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## Bonds pass voter scrutiny

By SALLY THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Just a few days before Tuesday's election, the News & Record reported that only 45% of the voters planned to support the university bond referendum and 17 percent were still undecided.

This left some in the UNC system worrying that the bond would not pass until the announcement of its approval.

Throughout the day Tuesday, members of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon co-ed fraternity, and CEMNC campaigned at seven different poll sites in the area, hoping to persuade the voters who were still

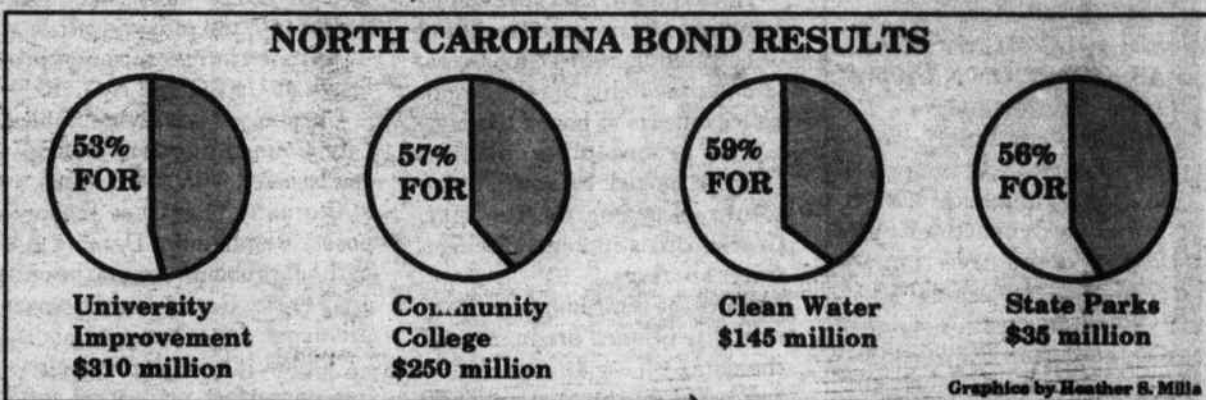
undecided to vote in favor of the referendum.

Donny Walter, president of UNCG's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, expressed concern over whether or not students' last-minute efforts had helped.

"Legally we have to stand fifty feet away from the polling sight," he said.

Walter stated that many voters would walk past the students without stopping to listen to what the students were saying.

When the election results came in around 11 p.m. Tuesday night, the campuses affected by the vote celebrated. The \$310 million university bond package passed on Tuesday with 53 percent of the



vote. UNCG will get \$23.4 million to build a new school of music.

Dr. Arthur Tollefson, Dean of the School of Music, gave credit to the committee who worked to

get funding for the new music building. They had been working to develop a "program statement" since 1984, according to Tollefson.

The statement contained a detailed analysis of the school's

needs and the money it would take to meet those needs.

He also expressed gratitude to the students who worked to get

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## Registration begins again

By LEIGH KALE  
Asst. News Editor

Continuing students will begin registering for spring classes next week.

All continuing undergraduate students will be registering from Monday, November 8 until Tuesday, November 16.

Graduate students will register on Saturday, November 6.

Registration is by appointment only.

A registration packet should have been mailed to all continuing students in late October. If any student did not receive their packet, they should contact the registration center in Elliott University Center.

The registration center is located on the lower level of Elliott Center.

According to Mary Hardenbergh, manager of the registration office, there are several steps students can take to

ease the registration process for themselves and staff members.

"Have all registration materials ready and have all cards signed," said Hardenbergh.

She also said students should be aware of any footnotes to classes they are registering to be in.

If a student does not meet the conditions of the footnote they will not be able to register for the class.

Registration forms are printed

with appointment times, generally based on hours earned.

"Do not come before your appointment time because you will not be let in," Hardenbergh said.

Many students become concerned because a course they need is closed before they have a chance to register.

According to Hardenbergh, if a student would like to go see the instructor of the course they may be able to get special permission to take the class.

**November Registration**

Continuing Undergraduate Students  
Graduate Students  
First-time students  
All other continuing students

Registration is by appointment only. See page 2 for details.

### A show of support



Chancellor William Moran, SG President Michael Pearson and others raised support for the bond issue last Monday in the plaza.

JEAN FARLEY/Carolinian

## UNCG will host FBI forensic conference

Sex crimes, rapists and serial killers to be discussed

By TINA ADAMS  
Features Editor

UNCG Police and Public Safety will host a conference on sex-related crimes and serial murders in Kirkland Lounge in

Elliott University Center at 8 a.m. November 12-14.

In the past the annual conference was only open to North Carolina Forensic Association members.

UNCG Police and Public Safety Detective Sergeant A.C. Leonard says that he thought the subject matter would be of interest to students.

"When you have a

seminar on sex-related crimes and violence, it tends to promote more interest," says Leonard.

FBI Special Agent Lathell Thomas will present a series of seminars on sex-related crimes, behavioral analysis of rapists, serial murders and FBI profiling.

"Some of the stuff might be a little gory," warns Leonard. "It's very graphic."

"Some of the stuff might be a little gory. It's very graphic." Detective Leonard, UNCG police

"I think what we're trying to do is educate the public on this type of crime. As forensic people, we're interested in the medical and physical evidence to present to the court, and I think that's important that the public understand," Leonard said.

Leonard has sent registration forms for the conference to various campus organizations, as well as all of the Greek

organizations. The conference is also open to area high school students, as well as students from GTCC, A&T and Guilford College.

"We think that student participation will make them aware of what the FBI can do for them in this type of situation," Leonard says.

An open banquet will be held Saturday night at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel located on Guilford-Jamestown Rd. North Carolina Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety, Thurman Hampton will be the guest speaker of the ceremony.

Students will be admitted to the conference and banquet for \$20, or \$5 for the conference only.

If you're interested... Call Sgt. Leonard at the UNCG police at 888-2222



## Campus Briefs

### "WRITERS SUCCESS" WORKSHOP SET FOR NOV. 12-13

Author Tom Bird will present his "Writers Success" series for aspiring authors on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at UNCG.

Featured will be three of his seminars: "How To Get Published," from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 12, and on Nov. 13, "How To Compose A Winning Submission Package," from 9 a.m.-noon, and "No More Writers Block," from 1-4 p.m.

Cost of each workshop is \$35, or \$85 for all three. Information on registration is available at 334-5414.

### FAMILY SECTION CHAIR OF SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION NAMED

Dr. Hyman Rodman, Excellence Foundation professor of human development and family studies at UNCG, is the new chair of the Family Section of the American Sociological Association (ASA).

Rodman, an ASA member for more than 30 years, became chair earlier this fall.

An expert in family policy, Rodman was named one of the country's top 30 scholars in the field of family sciences in a 1989 study by the National Council on Family Relations.

### VISITING INDUSTRIAL SCIENTIST LECTURES SCHEDULED

Dr. Jean C. Nichols, senior vice president of Seragen Inc., will deliver the 1993 Visiting Industrial Scientist Lectures Nov. 16 and 17 at UNCG.

Nichols will give a lecture titled "Birth of New Technology: From Concept to the Marketplace" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Room 130 of the School of Nursing. Nichols will give a lecture titled "Fusion Toxins: A New Class of Recombinant Biological Therapeutics" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Room 220 of Eberhart Building.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

### FITZGERALD TO SPEAK ON GENDER AND IDENTITY

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, an anthropology professor at UNCG, will give a lecture on gender and identity at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in UNCG's Alumni House.

The public is invited at no charge.

Fitzgerald's lecture is titled "Three Blind Mice and an Elephant: Gender as Context for the Study of Identity."

The event is part of the Women's Studies Research Series.

### ENVIRONMENTAL FOUNDATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Bernard J. Leonard, president of Burlington Industries' Denim Division, has been elected president of the Human Environmental Sciences Foundation at UNCG.

From wire reports

## Community News

# Election Day brings surprises

## Allen to follow Nussbaum as mayor; six members return to City Council

By HEATHER S. MILLS  
News Editor

Greensboro voters elected Carolyn Allen as mayor Tuesday, and allowed Sandy Carmany to return to her seat on the City Council representing District 5.

UNCG is located in District 5. Allen will take office on December 2, replacing current mayor Vic Nussbaum Jr., who did not run for re-election.

Key issues in this year's election were the proposed building of the Randleman Dam, taxes, and the possibility of hiring more police officers to patrol the city.

The proposed Randleman Dam is looked to as a future source of water for the city. Greensboro is currently facing a water shortage.

Six of the nine members of the new City Council are in favor of the dam.

Elected with approximately 59 percent of the total votes, Allen does not support the Randleman Dam due to concerns about

chemical contamination at sites near the proposed building area.

Allen is interested in adding support staff in the police department to allow more officers on the streets.

According to Allen's plan, services in other areas would be cut to pay for the increase in personnel, or one half cent will be added to the property tax rate.

Greensboro taxes could be cut if Allen puts her plan of a citizen review board into effect.

Allen, 61, will be moving from her At-Large seat when she moves into the mayor's office.

Allen is a former sociology professor at UNCG and N.C. A&T.

Carmany, 44, is an incumbent City Council member. She was re-elected with 2,123 votes.

Carmany feels that the proposed Randleman Dam is not without problems, but is the only answer to Greensboro's water problems.

"I know it's not a perfect place, but no perfect places are left," Carmany said.

Carmany favors adding support staff in the police depart-

ment and allowing more uniformed officers to patrol the streets. Taxes would not be raised to finance the hiring unless existing funds could not be successfully reallocated.

The key concern for Carmany is monitoring the expansion of southwest Greensboro.

Elected to serve as At-Large members of the Greensboro City Council were Don Vaughn, Sallie Clotfelter and Yvonne Johnson.

Vaughn is for the Randleman Dam.

"Randleman Dam is my top priority," Vaughn said.

Vaughn also hopes to add more foot patrolmen to the police force.

He does not have a plan to pay for the hiring at this time.

Clotfelter and Johnson will be serving their first term on the Council.

Clotfelter is a 52-year old former reporter.

Clotfelter supports finding a long-term water supply for Greensboro.

"Because of Greensboro's location, it would probably have to come from a project such as

### ELECTION RESULTS

**Mayor**  
Carolyn Allen

### City Council Members

Earl Jones  
Alma Adams  
Robbie Perkins  
Dick Grubar  
Sandy Carmany

### At-Large Council

Sallie Clotfelter  
Don Vaughn  
Yvonne Johnson

Randleman Dam, but it would be imprudent for us not to explore other options," Clotfelter said.

Johnson is the executive director of One Step Further, a prison alternative.

Johnson is undecided on the topic of the Randleman Dam, but is in favor of hiring more police officers.

The new members will make up Greensboro's first ever female majority Council.

## Election Day duty



Karen Wall, a volunteer on the Committee to elect Ralph Bunch, spent most of her Tuesday in front of Elliott University Center handing out information to voters.

## Bond

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the bond referendum passed.

"There's been a tremendous effort on this by many students. They're certainly paving the road for the future," Tollefson said.

According to Tollefson, the passage of the \$310 million referendum is just the beginning.

The next two years will be spent selecting an architect, developing plans for the building, and taking bids from contractors. Construction should begin during the summer of 1995.

Students and faculty can move into the new building in the fall

of 1997, if everything goes according to plan.

Tollefson expressed excitement about the positive impact the new music building will have on the community.

"We will be providing the community with first-rate facilities," he stated.

With the addition of the new performance halls, the possibilities of attracting nationally-known musicians arises. Tollefson felt that the new facilities might even mean a boom to Greensboro's economy.

# Marine restored to active status

## Students respond to federal ruling

By HEATHER S. MILLS  
News Editor  
and MONTSERRAT CABALLERO  
Staff Writer

A federal judge ruled Monday that a gay Marine from Camp Lejeune who publicly declared his homosexuality can remain on active duty until a longer-lasting injunction is approved.

Sgt. Justin Elzie announced that he was gay in a television interview January 29, the same day that President Clinton said that he intended to lift the ban on gays in the military.

After the passage of the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy, which says that recruits will not be questioned about their sexual preferences, Elzie and others who had gone public with their homosexuality were put on reserve status.

Elzie and 115 others have had their discharge cases put on hold until Congress takes action on

President Clinton's policy.

Reservists at UNCG have conflicting opinions on the topic.

Noah Davis, a Marine reservist, says that he agrees with the decision to allow gays in the military.

"If Sgt. Elzie can do his job without his sexual orientation getting in the way, then he has every right to be in the Marines," Davis said.

Davis believes that his opinion is not in the majority.

"The majority of Marines are opposed to homosexuals in the military," he said.

Corporal Sil Gonzalez speaks for the majority.

"It's disturbing. If you don't know what your buddy next to you in the hole is about, then you're in a world of hurt," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that he, as a Marine, will have to support any executive decision made on the issue.

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## Campus Safety Report

### LSD takes students on a felony trip

#### Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Auto:

10-28-93, Thursday—A male student reported that between 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. someone broke the rear window of a camper shell on his truck and the driver's side window of the truck to gain entry and steal a Pioneer AM/FM radio with CD player valued at \$350.

#### D.W.I., Revoked Driver's License, No Insurance, Fictitious Tags:

10-30-93, Saturday—Paul Thomas Morphis, a non-student from Greensboro, was arrested on all these charges after being stopped for D.W.I.

The license tags on the vehicle were taken from another vehicle and placed on this one.

This is the suspect's third D.W.I. arrest.

#### Harassing Phone Calls:

10-30-93, Saturday—A female student reported receiving numerous phone calls of a harassing nature.

An A&T student was identified as the caller and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

#### Arson:

10-31-93, Sunday—The fire alarm was activated in Reynolds Hall due to smoke in the basement area.

It was found that someone had put a roll of toilet paper in a microwave oven and set it on fire.

The fire department responded and a follow-up investigation will be completed.

#### Vandalism:

11-01-93, Monday—Three male students were charged with damaging personal property and underage consumption after being caught spraying shaving cream on cars in the McIver parking lot.

#### Breaking and Entering, Possession of Marijuana:

11-01-93, Monday—One male student and one female student were charged with these offences by the Greensboro Police for breaking into a house at 217 Tate Street.

Other non-students were involved and charged.

The Greensboro Police notified the UNCG Police and turned the students over to them to be charged under the disciplinary code.

#### Drug Charges:

10-31-93, Sunday—A male non-student and a female student were arrested on felony drug charges.

The female was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver a controlled substance and maintaining a dwelling for the sale and delivery of controlled substances. She was placed under a \$10,000 bond.

The male was charged with conspiracy to sell and deliver controlled substances and was placed under a \$25,000 bond.

336 hits of LSD were confiscated.

*From campus police reports*

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UNCG will get new music building

## UNC bonds mean money well spent

After the results of the UNC referendum were counted, chancellors all over the state expressed not only joy, but relief.

The largest bond issue in North Carolina history, which included over \$23 million for UNCG to construct a new music building, was approved with 53 percent in favor, and 47 percent opposed, with 96 percent of the precincts reporting. All four bond referendums passed, which included money for community colleges and state parks.

While Guilford County voters approved the university bonds 27,125 votes to 18,816,

the overall results show that there was indeed major doubt in the minds of many around the state. Why?

Of course the idea that the referendum would eventually require the raising of taxes is a big concern, and understandably so. Yet the impact that a referendum of this magnitude will have for students in the future should take precedence over taxes in this case.

Besides, there is only a remote possibility that taxes for some will have to go up. The number of projects involved around the state makes it easy to see that this referendum will affect a lot of people in a very positive way.

For example, the music building here at UNCG will affect not only music majors in the future, but also the department and the University itself. It is the first real example of money well spent at UNCG.

While this university needs the money and support for many things, it is good that we are improving on one of its best qualities. The music department ranks among the best in the nation, and it's essential that we give it the room to grow. Administrators like UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. and UNCG Chancellor Moran, who worked for the passage of the referendum, know that we should not stop working until we've reached number one status.

\$23.4 million can go a long way, but only if used appropriately. Millions have been spent on parking decks that only block views and never reach completion at this school. While parking decks alleviate parking problems, they don't establish a reputation. "Yeah, go to UNCG, they have the highest decks in the state!" Yeah, right.

In any case, let's hope that the music building is completed at a normal rate, since most of us are sick of living in this perpetual "construction stage" on campus.

At least we know the improvements are coming. But they're also coming to other state schools like N.C. A&T, which has experienced a lack of sufficient space in a way similar to UNCG music majors. A&T's prize includes \$7.9 million for a new School of Technology building.

Besides all that, the referendum is important because schools like UNCG can't wait around for people worth \$1.2 billion to pass away and just leave us millions.

We needed this chance to vote for our future.

*"We are not the Senate Select Committee on Voyeurism. We have no prurient interest in this information. The question is whether the Senate will retreat from our commitment to a serious investigation."*

— Barbara A. Mikulski

A Senate ethics committee member investigating allegations against Senator Bob Packwood.

## Board Opinion

## Reactions to Michael Jordan's Retirement:



## Letters to the Editor

### Homosexuals have a right to equal status in society

I write this in response to Dennis Boyce's article in *The Carolinian* ("Homosexuality offends society's beliefs," Oct. 28). The writer begins by saying that the homosexual agenda is nothing but a farce who's sole intent is to try and trick society into believing that homosexuality is normal.

In that case, what does he mean by "normal"? Does he mean to say that "normal" is the way in which the majority of a society behaves? If so, then the only thing he really considers farcical is the belief that this country's fundamental greatness is based on the diversity of its citizens.

Contrary to Mr. Boyce's beliefs, when I say, "this is who I am, you should just accept me," it is only a statement of fact. I'm not trying to reconcile anything. Yes, as he pointed out, homosexuals have an agenda, too. This is because we want to be part of mainstream society, since people like him deprive us of this basic human right.

By the way, when speaking of civil rights, Mr. Boyce should try to realize that civil rights protection is not the special privilege of a certain race or gender.

Protection of civil rights is a wonderful gift given by our fundamental laws that everyone should be able to share.

Mr. Boyce says his motivation lies in knowledge, not ignorance. Knowledge of what? The Bible? Well, he should try reading it sometime. I have. If he so strongly believes that homosexuality is a sin, then he should also believe in the passage that says, "let he who is without sin, cast the first stone." Obviously though, Mr. Boyce seems to have skipped that verse or else he wouldn't have written his article.

You are right, Mr. Boyce. Our agendas are on a collision course. I just hope you survive the wreck long enough to make it into the 21st century.

Joshua Aldridge  
Junior

I am what Dennis Boyce would call a "homosexual activist." So that Mr. Boyce will not have to lay awake at night wondering what the diabolical homosexuals are up to, I would like to expose my own "liberal agenda."

Today I will go to class, have some lunch in the Atrium, go to another class and might go shopping later this afternoon.

You see, Mr. Boyce, I do not "want to be part of the mainstream"—I am the mainstream. I probably even have some of the same hopes and dreams you have—a good life, a happy family, and people around me who love me as an individual.

You, however, would separate us because how I express my sexuality is not "natural."

How sad it must be for you to live in a world of repression and denial—closing your mind to anything that is uncomfortable to your preconceived notions of myself or anyone whom you do not approve of.

My intentions are obviously not to seek your approval, but how dare you attempt to take away my basic rights, rights that include "radical" issues like housing, education and employment.

You may be on a collision course with gays and lesbians, Mr. Boyce, but personally I am too busy learning to worry about why you care so much about what I do in my personal life. Perhaps you should ask yourself that same question.

N. Rebecca Frye  
Junior

### EUC tries to meet needs despite constraints

I am writing in response to the letter in the October 28 issue of *The Carolinian* from Susan Olchak regarding use of space in Elliott University Center. I do not agree with Ms. Olchak's statement that she was told she was the only student

who has any problem with the lounge space in the building.

I do agree with her that there is not enough lounge space in the EUC to meet the needs of a campus our size. There is no disagreement about the fact that the existing University Center is inadequate in terms of space amount etc.

Planning for the development of a new University Center has been in progress since September of 1984 at which time a Program Analysis was made of EUC. In December of 1989, the Chancellor appointed a University Center Project Planning Committee, charged with detailed planning for a new University Center.

The Planning Committee completed a Program Statement which includes large dedicated spaces for lounges and commuter student services. There is strong support for building a new University Center. Putting a funding package together for a building of this magnitude is no easy feat. Hopefully, that package will be completed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is great sensitivity on the part of the staff charged with managing the current University Center to try and meet the needs of our students within the constraints of the facility we have at this point in time. Feedback on how to best do this is always welcome.

Bruce J. Michaels  
Director—Elliott University Center/Student Activities

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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.

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# What's in a name?

Renee Menius

Forget everything you have ever been taught about the Cold War, because you are about to learn the truth. The Cold War did not concern politics, bombs or anything else you've been told. The Cold War was waged over vowels.

I uncovered this amazing discovery this weekend at the eye doctor. You see, I was asked to read a line of letters, and realized that they could possibly be strung together and pronounced.

"TZVECL," I said.

"Yes," replied the doctor. "That's actually a Ukrainian name. Very popular." That's when it hit me. The reason the Russians hated us Americans for so long was that we have been hoarding all the vowels. If you've ever wondered why you can't pronounce Russian names, it's because they have no vowels! Russian parents were told for years that there were so many vowels allotted to the country, so they had to use them sparingly. That's why so many Russians are named Krychevski and Yterlk.

Meanwhile, we've been using all sorts of vowels we don't even need! For instance, my optometrist is Dr. Teague. He has three unnecessary vowels in his last name alone! How about Klein, Lynne, Michael, Jeane and Jayne? It seems that Americans are attempting to fit as many unnecessary vowels into names as possible.

These extraneous vowels can be problematic. Anyone who has a name that includes extra vowels will relate to this situation. My last name is Menius (it rhymes with the planet Venus) but just try to tell that to the person who can't seem to pronounce my name. When I introduce myself, this is actually how the conversation progresses:

"My name is Jim Smith, what is your name?"

"Renee Menius, glad to meet you."

"I'm sorry, I didn't catch your last name."

"Menius, spelt M-e-n-i-u-s."

"Oh! You mean Men-ee-us, I understand now."

"Yes, I suppose you're right. I must have been mispronouncing my own name for 24 years now."

Wait until I tell my ancestors. Won't they be surprised?"

Of course, I am doubly cursed. I have also got to explain that Renee is my middle name, and that my first is Christine.

Even more exciting is the first day of classes. As the professor goes down the roll doing his or her best to correctly pronounce every name on the list, my name is called.

"Christine."

"Right here—and I'm Renee."

At this point, I'm sure the professor is thinking, "I've never known anyone to pronounce Christine that way." But I will eventually be asked, "Why do you go by your middle name?"

The truth is that when I was born, my parents did not ask me which name I preferred, or I would have chosen something like Kyra Sedgewick. Furthermore, I don't know why my last name is pronounced that way. In the meantime, don't try to tell me how to pronounce my name!

It's alright though, I got them back. The last time someone asked me if Renee was spelled the "usual way," I simply said, "Yes, with a 'Q' and a 'V.'"

## Education is a victim of technology



Jonah Meyer

Once upon a time, in a galaxy far, far away, the primal essence of what was known as "education" could be categorized into a swell little phrase termed the 3 R's. Reading, writing, and arithmetic seemed to contain all the essentials of a program of study which sent graduates off into the world, prepared. When

Bob Dylan sang "The times, they are a-changing," was he aware what profound difference lay ahead?

The confusing, computerized, categorized, clustered world we are now living in has seemingly presented changes in the way the cards of education are dealt, which spark in this writer the urge to entertain the question "What is education?"

The mother of a friend of mine recently invested in a new computer system—one of the most advanced on the market today. This machine actually operates all of its functions (recalling a file, printing, turning off, etc.) by being spoken to. A human commands orally, and the machine acts; no keys need to be used.

This totally blows my mind. In the near future, will school children learn the multiplication tables and the capitals of the 50 states by talking to a computer?

Despite advances in the technological front, possible amusing negative ramifications come to mind. Will adolescents abandon all human relations and communication skills in the quest for befriending a Macintosh?

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I recall being taught, in my early years, how to write the alphabet and the importance of coloring within the lines. At the time, this satisfied my thirst for an understanding of the world around me. Colorful drawings, stamped by the teacher with a gold star and hanging on the refrigerator, told me that I had accomplished something. Fifteen years later, I'm worrying about a 10-page paper due next week, I have assigned for tomorrow half a book to read, and I'm just hoping things work my way so I can graduate the end of next year.

Then, I've been told, I will enter "the real world." Is this one not real? Are the hours I'm putting into studying ideas and memorizing formulas fake? Sure, it's a challenge. Life in general is a challenge—a challenge to not go insane.

There was one particular educational experience provided for me by this university which I would have rather avoided. After paying \$150 for a parking sticker that doesn't guarantee me a space (and I often can't find one), some idiot dented my car and left no note, costing me another \$200 to have it repaired. I learned a lesson in reality.

## Traditional values come out on campus

Matt Wallace

"National Coming Out Day" has come and gone, but the controversy surrounding it remains. I am the "trouble-maker" who brought out the "Red Scare." I am the October 11th Committee.

I first became aware of "National Coming Out Day" when I saw a bright pink flyer from the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Association. I removed the flyer, made a photocopy and returned it.

I created my own flyer calling on like-minded individuals not to wear blue on "Blue Day" but instead to wear red to show support for traditional values and opposition to the normalization of homosexuality. I spent the evenings of October 6 and 7 posting my flyers. I considered it a coup to be able to post one beside a GLBSA flyer in a nice point-counterpoint.

While I was working, I was struck by the irony of what I was doing as compared to what I had done when I was in high school.

Fifteen years ago when I was a high school junior, former Miss America Anita Bryant gained national attention as a leader of a group opposing homosexual teachers in Dade County, Florida public schools. She went on to found and lead a "pro-God, pro-family" organization and traveled around the country helping local citizens oppose "gay-rights" laws.

As an atheist growing up in the Bible Belt, I definitely regarded this "Bible-thumping, Christian bigot" as a threat whether one was straight or not. For a creative writing class, I wrote a two-page "poem" titled "The History of Annie Bryant." In it I referred to her followers as "her fellow fools," claimed that she was ap-

pealing "to emotion and not to reason," and implied that she was a threat to "life and liberty." I ended the poem, "And now that old bat Annie/Is spreading her sickness into California/With a spearhead of ignorance and fear/And we've got to stop her before it's too late."

I had to read the poem to my classmates. Being less intelligent and less sophisticated products of the Bible Belt than myself, they were somewhat less than thrilled. After all these years, it strikes me as the sort of drivel one expects from a bright, unconventional 17-year-old. Oh, what a wonderful thing it is to be young and stupid!

One should expect to change given additional experience and knowledge especially if one was young to begin with.

When I returned to campus on October 8, I discovered that the flyers in the Bryan Building had been reduced to rings of paper-fringed staples. A quick check around campus confirmed my worst fears; only a few, isolated flyers had survived. In the McIver Building it was obvious who was removing my flyers.

Whoever was "responsible" for removing them simply stapled GLBSA flyers over mine. Apparently those who screech the loudest for "tolerance" and "diversity" find it useful to selectively apply them when confronted with an opposing point of view.

I didn't expect many others to wear red, much less attend the GLBSA meeting. On October 11, I wore red as I had encouraged others to do, but figured that doing anything else would be yet another exercise in futility.

On October 14, I was amazed to read that five adults wore red and attended the meeting. I obviously had made some impact, however small. The attempt to

silence me failed, but, considering the level of my personal effort, mine was a Pyrrhic victory.

What disturbs me is that an organization officially affiliated with the University and supported by Student Government with funds from student activity fees could act in a manner so egregiously counter to the purpose of a university. This purpose is to provide an environment in which individuals can come together to discuss the great questions as a learning experience. This noble purpose is defiled whenever one group ignorantly and fearfully seeks to squelch opposing opinions.

As members of a university community, we should all be above the sort of anti-intellectual fascism behind the destruction of my modest attempt to enter the discussion of an important social issue.

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# SPORTS

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UNCG junior Larry Feniger backs into a UNC Charlotte player as he battles for the ball in Sunday's matchup. The Spartans won the game 3-0.

## Spartans leave 49ers without an ounce of gold

UNCG prepares for Big South Tourney

By STEVEN HUNTLEY  
Staff Writer

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On Sunday afternoon, the UNCG men's soccer team saluted seniors Steve Hamilton and Philip Wilson in their final home game of the season. The Spartans hosted the 49ers from UNC Charlotte in a nonconference game that UNCG won, 3-0.

The Spartans entered the game with a 10-5-2 record overall, coming off a loss to Big South Conference leader Campbell. The 49ers were ranked sixth in the South region and are playing for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I was surprised that UNC Charlotte played so poorly," said head coach Michael Parker. "They

had everything to play for and we had nothing. They may have played themselves out of the national tournament."

The Spartans' first goal was scored by freshman forward Jeff Konieczynski. He scored off a corner kick from Shawn Mahony early in the first half.

UNCG's scoring leader, junior Darren Powell, added two insurance goals late in the second half.

Doug Pratt, Charlotte's scoring threat, was unable to get through the Spartan's defense and did not take a shot on goal all afternoon.

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## Spartans dominate volleyball tournament

UNCG and Towson State lead Big South conference

By GRETCHEN APP  
Staff Writer

Even though the weather was cold outside, the Spartans were hot. The UNCG volleyball squad was the victor of the Big South Weekend (October 29-30), defeating top teams from Radford, Charleston Southern and Winthrop.

UNCG opened the tournament by defeating a powerful team from Radford, 12-15, 8-15, 17-15, 15-4 and 15-9 on Friday.

Radford exploded in the first two games, and took a strong lead against the Spartans. Under the leadership of senior Melanie

Trexler, UNCG fought back and evened the score at two games apiece.

Trexler had four kills and two blocks in the final game, an overall of 11 kills and 10 blocks for the match. Freshman outside hitter Robin Schuller aided Trexler with a team high 12 kills for the match.

Impressive play was also displayed by sophomore Stacey Meadows, who accumulated nine kills and 23 digs throughout the match.

Pumped from their victory over Radford, UNCG overpowered Charleston in a tough match on Saturday, 15-6, 4-15, 6-15, 15-4, 19-7. UNCG dominated the first

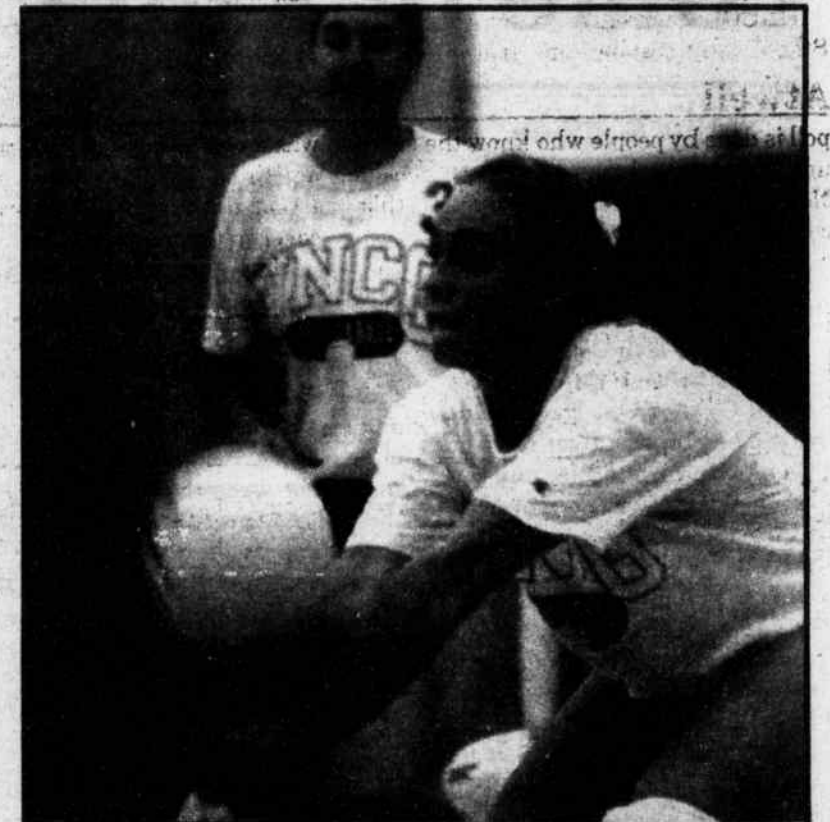
game, yet fell to Charleston in the next two, leaving the Spartans with a 1-2 deficit.

However, team effort by the Spartans enabled them to clinch the match.

Senior Lauren Yarish led the team to victory with 15 kills, while Schuller added 12 kills. Meadows and Trexler had 10 kills each.

The Spartans followed their morning victory with an afternoon win over Winthrop, 15-4, 12-15, 15-8, 15-11. It was an impressive game for Yarish, who led UNCG with a team-high 19 kills, the top single performance for a

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Robin Schuller of the UNCG volleyball team bumps the ball in order to set up Ellen Gallagher for the spike.

## Vitale, Caray and artificial turf have to go

By DAN ATWELL  
Commentary

I have a little list of people in sports who I can just do without.

Professional and college sports both have personalities that I am just plain sick of. On this list, I also include things in sports that grate on my nerves.

First, there's Dick Vitale. Mr. Vitale seems to forget that people tune into see the basketball game, not him. He's a great color commentator when he settles down, but how often is that? I think the best advice I can give to Vitale is to take a little sugar out of his diet.

I once heard him say, "That was awesom... a capital M,

baby!" Capital M? Everyone in unison, now: Huh?

Speaking of broadcasters, I could do without Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray. I know he's a living legend, and what he has done for the sports casting field is immeasurable, but I think it's time to retire.

The Cubs had baseball fans across America cheering when they traded Hector Villanueva, because we all got sick of hearing Harry butcher this guy's name.

So they pick up Candy Maldonado and play against the likes of Archi Cianfrocco, giving us a chance to hear Harry massacre the English language.

Staying in the vein of television, we come to CBS's Tim McCarver, the biggest waste of

space this side of Dodger Stadium. He babbles and babbles, never correcting the numerous mistakes he makes.

A few years ago, he was trying to refer to Brian Harper, the catcher for the Minnesota Twins. McCarver began by calling him Brian Hunter (first baseman for the Braves at the time), then Brian Jordan (who was playing football and baseball professionally at the same time), then finally calling him Michael Jordan (I think you know who he is).

The worst part? He never corrected himself! And if he tells us about one more stupid World Series record, I'm going to barf.

Under the "things" heading, we can start with artificial turf. For

those of you non-English majors, "artificial turf" is correctly pronounced "asphalt."

"Concrete" is also acceptable. The seams can be tripped over, causing severe leg and ankle injury. Just ask Wendell Davis, a wide receiver for the Bears who tore big ligaments in both knees. If you see the play on television, it actually hurts you. The turf also tears up your skin like cheese on a grater. Yeah, yeah, I know—it's just skin, it'll grow back... eventually.

Hand-in-hand with turf we see domes. Hockey and basketball are made to be played inside. Baseball and football are outside sports.

These domes were made so the players and fans wouldn't get rain

on their precious little heads.

Cry me a river, folks.

These guys wear hats and helmets to protect them from the elements as well as injuries.

If the fans don't want to be cold or wet, let 'em stay at home, sitting in their living room, watching the game on that Sony big-screen TV. Who doesn't love a nice, wet, muddy football game?

Finally, I can do without the Associated Press. I don't know where I was when these bulletheads took the place of the Holy Trinity, but the college football and basketball polls these guys put out are garbage.

The USA Today/CNN coaches

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## Intramural sports

# Volleyball season ends

By VALERIE STANDLAND  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's intramural season concluded Tuesday night with the championships taking place in the Student Recreation Center.

Championship night opened with the team WWP playing Down Low for the women's residence "B" crown.

WWP represented Weil/Winfield while Down Low represented Ragsdale/Mendenhall. Down Low jumped out to an early lead behind Ann Baker's serving, building an 11-5 edge before WWP made their comeback.

The balanced scoring attack of WWP proved too much for Down Low. WWP took

the first game, 15-13, and won the second game 15-13 to claim the title.

The 8 p.m. game featured Cotten Cougars against BSU in women's open "B" competition and Dig 'Em against Lambda Chi in men's open "B."

Lambda Chi sailed to a 15-4 victory in the first game, while Dig 'Em scrambled back to take the second game, 15-3.

The final game of the match went back and forth before Lambda Chi won 15-12. In the women's game Cotten Cougars outlasted BSU by winning 15-8, 11-15 and 15-9.

Something Fierce was too fierce for Hawkins "A," easily defeating them 15-4, 15-6 in the night cap games. Men's "A" championship was won by You Lose with a win over GAD Jam.

## Soccer

According to Coach Parker, the 49ers failed to use their speed advantage effectively. "They were an extremely fast team but they didn't utilize their quickness," he said.

The Spartans used a patchwork defense to stop 10 49er scoring attempts. The UNCG backfield was without defensive backs Philip Wilson and Tom Steiner. Steiner is expected back for the Big South Tournament but Wilson may not play.

"I am worried about our team defensively," Parker said. "Our defense did a

## Volleyball

Spartan this season.

At the conclusion of the Big South Weekend, UNCG finished at 7-2 in the Big South and 21-7 overall. Radford ends up at 7-2, 20-10, Charleston Southern is now 6-3, 21-8 and Winthrop finishes at 0-9, 7-24.

UNCG is currently tied with Towson State for the number one spot in the Big

great job but I would love to have Steiner and Wilson healthy for the tournament."

The Big South Tournament begins tonight at the UNCG Stadium at 5 p.m. The Spartans will play at 7 p.m. against the lowest seeded team.

The semifinals will be played beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and the championship game is at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tournament ticket booklets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

The Big South Conference requires that students are charged for the tickets.

## Atwell

poll is done by people who know the sport, unlike the AP, which is done by a pack of Notre Dame fans. Reading their poll is like reading the comics without the pictures.

Okay, I'm done complaining now. That

was a partial copy of my list of the people and things I can do without. It's longer, but I realize that there are other stories to cover in this newspaper.

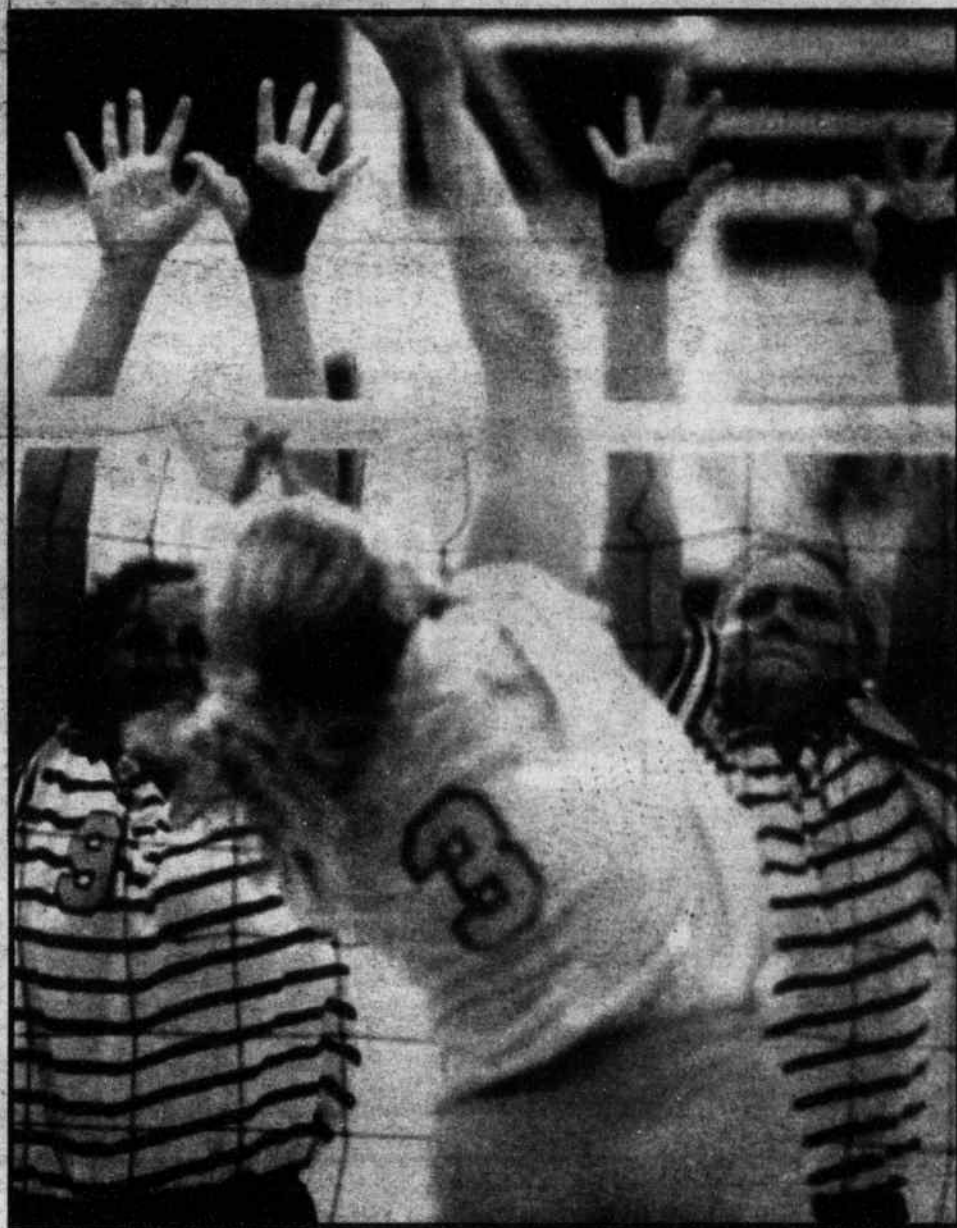
Until next time, see you at the stadium.

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## Blockers jump to attention



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Two UNCG volleyball players attempt to block a Radford player's spike as the Spartans tried to get back into the match. The Spartans went on to beat Radford. Pumped from their victory, they overpowered Charleston Southern and defeated Winthrop to win the Big South Weekend.

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# FEATURES

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## "Mindblending" Experience



JEAN FARLEY/Carolinian

UNCG was the only school in the area to host Peter Gabriel's "Mindblender," the Rock Motion Theater ride that shows Gabriel's "Kiss That Frog" video. UNCG students and the general public were invited to participate in the event that took place last weekend in front of the Rec Center parking lot.

## CBS stops on College Ave.

### Tour brings games, prizes and fun

By TINA ADAMS  
Features Editor

Students will have an opportunity to play games based on favorite CBS shows such as Northern Exposure, Murphy Brown, The Young and the Restless and The Price is Right on College Avenue today, as the CBS College Tour makes its second annual stop at UNCG.

Activities will begin at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and continue at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Campus Activities Board Special Events Director, Antoinette Johnson, says that CBS calls campuses to publicize their shows. Expenses are covered by CBS and the campus helps provide labor.

Games are based on a popular CBS show. For example, a scene from a particular show might be shown. The scene might be paused for a moment, while participants try to decide what happens next, based on a number of given choices.

The event also provides the opportunity to enter major sweepstakes. The grand prize this year is a 1994 Ford Probe.

"Last year's turnout was really good," says Johnson, "I think it will be pretty good this year as well."

Johnson adds that if anyone is interested in helping load, set up or work in any of the activities, there will be a salary of \$5 an hour per person. Volunteers from organizations are also encouraged to participate. The organization with the most participation will receive \$100 outside of the \$5 per hour earned.

In case of rain, activities will still be outside since most of the games will be held under tents.

**If you're interested...**  
See page 12 for more details on CBS Tour games and prizes.

## Play shows dating experience can be deadly

The first meeting with the family of someone you are dating is always a little unnerving. In the case of "The Praying Mantis," that experience can be deadly. The play opens with Llalla and Lina bustling onstage, wearing mourning clothes. At about the time you surmise that a post-funeral repast is being planned, Adela enters, dressed in a low-cut party dress, and we learn that her intended, Juan, is coming for the landmark first visit.

Why the mourning clothes? Llalla and Lina are showing respect for their lost lovers, each of whom was accidentally killed following the first fateful visit to the family. At this point, it is obvious that Juan's hours are numbered—or are they?

"The Praying Mantis," a play by Chilean dramatist Alejandro Sieveking, will be performed by the UNCG Theatre, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday, November 3-7, at UNCG.

Directing the production will be James Wren, associate professor of drama at UNCG. The play looks at the lives of three lonely sisters—Adelina, Adelaida and Adela—who must care for their fourth sister, Teresa. The mysterious sister remains locked behind a door in the house and is never seen by the townspeople.

As the play begins, Adela brings her fiancé, Juan, to meet her two sisters. Juan knows that years earlier, the two sisters killed their fiancés under mysterious circumstances. When he learns about

the existence of the fourth sister, who is described as "monstrous" and "deformed," he decides to open the door and see for himself.

"The Praying Mantis" seems to defy classification, because comedy and tragedy are labels that don't fit this drama" said Wren. "Sieveking blends images and situations that are sometimes humorous, sometimes haunting, sometimes horrific and always fascinating.

"Among other things, the play is a portrait of how we tend to shut away anything that is ugly or unpleasant, choosing to ignore the ugliness rather than face it." Curtain time in Taylor Building will be at 8 p.m. daily, except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Tickets cost \$8 each. They can

be reserved by calling the Aycock Auditorium box office at 334-5546 weekdays from noon-4:30 p.m.

Laibson of Asheville as Teresa. The role of Juan will be played by senior Eric Johnson of Boone.

**Curtain times for "Praying Mantis" will be at 8 p.m. daily, November 3-7, except for 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 each and can be reserved by contacting the Aycock Auditorium box office. Performances will be held in the Taylor building.**

Playing the four sisters will be graduate student Meg Coyle Sanford of Thurmont, Md., as Adelina; seniors Mikki Liner of Hickory as Adelaida and Shannon Malone of Roswell, Ga., as Adela; and sophomore Erika

Graduate students Brad Archer of Greensboro and Jackie Finney of Danville, Va. are responsible for set and lighting designs.

From wire reports

## Peace Corps seeks volunteers

### Organization provides skills, experience

By M. CABALLERO  
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is looking for a few qualified volunteers. Recruiters will be on campus today in the Edwards Lounge, room 219, of the Stone Building from 10 a.m. until noon.

Information about how to join and what qualifications are needed to join the Corps will be provided.

The campaign is targeted to college students in the Triad area.

Peace Corps is a volunteer service that places skilled people in countries or regions that request help in areas such as health or agriculture.

"It's very competitive...we have a limited number of positions to

fill with a lot of people wanting those positions. We try to fulfill the requests of the countries," said Crystal Cooper, Peace Corps recruiter.

College graduates with degrees in the sciences, forestry, health, agriculture, math and business are in the most demand.

Also volunteer experience with health programs such as Planned Parenthood or construction can help an individual get into the program.

"Any international experience you have (Peace Corps) is going to give you an advantage over someone else," said Chris Doherty, recruiter and one-time volunteer.

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## Dress Rehearsal



JOHN JARREMAN/Carolinian

"The Praying Mantis," a play by Chilean dramatist Alejandro Sieveking, will be performed by UNCG Theater, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday, November 3-7.



## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, November 4

Campus Rec. Play Begins: Racquetball Doubles Tournament  
CAB: CBS College Tour, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., College Ave.  
CSC Workshop: Career Choices and Majors, 3:30 p.m., 206 Foust  
Men's Soccer Big South Tournament, Soccer Stadium, TBA  
All Sorority Information Night, 6:30-9 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
UNCG Dance: Graduate Concert, 8-10 p.m., HHP Bldg.  
UNCG Theatre: "The Praying Mantis," 8 p.m., Taylor Theater  
Women's Leadership Coalition, 6:30 p.m., TBA

### Friday, November 5

Campus Rec. Entries Close: Table Tennis  
CAB: CBS College Tour, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., College Ave.  
CSC Workshop: Career Choices and Majors, 1 p.m.  
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Ferguson Dining Rm., EUC  
Emerging Leaders Dinner, 5-5:30 p.m., Dogwood Rm, EUC  
Emerging Leaders Workshop, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Conf. Rm. 272, EUC  
UNCG Theatre: "The Praying Mantis," 8 p.m., Taylor Theater

### Saturday, November 6

Spring Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Benbow Rm., EUC  
UNCG Dance: Graduate Concert, 8 p.m., HHP Bldg.

UNCG Theatre: "The Praying Mantis," 8 p.m., Taylor Theater

### Sunday, November 7

UNCG Theatre: "The Praying Mantis," 2 p.m., Taylor Theater

### Monday, November 8

Spring Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Benbow Rm., EUC  
CSC Workshop: Preparing For Grad School, 4 p.m., 206 Foust  
School of Music: University Choral and Woman's Choir, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

### Tuesday, November 9

Campus Rec. Play Begins: Table Tennis  
Spring Registration Continues  
CSC Workshop: Finding an Internship, 3:30 p.m., 206 Foust  
Student Legislative Assembly, 7-10 p.m., Claxton Rm., EUC  
School of Music: University Jazz Ensemble Tribute to the Big Bands, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

### Wednesday, November 10

Campus Rec. Entries Close and Play Begins: Wallyball Tournament  
Spring Registration Continues  
Fall Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
CSC Workshop: Finding an Internship, 4 p.m., 206 Foust  
School of Music: 20th Century Chamber Players, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall  
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## Peace

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The three main goals of the Peace Corps are skill, awareness and experience.

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"Two of those three goals are cross-cultural," said Doherty.

The benefits to a returned volunteer are numerous.

He/she is more experienced and therefore better able to compete in the job market.

Mary Anne Tierney, a returned volunteer.

The application process is very competitive to enter the Corps.

The Corps tries to place everyone that applies, but that cannot always occur.

Having a skill and the educational background is a step in the right direction.

"It all depends on the background of the individual," said Cooper.

Once a person is chosen by his/her application, an interview is conducted. Then a program that suits that person's skill is chosen, and a nomination is made.

**"You have to show initiative... be able to get out there and do what needs to be done."**

**Crystal Cooper, Peace Corps Recruiter**

"Peace Corps is looked upon very favorably. You have international experience and language experience," said Cooper.

Personal benefits include better self-awareness of the world.

"It (Peace Corps experience) sort of made all the fences in my backyard fall down, there's no way I could put a price on that, there's no way I could change that," said

Six references are required. Two must come from school, two from the work place and two must be personal.

"You have to show initiative... be able to get out there and do what needs to be done," said Cooper.

The minimal requirements are a U.S. citizenship, 18 years or older and a good medical background.

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## Getting ready for the tour



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

CBS Tour crew and UNCG students help set up tents for the annual CBS College Tour to be held on College Ave. today. Activities include games, prizes and sweepstakes.

## If you're interested...

The Jazz Ensemble of UNCG will present a tribute to the big bands at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Aycock Auditorium. The performance will feature popular music from the big band era, including "Take the 'A' Train," "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "Moonlight Serenade."

Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students, and are available at the Aycock Auditorium box office.

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Thursday, Nov 4  
From 11am-5pm

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From 10am-4pm

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This position is open. You may apply by picking up an application form in the C.A.B. office (Room 272 EUC).

Applications will be accepted from Nov. 8-19. Interviews will be on Nov. 22 at 7:30pm.

For more information please call the C.A.B. office at 334-5617.

The cool brisk air!  
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You will have a chance to... the slopes of the North Carolina mountains in February!

Weather influences  
need to hook up

Does the cold affect the desire to be with someone?

## SCOTT ELLIOTT

A close friend approached me recently and posed the following question:

"Scott, why is it that people often feel an increased need to hook up with someone when the weather gets colder?"

Perplexing.

At first I did not understand why she was asking me, of all people, to make such a profound analysis of our social human behavior. Then it occurred to me that I am probably the only person this girl knows who has managed to hold down a functional relationship for more than a week.

After I realized that my friend was being sincere and that I probably shouldn't trivialize her simplistic view of life and love, I began my search for the diagnosis.

First, the variables to be considered: "cold weather" and "hooking up." For the purpose of narrowing the search to our perspectives I added "college life."

After a long walk around campus, extensive interviews with my peers and pulling my personal file on past relationships I was able to come up with several possibilities.

1. It just happens to be cold weather now and my friend is hard up for a date. She just now realized her loneliness, thus giving rise to her question.

2. Christmas and Valentine's Day are on the way and girls are afraid that their friends will get more stuff than they get.

3. Most college students I know are always looking to get hooked up.

4. College students are poor and are looking for would-be mates who own cars with functioning heaters. A free hot meal

wouldn't be too bad either.

5. Because they were unable to get hooked up back when the weather was warmer.

6. Guys are able to play a lot of sports in the warm months. Colder weather means less sports and a need for an alternate energy outlet.

7. Freud said that we often feel desire to feel the warmth of our mother's womb. The need for warmth is increased in colder weather and we project our desires for warmth on those around us (i.e. people get really horny in the winter). Completely Freud's idea.

8. People look for any excuse to explain why nobody will go out with them.

9. Having someone to hold hands with helps keep your hands warm on those long nights of paper writing.

"The need for warmth is increased in colder weather and we project our desires for warmth on those around us (i.e. people get really horny in the winter)."

10. Some people want to have a warm body to take home with them for the holidays so their folks don't think they're gay (depending, of course), or a geek, or both.

Actually, as you can tell, I have no clue why people feel an increased urge to hook up in the colder months. Personally, my favorite time of the year for love is summer. If you are going without during these cold days, figure it for yourself.

## 1993 Fall Conference

Host: UNCG Police and Public Safety

When: Saturday, November 13

Where: Kirkland Lounge, EUC

Time: Seminar: 9am- 5pm

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## bits n' pieces

CBS COLLEGE TOUR  
RETURNS TO UNCG

The CBS College Tour returns to UNCG on College Avenue November 4 and 5. The tour made its first stop on campus last November. It features 10 exciting and entertaining interactive attractions themed to daytime, primetime and sports programming on the CBS television network.

The event is free to all students.

GREENSBORO OPERA  
COMPANY TO PRESENT  
VERDI'S AIDA

The Greensboro Opera Company will present Verdi's spectacular Aida on November 5 at 8 p.m. and November 7 at 2 p.m. at Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium, Coliseum Complex.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased by calling the Opera Company at 273-9472.

HOUSING/INTERIOR  
DESIGNS TO BE FEATURED  
IN WEATHERSPOON

An exhibition of works by student and faculty in the Department of Housing and Interior Design at UNCG will open on Sunday, November 7, in Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

The exhibition will be on display in Gallery 1 through January 2. The Gallery is open to the public and admission is free.

"WHAT'S IN A LABEL?"  
EXHIBITION OPENS

Art lovers can help Weatherspoon Art Gallery with part of its operation by attending the exhibition "What's In A Label?" which opens November 7, at UNCG.

Viewers will be asked to look at six works of art and then evaluate the accompanying information labels.

The exhibit can be seen through February 27 in Gallery 4.

WOMEN'S CHOIR AND GLEE  
CLUB TO PERFORM

The Women's Choir and Women's Glee Club of UNCG will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 8.

The free public performance will be held in the Hart Recital Hall of the UNCG School of Music.

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20TH CENTURY CHAMBER  
PLAYERS TO PERFORM

The 20th Century Chamber Players, an ensemble dedicated to performing traditional and contemporary works by composers of this century, will perform November 10, at UNCG.

The free public performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Recital Hall of the UNCG School of Music.

SYMPHONY PERFORMS  
POPS CONCERT

The North Carolina Symphony will perform a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 at the Citizen's Center, Lincolnton.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for students. For more information, call (704) 725-3025.

Wynton Marsalis  
performs at  
Guilford College

Celebrated jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the Wynton Marsalis Septet will perform in concert in Dana Auditorium, at Guilford College on November 21, at 5 p.m.

Marsalis, an alumnus of Eastern Music Festival, is donating his time and talent so that proceeds of this concert can benefit the scholarship fund for the Festival. Tickets for the concert are \$25 and all seats are reserved.

Raised in New Orleans in a family of musicians, Wynton Marsalis began taking the trumpet seriously at the age of 12 when he started classical training. At the age of 18, he entered the Julliard School where he was soon recognized as the school's most impressive trumpeter.

One year later, he joined Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers and began his recording career at Columbia Records in 1982.

Today, with 25 albums to his credit, he is one of the most acclaimed performers of the 20th century and the winner of eight Grammy awards. He also has the unique distinction of being the only musician ever to win Grammys in both jazz and classical music in two consecutive years—1984 and 1985.

In addition to his world class prominence, Wynton Marsalis is an enthusiastic and eloquent spokesman for music education.

He regularly lectures and conducts master classes for students of all ages and interests—activities which bring him back often to Guilford College and Eastern Music Festival.

In addition to his regular appearances at the Festival, he also funds annually a full scholarship at EMF for an outstanding African-American trumpet student.

*From wire reports*

## If you're interested...

CBS Games and Events are as follows:

**Long Distance Shoot Out**—Students shoot baskets against the clock in a variation of the popular "Around the World" basketball game.

**Coming Attractions**—Students view excerpts from upcoming Columbia/TriStar Pictures releases, star profiles, and behind-the-scenes vignettes.

**Comedy Quiz**—Students vie for prizes by guessing the punch lines to scenes from CBS situation comedies.

**Studio CBS**—Students perform actual scenes from "As the World Turns," "The Bold and the Beautiful," "Guiding Light," and "The Young and the Restless" and receive free videotapes of their performances. Scenes are performed on two sets fashioned after ones seen on the shows.

**Northern Adventure**—Teams of students play a trivia game tied to "Northern Exposure" and other CBS shows, answering questions related to history, politics, entertainment, etc.

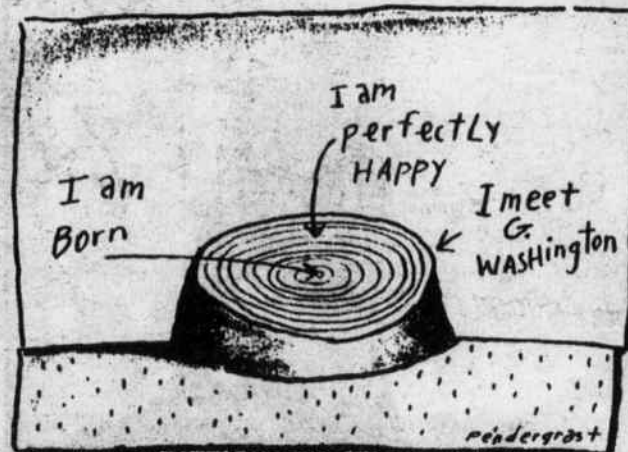
**The Price is Right**—Students compete for prizes in a campus version of the game show.

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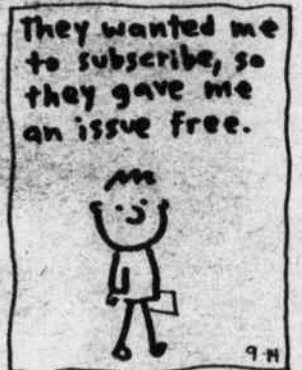
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## Danny Worm

## Jim's Journal



## Jim's Journal

## by Jim



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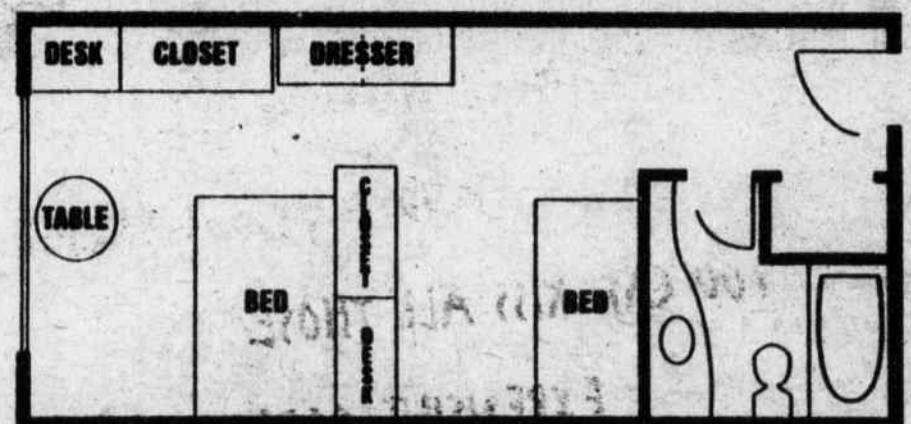
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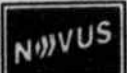
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November 4, 1993

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I am seeking practitioners of Shotokan-Karate-Do who are interested in either forming a club in Greensboro or seeking workout partners. Please call Wayne Brown: 632-9034.

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

### CLOTHES DRIVE!!!

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## PERSONALS

Megan,  
I love my lyre buddy! Keep smiling!  
Alpha Chi love and mine  
Mira

Dylan- Thank you for everything: helping me find a job, taking me to the store, etc. You're a cool roommate.

-H

Craig- You take my breath away.  
Always, Karin

JK,  
You're the best--at the top of the list with hot tea, plaid flannel, and men with sexy accents. I love you heaps!  
YBS

Andy, Martin, Colin, and Simon,  
You made our night!!  
Thanks-  
Mim and Jenn

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
We keep going and going and going... Who says nice girls finish last?! I'm glad we got together on Thursday! (I'm glad we're not dead!) This has been a GREAT semester! Thanks for everything!

Sigma Love,  
Carrie

To Kim, Julie, Amy, Tiffany, Shalea, and Michelle--This is the week! You made it and we're so proud of you! You are the best, and we love you!

Sigma Love,  
Your sister

Cone Staff, Love all you guys. You guys are my backbone, thanks for all the support.

Mira

Nick- I'm glad that you've gotten things together in your head. Everything is O.K., except for Useless Beatles Trivia, right?  
Your Jezebel

Vance and Steve,  
It's time to take the next step up from your 250 NINJAS to the FZR. Don't question authority until you've ridden it.

Wayne Rainey  
Team Yamaha

J.T.,  
Only 7 more months--Hang in there!!  
I love you,  
Mim

To all of my sisters on the hall,  
I miss you guys to pieces. I miss our late night talks, Domino's, swims down the hall, the caf (can you believe it?), and I miss your hugs Steph. I miss you all!

Sigma Love,  
Kristy

Christi--I love my double sister. Thanks for listening to me.

Sigma love  
and all of mine,  
Steph

Michelle--I am 100 percent sure that we need to get together. Don't be a stranger.  
Love, Steph

## PERSONALS

Benji--I saw Guitol... No more medication!... How did Shannon sleep on your bed!... All you are is a little dishrag!... You're my sidekick!... Sunglasses and caffeine are the solution to our problem! Love ya!  
Sigma Love,  
YABS Carrie

P.S. Shall we do it again next Thursday?  
AAAAHHHH!

To the Few, the Proud, and the OBNOXIOUS, Rowdy Crowd Rules! It's an attitude, you know.

"Sir" Rowdy

Debbie, If I could right now, you know I would. Sigma Love, Steph

Colin,  
"We have hot tea and cold tea"-- I'll have coffee thanks."

Mim and Jenn

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I love you,  
Mim

Firebrush  
Maty, Alex, Carlos, Raul y Tav. ... 3hr breakfasts in the CAF PLEDGE!!... Fireball... Fam "Sombbrero" "Caramello" y todos chica

Te gusta mucho  
Hiddenbox

9th floor Cone,  
You guys are the greatest. Thanks for making my life so much easier  
Love ya'll  
Mira

Jenn H.  
You're the best, keep smiling.  
Alpha Chi love and mine  
Mira

Little Debbie Snack Cakes--Your cheeks are soo red!... (It kind of reminds me of Spring Break... ) I love taking signs with you!... Late nights, early mornings living on the 4th!... Your big sis loves you!

Sigma Love,  
Carebear

To Tara and Tiffany C.--Welcome to Sigma Sigma Sigma! Good luck on your new member period and congratulations on being arced on Thursday!

Sigma Love, your new sisters

## PERSONALS

Kimmy P.--  
Your taste bud looks a little inflamed, and your jeans are as tight as my damn skin.  
Sigma Love,  
Steph

Deluca--  
Thanks for all your help. Let's go to the University Inn and meet our future husbands. Gray's in the house.

Love,  
Steph

Chris--Thanks for fixing my TV again. You're a life saver. I may have missed the 9:00 movie without you. And thanks to Sonya for the moral support.

Love,  
your old roomie in 404

"P" and "E"--  
Wal-Mart is the coolest when it's 2:00 a.m. I had a blast! Does "P" look like a ho? Let's do it again!

Love,  
"C"

Shelley & Christi, Thank you for being there for me with open arms. You are both wonderful sisters and the best roomies a girl could ask for. I love you both with all of my heart!  
Sigma Love and  
every bit of mine,  
Kiki

Bubba, I want to slop you up wid a bilsquit.  
ME

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