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Moore-Strong Hall reserves space in Caf for residents

By SALLY THOMAS

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Part 2 of a two-part series on Moore-Strong Hall.

Residents of the newly renovated Moore-Strong Hall are gaining more than the extras of a newly renovated building (cable hook ups, computer hook ups, new furniture, and furnished study lounges).

The residents now have their own reserved space in the Caf.

According to Dr. Laurie White, the Assistant Director of the Honors Program, the building of Moore-Strong is now officially known as Cornelia Strong College. White is serving as the program's President.

"We are an academic unit of the University... It includes anyone who happened to [get a room assignment in] this building," White said.

White feels that a major advantage for the

residents of Moore-Strong is that faculty are actively involved in the students' lives.

"The people in these other dorms don't have anyone going to bat for them," White said.

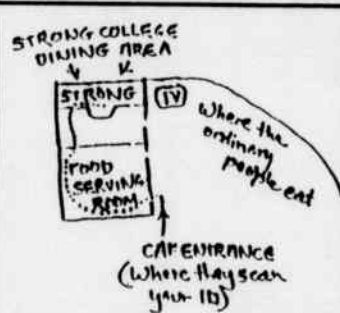
Dr. Bob O'Hara, who is the Resident Director of Moore-Strong, feels that Strong College may serve as an example to the rest of the University.

O'Hara continued by saying, "What I would like to see personally, [is] the development of more such residential colleges, each with equivalent facilities. I think Strong College is an example that can serve the University by showing what we might be able to do elsewhere on campus," O'Hara said.

A flyer, written by O'Hara, was circulated in Moore-Strong this week to inform students about a new dining hall program.

The flier stated, "The Strong College section of the Caf is the raised section of what they call the State Dining Room, just off the food-serving room. It's about two feet higher than the rest of the room (as is appropriate for us, after all) and it has a short wall and railing around it for a bit of privacy."

When questioned about the flyer, O'Hara commented, "I'm sorry, I apologize for that. It was just meant to be humorous, to talk about school spirit. This was intended to generate Strong College spirit among our members, that's all. I'm sorry if it was offensive at all. It was meant to sort of stir up our people and make our members feel like, yea!...boy!, this is great! ... Strong College as a whole is a new experimental program and the section of the dining hall is an experiment also. What I would like to see in the long term, ... [is] a number of separate dining rooms connected with different



A diagram from the flier.

residence halls," O'Hara said.

In the Strong College dining area, students and faculty hope to hold dining hall discussion groups.

"[Taking part in the dinning hall discussion groups] is not a requirement and second of all we're not exactly going to bounce anybody out if somebody wanders in there. What we are trying to do is provide a place where Strong College members can interact among themselves, [and] get to know each other a little better. Sometimes in a normal residence hall people from one end of the building never get to see people from the other end, and so we wanted a place where people could do that, and where there would be additional opportunities for faculty and students to

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Sophomore Sarah Clover receives a free scoop of vanilla Haagen Dazs at the Campus America Tour. The event, which is free to UNCG students, continues today in the Plaza until 4:00 pm.

Campus America Tour on campus this week

By SALLY THOMAS

News Editor

The Campus America Tour opened on campus yesterday and will be in the Plaza today from 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

In total, the tour will visit 25 campuses between now and December.

All of the activities are free to UNCG students, including Air volleyball, Sumo Wrestling, and a Bungee Run.

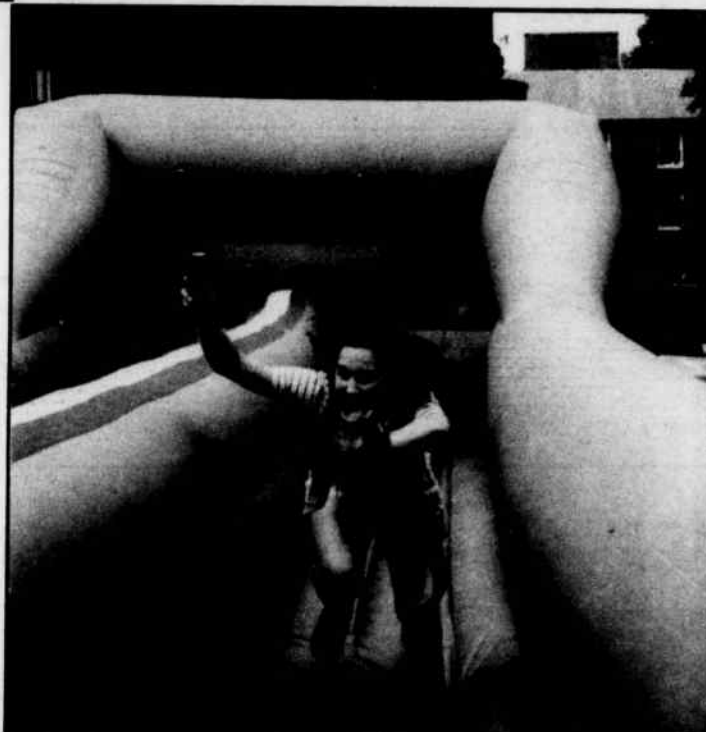
For students seeking to beat the heat, Haagen Dazs is scooping out free ice cream upon request.

There are also games and other opportunities to win t-shirts, cups, key chains, and tapes.

One of the games, sponsored by TDK Electronics Corporation, lets students listen to music samples to determine if they were recorded on CD or tape. If a student gets four out of five right, the prize is a free TDK tape.

Tour Manager, Colin Cadogan pointed out the highlights of the event.

"For students, it's just a way to see what the sponsors have to offer students without all the



Sophomore Melissa Long takes part in the Bungee Run in the Plaza.

sales pressure. ... We're trying for a fun, stress-free, relaxed atmosphere."

Students walking through the Plaza might first notice the voice of Larry Ramona, the Tour announcer. He grabs students'

attention by making jokes and calling out information about the activities going on.

In total, a crew of nine people travel with the Campus America

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Campus Activities Board organizing new committee

By KERRI KOSLOWE
Staff Writer

A new Campus Activities Board (CAB) committee, known as the Committee on Organizational Programming (CO-OP) has been formed.

Molly Strober, who is the

CAB Coordinator, called the first meeting on August 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elliot University Center.

The main purpose of CO-OP is to bring the campus of UNCG together through all of its various organizations.

The group is hoping to pub-

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lish a listing of meeting dates and times for campus organization in the form of a brochure, calendar, or reference book later this semester.

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CampusBriefs

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Governor's Institute is requesting applications for its Public Policy and Young Investigators programs. Graduate students at all North Carolina campuses are eligible to apply.

NEW LIBRARY FACILITY

A new teaching facility called the Electronic Center for Information Technology and Instruction, or Electronic (CITI), is a newly constructed room that contains 20 pieces of multi-media network equipment. All are connected to the Internet, which can connect UNCG users to databases at home and around the world. The new center was made possible by a \$106,000 gift of computing equipment from AT&T.

SHULL ELECTED EDITOR

Dr. Richard Shull was recently elected to serve as editor of the Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior. He will serve a four-year term beginning in

September of 1995.

FILM FESTIVAL COMING

Five French films will be shown at UNCG's Faculty Center from September 11-18. Festival passes are \$2 for UNCG students and \$3 for non-students. For information call 334-5617 weekdays.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRIZE WON

Arnold Doren, an associate professor of art at UNCG, won an honorable mention award at the 45th International Exhibition of Photography, held at Del Mar, California this summer.

BOOK PUBLISHED

Dr. Nicholas A. Vacc of the School of Education at UNCG has published his book entitled Counseling as a Profession. The book was published by Accelerated Development Inc., Muncie, IN.

From staff reports.

SGA begins year with appointments

By **CHERIE REYNOLDS**
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Claxton Room of the Elliot University Center.

Vice President LeKeisha Baldwin conducted the meeting and made several appointments. Emma Ryan was appointed Appropriations Chairperson; Joanna Medlin was appointed to head the Elections Committee for the second year in a row; Ryan Sullivan will serve as Chair of the Public Relations Committee for a second year; Brandon Mathis was appointed Current Concerns Chairperson; Tanya O'Bryant was selected as Human Relations Chairperson, and Joy Hopkins will head the Classification of Organizations Committee.

SGA President Errin McComb appointed Steve Black to serve as Attorney General (AG) for a second year. McComb expressed confidence in Black's ability to run the AG's office in an organized manner.

It was announced that the State of the Campus Address will be given by President McComb Tuesday, September 6 at 7:00 p.m.

During the course of the meeting, various committee chairs expressed a desire for more student involvement in SGA this year.

Tanya O'Bryant, Human Relations Chairperson, stated that she is going to focus on improving relations between students, faculty, and staff. She continued by saying that student leaders often seem to maintain a close association with Uni-

SGA Highlights:

***Vice President LeKeisha Baldwin appoints committee chairs.**

*** State of the Campus Address scheduled for September 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Claxton Room, EUC.**

versity administrators, but the student body seems to get left out. She hopes to remedy the situation by organizing several social activities to bring staff and students together.

Current Concerns Chair Brandon Mathis' first order of business is to try to cure the problem of parking on campus. In particular, he hopes to target the problems faced by commuter students. Mathis is also hoping to work to increase handicapped accessibility in all of the buildings on campus, including the residence halls.

The delegates voted to hold Freshman class elections September 12-13.

"[The committee] will be working very hard this year going over the rules and bylaws," Joanna Medlin, Elections Chair said. She hopes that the extra effort will help elections to run more smoothly.

Former SGA Advisor, Dr. John Watson, welcomed the delegates back and introduced the new SGA advisor, Stewart Comfort. Comfort came to UNCG from the University of Arkansas.

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get together," O'Hara said.

White and O'Hara commented that students who live in other dorms are welcome to join the Moore-Strong residents in their reserved Caf space.

Some people have expressed confusion over the message being sent out by Cornelia Strong College.

Interim Chancellor Stewart feels that, although promoting a sense of community within a special program is healthy, individuals must be careful to avoid exclusion.

"Universities are communities committed to universality," Stewart said.

Student Government Association President Errin McComb has also expressed concern over the flier circulated in Moore-Strong Hall. She has met with several members of the administration this week

to help deal with the issue.

"I think [that allowing] a group to separate from others is a disservice to both communities," McComb said.

Associate Chancellor for Business and Student Services, Doug Brown, explained that he gave approval to the program at Moore-Strong but had no intention of it turning into an exclusionary program.

"Ultimately, I am the one who approved it, and I did so at the request of the College of Arts and Sciences. ... However, we set some parameters. ... We wanted to make sure that it didn't look like this was so exclusive that no one else could sit [in the reserved Caf space]," Brown said.

Brown is hoping that the administration will be able to clear-up any misunderstanding this week.

Tour

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Tour. Cadogan says the group gets to be very close in the time they spend together on the road.

"It's just like that MTV show, the Real World. We get to know each other pretty well," he commented.

Cadogan says it's very easy to determine why student response to the event is so positive.

"Students love this 'cause everything

here is free," Cadogan said.

Sponsors of the tour include Sprint, Barnes and Noble Bookstores, the Collegiate FONCARD, Citibank, Conde Nast Publications, Haagen-Dazs, Everfresh Juice, American Express, and TDK Electronics Corporation.

After leaving Greensboro on Friday night, the tour will head to Temple University.

If you have an interest in writing News, Features, Sports, or Opinions, please stop by room 201, EUC for an application. No prior experience is necessary.

If you have concerns about UNCG's parking problems, the CSA invites you to voice your complaints Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Sharpe-Melver Lounge from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last Tuesday's issue of *The Carolinian*, the new Director of Housing and Residence Life should have been referred to as Dr. John Campbell. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.



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The newly renovated Moore-Strong Hall is now being referred to as Cornelia Strong College.

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Playing the country's best

The women's soccer team will begin its toughest schedule ever on the road against George Mason and Maryland this weekend

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

If you sail through your conference regular season with a 7-0-0 record, what do you do for an encore? Well the UNCG women's soccer team hopes to repeat as conference champs in the 1994 season while competing against nine of the nation's top teams in their spare time.

Stunned by Campbell in the conference tournament, the Spartans ended their season with a 12-7-0 record and were shut out of post season play. With seven returning starters, the Spartans are in good shape for a run at the conference regular season and tournament titles. Without Kerry Powell (53 goals, 15 assists), the Spartans will look to senior co-captains Brandy Palmer and Liza Levine for the leadership necessary for a successful season.

"Last season we were ranked 24th in the preseason," head coach Jack Poland said, "we finished the season unranked.

We aren't looking forward to anything this season, we're taking it one day at a time."

This season UNCG's schedule is loaded with nationally ranked teams. The Spartans lost an exhibition to sixteenth ranked Virginia 2-1 at Charlottesville last Saturday. Penny Rich scored the Spartans only goal. UNCG will open its season at seventh ranked George Mason on Saturday, and then travel to twentieth ranked Maryland on Monday. Seventeenth ranked N.C. State, sixth ranked Duke, eleventh ranked Southern Methodist and regionally ranked Texas A&M and Tulsa will all face the Spartans later in the season.

Key to this year's success for the Spartans will be the adjustment of sophomore goalkeeper Kim Burnette to becoming UNCG's starter. Burnette will be accompanied by what Poland feels is the fastest defense the Spartans have ever had. Other adjustments necessary for the Spartans this season will be the lack of a proven goal scorer for the Spartans. Ac-

cording to head coach Jack Poland Penny Rich has been the most pleasant surprise for the Spartans this season with three preseason goals. Other Spartans expected to step up this season are Rilla Maisolahti, a former member of the Finnish national team and Margaret Malloy, a junior back that was the teams second leading scorer last season.

UNCG and the Wolfpack of N.C. State will host the Triad Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament (TWIST) again this season. The two North Carolina schools will host Texas A & M and Cincinnati in the tournament. The tournament has attracted such teams as SMU, George Mason, George Washington and Vanderbilt over the past three years.

"Hosting the TWIST has enabled us to bring some of the elite women's soccer teams to Greensboro," said Poland.

The Spartans' first home game will be next Friday evening against Charleston Southern at 7 p.m., they will also host ACC power Clemson next Sunday at 2 p.m.

Cross Country Notes

The UNCG Cross Country Team begins its regular season this weekend at the Wake Forest Duels in Winston Salem.

The men's team is led by sophomore Brian Barbour and junior David Greer. The Men's team consists of Greer, Barbour, sophomore Jimmy Holbert and four freshmen.

Freshman Jason Lloyd from Canada is UNCG's first international runner. He is joined by Matthew McKensie from Pinehurst, Jeff Pollard from Raleigh and Wake Wagner from Winston Salem in this year's freshman class. Eddie Thompson, a transfer from Elon College, will also join the team.

The women's team is led by senior Marie Spano and freshman Anna Stafford. Stafford is the reigning Coastal 3A Conference Champion and a record holder at West Carteret High School. Joining Spano and Stafford will be Junior Monica Rief and freshman Amy Rice of Nashville. Junior Christine Harmon, freshman Kathleen Mount, freshman Colleen Nicoletta and junior Regina Seffrood will also compete for the Spartans.

From staff reports

Spartan volleyball set to start today

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

With little room for improvement over a 25-8 season last year, the Spartan volleyball team will begin its quest for the Big South title today in the North Carolina A & T State Tournament against Alabama State and Western Carolina.

Among the major contributors returning to the Spartans this season is junior setter Liz Gremillion who has over 2400 assists as a Spartan. With the graduation of Lauren Yarish, UNCG has a void to fill at the outside hitter position. Sophomore Robin Schuller will be expected to step up this season. Schuller had 265 kills last season second only to Yaris. The Big South's leading blocker Melanie Trexler was also lost to graduation last season. Jenny Yarbrough and Tammy Tindall will be counted on to produce up this year. Tindall has the highest blocks per game average among returning players with just over one per game last season.

The Spartans will receive help at several positions this season with four new

players. Freshman Kerri Lapointe and transfer Julie Dingman will provide depth at the outside hitter position. Dingman played at Eastern Michigan University in 1992. Kerri Lapointe a 6'0" freshman, 6'0" Maribeth Lessner and 6'2" freshman Tara Stover will provide needed height for the Spartans.

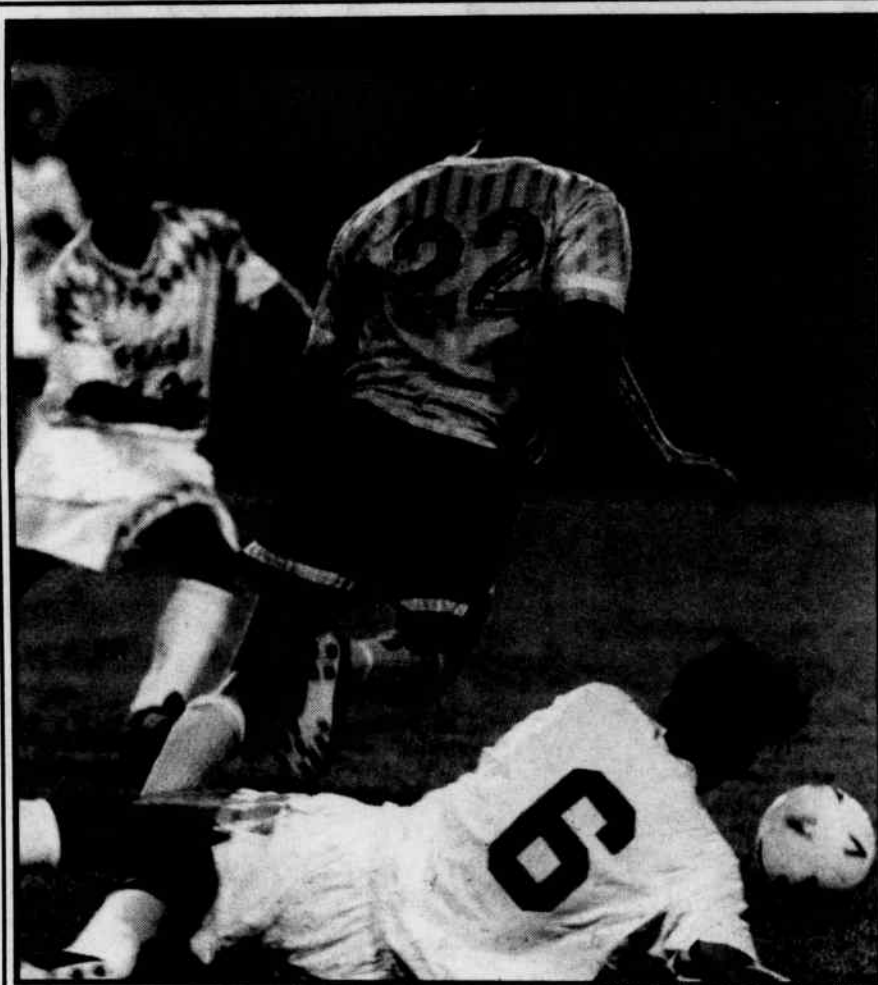
"We're more balanced as a team this year," said assistant coach Tami Perkins, "we have more depth than we've had in the seven years that I've been here."

The Spartans' schedule this season includes several quality teams. The Spartans will host the Tigers of Clemson, the second place team in the ACC last season. They will also play UNC Charlotte Western Carolina and N.C. State.

UNCG finished 7-2 in the Big South and has been selected preseason number one in the Big South by the coaches and SID poll this year.

UNCG was 13-0 in the HHP last year and will host the Big South Tournament November 11-12.

The Spartans will begin their home season by hosting Appalachian State on Wednesday, September 7, and N.C. A & T on Monday, September 12.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

Scott Thomas steals the ball from a Carolina defender. The Spartans will open their season against East Carolina at home Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Coliseum to offer exhibitions

From staff reports

This fall the Greensboro Coliseum will offer two professional sports opportunities to the city of Greensboro.

On September 21, the NHL will kick off its exhibition season in the Carolinas with a game between the Washington Capitals and the Florida Panthers.

Tickets for the event will range from \$12.50 to \$25.00, and the game will begin at 7 p.m.

The Capitals are one of the best young teams in the NHL and the Panthers are an up and coming expansion team as well.

On October 28, the Chicago Bulls and Sacramento Kings will lock horns in an NBA preseason exhibition. The game will begin at 7:30 and tickets will range from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

The Bulls feature all star forward Scottie Pippen and future all-star Toni Kukoc. The Kings will be led by point guard Bobby Hurley back from a near fatal car accident. It is unclear if he will play in this game.

In addition to these professional exhibitions, the Greensboro Coliseum will also feature a full home season of the Greensboro Monarchs as well as the ACC tournament. Team tennis will visit the coliseum September 20 when the Charlotte Express will face the Triad Mania.

Another exciting aspect of Greensboro's commitment to sports excellence is the Greensboro Challenge. It will bring several ACC powers to the coliseum in lieu of the ACC tournament. UNCG will participate in this event hosting Florida State on February 1.

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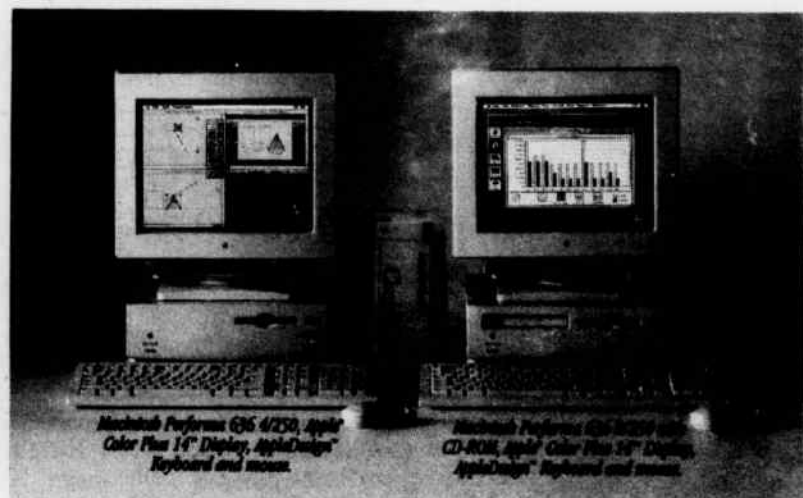


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Music review

Petak scores big with first impression

By SHELLY RUSSELL
Staff Writer

My first impression of Michael Petak's "Pretty little lonely," was much, much less than invigorating. The name of the band, the title of the tape, and the photograph on the cover gave me a mind set that said, "I'm not going to enjoy this." To my surprise, I was taught never to judge a tape by its cover. When I placed the tape into my machine (the second most wonderful product of humankind, the first being the fan), an innovative sound rushed toward me.

Petak has a style following that of Nine Inch Nails, as intense as Porno for Pyros, and Weezer. It's more of a toned-down Nine Inch Nails, an intense Porno for Pyros, and it hits Weezer pretty close to home.

The band, which contains Michael Petak on vocals, guitar, harmonica, mandolin, and accordion, Josh Lebel on drums, and Armondo Prado on bass, has an interesting blend of acoustic guitar riffs which are pumped through two amplifiers.

The accompaniment of an acoustic bass and a special hybrid drum kit recorded with multiple overloaded and distorted room mikes creates a new, refreshing, and energetic sound.

Their originality is apparent when you review the subjects and lyrics of songs such as "Kudzo," "Careless," and, best of all, "Diary of a Glue Addict."

The title track, for instance, is about a troubled man telling his problems to a telephone operator because he has no friends and the call is free. "Diary of a Glue Addict," if you were wondering, is about certain incidents that occurred when a young man became addicted to glue fumes.

If opinions count in this situation, mine is that "Pretty little lonely," is an excellent experiment in the world of music.

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Gallery Review

Weatherspoon shines

Two new exhibitions pay witness to the brilliant curators of the gallery

By HEATHER S. MILLS
Executive Editor

Weatherspoon Art Gallery, located at the corner of Spring Garden and Tate Streets, will open two new exhibits on September 4.

The first, a retrospective, will feature the works of Professor Emeritus Walter Barker and will run through October 23 in Galleries 1 and 2. Barker was a faculty member at UNCG from 1966 until his retirement in 1992. He continues to teach painting part-time.

The pieces on exhibit are representative of the last 42 years of Barker's life. During that time, he has seen his work displayed at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C. and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Some of the most stirring works included in the exhibition are from the late fifties to early sixties.

"No. 1 Persian Series," created in 1962, displays some of the Muslim influences Barker found during his travels abroad. The artist said that he was moved by the religious literature of the Middle East. The piece imitates the flowing scripture that can be found in the books of the period.

Especially moving is the painting entitled "March Sky," which consists of a series of dark slashes and greyed smears swirling above a smooth, muted backdrop.

Barker said that this piece was inspired by an encounter with a tornado.

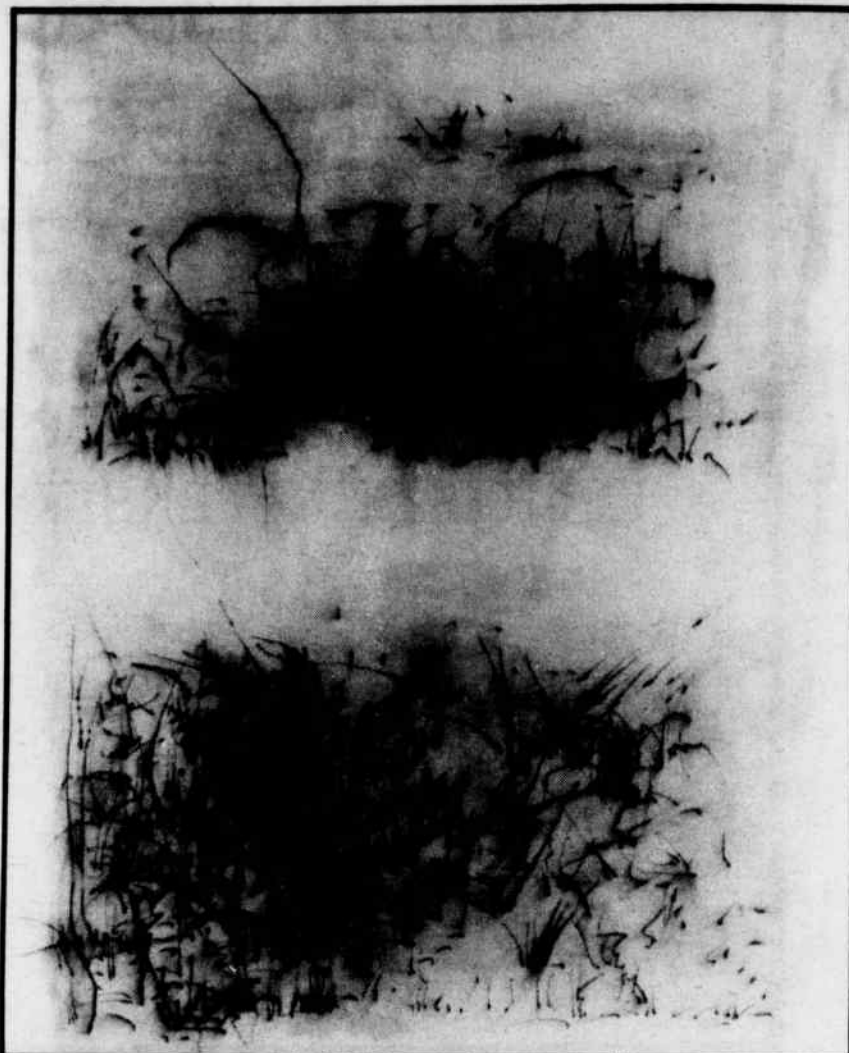
"It actually hit my building. ... I survived. ... 27 people were killed, and this is my memorial to them," Barker said.

Not all of Barker's work is disturbing. Some of it incorporates his whimsical sense of character and humor.

"Salute to Piero," dated 1956, is dedicated to symbolizing Barker's longtime friend, whom he described as, "a former Olympic swimmer and fencing champion who had lost one eye and viewed himself as being adored by all of these Italian women, which, of course, he was not."

The painting is from the Hirshhorn collection of the Smithsonian Institute.

An interesting, and perhaps the most interesting, piece is "The Parade," a three-piece work divided into what may be interpreted as being sections of the human race. The panels depict with a bright ghostliness the figures of an alco-



"No. 1, Persian Series," by Professor Emeritus Walter Barker

If you're interested ...

"Walter Barker: A Retrospective," and "Pictures in Parts: Diptychs and Triptychs from the Collection of The Eli Broad Family Foundation," open on September 4 at Weatherspoon Art Gallery. The exhibits run through October. The gallery will continue to show its permanent exhibition of Henri Matisse lithographs and bronzes in addition to other displays.

holic, a pair of lovers, a king, a reporter, members of Barker's family, his friends and mentors and, recurringly, himself. The work is alternately dizzying, satisfying, passionate, sad, and humorous.

Also opening on Sunday is "Pictures in Parts: Diptychs and Triptychs from the Collection of The Eli Broad Family Foundation." Running through October 30, the exhibit includes pieces that vary wildly in composition and focus.

The works represent the seventies, eighties and ninties.

The exhibit is located in the Main Gallery of Weatherspoon.

The gallery is currently preparing for its annual Art On Paper show, scheduled to begin in mid-November.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Wednesday and 1-5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

N.C. dancers ready to twirl

Annual Dance Festival slated for September on UNCG campus

The 1994 North Carolina Dance Festival will be held September 22-24 with performances sponsored by the UNCG Department of Dance.

Performances open Thursday with four Greensboro groups. The Greensboro Ballet, directed by Mary Helen Mayfield, the High Risk Group, headed by Rick Darnell, the E. Gwynn Dancers, a group directed by N.C. A&T faculty member Eleanor Gwynn, and the Gamble/Van Dyke Dance Company, headed by Dr. Jan Van Dyke and John Gamble of UNCG will all be on stage. Pre-

sentations include modern ballet; contemporary choreography and African dance styles.

Friday and Saturday's performances will highlight the work of Alyson Colwell-Waber, Betsy Ward Hutchinson, Barbara Dickinson, Killian Manning, John McLaughlin, Connie Schrader, Vincent Brosseau, Glenda Mackie, Robin Harris Taylor, and Rebecca Hutchins, all modern dance choreographers.

The N.C. Dance Festival is in its fourth year. The festival is produced by the dance department with support from the

If you're interested ...

Event: N.C. Dance Festival
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United Arts Council of Greensboro, the N.C. Arts Council and the Grassroots Arts Program.

Also upcoming for the Dance Department are the October 5-8 performances of the Gamble/Van Dyke Dance Company, the November 16-19 and April 12-15 faculty dance concerts and the March 16-18 improvisation concert.

Cartoons abandoned in favor of news programming

Cartoon addicts beware: WFMY Channel 2, Greensboro's CBS affiliate, has pulled the plug on Saturday morning cartoons in favor of "Good Morning Weekend," a news program.

The program, anchored by Brad Jones and Cindy Farmer, airs from 7-10 a.m. and features weather, local events, news and sports.

The show will also be aired on Sunday.

WGHP Channel 8 is reportedly also axing cartoons and supplying viewers with a newscast on weekend mornings.

Cartoon-withdrawal relief can be found on cable networks.

From staff reports



Pi Kapps recognized in magazine

The UNCG chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was recognized in the summer edition of the national fraternity's publication, "The Star and Lamp," for winning the title of UNCG Greek Week Champs.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Pi Kapps have won the title.

The magazine article also featured a picture of the brothers doing their "grunt" after it was announced that they had won.

Contributed by Travis Getz

Bits & Pieces

POETRY CONTEST

The National Library of poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30. To enter, send one original poem of any subject or style to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

CLASS OF 1944 MAKES DONATION

The Class of 1944 has made a 50th reunion gift of approximately \$115,000 in donations and pledges to UNCG. The gift will be applied to three major areas: a scholarship fund, a donation toward the \$2 million UNCG Alumni Association endowment goal, and towards a plaque at the Student Plaza marking two former residence halls.

ALBERGHETTI AT HIGH POINT THEATRE

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the High Point Theatre box office for "A Very Special Evening With Anna Maria Alberghetti." The celebrated Broadway, opera, film and television star has received a Tony Award for her performance in the Broadway musical "Carnival" and has starred in numerous films.

Tickets are \$14-16 and may be purchased by calling the High Point Theatre box office (887-3001) from 12:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

REYNOLDA HOUSE OFFERS STUDENT RATES

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Also offered are educational programs such as art lectures, concerts, dramas, seminars, dance demonstrations, book discussions, readings and films.

Upcoming Events

Friday, Sept. 2

-Concert: "Unfound Logic, Silly & Rebar," 12-4 p.m., Fountain Plaza

- "Measure for Measure," 8 p.m., High Point Theatre, students \$12

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Saturday, Sept. 3

- "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., High Point Theatre, students \$12

-Art exhibit: "New

Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Sunday, Sept. 4

- "Measure for Measure," 2 p.m., High Point Theatre, students \$10

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

- "Pops in the Park" with NC Symphony, 6:30 p.m., Meredith College, Raleigh

Monday, Sept. 5

-Labor Day

-No Classes!

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Tuesday, Sept. 6

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Wednesday, Sept. 7

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

Thursday, Sept. 8

-CAB Hype Nite, 7-8:30 p.m., Alderman

Lounge, The Elliott University Center

- "Measure for Measure," 8 p.m., High Point Theatre, students \$10

-Art exhibit: "New Anatomies," Weatherspoon Art Gallery

-Audition Workshop for "City of Angels," 7 p.m., Greensboro Cultural Center (373-2728)

Friday, Sept. 9

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Nicole- BFR ching ching! I'm glad you're gonna be hanging around a while longer. We're gonna have a great semester and... um... Alpha Chi's the best! AX love, Nikki

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Jenn- Where's Tim Taylor? Handy Dandy picture you got there! Let's go freak out some more S? E's. AX love, Nikki

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JK- ready for yet another LIFE CHANGING EXPERIENCE? How did we ever get so lucky? AX love, your "roomie"

"Miss Gray"- Hail to the Chief! You're the best. AX love, Nicole

Nikki- It's a Booty Call! Ching! Ching! Can I feed your fish? You ain't...!! Shut it! Jersey-ites and shopping carts. When's the next trip to Drug Emporium? Do you remember? Do you remember my name? AX love, The Cheese Woman

DEVLIN- WHERE ARE YOU? -N.

To my sisters, KEEYAA!! -AX love, Guess Who?!

Shannon, I love you babe! Rho's Forever! Whatever you need I'm here. AX love, Nicole

Maryirene- You're still the best! Love ya! Gray

Good luck to everyone during Formal Rush. -Gray Suppenfield Alpha Chi Omega President

To those on the Alpha Chi Omega hall- I love you guys, you're the best. Thanks for all the support AX love, Gray

Joy- not only are you a super roommate, but an even better friend. I'm so happy to still have you close! love, Gray

Amy- I miss my roomie! 306 Cone won't be the same without you but we'll be sisters forever in the best sorority Alpha Chi Omega! AX love, Nikki

To all the Shaw kids that are still at UNCahGah: stay in school, the real world sucks...-GF

Hier stehe ich... du bist dort- so ein Mist- Na ja , bis bald...

Paper Boy- Maybe we should play nice. -N.E.

A.F.E.- How many of our superiors are going to run off? - M.E.

Adam- Does 16 - 5 sound familiar? - SH

E.E.- Enjoy the movie. I did but the plot is extremely complicated. It's better in fast forward. M.E.

Stacey- I did not understand the message on my machine can you repeat it? From the sounds of it you are meeting lots of people. - J.

To the Amazons- Does the phone still work? Did you lose your voices? Dunkin's Calls.

To N.E.- Stay off the strawberry Quilts. It's for your own good. FGL. -M.E.

M.E.- Have you seen Godzilla, Bird Man, and Horny lately? F.G.L. -N.E.

Maria and Kathleen- I'll come home as soon as I remember where I live. -SET

E.E.- They have bells! We have bats! -N.E.

Mrs. Mutch- I guess that I will have to pass you up on that Barn Burning offer. You trained me well! -Megan

Stacey- I'm glad that we're both Airies. -Megan

Steve- I hope that you know that I would turn my stamps upside down if I could. Just remember- ditto. Thanks for Tori, Glenn, Louis, and Elle. It means a lot to me. -Schmeg

Usurped E.E.- Would you like your job back? 2 features editors later, I feel your pain. - E.E.

N.E. - I hear everyone 's been in your cubicle. - E.E.

Pagemaker is the devil!

M.E.- Nice apartment. Does your China girl fit in there? -E.E.

Nick- Once again, the Cary has smothered my social life. Maybe we can do it between 2-2:15 A.M. - Jezebel

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Get ready for a great year! We love you! - "The Girls"

Good luck with RUSH Chi Omega! You'll do great! Love, Melissa

Welcome back Chi-O's. I'm looking forward to a fun year! love, Kel

Welcome back! Have a great semester. - Love the sisters of Phi Mu

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Last night Mr. Peterson was standing on my back, kneeding me with her paws.

I was trying to fall asleep, but she was too distracting.

Finally she sat at my feet and fell asleep.

I must have, too, because that's the last thing I remember.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Steve came over today.

Mr. Peterson looked up at him and meowed a big bellowing meow when he came in.

Steve said "Yeah, life is hard, isn't it? I know."

Mr. Peterson meowed again.

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