

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Thursday,
January 30, 1997

Star Wars Returns:
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UNCG Rank No. 1:
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Issue 29, 28
Volume 76

Budget consumes SGA's energy at meeting

Natalie Watson
Senior News Writer

Appropriation of student activity fees was the main focus of the Tuesday night Student Government meeting in the Claxton Room, EUC.

Both the UNCG Equestrian Club and the Sports Car Club received their requested funds. The Model United Nations Club (Model UN) had a rougher time.

Sponsored by the political science department, Model UN is a club that is designed to enhance students' research, public speaking and negotiation skills. Various members of the club represent assigned countries in simulations of debates on current international issues. The organization asked for \$2,803 to fund an upcoming national conference in New York City. Registration for the event is due this Friday.

With an explanation of time constraint and an awareness that the club has not attempted any fundraising, the appropriations committee moved to give the group \$550 for the initial registration due Friday, allowing the group time to raise funds and

reapproach the assembly at a later date.

Most of the delegates agreed with the motion because of the fact that Model UN also had approached the assembly for a large financial request in the fall. At that time, there seemed to be no fundraising attempts by the organization.

Controversy arose when one delegate suggested that the entire amount requested should be allocated at once, without delay. The delegate cited the magnitude of the conference and asked the assembly to reconsider their judgement: "Please look at the other appropriations given tonight ... are you saying that with our large budget, we cannot afford to give our Model UN \$2800?" Despite the member's effort, the decision stood as passed.

The UNCG Equestrian Club received \$1500 in order to begin their racing season.

A representative of the club explained that although clubmembers had made fundraising attempts, they did not raise enough money to cover the initial costs of getting the season started.



Tuesday night's SGA meeting started at 7:30, instead of 7:00, because the 66% needed to start were not present. The main focus of the meeting was appropriating fees to various organizations.

They still needed money for uniforms and registration.

The UNCG Sports Car Club, established Jan. 1, 1997, also requested funds for start-up costs. The \$1200 that the club received

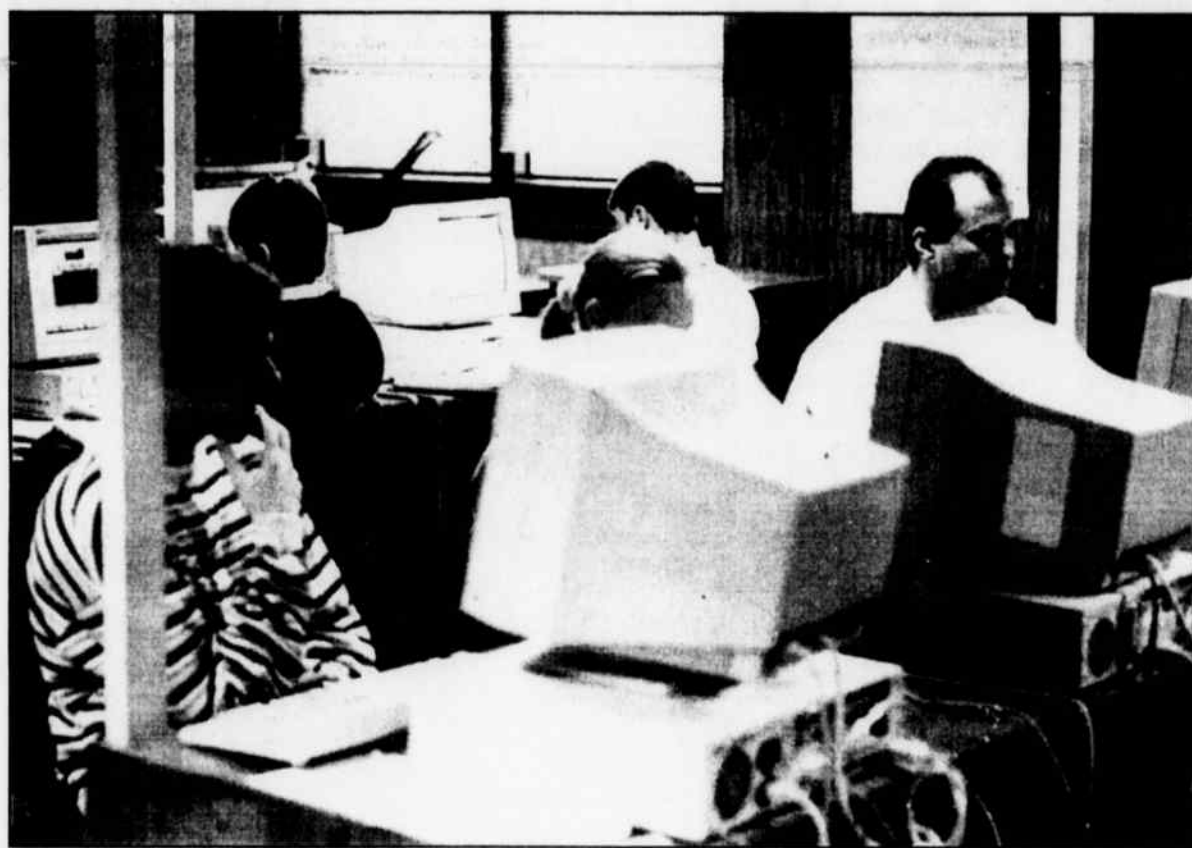
will be applied to uniforms and other equipment for the upcoming racing season.

SGA vice-president Durenda Johnson reported her attendance at an Associated Student Govern-

ment (ASG) meeting last weekend.

ASG is an assembly that consists of all state SGA presidents, vice-presidents and delegates. They meet once a month.

Not A Creature Was Stirring, Only the Mouse



Students take advantage of one of the many computer labs on campus. The new Superlab is due to open on February 5 and will provide 90 new computers for student use.

National recruiters expected on campus for Education Career Day

from Staff Reports

An Education Career Day will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, at UNCG and representatives of approximately 130 school systems in 12 states are expected to attend.

The event will take place from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliot University Center. Spon-

sors are the UNCG Career Services Center and the UNCG School of Education. The event is being held for more than 500 UNCG students currently seeking teacher certification, in addition to students in school counseling and media specialist programs. It also is open to UNCG alumni and other interested persons. Information is available by calling the center at

334-5454.

Approximately half of the recruiters are coming from South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Ohio, New York, Delaware, Texas, Tennessee and Massachusetts. They will join others from between 55-60 North Carolina school systems. UNCG

See Career, Page 2

Bryan School, BASF build international bridges in education

from Staff Reports

GREENSBORO - BASF Corporation and UNCG have signed an agreement that will allow employees of the giant German chemical/plastics firm to come to the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics to pursue Master of Business Administration degrees.

The program was announced by Dr. James K. Weeks, dean of the Bryan School, who said the first students in the program will enroll at UNCG for fall semester 1998. In Germany, the program is being coordinated through the Europa Institute of the Fachhochschule at Worms

and the Fachhochschule at Ludwigshafen. The Fachhochschule is the part of Germany's system of higher education that provides professional education.

BASF is one of the largest chemical/plastics corporations in the world, with more than 100,000 employees and annual revenues of more than \$30 billion. It has sales operations in 170 countries and manufacturing operations in 39 countries, including the United States.

More than 800 BASF employees applied for the joint program

with UNCG, which involves management development and MBA studies, and 25 were selected for the initial class, according to Prof. C. Thorsten Moench, director of the Europa Institute. In the program, the BASF personnel will receive training at the German institutions that will meet their professional apprenticeship and educational certification requirements. They will then be able to earn an MBA degree through the Bryan School and add an international component to their education.

"This program is designed for BASF Corporation employees who are selected to be the future managers and leaders of the company," said Weeks. "We think we will be getting the 'cream of the crop' as graduate students when the employees selected for the program arrive at UNCG to pursue their MBA degrees."

"This innovative program is a win-win situation for UNCG and the Bryan School, for our institutional counterparts in Germany and for BASF Corporation. The arrangement will provide an international experience for faculty and MBA students both at UNCG and in Germany, and the employees of BASF can complete graduate degrees in business at an American

See BASF, Page 2

Early residence hall sign-ups will pay off to students

from Staff Reports

Beginning in February, students currently living in residence halls will have the opportunity to participate in Early Sign-Up for 1997-98 Housing. This process will allow students to reserve their rooms without competing with next year's new students for spaces.

"If a student is happy where he or she is currently living, it is im-

portant they participate in Early Sign-Up," said Guy Sanders, Associate Director of Administrative Services for Housing and Residence Life. "Early Sign-Up is as simple as completing an assignment card indicating that you prefer to stay in your current room and returning it to the Office of Housing and Residence Life."

Switching rooms but remaining in the same building involves the

same process. Switching buildings altogether is only slightly more difficult. Students should keep in mind that if they live in a residence hall specifically for freshmen, they will need to find a new room. In addition, due to renovations, Phillips/Hawkins Residence Hall will be closed during the 97-98 school year. Housing and Residence Life will assist such students affected by this with a spe-

cial sign-up in Cone Ballroom.

"If a student is thinking about staying in the residence halls, we're thrilled to retain them," says Sanders. "We strongly encourage them to take advantage of Early Sign-Up."

Detailed information about the Early Sign-Up process, along with rates for 1997-98, were mailed out

See Sign-Ups, Page 2

Cancer doctor on trial in Texas

Sue Anne Pressley
Times/Post News Service

HOUSTON-At a recent rally, he stood with a small child in his arms-a boy whose life he may or may not have saved. Around him, devoted parents and other loved ones of the terribly ill held high their signs of support: "My Life, My Choice" "Don't Send Dr. B. to Jail."

It has become a familiar scene in recent years for Stanislaw Burzynski, cancer doctor, medicine inventor and self-described martyr in a long, fierce battle with the federal government. As he undergoes a lengthy trial in U.S. District Court here, where prosecutors have depicted him as a renegade, the Polish-born Burzynski remains characteristically unbowed.

"I am not Doctor Death," he said with a heavy accent, repeating one of his oft-quoted lines. "I am Doctor Life. If I lose, I will pity America. Why? Because America is so corrupt that the life of people is less important than some technicality of the law."

In the past 15 years, Burzynski, 53, has emerged as one of the best known and most controversial figures in the realm of alternative cancer treatments.

To the Food and Drug Administration, he is a defiant scofflaw who has repeatedly held himself above laws regulating the prescription of unapproved drugs, defying federal court orders from the 1980s that prohibit him from selling his purported cancer-fighting medicine across state lines.

Critics say these are hardly technicalities, but a pattern of violating the laws established to protect patients from quackery-whether or not Burzynski's medicine works. They say he arrogantly has avoided the scrutiny and tests that would prove the effectiveness of his antineoplastons, instead relying on anecdotal success stories while making a great deal of money.

The indictment says he has made at least \$40 million off the illegal distribution of the drug, a figure Burzynski insists spanned a seven-year period and includes salaries of the 130 employees-including 25 physicians and researchers with doctoral degrees-who work at his Burzynski Research Institute and his clinic in Houston.

An FDA spokesman declined to comment, citing the ongoing trial.

To Burzynski's 300 grateful patients and their families, however, he is a savior, in most cases their last hope in the fight against swiftly growing brain tumors and other forms of cancer that do not respond to conventional treatments. He is the only source of the medicine they are convinced is keeping them alive.

"If I go, they will all die," Burzynski said.

The antineoplastons are synthesized versions of peptides found in human blood and urine that Burzynski compares to "microswitches that turn off the cancer process." Early in his research, he developed his medicines using loads of urine trucked in from Texas prison compounds, earning the nickname "the urine doctor."

In opening statements, prosecutors argued that even though the drug lacked FDA approval, Burzynski marketed it as a cure for

See Doctor, Page 3

Weather Outlook

Thursday:



50% Chance of Freezing Rain

Friday:



Partly cloudy
High's in lower 40's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Campus Safety



01-24-97, 2:15 p.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny: A student at Jamison told police that someone had taken his bookbag and its contents from his room, possibly while he was down the hall in a friend's room. Four Seasons Mall Police caught two males trying to use one of the student's credit cards, but the other items were not recovered.

01-26-97, 1:10 a.m., Disorderly Conduct: A student was charged on a campus citation for disorderly conduct after she repeatedly cursed officers. The student had picked up a tow slip for her car.

01-26-97, 3:40 a.m., Driving While Impaired: Kim Lanfranka, non-student, was charged with driving while impaired after officers saw her make two improper turns on Aycock St.

01-26-97, 3:20 a.m., Underage Consumption: Following a traffic stop by police, a student who was a passenger in the car was charged on-campus for underage consumption.

01-26-97, 4:20 a.m., False Fire Alarm: Officers responded to Grogan Hall about a fire alarm where they located a pull station activated on the 5th floor. However, there was no smoke or fire.

01-26-97, 2:00 p.m., Injury to Personal Property: A student residing at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on W. Market St. told officers that someone broke a mirror on his car while it was parked at the frat house. There are no suspects.

01-26-97, 4:00 p.m., Breaking and Entering Auto, Larceny: Officers arrived at Gray and Market St., where a student told them her car had been broken into. There was no sign of forced entry; however, the student's parking permit and gearshift knob were gone.

01-26-97, 7:38 p.m., Attempted Breaking and Entering, Injury to Real Property: Residence Life personnel reported to police that someone had attempted to enter the parlor of Jamison Hall. The door frame around the dead bolt lock and two glass panes in the door were broken.

01-26-97, 11:45 p.m., Possession with Intent to Sell, Deliver and Manufacture Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Weapon on Campus: Officers searched a room at N. Spencer with the consent of the student, and they found small bags of marijuana, a pipe, a knife and a throwing star. The magistrate released the student on a written promise to appear in court.

01-27-97, 1:22 a.m., 1st Degree Burglary, Assault with Deadly Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury: Officers responded to a fight in progress at Bailey where they found a student who had a cut on his head. EMS responded and took him to Wesley Long Hospital. Another student was identified as the suspect. The case is under investigation.

BASF, from Page 1

university."

In the program, the BASF employees will take part of their MBA course work at UNCG for two semesters. UNCG faculty members will be teaching some of the other MBA courses in Germany through the agreement with the two German institutions. They will not send any of their faculty members to the Bryan School.

The agreement between UNCG and BASF is the first such program that the corporation has ever done with an American University, according to Moench. He noted that other German companies have been considering similar arrangements, but that the UNCG-BASF agreement is the first of its kind in Germany.

"This is very innovative because traditionally we have not

had very tight cooperation between corporations and universities in Germany," said Moench. "It has taken about three years to develop this program and we are lucky to have a company like BASF to push this ahead."

Moench said that from the viewpoint of BASF, it is important for the company's managers to be educated in the United States. "Whenever managers are discussing business with executives of other companies, whether it's in Mexico or Brazil or Singapore, the managers of those companies have been educated in the United States," he said. "The global thinking today is the United States, not British, French or Spanish. The program with UNCG provides international experience without asking people to leave the company."

The Carolinian is currently looking for students to fill the following positions:
Layout Editor, Accounts Manager, Circulation Manager, Writers and Photographers.
If interested, please stop by Room 212 to pick up an application or call 334-5752.

The Carolinian

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Serving the UNCG community for 76 years

UNCG suggests phonebook recycling

from Staff Reports

A new year means that new campus and city phone directories are available.

To make room for the new phonebooks, instead of trashing the old ones, UNCG students can recycle them.

Phonebooks can be recycled in the carts labeled Books, Newsprint, and Magazines and in all commingled recycling containers (this includes all residence hall recycling carts/

dumpsters) through the end of February. Buildings without Books, Newsprint, and Magazines recycling carts will be provided with a cart for phonebooks, which will be placed in the normal paper collection areas. Phonebooks CANNOT be recycled in the Office Waste Paper carts nor in the Deskside Recycling Program bins.

Phonebooks are difficult to recycle because of the low grade of paper, the glue in the binding and the amount of de-inking required makes the process of recycling

them arduous and not particularly profitable.

For these reasons, special care must be taken to put the phonebooks in the correct containers; this can only be done through the end of February.

Last year UNCG recycled more than 7,000 pounds of directories, saving 60 trees.

For more information on how and where to recycle phonebooks, contact the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling at 334-5192 or recycle@uncg.edu.

Sign-Ups, from Page 1

at the beginning of the semester in order to allow residents plenty of time to consider their choices.

"Keep in mind that space is limited, therefore it is important to sign up early for the room you want," concludes Sanders.

Besides signing up for their desired rooms, returning students will also be able to grab choice parking spaces early.

In an effort to simplify the registration process, housing, dining and parking renewal have been combined to form Service Express.

Service Express will allow stu-

dents to sign up early for either a parking deck permit or a surface lot permit when renewing their housing contract.

With the completion of the new McIver Street Parking Deck anticipated for Fall 1997, students will also be given the opportunity to select which deck they would prefer.

Because space in the parking decks are expected to sell out first, Service Express is designed to give priority to students returning to campus.

Parking Services promises that every effort will be made to honor the student's parking preference if

space is available.

The parking permit will be charged to the student's account and paid along with Housing and Dining charges in the Fall.

Upon receipt of payment, the permit will be put in students' campus mailboxes prior to their

Career, from Page 1

alumni and interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

"The job market for teachers remains steady, depending on whether and where students are willing to relocate," said Nancy Borkowski, an assistant director of the UNCG center and coordinator of the event.

"Teachers in such specialty areas as the sciences, foreign languages, mathematics and special education continue to be in great demand. The Southeast and Southwest are still strong markets because of their continued regional growth.

"While our Education Career Day is primarily geared to UNCG students and alumni, it is open to the community, as well. Meeting with the recruiters will enable our students to see what opportunities in teaching and administration are available in North Carolina and elsewhere in the country."

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everything from baldness to arthritis to AIDS, and prescribed it illegally to more than 2,500 patients from the late 1970s to the spring of 1995.

Judge Sim Lake has ruled he will allow no testimony on the effectiveness of the drug, keeping the focus on such dry matters as postal inspections and insurance claims.

Many of his patients say the issue is medical freedom and the right of the severely ill to seek whatever treatment they believe can help—a choice that should not be the business of the government.

"We've got the right to abortion, the right to assisted suicide now, so why don't we have the right to save our lives?" said cancer patient Mary Jo Siegel, who has turned her Pacific Palisades, Calif., living room into the headquarters of the Burzynski patients' group.

From his home in New York, Saul Green is watching the pro-

"There is no such thing as a cancer that grows continuously until the patient is dead—they stop and start," Green said, explaining why some Burzynski patients may believe the urine extract is helping them.

If, during a slowdown in the growth of the cancer, "you get moo goo gai pan intravenously, you're going to say the moo goo gai pan helped your cancer. The patients don't want to hear this. They go for the treatment. They pay through the nose. And they want to believe they are getting results," said Green.

Burzynski, who has locked horns with Green before, said he makes no promises that he can cure an individual's cancer and that about 20 percent of his patients do not respond at all to the treatment.

In others, he said, the tumors diminish in size or disappear, and he dismisses accusations he has failed to prove a link between his antineoplastons and the patient's improvement.

Dean Mouscher, Burzynski's director of clinical trials, said radiological reports from an FDA clinical trial involving 43 brain-tumor patients will provide the most complete proof. "The issue of effectiveness is already settled," Burzynski said.

"There is sufficient material to show it works. Saul Green is not a medical doctor. He doesn't treat patients."

But cancer researchers always have been skeptical of Burzynski's claims.

In the early 1980s, two experts from the University of Toronto recommended that the Canadian Ministry of Health refuse to pay for antineoplastic treatment, concluding Burzynski "has tried to hoodwink us" by handpicking cases and ignoring relapses in at least one patient.

A 1991 National Cancer Institute review of seven brain-tumor cases found "evidence of antitumor activity," a finding on which Burzynski supporters have capitalized.

But more conclusive evidence awaits the completion of FDA

Should Burzynski be convicted there is nothing in FDA policy to prevent continuation of those trials or continuing dispensation of the medicine his patients believe they must have.

But Mouscher said the research institute would go bankrupt quickly without the presence of its "driving force." The manufacturer of the medicine, he said, is financed by Burzynski's private practice.

Kyle Bruce of Troy, N.Y., needs no convincing that the doctor is a medical genius. She has only to look at her son Andrew, 8, who fell ill in the fall of 1995 with what was diagnosed as a malignant brain tumor behind his eyes.

Conventional doctors wanted Andrew, her only child, to receive chemotherapy or radiation treatments, but also cautioned about devastating side effects.

Like many of Burzynski's supporters, Bruce became an amateur cancer researcher, reading everything she could find about non-toxic alternative treatments and

Today, Andrew is a happy third-grader, proud to recently have received his red belt in tae kwon do. There is no sign of the tumor

He and his mother journey to Houston periodically for checkups and to restock his medicine.

Andrew often speaks, as he re-

cently did, at the rallies for Burzynski. This is how he views the controversy: "I see it as the FDA is trying to stop Dr. B from giving us medicine because they think he gives us illegal medicine. I think the FDA thinks like they are God. I thank Dr. B for making me better. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here."

It's back and better than ever! Now, UNCG can browse through the pages of *The Carolinian* with a push of a button. Check out the new and improved *Carolinian Online* starting Monday night.

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STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 31ST

Sci-fi classic re-released for 20th anniversary

Judy Smith
Arts & Leisure Editor

A long time ago, in a galaxy not so far away, an imaginative young man released a fantastic space adventure at which many critics initially scoffed.

Now, twenty years later, George Lucas' "Star Wars Trilogy" shows its face in theaters once again. The rerelease of "Star Wars: A New Hope" on January 31 is probably the most anticipated opening night this year. Compared with the movie's initial opening on 32 screens, this year's 1,800-screen release is mind-blowing.

Against all odds, this classic appealed to almost everyone. How could it not? "Star Wars" is just about every imaginable movie genre rolled into one.

The elements of comedy, drama, action, science-fiction and romance all played prominent roles. The combined effect led to the most successful movie series in history.

Not only is "Star Wars" being rereleased, but it is also "remade." No, Lucas didn't suddenly decide to recast Brad Pitt as Han Solo.

He did, however, add a few scenes originally deleted from the film, as well as adding a couple of creatures into the backgrounds of original scenes.

Additions are nothing to new to the film world. "Aliens," "The Abyss," "Dances With Wolves" and "Star Trek: the Motion Picture" all have had extra footage added.

Lucas is just bringing it to another level. The movie's initial budget, and the day's lack of technology, did not allow Lucas to fully exercise his talents. Now he can do what he originally wanted with the movie.

"Lucas was never really happy with it," said sophomore Jeff Buckner. "Now he has the budget, technology and capabilities that he didn't have before."

ties that he didn't have before."

In the original "Star Wars," one scene later cut shows Han Solo (Harrison Ford) with a distinctly more human Jabba the Hutt. In the remade film, the footage of Solo is still shown, but a new Jabba, similar to the one in "Return of the Jedi" but not as heavy, is inserted.

Other additions are considerably less noticeable, except to the trained eye.

In one scene involving C-3PO and R2-D2 at Mos Eisley, a large lizard-like creature called a dewback is added to the background.

Other effects will be accentuated. The Death Star explosion is now said to be similar to the planet explosion in the beginning of "Star Trek: the Undiscovered Country." Sound is generally supposed to be improved as well.



The majority of fans eagerly anticipate the releases, many of whom were too young to see the trilogy at theaters the first time around.

"I was really young when it came out," said freshman Jessica Williams. "It's supposed to have great digital sound now, and I want to see what all the hype is about."

Although there is talk that die-hards may not approve of any additions to the original, response to the "remake" is positive and complimentary.

"[The new additions] will give people who've seen it a little variety," said junior Ryan Harrison. "It keeps them more interested with something new to look for."

Lucas need not worry about interest. If current discussion is any clue, the movies will sell out easily.

The second and third films of the trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," will be released on February 21 and March 7, respectively.

Good things come to those that wait...

**•We trashed it!
•We threw it away!
•We grabbed new parts!
•We rebuilt her... and now she's back!**

The Carolinian Online makes her debut on Monday, February 3

<http://carolinian.uncg.edu/>

UNCG Theatre stages "The Marriage of Figaro"

from Staff Reports

The Marriage of Figaro, the classic sharp-edged comedy, will be presented by UNCG Theatre Wednesday through Sunday, February 5-9, in the Curry Auditorium at UNCG.

Directing the production will be Alan Cook, a professor in the UNCG Department of Broadcasting/Cinema and Theatre.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais' sequel to his earlier play "The Barber of Seville." The author, born a commoner, managed to parlay an invention he devised in his father's watch shop into a higher social station, which he used to lobby for change, Cook said.

"He was seriously concerned with promoting a constitutional monarchy and ridding France of the abuses of aristocratic

power and religious discrimination," said Cook.

"Figaro" contains such blatant assaults on the nobility that it was banned for five years. King Louis XVI called it detestable.

Figaro is the character who used his ingenuity to bring about the happy marriage of his boss, Count Almaviva, at the conclusion of "The Barber of Seville." In the sequel, however, Figaro must scramble to circumvent the count's lusty intention to exercise his right as a nobleman to have first access to Figaro's bride, Suzanna, on her wedding night.

The two actors playing Figaro and Suzanna are performing the play as their Master of Fine Arts degree thesis roles. Ed Cord of Hurricane, W.Va., plays Figaro and Melanie Ashley of Millington, Tenn., plays Suzanna.

UNCG junior David Eric Talley of

Yadkinville plays Count Almaviva; MFA student Jill Ann Womack of Columbia, Mo., plays Countess Almaviva; senior Sally Holmes of Winston-Salem plays Marceline, a housekeeper in the castle with romantic designs on Figaro; and junior Brandon Roberts of Mechanicsville, Va., plays Cherubino, a young man just discovering the agonies and thrills of love.

Dr. Robert Hansen, professor and head of the Department of Broadcasting/Cinema and Theatre, designed the costumes and set, which Cook says present a flavor of opulence on a miniscule studio budget.

Performance times will be 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets cost \$8 each and are available through the UNCG box office (334-4849) in the Elliott University Center from noon-6 p.m. weekdays.

NC Theatre for Young People to put on Bambi

•Play appeals to college students, young adults

From Staff Reports

A life has been told in Jim Devita's wonderful adaptation of the familiar story of Bambi. The North Carolina Theatre for Young People presented the timeless piece, "A Life in the Woods: the Story of Bambi" as a part of the NC Theatre for Young People's 35th birthday.

Much applause is due to Kevin Patrick and Annelise B. Beeckman on their designs for the set and wardrobe.

The set, as well as the costumes, were full of great detail and made the play naturally believable. Each character wore a paper mache mask in likeness to the animal he or she portrayed.

"A Life in the Woods: The Story of Bambi" was not a typical sob story about a deer learning to live without its mother. This version went further to paint a picture of reality unlike most Disney adaptations.

Jim Devita's adaptation of Felix Salten's original story gave the animals a human likeness because of their reactions to everyday situations in the meadow.

The play presented human issues, such as obeying one's parents, death, life, survival, mating and responsibility, from an animal's perspective.

This play's message not only applies to small children but to college students as well: we must not learn how to de-

pend on another person, but how to become independent. The audience learns in the end that independence is the only way in which Bambi can survive.

Bambi also learns that becoming a mature adult is all about overcoming his fears. This spoof of Bambi was a treat and had a valuable lesson for all ages.

The role of Bambi was played by Mychal Ferrell. Bambi's mother was played by Kara Y. Parrish. Other main characters were Ena, played by Kim Christman, and Feline, played by Cynthia J. Lohr. Gobo was played by Tripp Hope.

"A Life in the Woods" will be touring across the state in schools and community theatres from February 4 through April 26, 1997.



Sound Interesting?

WHAT: "A Life in the Woods: the Story of Bambi"

WHERE: Touring community theatres and schools in N.C.

WHEN: February 4 through April 26, 1997.

Bits and Pieces

UNCG professor to make London conducting debut

Robert Gutter, a professor of music at UNCG, will make his London conducting debut with the London Schubert Players on January 31.

The date will mark the 200th anniversary of Austrian composer Franz Schubert's birth. The program that Gutter will conduct will include Schubert's "Der Hausliche Krieg Overture" and Symphony No. 2, plus works by Italian composer Gaetano Donizetti, also born in 1797, and British composer Sir Malcolm Williamson. The concert will be at St. John's, Smith Square in London.

The London Schubert Players was founded in 1989 and has performed in Britain, France, Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Romania, India and Sri Lanka.

A UNCG faculty member since 1988, Gutter has been a guest conductor of orchestras in Spain, Italy, New Zealand, Bulgaria and Romania.

At UNCG, he conducts the 20th Century Chamber Players and University Symphony Orchestra. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University.

Horn player Jack Masarie to give recital

Horn player Jack Masarie will perform a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 4 at UNCG.

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

Masarie will perform works by Karl Czerny, Robert Schumann, Eugene Bozza and Jan Bach. Performing with Masarie

will be fortepianist Dr. Andrew Willis, pianist Carol Barrett and flutist Dr. Deborah Egekvist.

An associate professor of music at UNCG, Masarie is a former member of the Toledo and Detroit symphonies and is a former principal horn player with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Masarie is a graduate of the Juilliard School, he has a master's degree from Bowling Green State University. He joined UNCG's faculty in 1972.

Black History Month to have Harris, Hicks

A lecture by author E. Lynn Harris and a performance by comedian Rene Hicks will be part of African-American History Month in February at UNCG.

"Lifelines: the Experiences of African-Americans in the '90s" will be this year's theme.

The theme was selected to encourage the celebration of African-American accomplishments by celebrating the contributions of ancestors, focusing on present issues and making preparations for the new millennium in order to encourage students to take charge of their own destiny, according to Pamela Wilson, director of Minority Student Affairs at UNCG and coordinator of the programs.

Events will be held throughout February, March and April at various sites on

UNCG's campus. Information is available by contacting the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Elliott University Center at 334-5090. Dates, events and topics will be printed in the Calendar of *The Carolinian* every Tuesday.

Susannah Jordan
Staff Writer

On January 27, the opening session of a wine-tasting class offered at UNCG met in the Kirkland room of the Elliott Center.

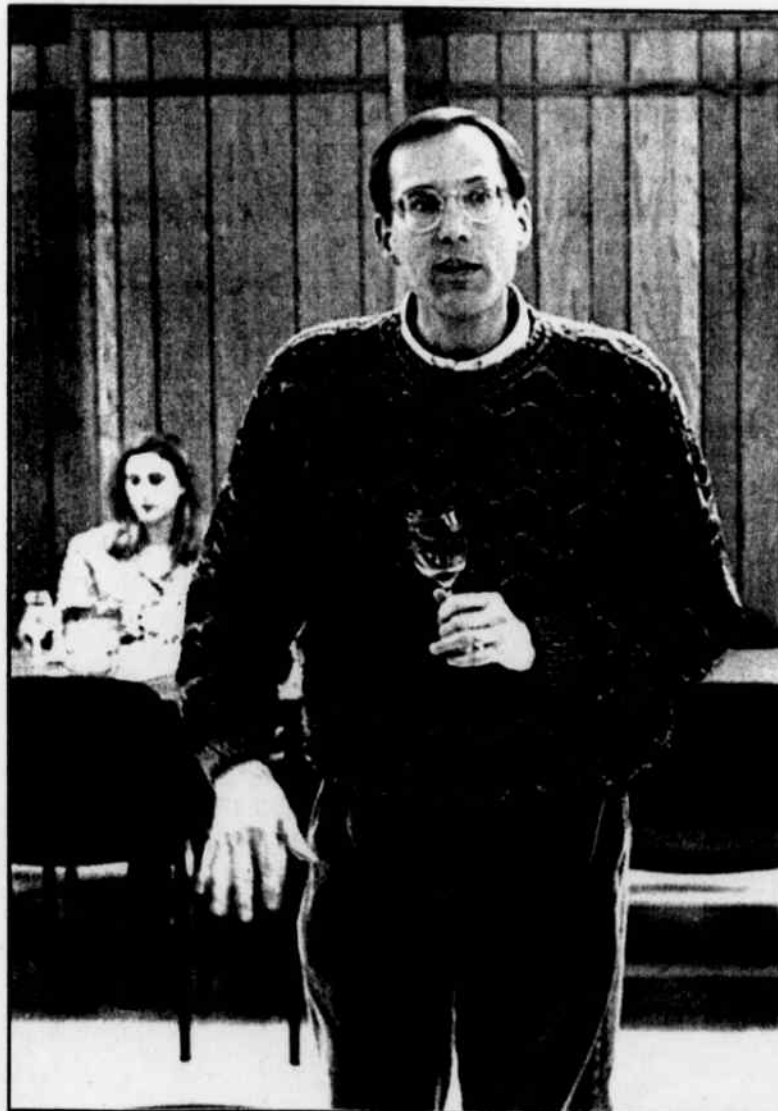
With an eclectic range of ages participating, the first class was devoted to a sampling of California's white wines.

The students first taste a wine, discuss qualities such as aroma, body and tartness and then learn a little of the wine's history from instructor Don Lahey.

Lahey has been organizing wine-tastings since he was around twenty, back when the drinking age was eighteen.

"I enjoy my job because it offers me the opportunity to try a variety of wines with many different kinds of people," said Lahey. The course lasts a total of eight weeks, at a cost of \$75, and is held on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m.

In the next session, the class will move on to the red wines of California and the Pacific Northwest.



Don Lahey of the Greensboro Wine Warehouse on Battleground Avenue, holds the 8-week-long Wine Tasting class, held in the Elliott University Center.

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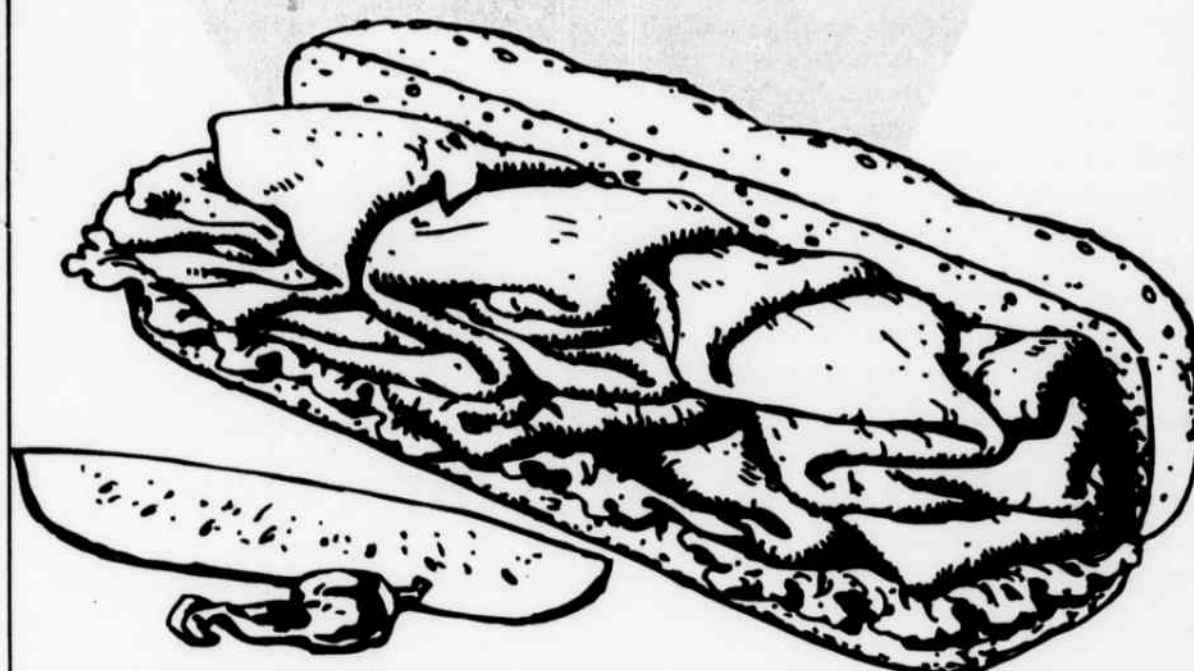
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Spartans sieze control of Big South with win

•With Tuesday night's win over Liberty, the women's basketball team have gained the first place ranking

Jason Gaertner
Senior Sports Writer

Sadie Ochs reached a career-high in points for a second straight game, with 23, as she helped lead UNCG to an 80-64 win over Liberty Tuesday night.

The win improves the Spartans' overall record to 11-8, 6-1 in the conference.

Liberty, falls to 14-4, 4-2. Also pacing UNCG were freshman Melinda Goodson, with 20 points and nine rebounds, and senior Jai Cole with 16 points, 7 boards, and four assists.

A young Liberty squad was led by three of four freshman starters. Elena Kisseleva scored 17, including four three-pointers, and grabbed six rebounds. Sharon Wilkerson scored 13, to go with five steals, and Sarah Wilkerson scored 10, with four assists.

"Greensboro rattled us, and made us play like freshmen," Flames head coach Rick Reeves said.

Despite their youth, Liberty jumped out to an early 9-0 lead, after two UNCG turnovers. The Spartans answered right back, though, going on an 11-0 run, to make it 11-9.

Liberty led most of the first half, and regained the control, after an

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCG	80
Liberty	64
Sadie Ochs (UNCG), 23 points	
Melinda Goodson 20 points, 9 reb.	

Erin Wall steal, and a layup from Kisseleva made it 15-14. The rookie forward later hit back-to-back free-throws to push the Flames' lead to 20-16.

"In the beginning, it was hard," Cole said, "we had to defend their 6'1" shooter (Kisseleva); they ran a potent attack."

That attack became more apparent, as LU led 25-19 at 9:56 in the first half, but UNCG slowly began to chip away at the lead, getting free-throws from Goodson and Cole. Jumpers from Brediger and Cole, eventually cut things to one, at 28-27.

A huge three from Ochs gave UNCG momentum, and made their lead 37-36, with 4:01 to play. Rebecca Viverette hit back-to-back layups to put the Spartans up by five, a minute and a half later.

Ochs hit a layup with five seconds to go in the period, to give the Spartans a 45-39 lead at intermission.

UNCG never relinquished its lead in the second half. However, Liberty came close several times, including cutting it to two on a

Sharon Wilkerson layup at 16:19. But every time the Flames seemed to get within reach, UNCG would get another big play.

"They have so many weapons," Reeves said. "It's hard to try and stop them."

Sam Ferguson swished a three to make it 61-55 at the 8:43 mark, and Ochs later hit a layup to make it 67-60, and then hit a three to increase the margin to 70-60.

Cole nailed a three from the right wing to make it 77-62, and Goodson hit free-throws down the stretch to reach the final margin.

"The three pointers were a real pick-me-up," said Cole, who also had four assists and three steals. "However, we don't live and die by the three."

"Quickness is the key", added Ochs, who was a perfect five for five from beyond the arc.

The win vaulted UNCG into first place in the Big South Conference. The Spartans had come into the contest tied for first, by virtue of a Charleston Southern loss.

However, some UNCG players remained rather low-key about the victory. "Just because we're number one in the regular season, doesn't really matter when it comes to the (conference) tournament," Ochs said.



Jennifer Schnabel/THE CAROLINIAN
Sophomore Samantha Ferguson, above (No. 23), shoots the ball in the game against Liberty. The women's basketball team is now ranked No. 1 in the Big South Conference after their 80-64 victory Tuesday night.

Goodson added, "the conference (regular season) doesn't matter, the tournament does."

We'll see if UNCG holds true to its words, when Liberty hosts the event later this year.

Revitalized Ditka, with three-year deal, takes over Saints

Vito Stellino
Times/Post New Service

Iron Mike Ditka became a Saint Tuesday, but he quickly showed he still has a devilish touch.

Ditka, hired as the coach of the New Orleans Saints four years after being fired by the Chicago Bears, didn't take long to prove he's outspoken as ever.

Ditka, who broke his hand punching a locker after a road loss to the Baltimore Colts in 1983, used a word at his news conference that had to be bleeped in the sound bites.

Talking about his habit of making controversial comments, he said: "The funny thing, is when you're winning, you say something (outrageous), it's kind of cute. When you're losing, you say the same thing and you're an (de-

leted), I know."

The reporters laughed. Ditka is never dull and he's always been emotional.

There were tears in his eyes and a catch in his voice as he was introduced.

"Life to me is about challenges and climbing mountains and that's what I intend to do, climb another mountain," he said.

While he climbed that mountain in Chicago, he frequently screamed at quarterback Jim Harbaugh on the sidelines, drove another quarterback, Mike Tomczak, to see a psychiatrist, threw gum at a fan and once said: "Donnell Woolford can't cover anybody."

When he had a heart attack during the 1988 season, he was away from the job only 11 days.

Ditka, 57, a Hall of Fame tight

end with the Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, coached the Bears in 1982-92 and won 106 games, including Super Bowl XX in New Orleans after the 1985 season.

The 1985 Bears were a rollicking bunch, featuring William "Refrigerator" Perry, Walter Payton, punky quarterback Jim McMahon and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who barely tolerated Ditka and treated the defense as if it was a separate team.

But that was a different era. Whether Ditka's rambunctious style can work in the free-agency era, when players are spoiled by boxcar salaries remains to be seen.

Ditka did admit he made a mistake in 1992 during his celebrated tirade at Harbaugh after an audible resulted in an interception runback for a touchdown in Minnesota.

The Bears, who had a 20-0 lead, lost 21-20.

"I lost (the team) that last year there," he said. "I lost them up in Minnesota and couldn't get them back." The Bears wound up 5-11 and he was fired.

It also should be interesting to see how Ditka copes working for Owner Tom Benson, a car dealer who believes his employees should keep their desks clean, shouldn't eat at them and should keep their cars washed.

The one thing there's no doubt Ditka can do is sell tickets, and the Saints didn't have a single home sellout last year.

Ditka was offered a five-year contract, but chose to take a three-year deal, showing he has confidence he can turn it around immediately.

"This is a great opportunity.

Sombody just said, 'Do you still have the drive?' I have the drive and the enthusiasm is growing as I talk to you people. I didn't realize how much I missed this."

The Saints, the eighth team to change coaches since the start of the season, have not won a playoff game in the history of the franchise.

Ditka replaces Jim Mora, who quit in midseason, and Rick Venturi, who finished out the season as interim head coach.

Venturi will stay on as assistant head coach and linebackers coach.

Ditka will report to general manager Bill Kuharich, a member of the old regime who worked under the late Jim Finks. Kuharich, who once worked for the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars of the USFL, recommended Ditka to Benson.

Next stop on the Tiger Tour: Pebble Beach, CA

Jeff Williams

Times-Post New Service

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.-The PTA is at the AT&T this week.

That's the Professional Tiger Association, once known as the PGA Tour. That's All Tiger and Talk, once known as American Telephone and Telegraph.

The AT&T at Pebble Beach is one of the PGA's oldest events, and the talk this week, as it has been and will be wherever he plays, is about Tiger Woods. He's playing in his third tournament of the year here, having won the first and finishing 18th last week at Phoenix. The AT&T is the game's most renowned pro-am, annually attracting big entertainment celebrities to the field like Jack Lemmon and Clint Eastwood.

But how's this for a pairing: Tiger Woods and Kevin Costner teeing off together Wednesday. Woods met Costner through a friend who plays for the USC golf team, and after Woods' father Earl had to drop out because of impending heart surgery, Costner has stepped into the Tiger spotlight.

"Everybody will be watching Kevin," Woods said. "I'll just be along for the ride."

Woods is taking golf for a ride. The 21-year-old, who has won three of the 10 tournaments he has played in as a professional, is attracting attention that exceeds even that of John Daly. When he made a hole-in-one on Saturday in Phoenix, the roar was deafening.

"From what I've heard, from my own experiences and what other pros have told me that it probably was the loudest roar ever heard in golf," Woods said. "It was unbelievable. There's like 40,000 people at the hole."

Part of Woods' success is his ability to contain himself and maintain his focus on his game. He knows he is the focus of their attention and the pairing with Costner is going to attract thousands. "I hope the crowds behave and understand what we're doing," Woods said. "Kevin and I are going to try to win the tournament as a team, and I'm going to try to win it as a individual. We're going out there to have fun and I hope the fans have fun, too. But the crowds have to understand that professionals are out here to earn a living."

Snowshoe/Silver Creek make changes to improve upon "little things"

Joel Zimmerman
Art Director

Mama always said first impressions go a long way.

Mountain resorts are no exception.

The first thing you hear when you call Snowshoe's Snow Report Hotline is, "Good morning skiers and snowboarders, welcome to Snowshoe..." Most people may not think twice about it, but to the snowboarder who's taken a back seat to skiers since the sports conception, little things like making snowboarders feel welcome, makes a big difference.

From installing benches equipped with all types of quick repair tools at the top of each lift, to including graphics of both skiers and snowboarders on those safety napkins, the staff of Snowshoe seem to have taken note of all of the little differences.

Aside from all of the "little things," Snowshoe has some terrain they can easily boast about, especially since they're located in the Southeast. If you've never skied (or rode) up North or out West, just a five-hour drive from Greensboro will give you a taste of the good life; around 53 trails

of it. Coming into this year, Snowshoe has taken great liberties in re-vamping their terrain, by installing two new terrain parks. According to Joe Stevens of Snowshoe, the idea is to offer a different margin of riding for both snowboarders and skiers; that's why the parks are open to everyone.

Whether you're a beginner or an expert, a skier or a snowboarder, Snowshoe and Silver Creek offer runs that are both challenging and scenic. Among skiers, Cupp Run, which is located on the backside of Snowshoe, seems to be a favorite. Naturally, the terrain parks are becoming a magnet for snowboarders seeking the more technical end of freestyle riding. However, if you're into freeriding, there's plenty of beautiful slopes awaiting your arrival.

When the day's done and your legs are sore, Snowshoe certainly doesn't fall short in the category of Après Ski. The variety of food and excellent night life are certain to bring a great end to your trip.

For more information or the weather update, call Snowshoe at (304) 572-1000.



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

Snowshoe has made great efforts to make snowboarders feel more at home. A rider straps in with the convenience of a bench, each equipped with tools and located at the top of each lift (above). Two snowboarders enjoy the peaceful ride up (left).

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Classifieds

Page 7

Thursday, January 30, 1997

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Love JOEL

Matt, Meredith and Peg,
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Love.....the Cary Staff

PERSONALS

Sigma Sigma Sigma-
We love you and miss you!
Great job!

Sigma Love,
your PX's

Jill, Tabatha & Pete-
Thanks for all your help and hard work, it's greatly appreciated!

Love,
PX's

Debby-
Your lil' loves you!
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Sigma love,
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Molly-
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 - Music practice rooms
 - Meeting room for group projects
 - Copy machine and fax service
- ☒ **RECREATION FACILITIES**
 - Swimming pool
 - Well-equipped fitness center
 - Recreational room (pool tables, ping-pong, large-screen TV)
 - Social room (scheduled social events)
- ☒ **OTHER CONVENIENT FEATURES**
 - Year-round residency (No need to move during holidays)
 - No meal plans required
 - Enclosed bike racks
 - Student commissary
 - Laundry facilities
 - Shuttle bus (optional)
 - Front desk staffed 24 hours
 - Controlled-access building with video-monitored entrances

Voire
your
opinion!

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ALL YOUR HARD
WORK AND YOU WILL
BE MISSED!

-THE CARY STAFF

WHAT'S BETTER THAN A GOOD MOVIE?

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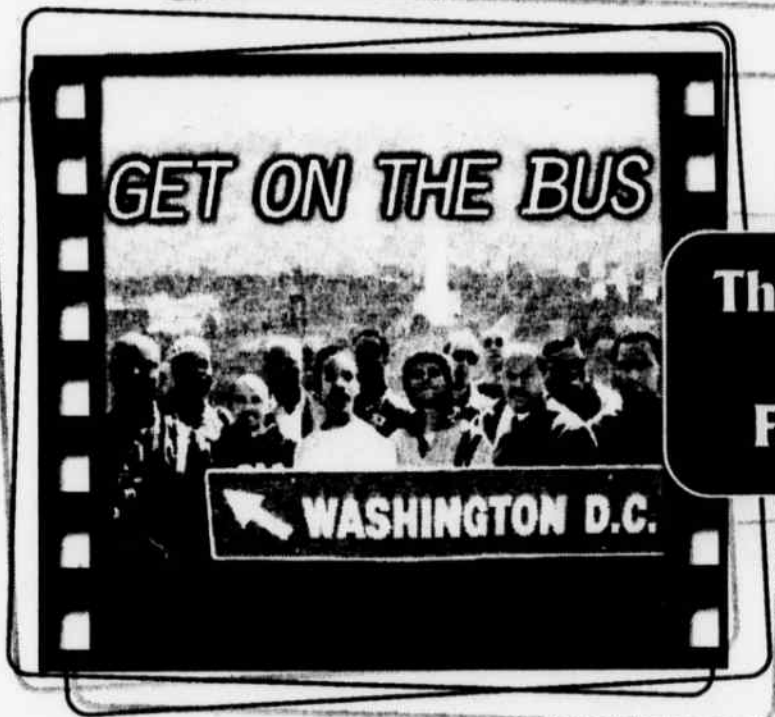
ALL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE FERGUSON AUDITORIUM



Thursday Jan. 30
&
Friday Jan. 31



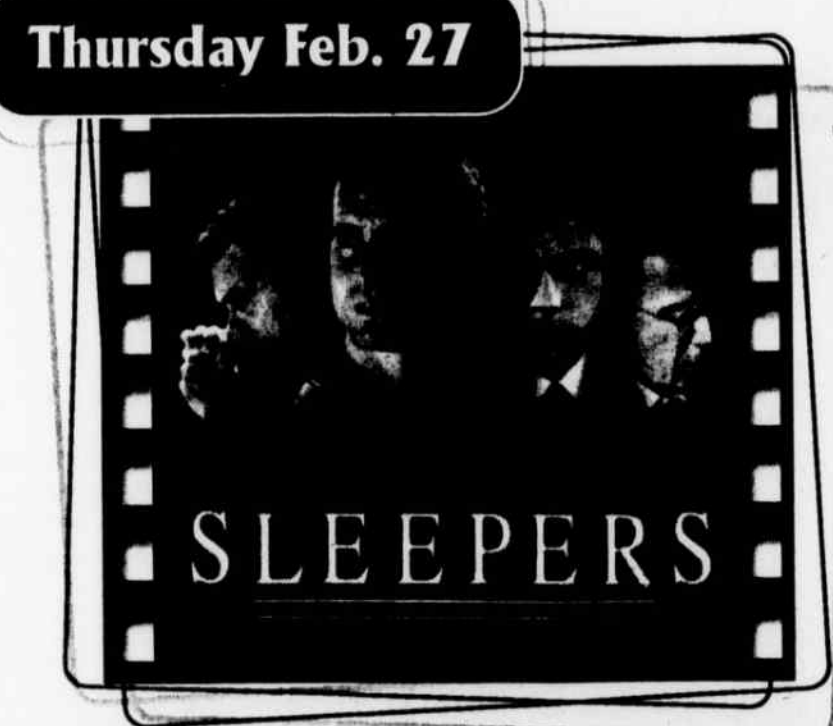
Thursday March 13
&
Friday March 14



Thursday Feb. 13
&
Friday Feb. 14



Thursday April 10
&
Friday April 11



Thursday Feb. 27

Thursday April 24
&
Friday April 25



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SHOWTIMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Thursdays @ 7pm • Fridays @ 9pm

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