

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, October 14, 1993

Clinton salutes 200 years of Carolina

By MATTHEW BYRD
Managing Editor

President Bill Clinton applauded North Carolina public higher education at the UNC-Chapel Hill bicentennial celebration Tuesday night, but not without addressing the problems future graduates will have to face.

"All of us who came here in gratitude to this great university and others like it are here because we believed in tomorrow, and that must be our urgent task—to restore that tomorrow for our young people," Clinton said.

The President came to Chapel Hill to help a crowd of over 50,000 celebrate October 12, 1993, as the 200th anniversary of the nation's oldest public university. He is the first U.S. President to visit UNC-Chapel Hill since President John F. Kennedy's speech on campus in 1961.

Clinton addressed hundreds of faculty, alumni, students and delegates from public institutions around the country and the world.

"We honor today the men and



President Bill Clinton addressed a crowd of 50,000 bicentennial celebrants Tuesday night.

women who had the courage to create a new university and a new nation," he said.

Clinton said that UNC-Chapel

Hill set an example for higher public education for the rest of the nation when it was founded as the first public university in

the U.S.

The President came to Chapel Hill with his message about the need for the availability of higher

education for everyone.

"We have to ensure that every young person in this country has the opportunity to get a college education, every last one who wants it," he said.

Clinton said that in the past year his National Service Program has reorganized the student loan program to lower interest rates and ease repayment terms for those seeking higher education.

He also cited figures to support the growing need for higher education.

"Between 1972 and 1992, while the work here got longer for most Americans, our wages stagnated, and the 75 percent of our people who don't have college degrees felt it profoundly," Clinton said.

Governor Jim Hunt also stressed the need for education for everyone in his remarks to the crowd.

"We believe now, as the university founders did 200 years ago, that a society grows freer and stronger when opportunity is spread widely among its citizens," Hunt said.

See President, page 2

GLBSA celebrates Coming Out Day

By HEATHER S. MILLS
News Editor

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students' Association celebrated National Coming Out Day Monday evening with an open meeting attended by organization members, speakers and protesters.

Coming Out Day is intended to allow homosexuals nationwide the opportunity to announce themselves as gay or lesbian individuals.

Supporters of gay rights are asked to wear blue on Coming Out Day every year.

GLBSA members shared their own coming out stories with an audience of approximately 100 students.

"My coming out story ends on a good note because I'm here and I'm happy," Paige Rogers said.

Rogers also addressed the issue of being gay in a predominantly straight society.

"You grow up and you see that it's straight or it's nothing. I had no support, no one to talk to," Rogers said.

Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs James Lancaster presented the University's thoughts on homo-

sexuality.

"This is supposed to be a place where we value exploration of self—a part of that is self-knowledge," Lancaster said.

Student Government Michael Pearson said that SG followed UNCG's lead in promoting diversity by funding the GLBSA.

Reading from Exodus 3, 13 and 14, Episcopalian minister Charles Hawes interpreted the passage as meaning, "I am what I am."

"This is God coming out to the people. Slipping the shackles of slavery, no matter what the name, is always tied to self-disclosure," Hawes said.

Six people in attendance wore red in response to the fliers that had been posted to promote traditional values.

"Despite what the minister said, the scripture says that [homosexuality] is wrong. When I have the chance to stand for the values that are mine, peacefully, I will," Dennis Boyce, a protester, said.

Boyce said that he and others in attendance, one of which was a small child, planned no violence or further activities.

One protester said that she was there in service to the Lord, who did not permit sodomy.

Spartans prevail over Tech in Homecoming matchup

UNCG also beats Davidson 4-1 in overtime

UNCG	2
Virginia Tech	1

UNCG	4
Davidson	1

The UNCG men's soccer team used great defense and the largest home crowd of the season so far to defeat Virginia Tech, 2-1, in Saturday night's Homecoming match Wednesday.

The Spartans then made it two in a row by defeating Davidson 4-1 Wednesday night.

On Homecoming, UNCG earned its winning goal when forward Scott Thomas scored from the left side at close range at the 74 minute mark.

The Hokies' only score came twelve minutes later. Tech's Brian MacFarlane, assisted by Jason Entlich, put the ball past Spartan goalkeeper Mike Sweeney.

The Spartans improved to 8-3-1 overall after last night's 4-1 victory over Davidson in overtime.

UNCG's Fabio Poveda kept his team alive by scoring with less



Larry Feniger, number 22, drives to the goal after breaking past a Virginia Tech defender Saturday at Homecoming.

than five minutes in regulation. Defense was the key to both victories for UNCG. The Spartans are

currently the second place team in the Big South Conference.

From staff reports

In Opinions: Will we be involved in isolationism? page 4

Campus Briefs

FITZGERALD TO GIVE LECTURE AT FINNISH UNIVERSITY

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, a professor of anthropology at UNCG, will give a lecture in Finland on Wednesday, October 20.

Fitzgerald will speak for the American Studies Program at the University of Oulu. His topic will be "Media and Changing Metaphors of Identity."

NURSING CAREER DAY SET FOR OCT. 20

The 24th annual Nursing Career Day is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, from 1-3 p.m. at UNCG.

More than 30 nursing recruiters from health care agencies in four states and the District of Columbia will be in Cone Ballroom of the Elliott Center to give out information and answer questions from current and prospective nursing students.

UNCG and NC A&T State University are co-sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Nancy Borkowski in the UNCG Career Services Center, 334-5464.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST ORGANIZING MEETING

Political scientist Dr. David Olson is organizing a research conference for social scientists in Eastern Europe who are having problems in keeping up with the changes taking place in their countries.

From his office at UNCG, Olson is organizing an international conference on "The New Parliaments of Central Europe," to be held next August in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

PROFESSOR EXPLORES TOMBS IN VALLEY OF WESTERN MEXICO

Dr. Joseph Mountjoy of UNCG may have settled a long-running archaeological debate during excavations in Mexico this year.

The debate has centered around whether some ancient Indian cultures in the coastal area of West Mexico buried their dead in shaft-and-chamber tombs.

During eight months of surface studies and excavations in the Banderas Valley this year, Mountjoy found evidence that people in these ancient areas do bury their dead in shaft-and-chamber tombs.

INMATES COMING TO UNCG

Two North Carolina inmates will be at the Bryan Building auditorium on October 25 at 7 p.m. as part of the "Think Smart" program conducted by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

The program gives an audience the chance to hear a 15-20 minute talk given by the inmates which describes their lives.

The program focuses on crime prevention.

From wire reports

Stone Building officially re-opens

Homecoming weekend festivities mark end to three years of renovations

By SALLY THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Stone Building officially re-opened during Saturday's Homecoming activities.

The festivities marked the close of a \$4.3 million dollar renovation to the home to the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

Majors in the school include Human Development and Family Studies, Interior Design, Food and Nutrition, and Clothing and Textiles.

Chancellor William Moran spoke about the three-year-long budget delay which stalled renovations on the Stone Building. He commended the students, faculty and alumni for their patience and dedication to the project.

Faculty and students were displaced from the building for three years waiting for renovations to be completed.

"A first-rate faculty found itself split between two office buildings, and classes were held in eleven different buildings," Dr. Dale Farran, chairperson of Human Development and Family Studies, said.

Renovations included new laboratories and lab equipment. Classroom and public areas were

remodeled, and new audio-visual technology was installed. New electrical wiring, heating and cooling systems, and plumbing were also added.

The acting dean of the school, Dr. Edward Powers, addressed the school's recent progress.

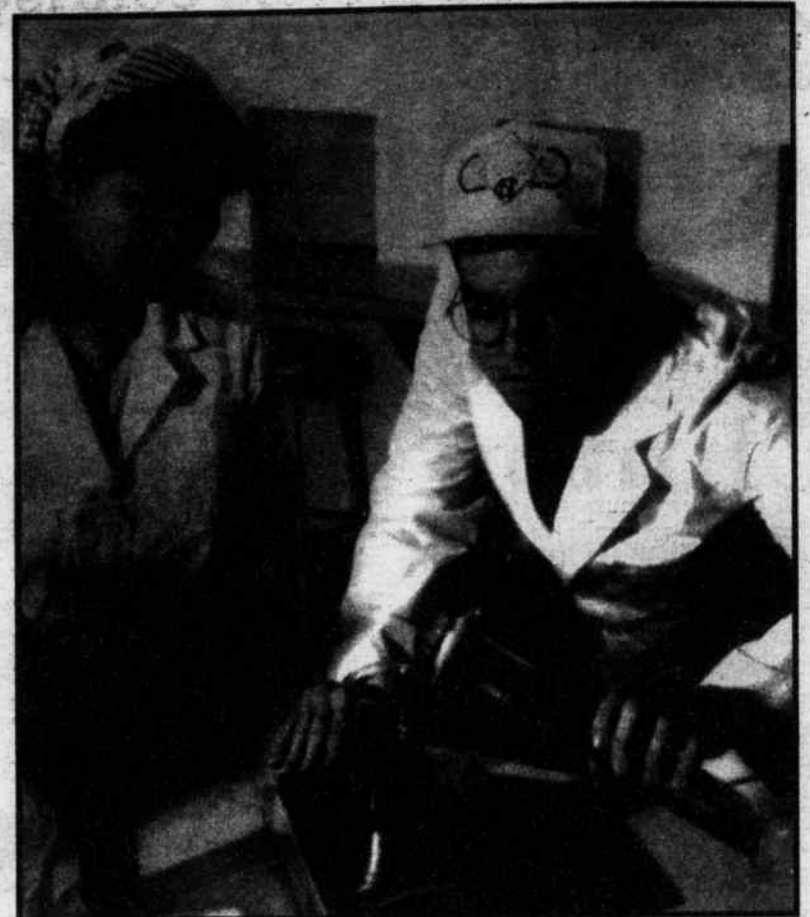
"I think it's a tribute to the faculty and students that the faculty were as renowned and the students as well trained considering the previous conditions. The (changes in the) building will not make us a strong program or a strong faculty. We were already that," Powers said.

Alumni presented their concerns that the renovations would create a totally new building.

"We as alumni take great pride in this building. It still looks like home, yet when you walk into some of the facilities, you're going to be very impressed with the technology," Peggy Teague, President of the Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Association, said.

The remainder of Saturday's program included tours of the building and a wide range of demonstrations.

Highlights included displays of children's art projects from the Preschool Education program, garments from the Clothing and



BOB CAVIN/Information Services

Ethel Hu and Alex Holton work in the newly renovated, state-of-the-art laboratories of the Stone building, which houses the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

Textiles department, and experiments in the new Food and Nutrition laboratories.

SLA supports bond issue, buying tickets

By MARY ANN TAWASHA
Staff Writer

The Student Legislative Assembly resolved to support the 1993 Higher Education Bond Issue Tuesday night.

If passed, the bond would provide over \$20 million for the construction of a new music building at UNCG.

According to information presented at the SLA meeting, the School of Music at UNCG is ranked among the top 20 music schools in the nation and is the only school in North Carolina that offers performance and music education from the baccalaureate through the doctorate.

The SLA also resolved to strongly urge all registered voters to vote in support of the bond on November 2.

Student Government

Consent was given by the Assembly to the Appropriations Committee to approve a request from the Neo-Black Society for a total of \$6,000 in line-item transfers. The funds will purchase choir robes.

Delegate Sammy Webb expressed anger over a letter to *The Carolinian* concerning a recent SG approved decision to allot money for the purchase of tickets from The Nation of Islam. He defended the decision and said that the cause was worthy and the allotment justified.

Vice President Chris Leslie appointed Moshera Mohamed as an at-large delegate and Derek Welvang as Parliamentarian.

from page 1

lors to represent the sister universities of Chapel Hill.

Also participating in the celebration were CBS news corre-

spondent Charles Kuralt, Harold Shaperio, president of Princeton University, and CNN correspondent Deborah Potter.



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Esther Ebojaye tosses a ring onto a bottle in a booth at the Homecoming Carnival Friday.

President

Hunt said that a public university can do more than any other public institution to encourage opportunity.

The President connected many of the problems his administration currently faces with the need for education.

"Education goes hand in hand with the expansion of democracy and the advancement of our own economy," Clinton said.

The economy was just one of the issues the President addressed. U.S. involvement in Somalia, health care, the North American Free Trade Agreement, and the future of democracy in Russia all received shows of support from the crowd.

The President focused many of his words on the need to curb violence, especially against children. He noted how many in the U.S. will never have a college education because of the number of deaths among young people.

"More and more of our chil-

dren are growing up in a world in which the future is not what happens when they graduate from the University of North Carolina, but what happens fifteen minutes from now," Clinton said.

Clinton endorsed a crime package that would add another 50,000 police officers to America's streets. He also expressed his support for the Brady Bill for gun control, which received a standing ovation.

President Clinton was introduced to the crowd and given an honorary doctorate of law from UNC President C.D. Spangler, Jr.

UNC-system President Emeritus William Friday, former Governor James Martin, former U.S. Senator Terry Sanford, and UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Paul Hardin also made up the platform of guests and speakers.

UNCG Chancellor William Moran came to the celebration along with the 13 other chancel-

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Campus Safety Report

Two loaded pistols confiscated

Larceny of Bicycles:

10-7-93, Thursday—Three male non-students were arrested for larceny after a Greensboro Police officer observed four males riding bikes, and each carrying another bike, on West Market Street at Eugene.

Three suspects were caught and one got away.

One registered bike was traced to a UNCG student and it is believed all the bikes, including the ones they were riding, were all stolen from the UNCG campus.

A total of six bikes were recovered. A check of the bike racks on campus revealed at least four were just stolen as the cables and locks were on the ground.

The three arrested were employed by ARA in the UNCG cafeteria.

UNCG Police will attempt to locate the owners of the unregistered bikes recovered.

Assault:

10-7-93, Thursday—A female student was issued a campus citation for this offense after she threw a set of keys which struck another female student in the back.

The incident was the result of a confrontation at the front door of the residence hall.

Assault:

10-7-93, Thursday—A male student was assaulted by two or three male subjects after a confrontation.

The victim reported the three males drove by him in a red Isuzu Trooper vehicle and yelled at him. The victim thought the matter was settled and walked away. As he passed the McIver building two of them ran up behind him, knocked him down, and began kicking

him.

The victim fought back and the suspects ran north on College Avenue.

Hit and Run, DWI, Driving with revoked license:

10-8-93, Friday—James Randall Suits, a non-student from Greensboro, was arrested as a result of a call from a witness on a police emergency phone that a blue Honda had struck a car in the McIver lot and was leaving the scene.

An officer located and stopped the car. The driver proved to be driving while impaired and his license was previously revoked.

Carrying Concealed Weapon, Possession of Firearm by a convicted felon:

10-9-93, Saturday—Jermaine Lejuan Monroe, a non-student from Fayetteville, and Timothy Shawn Lytch, a non-student from Southern Pines, were arrested after a search of their vehicle revealed two loaded .380 automatic pistols and a quantity of ammunition was found hidden in the vehicle.

A records check revealed one of the weapons was reported stolen from Southern Pines and Lytch had a prior felony conviction.

Other charges are pending investigation.

Underage Consumption, Disorderly Conduct:

10-9-93, Saturday—A male student was transported to Wesley-Long emergency room and kept under observation for possible alcohol poisoning after he stated he consumed a large quantity of vodka and beer.

From campus police reports

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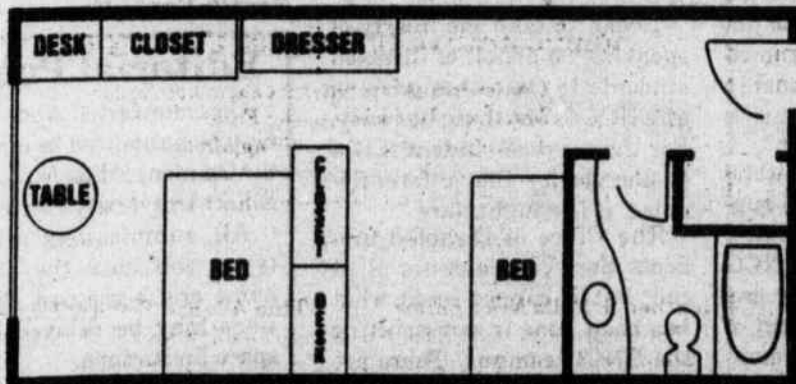
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Gay and lesbian meeting

Blue Day draws the Red Scare

The GLBSA celebrated "Coming Out Day" Monday with a meeting of students and supporters of homosexual rights. Students on campus were encouraged to wear blue as a show of support.

Homosexual as well as heterosexual students attended the meeting. So did Assistant Vice Chancellor James Lancaster. So did an Episcopalian minister. Not to mention the mother of one homosexual student.

At least 100 people attended the event to celebrate Coming Out Day as a time to recognize the rights of those who are different.

Yet six protestors were also there, all wearing red.

These students, along with probably others on this campus, represent the "traditional values" side. They assert that homosexuality is morally wrong, and feel the homosexual population forces others to support and live with their homosexuality.

The former argument is just that: an argument. The latter is something which they are going to have to accept.

Homosexuality among a large portion of the world's population has always been a reality, and that will never change. Some do not even realize how numerous and widespread homosexuals are. We called the campus of N.C. State while investigating the GLBSA story, inquiring about any homosexual activities at their school, but the reply we got was, "No, we don't have any gay students here."

Some would call that ignorance.

While we certainly do not question their right to express their opinions against homosexuality, nor even the morals behind their belief, we do question their methods of expression. The fact that these students showed up to the meeting, wearing red, to protest a forum meant simply for homosexuals to tell coming out stories, shows that their intent was only to cause trouble.

It's disturbing that there are so many people, from both sides of this debate, who express their opinions in a show of hatred and frustration at the fact that others are living their lives differently. This is not a productive way to think.

The GLBSA meeting was productive: it was a reflection of the need for a group of people to express their feelings without malice. The meeting showed no signs of the radicalism which proponents of the so-called "traditional values" side seem to fear so much.

Instead of invading the GLBSA meeting, these protestors should have held their own forum for discussion. They could have talked about their feelings as heterosexuals who have a problem with homosexuality. That would be productive.

The same thing can also be applied to the wearing of blue versus red. Those who wore blue were supposed to be expressing their support for homosexuals' rights. (If they had any other intention, it was wrong.) Yet the fact that some students deliberately wore red, simply to counter "Blue Day," as it's called, reflects only the hatred of others' ideas.

Some would call that ignorance as well.

"Character builds slowly, but it can be torn down with incredible swiftness."

— Faith Baldwin

Board Opinion



By N. Pradeepan
Opinions Editor

In the words of General Colin Powell, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "history and destiny have made America the leader of the free world that would be free. And the world that would be free is looking for us for inspiration."

Words of substance, indeed.

But at a time when the United States is at the crossroads over the Somali situation, General Powell's words seem to fall on deaf ears. This is understandable given the perilous situation American and other United Nations forces have to face in the streets of Mogadishu.

The degree of danger they face could have easily been reduced. From the onset, this "humanitarian" mission and its objectives have been ambiguously defined.

Inefficient planning—which ranged from under estimating General Aidid's strength from the very beginning, to the ineffectiveness in conducting proper coordination amongst the American and U.N. forces—have not only re-

sulted in mounting casualties, but also labelling Somalia the next Vietnam. If fear that, should this turn out to be a failed mission, isolationism would be the option Washington would be compelled to resort to.

I derive this premature conclusion not solely on the basis of the events that unfold in this African nation, but also on the recent remarks President Clinton made at the United Nations in New York. In his inaugural address to the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 27, the President said that the U.N. "simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts. If the American people are to say yes to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say no."

I assume that what Clinton actually implied was that it was time for the U.S. to play a diminished role in the arena of global affairs. These simply cannot be the words of the leader of the greatest and only superpower in the world.

How does the Clinton Administration expect the U.N. to be selective in its involvements when this post-Cold War world is the stage for constant and radical change, when new and unexpected threats emanate from all corners of the globe; when active intervention is vi-

tal for saving human lives, whether it is in Mogadishu or Sarajevo, Moscow or Jerusalem?

Or perhaps the new doctrine calls for intervention only in places where CNN is able to arouse worldwide sympathy.

To dissuade any opinion that the U.S. is becoming isolationist, Clinton attempted to convince the General Assembly that the "United States plans to remain engaged and to lead." Well, Bosnia tells a different story, doesn't it?

Since the beginning of Bosnia's nightmare, the United States has played the shrewd game of limited engagement. Perhaps, if the ever-elusive U.S.-led aerial bombardment was carried out on Serb artillery positions before the Serbs began their offensives, history would have narrated a different story.

Was someone talking about engaging and leading?

True, the myriad of domestic problems of this country need to be addressed immediately. But this should not be the excuse to shirk away from the obligations that one bears for having the honor and prestige of being the only existing superpower in the world.

As General Powell said, America is indeed the source of inspiration for all those dreaming for democracy and freedom.

Isolationism would mean the demise of these dreams.

Letters to the Editor

Unacceptable behaviors should not be tolerated

This Homecoming I attended the UNCG Men's soccer game. Repeatedly I heard references to the opposing team as being a bunch of "faggots, homos, queers," etc. As the evening progressed the language became even more vile with the men shouting in graphic detail what they wanted to do to the opposing team members.

The nature of their language was more than offensive to me as a gay man. Though directed at Virginia Tech, I felt intimidated by the anti-gay slurs. I chose not to leave, as that would acknowledge my second class citizenship accorded me by this institution and our society as a whole.

When I first decided to attend the game it was to show my support. With the knowledge that a significant portion of the UNCG community is either gay, or gay friendly, I wonder what kind of school spirit it is that pits member against member. At best this attitude shows a lack of understanding of what it is like to be different or in the minority.

I would like the University to take steps to insure that people are not discouraged from attending University functions just be-

cause they are different. I would like the University to publicly state that this type of behavior is unacceptable. In addition, more security officers trained in minority sensitivity are needed at such events to insure all participant's well being. Only then can everyone feel free to fully participate in all aspects of campus life.

Brian Riggs
Graduate Student

Facilities for the disabled are not sufficient

I wish to take the liberty of speaking on behalf of disabled students to state that parking at UNCG is anything but easy. For the average student it is a challenge; for the differently-abled, it is a nightmare.

The Office of Disabled Students Services helps us all it can, but it cannot undo what has been done in constructing the UNCG campus. There are only a handful of parking spaces accessible to the library, which also often double for access to the student center. I refuse to wait at the back of the library forever for someone to answer the stupid bell; I park in handicapped and limp up the same

stairs you do.

There are only four handicapped "spaces" in front of the Health and Human Performance Building, shared by faculty and students. Handicapped parking behind Graham still requires one to walk a fair distance and tackle either a hill to the bottom floor or a set of stairs to ground level.

Due to lack of sufficient facilities, it is most difficult for disabled students to gain access to the various parts of this campus. I truly wish the system could address this problem.

Craig A. Epsom-Nelms
Candidate, M.Ed., Public Health Education

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.

THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM
AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



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GET IT.SM

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SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

SOCCER, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

October 14, 1993

Lady Spartans top Arkansas; lose to Duke

By CHRIS GERHARD and
STEVEN HUNTLEY
Staff Writers

The Lady Spartans controlled the ball and the Razorbacks with a 3-1 win, but they couldn't hold out against eighth ranked Duke.

In the third meeting between the two teams, UNCG's women's soccer team moved its record to 2-1 against the Razorbacks, and 5-1 on Homecoming weekends.

UNCG opened the scoring 12 minutes into the match as freshman Joy Scott scored her first goal as a Spartan.

Scott drilled a shot over the outstretched arms of Arkansas keeper Kerri Reifel from 35 yards out.

Freshman Stephanie Dearlove put the Spartans up 2-0 as she scored minutes after coming into the game.

In the 31st minute, Dearlove took a throw-in from Allie Jackson at midfield, dribbled through the Razorback defense and rifled a shot that hit the post and bounced in. The goal was Dearlove's fifth of the season.

After the half, the Razorbacks barely moved the ball past midfield as the Lady Spartan defense, led by Scott, Hillary Stocker, Heather Puckett, Caroline Coberth, Brandy Palmer and goalkeeper Heather Bridgewater, shut them down.

The Lady Spartans put the

UNCG	3
Arkansas	1
Duke	1
UNCG	0

game away in the 65th minute. After an Arkansas foul, Coberth lofted an indirect kick in front of the Razorback goal and junior midfielder Margaret Malloy headed the ball into the lower right corner for a 3-0 lead.

The goal was Malloy's second in three games, and fifth overall.

After the game had been decided, the Razorbacks scored in the 73rd minute as Amy Van Laecke hit a line shot from the left side of the box past the diving Bridgewater.

Honey Marsh was credited with the assist for Arkansas.

UNCG tallied 12 shots, compared to eight for the Razorbacks, and had six corner kicks to only one for Arkansas. Bridgewater was credited with three saves.

Following the win against Arkansas, UNCG was looking for an upset. Their opponent, the Duke Blue Devils, had other ideas.

Duke entered Tuesday's game with an 8-3-1 record. They are ranked second in the region and eighth in the nation. UNCG, ranked seventh in the South region, had a record of 8-5-0 with a 4-0 in the Big South conference.

The entire game featured de-



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Midfielder Margaret Malloy defensively shields the ball from an Arkansas player before passing down field. UNCG won the game 3-1, but lost to Duke later in the week 1-0.

The first half was scoreless. Both teams kept the ball at midfield. The Spartans took only four shots the entire game, three in the first half. Duke finished the game with seven shot. Just under four minutes into the second half, Duke freshman Emily Studebaker scored the only goal of the game.

"[Duke] had a breakdown earlier in the game that we failed to

capitalize on. The Duke team scored after our breakdown and that was the difference in the game," Coach Jack Poland said.

UNCG's defense was keyed by solid performances from defenders Stocker and Big South player of the week Scott. Bridgewater recorded four saves, one more than her season average. Kerry Powell received a yellow card with 12 minutes left in the game.

"We played hard, tough and well. We have a good team that can compete with anybody," Powell said.

UNCG is 0-4 against the ACC this year, losing also to Virginia, Maryland and N.C. State. The Spartans drop to 8-6-0 with games at Mercer and Charleston Southern over fall break. They return home against Towson State on October 22.



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Participants in the Spartan Race for the Gold prepare to run uphill as they round the corner of Walker and Jefferson Streets. The 5K race was part of the Homecoming festivities.

Volleyball team continues win streak by defeating Winthrop

By GRETCHEN APP
Staff Writer

The UNCG volleyball squad maintained its winning streak by defeating Winthrop University 3-0 last Friday.

Strong playing by freshman Robin Schuller, sophomore Liz Gremillian and seniors Lauren

Yarish and Stacey Meadows helped UNCG shut out Winthrop and come out on top.

Several Lady Spartans have achieved many impressive goals thus far this season. Last week Gremillian received an honorable mention as she led UNCG to victory against Liberty and Winthrop with 81 assists. She also ranks fifth in assists in the

Big South conference and has 143 kills this season.

Melanie Trexler is ranked number one in blocks and has 108 kills. Schuller leads the Lady Spartans in kills with 148.

On October 15-16, the volleyball team will travel to Radford, Virginia where they will play teams from Campbell, Coastal Carolina and UNC-Asheville.

Tennis team looks to ranked players for leadership

By GRETCHEN APP
Staff Writer

This year the men's and women's tennis teams walk onto the court with a positive attitude and a bright outlook for the upcoming season.

With a very young men's team, Coach Lubbers looks to senior Renato Zarate and juniors Adam Merrick, Jayson Zian and John McCarthy for leadership. Merrick, the Big South singles champion ranked number four, is the top returnee for UNCG. Zian and McCarthy pair up as a powerful doubles team as they reached the finals of the Big South Tournament at number three.

This year the veterans are being challenged with new talent from incoming freshmen, namely James Glenn, Spencer Bamar, Adam Shart, Tyler Kirk, Banks Bostian, Tyler Roberts and Dan Cook.

Bostian is ranked number six in North Carolina and number 31 in the south among juniors. Roberts is number 30 in the south and among the top juniors in the state. Cook was also ranked among the state's top junior players in 1992.

Last year, the men's team finished second in the conference behind Coastal Carolina and look forward to challenging them for the title.

"As a team, we have very talented players, but what will make the team successful is our ability to handle things on and off the court," Lubbers said.

The women's team is led by senior and captain Catherine Scott. This is Scott's second year with the Spartans and she returns with the help of junior Rachel Matlin and sophomores Maggie Berger, Jennifer Powell, Bridget Madden, Tiffany Cooper and Susan Scott.

Incoming freshmen Fie Astrup, Kaily Sukut and Jen Wisinski are expected to have a big impact on the team.

Astrup is ranked eighth among junior players and number 33 among adult standings in Denmark, and she is expected to clinch the number one spot among the Lady Spartans.

This year the Lady Spartans hope to improve from their fifth place conference finish by challenging rough teams from Coastal Carolina and Campbell.

"We have a lot of talent, and I think we'll be very successful due to the fact that we're all working towards the same goal," Catherine Scott said.

On October 22-24, the Lady Spartans will play in a tournament at Old Dominion University, and the men's tennis team will travel to Clemson University on October 29-31.

FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

October 14, 1993

1993 Homecoming King and Queen



Derrick Sellars of Kappa Alpha Psi and Cescili Drake of Delta Sigma Theta, were crowned as UNCG's 1993 Homecoming King and Queen at the halftime of the men's soccer game last weekend. Ten candidates were chosen to represent their organizations on the basis of applications, essays, interviews and campus and community involvement.

JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Mammoth celebrates fifth anniversary

Franklin Street to rock with the sounds of local bands

Mammoth will celebrate their fifth anniversary this fall with an extended weekend extravaganza of music Oct. 16-19.

The North Carolina based company, headquartered in Carrboro, was founded in the fall of 1988 by President Jay Faires.

The company has since launched the careers of such artists as Juliana Hatfield, Machines of Loving Grace and Chainsaw Kittens. The roster currently includes Dillon Fence, The Bats, Antenna and Big Wheel.

"The label philosophy has always been to have a boutique atmosphere," Faires said. "We have always felt it was best to have a small roster that we loved and that the staff could focus on developing."

"I've always wanted to develop a roster that represented the diversity of the alternative spectrum, and not limit it to one sound," he added.

During its first four years, Mammoth marketed its releases exclusively through independent distribution. Then, one year ago,

the label entered into a worldwide joint venture with Atlantic Records. The first official joint Mammoth/Atlantic project is the new album by the Juliana Hatfield Three, "Become What You Are."

Victoria Williams, another new addition to the Mammoth company, has also received media

attention due to the recent release of the "Sweet Relief" benefit album.

Those planning to go to Chapel Hill for the celebration will be able to catch Hatfield and Williams as well as Machines of Loving Grace, Vanilla Trainwreck and Dillon Fence.

From wire reports

If you're interested...

Mammoth Fifth Anniversary Event Schedule

Saturday, October 16

Mammoth Birthday Party
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Local 506, 506 W. Franklin St.

Sunday, October 17

9:30 p.m., Vanilla Trainwreck
10:30 p.m., Machines of Loving Grace
Midnight, Chainsaw Kittens
The Mammoth Club, 159 1/2 E. Franklin St., doors open at 9 p.m.
Tickets are \$5 at the door

Monday, October 18

9:30 p.m., Kevin Kinney
10:30 p.m., Victoria Williams
11:30 p.m., Joe Henry
Doors open at 9 p.m.
The Mammoth Club, 159 1/2 E. Franklin St. (Tickets are \$5 at the door)

Tuesday, October 19

8:30 p.m., Dillon Fence
10 p.m. The Julianna Hatfield Three,
UNC Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Reverend speaks on race relations

By MAURICE THOMAS
Staff Writer

"We shouldn't negate anyone for who they are or where they are. We should find common ground, embrace the individual and utilize what the Lord has blessed us with to get ahead," said Reverend J. Herbert Nelson.

Reverend Nelson was the guest speaker at a discussion on race relations and UNCG at the Presbyterian House on Tuesday, October 5.

Nelson is the pastor of Saint James Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, where he has served for the past six years.

He led a discussion on racism and classicism and how they relate to each other in today's struggles.

"Classicism is economic deprivation (separation) dressed in racism," said Nelson. "The gap between the 'have' and the 'have-nots' is growing closer and closer together."

He attributed this gap to the many people who have been laid off and don't have jobs.

Often, the only thing that separates the haves from the have-nots is a few paychecks, said Nelson. He called for the need to bridge the gap between them.

Efforts to bridge the gap included a church that has more

than one or more groups of people living across town who stereotype and put down each other without knowing anything about

important for those who do make it to remember the ones who haven't made it yet.

"Crossing the bridge of the haves does not place you above

dents should not put down other black students for where they may live or where they chose to go to school. He added that racism is inbred in the fabric of the community.

"It is the fabric of the town and the fabric of institutions," he said.

Other topics brought up in the discussion were racism and success at UNCG, and future goals for students.

Reverend Nelson believes that the church has to stand on the cutting edge of healing the hurts of those broken by spiritual deprivation, poverty, oppression and despair.

"Classicism is economic deprivation (separation) dressed in racism."

Reverend J. Herbert Nelson

the other. This includes white/black relations as well as black/black relations.

Nelson also stated that it was

those struggling. Reach out and help those who are struggling," said Nelson.

He also stated that black stu-

GLBSA provides information, support

By M. CABALLERO
Staff Writer

"It's good to get to college and know that you're not alone," says Becky Frye, secretary of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association.

The organization provides support and a sense of closeness for students.

The club recently changed its name to include bisexuals as well.

There are two meetings a week. A business meeting is held on Thursdays in Alderman Lounge. There is also a meeting, or rap group, every Sunday, usually at someone's house.

Current issues are discussed at this meeting. The organization is headed by a male and female co-chair, a faculty advisor, secretary and treasurer.

Every Friday in the Atrium there is a table with literature for students to look over, sponsored by the organization.

sored by the organization.

It provides information about the community, and includes books and pamphlets about AIDS, how it is contracted, and how to prevent it.

The association is presently trying to get lesbian comedian Georgia Ragsdale to come to campus.

"Anything to show the school and Greensboro that we're OK," said Frye.

The association is funded by Student Government, and usually does not have its own fundraisers.

If you're interested...

There will be a GLBSA meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Alderman Lounge of the Elliott Center.



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon pushed the pledge car to show their dedication and support to the fraternity in the annual Homecoming parade last Saturday afternoon.

bits 'n pieces

UNCG HOSTS A WORLD GAME WORKSHOP

UNCG will host a World Game Workshop featuring the largest and most accurate map of the world on October 28 from 4-9 p.m. at the Student Rec. Center Gym.

The workshop is an interactive learning process in which participants view, understand and solve the world's problems, not just observe them.

For more information, contact Pat Bailey at 157 Elliott University Center or by calling 334-5440.

ART GALLERY TO PRESENT MIXED-MEDIA PRODUCTION

The Elliott University Arts Center will present "Inner Voices: Recent Mixed-Media Works by Beatrice Shall" November 1-30.

There will be an artists' Reception in the gallery on Sunday, November 14 from 3-5 p.m.

GREENSBORO YOUTH SYMPHONY TO PERFORM

The Greensboro Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform its Fall Concert Sunday, October 31.

GSYO Principle Conductor David Hagy will direct the 85-member group of young musicians. This performance marks Hagy's first concert with the Youth Symphony.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. at Smith High School, 2407 S. Holden Rd. Admission is \$2 for adults with free admission for all Guilford County School students.

MEET AND GREET VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Greensboro Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau is seeking volunteers who would like to meet and greet visitors who have come to Greensboro.

A Volunteer Seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the offices of the GAVCB at 317 S. Greene St., located in downtown Greensboro across from the Carolina Theatre.

For more information call Mrs. Steva Allgood at 274-2282.

MUSIC ACADEMY TO HOST DINNER AND AUCTION

Greensboro Music Academy will host its annual Candlelight Dinner Auction on Saturday, October 16 at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

The evening will begin with dinner and a silent auction in the Atrium from 7-8 p.m. and continues with a seated dinner at 8:15 p.m. and live auction beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Tickets for the Candlelight Dinner Auction begin at \$50 per person. For more information contact Jeanie Duncan at 379-8748.

TRIAD MEN'S CHORUS TO HOLD INVITATIONAL

Greensboro Music Academy's Piedmont Triad Men's Chorus will host a one-day Male Chorus Invitational on Saturday, October 30 at Christ United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

The Invitational will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude with a 7:00 p.m. public concert. Concert tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for those under 17 years old and senior citizens. For more information call Jeanie Duncan at 379-8748.

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS PERFORMS IN OCTOBER

The North Carolina School of the Arts will hold performances throughout the remainder of October. For performance information and ticket reservations call (919) 721-1945.

A box office is open at each performance location one hour before curtain for walk-up sales.

From wire reports

Coming to terms with HIV disease

Student heals by sharing and stepping out of fear

By DAVID DEAN

Contributing Columnist

His name is David and he considers himself one of a new breed of students. Yes, he's a poet, an environmentalist, a human rights activist, and, he says, a naturalist at heart. Myth and storytelling, archetypal psychology and archaic religious symbolism are his true loves and one of the reasons he decided to study anthropology and religion at UNCG.

Like the rest of us he deals with the hustle and bustle of campus life. Unlike most of us, he has HIV disease.

One of the reasons I want to share this experience is so people will know that there are people who are dealing with this disease without guilt or shame or fear. I know it seems far removed from what most people expect on a college campus, but it really isn't. We shouldn't have to tiptoe around HIV anymore. It's time to shift our perspective.

Shifting my perspectives is one of the reasons I chose to call my condition HIV

disease rather than AIDS.

There are a lot of ambiguities about what AIDS is right now. Aside from the fact that the name carries its own stereotyped baggage, there are fewer clear distinctions about AIDS. When do you really have it, what's full-blown and what isn't, who's going to die and who's going to maintain health and for how long?

There's a range of experiences and now there's a reevaluation happening in medical communities about how to approach this disease. For most people, AIDS equals death. For me, HIV disease is a way of expressing a manageable condition.

My alternative approach doesn't stop there. It applies to my holistic methods of maintaining optimum health.

First of all, I'm not taking AZT. It's coming out now that AZT could be as toxic to the body as the virus, and it's really sad that that information isn't reaching a lot of people with HIV, because of the pharmaceutical establishment.

The first thing I did was inform myself

See HIV, page 9

Mu Iota begins year's activities

The Kappa Alpha Psi Mu Iota chapter of UNCG began the semester with various activities on campus and in the Greensboro community.

"Our first service project kicked off before classes started with our dorm move in. Mu Iota members braved the sweltering August heat to help freshmen and incoming students move their belongings into their dorm rooms," said Mu Iota member Alan Johnson.

Polemarch Kevin Graves felt this project did a lot more than merely help students move luggage.

"Projects like this help welcome new students on an informal basis and make them feel more comfortable around new people and new surroundings. I wish there had been something like this when I came in," said Graves.

The first day of classes also marked the date of Mu Iota's first fundraiser. The Kandy Kount, helped raise money for the Arthur Ashe AIDS foundation through donations from students.

In the time since then, the organization has had a number of successful activities.

For fundraising members have held car washes at the end of August and the

See Mu, page 9

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HIV

from page 8

and make my own decisions.

I've really simplified my life. I've changed my behavior. I really care about myself now and really value my experience. In many ways I'm healthier now than I was during the years leading up to my symptomatic status. I was drinking and doing drugs and not getting enough exercise or sleep and generally feeling really crappy about who I was and my future. Now I have a fuller understanding of my life's meaning. It's been a spiritual journey.

mation for me has been accepting my mortality, which I don't think we do very well in this culture. I think disease, particularly HIV disease, is a metaphor for some deeper collective illnesses that we need to address in order to heal as a community of people. There are so many social meanings attached to HIV that contribute to the overall illness. That's something I would like to help change.

Healing for me has been stepping out of fear, making allowances for the disease,

is a metaphor for some deeper collective illnesses that we need to address in order to heal as a community of people."

David Dean, UNCG student

I credit my health maintenance as well to a strong support group. I have two friends who have been through this with me every step of the way and one recent friend who has shared a lot of companionship and support. It's important to have people in your life who care enough to be involved. I need to affirm myself that way, with good friends.

I want to say that part of the transfor-

and reinforcing the meaning of the experience by sharing my perspective with others.

I'm not in a battle with the disease where there inevitably has to be a victory and a defeat. I'm listening to what the disease is trying to tell me.

I think there is a message here and somehow it's about letting go of fear and learning to love ourselves.

Mu

from page 8

beginning of September.

Another successful event was the first campus wide party held in Cone ballroom, which was also sponsored by the Mu Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

The party had roughly 800 people in attendance.

Volunteer work is also an area in which

Mu Iota members pride themselves. Members took time to work a shift one day this month in the school cafeteria to enable workers to go home early with pay.

In addition, as a service project that will continue throughout this school year, Mu Iota has volunteered to participate in the YMCA after school tutorial program every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

From staff reports

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 14

CSC Workshop: Career Choices and Majors, 12:30 p.m., 206 Foust
School of Music: University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

Friday, October 15

EUC Closes, 5 p.m.
Instruction Ends for Fall Break, 6 p.m.
Dorms close at 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Fall Break
EUC Closed
GMAT Testing, 8:30 a.m., Graham Bldg.

Sunday, October 17

Fall Break
EUC Closed

Monday, October 18

Fall Break
EUC Open, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Campus Rec. Play Begins: Fall Golf Classic

Tuesday, October 19

Fall Break
EUC Resumes Regular Hours

Wednesday, October 20

Classes Resume
Campus Rec. Entries Open: Racquetball Doubles and Wallyball Tournament
Listening Post, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Conf. Rm. 17, EUC
CSC Workshop: Interviewing Tips, 4 p.m., 206 Foust
Leadership Development Workshop:

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Sunday, Oct. 24
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Thursday, Oct. 28
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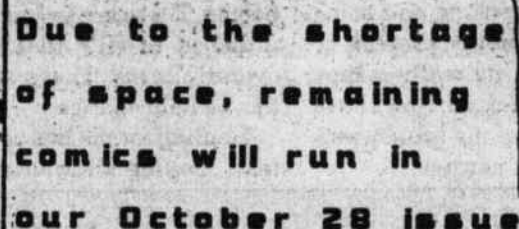
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by T.B. Clodfelter



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Andrew Pollock



I looked through it while I ate lunch (a left-over piece of pizza)



Mr. Peterson jumped
on the table and
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CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIAN

October 14, 1993

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GLBSA

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George

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Beth

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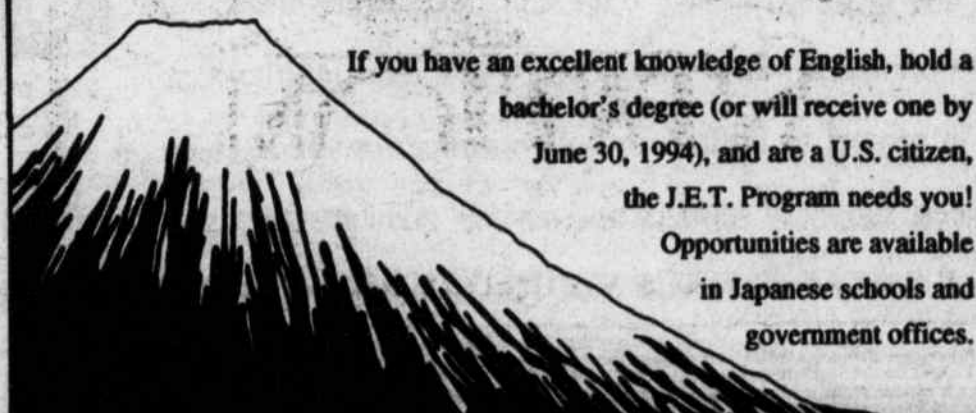
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Wednesday, October 27, 1993
8:30 am - 11:30 am

The National Center for Paralegal Training
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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI! And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, Buyers Security™ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet™ Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the num-

ber: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

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