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Election results

President*

Hopkins

304 votes

McComb

207 votes

*both candidates are in a run-off.

Vice President

Baldwin

345 votes

Barron

221 votes

Senior Delegate

Belford- 7 votes

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Ledford- Disqualified

O'Briant- 4 votes

Raffa- 2 votes

Junior Delegate

Brown- 68 votes

Lloyd- 102 votes

Medlin- 67 votes

Ryan- 63 votes

Willis- 63 votes

Watts- Disqualified

Sophomore

Delegate

DeLuca- 81 votes

Ferrell- 62 votes

Greene- Disqualified

Ochs- 67 votes

Reese- 70 votes

Sullivan- 63 votes

CAB President

Cripe- 265 votes

Feather- 196 votes

CSA President

McHenry- 27 votes

UMB Chair

Farmer- Disqualified

Schwarzen- 148 votes

Election results released

By HEATHER MILLS
News Editor

The results of Student Government (SG) elections were released last night, ending weeks of campaigning.

Joy Hopkins and Errin McComb are already involved in a presidential run-off. The two

Hopkins and McComb enter run-off to decide president

candidates finished nearly 100 votes apart, with Hopkins in the lead.

Candidate LaShanta Givens, who garnered 139 votes in the popular election, does not appear on the run-off ballot because she campaigned as a write-in.

Current SG President Michael

Pearson received two votes, despite the fact that he withdrew his nomination.

The Vice Presidential race fared much as it did in the previous election—LaKeisha Baldwin brought in 345 votes, winning her the post for the upcoming year. Candidate Chris Barron had 221

votes, finishing second. Also receiving votes were Givens and Junior Delegate candidate Emma Ryan.

Four At-Large Delegates were selected; Michelle Marquardt, Branden Mathis, Chris Burkhill

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Students (top) took in the sun and a meal during a picnic at the Plaza last night. Afterwards, Michelle Jones (left) and Nichole Greene made themselves part of the entertainment in Spring Fling's Karaoke (below).

Student forum sees low turnout

By DANIEL G. STUART
Staff Writer

The first of three forums to discuss the selection of a new chancellor for UNCG was held Wednesday. However, only two students attended the forum, which was open to anyone wishing to voice their concerns and opinions about the selection process to the Search Committee.

The Search Committee is chaired by Katy Bell, who also chairs UNCG's Board of Trustees. Faculty, alumni and staff are involved with the search for a new chancellor. Two students, including Student Government President Michael Pearson, are also on the committee.

Among the topics discussed at Wednesday's forum were the criteria the new chancellor must meet, what people are looking for in a chancellor and the need for written suggestions to be submitted to the committee.

"What do you [the students] want in a chancellor?" Bell asked.

Bell expressed her own desires for the new chancellor, including

the integrity and strong educational background that William Moran has shown in the post by "furthering the mission UNCG has."

Bell also sees the new chancellor leading the school down new avenues.

"This is an opportunity for the school to reclaim its position in the UNC system as a quality school and for the school to build a strong student body," Bell said.

Bell also hopes to see more dialogue between the faculty, administration and students. She discussed the concerns of faculty members who want more multicultural issues to be recognized as well as pursuing an international and regional set of programs.

According to Bell, the Faculty Senate would like to see the new chancellor implement Unit Planning, a program that enables each department to evaluate the use of their facilities and assess their strengths and weaknesses.

To date, approximately 20

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University approves new Shuttle Service

By SALLY THOMAS
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Michael Pearson announced three dates for public forums with the UNCG Chancellor Search Committee at Tuesday's Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) meeting.

The first public meeting was held Wednesday. Other meetings are scheduled for April 19, from 3-6 p.m., and May 3, 5-8 p.m. The last two forums will be held in the auditorium of the Bryan Building, room 161.

Pearson also said that individuals who are interested in recommending candidates to the committee or have other comments may contact the Chancellor Search Committee in writing.

The address is P.O. Box 4013, Greensboro, N.C. 27404.

Pearson also announced a major change in the Student Escort Service.

"We have good news. When you return next fall there will not be an Escort Service. There will be a Student Shuttle Service. The administration has approved the new plan," Pearson stated.

The new service will be open to both male and female students, and may follow a specific route around the campus. Details should be finalized over the summer.

Human Relations Committee Chairperson LeKeisha Baldwin announced that her committee will begin looking at UNCG's Black Studies Program. It has been suggested that the program is not having as significant an impact as it could.

Public Relations Chairperson, Ryan Sullivan, announced the results of SLA's earlier student opinion survey.

"The basic, overwhelming thing we got from the surveys is that the average student population has next to no idea what Student Government is, what we do, et-

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cetera," Sullivan stated.

According to Sullivan, 78 percent of the students who responded to the survey said that they do not know when or where SLA meetings are held.

Joanna Medlin, Elections Committee Chair, announced that the results of Monday and Tuesday's election would not be revealed until Thursday night.

This would allow the committee time to verify that all candidates had met the final deadline to turn in lists of campaign workers and costs. Any candidate who did not meet the deadline would be disqualified.

Medlin also announced that a run-off for SG President would be held between Joy Hopkins and Errin McComb on Thursday and Friday.

The SLA delegates approved a request by student Lisa Peffer for \$560. The money will be used for research efforts in conjunction with three UNCG Geography professors who will be surveying an island near Crete this summer.

Appropriation Chairperson Julianne Prather then called for an Executive Session. Everyone present except for Student Government members and their advisor was required to leave the room.

After the Executive Session ended, Delegate Michael Ruttle re-introduced his "Duty to Vote Clause."

The resolution would force all delegates to vote "yea" or "ney" on each issue unless they had a clear conflict of interest.

There appeared to be little support for Ruttle's resolution.

Delegate Ruttle later announced that he would not vote in support of his own motion since it appeared to be so controversial.

The delegates voted immediately, and the motion failed.

Campus Safety Report

False fire alarms cause headaches in Phillips

Possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of fireworks:

4-9-94, Saturday—Officers responding to a call about the odor of marijuana charged two male students on campus citations with the drug charges and one of them with the fireworks charge.

Marijuana, numerous paraphernalia items, and approximately \$500 worth of fireworks were confiscated.

Vandalism:

4-9-94, Saturday—Two vehicles were vandalized while parked in the visitors' spaces behind the Student Health Center.

One belonging to an A&T student had the antenna and hood damaged and the other had a rear view mirror broken off.

Vandalism:

4-7-94, Thursday—A student found someone had cut up the two lacrosse goals on the athletic fields.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

There was a note left on one goal indicating that someone playing golf felt strongly that these goals should not be left in the way of a more important sport.

The goals were found thrown into the creek one at an earlier time.

Harassing Phone Calls:

4-7-94, Thursday—A female student reported receiving phone calls from a male who claimed to be an inmate in a

prison wishing to "meet a nice girl and raise a family."

The calls will be investigated with the telephone company and a trace installed if they continue.

False Fire Alarm:

4-7-94, Thursday—Someone activated the alarm panel outside room 402 Phillips hall causing the Greensboro Fire Department to respond to a false alarm.

There have been a rash of false alarms in this residence hall recently.

The incidents are under investigation.

Crime Stoppers (373-1000) will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator of this or any crime.

Delay and Obstruct an officer:

4-5-94, Tuesday—Libardo Gutierrez of Mexico was arrested after running from a vehicle and being chased down by an officer who stopped the vehicle for expired tags.

There were two men in the vehicle and both ran in different directions when the vehicle stopped.

The other man escaped.

An interpreter had to be called since Gutierrez does not speak English.

When asked why he ran, Gutierrez said his friend told him to run because he (the friend) had marijuana.

From campus police reports

Results

and Danielle Raffa were elected.

Christopher Belford and Tanya O'Brian will be Senior Delegates.

Christy Lloyd led the Junior Delegate race with 103 votes. Katie Brown, Joanna Medlin, Emma Ryan and Scott Willis will also serve.

Kim DeLuca, Kim Reese, India Ochs, Ryan Sullivan and Brian Ferrell will serve SG as Sophomore Delegates next year. All candidates came within 19 points of one another.

Sandra Cripe succeeded over Dianne Feather in the race for the Campus Activity Board presidency.

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nominations for the chancellor's position have been submitted, in writing, to the committee.

Chancellor Moran will be leaving his post in August after nearly 15 years at UNCG's helm.

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Roy McHenry will be next year's Commuter Student's Association President. He ran a write-in campaign uncontested.

Next year's University Media Board will be chaired by Christopher Schwarzen, who earned 148 votes.

Clarification

In the Tuesday, April 12, 1994 edition of *The Carolinian*, the wording presented in the story "Candidates disqualified in new SG elections," may have led some readers to believe that Christine Dumouchelle and Chris Leslie withdrew their nominations for president as a direct result of low returns at the polls. The information presented was only meant to inform the readers as to election results and not to offer an explanation of their withdrawal.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Towson follows Campbell out Big South door

By CHRIS GERHARD
Sports Editor

Two Big South members have left the conference in the past three months

Towson State University announced Thursday that the Tigers will be leaving the Big South Conference and will join the North Atlantic Conference effective July 1, 1995.

The northern Maryland school will continue its affiliation with the Big South through the 1994-95 year, ending a three-year association with the league.

Towson's departure had been rumored for quite some time, but the University felt this was an opportune time to withdraw.

Towson State President Dr. Hoke L. Smith, who made the announcement, said "Towson State University is extremely pleased to have been voted into the North Atlantic Conference.

The schools which are a part of the conference have exceptional reputations, and Towson State University is honored to be affiliated with such strong athletic and academic institutions. We look forward to this new and exciting opportunity.

"In our time in the Big South, we have developed many fine relationships and we wish them well. We appreciate the opportunities that they have provided for us," he added.

Towson's exit from the Big South leaves the conference in limbo. The Tigers' announcement comes only months after Campbell University announced they would be leaving the Big South for the Trans Atlantic Ath-

letic Conference.

Towson State, like Campbell, did not abide by the Big South Constitution. Both institutions did not give a two-year notice of their withdrawal.

Currently, the Big South Conference and Campbell are battling in court. Campbell's departure left the Big South with only five teams that have been competing in the conference for five years. NCAA rules state that a conference must have six teams that have competed for five years in order to qualify for post season play.

When Campbell left the Conference, the Big South lost its automatic bid to the Division I playoffs. Therefore, the Confer-

ence has taken legal action against Campbell to require that the Camels remain associated with the conference for two more years.

The two-year notice was amended to the Big South Constitution three years ago. The Big South would not have initiated legal action if Campbell had given two years advance notice. Legal action by the Big South against Towson State is not expected.

"I hate for the Big South to lose a member, but I feel it was a good move for Towson State. I am, however, disappointed that they only gave a one year notice," said UNCG Athletic Director Nelson Bobb.

North Atlantic Conference

commissioner Stuart P. Haskell was optimistic about Towson State's entrance into the NAC.

"I am pleased to welcome Towson State into the conference membership. They have a fine reputation in intercollegiate athletics, as well as in the classroom. The North Atlantic Conference is excited at the prospect of forming a partnership with such a fine institution," said Haskell.

The NAC is Towson State's fourth conference affiliation since it joined the Division I ranks in 1979. From 1979-82, the Tigers were affiliated with the ECAC South, followed by a

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Braves' offense will bring title to Atlanta

By DAN ATWELL
Sports Commentary

In last week's issue, I covered the pitching staff of the Atlanta Braves. This week, I'll keep with this year's soon-to-be world champions, only I'll focus on offense.

At the top of the lineup is Deion "Prime Time" Sanders. Y'know, if he'd quit football, he'd be a perennial all-star in baseball. If he'd quit baseball, he'd be a football Hall of Famer. If he plays both, he'll be pretty good at both.

Don't get me wrong—I think it's great that he's doing it, because he isn't really in it for the money. He's like a big kid—he's having fun. Can't fault him for that.

In baseball, he should have a big year since he's getting regular playing time. Look for him to lead the league in stolen bases.

Batting second is shortstop Jeff "See Through" Blauser (Think about that one for a minute). Blauser had his best offensive year ever last year, batting .305. Don't look for that to happen again. A solid .260 year from Blauser can be expected though.

His defense will also hold up. He can't make the spectacular plays like Ozzie Smith can, but he

rarely botches anything that is within his reach. He's really just keeping that spot warm for when Chipper Jones comes back from his torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered in spring training.

The third spot used to belong to Ron "Extrava-" Gant. Gant broke his leg in a dirtbike accident and was released by the Braves. First baseman turned left fielder Ryan Klesko will be given the job, but his defense really worries me.

Another rookie, Tony Tarasco, should take over at some point. Tarasco is much better defensively (because he is a natural outfielder) and has a good deal of speed. Besides, Klesko's main forte is power, and do the Braves really need more left-handed power with David Justice and Fred McGriff around?

Speaking of which, "The Crime Dog" Fred McGriff hits cleanup, and rightly so. With the exposure he will be getting in Atlanta (as compared to what he didn't get in San Diego) McGriff will be in the race for the National League MVP. McGriff would win it, but until Barry "U.S." Bonds retires, he will be the favorite.

The fifth slot in the order is the place of David "Blind" Justice.

Justice's main weakness is his tendency to either strike out or hit a home run—call it Dale Murphy syndrome. Otherwise, he will be an all-star again this year.

Terry Pendleton is a third baseman and is in the last year of his contract. He will be consistent, but probably won't repeat his MVP year. Players almost always do well in the last year of their contract, so expect solid play.

Unfortunately, TP may not be back next year, as he is facing heavy pressure from minor-leaguer Jose Oliva.

Catcher Javier Lopez finally gets his chance. For the past year and a half, I have been crying for the Braves to call this guy up and give him a chance. He will be an all-star regular for years to come. His weakness is his pitch calling. This will get better with experience.

Finally, second baseman Mark Lemke bats eighth. I don't quite know what to make of him. He's a good number eight man.

Almost every time I see him bat, I call him a bum and brutalize him verbally. As soon as I finish, he hits a double. Maybe I need season tickets.

The bench is very strong, led

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JOHN JARMAN/CAROLINIAN
Junior pitcher Winn Hazlegrove hurls the ball toward an opposing batter. The Spartans conclude their regular season with road games at Radford and Campbell this week.

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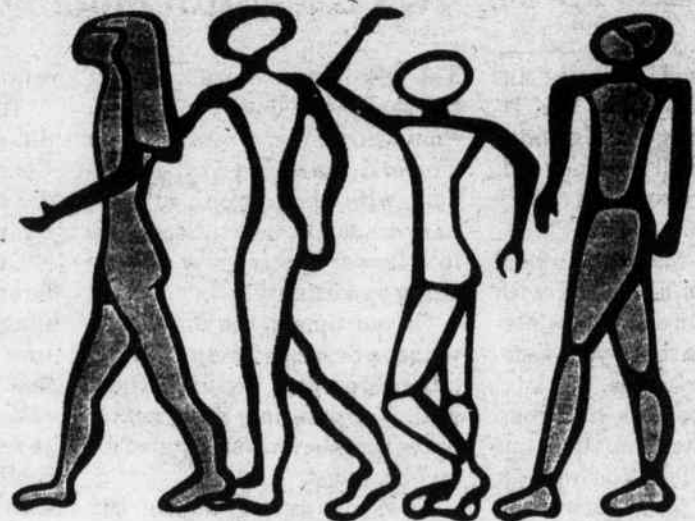
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Update

Wrapping it up: Fling weekend

From staff reports

International Festival

Wrapping up the weekend on Sunday is the annual International Festival.

The theme of this year's I-Fest, as it is commonly known, is "The World in Motion." The festival is held in order to promote cultural awareness and to display the cultures and foods of foreign lands.

According to Manish Jha, president of the International Students Association which sponsors the annual event, previous I-Fests have drawn estimated crowds of approximately 4,000 people.

Entertainment at this year's festival will be provided by the following groups: Mbonda Africa (contemporary African music), Mariachi Los Viajeros (Mexican music), Middle Eastern dance group, One Tribe (reggae music), Rolly Gray and Sunfire (soca, Trinidad music), Swamp Cats (New Orleans jazz), Otis Reem (ska music), African dancers and an African drumming troupe. Performances are expected to change on the hour.

Local restaurants will set up booths with Middle Eastern, Indian, Mexican, Chinese and Thai

food for purchase. Displays will be set up from a number of different countries. Other activities will include face painting, hair styling and a fashion show.

The festival will be held on College Avenue, or in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Center if it rains. The event is open to the public.

"We want to invite people from the Triad to come to campus and enjoy the day with us," said Jha.

Weekend Calendar

Friday—

—1994 Greek Step-off (step show), 95 South concert and fireworks display, beginning at 6 p.m. in the soccer stadium; tickets \$3 for UNCG students, \$6 for non-students.

Saturday—

—Jitters Jog, beginning at the Student Rec Center at 9 a.m.

—Oozeball Festival '94, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the UNCG golf course behind Moore/Strong.

—Dance Party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Center; tickets \$1 for UNCG students, limit 2 tickets per student.

Sunday—

—International Festival '94: "The World in Motion," 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on College Avenue



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Student Pete Williams hacky-sacks at the fountain, a welcome outdoor endeavor. Continuous rains had put Spring Fling activities temporarily on hold, but warm weather returned just in time for the picnic at the fountain.

Music Review

Seattle trio's last effort contains intense imagery

By CHRIS HIATT

Staff Writer

Sadly, this album comprises what has proven to be the final studio work resulting from the combined efforts of Krist Novoselic, Dave Grohl, and Kurt

Final release from the late Kurt Cobain and his band Nirvana, "In Utero," contains some of the group's most dynamic and compelling music to date

Cobain.

The tragic and sudden death of Cobain is said by many Nirvana fans to mirror his disillusionment with the band's work and

progress.

Upon listening to Nirvana's album "In Utero" in its entirety, I have to say that the performances of this trio indicate none

of the rifts that have been spoken of so often since Cobain's death a few weeks ago.

It, in fact, contains some of Nirvana's most dynamic and compelling music, and inspired one of the most controversial music videos ever produced, the video for "Heart Shaped Box."

"In Utero" is certainly an example of absorbing lyrical content—relating, complaining, and evoking a plethora of shocking and disturbing imagery.

In the track entitled "Radio Friendly Unit Shifter," Cobain says "bi-polar opposites attract," a line which can produce intense imagery for anyone who is familiar with the psychological ailment called bipolar disorder.

Throughout the album, Cobain's vocals have as much power as ever, with even more than before as evidenced in such tracks as "Scentsless Apprentice."

Most of the vocals on this album are shining examples of a sort of raw clarity, and one scarcely needs a lyric sheet to understand what Cobain is saying.

It is interesting to note that Michael Stipe of R.E.M., with whom Cobain allegedly strongly

identified, has also polished up the precision of his vocals in that band's more recent efforts.

Cobain's approach to the guitar is one of the most stirring and beautiful expressions of a tortured mind that I have ever heard in any genre of music.

It is not for the efforts of Nirvana's singer/guitarist alone that the band is often referred to as a power trio.

Novoselic's control and fluency on the bass guitar complement the other instruments, but simultaneously stand apart from the rest of the music as an independent style.

The depth of sound and superb sense of rhythm and timing exhibited by Dave Grohl and his drums holds the songs together and helps to rip them apart for some interesting changes in tempo.

Hopefully these fine musicians will continue to find open suitable venues for their talent.

It is unclear at this point whether "In Utero" will be considered a breakthrough in the same way as "Nevermind," but there remains the fact that there is some really interesting material on it, and it is worth owning.

Graduate student actor gives new definition to his character

By STEVE GILLIAM

Information Services

The word "rakehell" has taken on a new meaning for graduate student actor Joe Tamborello, who has to give it definition in flesh-and-blood on stage in the character of Dr. John Buchanan Jr. in Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke."

For those without a Webster's dictionary handy, a rakehell is defined as a "dissolute, debauched man."

"It's an interesting word that I came up on in my research for the part, looking for an image that reflects what the character is," said Tamborello.

"The word pretty well sums up what John Buchanan is."

While not one of Williams' best known dramas, the play tells the intriguing story of Buchanan and Alma Winemiller, said Tamborello.

He is a young doctor with a taste for wild living: drinking,

women and gambling.

She is a preacher's unmarried, spinsterish daughter: sweet and gentle, with a thoughtful, spiritual side. They grew up as neighbors in what Tamborello describes as a case of "good girl loves bad boy next door even after they've

receive during UNCG's commencement in May.

"John Buchanan describes pretty well what he is about, using all his sense to get satisfaction. This is someone who's trying to live life in the extremes. He's teeming up with

"The word [rakehell] pretty well sums up what John Buchanan is."

Joe Tamborello
who plays Buchanan

grown up."

Alma is played by Kathleen Sarra, a graduate student actress from Greensboro.

The Buchanan character is an interesting one for Tamborello, who has performed in UNCG Theatre productions for three years. His portrayal of the dissolute Buchanan is his thesis role for the Master of Fine Arts degree, which he is scheduled to

all this energy, restlessness, and he has to find an outlet for release," the actor said.

"He's not evil or bad to the bone. He is intelligent and knows what he is up to at all times. And he has some redeeming qualities—he just chooses not to indulge them."

Because John Buchanan is

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Nirvana Discography

"Bleach," 1989, Sub Pop Records
"Nevermind," Sept. 1991, DGC Records
"Incesticide," Dec. 1992, DGC Records
"In Utero," Sept. 1993, Geffen Records

AIDS Task Force hosts concerts

From staff reports

The AIDS Task Force of Winston-Salem, Inc. will be hosting a benefit concert on Wednesday, April 20.

The bands that are participating in the concert are doing so free of charge, and all proceeds will go directly to the AIDS Task Force.

Funds raised will help the agency to assist their clients with emergency needs such as housing, clothing and food as well as to provide counseling and education to clients and the public.

The first annual concert is themed "Life Festival: Music for Humankind and will be held at the R.J. Reynolds Auditorium in Winston-Salem.

Bands participating include Worried Sick, Fountainhead, Great Scott and the Vanguard.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at The Record Exchange locations in both Winston-Salem and Greensboro as well as The Music Loft in Winston-Salem.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$8 for adults and \$7 for students.

The concert is being sponsored by the AIDS Task Force, Sound Productions, Inc. and Fountainhead.

For more information contact AIDS Task Force fundraising coordinator Tim Preston at (910) 723-5031.

Rakehell

from page 5

Tamborello's thesis role, the 25-year-old actor has acquired a wealth of information about "Summer and Smoke" and its author.

Williams re-wrote the play, which was not an immediate success, and renamed it from the earlier title, "Eccentricities of a Nightingale."

The research activity for the role was something he really enjoyed, Tamborello said.

"It was fascinating. It was the first time that I've had a chance to apply everything I've learned about my process as an actor and apply it to this role."

With just a few weeks to go until graduation, Tamborello is planning to head for the Washington, D.C. area and look for work. He has already gotten an agent and has had some auditions.

"I got an agent and I want to get affiliated with a repertory company there. I want a job to pay the bills. Right now I'm hoping this will all come together."

"Summer and Smoke" is scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 27 and will conclude the 1993-94 season of UNCG Theatre.

Performances will be held in the Taylor Building at 8 p.m. through Saturday, April 30, and will conclude with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and can be purchased through the Aycock Auditorium Box Office.

The Carolinian is still accepting applications for staff positions for the 1994-95 year.

Come by room 201 Elliott Center and get yours, before it's too late.

The deadline for turning applications in is April 22.

Upcoming Events

Friday, April 15

—D.M.A. Recital: Andrew Lankford (trombone), 6:30 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—Graduate Recital: Carrie Pennel (voice), 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—UNCG Dance: Faculty Concert, 8 p.m., HHP Building
—Reggae Jam at Cat's Cradle, 3 p.m.-3 a.m.

Saturday, April 16

—Graduate Recital: Andrew Necessary (trombone), 4 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—UNCG Jazz Ensemble: Craig Whittaker (conductor), 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium
—UNCG Dance: Faculty Concert, 8 p.m., HHP Building
—Art Lecture: "Lily Martin Spencer: Images of Women's Work and Working Women," 8 p.m., Weatherspoon Auditorium

Sunday, April 17

—Graduate Recital: Larry McLendon (piano), 4 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—D.M.A. Recital: Heather Lankford (horn), 6:30 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

—D.M.A. Recital: William Schaffer (horn), 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—Concert: Kelley Hunt, 7:30 p.m., Taylor Building Theatre, tickets \$5
—Mark Ribot at Cat's Cradle
—Guitar Concert: Michael Hedges, 8 p.m., Odell Auditorium, Greensboro College, student tickets \$10

Monday, April 18

—Spring Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cone Ballroom, the Elliott Center
—Fishermen, Dead Reckoning, Cravin' Melon at Cat's Cradle, tickets \$3
—Art Lecture: Falk Visiting Artist, 4 p.m., Weatherspoon Auditorium

Tuesday, April 19

—UNCG Dance: "Eating," featuring Dr. Sherry B. Shapiro and Dancers, 8 p.m., UNCG Dance Theatre; followed by discussion
—Junior Recital: Brandon Lauer (cello), 6:30 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—University Concert Band: Holly Saver (conductor), 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium
—Spring Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cone Ballroom, the Elliott Center

—March Against Violence, 7 p.m., the Plaza Fountain
—Melvins at Cat's Cradle, tickets \$7
—Art Lecture: Falk Visiting Artist, 8 p.m., Weatherspoon Auditorium

Wednesday, April 20

—Student Recital: String Chamber Music, 5 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—Student Recital: Michael McDonald (piano), 6:30 p.m., Curry Auditorium
—Senior Recital: Chris Golston (piano), 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—Spring Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cone Ballroom, the Elliott Center
—Luna at Cat's Cradle, tickets \$6

Thursday, April 21

—Student Recital: Studio Voice, 5 p.m., Hart Recital Hall
—University Wind Ensemble: John Locke (conductor), 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium
—Art Exhibit Reception, 7 p.m., the Elliott Center Art Gallery
—Phish with Dave Matthews Band, 7:30 p.m., LJV Coliseum Complex
—Jupiter Coyote at Cat's Cradle

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Four UNCG professors honored for contributions

From wire reports

Two faculty members in the School of Human Environmental Sciences at UNCG have received awards for their outstanding work.

Dr. John Rife, an assistant professor of social work, received the 1994 Outstanding Teaching Award from the Human Environmental Sciences Foundation, and Dr. Elisabeth Porter Hurd, an assistant professor of social work, received the Outstanding Academic Advisor Award from Kappa Omicron Nu, the national home economics honor society.

Each received a plaque and Rife also received \$750 to use for scholarly activities. The awards were presented at the annual School of Human Environmental Sciences Honors Convocation on April 6.

Rife joined UNCG's faculty in 1991. He has published numerous articles on issues such as homelessness and social work practices and programs. He received the 1993 Outstanding Academic Advisor Award.

A graduate of Hanover College, he received his master's degree in social work from Indiana University and master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University.

Hurd has worked as a clinical social worker in Toronto and as coordinator of a child abuse program in Chicago.

She has also worked as a senior research associate for the Canadian government and as a planning/research specialist with the Illinois planning council on Developmental Disabilities.

A graduate of Harvard University, she

received her master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University and her doctorate from the University of Chicago. She joined UNCG's faculty in 1991.

In related news, Dr. Daniel Gould and Dr. Thomas Martinek, professors in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at UNCG, have been elected Fellows of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

The Academy is an honorary organization composed of scholars in the field. The group's purpose is to "encourage and promote the study and educational applications of the art and science of human movement," and to honor scholars for their contributions.

Martinek came to UNCG in 1976. His area of specialization is psycho-social factors affecting the teaching of physical education.

He has authored two books and has published several research articles. He has also received several grants for studies on teaching physical education.

A UNCG faculty member since 1988, Gould is a sport psychologist and has been a consultant for the U.S. Olympic Committee for several years.

He has served as president of the Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology, and from 1987 to 1991 he was co-editor of "The Sport Psychologist."

In 1992 he was named as one of the nation's top ten sports psychologists for the decade of the 1980's in a poll of colleagues in the field.

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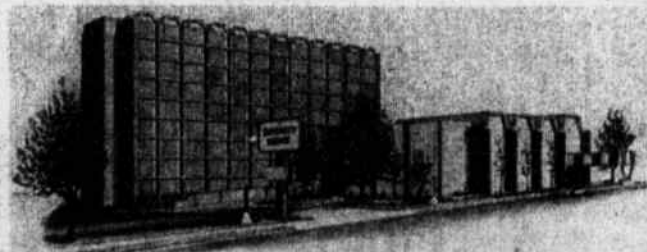
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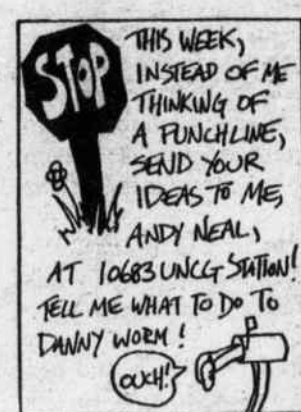
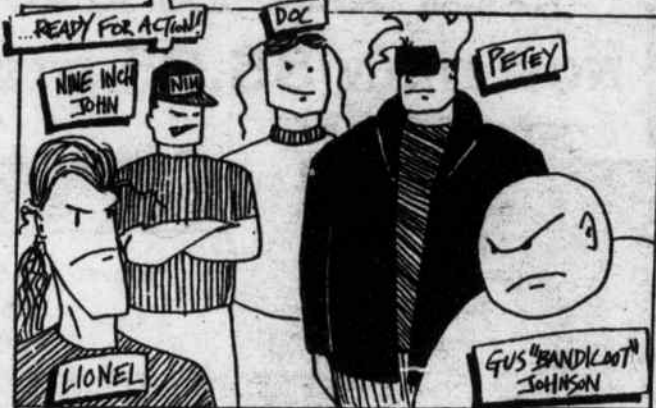
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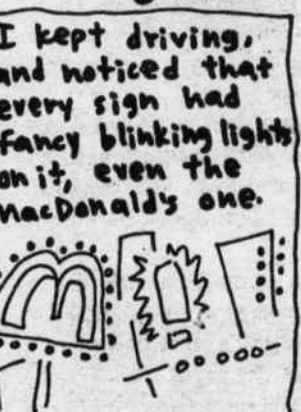
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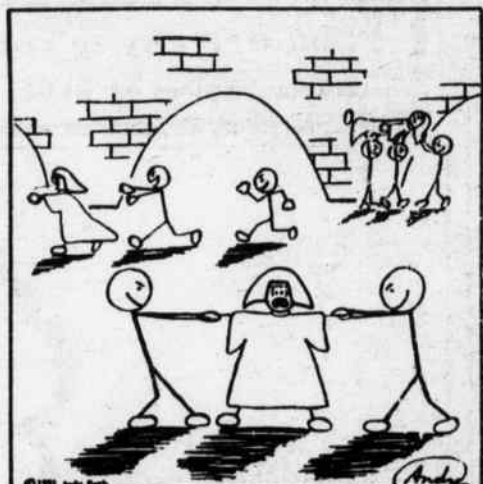
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by Jim

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