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Students discuss parking

Second SGA Town Meeting listened to students problems, gave administration chance to respond



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Student Government's second Town Meeting was held in Cone Ballroom, EUC at 5 p.m. on Monday. The meeting, which brought out 30-35 students, lasted until 6:30 p.m.

By JOEL ZIMMERMAN
News Editor

Students expressed their concern about parking and financial aid cuts Monday night.

The second Student Government Town Meeting began at 5 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, EUC.

The meeting, which was open to the public, began with introductions from SGA Vice President Talicia Neal. Neal said that in the future specific topics will be the focus of the meetings.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Business and Student Services Douglas Brown spent time at the lectern answering questions aimed at the Bookstore, Parking and Traffic and the Dining facilities. He explained from the beginning that the Bookstore, Postal Services, Dining, Health Services, Parking and Vending are all directed under his department.

The meeting proved that one of the biggest concerns among both commuting and residential students is parking and ticketing.

Sophomore Durenda Johnson expressed her concern about the ongoing parking problem. Johnson said, "People were get-

ting tickets with their blinkers on. Do emergency lights mean anything."

Director of Parking Services Ken Honeycutt said that often people will put the lights on so they can take their time unloading their belongings. Honeycutt said, "we ask people returning to stay with the vehicle."

Senior Jennifer Salmon brought an advertisement to the attention of both faculty and students. Salmon held up a copy of the 1995-1996 Faculty, Staff and Student Directory. Salmon said, "I came across something that was very troublesome. I found a coupon for Lost Dimensions, if anyone doesn't know what it is, it's a topless bar." No one at the meeting took responsibility for the advertisement.

Towards the conclusion of the meeting a student voiced his concern about the possible cut of President Clinton's Direct Student Lending program.

Director of Financial Aid Tollefson Nagy said, "Unfortunately Direct Lending has become a hot potato political issue. No matter what they do they'll cut less money than it costs to make one Stealth Bomber. That shows where the priorities are."

UW student goes on spending spree

From Wire Reports

Quick, what's the difference between \$824.00 or \$82,400? Try jail.

On Aug. 19, University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Cheryl Price received a check with a couple of extra zeros before the decimal point from the university as reimbursement for changing health insurance plans.

But instead of informing the university of its \$81,576 accounting error, Price, who plans to go to law school and become an attorney, went on a spending spree. On Oct. 29, Price was arrested for theft.

Price's plan, according to UW campus police sergeant Gary Johnson, was to keep the money in an interest bearing account until the school discovered its mistake, then return the money and keep the interest.

"But then she started spending and spending and spending," Johnson explained.

By the time the UW's bursar's office found the error on Sept. 12-"It nearly

jumped off the page," said Don Miner, an assistant vice chancellor in the UW business services office-Price had already blown quite a bit of her \$80,000 stash, telling friends she had come into a substantial inheritance.

When the school contacted Price and offered to set up a payment plan so that she could return the money, Price agreed, wrote what she knew to be a bad check for \$75,000 to the University and headed for Mexico, said Johnson.

Price also wrote out a five-figure cashier's check as a gift to an acquaintance, "we have that," added Johnson.

All together, Cheryl Prices spending extravaganza topped \$60,000 (the price of a low-end Lamborghini).

By the time Price arrived from Mexico, her \$75,000 check had bounced twice and was back at UW. That's when the police were called.

Price was arrested on charges of theft due to fraud and released on \$1000 bail. She now is living at home with her fam-

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1st year Design student Sarah Copeland is shaping a luminary for one of her design projects.

CAMPUS SAFETY Report

11-22-95, 3:00 pm, Arrest: Duncan Alston Butler, a 32 year old male from Greensboro, was arrested for thefts that occurred over a period of time in Taylor Theatre. One Tas-Cam Entertainer sound board and two Electrovoice speakers for a total value of \$2,120.00 were recovered as a result of the investigation and arrest. The investigators believe Butler to be responsible for other thefts in Taylor Theater but he has refused to cooperate further. Butler has a previous arrest for stealing a musical instrument in the Music Building.

11-23-95, 3:00pm, Follow-Up: Six arrest warrants have been issued for a male student in a series of thefts reported in Reynolds Hall. The warrants have not been served at the time of this report because the suspect student had left for Thanksgiving break. The arrest and investigation will resume at the end of the break.

11-24-95, 12:10 pm, Driving after License Revoked, Resisting Arrest: A traffic stop revealed the operator of the vehicle, Martin Ethelbert Sealy III, had his license revoked for previous violations. Sealy became verbally abusive and refused to show any ID and then fought with the officer when told he was under arrest. Bond was set at \$300.00 and the vehicle towed.

11-25-95, 4:50 pm, 2nd Degree Trespass, Providing False Information to an Officer: Stephen Walter Mabie, a resident of the homeless shelter, was arrested after an officer observed him in the library. The officer recognized him as a person warned off campus. When approached, Mabie gave a false name and claimed he was not the person the officer thought he was. He later gave his correct name. He had been warned off for going through offices in the McIver Building.

11-26-95, 2:10 am, DWI, Possession of Marijuana: James Andrew Lagace of Rt. 4, Greensboro was arrested for DWI. A search of the vehicle incident to the arrest revealed a marijuana pipe with residue in the bowl hidden under the seat. Lagace registered a .12 on the breathalyzer.

11-27-95, 1:30 am, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia: A complaint from Reynolds Hall about marijuana being used in a room resulted in a male student being charged on a campus citation with the drug charges. While officers were on this call another complaint was received about marijuana being used in another room, which resulted in two male students being charged on campus citations with the same offense.

UC students hungry to change Affirmative Action

From Wire Reports

After 16 days of no food, drinking only water, Gatorade and little else, student hunger strikers at the University of California-Irvine campus ended their protest Nov. 1, calling it a moral victory.

The four Hispanic students from University of California-Irvine, along with one student from Claremont College, went on a hunger strike to protest the UC's Regents July 20 decision to dump affirmative action practices from the University of California system.

The students began their strike on Oct. 16. Originally strikers had worked out an agreement with campus officials that allowed them to camp out in tents on campus for 10 days as long as they ended their protest at midnight Oct. 27. The students also consented to be monitored twice daily by student health workers.

A last-minute proposal, drafted by the strikers, to continue the strike past Oct.

27 was denied by the UC-Irvine Chancellor Laurel Wilkening, who cited she was concerned for the health of the students.

But student protestors chose to continue their strike anyway, lasting another full five days until finally ending the fast.

During that time, several student groups and strike supporters urged the students to stop the protest. A letter was given to each of the strikers from United Farm Workers of America President Arturo Rodriguez encouraging them to "honor your decision to end the strike on midnight Oct. 27 so that we can struggle together for a future with justice in California."

When the hunger-strikers continued past their deadline, they were arrested for failing to obey a police order. After they were arrested, students ended the strike and were able to leave jail on their own power.

Jail

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ily in Minnesota. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for mid-December, and university officials said that most likely the matter will be settled out of court.

Pierce's attorney, Dennis Burke, re-

fused to comment on the case. Also, UW officials were unable to comment on Pierce's law-school status.

Of the incident, Miner did say, "Her dad's paying her health insurance now."

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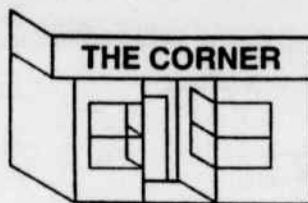
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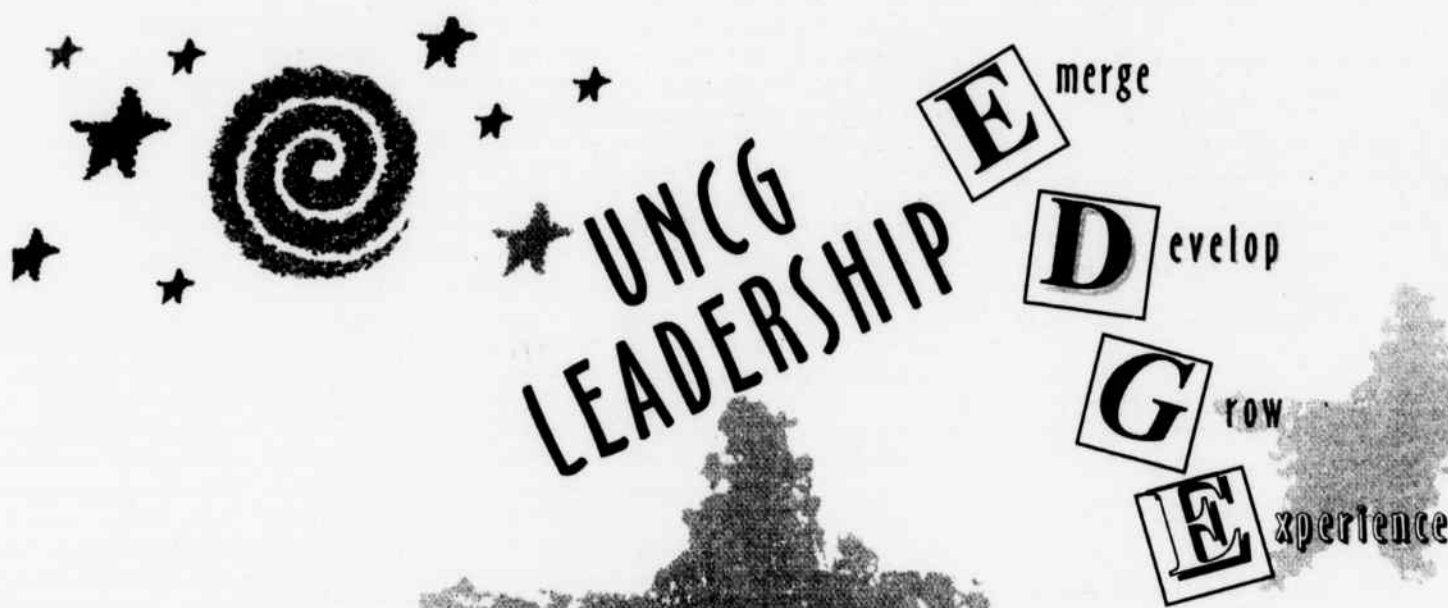
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If you would like more information about the Leadership EDGE and the Emerging Leaders program, stop by the Student Activities Program Office, 275 EUC, and pick up an application. The deadline for applications is Friday, December 8, 1995. Space is limited, so submit your applications in early! Call 334-5677 if you have any questions!

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An easy way to get involved

Media Board needs your help

Do you have a desire for power and influence? Do you have an overwhelming desire to get involved on campus? If so, the University Media Board (UMB) may be your salvation. The UMB is the governing body for all of the student-run media organizations here at UNCG, including *The Carolinian*, Kaleidoscope, Corradi, and WUAG.

Board Opinion

The UMB basically acts as an advisory board offering suggestions and comments to the media organizations. The UMB is responsible for the smooth running of the student media and handles issues such as the hiring and firing of presiding officers of the media organizations. The UMB also handles grievances filed against the various media organizations.

In theory this sounds good but there is a hitch. The UMB is comprised of presiding officers of the four media organizations, a chairperson, a representative that is appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, a faculty advisor, and most importantly the UMB needs five at large student representatives.

The purpose of all of these people is to create an advisory board that is a somewhat comprehensive cross section of the entire University community.

The problem with the UMB now is a lack of involvement from the community it tries to serve. So far, the UMB has not been allowed to officially meet due quorum rules, meaning there are not enough members to hold a meeting. The UMB has been unable to recruit students to serve as at large representatives. The UMB has also been unable to recruit a faculty advisor.

With a campus of 12,000 students and nearly 1,000 faculty members, it is hard to believe that none of these people want to serve, but so far it seems true. Joining the UMB is not hard, it is just a matter of filling out a one page application.

What does this mean to the UNCG community? If you have a problem with a particular media organization, you will probably be unable to file a grievance. If you wanted to start a new media organization, you will be unable to do so.

If this reality bothers you, feel free to join the UMB. To join the UMB, you need to go by room 206 in the Elliott Center and fill out an application or stop by the Student Activities Office in room 272 in the Elliott Center. Any faculty members who are interested in advising the UMB are also desperately needed.

If you were looking for a way to get involved with UNCG here is a chance to do something. The extra bonuses of joining is that the UMB only meets once a week, or once every two weeks and it is a great thing to put on a resumé.

Getting wrapped in registration red tape

MICHELLE MARQUARDT

Registration is hell. The lines are long, classes are closed, your advisor's breath smells, and when it is over all you have to show is a big fat bill.

This semester, my registration went fairly smoothly, but the good ol' UNCG administration was not done with me yet.

It all started when my old boyfriend called from Madrid, Spain with a desperate cry for help. "Please do me a huge favor. I will bring you presents and take you out to dinner." I was afraid to ask what it was but I did anyway. "Will you register for me?" I thought back to last Wednesday and felt pretty pleased with how the process went and so I stupidly said, "Sure. It should not be a problem." That was before a chemical was added to the water that makes people in authority rude and clueless.

The day after Allen's call, I went to the registration office. The lady who watches the line told me that I could not register him without a data sheet. I was not surprised. I was directed to academic advising where I figured they could pull his sheet and maybe even help me choose some alternate courses for him in case of closed choices. Wrong! They had to get three people together just to tell me to go to Steve Flynn's office in the Foust building.

Now I'm starting to get a little annoyed. How come everyone keeps asking me if I am a foreign student? Memphis is different, but it is not Sweden! At Steve Flynn's office who I never got to talk to by the way, I was helped by a mild-mannered young man who helped me calm down. We looked through a stack

of data sheets but surprise, there was not one for Allen. I was told Mr. Flynn could help when he returned from wherever he was. I went back to my room to lay down and wait for Allen's call. I tried two times in forty-five minutes to get in touch with Mr. Flynn before he went to another meeting at 4. No luck. Allen called and I had no news. I decided to go early the next morning.

The nice young man was in the office and he remembered me. He told me that Allen was not part of their program, that he had gone abroad through the Romance Languages Department. I asked who to talk to in that department and received blank stares.

I went over to McIver feeling extremely downtrodden but hopeful that there would be someone there to help.

The secretary and another woman helped me by trying to calm me down, but they still did not know how to access the data sheet.

They made several calls to the Biology department (Allen's major) and only got machines. Finally they got a hold of someone in the Biology department, and sent me over there.

I gathered my things and headed out into the cold rain again. Now I'm feeling really exasperated.

I got to the Biology department which smells bad and prepare to deal with more ignorant people. (The women there) called the registrars office and let me explain all the rigamaroll I had been through.

The woman on the phone said she could get me the data sheet. Thank God. I practically ran to the E.U.C and went right over

to the print out table. There it was. I went out with it and spoke to the "line lady". I asked her if I could just go on through. I got the okay to skip the line outside the office and stand in line with 50 others. I stood there for about 30 seconds and then I exploded. I got out of the line and went to the desk. I asked if I could please just go ahead and get this over with. No. I get this rude look and how dare I get to go before these other students. My logic was one that this office sent me on the Trail of Tears when I could have just gotten the data sheet there, though most of the students were freshman and they were most likely not signing up for 500 level classes, and finally Allen's real registration date was a week ago.

Still the mean lady was insisting I wait with the other students. I said no way where is the head of the office? She got me the woman, whose name is Mary Hardenbergh. I explained how I have been gawked at, treated like an imbecile, and basically given the run around. Mrs. Hardenbergh took me right up to a computer and put Allen's schedule through. It was like the sun had risen. She was apologetic, and very helpful. She deserves to wear the "Students First" button. The best thing that came of the situation is that in my red-faced finale about 50 freshman watched and learned. Watch out for red tape hagglers, there is a whole new generation of students who are tired of the bull and want action. We pay too much money to the quality of service we receive.

My message to students-bitching helps! You will not make very many friends, but you will get things done.

Letters To The Editor

ARA talks about unionization

I would like to comment on some statements made in your November 14 article entitled "Aramark Management Feels Workers' Union Unnecessary."

The article states that "food service employees...have considered unionizing over the past 4 to 5 years." The fact is that in April of 1993, a majority of the ARA/UNCG food service workers voted in a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) election to be represented by a union CWA (Communication Workers of America). ARA appealed the outcome of the election. ARA lost their NLRB appeals, but have continued to draw out the legal process for over two years. The case is now before the 4th Court of Appeals.

The article twice states that if ARA workers got a salary increase, students would have state dollars every year for providing food services to various state universities. There is no reason why ARA couldn't share a little more of their consider-

able profits with their employees. Perhaps the money they have spent on legal appeals could go towards pay raises. If, for any reason, ARA decided to hike up what they charge the state for providing their services, they could lose these contracts to other corporations. Most state institutions follow a policy of hiring the lowest bidder in contracted out service.

The article states that "many senior food service workers have never been involved with a union and do not want to take part in one now." Senior workers were the backbone of the organizing drive that led to the union victory in the 1993 NLRB election.

These workers have organized precisely because they have made a significant, long-term contribution to food services at UNCG and feel ARA owes them a decent, living wage for the work they do.

I do think the issue of food service workers' push for union representation and the issue of what students should expect from their dining service pro-

vider are worthy of your papers' coverage. I hope you continue to run stories on these issues.

Danica Finley
Communication Workers of America Organizer

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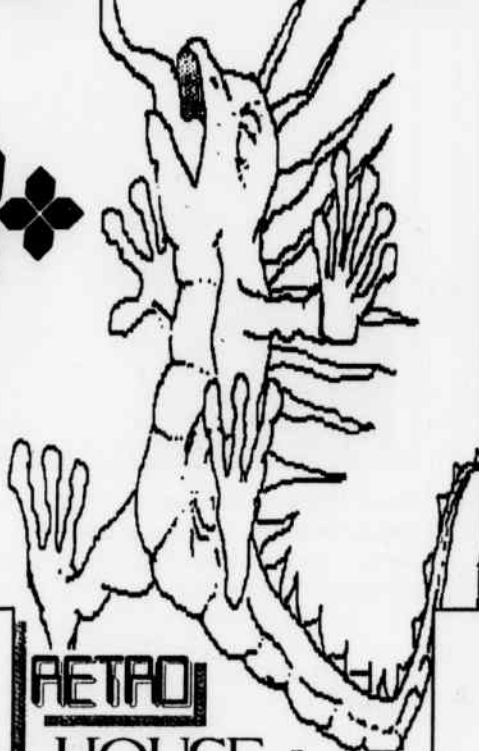
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Beatles prove they still have the beat

By JUDY SMITH
Features Co-Editor

This year has officially been named the "Year of the Beetle."

Oh, sorry, that's "Beatle." Against all odds, the three surviving ex-Beatles, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney, have reunited to complete a lengthy documentary, as well as a couple of new tracks written by the late John Lennon.

When the Beatles disbanded in 1970, much of the world took a deep breath and prepared to hold it for as long as necessary for the group to reunite.

After the assassination of Lennon in 1980, many felt that they would turn blue in the face.

However, due to the other three (as well as Lennon's widow Yoko Ono) putting all hard feelings behind them, this longest collectively held breath can finally be released.

Last week, the project that Starr, Harrison and McCartney have been working on for the past few years was finally released to the public.

ABeatlesC, as ABC has called itself recently, aired six hours of the Beatles Anthology.

This coincided with the release of Volume 1 of the accompanying soundtrack albums. Volumes Two and Three will be released later in the Spring.

The television special included never-before-seen footage of the Fab Four in their glory days and the not-so-glorious breakdown of their partnership. Also featured were interviews with producer George Martin,

road manager Neil Aspinall, McCartney, Harrison and Starr (together and separately), as well as brilliantly incorporated comments from Lennon.

The double-album features

Also included are different versions of classics such as "She Loves You," "One After 909" and "A Hard Day's Night."

One of the two most anticipated songs of all was "Free as a

The overall sound is completely "Beatlesque," if such a cliched description can be used anymore.

Harrison's trademark slide guitar sharply accentuates his and McCartney's crystal clear vocals and Lennon's slightly filtered-sounding vocals.

Starr, typically, is heard singing only during the chorus.

While "Free as a Bird" is spectacular, the real reward for Beatlefans (and maniacs) came during Wednesday night's part of the Anthology.

The other "new" song, "Real Love," contains filtered, gentle vocals that suggest the lads' realization at last that they really are a part of each other.

However, the song was written years before the Anthology, and the eventual reunion, was a gleam in anyone's eye.

Written in the 1970's by Lennon, a version of "Real Love" was released quietly in the film and soundtrack "Imagine: John Lennon" in 1988.

This new version, however, is purely emotional.

The accompanying video shows clips of the song's recording with all three members and older clips of the Beatles in the studio and generally having fun in each other's company.

Toward's the end of the video, all three are seen singing together and Harrison and McCartney, the two who have had the least contact since the breakup, hug.

It seems that these revered men have finally realized what fans have known all along: what they have is real love.



Photo Courtesy Tribune Media Service

The Beatles (pictured above) have reunited to produce a trio of releases named Beatles Anthology. Volume One is in stores. Volumes Two and Three will release in the Spring.

songs old, new, borrowed and blue, including the first known recordings of Lennon, Harrison and McCartney together, along with a series of tracks featuring late bandmate Stuart Sutcliffe (the focus of last year's "Backbeat" movie).

Bird."

This song was originally a demo made by Lennon in 1977.

Ono handed over the demo to McCartney so that he, Harrison and Starr could add their own vocals and instruments to Lennon's.

Album Info

Album: Beatles Anthology, Volume 1

Label: Capitol Records

Number of tracks: 60
(includes interviews with and speeches from members of the Beatles)

Price: Around \$25
(available at all area record store)

Album Includes:

New Track "Free as a Bird" with second new track to follow on volume 2.

Familiar Beatles songs such as:

"I Want to Hold Your Hand"
"Can't Buy Me Love"
"Twist and Shout"
"Eight Days a Week"
"I Saw Her Standing There"

Being publicized as the musical hype of the year, perhaps decade, this union of old friends is truly more of a reunion of four old friends thanks to modern technology.

Fans couldn't be more pleased. In fact, the only thing that could make it better would be if Lennon was still physically here.

The music will speak for the Fab Four.

Bits and Pieces

Greek news from Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Omega Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. ended their Zeta Week '95 on November 18 with a party hosted by The Nine Conformers, Fall '93 line of the chapter.

This party was not only given to celebrate the second year Zeta birthday for Fall '93 (November 20, 1993), but it also was given to celebrate the end of a wonderful week of events hosted by the chapter.

We would like to extend a warmhearted "Thank You" to all fellow Greeks and students who gave us support during our Zeta Week '95.

A very special "Thank You" goes out to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Bowling on Friday night was a lot of fun, and we all enjoyed every minute.

We really do look forward to scheduling jointed events for next semester as well.

Future events planned for the remainder of the semester are as follows:

Adopt-A-Family: On December 4, 6 and 8, we will be collecting clothing, canned goods and money donations for a needy family in Guilford

County this Christmas season.

"Did You Know": On December 8, we will host our monthly information booth in the Atrium along with Adopt-A-Family.

Alumni to give concert at UNC Greensboro

Tenor Wyatt Vanhoy, a Kernersville native and UNCG alumnus will present "I Wonder, As I Wander," a classical Christmas recital at his alma mater on December 10, 1995 at 3:30 P.M.

The program will feature Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," music from Handel's Messiah "Gesu Bambino," "Panis Angelicus" and Unique arrangements of traditional Christmas carols.

New York pianist Carmela Sinco will accompany him at the piano.

Wyatt Vanhoy, in addition to attending UNCG, also acted in several local productions with the Kernersville Little Theater, and the Winston-Salem Theatre Alliance, often directed by Fred Gorelick.

He then pursued his acting career in New York City with the legendary Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse.



Photo Courtesy Paramount Pictures

Gene Watson (Johnny Depp), a pawn in an assassination plot, must race the clock to preserve his young daughter's life in the suspense thriller "Nick of Time." John Badham directs and produces the Paramount Pictures presentation, which is written by Patrick Sheane Duncan and executive produced by D.J. Caruso.

The Carolinian is currently looking for Senior Features writers to review bands and records while writing several student features as well. Stop by Room 212 Elliott University Center to pick up an application.

USC stings flat Spartans

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Managing Editor

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It is not often that a team can outscore its opponent from the floor and still lose. That is what happened Friday night when the UNCG men's basketball team fell to the University of South Carolina 82-64 in front of 9,103 fans in Columbia, South Carolina.

USC jumped out to an 11-0 lead to start the game forcing the Spartans to turn the ball

cocks to pull away from UNCG late.

The Spartans controlled the boards but could not stop the Gamecocks defensively. USC went to the line 25 times and connected on 20 of these to keep the Spartans at arms length.

USC managed to keep senior guard Scott Hartzell out of double digits, holding the Spartan sharpshooter to just eight

17 points for the win. The Spartans were led by junior guard, Davis, who scored 19 points on 9 of 15 shooting, grabbed four rebounds and had four steals on the night. Sophomore forward, Gilbert played just 17 minutes and scored 12 points all in the first half, driving to the basket and scoring over the taller USC players. Sophomore guard Derrick Nix was the only other Spartan player in double figures, with 11 points on the evening.

"We were not intimidated at

"We beat a good basketball team ... It goes to show you that an opponent's name doesn't tell you how good a program is."

-USC head coach Eddie Fogler

over several times. Sophomore forward Larry Gilbert and junior guard Jeremy Davis entered the contest and brought the Spartans back to within two at 13-11. The Spartans stayed in the game throughout the first half going into the locker room down 10 at 39-29.

USC pushed the lead out to 17 with a run to start the second half, but the Spartans produced a run of their own cutting the Gamecock lead to four. After a South Carolina time out the Spartan momentum was broken and USC's 11 second half free throws helped the Game-

points on the night. The South Carolina game planned pushed the Hartzell and Nix defensively all night inhibiting the Spartan offense.

"We beat a good basketball team," South Carolina head coach Eddie Fogler said, "That's obvious to me. It goes to show you that an opponent's name doesn't tell you how good a program is. They run a great system."

North Carolina transfer Larry Davis scored 26 points for the Gamecocks, guard Melvin Watson scored 15 points and freshman guard BJ McKie added

all," Spartan head coach Randy Peele said, "We competed at a very high level tonight. I was very pleased."

UNCG's level of competition does not diminish in their next contest. The Spartans must travel to Cameron Indoor Stadium where they will take on the Great Alaskan Shootout Champions Duke University.

The game will be televised on Home Team Sports and will be shown on campus in the Fleming Gymnasium. The sold-out nationally televised event will be shown on a 20 ft. wide-screen. Admission to the event is free.



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Brian Brunson dunks over the head of a Nunawading Spectre player in an exhibition game earlier this season. In the season opener to USC, the Spartans fell to the Gamecocks 82-64. Their next action will be on Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in Fleming Gymnasium.

Spartans split season openers

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The UNCG Women's Basketball team spent its Thanksgiving holiday at the Comfort Inn Downtown Classic tournament at Georgia Tech, where the Spartans fell to Illinois on Friday, and defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday.

In Saturday's consolation game, UNCG trounced UMES 76-39. The Spartans had four starters with four steals apiece.

Alisa Moore led all scorers with 19 points, including seven of eight on free throws. Julie Moore had 14 points to go with a game-high 15 rebounds. Sophomore Biz Brediger added 13 points off the bench, going seven of ten from the charity stripe.

Forward Sadie Ochs and point-guard Jai Cole each had five assists.

The Spartans dominated the Fighting Hawks, who shot a measly 12 percent from the field in the first half, going 3 for 25. UNCG shot 36.4 percent from the field for the game, and to-

aled 73 percent on free throws, while UMES shot just 33 percent from the line.

UNCG built its lead in the first half to 13, when Biz Brediger hit a layup on a Rebecca Viverette assist, making the score 20-7.

The Spartans led by as many as 24, when Jai Cole hit a three-pointer with 1:16 left in the first half, and scored again to lead 38-12 going into the dressing room.

UNCG came out on fire in the second half, scoring seven straight points, to lead 45-12 at the 17:14 mark.

The Spartans led by as much as 41, when Nikki Robinson hit a layup at 4:10.

UMES turned the ball over 16 times, resulting in 17 points.

On Friday, sophomore Krista Reinking scored 27 points, including four three-pointers, and

five of six from the free throw line, to lead the Illini over UNCG. Ashley Berggren chipped in 17 points on seven of 12 shooting from the field.

Jai Cole led the Spartans with 18 points on seven of 14 from the floor, and four of 10 from three point range. Julie Moore grabbed 14 rebounds, while scoring only seven points.

Freshman guard Samantha Ferguson was big off the UNCG bench scoring 15, all on three-pointers, and dishing out five assists. Sadie Ochs also scored 15, and had seven boards, while Jennifer Lewis also had five assists.

Julie Moore made the all-tournament team, totaling 29 rebounds over the two games.


The next action for the women will take place in Charlotte, as they battle the 49ers of UNC-Charlotte on Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

The Lady Spartans will be in action at the Greensboro Coliseum on Dec. 6, at 6 p.m., against Wake Forest. This will also be a doubleheader, with the men facing Appalachian State at 8 p.m.



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Alisa Moore shoots a free throw, while the other players jockey for rebounding position. The ladies split their season openers with Illinois and UMES. The next local action will be Dec. 6 at the Greensboro Coliseum at 6 p.m.

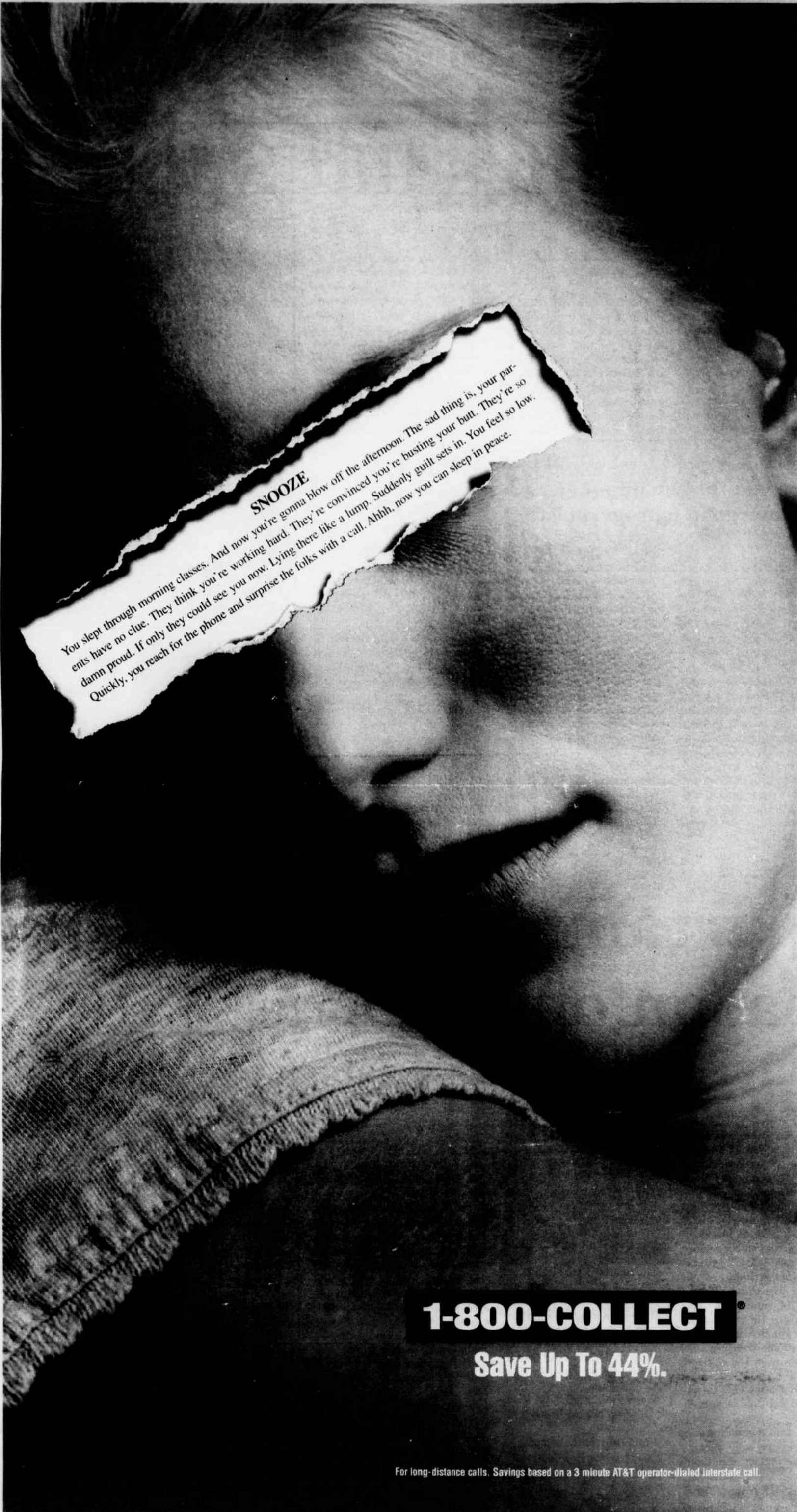


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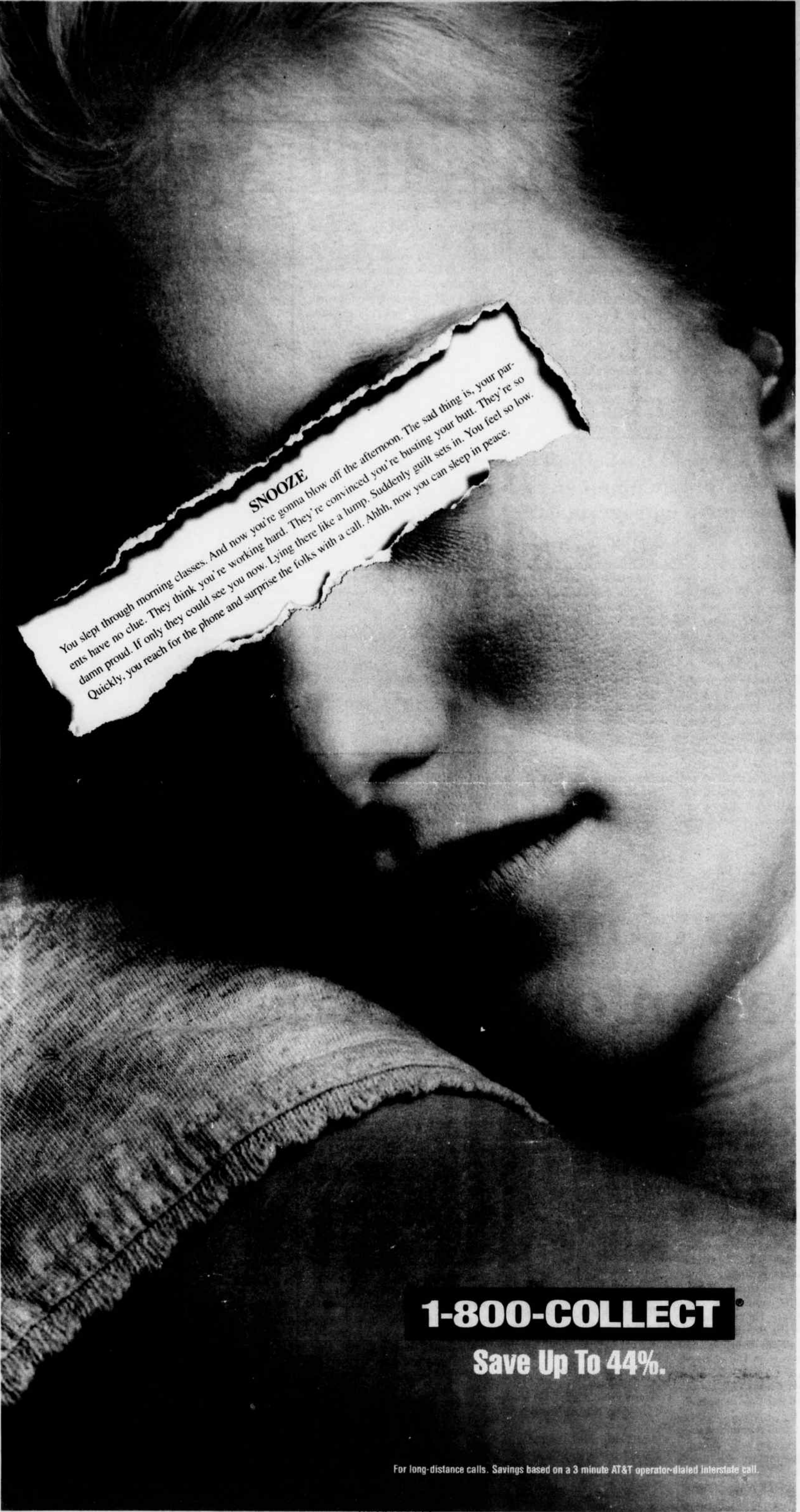


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