watching, who is careless in carrying her pocketbook or herself," Stroud said.

In the event of a rape, Stroud says that a rape advocate program has been established here at the University which will provide the victim with someone to speak with during the hospital medical exam and other post-rape procedures. NC State and UNC-Chapel Hill do not sponsor rape advocate programs, ac-

## Correction

In last week's issue, it was incorrectly reported that the "Medieval Shorts" series would feature 300 one-act plays. It will actually feature 3 plays.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused.

## UNCG monument damaged



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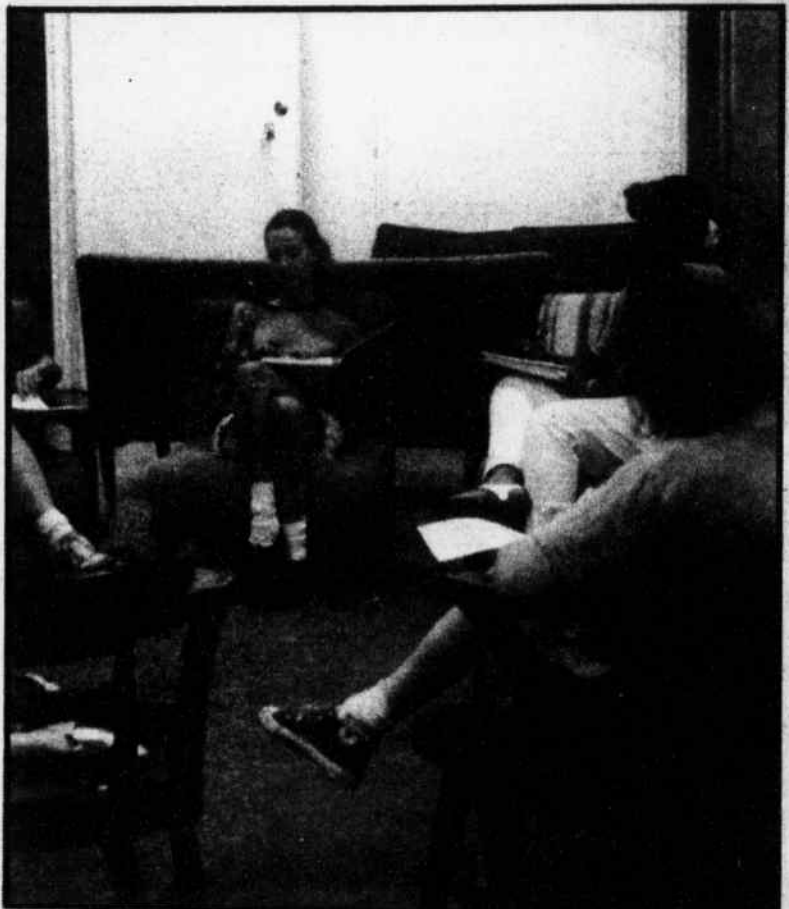
The McIver statue was damaged by fire early last week. For more information, see Campus Safety.

dent organization.

After more discussion and a final note, the motion was carried.

"Student Government represents the interests of the stu-

dent body and if student body interests are political or religious and are not agreeable with delegate interest, our job is to still make sure student interests are served," said Webb.



WENDY BLACK/Carolinian

PHASE training sessions, led by Catherine Tucker, are held in the Health Center every Monday evening.

cording to their respective police departments. Stroud says that the Police Department and advocate urge victim's to seek counseling either here at the Health Center

or privately.

For more on Greensboro counseling services, see page 12.

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# Alumni House serves current students, too

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When the Alumni House, located on College Avenue, opened in 1937, it was one of the only three alumni houses in the country located on a college campus.

The Alumni House is home to the Alumni Association, Alumni Affairs, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations, the Spartan Club, the Office of Advancement Services, and the University Ambassadors.

Although it was built with alumni funds, it is available for use by students and faculty.

"We welcome student groups to come here (Alumni House); we welcome students to come here. When they become alumni, this will become their home on campus," Brenda Cooper, director of Alumni Affairs, said.

According to Cooper, the House is available for fraternity, sorority, and club events. In most cases, there is no charge for students or faculty groups to use the House.

Private groups and individuals also use the Alumni House. The rental rates for such groups vary according to the room(s) which are used.

"We have lots of baby showers and wedding showers here," said Cooper.

All funds collected from the rental of the house's facilities are used for upkeep of the Alumni House. This includes repairing

furniture, replacing broken dishes, and interior painting.

"The Alumni House provides activities for alumnae to stay in touch after they leave UNCG," Cooper said.

The Alumni Association, which has offices in the House, sponsors activities for members throughout the year.

Homecoming Weekend is one of the busiest times. This year, their activities include the Alumni Golf Classic at Stoney Creek Golf Course on Friday, October 8, and a concert on College Avenue on the lawn Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The concert is open to all students and faculty. It will feature classical, jazz, and gospel music performed by UNCG musicians.

Students can also take advantage of the House's four guest rooms when their parents come to visit. Rates for these rooms are approximately \$20 for single rooms, and \$30 for double accommodations. Advance reservations are required. The rooms fill up fast, so students should contact the Alumni House as early as possible.

Five students are employed in the Alumni House, and the Spartan Club has one intern. The work is assigned as part of the Financial Aid office's work-study program. It consists of paperwork and registering and greeting guests.

Groups or individuals interested in using the House should contact April Marshall at 334-5510.

## Campus Safety Report

### Library statue damaged by fire

#### Vandalism, larceny, delay and obstructing an Officer:

9-9-93, Thursday—A University security officer observed five white males in the parking deck construction area apparently attempting to overturn a Coke machine.

The officer called University Police to the scene and the males all ran. Two were caught and charged with campus citations.

One of these students had also taken a danger sign from the site.

Both students stated they didn't know who the other three males were as they had recently met them on West Drive.

#### Damage to state property:

9-10-93, Friday—A male student was charged with a campus citation for breaking the window in his room.

The student stated he was upset with his girlfriend and broke the window with his fist.

#### Injury to state property, possession of a weapon:

9-12-93, Sunday—Three male students were charged with campus citations after an incident in Hawkins resulting in a window being broken in a study hall.

The students were shooting water balloons with a sling shot when the damage occurred.

#### Damage to University property:

9-13-93, Monday—A University employee noted damage to the Charles McIver statue and reported it.

Investigation revealed someone had

apparently draped a cloth over part of the statue and set it on fire causing charring and melting damage. The damage is estimated at \$500.

#### Trespass warrant:

9-14-93, Tuesday—An officer checking the Curry building located a suspicious person on the street in front of the building.

A records check revealed the male was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the Greensboro Police. He was arrested and placed under \$100 bond at the jail.

#### Trespassing:

9-13-93, Monday—Richard Earl Little, a non-student with no local address, was arrested in the fountain plaza area.

Little has a history of arrests for alcohol related problems and was warned off campus due to prior complaints of asking students for money.

#### Larceny from auto:

9-13-93, Monday—A female non-student reported that someone had broken in and stolen her JVC stereo cassette recorder, valued at over \$200, from her car in the HHP building parking lot. Damage to the dash was estimated at \$40.

From campus police reports

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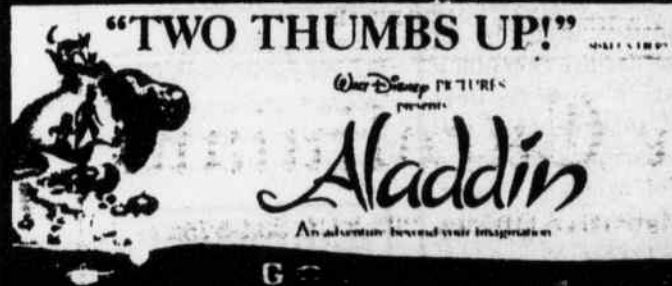
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## The Carolinian

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### Preventing rape

## A simple idea made real

Richard Moore, vice chancellor for development and university relations here at UNCG, said in a News and Record column last year that "Education and prevention are as important as enforcement and punishment" (Feb. 16, 1992). It sounds simple enough—almost cliché—yet the message is vital for students.

A unique form of lifestyle characterizes campus living, where the curfews of home are left behind and a new freedom brings new dangers. Parties and dating situations can lead to rape situations that a student otherwise would not be exposed to.

Although statistics show that last year only one rape was reported to Campus Safety at UNCG, there still needs to be a high level of concern within all of us, because statistics in this area are misleading.

Sue Stroud, the crime prevention officer at UNCG, notes that more rapes actually occur than are reported on campus. Off-campus rapes of UNCG students are not counted in Campus Safety reports; three happened to UNCG students off campus last spring that weren't counted.

Perhaps most startling is the study by professors Jacquelyn White and John Humphrey, which indicated that ten percent of women surveyed said they had been raped during their freshman year. Although this survey cannot be totally accurate, it's far from promising. But in any case it does show that the efforts being made now at educating incoming freshmen are worthwhile. One of the biggest problems about rape is that many women do not report it to police. Many have a hard time even accepting that a woman has been raped, and sometimes for good reason. There can be so many extenuating circumstances that whenever an incident occurs, especially in a college environment where friends can become involved, problems arise.

That's why the Peer Helpers Advancing Sexual Education (PHASE) program here at UNCG is the product of good thinking on the part of this university. The good thing about it is that students become peer educators under the program, so that we will not be preached at by administrators or professors. It's vital that this program and others clarify to students just what rape is and under what circumstances people should be careful while on their own around campus.

Vice Chancellor Moore's words are simple enough, yet they represent how people at this school took a simple concept and made it into something useful for students.

*"We who have fought against you, the Palestinians, we say to you today, in a loud and a clear voice, enough of blood and tears. Enough."*

—Yitzhak Rabin  
Prime Minister of Israel

*"We will need more courage and determination to continue the course of building coexistence and peace between us. This is possible."*

—Yasir Arafat  
Chairman,  
Palestine Liberation Organization



Karin Garner

Residence Life issues

## Visitation policies need to be revised



"All page, All page, the time is now twelve o'clock. All guests must be OUT OF THE BUILDING!" Sound familiar? Every

student on campus has heard this annoying phrase at least once. And, with the exception of neurotic law-abiding maniacs, most students dislike this for one simple reason: it's stupid.

We are very familiar with the visitation policies—the administration developed these policies out of its legitimate concern for the safety and well-being of the student population. Preventing crimes such as theft and rape are valid reasons for creating effective and timely guidelines. However, the administration's current

policies are no longer productive and current.

Consider other schools like UNC Charlotte and N.C. State. This summer I visited a friend in Charlotte. To get into the dorm, I had to call my friend on a phone outside the building. She came out and let me in. We later left. To get back into her hall, she used her personal security card. The process is similar at NC State, with one exception. Students don't have security cards. Rather, they use dorm keys. At both schools, there are no greeters or receptionists. There is also a twenty-four hour visitation policy.

This process should be implemented here. To its credit, the administration is currently testing whether or not 24-hour visitation will work in Coit, Cotten, North Spencer, and South Spencer dorms. At the student apart-

ments, residents there decided to implement 24-hour visitation.

Hopefully, this will lead to 24-hour visitation in every residence hall. Every on-campus student, at some point, has griped about not being able to let a family member in until the afternoon because of the idiotic sex factor.

Each dorm has a phone for visitors to notify friends of their arrival. Why should visitors sign in? Everybody who really needs to know they're here are already aware of this important fact. Why employ students to perform meaningless jobs? Let them be R.A.s, or better yet, let them work in the financial aid office. Obviously, the general safety of students is a major concern. Campus police and administration officials are concerned about less-than honest individuals wandering around inside dorms and committing crimes. Yet they aren't alone. Students are also concerned about campus crime.

Still, like any other college, UNCG isn't a utopia. The administration should trust students to act responsibly. In turn, students should be continually aware of this fact, and act accordingly. Let's keep up with the times, and stretch out the hours.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Different strategy needed in Somalia

Recently, Secretary of Defense Aspin announced a major shift in policy regarding Somalia. In addition to ensuring the distribution of food, American soldiers have now been directed to assist United Nations forces in taking control of that country.

Specifically, they were ordered to help seize southern Mogadishu from hostile warlord General Aidid, and to help confiscate heavy weapons from all Somali clans.

American personnel are not under American command in this operation. They are subject to the authority of a U.N. army whose effectiveness has been impaired by internal strife.

The present U.N. force may be incapable of restoring order in Somalia. Rather than risking

American lives needlessly, a better approach would be for the U.N. to declare Somalia a failed nation and request American intervention. Of course, declaring a country a failed nation would be unprecedented. However, it is appropriate in this case.

Before approving the U.N. request, President Clinton should obtain a resolution from the Senate supporting the development. Full-scale deployment would involve about 25,000 military personnel and last for an extended amount of time. That kind of commitment warrants public debate. If we as a nation accepted this responsibility, our soldiers could depart—confident a united home front stood behind them.

Daniel Richardson  
Graduate Student

#### Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in room 201, Elliott University Center.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name and signature. Submissions may be delayed due to space limitations.

All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. 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

Financial aid

# Payment delays due to incompetence



Last year, I had filed for my financial aid late and had to wait a long time to receive my loan. This year, I decided to file early because the Financial Aid Office told me that the sooner I filed, I would be able to receive it on the first day of classes. So I completed the forms and turned them in before the deadline.

I returned to school this fall and waited a week before checking on my loan. When I went to the financial office, I asked the secretary when I would receive my loan. Her answer was: "It says here that the forms were sent out just last week."

"Last week?" I asked. "You've had over a month and a half to send those forms off."

Her reply was "I am sorry but we had so many forms filed this summer that we couldn't process them all." I replied that processing these forms was the role of the Office and they should have found a way to solve this dilemma before it was too late.

"Sorry we can't be of much help." I walked away contemplating bombing the office which helps to finance my education!

Have you had similar experiences like this? Having talked to other fellow students and reading *The Carolinian* last week, the answer is a resounding "Yes!"

The Financial Aid Office claims that "nearly all students have received their awards." By award, they mean that the student's application for financial aid has been approved and not that he or she has received the money.

I have been given my reward but am still waiting for my loan check.

I am a student who commutes to school and has a lot of bills to pay. I was expecting this award to pay these bills. This performance by the Financial Aid Office in my opinion is just sheer incompetence either on their part or the school's part.

Fourteen full time financial aid employees are not enough for a 12,000 student body. I propose that the administration either reallocate funds from other programs or raise new funds to pay for new employees. The new funds could come from two sources: ei-

ther take \$15 from all financial aid awards as a handling fee, or increase student tuition by \$15. The former would raise \$90,090 and the latter would raise \$180,000. The first figure would employ three to five and the latter would employ eight to ten new workers.

These employees would help relieve the burden off the financial aid office by allowing more people to aid in the process of forms and counseling.

The only other solution is for the Financial Aid Office to fire incompetent personnel (which is not likely to happen). Remember, these workers are employed for rendering services for students.

What students should do is to organize and protest this incompetence which we are paying for. We need this problem corrected and some type of solution needs to be reached which the administration and the students have to agree upon.

Let's stop future problems from arising by telling them now how we feel and what we want done because this is your school, your money, and these workers work for you.

Kathryn Ross

Admission standards

# UNCG needs a better reputation

■ No one can deny that it is really easy to get into UNCG. Many North Carolina students use it as their back-up school because of the acceptance rate.

Let's face it. Although UNCG is a great school with many challenging courses and programs, it does not have a distinguished reputation. UNCG is only one of five North Carolina schools to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which is a very prestigious honor society. Yet we, as students of this University, are often seen as inferior when compared to Carolina and State students. This comparison seems silly since a lot of students who were also accepted at those two schools decided to come here because of scholarships, size or location.

The liberal arts curriculum at UNCG is more rigorous than N.C. State's. In fact, our AULER requirements are much more liberal arts-oriented than State's, and actually resemble Carolina's requirements.

In addition, many of the majors offered here are not offered at State, including German, which is one of my majors. So, although I was accepted to State, I chose to attend UNCG (where the German major is offered). Yet many of my friends at State seem to think I made a foolish decision, since UNCG is not a prestigious school. However, I stand behind my decision, because I did not sacrifice my major for prestige.

Carolina is a huge school with so many doctoral programs that undergraduate classes are often taught by graduate students. At UNCG, most classes are taught by professors, who have more knowledge and experience than graduate students. Because the classes at UNC are so much bigger than ours, the students do not receive much personal attention as we do. UNCG has a wonderful nursing, education, music, business, communications and psychology program; yet the school itself is not considered to be good.

So how did UNCG manage to develop such a bad reputation?

A week ago I had a conversation about this very question with someone who was transferring to University of Georgia. He said that the answer lied in the lack of funding and limited class offerings in special programs. Yet while I agree that this is part of the reputation dilemma, I believe that the main problem is admissions.

No one can deny that it is really easy to get into UNCG. Many North Carolina students use it as their back-up school because of the acceptance rate. For this reason, schools with more competitive admissions are seen as our superiors. However, because the classes here are challenging and rigorous, many students do not make it pass their freshman year. Why admit students who will flunk out in their first year?

I really enjoy attending UNCG, yet I constantly worry about what will happen to me when I graduate. Will I be able to find a job? Will my possible employers hire a Carolina or State student instead, despite my GPA?

I strongly believe that UNCG should make its admissions standards tougher, in order to strengthen the reputations of the school and its students.

Jonah Meyer

African-American Studies

# A different outlook on Black issues



During the hectic registration period of each semester, students find themselves struggling over which classes to take, deciding the importance of one over another in order to achieve the desired 18 or so hours. With all of the mandatory courses required to fulfill one's major, acquiring those one or two electives can be a breath of fresh air. Indeed, particular electives can not only serve as a "break," but prove to be beneficial insofar as branching out and learning more about something previously unknown.

So was my experience in an African-American Studies course, last spring. The understanding on the subject, provided in an energetic and encouraging fashion by Professor Angela Rhone (head of the African-American Studies Department), proved to be an enlightening undertaking, as I came to know with a greater degree of appreciation the history of this country's Civil Rights movement.

This particular class covered the Black American experience during the 50's, 60's, and 70's, and showed in detail what the movement was all about, who the key players were, and what they stood for. Through the use of videos, text taken from the words of

■ Courses like African-American Studies provide a deep, often lacking, observation into what it means to live in such a diverse world.

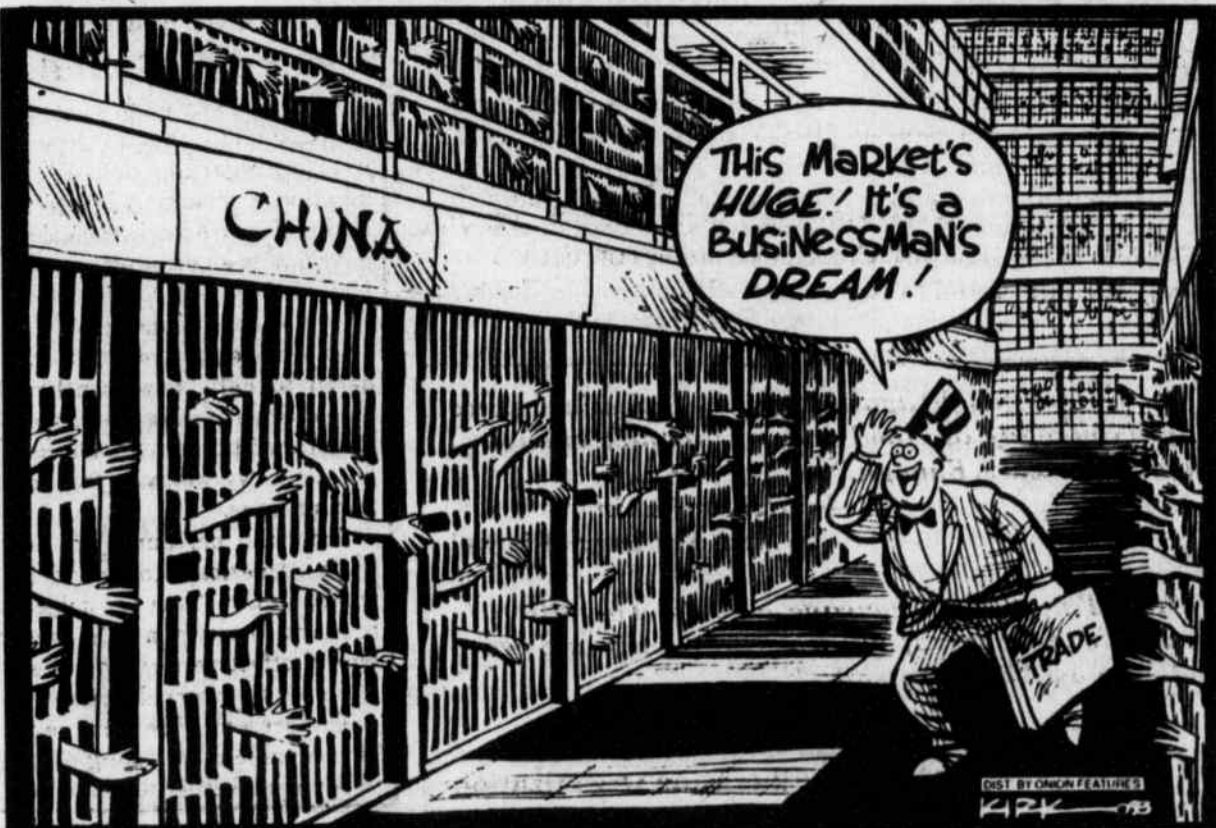
actual people involved, and the extensive knowledge of the teacher, an era in my country's recent history which previous high school education failed to cover reasonably was brought to life. A particular aspect which seemed to appeal to the class was Rhone's desire for much class discussion. Courses like African-American Studies provide a deep, often lacking, observation into what it means to live in such a diverse world.

Exposure to the truth about "others" (who may continue to seem "foreign," if not explored) can in fact offer explanation about one's own self and can, as an ultimate consequence, improve communication and relationships between differing peoples. This is what true education is all about.

Black Americans, for example, with a rich history and culture, obviously now play major roles in the processes and experiences of the United States of America. Therefore, by taking such a course, one is suddenly able to observe a more encompassing and complete overview of ourselves and this world we live in.

I recommend to anyone a course with Professor Rhone, and applaud his or her decision to engulf deeper into what America is all about (rather than the "half-pic-

ture" painted by the multitudes of courses with solely a Euro-American perspective). Such an undertaking demonstrates a willingness to "branch out" and also, in fact, may be the needed steps to bringing about a new atmosphere of mentality which strives not to separate, but to appreciate differences.





# SPORTS

SOCCER, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

September 16, 1993

THE CAROLINIAN

## Intramural soccer season underway

By JANE LONG  
Contributing Writer

The 1993-94 Intramural year started Monday with two teams from the Co-Rec League as the first to play. The United defeated the Contactees 2-1 in a well played match.

The Contactees are made up of

men and women who signed up as individuals and were put together to form a co-rec soccer team.

Co-Rec rules differ from the regular rules in order to equalize the play. Men can only kick or touch the ball three times before passing to a woman and when a female scores a goal it counts as 2 points.

The action started early in the game with the Contactees scoring first on a kick from Ron Harris. The Contactees held The United scoreless until late in the first half when Amir Zadeh tied the score.

Early in the second half, Alex Council connected on a corner kick header to put The United ahead 2-1. Momentum went back and

forth between the two teams, but neither was able to score another goal.

Other Contactees contributing to the action included Page Collins, Matthew Gilbert, Sally Hight, Seok Kwon, Dan Pesachowitz, Lauren Schweizer, Matthew Propst, Christopher Snead, Timothy Sullivan and Jessica Williams. The United re-

ceived support from Allison Clark, John Jarman, Theresa Ramos, Ralph Habib, Beth Lacava, Billie Jo Mullenex and Nicholas Lafemina.

In other intramural news, volleyball begins Monday with its men's and women's season. A Co-

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JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

SLIDING THROUGH—A Spartan attacker tries to push the ball through two Maryland defenders in Sunday's home opener.

## UNCG falls to Maryland

By CHRIS ROWE  
Staff Writer

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A second half letdown, and a well-prepared Maryland squad, led to a Terrapin upset of the Spartans in UNCG's home opener Sunday.

The Terrapins rallied behind three straight second half goals, two within four minutes of each other, to down the Spartans, 3-1.

Things opened well for UNCG, with Senior Kerri Powell scoring in the 18th minute, giving the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore Margaret Malloy and Junior Brandy Palmer assisted the Spartan goal. Malloy forwarded an indirect kick to Brandy Palmer, who centered to Powell in front of the net. Powell went low, underneath the Maryland goalkeeper for the score.

Powell is the all-time leading point-producer for UNCG.

But that was all that the Spartans could muster. Coming out of the half, it was all Maryland.

Erin Taylor punched a penalty kick between two Spartan defend-

ers to knot the score at 1-1, just 4:58 into the second half. Five minutes later, it was Taylor again, this time centering to Audra Weber, who went left from 10 yards out.

That goal put Maryland up 2-1, and they added insurance in the 67th minute when Leslie

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Poland

## Track teams finish strong

By AL JARRELL  
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Wilmington, NC to take part in the ninth annual UNC Wilmington Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet. The men finished sixth and the women came in seventh against some very good competition.

In the men's race, freshman Brian Barbour had the best finish for the Spartans. He finished 32nd with a time of 27:42 in the 8K (5 mile) race.

"I was well pleased with Brian Barbour's finish. I was pleased with the overall performance of the men," Coach

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## Lady Spartans spike to victory

Outstanding freshmen performances highlight UNCG volleyball season

By GRETCHEN APP  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 11, the UNCG volleyball squad went head to head with James Madison University. Although it was a tough match, the Lady Spartans prevailed with a 3-0 victory.

Impressive playing by Sophomore Liz Gremillion helped UNCG dominate JMU and come out on top.

Meadows led the team in kills, adding nine more to her record.

Drexler displayed strong defensive skills by assisting ten blocks and Gremillion helped lead UNCG to victory with 27 assists. Thus far in the season the Lady Spartans hold a record of 4-4.

The Lady Spartans have also benefitted with new talent from the incoming freshmen.

Ellen Gallagher, Sara Fetchu and Robin Schuller are all freshmen who have displayed outstanding performances. Schuller

was named the all-tournament player at the Eastern Kentucky Labor Day Volleyfest last weekend.

This weekend the Lady Spartans will host a tournament with East Carolina and Georgia State.

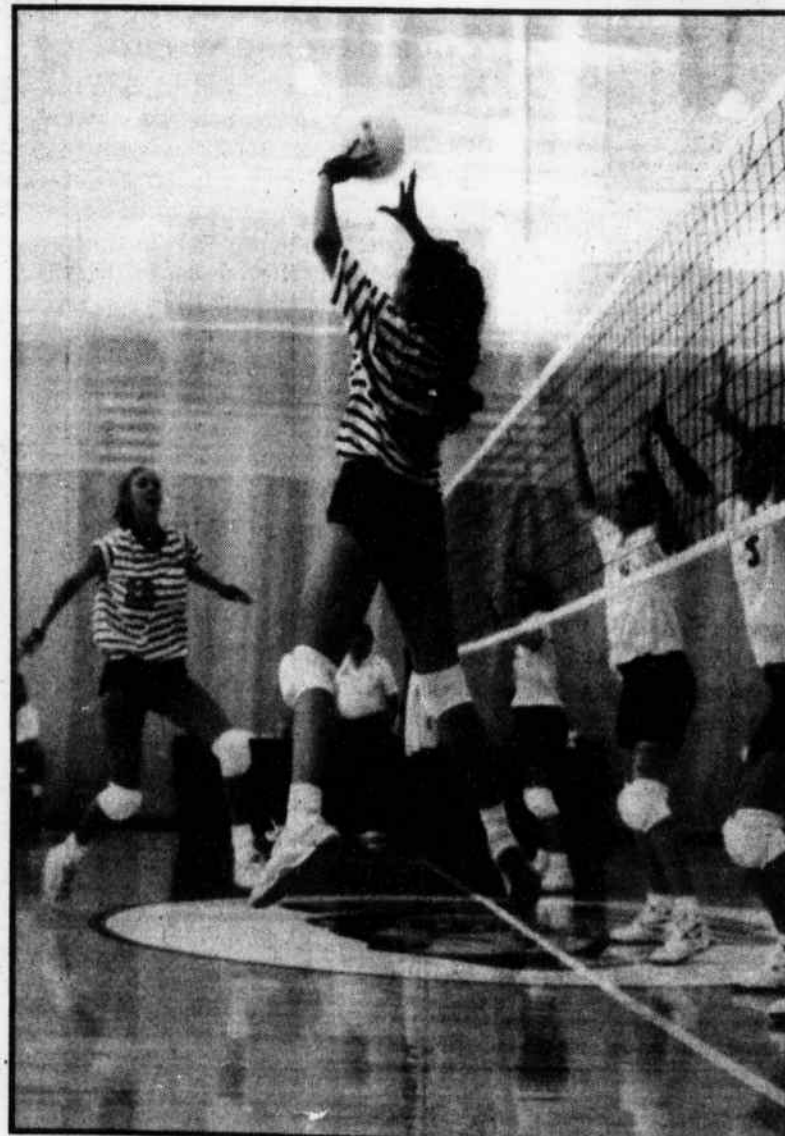
Friday night at 7 p.m. the Lady Spartans play ECU and will challenge Georgia State Saturday at 2 p.m.

### UNCG Invitational

vs. East Carolina  
7 p.m. Sept. 17

vs. Georgia St.  
2 p.m. Sept. 18

\*matches held in HHP Spectator Gym



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

NICE SET—A UNCG player sets for her teammate in the Spartans' match against James Madison University. UNCG prevailed 3-0.



## Sports Briefs

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM  
FINISHES EIGHTH IN  
TAR HEEL INVITATIONAL

The Lady Spartans golf team spent last weekend competing in the Tar Heel Golf Invitational. The Spartans finished a respectable eighth place behind such golf powers as Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina. Wake Forest were the overall winners in the 18 team field.

The Lady Spartans were led by Becky Morgan who finished in fifth place with total score of 228. She was eight shots off the pace. The next best finisher was Karen Qually in 16th place with a 233 for her three day score.

The Spartans finished the match with a team total score of 952 for the three days. Individual totals were Kim Qually at 244, Jennifer Brown with 247, and Tiffany Anselment with 262.

FRIDAY LAST DAY TO  
SIGN FOR INTRAMURAL  
VOLLEYBALL

Friday, September 17, is the final day to sign up for men's and women's intramural volleyball.

Sign up dates for other intramural sports during September are:

- \*Sept. 8-17 Golf singles tourney
- \*Sept. 15-22 Tennis single
- \*Sept. 20-29 Racquetball singles
- \*Sept. 27-Oct. 8 Fall golf classic
- \*Sept. 30-Oct. 21 Flag football

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From staff reports

Soccer stadium  
geared for season

## Stadium renovations ready for UNCG athletics

A commitment to excellence in soccer was reaffirmed in 1991 when the UNCG Soccer Stadium opened.

Rivalling any collegiate playing facility for the sport, the Spartans' home facility has the following features, with the first of three phases of a \$3.6 million project complete:

\*Permanent seating for 3,540 spectators along one sideline, including 1,112 armchair seats in three premium sections at midfield and another 2,428 bleacher-back seats in six other sections.

\*Lighting, at 150 candle power, meeting specifications for live television coverage.

\*A completely reconstructed playing field with state-of-the-art drainage system capable of removing up to six inches of water within a 24-hour period.

\*A custom-designed soccer scoreboard with a message center. The structure is 17 feet, nine inches tall and 33 feet wide.

\*Concession areas, restroom facilities and other features on a concourse level.

\*An eight-foot-high brick wall surround-

ing the stadium.

"The stadium makes a tremendous statement about the University's commitment to having one of the nation's finest all-around soccer programs," said Nelson Bobb, director of athletics.

In addition to being the home facility for UNCG teams, the stadium has hosted a variety of other events, including a contest between the United States and Canada national teams, the N.C. East-West High School All-Star Games and the Southern Regional of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Tournament. It was the home facility this year for the Greensboro Dynamo of the U.S. Interregional Soccer League. It will host the Big South Conference men's soccer championship in November.

In the second and third phases of stadium construction, permanent seating for an ultimate capacity of approximately 8,000 spectators and a field house will be added. The timetable for completion of the project has not been set.

From wire reports

## Soccer

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Kerhin scored with Trisha Taliaserri assisting, from 15 yards out.

UNCG coach Jack Poland was visibly frustrated. "We played a terrible second half," Poland noted the team played two completely different halves.

"We were absolutely all over them in the first half. We just had a complete letdown in the second half," Poland said.

"It's a 90 minute game, you have to play for 90 minutes. You can't let down for a minute or a goal gets scored," Spartan goalie Heather Bridgewater said.

Powell, despite the loss, is optimistic about the women's season.

"I think we should do really well this season. We have a really talented team. We just need to work on our intensity and our heart," she said.

Last Friday, Sept. 10, the Spartans crushed a less-experienced Liberty University team, 9-0.

Grethchen App contributed to this story

For Spartan sports information:  
call the UNCG Infoline

**574-1000-UNCG**

## Track

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Rod Wyatt said.

The Spartans went up against overall winner Virginia Tech, the University of South Carolina, UNCW, Campbell and the University of Richmond in the men's race.

The Lady Spartans took on the same teams, with Duke Univ. as an added team. The University of South Carolina was the overall winner for the women's competition.

The Lady Spartans were led by Senior Heather McNair, who finished a respectable 18th with a time of 19:42 in the 5K (3 mile).

"I was well pleased with Heather McNair's performance. I was pleased at the performance given against the level of competition that we faced. This was our first race of the season.

"We have a lot of work to do to get the women up to the level of performance needed to be successful in the Big South Conference," said Coach Wyatt.

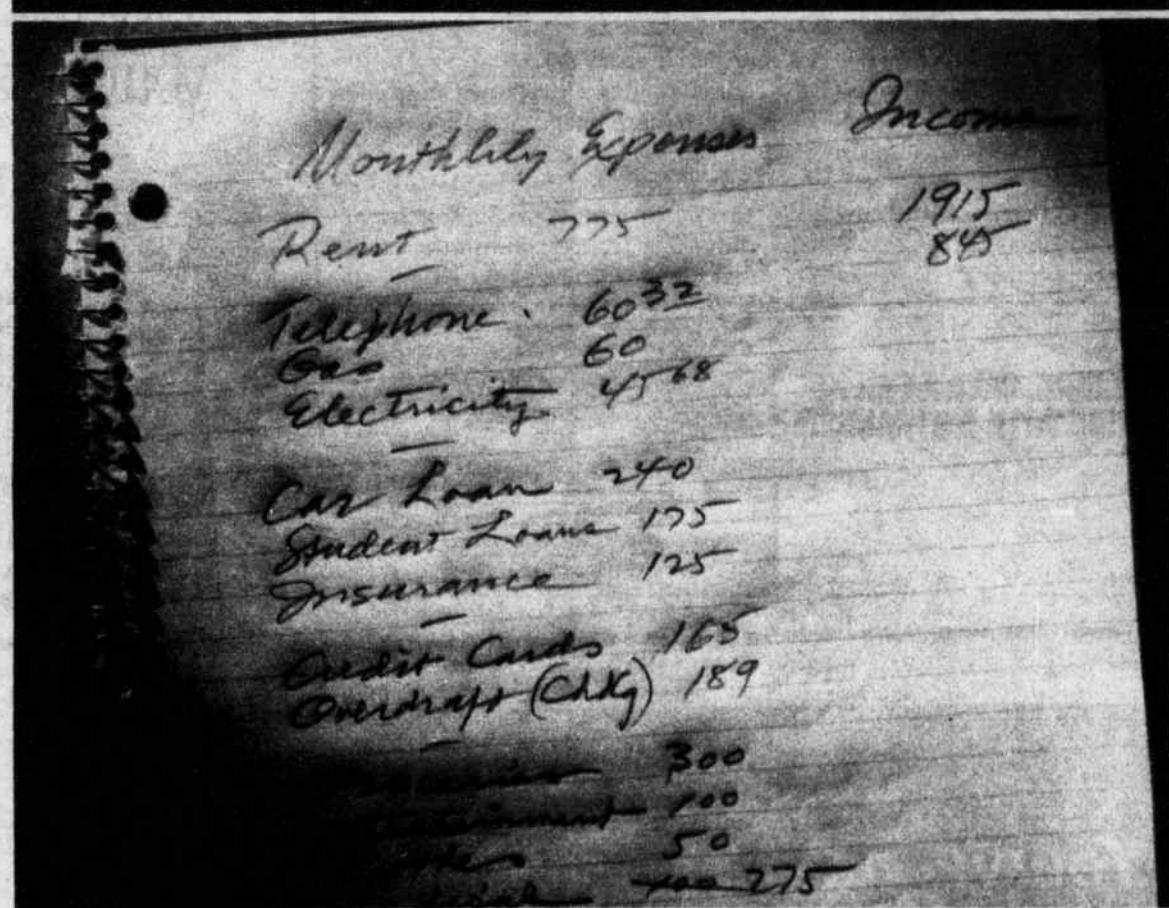
The women's cross country program is in its second year and the men are competing for the third year.

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JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Co-Rec soccer teams battle it out Monday in the season opener. The United came away winners over the Contactees 2-1.

## Intramurals

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Rec season will follow in late October.

It's not too late to become a volleyball official. The clinic is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 403 of the Rec Center and noon Saturday.

Golf entries close tomorrow. Enter now to play a nine hole tournament at Gillespie Park Wednesday September 22. There is

a four dollar entry fee.

Tennis singles entries are now open and will remain open until Wednesday, September 22.

Round robin tennis will be played Monday through Wednesday, September 27-29 followed by a single elimination tournament played October 4-6.

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## Sports Schedule

### Men's soccer

Sept. 18 at Radford 7 p.m.  
Sept. 22 at Liberty 3 p.m.  
Sept. 24 & 26 Mitre Classic

### Women's soccer

Sept. 17 vs. Davidson 7 p.m.  
Sept. 19 at James Madison 1 p.m.  
Sept. 22 vs. Campbell 7 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 17-18 UNCG tournament  
Friday: vs. E. Carolina 7 p.m.  
Saturday: vs. Georgia St. 2 p.m.  
Sept. 20 at Appalachian 7 p.m.  
Sept. 22 vs. Radford 7 p.m.

### Men's tennis

Sept. 17-19 at E. Tennessee St.  
time TBA

### Women's tennis

Sept. 17-19 at E. Tennessee St.  
time TBA

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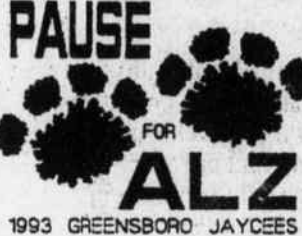
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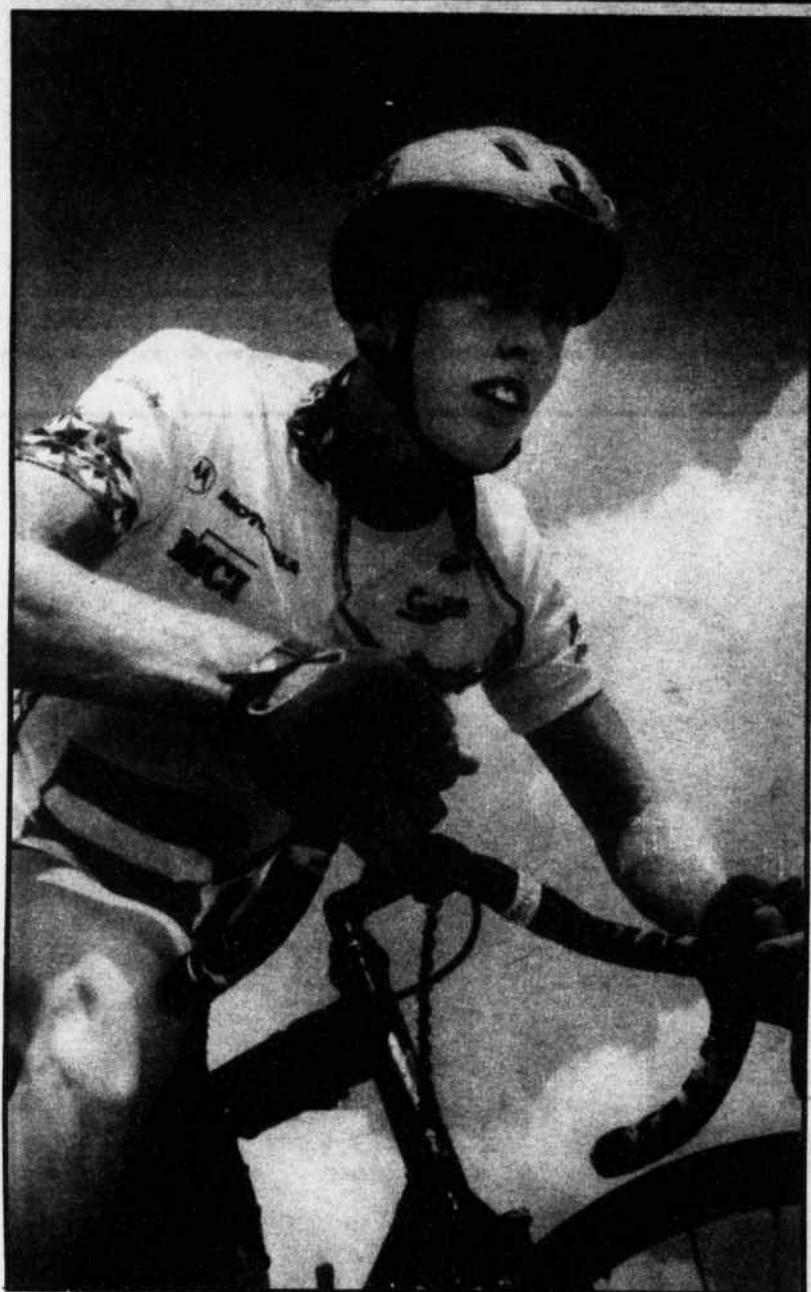


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UNCG Pi Kappa Phi member Todd Armstrong spent last summer bicycling across the country to help raise money for handicapped children. The trek was part of a project sponsored by PUSH America. The 3,500 mile "Journey of Hope" has been completed every summer for the past seven years, and lasts 62 days.

## Student PUSHes for understanding

Todd Armstrong cycles The Journey of Hope to raise money

By HEATHER HAMMOND  
Staff Writer

UNCG senior Todd Armstrong of Pi Kappa Phi spent last summer bicycling across the country to help raise money and promote awareness for the severely handicapped.

The Journey of Hope is sponsored by PUSH America (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped), a philanthropy developed by the fraternity Pi Kappa Phi in 1977. The 3,500 mile trek, which has been completed every summer for the past seven years, lasts 62 days. In addition to volunteering his summer, each cyclist must also raise at least \$4,000 for PUSH America to be allowed to participate.

"I was very interested in doing The Journey of Hope ever since I joined the fraternity. It's a great way to help people and a great way to see the country," said Armstrong. This year Armstrong along with 44 other Pi Kappa Phi members from across the country gathered in San Francisco to begin the journey. Half of them including Armstrong made up the Northern Team, which rode through Arizona and Texas to

finish in Charleston, S.C.

Making stops in different towns and cities every day, the teams implemented various educational and charitable programs. A common practice was contacting local chapters of the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) and spending time with handicapped people in the area.

During about half of the stops the teams presented a puppet show called Kids on the Block. The show depicted disabled puppets and was directed towards third and fourth graders.

"The puppet show gets the kids asking questions and thinking about how they would feel if they had a disability and how they should treat other people with disabilities," said Armstrong.

In addition to hands-on work for their cause, the teams also made public appearances in such places as the Colorado Rockies' stadium where the team owners presented the cyclists with a donation check for PUSH America.

Although the Journey of Hope promotes the national unity of PUSH America within Pi Kappa Phi, much of the actual progress takes place in the individual chapters' areas. Each chapter has a partnership with a local facility

for the handicapped.

The UNCG chapter works with the Gateway Education Center in Greensboro.

"We try to send at least two or three fraternity brothers over to the Center every week to work with handicapped kids. This is our way of giving back to the community," said Steve Snyder, who is the PUSH America chairman for the UNCG chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Money raised for PUSH America is used for various donations and projects to help the severely disabled. The donation of special computers, such as those controlled by hand or head movements, makes computers accessible to some who may otherwise not have been able to use them.

Much of the money and volunteer time also go into purchasing materials and building playgrounds and play facilities accessible to disabled children. During "PUSH Weekends," which occur throughout the year, Pi Kappa Phi brothers meet at an educational center and build these play facilities.

"We're here to help. Computers, playgrounds, and anything

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## Movies of '93 offer unlimited choices

Summer releases explore romance, drama and action

By TARA COWAN and MAURICE THOMAS  
Staff Writers

In contrast to the dismal movie choices of the past few years, 1993 is emerging as one of the greatest years for film makers and audiences alike. The choices are unlimited. With new movies constantly hitting theatres and funds (if you're like most people) being limited, choosing the best movie to see can be difficult. If you've already seen "Jurassic Park" and "Free Willy," then "Sleepless in

Seattle," "The Fugitive" and "Cliffhanger" are three other choices you might want to consider next time you walk up to the ticket booth.

Nora Ephron's "Sleepless in Seattle" is perfect for women of all ages. In this film Tom Hanks stars as Sam Baldwin, the widowed father of eight-year old Jonah (Rodd Malinger), living in Seattle. On Christmas Eve Jonah calls up a call-in radio program and says that his dad needs a new wife. From there begins a love story made pos-

sible only by Anne Reed's (Meg Ryan) abnormal obsession with the man she has never met (but decides to write anyway and asks to meet him) and Jonah's insistence that Sam meet the woman who wrote the letter to him and his father.

The plot is predictable and at times tends to drag and use conventions every other love story has use. She's stricken with low self-confidence and he's being stubborn. So if you're an action-movie person, don't waste your

CAB will show Cliffhanger today at 3 p.m. in the Benbow Room

time (or money) on this movie. But if you're up for a little laughing, a little crying and a good love story, this is the movie to see.

Following along the lines of "Dragnet," "The Addams Family," "Dennis the Menace" and others, Hollywood has once again adapted an old TV series plot for the big screen.

"The Fugitive," probably the best of the adaptations, stars adventure great Harrison Ford as Dr. Richard Kimble. Kimble, as in

the TV series, is convicted of murdering his wife despite his claim that a one-armed man is the true murderer.

After a freak train wreck grants him his freedom, Kimble escapes and goes in search of the one-armed man, while trying to elude Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) the deputy United States Marshal obsessed with his capture.

Presenting an old plot in a

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## Taylor presents trio of medieval one-acts

"Medieval Shorts," a group of three humorous one-act plays by authors from the Middle Ages, is being presented nightly through Saturday, Sept. 18 at UNCG.

The plays are being directed by Robert C. Hansen, professor and head of the Department of Communication and Theatre. The productions will be presented in the Studio Theatre area of Taylor Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on the 19th.

The plays include two farces with clever heroes: "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise" by Hans Sach and "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin" by an anonymous author. Also included in the trio is "Dulcitus." Written by Hrotsvitha, the

first woman playwright in the history of theatre, it is a very short historical epic about the persecution of three Christian virgins by a cruel Roman emperor.

"These short plays are illustrations of the theatrical forms and traditions that Western theatre, as we know it today, springs from," said Hansen. "All of the plays have broad, effective characterizations, a great deal of physical action and slapstick comedy—all of which was designed to engage a medieval audience at a street fair."

Productions are staged using minimal technical effects and stage properties.

Hansen says that he is hoping to capture a street fair atmosphere in the presentation. From staff reports



BOB CAVIN/Information Services

Dr. Robert Hansen (center), director of "Medieval Shorts," will perform with actors Paul Kelly and Sally Holmes in a group of three humorous one-act plays by authors of the Middle Ages. The plays will be presented in Taylor Building Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 15-18.



# So, what grade are you in?



By SCOTT ELLIOTT

The scene: You are back in the fifth grade. It's time for recess and you are going to finally make the single most important move of your life. Today you are going to go straight up to that soon-to-be-special someone in your life and ask them the question that, even without follow up, will let them know that you are their's for the taking. For me, it was the single most formative moment of my social development.

"So, what grade are you in?" I asked her.

"Me?" she asked, obviously flattered.

"Yep."

"Fifth. You?" almost blushing.

"Yep."

"Do you want to go swing?" We were made for each other!

"Sure." I was a push over, even then.

This may seem a bit silly to you, but don't be quick to brush it off as childhood nostalgia. As children, things were so simple. We knew what we wanted. We asked for, or cried for, what we wanted. Depending on the elaboration of the sales pitch, we may have gotten our way with considerable ease. Things have definitely changed. Or have they?

I didn't have to be rejected by an attractive 21-year-old female after asking her, "What grade are you in?" to find out how complicated life has become. I know better than to ask that question now. I've grown up since the fifth grade, I think. That means now I have to ask "What are you?" followed by, "No, I mean, what are you in school?"

Maybe, "What year do you graduate?" is better. Such questions just don't have the clear cut meaning that the fifth grade equivalent carries. If you disagree, test it out sometime.

Who knows "who is what" anymore? With patience, stalking, and a little one-on-one, you can find out the low-down on any individual of your choosing. Yet, the masses just aren't as obviously identifiable as they used to be.

"What grade... I mean... what year do you graduate?" I once asked a girl at a party.

"Well, I won't be graduating until 1996. Fall, not Spring. You see, I'm a third semester sophomore but this is only my second year of college. That's because I came in with a lot of advanced placement credits. I should be a junior, but my 3 hours from summer school haven't transferred yet."

That's what I thought," I said with assurance.

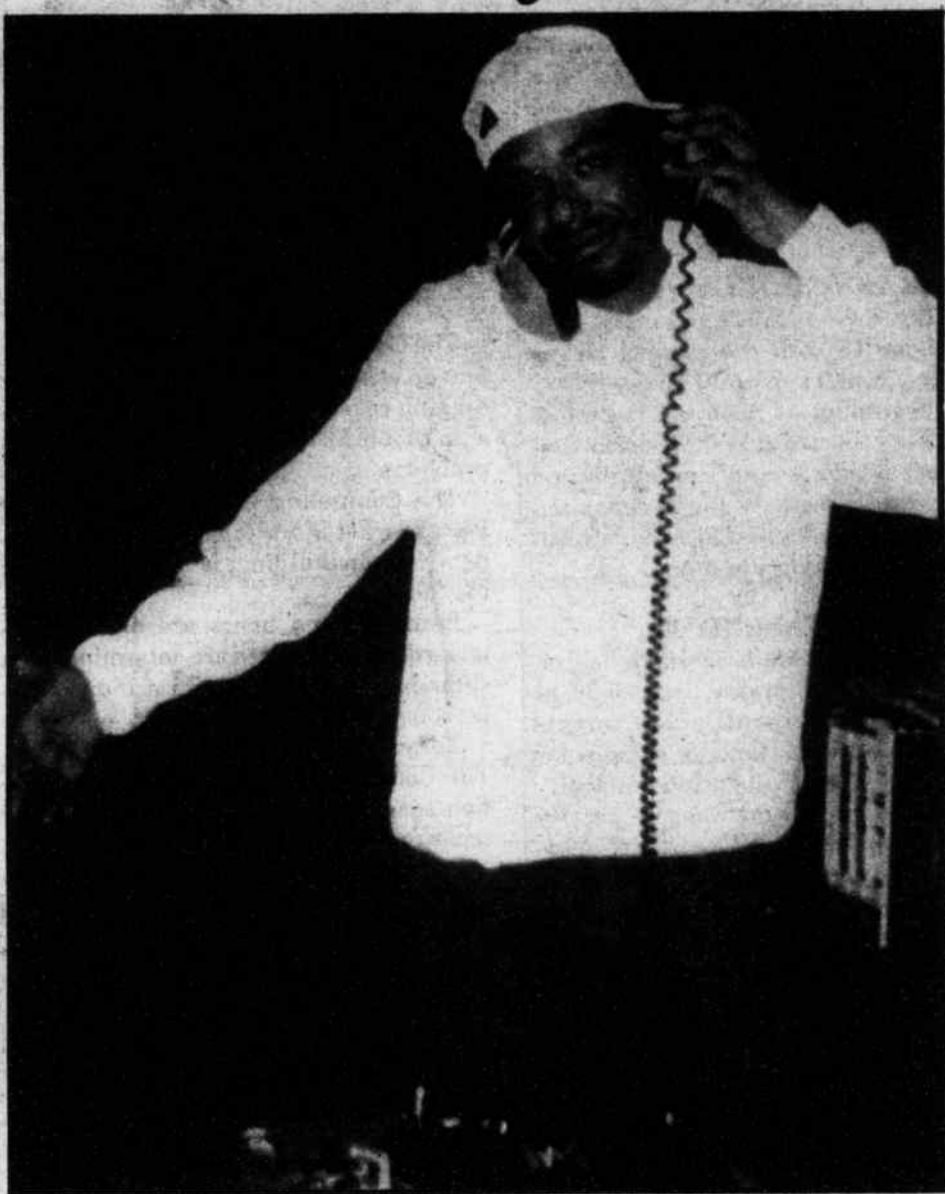
Now, if UNCG were Glenwood Elementary, all she would have had to say was that she was in Mrs. McKinney's class and I could have filled in the rest. I would have probably already known all of the vital information just because I had already seen her eating at one of the fifth grade tables during lunch.

The complications of college life make things less obvious than the good old days. Let's get retro. Retro is cool, right? We certainly have room for simplification.

Instead of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, we should just have the 13th-16th grades. Each grade could have a few buildings and professors assigned to be exclusively for the students in the respective grades. That would help clear up who is who. It's important not to confuse who is who in college.

See Grade, page 13

## Fraternity dance



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UNCG senior Jerome Dickens acted as DJ at the Alpha Phi Alpha dance in Cone Ballroom Saturday night.

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## INTRODUCTION TO BAHAI

An informal introduction to the Baha'i faith will be presented on Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexander Rm. of the Elliott Center.

Included in the program will be a question and answer session and a 15 minute video. Refreshments will be provided.

## 1993 ANNUAL BIG SWEEP DAY

Big Sweep Day is Saturday, September 18 with the cleanup taking place from 9 a.m. until noon.

Beginning at noon, all bag litter will be collected at War Memorial Stadium at the corner of Yanceyville and Lindsay Streets. All Big Sweep volunteers will be invited to enjoy refreshments at that location until 2 p.m.

## FAMILY WEEKEND '93

Family Weekend '93 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at UNCG. Approximately 250 parents are expected to come to campus for activities that will include a faculty brunch, men's and women's varsity soccer matches, and a series of informal "Collegiate Conversations" with UNCG faculty and administrators.

Information is available by calling the UNCG Student Affairs Office at 334-5800.

## STATEWIDE DANCE EVENTS SCHEDULED

Two major statewide events—the third annual N.C. Dance Festival and the 1993 "Annual Event" of the N.C. Dance Alliance—will be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 23-25, at UNCG. Both events are being held by the UNCG Department of Dance. Festival performances will begin at 8 p.m. daily. Dance Alliance programs will be held during the day.

## DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET

The Sept. 16 meeting of the Democratic Women of Guilford County has been canceled.

The new date and location is Sept. 30 at the home of Dot and Lyle Kearns in High Point. The speaker will be Rep. Mary Jarrell.

Dinner is \$5. RSVP by Sept. 24 at (919) 621-3403.

## "CLIP FOR THE CURE" TO BE HELD

Regis hairstylists at Four Seasons Town Center and Carolina Circle Mall will again participate in the annual "Clip For The Cure" fundraiser on Saturday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All cuts will cost \$10 and proceeds will go to the Susan G. Koman Foundation for breast cancer research.

For more information, contact Stacey Haney at (919) 852-4448.

## SERVICE SORORITY BEGINS CHATTERINGS

Women of every class who are interested in learning more about the ideals and activities of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, are invited to attend Chatterings.

Interested students can come on Monday, Sept. 20 or Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Weil Parlor at Weil Hall.

## FACULTY MEMBER SHOOTS/EDITS ITALIAN VIDEOS

Filmmaker Dr. Michael Frierson of UNCG recently shot and edited 10 short videos for the Middlebury College School of Italian, a total immersion language program which was held during July.

Frierson is an assistant professor of radio, television and film in UNCG's Department of Communication and Theatre.

From wire reports

# Off campus counseling available to students

## Greensboro Clinic offers alternative for family and relationship problems

By CATHERINE CLEMENTS  
Staff Writer

The Counseling Clinic of Greensboro offers an off-campus alternative to students seeking counseling for family or relationship problems or individual psychological problems.

The Counseling Clinic, located at 400 West Market in Suite 204 of the Independent Center Building, is easily accessible to students.

Both fees and hours are also catered toward students. Fees are determined by a sliding-scale which takes an individual's personal income into account.

The minimum charge is \$10 per session. The Counseling Clinic is available to patients mornings, afternoons, evenings and occasionally weekends.

The clinic began operation in January as an outgrowth of the Greensboro Urban Ministries Marriage and Family Therapy Center which folded in Dec. 1992 due to funding problems.

Mark Roberts, a Ph.D. candidate in Human Development and Family Relations at UNCG, has a master's degree in psychology and is a licensed psychological examiner at the Counseling Clinic.

"I see the clinic as a new option for college students," Roberts said. "The Mental Health Center downtown and the Family and Children's Services Center also have sliding scales, but most college students don't see these as options due to their 'mental health' image."

The Counseling Clinic offers up-scale private counseling in an office building setting.

Other comparable off-campus centers

charge \$75-\$100 per session. Roy Bolyard is the director of the clinic and has been in practice since 1970.

"The people who work with the clinic are working toward membership in the Association for Marriage and Family Therapy," Bolyard said. "Right now we have an intern from the counseling program at UNC-Charlotte. We also have people who have been with us for four or five years and a substance abuse specialist."

The Counseling Clinic does not work with patients who are suicidal or homicidal and the clinic cannot prescribe medications such as anti-depressants.

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## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, September 16

Acad. Adv. Workshop: Improving your study habits, 3-4 p.m., Rm. 274, EUC  
CSC Workshop: Job Trends, 3:30 p.m., 206 Foust  
CAB Film: Cliffhanger, 3-6 p.m., Benbow Rm., EUC  
Women's Leadership Program: Achieving Styles, 5-6:30 p.m., Claxton Rm., EUC  
UNCG Theater: An Evening of Medieval Shorts, 8-10 p.m., Taylor Studio

### Friday, September 17

CSC Workshop: Preparing for Graduate School, 1 p.m., 206 Foust  
CAB Concert, 8-10:30 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
UNCG Theater: An Evening of Medieval Shorts, 8-10 p.m., Taylor Studio

### Saturday, September 18

Triad Leadership Conference, 1 a.m.-3 p.m., Piney Lake  
CAB Film: Aladdin, 7-10 p.m., Benbow Rm., EUC  
UNCG Theater: An Evening of Medieval Shorts, 8-10 p.m., Taylor Studio

### Sunday, September 19

CAB Film: Twin Peaks, 2-5 p.m., Benbow Rm., EUC  
UNCG Theater: An Evening of Medieval Shorts, 2-4 p.m., Taylor Studio

School of Music: Musical Arts Afternoon Concerts, 5-8 p.m., Taylor Garden

### Monday, September 20

SG Freshman Elections, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Atrium  
CSC Workshop: Negotiating Salary, 4 p.m., 206 Foust  
NBS Black Film Festival, 8-10 p.m., Alexander Rm., EUC

### Tuesday, September 21

Harriett Elliott Lecture Series, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC  
Bloodmobile, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
CSC Workshop: Career Choices and Majors, 3:30 p.m., 206 Foust  
Student Legislative Assembly, 8-10 p.m., Alexander Rm., EUC  
NBS Black Film Festival, 8-10 p.m., Alexander Rm., EUC

### Wednesday, September 22

Autumn Begins  
Harriett Elliott Lecture Series, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC  
Listening Post, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Rm. 217, EUC  
Bloodmobile, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Cone Ballroom  
NBS Black Film Festival, 8-10 p.m., Alexander Rm., EUC

## PUSH

from page 10

else that really helps out the handicapped kids is where the money goes," said Snyder. This semester special play facilities are scheduled to be built in Toledo and San

Francisco.

Next year, one is to be constructed in Greensboro at the Gateway Education Center.

## Movie

from page 10

new way can be a difficult task, but this film does it well. It does, however have some problems. The picture's a bit too long and tends to get off track, confusing the audience, but these problems are small when compared to the overall quality of the film.

This movie has a wide audience and should please all suspense, action or dramatic movie fans and is fresh enough for fans of the old series to enjoy.

The action-adventure movie "Cliffhanger" stars Sylvester Stallone, John Lithgow and Janice Turner.

Stallone, a member of a mountain rescue team, is caught up in a hijacking gone awry. The crooks are led by John Lithgow and will stop at nothing to collect the last

prize of millions of dollars.

As the crooks trek their way across snow covered mountains, Stallone is right there with them trying to foil their plans.

The action scenes are fast paced, thrilling and violent.

Since most of the movie takes place on cold mountain tops, you can expect the usual spectacular stunts.

In one scene Stallone hangs by a thread of rope and manages to grab a ledge with his pinky to avoid a plummet to oblivion.

On several occasions you get to be amazed at Stallone's resistance to hypothermia as he dashes about in a T-shirt.

CAB will show this action-packed film today at 3 p.m. in the Benbow room the Elliott Center.

## Grade

from page 11

Paying for grade school was easy, too. It was free as far as we knew or cared. I always hoped that one day the principle would send me home with a big fat bill that my folks would not be able to pay.

There were no long lines at the junior high financial aid office. But, had such an office existed, I'm sure that I would have received my award check at a more reasonable date than is true for college. Any date would have been more reasonable.

Before college, we never had a "Chancellor," a "Provost," a "Dean" and certainly nothing like an "Assistant Associ-

ate Professor." That would have been way too confusing for us then.

Our lives could be a lot simpler, I hope. Yet, that would just defeat the purpose of coming to college.


Everyone needs this sort of exposure to a complicated lifestyle before death. It's good for your health.

I don't know. Maybe we have outgrown simplicity.

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"What grade are you in?"

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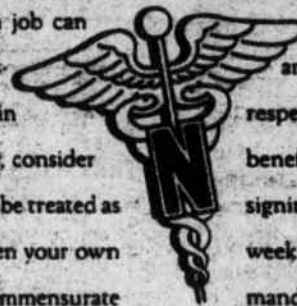
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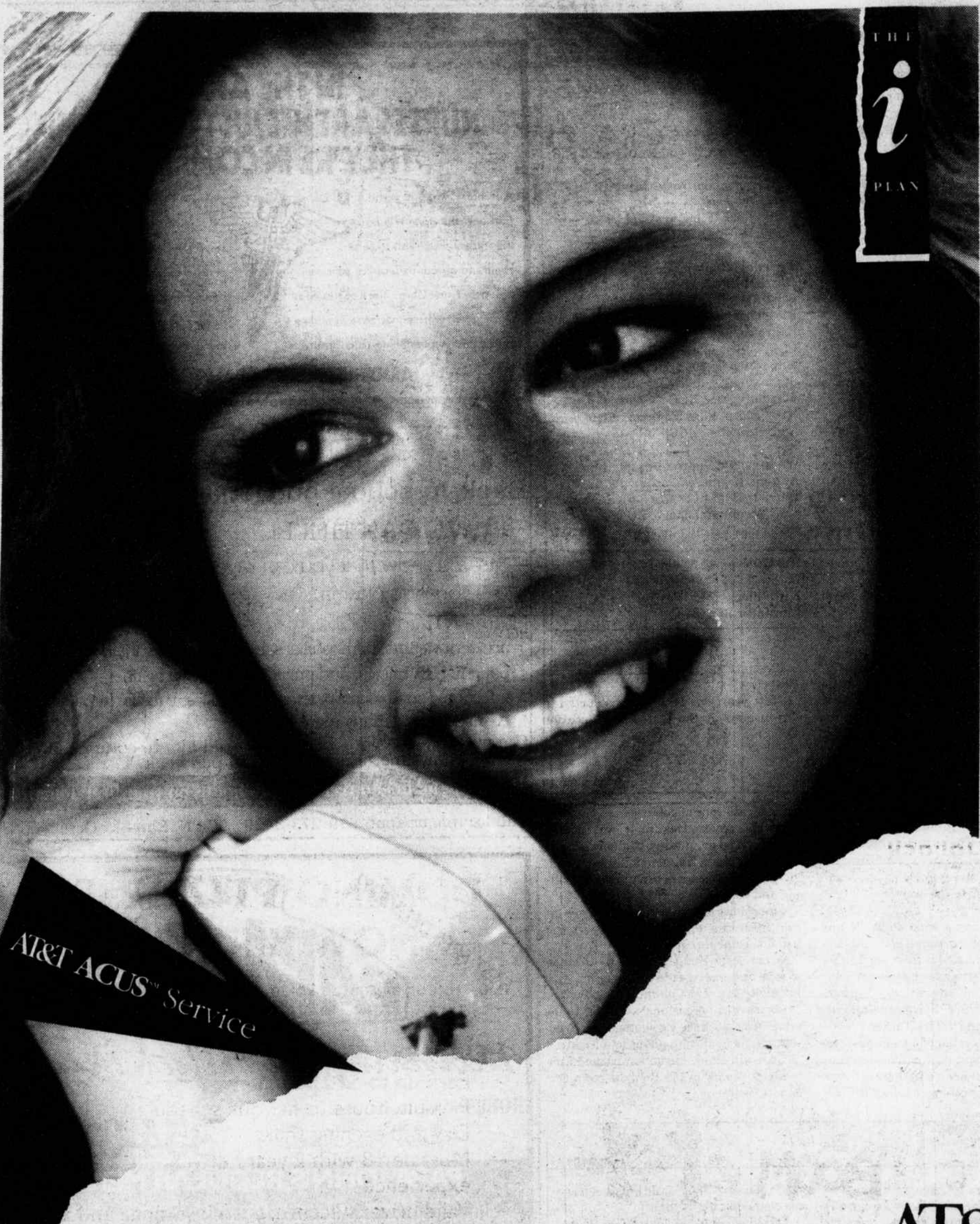
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To the Cotten Crew,  
So when are you going to come visit me? Just because I don't live with you doesn't mean I've dropped off the face of the earth! Cara

Congratulations to our new Cutie Hooties: Tammy, Rebecca, Kim, Julie, Emily, Kara, Amanda M., Myra, Maria, Cynthia, Jole, Misty, Raedene, Amanda W., Theresa. Love, The sisters of Chi Omega

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi: We had a great time at Celebration Station!! Best Wishes for a successful Rush. . . We can't wait to go "Around the World"! Love, The Sisters of Chi Omega

Red Sonja: Where are you?  
Where am I? Where's the Perrier?  
I miss my Valentine!!

—Heather

## PERSONALS

To Steph, Whaddup "E"? Nice food list hon! Rotisserie Gold, anyone? Only Sigmas can be so creative! Thanks for the Chilly Willy icee!

Sigma Love,  
Kim and Carrie

Fancy Nany, You rubbed me first! Stop saying the "N" word! Who's can is this with the red lipstick on it? I'm glad that you and I met, you're the coolest! Love ya,  
Carrie

To Shalea, Thanks for being a great friend! You are a good listener and I love you! Congrats on becoming our new sister! We're gonna have those lieutenants here sooner than you think—YIKES!

Sigma love and mine,

Natalie, Even though we're not roomies anymore. We share something even better, our friendship and our sisterhood.  
Congratulations! Alpha Chi Love, Lori

Congratulations to all the sororities and especially to the rush chairs for making informal rush a success! I'm very proud of all of you!

Sincerely,  
Julianne

Robin, I'm so happy to have you as my little sister. Welcome to the sisterhood! Alpha Chi Love, Cara

Nicole, As my first little sister I still love you and won't neglect you. Alpha Chi Love, Cara.

Brenda, I'm so happy to have you as my little sister. Welcome to the sisterhood! Alpha Chi Love, Cara.

Lori and Danielle, I love my BIGS! Love your little, Gray.

To Steph, Whaddup "E"? Nice food list hon! Rotisserie Gold, anyone? Only Sigmas can be so creative! Thanks for the Chilly Willy icee!

Sigma Love,  
Kim and Carrie

Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all the people who helped, hacked and donated at the Hacky Fest. You're efforts raised \$200.00 for the Flood Relief! THANKS!

Cardinal—

Don't you know when to shut up?

—The Living

Angie and Heather, Thanks for adopting me! I love you guys! Alpha Chi's the best. Love Gray

## PERSONALS

Ernie, hope your birthday was a good one!! 2-4-8-16-32-64-128. . . UNIVERSE Blue

To our family on the Alpha Chi Hall, When did you say our curfew was?  
Cara and Gray

Congratulations to the fabulous fifteen of Chi Omega!! This semester is going to be great! Love, The Sisters of Chi Omega

Valerie, Latasha, Sandy, David, Geoff, Mine, Mina, Michelle, Pam, Tanya, Bryan, Monica, Antoinette, Dianne, Noah, Noel-You are the best! Keep up the great work!

Yoyi

P.S. Remember the 6P's.

To "B.M." You're doing an awesome job! We love you! Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To Alpha Chi Omega  
Yippy Skippy! Guess Who?

To the Alpha Chi Bionic Woman, Where's the carpet man? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mim, "Well you know my name is Simon and I like to do "Drawings" . . ." Guess Who?

Natalie, Welcome to the BEST family in Alpha Chi Omega! YBS, Nicole

To Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma Congrats on your new girls! Have a great semester!  
Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Have a terrific fall semester! Good luck with rush!  
Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To the new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, We love you! Congratulations Tiffany, Julie, Shalea, Amy, Michelle, and Kim!  
Sigma Love, Your new sisters

To Little Debbie Snack Cakes, I love my little sister! I hope you have a great semester and remember I'm behind you 100 percent! Sigma Love, Your big sis Cara

To the hall sisters-Kim, Steph, Michelle, Debbie, and Benji-I love you guys! (And I hate the Caf! Ha!) We are definitely the tough ones! Hang in there! Sigma Love, Carrie

Me llamo Martin! Que pasa?

Cardinal: your death is my wish. M.E.

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