

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Telephone: (910) 334-5752
Fax: (910) 334-3518
Online: <http://carolinian.uncg.edu/>

Tuesday
September 10, 1996



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Spartan's down #19 George Mason, Page 9

Issue 4,
Volume 76

Redesignated lots, new permits fail to solve ongoing parking dilemma

•Net loss of 33 spaces this year to be made up for with 650 new spaces in August 1997

Holly Scott
Senior News Writer

By now, everyone has at least heard of, if not experienced, the parking problems plaguing the UNCG campus. Students and faculty alike have had trouble finding a place to park their cars while they are in class.

Some claim to have driven around for more than half an hour, looking for a single empty space. Temporary parking attendants have been placed at the entrances to many parking lots to aid in the search.

Many drivers have been sent to lots where their permits are not valid or to the parking deck, without extra charge, just so they may attend class.

The worst times for parking so far this semester fell on Friday, August 23 and Monday, August 26 at 10 am and 11 am. There were

no empty parking spaces available at these times.

Ken Honeycutt, Director of Parking Services, explained the occurrence by stating, "We just wanted to help people over what is always two difficult weeks."

This situation cannot be explained in the supply and demand numbers for parking.

As of August 26, permit sales for this year did not equal those for last year. Permit sales were up for "A", "B", and "D" parking. However, loss of sales in "C" and "E" permits caused a net loss in sales of over 700 permits.

A new type of permit is being sold for this academic year that takes the place of the usual "B" permit for freshman.

With this permit, freshman are required to park in a lot designated as "freshman parking," which is located off Spring Garden Street near Tower Village.

The parking lot located across from the Student Recreation Center was restructured so that there would be a definite line between "A", "C", and "B" parking. The front section of the lot facing Walker Avenue is now reserved for "A" and "C" permits, whereas the back section is exclusively for "B" permits. Last year, there were no designated areas for specific permits.

As for the change in number of parking spaces available from last year to this year, there was a net loss of 33 spaces. The new McIver parking deck will account for 650 new spaces that will be available for use by August, 1997. It will be for both commuter and resident students, as well as faculty, while leaving a few spaces open to those who choose to pay by the hour.

Some critics of the new parking deck complained because a preschool stood at the corner of

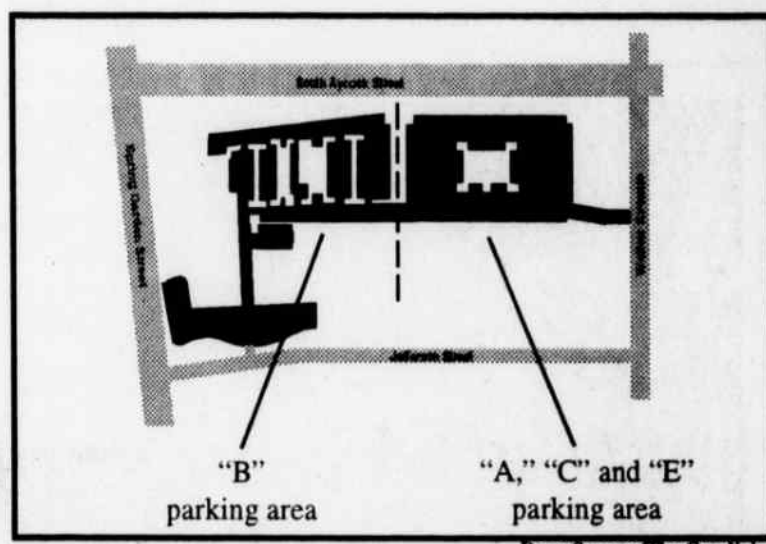
the current construction site.

Once plans were made for the new project, the building housing the preschool was to be demolished.

Last May, the preschool was temporarily housed in a classroom in the McIver building while the university bought and remodeled a house on the opposite side of McIver Street.

While it is not as large as the previous facility, it is much better quality. Christina Jiedy, one of the preschool teachers, stated, "I do like the facility much better here."

While students have many things to worry about other than the parking situation, it still rests heavily on our minds as we begin our morning commute or come back to campus after going home for the weekend. Hopefully, we will all settle into a routine and the parking problems will become minimal.



The parking lot across from the Student Recreation Center has sectioned off lots, keeping residential and commuting parking separated.

Fran leaves mark in N.C.

•Power loss, uprooted trees, flooding felt across the south

**Edward Walsh and
Stephen Barr**
Times/Post News Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Like a disturbing but fleeting memory, Hurricane Fran was gone from the North Carolina coast Friday, leaving behind blue skies, bright sunlight and a path of twisted destruction and flooded beach communities that was the legacy of its brief visit.

Uprooted and broken trees littered the landscape throughout the Wilmington area, while the most vivid recollection of residents here was the popping sound of tree limbs breaking and tree trunks shattering from the force of the storm's winds as it turned off its ocean path Thursday evening and bore down on this city near the coast.

"At its peak about 9 last night, we could hear those popping sounds all around," said Simon Blackburn, 34, who rode out the storm in his house near the approach road to Carolina Beach, which like other low lying coastal areas had been under water during height of the storm and remained closed to all but emergency traffic Friday.

Forced to evacuate his home on Wrightsville Beach, Danny Hall, 54, moved his family to a motel in a heavily wooded section of Wilmington, a decision he questioned as the storm roared through the city.

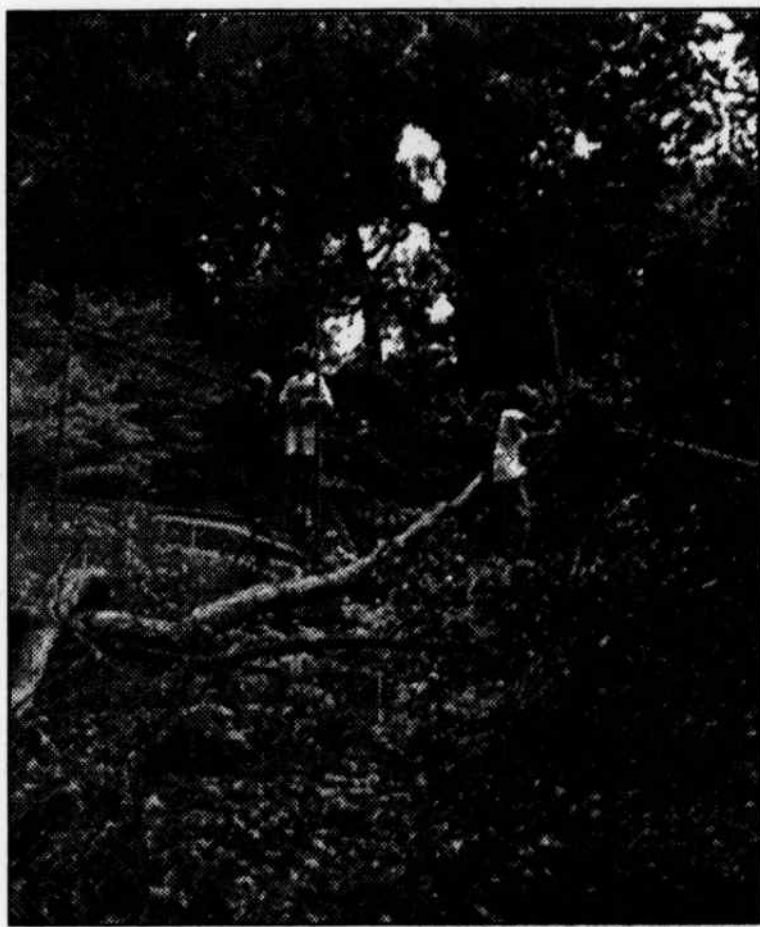
"They must have lost 100 trees around that motel," he said. "They were cracking like toothpicks. It was unbelievable."

Yet for all of Fran's fury, the uprooted and broken trees, downed power lines and flooding in coastal areas were the most serious aftermath of the hurricane's onslaught at least in this area. Virtually all of New Hanover County was without power Friday, but there were no deaths or serious injuries as a result of the storm, local officials said.

Statewide in North Carolina, however, nine deaths were attributed to the storm, six involving traffic accidents and three from trees falling on homes, according to Tom Ditt, a spokesman for the state emergency management agency. And overall, at least 15 people were killed as Fran bore down on the Carolinas, making landfall at Cape Fear, N.C. near Wilmington, and then moving inland into Virginia, officials said.

By early morning Friday, the hurricane had lost much of its windy punch- though still was dumping torrents of rain on communities from North Carolina to West Virginia and Maryland, spawning floods and widespread power outages. A quarter of North Carolina residents were without power Friday, and there and in South Carolina many people were still camping out in shelters.

The destruction in North Carolina, which Gov. Jim Hunt said could cost up to \$1 billion, prompted President Clinton dur-



A local Greensboro tennis court becomes a jungle gym for area kids after hurricane Fran. Apparently, not everyone dreaded Fran's destruction.

ing a Florida campaign swing to declare it a major disaster area. "We are going to do everything we can to help the people of North Carolina," he said in a speech in Orlando.

This was the second hurricane in less than two months to slam into the North Carolina coast. In July, it had been Hurricane Bertha, a storm that was less frightening, less destructive than Fran, several local residents said. Near Wrightsville Beach, Fran lifted boats from their moorings and dumped them in the street, ripped apart piers along an inland waterway, shattered telephone poles and tore billboards from their mountings.

Residents of the area dealt with the storm's fury in a variety of ways. Kymberlie Barton, 30, decided to have a party. She left her home in Wilmington Thursday afternoon, but instead of fleeing inland took refuge at the Waterway Lodge, a sturdy, concrete motel at the entrance to the bridge to Wrightsville Beach in the storm's path. There she joined her sister-in-law, Alison Coward, 24, and several other relatives who had been ordered to evacuate their homes on the island community.

Equipped with a portable generator and plenty to eat and drink, Barton said, "we had a party."

See Fran, Page 2

HRC, Anti-Helms rally held in EUC

Natalie Watson
Senior News Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 5, the UNCG College Chapter of the NAACP, College Democrats and the Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Students Association sponsored the "Human Rights Campaign Defeat Jesse Helms Rally" in the Kirkland Lounge, EUC.

The Human Rights Campaign, (HRC), is a national organization which works to educate the public on issues that face lesbian, gay, and bisexual Americans.

HRC fights for laws to protect the gay community from discrimination.

The Human Rights Campaign has taken on the issue of getting North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms out of Congress, because of what they term as his insensitivity toward the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Besides the morality of gays being denied the same rights as everyone else in the country, the Human Rights Campaign explained other reasons why they feel Helms needs to be removed from office. "It is cost effective to get Jesse out!"

When he is in office, we spend almost a quarter of a million dollars lobbying against his ridiculous ideas!" said one representative who was then met with thunderous applause from the audience.

The campaign representative also revealed the three phases of their plan to help remove Helms from office.

The first stage is the identification stage. The HRC will compile a voter list and begin to find the swing voters, those voters who really have not made up their mind how they will vote.

"In our research we have found that 47% of voters will always vote for Helms, no matter who he runs against- on the other side 47% of voters will always vote against him, no matter what. What we try to do is persuade that 6%

undecided in the middle," explained the representative.

This leads directly in to the second stage, the persuasion stage. This stage includes making phone calls and using direct mail as an influence against voting for Helms.

The third and final stage is the Get Out the Vote, (GOTV). GOTV is the door to door/phone bank effort to reach non-registered voters, get them registered and voting for their cause.

This final stage is the one that HRC feels students are so instrumental in. "Any grassroots movement starts with the students."

The students have to mobilize and say that we will not take this any longer. Contrary to what you may believe, in my research I have found that UNCG is one of the most progressive campuses in North Carolina."

Also present at the rally was a representative from NARAL-NC. NARAL-NC is the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of North Carolina. NARAL is the political arm of the pro-choice movement and a non-profit organization that works to protect women's rights in North Carolina. NARAL has chosen the defeat Jesse Helms because of his anti-choice stance.

"Jesse Helms is anti-choice and anti-gay. We need someone in office who is going to address our agenda, include us, and create diversity," replied one member.

Donny Harvey, a junior who attended the rally felt that the event was important.

"I feel it was important, not because of the huge effect it will have on the election, but because it was important for those who attended to be involved. I dislike politics and politicians in general, but on the issues I feel strongly about, such as rights and the environment, he is one of the worst."

With the election less than two months away, issues are now be-

See HRC, Page 2

Weather Outlook

Tuesday:
Cloudy, Breezy
30% chance of t'storms
High in the upper 80's

Wednesday:
Partly Cloudy
High in the mid 80's
Low in the 60's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Fran, from Page 1

But it was not all fun. "The anticipation of it was scary," Barton said. "When you start seeing water coming up, it's scary. You don't know how bad it's going to be. But I was not leaving."

It's exciting and I don't want to miss the action."

"We felt safe here," said Coward. "There really are not trees around here."

Falling trees, in fact, appeared to pose the greatest danger during the storm.

In the Scotts Hill area north of Wilmington, a huge white oak, uprooted by Fran's winds, lay across the roof of the home of Eddie and Ellen Gurganious, graphic evidence of the hurricane's power and the danger to those in its path.

It came down, crashing into the house, at about 9 p.m. Thursday. "It's a bang and the house starts shaking and you try to figure out where it's coming in,"

Ellen Gurganious, 36, recalled.

She was in an interior hallway with her two sons, she said, and "you could hear the rain coming in the house. The sound of it was so scary because it was dark and you couldn't see."

Eddie Gurganious, 38, said it "sounded like a bomb going off. There was just popping all around and dust everywhere."

"It was more than popping; it was a big old cracking," added his mother-in-law, Ruth Jones, 69.

Wilmington was without electric power Friday, but water, telephone and other services were generally operating.

This was not the case in Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach and other coastal areas, where electrical, water and sewer lines were destroyed by the wind and floods. Estimates of when residents could return to their homes ranged from four to seven days.

These barrier island communities remained sealed off Friday and rescuers were trying to contact people who had stayed there-

against orders by state officials to evacuate. Local officials declared a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in Wilmington and surrounding areas.

Wilmington Mayor Don Betz said Fran had caused four times the damage of Bertha in terms of debris scattered around the city. He said 237 businesses were damaged, compared to 13 with Bertha, and that the city will spend at least \$5 million fixing signs and traffic signals and repairing public buildings.

"It was a major storm event," said Dan Summers, New Hanover County emergency management director.

Fran was described as a slow moving storm, but it did not seem so by Friday. By mid-morning, the rain had stopped and clouds over the coast began to clear. Parts of southbound Interstate 40 were flooded between Raleigh and Wilmington, but in nearby pastures, cows grazed peacefully, like on any other late summer day.

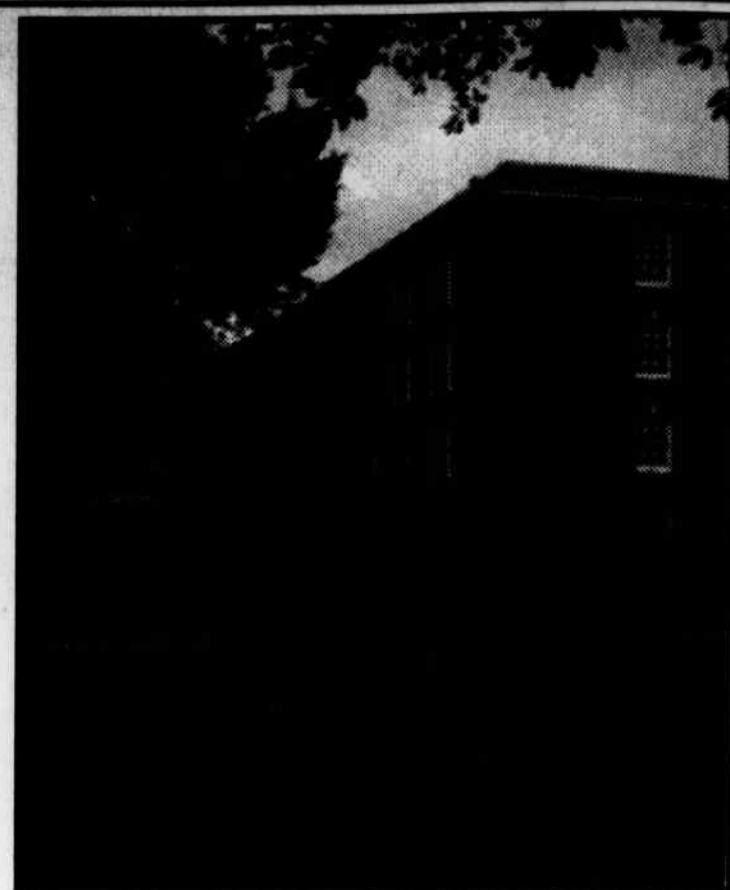
Meanwhile, as the weather

cleared, Wilmington slowly began to come back to life. Throughout the day, a long line of people stood patiently in the wilting, steamy heat outside the Rose Ice & Coal Co. to purchase ice to preserve food until power is restored.

In a nearby neighborhood of large, frame homes, the streets were covered with debris. Amid the sound of a chain saw signaling the start of the cleanup effort, a young woman, delivering a pizza, searched for an address.

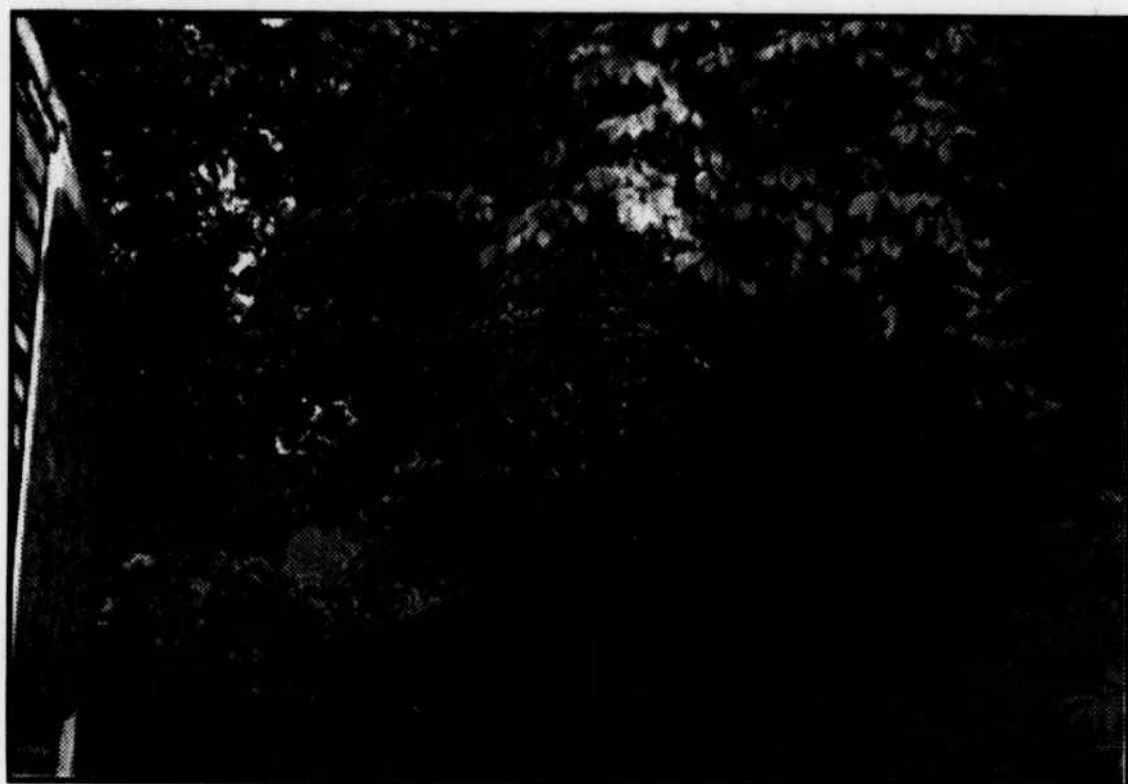
In the Scotts Hill area, Gurganious unloaded a generator from his van, the first step in getting through the second night after the storm. "You hope it doesn't start raining. You pray for sun," his wife said of what they would do now.

And near the bridge to Wrightsville Beach, Hall wondered aloud about the rapidly changing ways of nature along the coast. "Last night, destruction, Friday beautiful," he said. "In a 10-hour period of time we go from disaster to beauty."



Kim McFadden/THE CAROLINIAN

Hurricane Fran's destruction of trees resulted in a power outage for not only the quad, but the entire UNCG campus.



KIM McFADDEN/The Carolinian

Fran packs a big punch for some Greensboro residents on Joyner Street. Several area residences are still without power due to mass outages. Over 200,000 residences in the Greensboro area were inconvenienced by Fran, who drew comparisons to hurricanes Hazel and Hugo.

Gay Marriage: The Hawaii Connection

•Difficulty lies in defining marriages

Times/Post News Service

HONOLULU- In some ways, the Aloha State is a natural setting for such a groundbreaking move as same-sex marriage. Before contact with the West, same-sex relationships were acknowledged openly in the Hawaiian kingdom. As a state, Hawaii has shown a progressive legislative streak. It was the first to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and to pass a law legalizing abortion. In 1991, it outlawed employment discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

On marriage, however, the Hawaii Legislature has weighed in on the side of tradition. In 1994,

alarmed by the state Supreme Court's decision, lawmakers passed a measure specifying that

marriage is the union of one man and one woman, basing their arguments on society's interest in procreation.

Some Hawaii legislators, with the urging of conservatives from around the country, tried to derail the court case this

year with a state constitutional amendment limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples. Advertisements in Honolulu newspapers,

placed from as far away as Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pleaded with the people of Hawaii to "save the

moral foundation of our nation." Randall Terry, founder of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue group, flew out to lobby lawmakers against allowing "the subversion of 2,000 years of Christian civilization."

The amendment passed the House, but the Senate refused to support it. At the same time, a Senate proposal to extend "domestic partnership" benefits to gay and lesbian couples got nowhere in the House.

"save the moral foundation of our nation."

Randall Terry
Anti-Abortion
Rescue Group

Dept. of Corrections makes changes

•Work Program pushes General Assembly to restructure system

Times/Post News Service

The General Assembly made several changes involving the budget of the Department of Correction.

The members have agreed to increase the number of prisons, work crews, and severity of penalties. One result of the General Assembly's decision is the Governor's Community Work Program.

North Carolina's communities have prospered due to this program. It has used almost 2,000 inmates to complete public work. The new state budget will allow more than 1,000 additional inmates to join the program.

According to the Director of Public Information, Patty McQuillan, the purpose of the Community Work Program is to put inmates to work and "give back to the community, while the community receives a helping hand." Through this program, in-

mates work for free and are supervised by correctional officers. The crews perform manual labor projects for state agencies and communities. For example, ten state prisoners in Dare County are serving part of their sentence by cleaning barnacles off state ferries and tugboats.

Recently, a crew was put to work cleaning debris and repairing damages in places such as Tillery, NC, hit by hurricane Bertha. More than 270 inmates worked on a 7,200-acre farm to pull crops that were damaged by the hurricane.

Inmates were also used during the past overwhelming winter to clean after the snow and ice storms. Correction Secretary Franklin Freeman believes the advantages of this program are endless. "Everyone wins

with this program," he said. "Communities receive free labor and inmates learn a work ethic and are required to give something back to the community."

The director of farming operations at the Caledonia Correctional Institution, Johnny Hassell, said the agricultural work of the inmates may result in a 25 to 50 percent increase in next year's crop production.

Most of all, using inmate labor has allowed state personnel to do more skilled jobs which saves the taxpayers a great amount of money.

Other projects of the program include renovating an old department store into a school in Marion, landscaping parks in Winston-Salem, and building a handicap trail at South Mountain State Park in Morganton, NC.

"Everyone wins with this program"

Correction Secretary
Franklin Freeman

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Cali experiences withdrawal pains as drug boom ends

Juanita Darling

Times/Post News Service

CALI, Colombia- Cali is for sale.

The luxury apartments lining the wide Paseo Ancho boulevard, the vacant retail locales at the Cosmocentro shopping center, even the building that once housed a thriving fast-food restaurant at the entrance to the fashionable Garden City neighborhood all are begging for buyers, renters or someone willing to trade for a location outside Cali.

Debris gathers in the parking lot of the block-long Children's World toy store that once sold the latest imported, remote-control toys but now has been empty for months.

Porsches and Ferraris have disappeared from trendy 6th Avenue. Mazdas and Volkswagens drive straight past empty cafes and the shell of Harleymania, the Harley Davidson dealership that once had a showroom full of the biggest, fastest motorcycles.

Even before the last alleged "capo" of the Cali cartel, Helmer "Pacho" Herrera, turned himself in to police earlier last week, the city that gave the drug organization its name was feeling the effects of the cartel's collapse.

During the early 1990s, Cali was the headquarters of the organization that dominated the world's cocaine trade. "Our society was infiltrated by drug traf-

fickers," said Fabio

Rodriguez, president of the Cali Chamber of Commerce. "There was a boom in construction because it was an easy way to launder money."

Drug traffickers also bought and furnished luxurious condominiums, dined in the best restaurants and imported sports cars and Toyota Land Cruisers. The money flowed through Cali's economy.

Then, last year, the government began a crackdown, offering rewards for those suspected of being the seven top Cali cartel leaders. With Herrera's surrender, all are now either in jail or dead.

Without them, this city of 1.8 million that had become addicted to laundered money and conspicuous consumption is suffering withdrawal pains exacerbated by a national economic downturn. The number of companies in "concordata," a sort of Chapter 13 reorganization, is five times the level of previous years. Cali's unemployment rate has more than doubled in the past 18 months, reaching the highest level in eight years.

"All this unemployment is truly worrying," said Eduardo Fernandez de Soto, executive president of the Cali Business Committee. "These people could go bad and start stealing."

Nevertheless, Cali residents accept the end of the drug boom almost with relief. "What is impor-

tant is that we are back to being who we are," Rodriguez said. "We are not rich. This boom had to end."

They are eager to shed their image as the world's drug capital and return to being an industrial city, known for the more than 80 multinational companies with manufacturing plants here. Business leaders speak of the need to export and to modernize the nearby Buenaventura port.

"We were in an unreal situation," said Luis Canon, editor of El Pais, the city's leading newspaper. "Now, prices have gone down and people can live."

Another benefit Canon noted is that the city has become more peaceful. "The psychology of violence has decreased," he said. "Drug traffickers used to play their music as loud as they wanted and go tearing through the streets in those Toyotas. Society tolerated the drug traffickers out of fear."

And some businesses are starting to recover. The Intercontinental Hotel in downtown Cali had become closely identified with

See Cali, Page 3

HRC, from page 1

ing stressed more than ever. And so the rally's theme will linger: It almost doesn't matter whose side you are on, but it is important for young Americans to an active role in the politics that shape their lives.

American Red Cross comes to the rescue after Fran's fury

Deanna McDonald
News Editor

The American Red Cross visit to campus yesterday comes at a good time, while both inner and outer communities are still cleaning up messes left behind by Hurricane Fran.

The visit was originally scheduled and sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma but damage and injuries from the storm have created what amounts to a crisis situation according to several Red Cross employees and volunteers.

The storm's winds have whipped up the need for blood. Flyers around UNCG are labeled "Fran's Fury: Aftermath of a Hurricane".

They tell potential donors that there is an "urgent need for blood," and members of American Red Cross will say the same.

The association has been forced to cancel every blood drive east of Raleigh, according to Wendy

Routh of ARC's Blood Collection Center

"Because the hurricane destroyed a lot of businesses and some still don't have power we've had to cancel blood drives," Routh said, "We have brought blood in from around the United States so it's a strain even though we are meeting the needs."

Tommy Southern, RN, also stressed the importance of the current blood drive by saying that "because of Hurricane Fran we are not having as much blood collected, so we've lost all those pints of blood that we would normally have."

So far the drive has been successful.

"This has been the biggest turnout yet," Gamma Sigma Sigma member Keli Connor said.

According to Connor donor levels are at their highest.

The goal was set at 45, but the actual number of donors reached 68.

The process of giving blood is complete after five stages.

The first step is to register and test the donor's iron level.

If the level is not low, donors are sent to the histories/vital signs area.

American Red Cross mobile workers ask a few relevant questions to potential volunteers so that they can assess able-bodied volunteers.

Able-bodied volunteers are issued a bag for collection and then sent to the donor area, where their blood is collected.

After collection, all donors are sent to the canteen area, so that they can eat and drink to replace fluid loss and get the glucose level back up.

"Urgent" blood drives will continue until the coastal area and its residential life are repaired.

The Bloodmobile will remain on campus until 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10 in Cone Ballroom of Elliot University Center.



KIM MCFADDEN/The Carolinian

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive will continue tomorrow in Cone Ballroom of the Elliott University Center. The Red Cross is in dire need of blood because hurricane Fran forced cancellation of several blood drives in Eastern N.C.

Chaplain suspended after sex offense allegation

JoAnna Daemmrich
Times/Post News Service

A chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy has been placed on leave while allegations he exposed himself at a Value City department store on the outskirts of Annapolis are investigated.

A man identified as Lt. Cmdr. Peter Tokar Jr. was videotaped by a store surveillance system as he allegedly exposed himself to several young girls about 12:20 p.m. last Saturday, according to law enforcement officials.

Tokar, a Protestant minister, has been serving as a chaplain at the academy since early this summer.

He taught Bible seminars on Wednesday nights and participated in weekly services at the historic chapel, where naval hero John Paul Jones is entombed.

Reached at home Friday night, Tokar said, "I have no comment."

A security guard monitoring shoppers at Value City noticed a man behaving suspiciously while shopping last Saturday afternoon and kept the camera trained on him, police and Navy sources said. The guard then notified Annapolis police.

Annapolis police released a brief report Friday stating that the security officer had observed a man "exposing himself to young children in the store" and referred questions to the academy.

Capt. Tom Jurkowsky, an academy spokesman, confirmed that an academy employee was placed on paid leave over the weekend as police began investigating the incident.

News of the investigation came as another blow for the academy on the same day as a freshman female midshipman was arrested in a Texas slaying after months of bad news with students accused of

using LSD, of sexual assault, of child abuse and of running a car-theft ring.

Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling

An informal meeting is planned for Tuesday, September 10, at 7:00

p.m. in the Ferguson Dining Room of the Elliott Center.

-do's and don't's of recycling
-info from the OWRR
-free T-shirt
-be able to participate in upcoming events

Clinton Seeks \$1.1 Billion for Airline Security

John M. Broder
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON - President Clinton on Monday proposed \$1.1 billion in new spending to tighten airline security and fight global terrorism.

The request to Congress ties together a number of long-standing anti-terror initiatives and a list of recommendations from a new commission, formed in the aftermath of the July 17 explosion of TWA Flight 800, to find ways to make air travel safer.

Among the items in the package are sophisticated new screening devices for airline passengers and cargo and the hiring or transfer of as many as 500 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to deter and investigate domestic terrorism.

"We know we can't make the world risk-free, but we can reduce the risk we face, and we have to take the fight to the terrorists," Clinton said at an Oval Office ceremony at which he accepted the recommendations of the aviation safety panel. "If we have the will, we can find the means."

The \$1.1 billion package has two primary components - \$429 million in spending for aviation se-

curity urged by the commission headed by Vice President Al Gore, and \$667 million in anti-terrorism spending at a variety of federal agencies, from the Central Intelligence Agency to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Among the recommended items in the package:

- Purchase of 54 computed tomography systems for screening airline baggage and 25 high-technology machines for detecting explosives (\$91.1 million).

- Acquire 410 "trace detectors" for scanning carry-on baggage. These machines can detect minute amounts of explosives on the surfaces of laptop computers, cellular phones and other items (\$37.8 million).

- Hire 140 additional U.S. Customs Service inspectors to screen outgoing passengers and cargo (\$26.6 million).

- Increase FBI staffing devoted to investigations of potential terrorism and protection of critical U.S. facilities (\$91.7 million).

- Fund 114 bomb-sniffing dog teams for use at U.S. airports (\$8.9 million).

"We find that in improving aviation security, there is no silver bullet or single magic answer,"

Gore said during the ceremony. "There is no single technology process or change in procedure, which by itself will address the security challenges that we face. So we're presenting a combination of approaches; some high-tech, some low-tech, even some no-tech."

The Gore panel also recommended the immediate imposition of security checks for all airline employees with access to aircraft, baggage and airport security systems. Earlier efforts to require such background checks met resistance from civil liberties groups and failed to win congressional approval.

S. African Court Refuses to Approve New Constitution

Bob Drogin
Times/Post News Service

JOHANNESBURG- This nation's highest court refused Friday to approve the new post-apartheid constitution, ruling that it would give too much power to the central government and too little to the nine provinces.

The decision by the Constitutional Court, which must certify the document, had been expected. It is unlikely to derail or long delay final ratification of the 2-year-old democracy's governing charter.

Leaders across the political spectrum welcomed the ruling, saying it lent legitimacy to the approval process and validated most basic rights and restrictions in the document.

But the rejection, even on limited grounds, could reopen bitter arguments between the ruling African National Congress and its rivals.

President Nelson Mandela told reporters that the judgment "makes it clear that the basic structure of the constitution is acceptable."

He said he had no doubt that the Constitutional Assembly, which drafted the document, will be able to rewrite offending sections to meet the court's objections.

The court president, Arthur

Chaskalson, appeared to agree. "The instances of noncompliance, although singly and collectively important, should present no significant obstacle to the formulation of a text which complies fully," he wrote.

In its ruling Friday, the court said nine clauses failed to comply with the constitutional principles enshrined in the 1993 interim constitution.

That document paved the way for South Africa's first democratic elections, which ended the system of racial segregation known as apartheid in April 1994.

The court's chief objection concerned provisions regulating powers of the central government vs. those of provincial governments.

The court said the document allotted provincial powers "less than and substantially inferior to" those agreed to in 1993.

The Constitutional Assembly, made up of all 490 members of the country's first all-race Parliament, spent two years in often-agonizing negotiations before finally completing the document hours before the deadline May 8.

Cyril Ramaphosa, who chaired the assembly and is secretary-general of the ANC, said he expects the necessary new amendments to be completed within three months.

The charter would then go back to the court for another review.

stay up
all night
with
quantum
physics

not banking.

If you've got better things to do at night than wrestle with your checking account, the College Account from Wachovia is for you. We make it easy, with free checking and a Banking Card with Visa Check, for free transactions at any Wachovia ATM. Your card is also accepted anywhere they take Visa®—so you can pay for everything from pizza to car repairs right from your checking account, but with credit card convenience. And when you need help balancing your checkbook,

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WACHOVIA

Va. Youth Sues to Overturn Suspension Over Paper

Charles W. Hall
Times/Post News Service

For Daniel Green Jr., the problems began in the spring with a creative writing project that he now says was too creative.

His freshman English teacher at Fauquier (Va.) High School had told students to use words and art to illustrate life's many passages, so Daniel used a collage of gritty photos of guns and barely clad women, and the words of gangsta rap songs to portray the lives of urban black youths.

In a written introduction, labeled "Tha opening," he addressed his teacher in highly profane language that mimicked rap songs and ended with a phrase that school officials interpreted as sexually menacing: "So take it and like it, or you can get the (expletive), bitch!"

Treating the paper as a threat, the Fauquier County School Board suspended Daniel for 10 days.

This past week, Daniel asked the U.S. District Court in Alexan-

dria, Va., to overturn the suspension and take it off his record, contending that the punishment violated his First Amendment right of academic expression.

School officials "asked me what I was doing and told me they thought I was going to hurt somebody," said Daniel, now a 15-year-old sophomore, adding that he never intended to threaten anyone. "They made me out to be some thuglike kid."

Civil-rights lawyers said schools can give bad grades for unacceptable schoolwork or suspend students for words and behavior that cause disruption.

But they said the Bill of Rights protects students from being disciplined for schoolwork they do.

"I literally cannot imagine a more-protected form of free speech," said Kent Willis, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union's Virginia chapter. "It's the ultimate paradox to punish a student for what he writes in a creative-writing class."

School officials declined to discuss Daniel's complaint. They

said that in recent years, the Fauquier school system has sought to stamp out any suggestion of danger to teachers.

"If teachers feel unsafe in a school, students probably feel unsafe also," said John Williams, chairman of the Fauquier School Board.

"We had to regain control of the school from the kids. Our policy has worked wonders."

Daniel, one of three black students in a 30-member gifted-and-talented English class, lives in tiny, mostly white Hume.

He drew the information for his project on urban youth from magazine advertisements and rap compact discs.

In an interview Thursday, Daniel, who plays basketball and sings in a church choir, said the introduction to his paper was fiction, intended to jolt readers with a sense of urban harshness.

The project also included a personal account of his grandmother's death and writings from Langston Hughes.

Daniel's mother, Darlene

Green, said she found the paper offensive and grounded her son at home. But Green, a mental-health counselor, said school officials should have treated it as an academic blunder.

"They should have given him a chance to rewrite it," Green said. "Someone should have used it as a chance to teach him. I told the school officials, 'I think you're overreacting.'"

Rock the Vote will be on campus Tuesday, September 10, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., at the fountain. Interested students can register for this year's election.

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BY ANNA DEEVERE SMITH

For Your Information

Jaeger awarded year-long fellowship

Dr. Richard M. Jaeger, a specialist in educational measurement and research at UNCG, has been awarded a year-long fellowship with the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, which is located at Stanford University.

Jaeger's project during the 1997-98 year will involve writing a monograph on the methodology of setting performance standards on educational and psychological tests and assessments.

Graduate school workshop

People interested in going to graduate school can attend a free workshop on Saturday, Sept 14 at UNCG. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Alumni House. It is sponsored by the UNCG Black Alumni Council. For details, call the UNCG Alumni Office at 334-5696 weekdays.

Mecimore named Head of Accounting

Dr. Charles D. Mecimore has been named head of the Department of Accounting in the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics at UNCG.

Mecimore's appointment became effective Aug. 1. He teaches primarily in the area of cost management systems.

Schaub appointed administrative director

Cynthia Strauff Schaub of Greensboro, a human resources consultant, has been appointed administrative director of the Master of Business Administration program in the Joseph M. Bryan School at UNCG.

The appointment was approved by the UNCG Board of Trustees at their August meeting. Schaub has already assumed her duties.

The Carolinian is looking for Photographers

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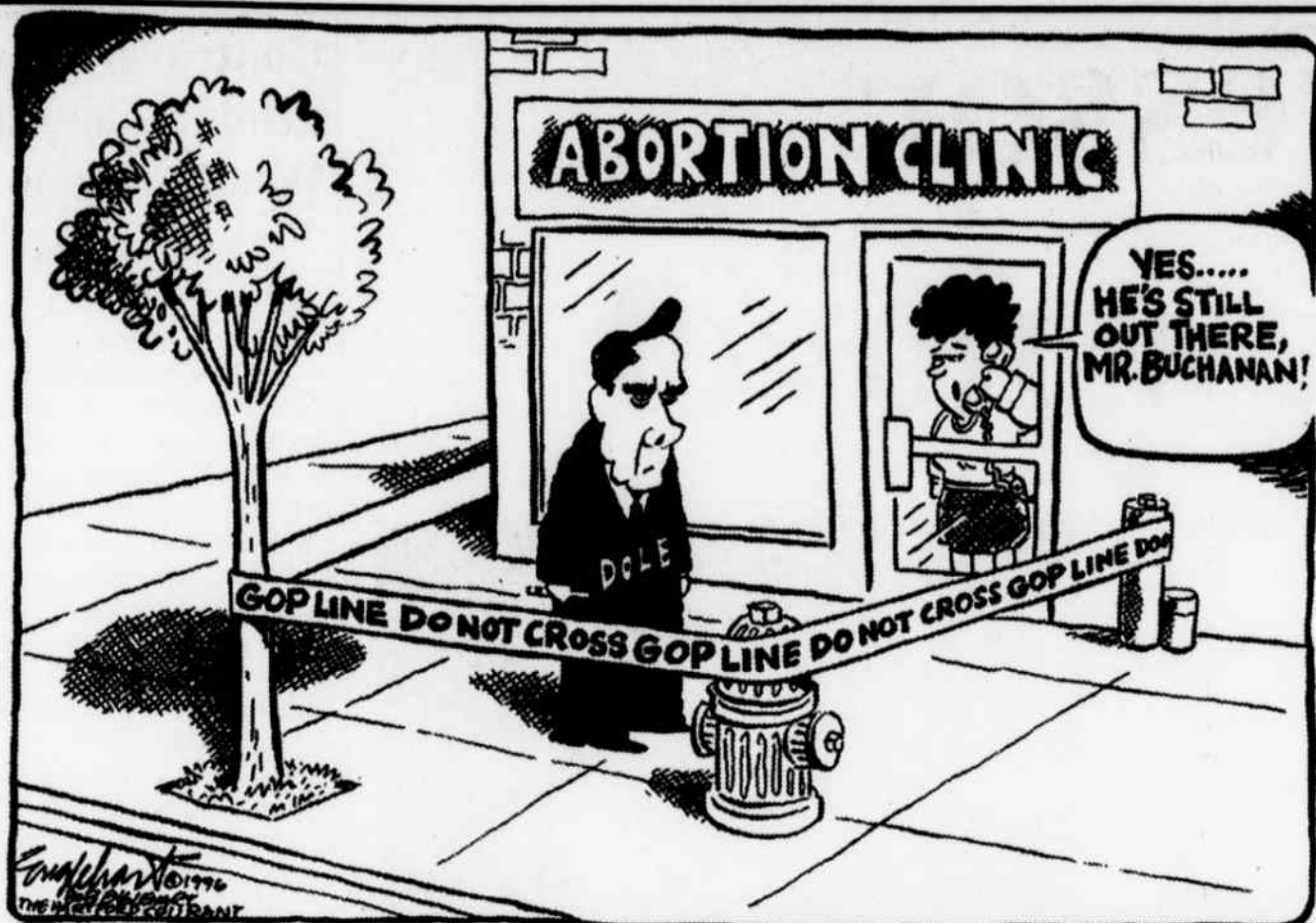
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Students discover nasty surprise in residence halls

•Paint chips, insects await students upon return from break

Amy Bonawitz
Columnist

Anxiously awaiting the sight of my room, my father and I carried what seemed like tons of my belongings of three flights of stairs in Ragsdale residence hall.

As we reached my new room I gasped a sigh of relief. Sweat beads rolled down my forehead as I unlocked the door to my new dorm room and to a new semester as a sophomore at UNCG. I entered and paused in disbelief.

My dad quickly brushed beside me, his arms overflowing with clothes, and tossed my things on a dusty bed. We both stood in awe of the room we had just entered. Paint chips, which had fallen from the water-damaged ceiling, lay scattered on the floor and on the opposite bed.

Dead bugs lay in all corners of the floor. Cobwebs hung from the circular lamp in the center of my room. The sight of my room was completely unacceptable. I later came to find out that many students were faced with this same situation in Ragsdale - Mendenhall Residence Hall.

"There was a hole in my screen and there were bugs flying around my room. There was chipped paint on my walls and on the floor. The floor was filthy. For all the money I pay to live in the residence halls I think we at least deserve a half-way decent room...my room was not decent," said Erica Pekkala a Ragsdale resident.

Residents pay \$857.00 per semester, plus a \$60.00 charge for the phone, to live on campus in the residence halls. That's about \$215.00 a month for three months. That money is used to foster various aspects of our dorm life. First, it goes toward the basics: power, water, and on campus security. Second, it pays for our RD's and CA's and the programs which

they implement on the dorms. Third, it pays for housekeeping and maintenance something that seems to have been overlooked this summer in Ragsdale - Mendenhall Halls.

I recently spoke with Mike Byers, the Associate Director for the Office of Housing and Residence Life. I asked him about the summer procedures which we pay for, and take place as soon as students check out of the dorms at the end of the year.

"Terminal cleaning takes place at the end of the year which is a complete and thorough cleaning of the entire room. We try to do this at least once during the summer before residents move into the halls," he said.

Byers explained to me that the cleaning situation in Ragsdale - Mendenhall was different from the other dorms however, because the two housekeepers who were assigned to clean the dorms were out for personal reasons. So why weren't they temporarily replaced? Poor planning is the reason. Temporary cleaning people should have been hired to efficiently prepare the dorms but that simply was not done. So who suffers from this poor housekeeping management? The residents whose board money is suppose to pay for these housekeeping efforts.

I asked Byers about the upkeep of the painting of the residence halls.

"The painting of the residence halls hasn't been maintained for a great number of years, until recently," he said.

He explained to me that two years ago a five year rotation system was created for the painting of the dorms. This summer the first floor of the forty six year old dorm, Ragsdale - Mendenhall, was painted. But because of lack of time and money the other two floors were not. He told me that if residents of any dorm wish to paint or to have their room painted they can call the Office of Housing and Residence

Life at extension 5636.

Lindsey Johnson, a resident of Mendenhall, explained to me what she experienced.

"I placed a request for the painting of my room with residence life in May of last year, almost four months before I was to move into my room. When I arrived at school in August my room hadn't been painted. I quickly called residence life and wanted to get someone in to do it immediately so I could get settled in my room...well they took my name and my room number and it's been about three weeks since I last spoke with them. I think it's funny how we have deadlines for most everything at this school, tuition, parking, and financial aid. Yet there is no deadline for the upkeep of the residence halls."

My hope is that next year this problem and similar problems can be avoided by better management. Byers assured me that things would improve.

"I believe that the problem was/is that although most of the housekeeping personnel are outstanding professionals, we have not, in recent years, provided focus on a high standard," he said.

"This is a management /supervision function. Our first effort was to appoint a new Housekeeping director in July 1996."

"This Director will be assisted by two subordinate supervisors, neither of which has been hired. This leadership will provide the focus and the high quality standard that we intend to provide our residents."

It is encouraging to know that change has been implemented. But, most likely it will take time before things fall into place and run smoothly. Hopefully, by next year at this time, and incubation period will long be over and next years residents will benefit from the result.

Board Opinion

Have you noticed anything different about The Carolinian? We certainly hope so, because the staff of The Carolinian has been extremely busy overhauling the paper. At the end of last semester we realized that this paper was suffering from severe growing pains. As a staff, we felt limited in what we could offer the UNCG community in our old format. As a result, we decided that it was time for The Carolinian to be reinvented.

To start, we decided that this University deserved a more professional newspaper. Therefore, we decided to make the paper larger and began plans to publish in broadsheet. This increased the physical size of the paper substantially. Printing The Carolinian in a broadsheet allows us to deliver more news to you twice a week.

The twice a week idea needed some work as well. When The Carolinian went twice a week in the spring of 1994, it was decided that the paper would be distributed around campus on Tuesdays and Fridays. After much consideration, we decided that changing distribution days to Tuesdays and Thursdays would allow more students to read the paper before the weekend as opposed to reading a Friday edition on Monday, when information would be "dated". We hope by reading The Carolinian on Thursdays, students will have more opportunity to take advantage of various events scheduled for the weekends. The only policy that The Carolinian tries to promote is involvement with any aspect relating to the UNCG community. So by bringing you weekend news a day earlier, we hope that more people will make plans stay in Greensboro on the weekends and enrich

everyone's college experience.

The Carolinian Online has a new home as well. It now resides on our very own server at <http://carolinian.uncg.edu>. The web edition has also undergone a facelift from its original design as well and will eventually become an interactive site that we hope will be exciting to visit.

Another exciting aspect that the staff of The Carolinian is thrilled about is the ability to bring you national and international news from a well respected news service. The Times/Post News Service brings the campus breaking news from exceptional writers from the Los Angeles and Washington Post, as well as several newspapers around the world.

The design of The Carolinian is another aspect that has also changed. As a result of years without change we felt that some of the features regularly offered within the newspapers had outlived their usefulness. So we have added several new items such as daily weather and For Your Information, a section dedicated to events on campus.

The Carolinian is also experiencing staff growth as well. As a result of our expanded staff, we are now able to offer greater diversity in our coverage. Most importantly though we need more student involvement to facilitate this growth. We would appreciate student input as always. Please feel free to drop us a line telling us your likes and dislikes about your paper. We exist to serve you and would like to know what you think.

Of course, we are always looking for student writers to help us cover campus and local events. You are encouraged to drop by our office in the Elliott Center and offer a hand.

The Carolinian

est. 1919

Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor
Steven Huntley, Managing Editor
George Kourtsounis, Opinions Editor

The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and the advertising revenues. It is printed each Tuesday and Thursday of the academic year by the Kernersville News.



Democratic Convention questions clarity of objectives

Chad Ellington
Columnist

The bombardment of rhetoric and persuasive arguments has officially begun in this, another election year. While it can be argued that both parties are guilty of the age old political stereotype of stretching the facts to obtain votes, it appears that one party, in particular, has mastered this dubious honor.

The Democratic National Convention, it seems, has shown itself to be nothing short of a giant political masquerade ball using glossed over Republican ideals, combined with inspired oration, to project an image of breakthrough agendas for the

good of all Americans.

One need not look far into the opening lines of any of the Democratic speakers, From Jesse Jackson to Harvey Gantt to Vice President Al Gore and President Clinton himself before one could easily close their eyes and imagine that they were watching the Republican Convention that ended two weeks before.

What would make an entire party try to mask their true agendas and try to envelope another? The answer is quite startling, the thought and expression, and doing nothing more than feeding the American voters a bitter pill, hidden in the sweet realm of deception to be easily swallowed without tasting the bitter medicine held

within.

Mr. Gantt addressed the convention with warm smiles and gestures that would welcome even the most staunch conservatives to sit and listen. He remembered fondly how his family faced hardships when he was growing up and how his father worked extremely hard to take his family from the public to the private sector of home ownership.

This, in every aspect, is the quintessential image of the American dream; hard work, combined with determination for success, to achieve a goal. However, Gantt, who has championed tax hikes and increased welfare spending, failed to mention that his father was able to be suc-

cessful without the burden of extreme taxes, the crutch affirmative action and a stifling welfare system to be successful. His will to succeed and provide took precedence. Would Gantt's father be able to achieve that much today under the tax burden that was implemented by the President under the Democratic congress in 1993?

Would he have the individualistic freedom to provide for his family with the long arm of the federal government always on his shoulder?

The Democratic theme seems to be one of us versus them, portraying themselves as the party of hope, concerned only with what the Vice President called, "What is

right for the American People." Is tax hikes and governmental regulations "right" for the working family? The President has proved himself to be a leader without conviction and has yet to stand for any ideal that does not have the Gallup stamp of approval on it.

Shall we, the American voters, allow the Democratic party, who has more ideological dances than a Fred Astaire movie, the chance to lead the nation into the twenty-first century with no clear objectives or a permanent agenda for the future of the United States? The only remaining question is, which side of the political dance floor will the Democrats waltz to next?

UNCG Professor publishes new novel

• Fred Chappell puts out 3rd of 4th novel series

From Staff Reports

Greensboro — "Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You," a new novel by author Fred Chappell, has been published by Picador Press USA, a division of St. Martin's Press of New York.

The 228-page book is the third of a four-novel series, and the author says that it celebrates the courage and endurance of women.

Set in the mountains of western North Carolina, the book is a series of stories told to a young boy by his mother and grandmother.

The stories take place from the turn of the century through World War II.

Chappell's central action in the novels has followed a young man of rural background as he comes of age and watches his native land being overtaken by industrial forces.

"The new book consists mostly of stories about women that the mother and grandmother tell to the young lad," said Chappell.

"These are stories about women they knew when they were young and some of them were their contemporaries.

But there are stories of a variety of women of strong character."

In writing the series of novels, Chappell said he wanted to register some of the changes that have taken place in remote areas during this century.

The two earlier novels in the series are "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" (1989) and "I am One of You Forever" (1985).

The final novel, tentatively titled "Look Back All the Green Valley," is in the works.

"I was born in the 1930s and it might as well have been in the 19th century because things have changed so much," he said.

"It's hard for young people today to understand the changes that have taken place."

"If you take a sociology course or political science course, you soon learn that the great change in the United States, and certainly in North Carolina, has been the change from a rural to an industrial urban society, but that's just generalization.

In my writing, my job is to make people feel the experience, which the history book doesn't need to do."

Chappell teaches English and creative writing in the department of English at UNCG, where he is the Burlington Industries Professor. Among his honors, Chappell received the 1993 T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing from the Ingersoll Foundation. In 1986, he was a joint recipient of the prestigious Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library. In 1986, he received the O. Max Gardner Award, which is the highest honor the University of North Carolina system can bestow on any faculty member.

A native of Canton, Chappell joined the UNCG faculty in 1964 and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Duke University.

Among Chappell's works are poetry books entitled "Spring Garden," "C," "Wind Mountain," and novels "Dagon," "The Inking," and "The Gaudy Place."



UNCG English Professor Fred Chappell had his fourth novel "Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You," just published.

Contraversal exhibit opens at Weatherspoon

Jim Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

"Still Time," a featured exhibit at UNCG's Weatherspoon Art Gallery, captures what everyone who has ever taken a picture wants to do: taking a picture that looks as natural as possible, that will allow you to relive an experience you want to remember forever.

Sally Mann, the photographer of the exhibit, has provoked interest and controversy through her portraits of her past experiences and her children.

Mann, through her photography, captures the very essence of her childhood through the use of an old eight-by-ten view camera.

According to Mann the technical demand of this equipment, made every shot a very difficult, tedious task.

Careful attention had to be made to every pose, artistic impression and intricacy for each shot.

Mann describes the long hours of work that go into each shot but emphasizes the purpose of each picture.

"It's hard to make a picture look as effortless as I want my pictures to look," said Mann. That's the key. I want them to look natural and spontaneous, as if they came floating out of the sky and happened in front of me."

Part of Mann's work has been charged as pornography and an exploitation of a child's life. For the charges, the exhibit includes a video presentation where several different people are given the opportunity to verbalize their feelings towards the pictures.

Among these people are her children, whose photographs were taken nude around the age of eleven, in the Immediate Family series.

The three children, Emmett, Jessie and Virginia, present an astoundingly mature outlook on their mother's use of them in the exhibit.

Listening to Virginia describe her feelings on the "Wall Street Journal" censoring a nude picture of her body with black strips across her eyes, chest, and genital area in the newspaper, one couldn't help but think about one of the major themes of J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" is loss of innocence.

Just as Holden saw "F*** You" written on the elementary school hallway, Virginia saw her body as something that was bad.

At that point, she explained she felt different on how to look at her body, to the extent she even tried to take a bath with clothes on.

A combination of Mann's willingness to photograph her children's natural beauty, with the combination of major newspaper censoring a work of art gives us an insight into how our social structure is built.

Mann's presentation is an important work of art, if, for any reason, she mastered a demanding technical task: taking natural looking, posed photographs.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Receives Facelift

Joe Derrickson
Staff Writer

A whole new fraternity has just entered the UNCG Greek Community, figuratively speaking of course.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has turned itself into a new organization. They have labored on a large community service project, spent hundreds of hours restoring their house and adopted a new scholarship program for freshman

males, all over the course of a few brief months this summer.

These tasks are the first small steps in a larger plan that Sig Ep is in the process of implementing. This new approach will establish a system that they hope will influence and foster excellence in themselves, the campus, and the Greensboro community.

By bringing together all of their members over the summer, the Sig Eps spent months repainting, landscaping a new yard and changing

several other aspects of their house. Their focus, according to House Manager Nick Klett, was to transform their living environment into a place to be proud of.

"There is still much that we are working on," said Klett, "but we wanted to start by making our home a place that reflects the respect that we have for ourselves and others."

"This was the goal behind our renovations."

That is only the beginning. As

well as fixing up their residence on West Market Street, the Sig Eps also endeavored for the community. They have spent a great deal of the summer raising money through philanthropy events for the Summit House here in Greensboro. Already having raised hundreds of dollars, Sig Ep is planning to make a public presentation of the funds to Summit House as soon as their goal in amount of money raised has been reached.

The most recent contribution

the fraternity has made has been of an academic nature. Sigma Phi Epsilon has just recently been certified by its National Headquarters to begin the Balanced Man Scholarship Program. Under this program, a pool of non-Greek affiliated freshman males are selected as eligible recipients on the basis of excellence in academics and display of a healthy interest in athletic activity and extracurricular

See Fraternity, Page 7

New Edition reunited with new R&B album

Cheo Hodari Coker
Times/Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD - It's a feverish afternoon as Ralph Tresvant, Johnny Gill, Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe - five of the six members of the reunited New Edition - go through an energetic dance routine in a small Hollywood rehearsal studio.

But the performers - who in the '80s were part of the hottest teen-based group in R&B since the Jackson 5 - are interrupted by the shout of manager Brooke Payne.

"No, no, no! That's not it!" declares Payne, who is also the group's longtime choreographer and DeVoe's uncle.

A short, muscular man with a stocky build and purposeful manner, he demonstrates an intricate series of steps that he wants them to use when performing their reunion single, "Hit Me Off," for a British TV program.

When he's finished, the singers try to duplicate his steps and when it begins to come together you can picture them years ago as fiery teen-agers back in the basement of South End Boys Club in Roxbury, Mass. That's where the core of New Edition practiced with Payne.

Signed by Maurice Starr's tiny Streetwise Records in 1983, the group caused such a stir in the R&B world that it soon stepped up to MCA Records, where it ran off a string of nine Top 10 R&B singles and six Top 40 pop singles, including the puppy-love anthem "Mr. Telephone Man."

The group's success was so striking that its members couldn't resist breaking away to pursue solo careers, led in 1985 by Bobby Brown, whose hugely successful "Don't Be Cruel" album in 1988 introduced the New Jack Swing era in pop. Subsequently, everyone else in the group also had successful spin-off projects.

Though all the members continued to speak fondly of reuniting New Edition, the name collected dust until this summer.

As the group continues to rehearse, the door suddenly opens and Brown enters, munching on a cheeseburger. He eyes the dancers for an instant and then joins them in perfect unison, even though he has missed rehearsals all week.

"Damn," Payne says, watching them proudly, "I finally feel like I'm watching New Edition."

Brown, Bell, Bivins, DeVoe, Gill and Tresvant may have recap-

tured their dance steps, but there's a lot of record industry debate over their prospects of heating up the charts once more.

Ten years is a long time in pop, and a whole new generation of R&B stars has come and gone since the days of "Mr. Telephone Man" and "Candy Girl."

Even the solo careers, after a fast start, have cooled considerably. "Bobby," Brown's 1992 formal follow-up to "Don't Be Cruel," was a major disappointment.

So there will be a lot of industry attention directed at how well "Home Again," the reunion album, does when it hits the stores on Tuesday.

One good sign: The "Hit Me Off" single is off to a fast start. The record, an up-tempo dance tune that combines trademark New Edition singing and rapping with some contemporary hip-hop bounce, entered the national pop charts in late August at No. 2.

New Edition was formed in 1981 by Brown, Bivins, Bell and Tresvant, and the pubescent quartet performed in local talent shows, where they were discovered by Payne, who added DeVoe to the group.

It seemed just a quick step un-

til they were signed by Streetwise and were in the studio recording "Candy Girl."

"That record was so hot, we ended up recording the rest of the songs in two weeks," recalls Bivins during the rehearsal break. "The next thing I know, we were performing at New York's Roseland Theatre, and Kurtis Blow and some local girl named Madonna were opening for us."

After Brown left for a solo career, New Edition added Johnny Gill for its 1988 "Heart Break" album, which was only modestly successful measured against Brown's monster hit. By 1989, Bell, Bivins and DeVoe had formed a successful hip-hop trio.

And soon after, Gill and Tresvant released successful solo albums.

New Edition seemed very much like old news. As their various members' careers languished in recent years, however, there was continuing speculation that they would eventually re-form New Edition. One reason for the long delay, according to Brown, was bad feelings between he and Bell, Bivins and DeVoe. Brown would not elaborate, but the road back began when Tresvant, who had stayed in constant touch with

Hollywood's Harvest: Films for Fall

Rita Kempley
Times/Post News Service

Literary adaptations, gangster movies and psycho-thrillers out-number riper, more heartwarming options this year.

Still, there's some corn in Hollywood's bountiful harvest of 120 fall films, and -with the holidays right around the corner - turkeys. Lots and lots of turkeys.

This week's movie menu, for example, pits films about a '60s chanteuse and a teen mother goose against a psycho-thriller, two crime dramas and a Jean-Claude Van Damme movie.

While it's unlikely that all the films will find niches, it's a virtual certainty that "Grace of My Heart" won't take out the Muscles From Brussels.

The fairer sex should fare better next week in "First Wives Club," with wronged wives Bette Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn going up against Bruce Willis in "Last Man Standing."

Willis outwits rival bootleggers in Walter Hill's Prohibition-era version of Akira Kurosawa's samurai epic, "Yojimbo."

The women outwit husbands who have traded them for fresh, young, trophy wives.

Previously slated for summer release, the Willis film could easily get lost in the competition.

"First Wives Club," on the other hand, is the only major comic release till Oct. 4, when the drought ends.

Disney shoves "D3: The Mighty Ducks" onto the ice, and writer-director Tom Hanks launches the rock-band comedy "That Thing You Do."

Co-directors Stanley Tucci and Campbell Scott introduce "Big Night," an independent comedy about brothers who hold a Romanesque banquet to save their family-run Italian restaurant.

Woody Allen's musical "Everybody Says I Love You" opens the following week, but the splashiest capers won't open till the malls begin to fill with Christmas shoppers.

Arnold Schwarzenegger searches for a special toy in "Jingle All the Way"; Tom Cruise is an unemployed sports agent in "Jerry Maguire" and Denzel Washington and John Travolta are angels in "The Preacher's Wife" and "Michael," respectively. Jack Lemmon, James Garner and Dan Aykroyd are presidents in "My

Fellow Americans," while Jack Nicholson and Glenn Close are the First Folks in Tim Burton's sci-fi comedy "Mars Attacks." And for the "Dumb and Dumber" crowd, there's "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America."

Is it any wonder that the movie industry has so ardently embraced dead writers?

Jane Austen's oeuvre is nearly exhausted, but her track record did not go unnoticed in movieland.

So other bodies of works by dead writers have been disinterred.

Whether they will be resting in peace - like dear Jane - or spinning in their graves - like poor Nat Hawthorne - remains to be seen.

How, for instance, will Shakespeare's ghost feel about Baz Luhrmann's rock version of "Romeo & Juliet"?

Luhrmann, whose "Strictly Ballroom" spoofed the star-crossed concept, relocates the romance in modern-day Florida, where the Capulets and the Montagues are rival crime families.

That means there's no need for stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes to affect phony accents.

Trevor Nunn of the Royal Shakespeare Company makes subtler alterations in "Twelfth Night," a tale of star-crossed and cross-dressed lovers Nunn has moved to turn-of-the-century Cornwall.

Al Pacino's "Looking for Richard" intertwines the telling of "Richard III" with scenes of fellow thespians rehearsing their roles, an idea that sounds suspiciously like "Chekhov on 42nd Street."

Kenneth Branagh remains most faithful to his source in his 3-hour version of "Hamlet."

To go or not to go: Is that the question?

Literary adaptations from the more recently deceased include Henry James's "The Portrait of a Lady," Joseph Conrad's "The Secret Agent" and Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure."

And while Hemingway didn't

write "In Love and War," the film does center on the relationship between the 19-year-old Ernest (Chris O'Donnell) and his 27-year-old nurse (Sandra Bullock). Allegedly the inspiration for "The Sun Also Rises," this romance is said to sizzle.

Arthur Miller is still alive and kicking, but the screen version of his 1953 classic, "The Crucible," promises to be one of the classier releases of the season. Nicholas Hytner ("The Madness of King George") directs from Miller's screenplay, based on his play about the Salem witch hunts.

Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis, who previously worked together in "The Age of Innocence," are reunited here under vastly different circumstances.

Ryder, a teenager who loses her chastity to a married farmer (Day-Lewis), is accused of witch-

craft in this 17th-century drama of personal conscience versus collective evil.

The film, which co-stars Joan Allen, Paul Scofield, Bruce Davison and Jeffrey Jones, is sure to be a magnet for Oscar nominations in most of the major categories.

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"Surviving Picasso," a Merchant-Ivory bio-pic starring Anthony Hopkins, has all the makings of a classic - except that it is a portrait of the artist as a piggish womanizer.

Then again, Hopkins managed to make sympathetic characters of both Richard Nixon and Hannibal the Cannibal.

Barry Levinson's "Sleepers," an adaptation of Lorenzo Carcaterra's novel, will feature Dustin Hoffman and Robert De Niro together for the first time.

A tale of friendship and revenge, it has already garnered a good review from Variety.

The season's real sleeper, however, just might be "Shine." It wouldn't be the first time an Australian movie about a piano tickled Oscar's fancies.

'This season's real sleeper just might be "Shine"'

Story from Page 6

activities. This \$250 award will be presented to the finalist after the end of this semester.

According to Vice President of Programming Eric Downum, all of the fraternity's efforts are aimed toward the start of a new commitment on the part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's brothers to themselves and those around them.

"We see this as the first thrust toward improving our brotherhood as well as reaching out to help our fellow students and members of our community," said Downum. "Each step we take from this point on will only be bigger and better."

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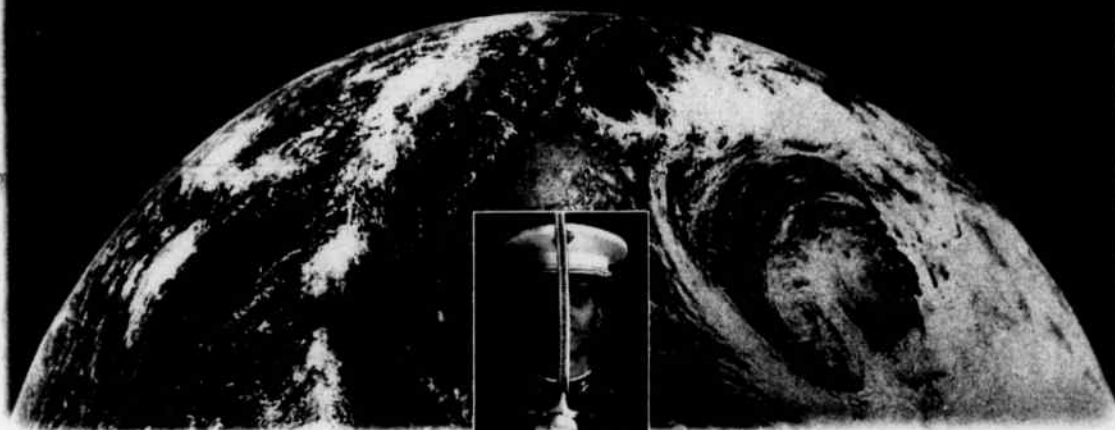
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Two Sides to Pearl Jam's Album Sales

Jerry Crowe
Times/Post News Service

Is Pearl Jam's aversion to such conventional record industry promotional tools as videos and marathon tours starting to hurt the band's album sales?

That's a question some industry observers were asking Wednesday after SoundScan reported that first-week sales of the Seattle rock group's new "No Code" album were down sharply from the blockbuster first-week totals of its last two releases.

While still entering the charts at No. 1, "No Code" sold approximately 367,000 copies compared with the 950,000 first-week figure of "Vs." in 1993- the highest first-week total since SoundScan began monitoring U.S. record sales in 1991. Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" album in 1994 sold a whopping 877,000 in its first week. The highest first week total so far in 1996 is the 680,000 registered by Metallica's "Load" in June.

Pearl Jam hasn't released a video in recent years and the band has only done a few dozen live shows since the "Vitalogy" album, partially due to its decision to avoid using Ticketmaster, the nation's largest concert ticket distribution firm.

The band and its manager were not available for comment, but retailers expressed disappointment that the album, which they were counting on to help lead the year-end sales rush, didn't come closer to the earlier marks.

Most, however, still expect the album to be a factor in the holiday sales sweepstakes.

"The numbers are definitely softer than what most retailers were looking for," said Bob Bell, new release buyer for the 280-store Warehouse chain.

"There are any number of reasons. When 'Vs.' came out, it was the first new Pearl Jam album since the band broke through (to stardom), which accounted for some of the hysteria that sur-

rounded that release. And 'Vitalogy' had the benefit of coming out in December (amid the holiday sales rush).

"Now that they've put out a few records, it may not be reasonable to expect that every time they are going to break some SoundScan record. I'm sure it will do well over time."

Radio programmers, too, predict the album will pick up steam. "We still play a ton of their songs and they're still a large act for us," said Lisa Worden, music director at KROQ-FM in Los Angeles.

Several of those questioned mentioned the touring factor, suggesting that the group needs to reconnect with fans by doing a major national tour, even if it means using Ticketmaster venues.

Pearl Jam begins a tour on Sept. 16 in Seattle, but it only includes 12 North American dates- the rest all on the East Coast- and 19 European shows. Additional U.S. tour dates are expected to be announced.

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Spartans remain undefeated after Mustang victory

John Kennedy
Senior News Writer

The UNCG men's soccer team remained undefeated on Saturday night with a gutwrenching 4-3 victory over the Mustangs of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. A crowd of 1,044 saw UNCG take a commanding 3-0 lead, only to blow it late in the second half, then rally back to score the game winning goal with just under three minutes to play.

"It was a disappointing performance. We had a three goal lead late in the first half, and we began to stroll through the game. We got very lackadaisical in our play, and when the momentum changed, we weren't able to do anything about it," commented head coach Michael Parker.

UNCG had seemingly taken control of the game in the first 30 minutes of play. Three goals, and some solid goaltending from Brad Shummate (3 first half saves) gave the Spartans an insurmountable lead, or so they thought. However, things would begin to unravel late in the first half as the Mustangs would notch their first goal of the game.

The play began as Mustang sophomore P.J. Woolridge broke into the box alone on Shummate. Spartan freshman T.J. Papp came back to break up the play but instead was whistled for a foul, and the Mustangs were awarded a penalty kick. Junior Doug Cox would do the honors for the Mustangs as he blasted a ball past Shummate to put Cal Poly on the scoreboard. The goal came with 21 seconds to play in the first half, and set the tone for a wild second half.

The second half began with UNCG looking to add to their two goal lead. Junior Jeremy Fedor and sophomore Soggi Eyjolfsson had golden chances to score, but were denied by Mustang goalie Greg Connell.

In the 61st minute of action, the Mustangs would inch just a little closer to ty-

UNCG Men's Soccer				
UNCG	3	1	4	
Cal-Poly SLO	1	2	3	
Goals: UNCG, Steiner, Jamroz, Fedor, Eyjolfsson, Cal-Poly SLO, Cox, Woolridge, Haynes.				

ing the game up. A poor defensive effort left Mustang junior David Rivero alone in the box. When no defenders went to pick him up, he fired a shot on goal. Nathan Kipp, a substitute for Shummate at the start of the second half, made the initial save, but the ball squirted back to Rivero, and he did the rest firing the ball into the open net.

With just under thirty minutes to play, UNCG still had the lead, but momentum had definitely swung in favor of the Mustangs.

"We still have our problems defensively, so we need to work on that, and we aren't in good enough shape, and I think that was evident tonight," explained Parker.

After the goal from Rivero, UNCG apparently woke up as they began to pepper the Mustang net with shots. The Spartans fired 21 shots at Connell, but he responded with 6 saves, and had it not been for his play in the middle stretch of the second half, UNCG would have won in a rout.

Junior Luke Jamroz got off two good shots in this stretch and Fedor also saw two chances go by the board as Connell shut the door on him.

Just when it looked like UNCG was about to add to its lead, the Mustangs would score again and complete their comeback.

After a Spartan goal kick junior midfielder Danny Hill settled the ball in the midfield. Hill spotted sophomore Martin Haynes in the front and gave a beautiful pass.

Haynes made no mistake as he chipped the ball over Kipp's head to tie the game with just under six minutes to play and



UNCG improved to 3-0 this week with wins over rival Campbell and visiting Cal Poly SLO. The Spartans now have a week to rest before they will travel to William and Mary to take on Old Dominion University in the Tribe Soccer Classic. The Spartans are currently in sixth place in the South Region powered by their unbeaten mark.

stun the Spartan crowd.

But UNCG responded with a little firepower of their own. Jamroz, who had scored earlier in the game, would be on the giving end of this goal. In a picture perfect play, Jamroz raced up the right side of the field, and as he neared the endline he sent a beautiful ball to the goalmouth.

Eyjolfsson arrived to the goalmouth at the exact moment that the ball did, and one timed a ball past a stunned Connell to give UNCG the lead for good.

"I had a headache when the game started, and I asked coach to take me out in the second half. We had to win this game, and I just did what I could to help the team win," commented an exhausted

Eyjolfsson.

"We work on that play a lot in practice, and it has already resulted in a couple of goals for us this season, and it was the main reason we won tonight," commented Parker.

UNCG would start the scoring on the evening in the 11th minute of action. Senior co-captain Tom Steiner would score his first career goal as a Spartan. Off of a corner kick from Fedor, Steiner headed one past Connell to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Matt Farris would have the honors on the next goal. Off of an indirect kick just outside the Mustang box, sophomore Mark Pinch laid a pass to the foot of Farris, who blasted one past Connell for

his fourth goal of the year.

Just three minutes later, Jamroz would score his second goal of the season off of a cross from Eyjolfsson and Fedor to give UNCG a 3-0 lead and set the stage for the rest of the game.

Saturday night's game completed a busy week for the Spartans. On Wednesday night they had traveled to Campbell University to play the Camels.

The Spartans came away with a 4-3 overtime victory in that game. Jamroz also played a key role in that game as his goal in the 25th minute of overtime was the winning margin. The Spartans are off until Friday when they play in the Tribe Soccer Classic against Old Dominion. Game time for that game is 5 PM.

Lord gives soccer team victory over George Mason

Steven Huntley
Managing Editor

The UNCG women's soccer team powered by three goals from sophomore forward Ali Lord, rolled to a 4-1 victory over the visiting George Mason Patriots Saturday afternoon in the Spartan Soccer Stadium.

Lord, who scored only six goals all of last season, provided the Spartans with her second hat-trick as many games with several spectacular runs through the Patriot defensive line.

Despite the heat and humidity, which seemed to slow both teams considerably as the game wore on, the Spartans appeared to have recovered from their season-opening loss at Kentucky.

The victory provides a two-game win streak for the Spartans who blanked College of Charleston, 8-0 at home on Tuesday evening.

UNCG Women's Soccer				
UNCG	2	2	4	
George Mason	0	1	1	
Goals: UNCG Ali Lord (12:30, 41:17, 83:37), Kelly Merris (61:01); GMU Jen Cross (71:29)				

Lord opened the scoring early in the contest with the first of her three goals just 13 minutes into the match when she took a pass from sophomore forward Kati Katanen and sent the ball past Patriot keeper Jamie Pagliarulo to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Lord would tally again at the 41:17 mark when she dribbled through the GMU defense and scored unassisted to give the Spartans a 2-0 cushion.

Redshirt sophomore Kelley Merris put UNCG up 3-0 when she tapped in a ball sent into the box by junior Kim Rosenberg and deflected by senior Joy Scott.

The Patriots would pick up the offensive pressure early in the second half and the extra time that they spent in the attacking zone finally produced a goal at the 71:29 mark when Jenn Gross sent a pass from Jamie Ricker into the back of the net to cut the Spartan lead to 3-1.

Lord scored again on a breakaway at the 83:37 mark to seal the 4-1 victory.

The Patriots had trouble putting together a consistent attack for much of the first half as the Spartans continuously pounded long passes over the George Mason defense.

George Mason outshot UNCG but Spartan goalkeeper Paula Domitrovs, recorded seven saves and her second victory of the year.

The Spartans have a tough schedule ahead as they host two of the top ten teams in the country in the next two weeks, facing sixth-ranked Duke on Tuesday

evening and third-ranked Portland on September 22. In addition they will see defending Big South Conference champions UNC Asheville, who stunned

UNCG in last year's conference tournament finals. The Spartans will host the Blue Devils Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., in the Spartan Soccer Stadium.

The men's and women's soccer teams at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, open week two of the Collegiate soccer season ranked sixth in their individual regions.

The Spartan men are ranked behind Duke, UNC Charlotte (who struggled in home victories over Appalachian State and Campbell), Clemson, Florida International and Wake Forest.

Interestingly enough, Wake lost a home match against seventh-ranked South Florida but still remained ranked ahead of the Spartans. Davidson, Furman and N.C. State rounded out the South Region Top 10. The Spartan men improved their record and win-streak to

3-0 by winning a road match against Campbell and a home match against Cal-Poly SLO, both by a score of 4-3.

The UNCG women are solidly entrenched in the sixth spot in a very tough Southeast Region behind perennial power North Carolina, Clemson, Florida, Duke and N.C. State who have as yet to start their season.

UNCG posted a pair of strong victories, defeating College of Charleston 8-0 and George Mason 4-1 over the weekend.

The NSCAA/UMBRO Select College rankings are compiled weekly by the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCAA).

Holyfield expected to give Tyson a challenge

Tim Kawakami
Times/Post News Service

LAS VEGAS - And for his next mega-million-dollar trick, Mike Tyson will fight somebody who actually might fight back.

This is the riveting news from Blow-Out Central, where the latest shellacking featured Tyson scoring a knockout victory over Bruce Seldon, practically from the moment Seldon shuffled into the arena looking as if he had seen his own ghost. Pay your \$39.95 pay-per-view bill, watch a heavyweight humiliate himself.

Sunday, battle-tested and battle-worn Evander Holyfield calmly spoke of rising above fear and surviving ring battles, and the promoters talked about fate and history and courage.

But the real, unspoken theme of the kickoff media conference for the Nov. 9 Tyson-Holyfield bout was this: No matter how long it lasts, no matter who wins,

after it is over, nobody will be demanding refunds, apologies or the end of the sport as we know it.

Maybe. "Everybody has character checks," Holyfield said Sunday, when asked what he thought of Seldon's weak performance the night before. "I'm sure at some point in everybody's life, they got into the ring and they were afraid. You just have to get through it. I got through it."

The only difference in a winner is getting through that fear.

Tyson did not even try to scare Seldon, who lost his World Boxing Association title.

It just happened. But as a measure of how different a challenge even an aging Holyfield presents, Tyson turned up his intimidation level as high as it could go in Saturday night's post-fight media conference, sending a look of unlimited disgust at Holyfield throughout the brief joint

appearance.

Observers say Tyson's antipathy runs back to the two fighters' amateur days in the early 1980s, then kept rising through all the times their matchup was scheduled then postponed in the early 1990s.

"Tyson, he feels the way to get to a person is to let a person know he wants them bad," Holyfield said.

"He had a tough life, I had a tough life. It doesn't make me a weaker person because I haven't been through some things. I want to win as bad as he does."

Emanuel Steward, Holyfield's trainer for a brief period a few years ago, said though Holyfield has shown serious signs of wear and tear, he still cannot be written off, even against a Tyson who looks almost as devastating now as he did in his prime. At the MGM Grand, Holyfield opened as a 21-1 underdog. Tyson reportedly will earn about \$30 million for the bout, Holyfield about \$10 million.

"Because of Evander's heart and determination, I think he has a shot," Steward said. "Even from that press conference up there you could see there's a lot of emotion brewing in that fight, which hasn't been in Tyson's career in a long time."

The last barrier for the bout is Holyfield's health. He went through a rigorous battery of tests at the Mayo Clinic, and the results will be examined by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

"I'm healthy, and I'm doing well," Holyfield said. "Officially, my health will be good when I win Nov. 9."

Also on the card: International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Michael Moorer against former champion Frans Botha, who was stripped of the title after testing positive for steroids.

The winner of Tyson-Holyfield is scheduled to meet the winner of Moorer-Botha.

What's Ahead...

Tonight is a big night on campus for Spartan athletics. Two UNCG teams will be in action against highly respected foes. Below are a listing of starting times.

Women's Soccer
vs. 6th ranked Duke
7 p.m.
Spartan Soccer Stadium

Volleyball
vs. UNC Chapel Hill
7 p.m.
Michael Fleming
Gymnasium, HHP

all events are free to UNCG students with a valid student ID.